

## SPAIN CHARGES ITALIANS WITH NEW BREACHES

### Brands Fascist State As a 'Truly Belligerent Power'

### DATA PRESENTED TO BACK CLAIMS

### Meantime British Plans for Armistice In Spanish War Virtually Abandoned

Geneva, May 27.—(AP)—The Spanish government today accused Italy of the "most scandalous violation" of international principles since the World War in a League of Nations "White Book" intended to show the Fascists state as a "truly belligerent power" in violation of the League covenant.

The "White Book" is a compilation of documents, one of them purporting to be a "secret" and most "urgent order" from the Italian war office to the corps command of the general staff. The documents allegedly were captured from Italian soldiers fighting on the side of the insurgents in Spain.

Meantime at London a British plan for an armistice in Spain was virtually abandoned.

This disclosure was made along with plans for a simple plea to both sides in the Spanish civil conflict to "humanize the war." This was put in first place on the agenda of the European non-intervention committee.

Previously a truce to permit the withdrawal of all foreign fighters in Spain had been suggested by the British.

Soviet Russia's members of the committee yesterday blocked immediate dispatch of an appeal to Spain when the non-intervention body tried to extend the note beyond a mere request to Spaniards to stop bombing of "open" towns.

A new draft of the note will be considered by the committee Friday for final action.

Elsewhere from the Hays, F./non-Spanish frontier, came word to this effect: Paving the way with a dash strafing of Basque lines by field guns and airplanes, insurgent forces on the Southern Bilbao front renewed fierce attacks to close the Basque capital's "back door," to central and western Spain.

## University Board Committee Votes on Major Changes

### Executive Group Recommends Naming of William DeBernier as Dean of Medical School

Raleigh, May 27.—(AP)—The executive committee of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina voted today to recommend to the full board June 4 that Dr. William DeBernier MacNider be named dean of the medical school to succeed Dr. Charles S. Mangum.

President Frank Graham recommended the change, saying Dr. Mangum had been asked to be relieved of the deanship so he might devote his entire time to teaching.

Dr. MacNider, a native and life long resident of Chapel Hill, has been on the University faculty some 30 years and no professor of pharmacology.

The committee also recommended to the full board that Prof. Herl Douless, noted teacher at the University of Minnesota, succeed Dr. M. R. Trubee, who is leaving the university.

Approval was voted a change at North Carolina State college to make George Wallace Smith a full professor of engineering mechanics and head of the department of engineering mechanics.

George Ross, secretary of State college General Alumni Association and Irvin Tucker of Asheville, a state alumnus on the executive committee, presented recommendations that State have an athletic council of 15 members to handle all inter-collegiate athletic matters. A faculty committee would have veto power.

## Officers Seeking Youthful Bandits

Charlotte, May 27.—(AP)—Officers of several counties patrolled all roads today in a hunt for three youthful bandits who held up the Cornelius cotton mills late yesterday and took a \$3,500 payroll.

Charlotte police said several hours after the hold-up the robbers' car had been found abandoned near Mooresville and the officers expressed the belief the men were not far away. They said the hold-up appeared to have been the work of amateurs.

The bandits, wearing white-striped overalls and dark glasses halted while three young women were putting the money in pay envelopes. Whipping out pistols two of the men scooped up the cash while the third remained in the car and kept the motor running.

## London Bobbies Guard Third Lindbergh Child



Birth of a third son to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who are now living in England, was announced in the United States by a relative. Here are shown two "Bobbies" on duty before the door of the fashionable London nursing home where Mrs. Lindbergh gave birth to the child May 12. This picture was radioed from London to New York.

## MacDonald Retires From Service After 42 Years

### Mickey Cochrane Reported Better

New York, May 27.—(AP)—An official bulletin said today Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers who was struck on the head by a pitched ball Tuesday, had passed "a good night" and his condition "had improved."

Signed by Dr. Emmett Walsh, Yankee physician, the bulletin, as issued at St. Elizabeth's hospital at 7:34 a. m. read:

"Cochrane has passed a good night. His condition is improved."

Dr. Byron Stookey, brain specialist, said: "The outlook is fine."

## DEFENDS PITT STORE CLERKS

### Chairman Horne Says Moore Should Be More Specific

Charles O. H. Horne, chairman of the Pitt County Alcoholic Beverage Control board, declared today that a statement issued yesterday by Chairman Cutler Moore of the state board charging that complaints had been received of tampering with bottled whiskey should have been more specific.

"If any such complaints have been made in regard to any of the Pitt county stores it is the duty of the state board to make a thorough investigation. But I feel certain there has been none and think that Chairman Moore should have designated the county where the complaints originated and move the finger of suspicion from all others," declared Mr. Horne.

"I have no complaint in the way Chairman Moore is running the state board, but statements such as that carried in afternoon papers yesterday cast a shadow of suspicion over every legal liquor store in the state. I can personally vouch for every employee of the Pitt county board. Each was hired upon recommendation of some of our most prominent citizens and after a thorough investigation.

"I know, in my mind, that they

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## To Retain Prison System Independent of Road Body

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, May 27.—The number of prison divisions will be increased from five, the present number, to ten, so that they will correspond with the ten new administrative divisions of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, but the centralized administration of the prison system will remain as it now is here in Raleigh, the highway commission decided in its meeting here Wednesday.

Accordingly, five additional prison supervisors will be added, so that there will be one prison supervisor in each division, who will work and cooperate with the division commissioner and engineer, but who will have full authority over prison matters, such as discipline, prison management, and so forth. Each division engineer will continue to

## Refuses Earldom and Cheered in House of Commons

London, May 27.—(AP)—Ramsey MacDonald, three Britain's premier refused an earldom and was cheered in Commons today — the eve of his retirement from official status after 42 years with the government.

Earldom, was offered by King George VI, but in an unselfish gesture toward his son and heir, Malcolm, he declined it.

He preferred to remain plain than endanger his son's political career, and ender his son's political career.

On the death of the elder MacDonald, now 70, were he to become an earl, his son would be "kicked up stairs" to his father's bench in the House of Peers. Malcolm now is the hard working secretary for the Dominions and a national labor member of Commons, positions he might be obliged to surrender were he to inherit an earldom.

The senior MacDonald offered his resignation as Lord President of the council, a prelude to the impending cabinet change, in a special farewell audience with the king.

## Applications For Positions Pour In

Raleigh, May 27.—North Carolinians are State job conscious, according to Chairman Charles G. Powell, of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission, in announcing that fully 2,000 residents of the State have applied for jobs with the commission, which will have not more than 100 jobs to give, even when operating at full force. Wake county leads the list with almost exactly one-fourth, or about 500 applicants, Guilford has 36 applicants, Durham 50, Pitt 59, Granville 44, Johnston 40, Buncombe, Wayne, Franklin and Edgecombe 35 each.

Pitt county had 59 applicants for jobs on May 3, when the State total was 1937. Some of these probably duplicate the 2800 who applied for examinations held in eight North Carolina cities several weeks ago for merit ratings for applicants for jobs with the Employment Service Division of the Commission, Chairman Powell states.

The Commission will recruit its force on a basis of scattering the employees over the State as equitably as possible, the chairman repeats.

## CAREY WARREN FUNERAL HELD

### Prominent Greenville Man Killed Suddenly in Accident

Carey Moye Warren, 51, prominent Greenville man, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when his car wrecked at the intersection of the New Bern highway and Fourteenth street, Mr. Warren died of a broken neck.

The exact cause of the wreck has not been determined, but Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst, who investigated the accident, said it was his opinion Mr. Warren attempted to make the curve too late and struck the ditch bank directly on the corner.

He said two young boys, Julius Williams and Edward King, witnessed the wreck and did not see any other automobile at the scene. At first it was thought possible another car had forced him off the road. The theory that the victim suffered a heart attack also was practically abandoned.

Mr. Warren was born in Edgecombe county, the son of Mrs. Susie E. Warren and the late Olen Warren. He moved here about 30 years ago and has lived in this city since. For more than 20 years he operated a seed, feed and provision business, but retired from this recently. At the time of his death he was making plans to open up a farm machinery store in the city.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Marjorie Davis of Tarboro; one son, Carey M. Warren, Jr.; one daughter, Miss Adelaide Warren; three brothers, N. O. B. S. and W. B. Warren, all of Greenville; and four sisters, Mrs. H. L. Hodges and Mrs. Egbert Lloyd of this city, Mrs. Harry Smith of Weldon and Mrs. George Sharpe of Burlington.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Ninth street this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. R. C. Grady, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Warren was a member. Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, also aided in the services. Burial followed in Greenwood cemetery.

Active pall bearers were: C. A. Robertson, Berry Bostic, Roscoe Cox, J. L. Kilgo, Dink James, W. Hill Horne.

Honorary: J. Key Brown, George Clark, L. G. Cooper, A. B. Corey, J. Hicks Corey, Dr. L. C. Skinner, Dr. S. M. Crisp, Albion Dunn, C. H. Edwards, C. W. Shuff, S. N. Barker, John Mitchell, W. H. Woodard, Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, C. S. Forbes, J. C. Gaskins, J. F. Harrington, W. O. Moore, C. S. Carr, S. A. Whitehurst, C. W. Harvey, T. T. Hollingsworth, W. E. Hooker, S. T. White, C. A. White, Titus Dall, Dr. B. McK. Johnson, C. B. Mayo, B. W. Moseley, Hubert C. Hanes, R. J. Slav, L. J. Smith, J. H. Rose, Jesse Speight, L. R. Meadows, Chas. Horne, Dr. J. C. Greene, A. M. Moseley, Alton Barrett, Ed Batchelor, N. S. Beard, W. L. Best, J. H. Blount, M. K. Blount, E. G. Flanagan, J. H. Boyd, W. H. Bradsher, S. L. Bridgers.

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## Durham Barber Freed Of Murdering Wife

Durham, May 27.—(AP)—Charlie Brown, Durham barber, was freed today of charges that he killed his wife, Lona Fish Brown, last December 28.

A superior court jury, after deliberating nearly two hours acquitted him yesterday at the trial during which the state tried to prove Brown bludgeoned his wife to death and then threw her body into a creek near here.

## Secretary Wallace Urges Congress Enact '37 AAA At Earliest Possible Date

### Comes Out Flatly for Farm Program Laid Before Congress By Officials of American Farm Bureau Federation

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace came out flatly today in support of the proposed "Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1937" sponsored by major farm organizations.

The Secretary urged Congress to make its law "at the earliest possible date."

Appearing before the House Agriculture Committee on the proposed new "AAA" laid before Congress last week by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the officer said: "I'm strong in favor of the principles and purposes of the bill."

Wallace said the measure had two fundamental aims: "Safeguarding of the nation's food supply and protection of the farm income."

Officials of the Farm Bureau Federation had estimated the program would cost between \$250,000,000 and \$750,000,000 annually. They placed the "average" annual cost at about \$350,000,000.

Wallace outlined features of the bill as:

1. To protect consumers against drought disasters, such as in the years 1934 and 1936.
2. To minimize wide fluctuations in the prices of basic farm commodities in the interest of both consumers and producers.
3. To stabilize farm income as far as possible at a "fair" level.

## Fletcher Expects Prompt Action On Wage-Hour Laws

Enactment of New Labor Regulations Predicted Within Next 30 Days by Labor Commissioner

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, May 27.—Enactment of the President's new minimum wage and maximum hours bill by Congress is expected within the coming 30 days, Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher said today. He believes the bill, when enacted, will provide for a 40 hour work week with a minimum wage of \$15 a week in the south and \$16 a week in the north. Under the old NRA wage code for the textile industry, the minimum wage was \$12 a week in the south and \$13 a week in the north, Fletcher pointed out.

