

Partly cloudy, probably scattered thunder showers in east portion Thursday. Slightly warmer in north central portion tonight.

MORE STRIKES HALT WORK IN CAR INDUSTRY

New Complications Added by Michigan Closings

STEEL STRIKE IN ITS SECOND WEEK

Labor Relations Board Attorneys Prepare Evidence Against North Carolina Mill

(By the Associated Press) Strikes at two Michigan automotive plants added new complications today to the national industrial conflict.

In Detroit the Budd Wheel company and two Ternstedt Manufacturing company plants were closed.

The reason assigned for each strike were the same. Unionists said the companies were stalling in ne-

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—John Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., announced today a settlement had been reached in behalf of United Automobile Workers strikers in the Southeastern Michigan Consumer Power Company field.

Lewis announced Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president of the U. A. W., and a group of union men who have been conferring here with Lewis and associates would leave immediately for Flint, Mich., to complete arrangements for ending the power company strike.

negotiations on wage adjustments and other union demands. An estimated 3,500 workers sat down at the Ternstedt plants, units of General Motors corporation, while about 1,500 of the 2,800 Budd company workers walked out. Union leaders said abolition of peace work was a main issue.

The steel strike, which has already claimed eight lives, marked time as the dispute reached the end of its second week.

Meanwhile at Lumberton, N. C., National Labor Relations board attorneys prepared evidence against the Mansfield cotton mills as workers reported to their posts under guard of sheriff's officers.

The Jennings cotton mills, where 500 workers went on strike Monday there, remained closed. There was no disorder.

Conflicting reports meanwhile described the strike situation.

Employers Facing Penalties Unless Security Tax Paid

Penalties Ranging From 5 to 25 Per Cent Face Delinquents on Unemployment Insurance

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, June 9.—Penalties ranging from 5 to 25 per cent in excess of the amount of tax called for are likely to be imposed upon those employers of eight or more persons in North Carolina who are subject to the unemployment insurance payroll tax under Title IX of the Federal Social Security Act, it was pointed out today by Collector of Internal Revenue Charles H. Robertson, in a communication to this bureau.

The Social Security Act imposes a tax of one per cent on the 1936 payrolls of all employers who employed eight or more persons during that year, and the payment of this tax was due April 1, 1937. Collector Robertson pointed out:

"Each employer is entitled to a credit of 90 per cent of the Federal tax, provided he has contributed or paid 90 per cent of the total tax due to the state unemployment compensation fund, under the direction of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission." Collector Robertson said, "But under Title IX, we wish to impress upon those employers who have not yet paid their tax, that they will not be permitted to deduct the payments they make to the state unemployment compensation fund, unless these payments were made prior to the date for filing the Federal tax return, which was April 1, 1937. This means that those employers who have not paid the one per cent tax on their 1936 payrolls to either the state or the Federal government before April 1, 1937, will have to pay a tax of nine-tenths of one per cent on their payrolls to the state, a tax of one per cent to the Federal government, and then be liable for an additional penalty amounting to from 5 to 25 per cent of the amount of tax paid.

Collector Robertson pointed out that this tax is entirely separate from the old age benefits tax levied (Continued on page six)

GIRL-WIFE A MOTHER AT 13



Mrs. Dimple Lee of Avery county, North Carolina, is a proud mother at 13 years of age. She is shown with her sturdy son, Junior, who will round out his first year June 23. Mrs. Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Vance of the Blevins creek section of Avery county, was married in Johnson City, Tenn., May 5, 1934, at the age of 10. Her husband, Buster, 21, is a WPA worker at Newland.

Fourteen May Fatalities In Eastern N. C. Wrecks

Man And Wife Win Doctorates At Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 9.—For the first time in the history of the University of North Carolina, so far as the records show, a man and his wife won Ph. D. degrees at the same time and in the same field at the commencement exercises Tuesday night when Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore and Dr. Harry E. Moore were awarded doctorates in sociology.