"Indications are that Congress is already willing and ready to enact the President's wage and hour bill which has the effect of restoring most of the wage and hour provisions of the old NRA," Commissioner Fletcher said. "The bill as it now stands will also prohibit the working of children under 16 years of age in industry, especially in textile mills. This will not affect here in North Carolina, since for years our state child labor law has prohibited the employment of children under 16 years except in special cases, and then only upon certification by the State Department of Labor and the county welfare officers, while the new 1937 law prohibits the regular employment in industry of children under 18 years of age, unless approved and certified by the Department of Labor."

"But this child labor prohibition in the new Federal labor bill will have the effect of bringing all the other southern states into line with North Carolina. For most of the other states in the southeast have permitted the employment of children under 16 years of age in textile mills and in industry generally. If the President's bill passes, they will be forced to fall in line."

The new bill is a great improvement over the old NRA, Fletcher thinks, in that it avoids many of the mistakes of the NRA but preserves its best features. Another advantage is that it will be administered by a board of either three or five members, to be appointed by the President, instead of by one man, Fletcher pointed out.

## Native Carolinian To Conduct Forum

Rev. Frank Hall, native of Wilmington and pastor of the Morehead City Presbyterian church since 1935, will lead the Public Forum discussion in the High School library tonight at 8 o'clock.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city school system, called on the citizens of the community to attend the Forum here as continuance of the project in the city would depend upon the extent to which it is supported.

He also invited residents of other towns in the county, where the Public Forums have been discontinued since schools were closed, to attend the local meetings.

## BOY, 15, FREED FROM CHAINGANG



Leon Bertrand, 15-year-old Los Angeles boy who was sentenced to the chaingang at Tupelo, Miss., on a charge of possessing stolen clothing, received a big hug and a kiss from his mother, Mrs. Vera Bertrand, upon his return home. She gained his release by paying his fine.

## Steel Industry Crippled By Strike Called By CIO

### Estimated 70,000 Laborers Idle in Various Sections

Youngstown, Ohio, May 27.—(AP)—An orderly strike of more than 70,000 workers called by the C. I. O. to enforce its demand for bargaining contracts — crippled steel operations today in five states.

Fires were banked in great furnaces that had been operating for weeks at the highest production rate since 1929.

In Ohio's Mahoning valley alone 32,000 workers were idle and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee claimed a 100 per cent tie-up of plants of Republic Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, vast independent steel producers which have expressed willingness to bargain with the C. I. O. affiliate, but have insisted signing of a contract would lead to a closed shop.

In the Chicago area, where 25,000 were affected, the strike order from S. W. O. C.'s chairman Philip Murray shut down plants of the Ireland Steel company — third of the independents against which S. W. O. C. is aiming in its current chapter of organization efforts.

Fifteen thousand more men were idle in Ohio plants outside the Mahoning valley.

Reptile spokesmen said several of its mills were operating, but union leaders countered with claims only a few men remained in the plant.

The first test of the strike effectiveness came at 11 o'clock last night when the shift changed. The second test was at 7 a. m. today, time for another shift change. At both times only minor skirmishes occurred at most places.

## MAY BRAND TREES TO KEEP RUSTLERS AWAY

Grand Junction, Colo. (AP)—Even the peach trees, out in the west, are not safe from "rustlers."

Someone drove into F. R. Roe's orchard at night and stole 100 young trees from his nursery.

In the future nurseries may resort to branding their trees, like stockmen brand cattle.

## Liquor Chairman Promises Probe

Raleigh, May 27.—(AP)—Chairman Cutler Moore of the State ABC Board said today he would go to Edgecombe county tomorrow to investigate charges that bootleggers were not being prosecuted and promised to do some "real cracking down."

Moore said "whenever the chips land they will be allowed to stay, no matter how hard they may hit somebody. We might as well crack down and crack hard now, or else the business of trying to effect liquor control in North Carolina will be a colossal failure."

## 'AUNT BESSIE' TAKES CHARGE

### Relative of Wally Supervises Wedding Preparations

Monts. France, May 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Buchanan Merriman, Mrs. Wallis Warfield's "Aunt Bessie," took over the job today of supervising the final preparations for the marriage of her favorite niece and the Duke of Windsor.

Attendants at the Chateau de Cande, where the former king and the woman for whose love he abdicated the British throne will be wed June 3, said the American relative of the bride-elect "rolled up her sleeves and went to work."

"She's boss," they added in no uncertain terms.

Mrs. Merriman, of Washington, D. C., has taken charge of the servants, calling them by their first names as she supervises their work in the ancient castle.

Herman Rogers, American spokesman for the Duke and Mrs. Warfield, indicated none of the 16 guests who accepted from a list of 30 invited was expected over the

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## Aerial Mapping Adopted In Measuring Farm Lands

Aerial mapping as a relatively cheap and improved method of determining performance under the Agricultural Conservation Program will be used on a much broader scale this year than heretofore, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration advised County Farm Agent R. R. Bennett today in announcing that bids were opened on May 11 and 21 for aerial mapping will, along with areas already being flown, bring the total area to be mapped by the AAA in 1937 to approximately 350,000 square miles in 34 States, including North Carolina.

In addition to the area to be mapped by the AAA this year, there are large areas previously mapped by the AAA or areas for which aerial maps are available and which are being acquired by the AAA from other agencies. By the end of this season, the mapping done this year, and maps to be acquired are expected to result in the AAA having on hand aerial maps of more than half a million square miles, most of which is farm land. The total area of land in farms in the United States is approximately 1,650,000 square miles.

Aerial photography as a method of accurately mapping large sections of land has been used for some time, both by private and government agencies. Under this system, photographs of the land to be mapped are made from the air. After the photographs are developed, they are enlarged to a specified scale. The enlargement serves not only as a picture but also as a map of the area. From the enlargement,

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## PLAN PROCEED WITH CHANGES ASKED BY FDR

### Governmental Reorganization, Long Dormant, Revived

### STORM BREAKS IN RELIEF DEBATE

### Amendment Offered to deny Relief Workers Right To Strike Brings Sharp Clash

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—A joint Congressional committee revived the President's long dormant governmental reorganization plan today by deciding on prompt introduction in both houses of legislation to rebuild scores of executive agencies from top to bottom.

Senator Majority Leader Robinson announced the joint reorganization committee had agreed to split into House and Senate groups, each of which will draft its own legislation.

The House group was expected to submit at least four bills designed to carry out the President's measure piece meal.

A single Senate measure embodying the whole reorganization scheme was being drafted by Robinson, who said it would be ready to lay before Congress within 10 days.

Elsewhere in the capitol a controversy broke on the House floor over an attempt to write into the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill an amendment denying relief workers the right to strike.

Although the proposal, by Representative Fuller (D. Ark.), was shouted down, it precipitated a flood of criticism.

"This is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," declared Representative Maverick (D. Tex.). "What are we, are we the House of Lords back in 1818? Why we are as crazy even to listen to things like that."

Meanwhile Secretary Wallace recommended early enactment of the proposed "Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1937" which brought from Chairman Jones (I.)

of caution against hasty action. Expressing doubt as to the wisdom of passing the legislation at this time, Jones said "should this program be tied up by injunction or be held invalid, we won't find ourselves without a farm program."

A group of 18 utilities operating in the Tennessee valley region asked the Supreme Court to permit speedy trial, before the East Tennessee Federal District court, of the petition to curb TVA activities.

The power companies acted in case appealed by the TVA from circuit court ruling ordering the trial. They asked that the Supreme court refuse to grant the appeal.

The court may announce Tuesday whether it will pass on the controversy.

## Veteran Educator Under \$10,000 Bail On Assault Charge

One-Time Dean of Mount Hermon School For Boys in Greenfield, Mass., Claims Innocence

Greenfield, Mass., May 27.—(AP)—White-haired Thomas Eider, one-time dean of Mount Hermon school for boys, pleaded innocent today in District court to assault with intent to commit murder and being armed with a dangerous weapon and was held under \$10,000 bail for hearing June 3.

The veteran educator and poultry authority was charged with threatening Allan Norton, former cashier at Mount Hermon night before last as Norton stepped from his garage.

Eider appeared calm as he took a chair in the prisoners' cage. He had spent the night in the Greenfield police station lockup.

Police said today he slept soundly, arose early and ate a hearty breakfast.

Spectators' seats in the district court in the Franklin county court house were filled with townspop and reporters long before Judge Philip Ball appeared on the bench.

## Only Slight Damage From Fires In City

Firemen were called to a fire at a Negro's house at the end of Greene street last night, but the blaze was practically out when they arrived. Only slight damage was caused.

The alarm came in about 10 o'clock.

A fire this afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock at a house next to the Polger Buick agency was extinguished with practically no damage. The blaze started from an oil stove and was soon extinguished.

The 1935 census lists Texas with 7,000,000 head of sheep, or 14.3 per cent of the United States' total.

# Social and Personal

W. M. Taylor of Grifton was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Ausbr left this morning for Raleigh to visit Mrs. Ausbr's sister, Mrs. Charles V. York.

Mrs. J. A. Spence and Mrs. Charles Britt of Franklin, Va., are guests of Mrs. Spence's sister, Mrs. E. W. Griffin.

Miss Bettie Blotson has arrived from New York where she has been studying at Columbia University, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Blotson, on the College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and Mrs. Wainwright, of Alabama, are visiting Mrs. H. Bentley Harris on Dickinson avenue.

Miss Nell Broome of Kingston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frederick P. Brooks.

W. R. Jones is spending some time in Valdosta, Ga.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
8:00 P. M.—Mrs. E. W. Griffin will entertain at bridge honoring Mrs. Tyrus Wagner, a recent bride.

**FRIDAY**  
8:00 P. M.—Mrs. Charles A. White will present her high school piano pupils in a recital in Third Street School.

**Craig-Whitted**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nash Whitted request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Alice Monteiro to

Mr. Locke Craig on Thursday afternoon, the tenth of June at half after five o'clock

St. John's Episcopal Church Fayetteville, North Carolina Reception immediately after the ceremony 621 Hay Street

Miss Whitted is well known in Greenville. She is a granddaughter of the late Alexander Lillington Elow and the late Mrs. Alice Monteiro Elow.

She is a niece of Mrs. W. H. Dell, Mrs. J. C. Butler, Mrs. W. M. Scates and A. L. Blow, of this city. Mr. Craig is a son of Mrs. Locke Craig of Asheville and the late Governor Locke Craig.

## Vienna Sees Own Star Only In Foreign Films



ELISABETH BERGNER: Now A 'Foreign Star' To Her Native Vienna.

VIENNA (AP)—The Vienna public must go to an American or British cinema if it wants to see its native darling, Elisabeth Bergner.

This is the lament of "Die Stimme," prominent Jewish newspaper here, which says it is "The result of a cultural policy that pays for having let Jews go by losing art-conscious foreign markets."

**Hidden Drive**  
"Cold anti-Semitism"—a phrase used here to mean steady but hidden pressure against Jews—is sweeping through nearly all phases of Austrian culture life.

"The activity of this anti-Jewish offensive is inspired from a center supported by Nazi Germany," the paper declares.

Movies, theaters, schools, music, literature, are all feeling its subtle influence through quiet boycotts.

commission, with full authority to act for the commission when it is not in session, also with full authority over highway and prison personnel in the offices of the commission here, with the individual division commissioners having general commendatory power only over general highway and prison personnel.