WETS LEADING GEORGIA VOTE

Latest Tabulation Gives Repealists 9,000 Lead

Atlanta, June 9.—(AP)—A tabulation at 1:45 a. m. (EST) today showed repealists leading by a about 9,000 votes in yesterday's referendum in Georgia. The vote at that hour:

For repeal 73,539; against repeal, 64,417.

Earlier in the morning mounting returns from the referendum had increased the lead of repeal advocates to 9,811 votes.

Late unofficial tabulations also added to the big majorities for the state "new deal" constitutional amendments sponsored by Governor E. D. Rivers.

The average soil which is more than slightly acid should be given two tons of finely ground limestone per acre.

Flowers and lawn plants should be watered thoroughly enough that the water will reach their roots.

Drive Launched To Oust School Commission Head

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, June 9.—The old line school bloc which believes that the control of the schools should be centralized under the State Department of Public Instruction with almost dictatorial control by the State Superintendent, including control over the spending of the school appropriation of some \$25,000,000 a year, is making another determined drive against the State School Commission and against Executive Secretary Lloyd Griffin, it was learned here today.

Those who make up this bloc, generally conceded to believe that the schools should be run for the benefit of those running the schools instead of for the benefit of the children in them, are understood to be bringing tremendous pressure to bear upon Governor Clyde R. Hoey to appoint virtually an entirely new

British Officials Blame Insurgents For Ship Incident

Formal Protest For Placing Mine Which Destroyer Hunter Struck Off Almeria Dispatched to General Franco

London, June 9.—(AP)—The British government today blamed Spanish insurgents for the mine which the British destroyer Hunt hit off Almeria last May 13, with loss of eight of her crew and injury to 24.

A formal protest was sent to General Francisco Franco.

The foreign office instructed Sir Henry Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, now at Hendaye, France, to relay the protest to the insurgent headquarters at Salamanca.

It termed the Hunter explosion an "accident," but a spokesman said reports to British authorities indicated the insurgent had laid mines in the high seas off Almeria and elsewhere. One of these, it was asserted, caused the Hunter incident.

Almeria is a Spanish Government-held port which the Insurgents have tried to blockade. More recently it was shelled by German warships in retaliation of Spanish Government bombing of the Reich battleship Deutschland.

At the time of the Hunter incident there were some reports the destroyer had been torpedoed. These were subsequently dispelled upon investigation.

In today's move the British reserved the right to claim remuneration for damage to the warship.

COUNTY COURT TAKES RECESS

No More Hearings Scheduled Before Tuesday, July 13

This week's session of Pitt county court was completed yesterday afternoon and no more hearings will be held by the tribunal until July 13. Judge Dink James will take a holiday during the interim.

A number of cases were tried at the afternoon session following the morning sitting at which one four cases were disposed of.

William Howell, Goldsboro white man, was convicted of receiving and transporting whiskey after he had entered a plea of nolo contendere. He was sentenced to a term of six months on the roads, his car was ordered confiscated and sold and his license ordered revoked for 12 months. The defendant noted an appeal to Superior court and bond was set at \$500.

Mrs. Ruby Asby was acquitted of a charge of driving an automobile in a reckless manner.

Larry J. Barnhill, white man, charged with a similar offense, also was found not guilty.

Jesse Hopkins and Jasper Evans, Negroes, were charged with larceny, but Judge James ordered the case dismissed with no costs to be taxed.

E. A. Rogers, white man charged with driving while drunk and also driving in a careless and reckless manner, entered a plea to the latter charge but denied driving while intoxicated. He was convicted as charged and was fined \$50 and costs, had his driver's license revoked for 12 months and given a four-months sentence, suspended upon condition he pay the fine, court costs and \$100 to Hugh Peed, prosecuting witness, for property damages.

William Tripp, white man, was acquitted of a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of whiskey.

Only Two Defendants In City Police Court

Only two cases were tried this morning in city police court, presided over by Mayor Pro Tempore H. H. Duncan in the absence of Mayor M. K. Blount.

Bob Jackson of Wilson was convicted of drunkenness and taxed with the costs.

Harvey Moore, Negro, was bound over to County court under bond of \$200 on a charge of maintaining a disorderly house, said house being a common nuisance.

Irish Potato Program To Be Put Into Effect

Raleigh, June 9.—(AP)—Dean I. O. Schaub of North Carolina State college announced this afternoon the extension service would immediately put into effect an Irish potato diversion program acting for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

A. F. Mercker of the A. A. A. and W. C. Ockey, of the extension service, Schaub said, would come into the state at once to work out plans and organize state and county committees.

SHORT ENGAGEMENTS REAP DIVORCES

Austin, Tex. (AP)—The ideal engagement lasts 11 months and 11 days and the betrothal period of unsuccessful marriages last two months and six days.

CONSOLES GERMAN CATHOLICS



Pope Pius served to dispel persistent reports that the Vatican would moderate its attitude toward Germany because of official representations today with the declaration that conditions were so grave and so menacing in the Nazi nation that they caused one to weep. He declared "we shall continue to do" all that is possible to alleviate the great sufferings.

Pope Laments Condition Of Catholics In Germany

Declares Situation Such as to Cause One to Weep

Castel Gondolfo, Italy, June 9.—(AP)—Pope Pius told a group of Bavarian pilgrims today conditions in Nazi Germany were "so grave, so menacing x x x" for Catholicism that "they cause one to weep."

"It is a consolation to us," he told the pilgrims, "that we are able to weep with you and to console you as a father consoles his children."

"We have always done what was possible to alleviate these great sufferings. We shall continue to do so, not matter what is said of us."

The holy father told the pilgrims to remember "only the will of God and the old faith can give you happiness." He promised to pray for "you and your pastor without stint."

His words served to dispel persistent, but unconfirmed reports that the Vatican would moderate its attitude toward Germany, where many priests and lay brothers have been placed on trial on "immorality" charges because of representations by the German government.

DOG TRIES TO KEEP MONEY IN THE FAMILY

Arkansas City, Kas. (AP)—Oscar Cummins has a bulldog that believes one's money should stay in the family.

Cummins had his dog along when he handed City Clerk James P. Clough a \$1 bill to pay his annual dog license fee. As Clough held the bill the dog jumped up, retrieved it and carried it back to his master.

This happened a second time, and not until Clough put the bill away in the city till did the dog give up his efforts to regain possession.

'AUTO-INTOXICATION' SWELLS ACCIDENT RATE

Austin, ex. (AP)—Not all "drunk drivers" are intoxicated by alcohol. Dr. George W. Cox, Texas state health officer, says carbon monoxide in automobile exhausts causes intoxication which results in the driver becoming confused and losing control.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation plans to broadcast accounts of the 1940 Olympic games to 25 nations.

Vacationists Are Warned Against Health Dangers

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, June 9.—"We don't want to be joy killers for those who are planning to spend their vacations at the beaches, in the mountains or in summer camps, but it is better to kill a little joy and come home alive—and by following our directions vacationists will return alive and happy," Dr. George M. Cooper, assistant state health officer, and director of the division of preventive medicine of the State Board of Health said today.

"The three greatest dangers to vacationists these days are excessive sun burn, danger from drowning and the danger of exhaustion while driving back home from week-ends or vacations," Dr. Cooper said, "Not only is sunburn extremely painful, but there is always the danger of its becoming infected with very serious if not fatal results."

"For those who spend much of their vacations in bathing, there is the ever-present danger of drowning in the rivers, ponds and lakes that are at the beach. For only exceptionally good swimmers attempt to swim in the ocean and they know the dangers of venturing out too far."