2. The administration of the prison system will remain centralized under the authority of the director of the prison division, who will be answerable only to the chairman and the commission, with all other prison personnel directly under his supervision, but with ten instead of five division prison supervisors and with the divisions to correspond to the highway divisions. The ten division supervisors will be answerable only to the prison director and chairman of the commission, however, rather than to the division commissioners.

This means that the administration of both the highway department and the prison division remains virtually unchanged from the plans evolved by former Chairman E. B. Jeffress and Capus M. Waynick. It also means that while suggestions can be made by individual commissioners as reflecting sentiment in their districts, that final decisions can be made only by a majority vote of the entire commission and the chairman, or by the chairman when the commission is not in session. Thus while the ten division commissioners will act as eyes and ears — and buffers — for the chairman in their respective divisions in the hearing of requests for new roads or complaints about maintenance, this makes it unnecessary for delegations to come to Raleigh before the entire commission except in extremely important cases, the commission in any division cannot act on any matter without the approval of a majority

## FACTS ABOUT POPPY DAY

The Memorial Poppy is a replica of the poppies which grew on the battlefields of France and Belgium during the World War.

The Poppy was chosen as the memorial flower for the World War dead because it grew where they fell, the one touch of beauty in the desolated battle areas.

The Poppies are made by disabled World War veterans working in government hospitals and poppy workrooms under direction of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Poppies are distributed by women and girls of the American Legion Auxiliary and Cooperating

## SKIN HEALTH MEANS BEAUTY

new *Seventeen* NON-ALLERGIC. ASTRINGENT TONIC

\$1.00

new *Seventeen* COSMETICS HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED FOR ADVERTISING BY THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

A boon to sufferers from cosmetic allergies, new *Seventeen* preparations contain no ingredients that irritate sensitive skins



a refreshing and healing tonic that gently closes pores, mildly stimulating circulation and imparting to your skin the ever-glowing feeling of youth.

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**Overton-Nelson**  
Grifton, May 27—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter Nina Bet, to Mr. Jonathan White Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphin D. Overton, of Greenville, N. C. The wedding to take place in June.

**Here For Funeral**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Harry Smith, Jr., of Weldon; Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe of Burlington; and Miss Jean Hodges from St. Mary's School, Raleigh, are here, having been called on account of the sudden death of C. M. Warren.

**Mrs. Ward in Hospital**  
Mrs. W. H. Ward, of 409 East Eighth street, is in Pitt General hospital suffering with a fractured hip.

Mrs. Ward was injured in a fall last night when she slipped on a bedside rug.

**Leaves Hospital**  
Mrs. R. V. Keel has returned to her home from Pitt General hospital.

**Birth Announcement**  
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McEntire (formerly Miss Kathryn Warlick), 1224 Elmwood Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, on May 24th, a daughter, Sue Warlick.

**American Legion Auxiliary**  
The American Legion Auxiliary met in regular monthly session on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Jones at her home on Pitt street.

Mrs. Jones, president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with prayer and the preamble to the constitution.

Several matters of importance were discussed and final plans for Poppy Day were made.

It was decided to offer three prizes for those selling poppies. First prize, \$1.50, to the one selling the largest number; \$1.00 to the second largest, and 75c to the third.

During the social hour the hostesses assisted by Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Beverly Jones and Miss Beverly Jones, served delicious fruit punch and wafers.

**Miscellaneous Sale.**  
The ladies of the Episcopal church will have a sale of aprons, caps, socks and food at 10:30 Saturday morning at the parish house.—(Adv.) 26 3ts

**Outdoor Parties at College Lake**  
Campfires, picnic suppers, wafers, roasts, and joyous groups of laughing students can be seen almost every evening down by the College lakeside now. Last night the "D's" had a wafers roast in one spot while, at the same time, the Home Economics Club was having a picnic supper near by. Judging from the merriment made by the two parties as they gathered around the campfire, these events were high spots in the outdoor social affairs of the season.

**Poppies For Saturday**  
Every year on the Saturday preceding Memorial Day the Auxiliary of the American Legion offers for sale poppies made by the disabled World War veterans.

Members of the Auxiliary are assisted in the sale by volunteer workers, which is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. W. J. Bundy, general poppy chairman, stated today that the poppies were at her home on Eastern street for distributing. If interested in assisting in the sale call 631-J and Mrs. Bundy will be glad to send poppies to you.

On Saturday poppy headquarters will be in the Moore Electric Shop, on Evans street.

The Auxiliary is offering a prize of \$1.50 to the boy or girl selling the largest number of poppies, \$1.00 to the second highest, and 75c to the third.

**Celebrates Birthday**  
Master Jimmy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee, delightfully entertained a number of his young friends yesterday afternoon, celebrating his eighth birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed on the spacious lawn.

A tempting ice course was served. The young host received a large number of attractive gifts.

**Inter Se Club**  
The Inter Se Club held its final meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. David Evans at her home on Dickinson avenue.

Mrs. Wyatt Brown, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president. The club voted to buy a Peace Bond.

After the business meeting Mrs. Burke Stancill introduced Mrs. J. H. Blount who gave a most interesting talk on "Birds of the South." Mrs. Blount gave a delightful description of the characteristics of our birds.

Following the program the hostesses served a delicious ice course.—Reported.

**Girl Scouts to Meet**  
Girl Scout Troop No. 1 will meet at Memorial Baptist church on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At the last meeting, quite a number of the girls started their tenderfoot test, and out of that number only five completed it. At the present Troop No. 1 has five tenderfoot scouts, with 8 others ready to complete the tenderfoot requirements.

Parents and girl friends of the Scouts are not only invited to attend these meetings, but are urged to come to any of our meetings. Visit us and find out for yourself just what this organization called "Girl Scouts" is all about.

ANNIE LAURIE ASKEW, Lieutenant.

## RED OAK NEWS

**Celebrates Birthday**  
Mrs. Mary E. Buck celebrated her seventieth birthday last Sunday, May 23rd, at the home of her son, F. M. Buck, near Harris Cross Roads.

About one hundred and fifty relatives and friends were served a bountiful dinner, consisting of barbecue and all its trimmings, and many other good things to eat. It was spread on a table in the shade of a large oak and Mr. Heber Porter returned thanks.

The children of Mrs. Buck were all present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buck and children; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Buck and children; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buck and children; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Buck and children; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buck Sr. and children, all of near Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buck Jr., and daughter of Hertford. Mrs. Buck's only sister, Mrs. L. F. Reel, of Grifton, and her family, were present.

There were also present quite a number of close friends of the Buck family, including Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Porter and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards and children, Mrs. L. R. Buck and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson and son, and quite a number of others.

Everybody departed declaring they had spent a most enjoyable day and wished many happy returns of the day for Mrs. Buck.

**Black and White**  
Paris (AP)—The Marquis Torigliani has ordered a black broadcloth taltleur from Lelouz for spring. The jacket is trimmed with arabesques of black velvet, edged with white, and has a U-shaped neck opening showing a shirred blouse of white chiffon. The pious sleeves are long and full and caught into a tight band at the wrist.

**Lengthy Veils**  
New York (AP)—Veils reaching to the waist or even to the hem are the latest in hat trimming. Worn mainly with tailored suits and dotted and checked, they stream over the wearer's shoulder.

**Jackets A Necessity**  
New York (AP)—Jackets are definitely a wardrobe necessity for summer. Gay striped blazer boleros provide color contrast with white costumes. Lace and eyelet jackets are worn over evening gowns. The latest jacket material is velveteen. It comes in rich shades which emphasize one color in a print costume.

## IT'S ODD But It's Science

Cambridge, Mass.—Squeeze an atom hard enough and it will get bigger.

This is the newest freak in the strange quirks of nature discovered in Harvard's high pressure laboratory by Dr. P. W. Bridgman.

In the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, he reports subjecting some inorganic compounds to pressures of around 600,000 pounds per square inch. The atoms gave evidence of getting bigger. This Dr. Bridgman says is "highly paradoxical."

But he concludes it may be an actual fact and may explain some of the puzzles of changes that take place under pressure. He suggests the swelling may be the result of cooperation among the electrons of the atoms.

## AERIAL MAPPING ADOPTED IN MEASURING FARM LANDS

(Continued from page one) team won second place in competition with the big agricultural colleges of the East.

At Knoxville, April 30 this year, Snipes made the highest score on the State College team in the Southeastern Livestock Judging Contest, and won a gold medal as the best judge of beef cattle in the contest. The State team scored 2,103 points and came within 103 points of tying for first place.

Snipes is one of four young people who are operating a 500-acre farm in Hertford County where they grow corn, cotton, peanuts and hogs as well as food and feed supplies.

At present his brother and two sisters are managing the farm while he is attending college, but he says he has gained much of his agricultural experience there.

Snipes is a member of Lambda Gamma Delta, a fraternity engaged in sponsoring contests for the judging of agricultural products.

**Matching Pastels**  
New York (AP)—Pastel sweater and tweed costumes in matching shades are popular for sports wear. Several shops offer tweeds dyed to match the sweaters. Others match skeins of wool to pastel skirts for the home knitter.

**DEFENDS PITT STORES CLERKS**  
(Continued from page one) have never violated any of our rules and regulations, but if anyone has any sound complaints we would welcome them and if they were found to be true we would take ac-

## TO RETAIN PRISON SYSTEM INDEPENDENT OF ROAD BODY

(Continued from page one) bers. It also cleared the atmosphere of considerable uncertainty and fog and made it possible for the commission to get down to business in short order.

As a result, two things have now become very clear, as follows:

1. Chairman Frank L. Dunlap of the highway commission is going to be chief executive officer of the

tion immediately to replace the guilty persons.

Chairman Moore's statement yesterday declared that the chief inspector had been dispatched to the store from which complaints of dilution came. He found 17 pints which had been removed from the protective cartons, reported Mr. Moore, "and some of them appeared to have been tampered with."

Mr. Home further stated that the Pitt board had insisted on the state board making a thorough investigation of everything done in the liquor business. He also added that if anything was found wrong here, Chairman Moore should, if he issued a statement at all, name the county, thereby relieving the others from suspicion.

## The Gift of a Lifetime! BULOVA



**BEST JEWELRY CO.**  
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



## "A Man With Two Faces" By E. C. SEGAR



**Special Prices**  
—on—  
**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS CALLING CARDS**  
**BEST JEWELRY COMPANY**  
**WANT ADS PAY**

# A CANDID TALK: No. 1 Spokesman For Business Seeks Square Deal For Farmer



- 1 Stalwart, 61-year-old George H. Davis, the wealthy Kansas City grain dealer and banker drafted recently as president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, chats frankly with a reporter about crops and crop programs as he twirls a cigar. . . .
- 2 Supple and quick-witted, Davis has kept in trim by horseback riding and by occasional rounds of golf. And for his new job, he laid down the condition that he wouldn't be chained to a desk in Washington. But he's working hard at it. . . .
- 3 "I'm not going to stick my neck out," he grins, "before I get the feel of this job. And I don't want to pose as a farmer—that would be sailing under false colors (he's a big farm owner). But the American farmer should get a square deal."
- 4 The No. 1 spokesman for business indorses crop insurance but deplores governmental efforts to "control output" by creating an "agricultural scarcity." Says he: "Nature has its own way of controlling things like this."

## Hollywood Sighs And Sounds

By Robbie Coon

Hollywood—"What is Hollywood really like?" is the question always asked anyone even remotely connected with this place of sunshine and "glamor." I'll try to corral impressions:

I recall the time, shortly after my arrival, when a movie star asked us for dinner at 7:30; I insisted on arriving at 7:30.