"Perhaps the most deadly danger of all is that of driving an automobile back from a vacation or a week-end, while exhausted and fatigued from long hours of bathing or dancing, especially if such vacationists undertake to drive 100 or 200 miles at night after a strenuous day or week at some vacation spot. There is always the danger of the exhausted driver falling asleep at the steering wheel and driving into a ditch, bridge or another car. Some of the most tragic vacations on record have ended in this manner as the result of persons trying

SENATE VOTES FOR PROBE OF TAX EVASIONS

Leaders Decide To Accept Compromise Passed by House

DECISION MADE TO SPEED ACTION

Senator Copeland of New York Calls For General Senate Labor Investigation

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Senate leaders decided today to accept the compromise resolution passed by the House for a Congressional investigation of tax evasions and avoidances.

The decision was made so as to speed start of the inquiry next week.

Elsewhere in the capital, Senator Copeland (D. N. Y.) called for a general senate labor investigation covering not only the strike-troubled steel industry, but other major industries as well.

The New York senator said the investigators should seek a solution to general labor problems along the lines of the railway act as applied to the specific problems of railway labor.

Copeland was commenting on a request by Philip Murray, of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, for a senate inquiry into steel strikes.

Meantime some business opposition to provisions of the administration's wage-hour bill developed in testimony before a Senate-House Committee studying the measure.

Criticism was leveled mainly at discretionary powers which the measure would assign to a labor board in determining the minimum wages and maximum hours for various industries according to their particular needs.

Harvey Wilson, manager of the National Upholstery and Drapery Textile Association, asserted the measure was "wholly unworkable," and Roy Cheney of New York, director of the underwear institute, declared it gave "too much power" to an administrative board.

Ardent support for the bill came from Father John Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Council, who urged its enactment as a means of preventing the "suicide" of capitalism.

While the labor bill hearing went forward, word reached capital hill from the White House restriction imposed by the House on giving publicity to findings in the proposed tax dodging industry were acceptable to President Roosevelt.

A senate committee investigating railroad financing learned the Chicago Great Western railroad once sought a link with the Kansas City Southern and failed to forge it only because of the depression.

Futrell Explains Requirements For Employing Minors

County Welfare Officer and Agent For Department of Labor Lists Nine Important Points

K. T. Futrell, Pitt county welfare officer and an authorized agent for the Department of Labor, today issued general instructions for certifying minors for employment.

Nine important requirements of the new child labor law follow:

1. All minors under 18 employed in any gainful occupation, except agricultural and domestic work, must have an employment certificate.

2. Minors 16 and 17 years of age are allowed to work 9 hours per day, 6 days per week, but not for more than 48 hours per week. The hours of work must be between 6 a. m. and 12 p. m. for boys and between 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. for girls.

3. Minors, both boys and girls, under 16 years of age are not allowed to work in any manufacturing or mechanical job.

4. Minors both boys and girls, under 16 years of age (14 and 15 years) are allowed to work in non-manufacturing jobs during summer vacation and during hours when school is not in session. During summer vacation they may work 8 hours per day, 6 days per week but not more than 40 hours per week and the work must be between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. When work is to be outside school hours the combined hours of work and the hours of school must not exceed 8 hours in any one day.

5. No boy under 14 is allowed to engage in any kind of gainful occupation, except boys 12 and 13 may engage in the delivery of newspapers and magazines but work must not exceed 10 hours in any one week.

6. No girl under 14 is allowed to (Continued on page six)

Group To Study N. C.'s Need For Vet's Hospital

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—The Veterans Administration announced today appointment of a sub-committee of the Federal Board of Hospitalization to give consideration to proposed additional facilities in North Carolina.

The sub-committee will make its recommendations to the full board. Serving on the sub-committee are Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, chairman; General George H. Wood and Colonel George E. Hams.

ONE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Wealthy and Prominent Jacksonville, Fla., Man Victim

Raleigh, June 9.—(AP)—Clarence Moore, 52, a wealthy and prominent lumberman of Jacksonville, Fla., was killed and three other persons were critically injured in a head-on collision between two cars on the Rocky Mount road two miles from here today.

Sergt. H. B. Williamson, of the Raleigh police force, and Deputy Sheriff Rufus Hodges investigated the accident and said that Joe Rogers, a Raleigh painter, was driving one machine and Moore the other.

Mrs. Moore suffered critical injuries, the extent of which had not been determined this afternoon, doctors said. Their West Indian maid, whose name was not available, also was seriously hurt.

America's school property is valued at \$12,050,000,000, including \$2,150,000,000 held as endowment and other trust funds. This is an investment of about \$400 per pupil.

# Social and Personal

Miss Mary Sue Manning has returned home for her summer vacation from Richmond, where she has been attending the Medical College of Virginia.

Mrs. R. S. Atkinson and children of Kelly are guests of her mother, Mrs. Lula Little.

Miss Katherine Tyson is at home from Wilmington, where she has been teaching.

Mrs. M. E. Blount is spending some time at Virginia Beach. Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. Curtis Perkins and Curtis Perkins, Jr., left today for a visit in Charlotte. J. H. Tucker of Grimesland was here today.

Ed Ravi, Jr., is spending some time at Camp Charles. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darden have returned from Atlantic Beach. Mrs. H. B. Uley left several days ago to join Mr. Uley in Morehead City for the summer.

**Hostess at Luncheon**  
Miss Frances Harvey was gracious hostess at luncheon yesterday honoring Miss Doris Garris and Elizabeth May and members of their wedding party.

The home of Miss Harvey on Latham street was very attractive with gadioli and other colorful summer flowers.

A delectable barbecue luncheon was served at small tables. Miss Harvey was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, and Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson.

**Children's Dances**  
Children's dances, sponsored by the Woman's Club, each Thursday, 4 to 6 p. m. 10c.—Adv.

**Leave For Asheville**  
Mrs. C. T. Munford and Mrs. Wiley Brown left this morning for Asheville to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order Eastern Star.

**Has Tonsil Operation**  
Little Martha Emily Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hadley, underwent a tonsil operation this morning and is getting along nicely.

**Return From Kinston**  
David Jones, small son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones, and his parents have returned from Kinston, where David underwent a tonsil operation.

**Returns to Wake Forest**  
Joseph Smith, Jr., returned yesterday to Wake Forest College, to attend summer school. He was among students who made the honor roll for the spring quarter. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Smith, accompanied him to Wake Forest and returned home yesterday afternoon.

**Organ Club to Meet**  
The Organ Club will meet Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with Mrs. H. L. Ormond.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Price White, on June 3, 1937.

**Mr. Windham Ill**  
R. F. Windham is critically ill at his home, 626 Pitt street.

**Presbyterian Services**  
Preparatory Communion Service will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church.

**PERSONAL**  
Mrs. R. C. Grand left today for Lexington, Va., to attend the graduation exercises for her brother, a student at Washington & Lee University.

**In Asheville**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl left Sunday for Columbia, S. C., and Asheville. Mrs. Rawl will attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

**Aired Wedding in Fayetteville**  
Mrs. W. H. Dall, Mrs. J. C. Butler, Mrs. W. M. Seales, Mrs. Bruce Warren, Mrs. Charlotte Butler, Miss Emmie Lou Seales and Miss Alice Lie Blow left today for Fayetteville to attend the marriage of Miss Alice Monteiro Wainwright to Louis Craig, Jr.

W. H. Dall, W. M. Seales, A. L. Blow and Alex Dall will go to Fayetteville tomorrow for the wedding.

**Notice**  
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A. M. will hold a special communication Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All Master Masons invited.