Never again shall I do that—in Hollywood. The next guest came in at 8:15. The hostess wasn't dressed

when we got there and undoubtedly she had to rush. I'm certain she wasn't pleased.

First impressions of movie stars, I find, are less easily erased than those of less publicized people. Jean Harlow may elope and spoil my sleep, and I may hear contradictory stories about her as a person, but I shall always remember her firm and friendly handshake.

I shall remember Paulette Goddard as the charming and gracious hostess for Charlie Chaplin at that party he gave for H. G. Wells. I might add, cattily, that she was a marked contrast to many a Hollywood hostess who isn't around to be greeted on arrival or thanked on departure.

Norma Shearer has the pleasant

characteristic, rarer than your'd think, of seeming more interested in what is being said to her than she is in herself. I'll think of Marlene Dietrich, who is given to making "entrances" as she was at a dinner in honor of Max Reinhardt. Her respect was so sincere that she made a great effort to slip in unnoticed when she arrived a few minutes late.

For entirely personal reasons I shall remember an actor's wife with whom I found myself playing bridge. Stakes were mentioned and since I probably had less to lose than any of the four I said I didn't like to play for more than a 20th.

"Oh, is your bridge that bad?" asked the actor's wife.

"I'll do," I said, inwardly grim. "We'll play for what you like."

"Well, she said, solving the situation in a way of no help to me, 'let's play for a fourth. If you lose too much, you just say so and we'll settle for less.'

My bridge isn't too good, but hers was worse.

She paid off at a 20th.

### PORTABLE ELECTRICITY URGED FOR FARM GROUPS

Washington (AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration suggests that rural cooperative groups, which are barred from getting electricity elsewhere, take a tip from the circus and use portable generating plants.

## SEED TREATED WITH CERESAN

### Treatment of Cotton Seed Said To Prevent Damping Off

Reflector Bureau.  
Raleigh, May 27.—North Carolina farmers treated 30,000 bushels of cotton seed with Ceresan in 1936 and this year growers will treat nearly 300,000 bushels, according to estimates by L. Luther Snow, extension plant disease specialist.

Largely responsible for this tremendous ease was the popularity which the treatment enjoyed last year because it minimized damping off of cotton, the pathologist declares. Another factor is that weather conditions this year have been unusually favorable for the development of damping off, and farmers are taking no chances with planting untreated seed. Because conditions are so conducive to damping off this season, the Ceresan treatment is now being subjected to its most severe test under practical farm conditions in North Carolina.

Dr. Snow and his associates have made a test of many of the damping-off spots where the untreated seed were planted this year. Results indicate that damping off has been checked on all of the damping-off spots which were visited.

A simple county agent report reveals the advisability of treating cotton seed before planting them. J. A. L. H. and his agent in Wilson county, say that very good results are evident on demonstration plots in this county. Improved stands and a higher percentage of healthy, vigorous plants came as a direct result of Ceresan. Demonstrations are being conducted on the farms of J. H. Thompson, Ernest Barnes, J. Cotton Tomlinson, and Howard Watson.

### \$55,000 TOWN OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA REFUNDING BONDS

Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock, A. M., Eastern Standard Time, June 8, 1937, by the undersigned in his office in the City of Raleigh, N. C., for \$55,000 Refunding Bonds of the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, dated June 1, 1937, maturing annually, December 1, \$3,000 1937 to 1943, \$4,000 1944 to 1948 and \$5,000 1949 to 1952, all inclusive, without option of prior payment. There will be no auction. Denomination \$1,000; coupon bonds registerable as to principal alone and as to both principal and interest; principal and interest (J and D 1), payable in legal tender in New York City; general obligations; delivery on or about June 28, 1937 at place of purchaser's choice.

Bidders are requested to name the interest rate or rates, not exceeding 6% per annum in multiples of one-fourth of 1%. Each bid may name one rate for part of the bonds (having the earliest maturities), and another rate for the balance, but no bid may name more than two rates, and each bidder must specify in his bid the amount of bonds of each rate. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder offering to purchase the bonds at the lowest interest cost to the Town, such cost to be determined by deducting the total amount of the premium bid from the aggregate amount of interest upon all of the bonds until their respective maturities. No bid of less than par and accrued interest will be entertained.

Bids must be on a form to be furnished with additional information by the undersigned, enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for bonds" and must be accompanied by a certified check up, on an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer of North Carolina for \$1,100. The approving opinion of Messrs. Smith & Mitchell, New York City, will be furnished the purchaser. The right to reject all bids is reserved.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION

By: W. E. Easterling, Secretary of the Commission

## WOE-BESET PARIS EXPOSITION LABORS TOWARD LATE OPENING



AN ANGLE ON THE EXPOSITION  
Paris' famous Eiffel tower leans crazily in the background as the camera rides the roller coaster on the exposition grounds.

By HENRY CASSIDY  
PARIS, (AP)—The Paris exposition ring along the Seine has been panned by the People's Front government as a symbol of political reaction—but criticized by the opposition as a "foyer of revolution."

Strikes and demonstrations, accidents and floods, have marked the notorious growth of the 190 pavilion of France and 42 visiting nations.

Originally planned for May 1, inauguration of the show which will run up to November 25, has been delayed to May 24.

"Never On Time"

The government has indicated its defense will be that the show far surpassed that originally planned, and in any case, it is a tradition of Paris expositions that they never are on time.

The Seine flooded some of the grounds during the winter, and the rains and winds of the wet spring

caused minor accidents.

Laborers took part in several organized stoppages of work, once on February 11 to hear Premier Blum exhort them to greater efforts, and again March 18 in the general strike of protest against the Clichy riots.

Many foreign buildings were started late. Work on the American pavilion, on the left bank near the Eiffel tower, began only in mid-April.

### Red Flags Stir Rampus

The cabinet had its most serious disputes with its own supporters among the working class.

Carpenters, erecting the two monumental towers of wood at the Place de l'Alma entrance, floated a giant tri-color, adorned with decorations of their own making, over each of the columns.

The flags bore the three parallel arrows of the socialist party on the field of blue, the liberty bonnet of the radical socialists on the white, and the hammer and sickle of the communists on the red.

Police took down the emblems, because it is an offense to disfigure the national flag, and the next day a whole array of red banners appeared.

The incident, petty at the start, became a test of the government's power to control extremists in its own camp.

Eases Hope on Visitors  
A new quarrel loomed over release of the workers on completion of the exposition. To prevent unemployment among the 22,000 men working on the pavilions, the Building Trades Union demanded a 10 billion franc public works program financed by a new loan, despite the government stand against further expenses or increased borrowing.

The government has pressed on with the work, hoping that once the visitors arrive, political passion will subside.

It counts, too, upon 400,000 Americans and millions of Europeans bringing to France a vast supply of the foreign exchange needed to help make up the deficit in the country's trade balance.

## It's Our Family's Whiskey, Neighbor



Us bowling in Tim's basement  
Tim's sure a great one for bowling. He's won the Valley Championship twice now—and if he gets it once again, that medal he's wearing is his for good and all.  
Harry E. Wilken

### If you get warm and thirsty like me—

you'll love the cool, mild tastiness Our Family's Whiskey has got!

For when you've been playing or working hard, and you get real thirsty the way you do—I just couldn't tell you where to get a whiskey that seems to hit the exact spot like this personal Family's Recipe of ours. It's got a way of

pleasing a lot of hard to please people like nothing else—and I'm not just talking either. This recipe we got is the exact same as us distillers enjoy amongst ourselves. It's a mild drink if ever there was one. Mild and tasty, too!

Harry E. Wilken



# THE WILKEN FAMILY

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Incorporated, Aladdin, Pa. Executive offices: N. Y. C. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey—80 proof—the straight whiskeys in this product are 15 months or more old. 25% straight whiskeys; 75% grain neutral spirits; 20% straight whiskey 15 months old, 5% straight whiskey 2 years old.

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# MARK TWAIN

## IMPORTED IRISH LINEN SUITS

### \$13.75 ALL MODELS

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It is most appropriate that the name of this immortal writer be attached to our suits of Imported Irish Linen. The fabric itself is invincible, improving with usage, taking on a new attractiveness with each laundering . . . never shrinking or fading.

This strong, invincible, imperishable fabric has been tailored by Haspel of New Orleans . . . top-ranking summer apparel specialist . . . into suits that do justice to the superiority of the linen itself.

Cool, smart and serviceable, your Mark Twain Linen Suit will keep you feeling and looking your best the whole summer long.

# Blount-Hansley

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### PUT THE BLAME WHERE IT BELONGS

We believe that A. B. C. Board Chairman Charles Horne is right in his statement today that the chairman of the State Board, in giving out information regarding violations on the part of county boards or liquor store operators or clerks, should be specific in each instance in order that the blame should fall where it belongs and not cast a reflection upon all ABC boards and employees in all the stores.

Chairman Horne's contention is that if there are irregularities in the Pitt County stores the State Board should single out the Pitt County stores for criticism and correction and not let the report of the matter be so indefinite as to implicate other counties, and vice versa. If there are ABC law violations the State Board should lose no time in bearing down on the offenders, but we believe that local Chairman Horne is right in declaring that charges such as those carried in yesterday's news items regarding diluting of whiskey stocks in some ABC stores should specify the county and the stores in which such violations have been found in order that no reflection would be cast upon those counties where the liquor control laws are being observed.

### Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Last office is on the sixth floor of the Unimac building at Madison Avenue and 46th Street. Sometimes, when it is raining, as it is now, it's a good idea just to look out the window.

You can always see enough to write a column and there's no danger of running that new hat you won on a ball game yesterday.

Let's look now and see what there is to see. Right across the street, facing this building on Madison, is the Ritz hotel. And diagonally across on 46th street is the Roosevelt hotel. Great big swanky hotels, both. All around the Roosevelt are neat, inviting, rather expensive shops. Most of them offer clothes, but now and then an optician or book seller has his place. And the cabs. I'd say just now 18 or 20 cabs are lined against the curb in the brief span between Madison and Vanderbilt.

The cabby in the first conveyance is just staring into space. The one behind him is reading a newspaper. I can't see the third, but the fourth is arguing violently with the drivers from several other cabs. That's an awfully big cape and umbrella the doorman at the Roosevelt has. He says he hasn't let a drop of water splash on a guest, leaving the hotel and entering a hack, in five years.

Unlike 46th street Madison is always confused. Those big fast buses take up a lot of room. They drift into their berths at every odd corner, and sometimes they leave traffic in a Gordian knot. But the big copper in the center of the street knows how to unsnarl those traffic problems.

Now there's a car the likes of which we haven't seen in many a day, and before long it will probably have disappeared. It's an armored limousine, last of the big gangster cars due to prohibition. They say it used to belong to Legs Diamond. Now some fellow with a bird dog is driving it. It's

### "THAT FOR YOU!"



black and two-cars long, with bullet-proof glass.

He probably doesn't know that it was originally manufactured to save some yegg's life. On the other hand, he probably does know:

One of the interesting things about peering across canyons into hotel windows is that you can see the newly arrived guests.

There's a couple with a maid in a suite on the eighth floor of the Roosevelt now. The maid just raced in and opened the windows, and the man, about 38, I'd hazard, stuck his head out and had a look for himself. He has on a double-breasted gray suit and a blue tie.

Then there's a brunette in the room just under his suite. She's reading a letter, which would indicate that she's been at the hotel for some time. It would be interesting to know their names, the brunette with the letter and the man with the gray, double-breasted suit. They're probably from extreme sections of the country.

Strike me if I hadn't stopped raining. And I've got to go out, anyhow. There's a man at the Yankee Stadium I've got to see about a ball game.

### Talks To Parents

By Brooke Peters Church

"Why should I be asked to subscribe to a fund for school lunches for undernourished children? Of course I am sorry for them, but most of them are undernourished chiefly because their mothers do not know how to feed them. I haven't any extra money to give away. It is not so easy to feed one's own family these days, let alone other people's."

If one's joints ached with rheumatism, one would suspect a focus of infection somewhere in one's body. If one's stomach refused to function, the whole body would suffer. The same is true of society. It is not only the undernourished children who suffer from the poverty or ignorance of their environment, but in the end one's own children as well. Dirt and disease in a slum have a direct effect on the children in the palace.

In those regions where all the children, rich and poor alike, attend public school, an epidemic may spread like wildfire, striking down the more and the less fortunate at random. It is the undernourished who are most liable to infection, but they can spread disease to the most carefully tended child. Dirt, vermin, filthy talk, skin infections, need not be confined to the poor and ignorant. They may start in slums, but they can spread to garden cities. For purely practical reasons, the parents who have the welfare of their own children at heart will do what they can for the less fortunate.

There is always, of course, the humanitarian element to be considered. Having youngsters of one's own should make one interested in all children and sympathetic with the parents who cannot always give children what they need. It is a good thing for the spiritual development of one's own boys and girls too, to learn the duty of sharing not only one's surplus, but one's current necessities, with the less fortunate in life.

### SCOUTS AT JAMBOREE TO PUBLISH DAILY PAPER

Washington (AP) — Boy Scouts attending the National Jamboree here June 30-July 9 will publish their own daily morning newspaper, the Jamboree Journal.

The Journal is to be a 16-page illustrated tabloid with a circulation estimated at 50,000 copies. It will be edited and illustrated by Boy Scouts and their leaders, who are members of Boy Scout press clubs.

Try Our Want Ads

### PRIZE POET'S A WHIZ AT EARTHLY JOB, TOO

By CHARLES NORMAN  
(Associated Press Service Writer)

NEW YORK — In contrast to the long-haired bard of old who despised things of this world—like a little hard work, for example—Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer prize poet, finds communing with the Muses no bar to holding down a job.

He can tackle a statistician's report and whittle it to its basic content of facts and human equations; write an exhaustive survey of technological unemployment; differentiate the soil structure of the southwest; and present, from first-hand study, the economic set-up of Japan.

Looks Like Business Man  
He does these things for "Fortune," dollar-a-month magazine of big business, for \$15,000 a year. In other respects, too, MacLeish differs from the poet "with a lily in his hand," which Gilbert and Sullivan satirized. In brown tweed coat and gray flannel trousers, he looks like a young business man about town ready for a week-end jaunt into the country or a game of tennis after work. Light brown hair falls in a wisp over a sheer cliff of forehead. Hazel-colored eyes glow with an intellectual intensity as he talks. His jaw seems hewn out of granite.

Writes for 'New Masses'  
He calls his job "a good box seat for seeing the world as it is." His view takes in a sizeable terrain, for occasionally his name appears in "The New Masses," communist weekly.

"Actually," he explains, "except for format and price, there is no discrepancy in what I write for 'Fortune' and what I contribute to the 'Masses.' They're all fact-finding pieces which tell their own tale."

His poetry also reflects the world his researches have disclosed, and deals with people against their political and economic background.

Admired by Thomas Mann  
Awe and admiration fill his voice as he talks about Thomas Mann, exiled German novelist. "I believe," he says, "that what Mann declared here recently—the destiny of man presents itself to our time in a political guise—is true.

The artist today cannot ignore the

### Not To Receive Requests For Pensions Until July

Raleigh, May 27.—No applications for old age pensions, aid to dependent children or to dependent blind persons will be received by any of the county welfare boards until July 1, due to the fact that the county boards will not have the facilities to handle applications until that time Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner of Public Welfare said today. But beginning July 1, applications will be received in every county and pension and aid benefit payments will be started as soon as the applications are approved.

### BLONDIE



age pensions fund, or to aid for dependent children and the blind. No estimate has been made yet as to how many of the 12,000 cases now being supported entirely by the counties from county to county and state funds, can be transferred to the public assistance program, but Mrs. Bost believes a large number of these can be shifted over into one of the three divisions.

"All of the mothers' aid cases, heretofore supported entirely by the counties and the state, can be transferred to the dependent children division, while a good many of the older people now getting county aid, also the blind, can be taken care of under the new program," Mrs. Bost said. "We are asking the county welfare boards to make a careful survey of their relief lists and to investigate all cases now on relief that can come under the new program so they can start getting the new assistance effective July 1. We feel this work should be done before any new cases or new applications are received. That is one reason why we cannot consider any new applications until July 1."

The amounts which those who are not on county relief will get each month, if they are transferred to the public assistance program, will be materially increased, Mrs. Bost pointed out. For the average monthly check which the 12,000 persons now on county relief get is about \$1.80 while the old age pension payments are expected to run from \$10 a month as high as \$30 a month, and to average \$12.20 a month.

"Now that we know how much money will be available for old age pensions, aid to dependent children and to the blind, we have been able to figure out what the average monthly payment per person will amount to," Mrs. Bost said. "On the assumption that approximately 25,000 persons will be able to qualify

ELKS' CLOTHING STORE  
"SMART WEAR FOR MEN"  
Now showing a nice selection of the newest STRAW HATS that money can buy for the money. Fancy Straws, Sailors, Genuine Panama Straws, all shapes. Special prices this week only—  
98c. 1.48  
1.95, 2.95  
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Special Prices on all Summer Suits this week only. Tropical, fancy and plain models—  
\$12.50 and \$16.50  
Genuine Paratici Imported Linen: something new, All models—  
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Congo Cool Cloth, very nice and dressy ..... \$20.50  
Now Showing a large selection of all-wool, linen, pure silk, hand-tailored Ties. 65c valucs for only ..... 50c  
ELKS' CLOTHING STORE  
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The Friendly Two — Ernest and Arthur

### "I COVER the Philadelphia WATERFRONT"

The TRUE Story of Bill Wilson, a Philadelphia reporter, who found "scoops" can be made in more ways than one.



IT'S MY JOB TO GET THERE FIRST WHEN THERE'S NEWS ALONG THE SCHUYLKILL AND DELAWARE  
LONG AND SHORT RUNS, CHASING NEWS... A HOLD-UP... A FIRE...  
MAYBE IT'S AN ACCIDENT, OR A FERRY SMASH... BUT, BELIEVE ME, THEY ALL EAT INTO MY FUEL TANK  
I'VE STOPPED AT PRETTY NEARLY EVERY SERVICE STATION AND TRIED THEM ALL...  
ONLY TO LEARN A TANKFUL OF ESSOLENE CARRIES ME ON TWO OR THREE MORE STORIES THAN THE REST  
AND THAT NEWS IS AS VALUABLE TO ME AS MAKING A "SCOOP" A WEEK

WRITTEN testimony of thousands of motorists is your assurance of extra mileage with Essolene. This regular priced motor fuel gives more miles per gallon than even most premium priced gasolines and no gasoline at any price gives more.  
Essolene is different... so different it's actually been granted a U. S. Patent. Different, patented, loaded with extra miles. Try one tankful and see why Happy Motoring starts at the Esso Sign.  
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ESSE DEALER

### Her Bark Is Worse Than Her Bite



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# Bathing Suits Are Brief As Ever This Year, But They're Called Swim Suits Or Maillots



**FLORAL SUIT OF RUBBER**

A bright blue floral pattern accents one of the season's smartest swim suits. Suit and accessories are of rubber. The one-piece cut is known as "maillot" and features a halter neck and comfortable, low vee neckline.



**MODERN MAILLOTS OF WOOL**

The "globe-trotter" suit of light-weight wool (right) reveals its itinerary in bold white letters on navy blue. It has a molded brassiere top and adjustable straps. The ribbed suit of apricot-colored wool (left) has shoulder straps that form a square neckline and meet the ends of the uplifted brassiere behind.



**CAPE OVER SWIM SUIT**

A romantic cape of sheer wool does double duty. Daytimes, it may be worn over embroidered jersey dressmaker swim suit such as this. Evenings, it is smart enough to top any of the season's most feminine dance dresses.

By JOAN DURHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)  
There's one word shoppers for swim suits will hear a lot this season.  
It is "maillot."  
It's a French word meaning "long clothes" or "swaddling clothes." Applied to swim suits it means "in-one-piece."  
The expression "bathing suit," by the way, is out of date. "Bathing suit" belongs to the era when women who couldn't swim wore suits merely as an excuse to sit on the beach.

**Swim For Health**  
Now, doctors advise tired housewives and office girls alike to try swimming. It's the best of exercises, they insist—and it is less expensive than most sports.  
Swim suits are as varied as ever this year. But, they differ in their trimmings.  
Last year's two piece suits, which exposed many a protruding brassiere, have been replaced by the brief maillot.  
Last year's shoulder straps could

not be adjusted comfortably to permit an even sunbath. This year's straps have found devious ways of overcoming the difficulty. Some are supplemented by strings in back. They are so narrow as to be almost negligible. Others tie in a variety of ways to permit tanning of all the back and shoulders.

**Many Materials Used**  
Wool, cotton, silk, rayon, jersey



Cap saves wave



Shoes out at job



Bag goes nautical

and rubber suits will all be seen. The latter have been designed in many attractive patterns—among them numerous floral designs. Wool suits have taken on new weaves. A d cotton, silk, and rayon suits appear in many new print and woven effects.

A hint about colors:  
White suits are all right for the seashore. They are an excellent

setting for a handsome bronze tan. But in pools where chemicals are used, nice white or ivory suits will turn a nasty mud color. So those who don't expect to invest in several suits should avoid white ones. Blue promises to be popular—a very bright blue. The yellow called "maize" also has good prospects. And brown and white will be favorites in suits of the more boyish tailored variety. (Trunks will be

brown, tops white.)  
Capes, coats, caps, shoes and beach bags all come in for emphasis. Caps especially become women inclined to plumpness; they flatter and conceal.

**Coat Lengths Differ**  
Coats come in the length of daytime dresses or in swim suit length. (Only women with perfect legs and extremely conservative avoirdupois should attempt the latter.)

Caps conform to the face of the swimmer. There are widow's peak effects for the round, full face and caps with simulated waves for the slim, small face.

A new cap has been designed for the woman who is wave-conscious: It is lined with a rubber rim that turns upward keeping water from seeping up inside.

Shoes have followed street wear design. Many are out at the heel and peek-a-boo at the toe.

Beach bags come—rubber-lined—in fabrics to match suits. A number have tricky special compartments—for cigarettes, sun glasses, compacts and wet bathing suits.

**OLD MEN OF 45 GET COME-BACK IN INDUSTRY**

Cleveland, (AP) — "Old men," aged 45 and up, are staging a comeback in industry, the Ohio state employment service says.  
"Lack of maturing apprentices, as in normal years, is in part responsible for re-employment of older workers," said B. S. Seiple, director of the Cleveland office

"In the depression gap, with workshops closed, naturally this training was not continued."  
"This break in the line of industrial preparedness is more apparent now with the return to general business improvement."  
Records of the state service show that during a recent two-month period 41 per cent of placements of skilled workers in private industry were men from 45 to

65 and over.  
"Many men at 45 have just reached the place where experience makes them really valuable and dependable," said J. H. Roudsbush, employment service official. "Our reports show that older workers recently placed are holding their own, keeping up with the pace and are some of the best workers in the factories."

## How's Your Health?

By Dr. Hugo Goldstein  
The term pyorrhea means a flow of pus. It is used to describe a condition in which a pus-producing inflammation involves the gums about the teeth, and the bone sockets in which the teeth are fixed.  
If it is not arrested, this condition ultimately results in destruction of the gum margins and loosening of the teeth, due to the loss of the socket structures and the membranes which attach the teeth to them.  
The specific cause of pyorrhea, assuming there is one, remains undefined. However, we do know of a number of so-called contributing causes, and it may be that these will suffice to account for the condition.  
Here it will to repeat the words of an eminent specialist:  
"A disease of the mouth should be treated as one of the body as a whole, and the mouth must not be regarded as a separate entity, but due notice taken with its association with the general bodily health."  
The disease process called pyorrhea a'vascularis is divided into three types or stages. These are really three stages of progression and are differentiated by the ex-

is partially covered by the overgrown and swollen gum margin or flap. There is deposited on the exposed periodontal membrane at the bottom of the pocket a curious hard form of tartar, generally deeply colored, dark green or black. There is a general loosening of the affected teeth in their sockets. There is a discharge of pus from the pockets, which may be considerable or scant, or even absent for long periods.

**JACQUINS**  
72 PROOF  
**PEACH**  
Nectar Liqueur  
**95c**  
PINT  
CHARLES JACQUIN ET CIE. INC.  
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SINCE 1884

# Strike up the Band

—HERE COMES

# HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



The hilarious kid comic of the Saturday Evening Post...

will now appear  
**EXCLUSIVELY** in a  
great new weekly newspaper comic page

All America delighted in "Henry's" weekly appearance in the Saturday Evening Post. And now he comes into his own—from now on he'll cut his inimitable capers exclusively for newspaper readers in a weekly comic page that is a masterpiece of matchless nonsense. Be sure to watch for "Henry"—he's new, he's different, he's a riot every week!

Follow The Antics of "Henry", "Blondie", "Pop-eye" and the "Katzenjammer Kids" in the black and white section of our week-end tabloid.

**The Daily Reflector**  
Largest Circulation of Any Pitt County Newspaper

**THIS IS THE UNDERWEAR WE RECOMMEND FOR MEN AND BOYS**

**EFIRD'S**

**NO MORE BLUNDERWEAR FOR ME ... I'll stick to HANES!**

Mister, if you want an undershirt that fits like a potato-sack, you don't want HANES. But if you like it snugging your ribs—HANES is your dish. No matter how much you wash these shirts, they look and feel clean-cut!  
Here's another thing about HANES: You tuck the tail into your shorts in the morning, and find it still there at night—not wadded around your waist. HANES is too long for that.  
When you go to buy shorts, be sure to ask for HANES. Legs, crotch, and seat are cut to keep you free from friction—nothing binds or pulls. Colors fast. See your dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**SHIRTS**  
39c and 55c EACH

**SHORTS**  
39c and 55c EACH

**HANES**  
FOR MEN AND BOYS FOR EVERY SEASON

**SANSONBAK** Sanitized Union-Suits, 51 such; others, 75¢ up.

## White's Stores, Inc.

—SPECIALS FOR—

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Fresh Country Eggs, dozen	20c	No. 1 Can Tomatoes, 3 cans	10c
Sugar, Five and Ten-lb Bags, Lb.	5½c	No. 2 Large Can Del Monte Grapefruit Juice, can	8c
Onslow County Hams, all sizes, lb.	35c	8-Oz. Jar Pure Preserves (all flavors) Jar	10c
Quart Jar Salad Dressing, qt.	20c	No. 1 Tall Can Sliced Peaches, can	10c
14-Oz. Glass Pure Apple Jelly	10c	4-Oz. Can Pimientos, can	10c
Salmon, Can	10c	Armour's Corn Beef Hash, can	14c
Mackerel, Can	9c	Armour's Brains, can	14c
Luzianne Coffee, lb.	25c	Armour's Potted Meat, 3 cans	10c
Large Jar Heinz Bread & Butter Pickles	19c	Armour's Vienna Sausage, 2 cans	15c
Large Can Pet or Carnation Milk	7c		

Visit our Grocery Department for Several Other Specials. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Perkins Department Store**  
EVANS STREET  
FULL LINE OF MEN'S WEAR—  
HANES SHIRTS AND SHORTS

# MURDER ON THE BLUFF

**SYNOPSIS:** Our wild, stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts, opens with the mysterious shooting to death of attractive Jude Blinshop. A series of strange attacks is apparently explained when we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Then Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder by an unseen hand, and the Skipper, Mike's tall, tuxedoed younger aunt, disappears. Sleeping powders nearly finish Aunt Martha. An appalling dinner leads to the discovery that Cook is "doped to the gills."

## Chapter 36

### To Fool The Killer

THE whole question of M. Farrington's accident was thrown into a hopeless jumble. Higgins' extraordinary behavior with regard to the fingerprints on the revolver might be explained as nervousness. Cook might have used that gun from M. Farrington's doorway, left it in the hall, walked a few paces toward the servants' corridor, and turned, giving the appearance of having rushed out at the sound of the shot.

The fact that both the Skipper and Higgins offered the same alibi rather tended to substantiate this theory. Could the Skipper, later on, have left M. Farrington alone with Cook, and might Cook have augmented the sleeping powder with a preparation of her own? Had Cook in some mysterious way lured the Skipper to whatever fate she had encountered?

It seemed rather senseless. Cook had been at the Bluff for several years without any such outbreak. What possible motive could she have for embarking on a career of wholesale slaughter? It was doubtful that she had even heard of Jude Blinshop before that weekend. She had certainly not recognized her assailant in the kitchen. To the best of our knowledge, she did not even know of the poor lunatic's presence in the house. How, then, would she have known that there was anyone concealed in Jude's room? And why would she bother to annihilate him, even if she had?

"Has William had any dinner, Annie?" said Michael suddenly.

"No, sir."

"Go tell him to get some now. Would you mind staying with Miss Farrington for a little while until one of us comes up?"

The slacity with which Annie leapt at the suggestion was amazing. Whatever terror the house held for her was seemingly not increased by being left alone on the upper floor with the sick woman. She rushed up the stairs eagerly.

"It stands to reason," said Mike heavily, "that the house can't be full of homicidal maniacs."

Gay giggled. "If it comes to that, it stands to reason that all this can't have happened in your own house. Try again, Mike."

Michael sat up. "We have enough evidence to hang almost anyone in this house. That shows pretty good planning on someone's part. And off-hand, I'd say on the part of the person against whom there's been no evidence."

"But there's been no evidence against me—" began Gay indignantly.

Michael eyed her coolly. "Precisely. And you have been the person who's so hot to have almost anybody confess. Does that suggest anything to anyone's mind?"

"Why—" Gay stared at him in blank amazement. "Why—Are you suggesting that I—"

The upward swing in her voice brought me to my feet.

"Of course he isn't!" said loudly. "Now, I'm suggesting that we get down to business. William will be down in a minute. Why don't the three of us start now and go inch by inch over every bedroom in this house? We might find something helpful."

**The Radio As A Blind**

I think we would have been in for a spirited debate, but the sound of William's footsteps on the back stairs brought them to a quick decision.

"Let's," said Gay, simultaneously with Mike's granted assent.

Silently we herded into the hall, taking care that the kitchen door was not left swinging after us. One thing that none of us relished was the idea of William prowling through the deserted house on our trail.

William, Higgins, or anyone else. At the foot of the main stairs Michael, finger to lips, beckoned us into the living room. We followed him on tiptoe and he closed the door softly after us.

"The radio," he whispered. "Turn it on for a blind."

I had forgotten that there was a radio at the Bluff. Why the dickens hadn't he thought of it during those unspeakable hours of waiting? Mike is not usually a person for details. I watched him in startled silence as he turned on the radio and most of the lights in the room with it.

"Wait," Gay whispered. "Help me move this davenport, Jim. Now the chair. That's it!" Working rapidly,

she completed the setting of our little stage. The davenport was turned before the fire and a heavy chair drawn up beside it, so that both were turned from the hall and game-room doors. With the aid of a couple of steamer rugs and many pillows, Gay swiftly constructed an amazing semblance of three people dozing before the fire. I suppose we had all done that very thing a dozen times, but we watched it now with an anticipatory glee. We were in deadly earnest. I for one was thinking, "She's clever. She keeps her head and thinks of details. And she's the only one above suspicion. The only one!"

"There!" said Gay with finality. "Mike, throw some logs on the fire. I think that will do."

Michael moved to obey her. "The only trouble is," he said, "that this will be a pretty obvious gag if anyone happens to look through the windows. And it would sound damned fishy in front of a jury."

I reflected that practically anything we could do in the way of fooling the murderer would be twisted against us later, if his cunning succeeded in involving us.

"We'll have to take some risks," said Gay; but she went back over her handiwork, creating a fair illusion of three people given to sleeping with their heads under blankets.

"Let's get going," said Michael.

At the door an unexpected problem presented itself. We no sooner stepped into the hall than a loud blast of swing music echoed through the entire house. William or anyone else would have to be deaf not to know that a door had been opened. I took a wild shot.

I said very loudly, "All the hall lights are on. Shall I drop them?"

Mike stepped back into the room. "No," he shouted, "leave them on!"

I closed the door after him with a careful bang. There was of course a very good chance that William had been watching us through the keyhole of either the library or the dining room door—or even through the crack of the door to the servants' hall. He could command a good two-thirds of the first floor from the kitchen without once coming into the hall. But there was no help for it, and none of the doors had moved.

At the foot of the stairs, we were confronted with another danger. Higgins and Annie, both supposedly upstairs, might have been watching the entire performance from the landing, and even if they had not, we were now apt to be detected. If they were both where they should have been, they were both very near the head of that staircase, Annie in M. Farrington's room, its doors not six feet from us—Higgins in his own room, its wall right beside us. If he were sitting in a chair, separated from us by a few inches of mere plaster, the slightest sound would ruin the whole show.

There were a few things in our favor—such as the sturdiness of the old stairs, with never a creak in them, and the thickness of the carpet. Facing the west end of the house, we were confronted by M. Farrington's room on the left with the Skipper's beyond it. On the right were Gay's room and Jude's. To the east my room and Mike's both faced the door to the servants' corridor. We didn't dare whisper. By some tacit agreement, we seemed to have decided that the person we sought was one of the four servants, and that observation by any one of them must be avoided above all things.

Michael pointed to Gay's door, and without hesitation I unlocked it. We crept in. Gay switched on the small light on the bed-stand. Her face was rather flushed, but for once she went through an ordeal without fireworks. She even waved us toward the suitcase, lying open on a stand.

Aside from clothes and the usual odds and ends, it contained three letters which, at a nod from Gay, I opened. They were from friends and in no way startling. We went through the dressing table, desk and bed-stand, removing drawers and turning them upside down. Nothing.

We tore the bed apart and even felt under the mattress. Nothing. We went through her closet. Mike even looked through her shoes. I investigated coat linings and pockets. We lifted the rug. We leaped through all the books in the room. To save me, I couldn't think of anything else.

"Jude's room," I suggested reluctantly, the very thought of my latest experience in there turning me a little sick.

That business of rifling the possessions of a dead friend in sight of her lifeless body still remains one of the most unpleasant jobs of my life. I couldn't seem to shake off the idea that the person who had killed her might be one of the persons now rattling among her things. I couldn't drown the memory of that ghastly sight on the closet shelf and the still, sheeted figure that had not been Jude Blinshop.

I would have given anything to have thrown Gay and Mike bodily out of that room—and myself after them. But I went through with it.

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We tore the bed apart and even felt under the mattress. Nothing. We went through her closet. Mike even looked through her shoes. I investigated coat linings and pockets. We lifted the rug. We leaped through all the books in the room. To save me, I couldn't think of anything else.

"Jude's room," I suggested reluctantly, the very thought of my latest experience in there turning me a little sick.

That business of rifling the possessions of a dead friend in sight of her lifeless body still remains one of the most unpleasant jobs of my life. I couldn't seem to shake off the idea that the person who had killed her might be one of the persons now rattling among her things. I couldn't drown the memory of that ghastly sight on the closet shelf and the still, sheeted figure that had not been Jude Blinshop.

I would have given anything to have thrown Gay and Mike bodily out of that room—and myself after them. But I went through with it.

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

We learn the secret of William's past, tomorrow.

At the foot of the stairs, we were confronted with another danger. Higgins and Annie, both supposedly upstairs, might have been watching the entire performance from the landing, and even if they had not, we were now apt to be detected. If they were both where they should have been, they were both very near the head of that staircase, Annie in M. Farrington's room, its doors not six feet from us—Higgins in his own room, its wall right beside us. If he were sitting in a chair, separated from us by a few inches of mere plaster, the slightest sound would ruin the whole show.

There were a few things in our favor—such as the sturdiness of the old stairs, with never a creak in them, and the thickness of the carpet. Facing the west end of the house, we were confronted by M. Farrington's room on the left with the Skipper's beyond it. On the right were Gay's room and Jude's. To the east my room and Mike's both faced the door to the servants' corridor. We didn't dare whisper. By some tacit agreement, we seemed to have decided that the person we sought was one of the four servants, and that observation by any one of them must be avoided above all things.

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## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Desire eagerly
- Greek letter
- South American river
- Went up
- Castle and of the sea
- Large covered wagon
- Very light wood
- Continuum
- Chinese gong
- Sea eagle
- Strip of the skin of surface
- Beetles
- Flour covering
- Six line stanza
- Local representative
- Units of force
- Large oil cans
- Whiffy
- Squares
- Ice crystals
- Press
- Protect from assault or injury
- Crystalline
- Lift
- Vicious black liquid
- Three profit

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

SKIP PERU CUB  
KINE AVEN ONE  
INFLORESCENCE  
LADIN ORION  
IMAGES FINAL  
DATE IDOLS OF  
ENG FAILS ARA  
AG BANAL ALEM  
ABOUTS ONSIDE  
INERT TWICE  
MISREPRESENTS  
ATE NEAR NOEL  
MET SAYS DRAY

- Velvetlike fabric
- Make a preliminary wager in poker
- Full of substance
- Draw game
- Title of a monk
- Carry with difficulty
- Anarchists
- Commutator
- Vibrations points
- Ancient Roman market day
- William's comb form
- Use needle and thread
- Endured
- Volatile liquid
- Brazilian moon of account
- Entirely
- Like an urn
- Greek market place
- Slope
- Periods
- Philippine Negro
- East Indian weight
- Hiver in England

**DOWN**

- Subsidiary building
- Old musical note
- Business getters
- Cubic meter
- Public vehicle
- Medieval money of account in England
- Electric force
- Try
- Company of players in a game
- Cross strips to prevent slipping
- East Indian head
- Anger
- Word off

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2						13			14	
5						16			17	
		18				19			20	
21	22					23			24	
25						26				
27						28			29	30 31 32
						33	34 35 36		37	
38 39 40									41	
42						43			44	
45				46					47	48 49
50				51					52	
53				54					55	

## PRESSING UNION DRIVE ON FORD



With Richard Frankenstein in control, the United Automobile Workers Union vigorously launched its campaign to unionize Ford Motor company workers. Frankenstein (left) and Homer Martin, president of the union, are shown at their headquarters in Detroit.

## Potato Brought Here Shaped Like A Snake

An oddly shaped sweet potato of last year's crop just recently removed from the store-house by Ed J. Vanceboro, community secretary of the city by O. L. Joyner, Jr. and attracted much attention throughout the day.

The potato is shaped almost exactly like a snake, even to the coiled in the body while crawling. One end of the potato also closely resembles the head of a snake, while the other end tapers off like a tail.

The potato, over 30 inches long before it was broken off, was left in the R-reflector window.

More than 5,000,000 young trees are being planted in Missouri for reforestation and afforestation.

## HAVE YOU PAINS?

ALL women at some period of their lives need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains and irregularities, the expectant mother who has loss of appetite, or the middle-aged woman who experiences "heat flashes" will find this "Prescription" a dependable tonic.

Mrs. Annie Kates of 125 Albert St., Winston-Salem, N. C., said: "I have found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be excellent when I suffered from severe periodic pains accompanied with nervousness and headache. I felt tired and weak - had very little energy. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I picked up and felt energetic again." - See size, tabs, 50c. Buy now of your neighborhood druggist.

**first**

WELCOME TO THE SOUTHLANDS

In stage coach days the weary traveler smiled as he reached Baltimore. "Gateway to the South."

Today Maryland's hospitality is traditional. A welcoming smile. Your car. Your choice of 700 rooms, each with bath and shower. Three restaurants! Barely Supper Club! Come to the Heart of Baltimore. Your rate is from \$3.00 to \$6.00 single.

**The LORD BALTIMORE**  
B.N. Block, May 27, Baltimore, Md.

**Bee Brand**

Reset by Bedbugs? Kill 'em FOR LESS MONEY with Bee Brand Insect Powder—known for 47 years as the safe, quick, killer for ants, roaches, bedbugs. Harmless to humans, birds and pets.

10c  
25c  
50c

**INSECT POWDER**

# WANTS

States—14c per word (minimum charge 25c for 25 words) one insertion Three insertions \$1.00; six insertions \$1.50; month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display; or larger than regular size type, double price. Other than to business houses saving regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

**PCX SEEDS, FEEDS: FARM RELIEF** Cotton Seed, \$1.40 bu. Seed Peanuts 6c lb. Starting Mash \$3.20 bag. Laying Mash \$3.15 bag. Rotenone Dust 14c lb. **PITT SERVICE.** A10 1f

**1934 DIAMOND T TRUCK** DUAL wheels, new flat body, new finish. **\$200** 4-speed transmission. **WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.** "The House of Bargains" 33-Phones-34

**NEW CORNED HERRINGS.** TO usco hand setters, water hose in 25 and 50-foot lengths, and all kinds poisons for any type plant disease or insects. **J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions.** A20 1f

**EVERYWHERE ON EVERYTHING** Athey's and Glidden's paints, outside and inside. Time-tested. Car-load at old price. Come in and get one of our Age of Color books. **Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.** a20 1mo

**CLEANING AND PRESSING 51c** Ladies' Dresses—Men's Suits Insurance for your Protection Work Guaranteed. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop 27 1f

**1931 BUICK COUPE** LOOKS AND drives like a new car. Has had very good care. **\$185** **WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.** "The House of Bargains" 33-Phones-34

**PHONE 30 ON 619** It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

**WE HAVE NOT ADVANCED** prices on Benjamin Moore paints. Let us give you prices or estimate your job, inside or outside work. **J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.** 3 1f

**USED TIRE Bargains** Here buys in good used tires. Some were taken off brand new cars, others are partly worn. Prices start at **50c**

**HUTTON'S SERVICE CENTER** Phone 715 19th & Evans Sts.

**RUBBER ROOFING, COTTON** hose, fresh country eggs, groceries, feeds and seeds. **Evans Feed & Seed Co., 621 Dickinson Ave.** 24 6ts

**PIANO TUNING: R. C. BOLLING,** college tuner, in the city. Prices reasonable. Phone 549-J or 858-J. 22 6ts

**GENUINE PORTO RICO POTATO** plants delivered this week and next at \$1.50. Place your orders with Hubert Kittrell, Star Barber Shop, Greenville, or Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. 26-3t

**1930 CHEVROLET COUPE** MO- for good tires. **\$50** A-1. A wonderful buy at

**WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.** "The House of Bargains" 33-Phones-34

**SQUARE DANCE** RIVERSIDE Park, Washington, Friday night. 27 & 27

## For Real USED CAR BARGAINS

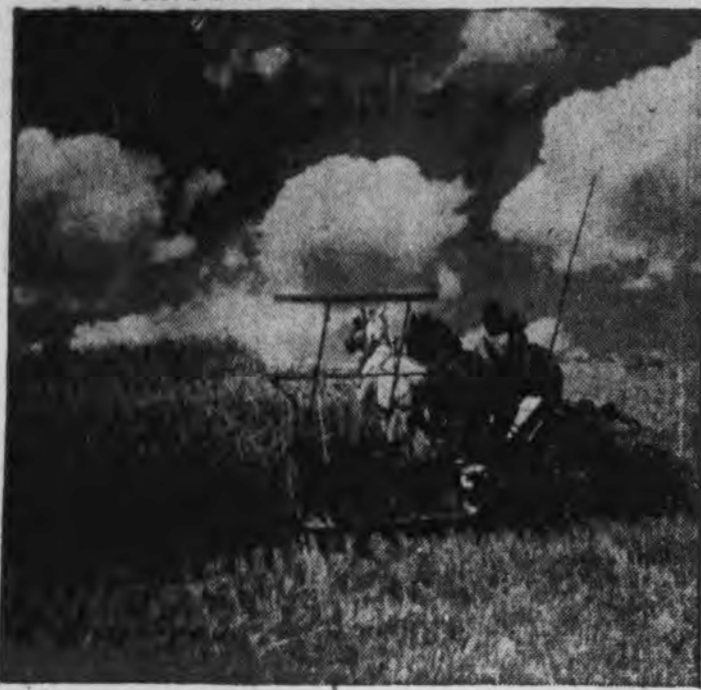
- See These
- 1932 LaSalle Coupe **\$125**
  - 1933 Ford Roadster **\$245**
  - 1933 Chev. Tudor **\$250**
  - 1934 Chev. Fordor **\$345**
  - 1934 Dodge Pickup **\$275**
  - 1935 Chev. Coupe **\$345**
  - 1936 Ford Tudor **\$495**

Also a good assortment of Models A's. Visit our Used Car Headquarters.

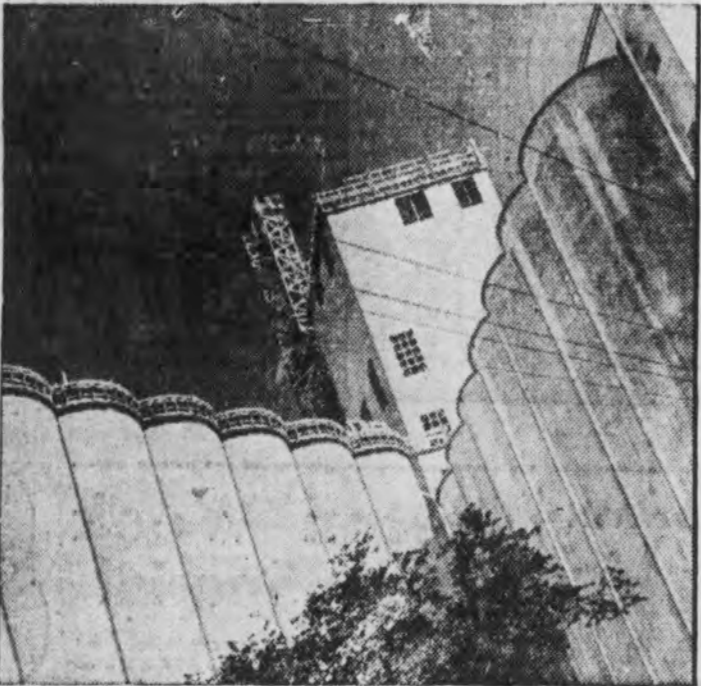
**John Flanagan Buggy Co.**

# Crop Insurance

FDR'S Plan For Lean and Fat Years



**FROM GOOD YEARS . . .** Taking a leaf from the Bible, farmers would store up wheat from bountiful years for use in the lean, under a crop insurance plan recommended by the President.



**TO GRANARY** Both premiums and losses would be paid in wheat or in cash, the grain to be stored in huge elevators. Farmers would apply for insurance to local committee.



**FOR BAD YEARS** Then if natural hazards such as drought, grasshoppers, or hail destroyed the crop, the farmer would receive up to 75 per cent of normal yield.

**1932 CHEVROLET COUPE** NEW finish, good rubber, motor. **\$185**

**WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.** "The House of Bargains" 33-Phones-34

**FOR RENT: 5-ROOM FURNISHED** house in College View June, July and August. Telephone 639-W. 27, 28, 29

**SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY** Pound Cake. People's Bakery.

**FOR SALE: PORTO RICO POTATO** plants \$1.00 per 1,000. W. M. Taylor, Grifton, N. C. phone 251. 27 3t

**1933 PLYMOUTH COACH** NEW seat covers, very good tires. This is a bargain car. **\$175**

**WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.** "The House of Bargains" 33-Phones-34

**FOR SALE: SQUABS** 70c PER pair, dressed. No. 1 health grits for chickens kept in small places. Walter C. Johnston, phone 93. 27 2t

**CALL CITY MARKET FOR SEA** Food, trout, butter fish, Spanish mackerel, shrimp. Phone 273. 27 2t

**RESPONSIBLE PARTY DESIRES** a 4-room apartment with two bedrooms and in good location. Apply W. F. C., care Box 408, City. 27 3ts

**CALL CITY MARKET FOR SEA** Food, trout, butter fish, Spanish mackerel, shrimp. Phone 273. 27 2t

**1934 CHEVROLET COACH** MASTER Model. Reconditioned from bumper to bumper. Clean as can be. **\$345**

**WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.** "The House of Bargains" 33-Phones-34

## Richmond Livestock STUDENT LEADER

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, May 27.—Hogs: receipts moderate, with market 25c lower at \$11 top paid for good and choice trucked-in 180-250 lb. run of corn-fed, hard-finished gilts and barrows. 179 lbs. downward from \$11.20 downward; 251 lbs. upward \$11.20 and downward; sows, \$9 to \$9.75 as to quality. Soft and oily hogs sold subject to discount. Carlots by rail usually 25c above trucked-in.

**Cattle:** receipts light. Vealers steady to \$9 extreme top for selects, others \$8.50 downward. Cows and bulls \$3.50 to \$7; heifers \$5 to \$9. Common and medium steers \$5 to \$10. Good steers selling to \$11 extreme top.

**Sheep:** receipts light. Spring lambs near-by Virginias \$10 to \$11. On better offering clipped lambs \$8 to \$9.50. Clipped ewes \$2 to \$4. Woolled sheep and lambs not being offered.

Weather clear, temperature 72.

## New York Cotton

New York, May 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, up four to seven points on higher Liverpool cables, trade and foreign buying.

Late in the first hour, after fluctuating power a range of two to three points prices were ruling five to eight points higher. Points had moved between 12.64 to 12.67.

By midday October sold at 12.67 and prices generally were seven to 11 points net higher.

Futures closed steady, 11 to 18 higher. Spots steady, middling 13.27.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
July	12.70	12.77	12.68
Oct.	12.64	12.69	12.58
Dec.	12.61	12.69	12.55
Jan.	12.64	12.70	12.58
Mch.	12.68	12.75	12.61
May	12.72	12.83	12.65

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 27.—(AP)—Scattered steels, motors, coppers and rails injected a little energy into an irregularly higher market today. On limited volume they pushed ahead fractions to a point or so after a spiritless start at small losses. Bonds were irregular.

Transactions totalled about 600,000 shares.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

- American Radiator 21 1-2
- American Telephone 167
- American Tobacco 78 7-8
- Atlantic Coast Line 48
- Atlantic Refining 29 1-4
- Bendix Aviation 20 3-8
- Bethlehem Steel 85 1-2
- Chrysler 113 1-4
- Columbia Gas and Elec. 11 5-8
- Commercial Solvent 13 7-8
- Continental Oil 15 3-8
- Electric Power Light 17 1-8
- General Electric 53 3-4
- General Motors 55 7-8
- Liggett and Myers 95
- Montgomery Ward 51 1-4
- Southern Railway 38 1-4
- Standard Oil 67 3-8

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co., phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

- Otis Steel 16 5-8
- Western Union 58 1-4
- Radio 8 7-8
- Simmons 46 7-8
- Standard Brands 12 3-4
- Packard 9 1-4
- International Telephone 10 3-4
- Ascoada 55 1-8
- U. S. Steel 99 1-2
- Reynolds 50 3-4
- White Motors 24 1-4
- Texas Gulf Sulphur 38 3-8
- Lorillard 21 3-4
- Texas Corporation 59 1-8
- Allegheny Corp. 2 1-2
- United Corp. 4 3-4
- Elec. Bond and Share 17 1-8
- American Radiator 21 1-2
- See'card 1 1-2
- Ford Limited 6 3-8
- Consolidated Oil 15 3-8
- Commercial Solvent 13 3-4
- Nash Kelyvinator 19 1-8
- Coca Cola 156
- Southern Railway 38 1-4
- Calumet Hecker 15 1-2
- Warner Pictures 13 1-2
- Paramount Pictures 19 1-4

## WANT ADS PAY

**'HAVE "FARM RELIEF" COTTON** Seed, Sudan Grass Seed and all kinds Garden Seed in stock. **J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.** 3 1f

**PAY A VISIT TO ROWE'S SERVICE** Station for Sandwiches, Frozen Drinks, Beer and Good Music. Two miles from Greenville, Bethel Highway. Your patronage appreciated. thu-fr-sat

**PLUMBING AND HEATING** State License No. 245. Fairbanks, Morse coal stokers and water systems. **C. L. RUSS** Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 536, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29 1f

**CAREY WARREN FUNERAL HOME**

(Continued From One) **D. J. Whitchard, L. A. Brock, Frank W. Brown, J. L. Statley, O. L. Tucker, Z. V. Murphree, R. D. Harrington, Joseph C. Boyd, Jack Spain, J. L. Little, D. E. Jones, John Ivey Smith, W. S. Fleming, W. L. Nobles, Henry Martin, Joe Joyner, L. A. Randolph, E. L. Baker, G. C. Honeycutt, M. S. Honeycutt, J. L. Horne.**

**UNC ENGINEERS' SOCIETY** INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Chapel Hill, May 27.—New officers of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity at the University, have just been installed. They are: Joseph S. Francis, Bryson City, president; John E. Greer, Andrews, vice-president; John R. Gove, Bergenfield, N. J., corresponding secretary; and Robert K. Horton, Zebulon, recording secretary and cataloger.



H. G. SNIPES

Raleigh, May 27.—H. G. Snipes, of Hertford county, a junior in the school of agriculture, has been named president of the State College Agricultural Club for next year.

Snipes is considered an outstanding student at the college, and is a member of the college poultry judging and livestock judging teams which have won high honors in eastern judging contests.

At the Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest, New York, Nov. 13, 1936, the State College, which shows several square miles of land, is determined the boundaries of each farm and of each field on the farm. In addition to making available the exact number of acres, the enlargements also show all prominent ground features, such as rivers, buildings, roads, streams, etc.

The use of aerial maps to facilitate the measuring of farm land and to make possible a more permanent record of each farm at less cost was inaugurated by the AAA on an experimental basis in a few counties in 1934 and was used on a wider scale in 1935. Most of the aerial photography used in the experiments was secured from other government agencies or purchased from commercial flying companies which had mapped the areas for other purposes. Last year, these experiments were carried out on a larger scale and the more economical aerial mapping method met a favorable reception in every section in which it was introduced.

One of the most important activities in connection with the Agricultural Conservation Program has been the correct measuring of land of farmers participating in the program. Accuracy is imperative because payments to farmers are based on the acres measured. A number of proved measuring methods have been used, ranging from the use of measuring wheels to actual surveys by registered surveyors.

**'AUNT BESSIE' TAKES CHARGE** (Continued from page one) week-end. Major E. B. Metcalf, who will be Windsor's first man, and Lady Metcalf, it was thought, would be the first arrivals.

**Try Our Want Ads**

## Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—The nation's grandchildren will be fiddling with that Supreme Court decision upholding Louisiana's right to tax chain stores in proportion to the total number of stores in the chain throughout the United States. It is that sweeping.

But what is likely to worry the chain stores — and a great many other enterprises — is the immediate use to which it may be put. By the decision, Louisiana was permitted to tax Atlantic and Pacific (grocery) stores \$550 a store for all 106 branches in Louisiana while a local competitor, H. G. Hill, with 92 stores paid only \$30 a store. Why? Because Hill has only 92 stores altogether while A and P has 1,500 scattered over the country.

With its 1,500 stores, A and P can get price rebates for mass purchases which Hill cannot. By means of the tax Louisiana sought to give Hill a break at the same time it raised money by heavily taxing his competitor.

A and P attorneys argued that it would mean the end of nation-wide chains. Wall street took fright and Woolworth's five-and-tens and others took a dive. But Rome wasn't burned in a day and it is a safe bet that some arrangement to escape the tax will be attempted by the chain under which the stores in each state will be organized as a "separate" corporation, subject only to the benign influence of a holding company. That will mean more court fighting.

But equally interesting was the implication as to the reach of state taxing power in other directions. Heretofore the states have felt able to tax big sprawling corporations like railroads only upon the basis of the mileage within the state borders. Western states in particular have felt they were not getting a fair tax cut out of the railroads because all they could tax were the rails, round houses and some of the cars. Rail securities were out of reach, since they are owned mostly by residents of eastern states.

Now comes something new. What is to prevent a state attempting to tax a railroad on the basis of all its thousands of miles of track even though only a few hundred miles are within the state?

And another thing: This administration has not been pleased by the tendency toward centralization in industry as exemplified by Electric Bond and Share, Associated Gas, and the Van Sweringen empire. The holding company bill, car-

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
<b>WHEAT:</b>			
July	117 1-4	118 3-4	118
Sept.	116 1-8	117	116 3-4
Dec.	118 1-8	118 3-4	118 3-4
<b>CORN:</b>			
July	132 1-4	125 3-8	121 1-4
Sept.	110	114 1-8	110
<b>OATS:</b>			
May	43 7-8	46 3-8	43 7-8
Sept.	38 5-8	39 7-8	38 3-4
Dec.	39 1-8	40 1-2	39 3-8
<b>RYE:</b>			
July	105 3-4	107 1-2	104
Sept.	91 1-4	92 1-2	90

—TODAY—  
"FIRE OVER ENGLAND"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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Also Buck Jones Serial No. 11

STATE

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