**T. I. MOORE, W. M.**

**Memorial Baptist Prayer Service**  
The Mid-Week Devotional-Study hour will be held at 8:00 o'clock. The pastor will lead a series of studies under the general title, "God's Corinthian Columns." Read First Corinthians, chapter one. Come and enjoy this fellowship hour with us. Our meeting place is cool.

**Winterville News**  
Miss Bett Abbott has returned from a visit with friends in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mobley have returned from Lake Junaluska. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mobley's sister, Miss Blanche Allen.

Miss Ruth Kittrell of New York and Mrs. Freddie Sprock, of Charlotte, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kittrell.

Mrs. Joe Fowler and children, of Mt. Airy, spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. R. L. Abbott.

Mrs. Jane Blair and Marian Cook have returned from Greensboro where they were in school.

O. L. Soule, O. W. Dail, Charlie Saled, W. J. McLawhorn went to Morehead City Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Manning spent Sunday in Morehead City.

## Social Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 P. M.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet.

7:30 P. M.—The choir of the Christian church will meet.

8:15 P. M.—The Presbyterian church choir will meet.

8:30 P. M.—The choir of Memorial Baptist church will meet.

8:45 P. M.—The choir of Emmanuel Baptist church will meet.

### Hostess at Woman's Club

During the summer months, at the Woman's Club, Mrs. Bess W. Bussey will act as hostess for anyone desiring to put on parties, dances or anything of the kind at the club house. In order to help carry on the work of the club during these months which is usually inactive period, Mrs. Bussey is prepared to take care efficiently of any social need of anyone at any time. Tentative plans have been made for a dance each Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. for children under twelve.

### Hatley-Winecoff

Concord, N. C., June 6.—In a private ceremony characterized by charming dignity and simplicity, and with only the two immediate families present, Miss Buena Elizabeth Winecoff, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Winecoff, became the bride of Cleatus DeBerry Hatley, of Albemarle and Greenville, this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on South Union street. Dr. Jesse C. Rowan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated, using the impressive ring service of the Presbyterian ritual.

The vows were spoken in the music room before a wide mantle that was banked with fragrant white flowers. Snapdragons, bride's roses and sweet peas were used in beautiful arrangement, interspersed with gleaming white cathedral tapers in silver candlesticks.

Miss Laura Gillon, guest pianist, rendered a lovely program of wedding music prior to and during the ceremony.

She played first "The Old Reel" by Kreisler, followed by the wedding hymn, "O Perfect Love." "Lebertraume," by Liszt, was played softly during the ceremony. The Bridal Chorus from Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional.

The bride and groom entered the room together, unattended, at the first strains of the Bridal Chorus. The bride, a petite blonde of unusual charm, was radiant in wedding ensemble of Periwinkle blue lace with navy trimmings and accessories. The groom wore with this occasion, a small off-the-face hat of matching material and color and white kid gloves. Her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for an extended wedding trip, and upon their return will be at home to friends at their apartment on 8th street, Greenville.

Mrs. Hatley is the charming and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Methals Winecoff. She was educated in the Concord schools, and later attended Queens College in Charlotte. She graduated in piano and public school music in the class of 1933. For the past few years she has been a popular member of the faculty of the Mt. Pleasant High School. She is also one of Concord's most accomplished music teachers. While at Queens College she was a member of Alpha Lambda Mu, music sorority.

Mr. Hatley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hatley, of Albemarle. He attended the Albemarle schools and King's Business School in Charlotte. He is one of Greenville's most promising young business men, and is manager of the Miller-Jones Shoe Company there.

Since the announcement of her engagement to a beautifully appointed bride party given by her sister, Mrs. Oia Hood, Mrs. Hatley has been extensively entertained. Among the many attractive affairs were a bingo party given by Mrs. H. M. Winecoff, Jr., a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Ed Ketchie in Kannapolis, bride parties given by Mrs. L. K. Lee, Miss Marion Simpson, Miss May Hill, Miss Bernice Miller, Mrs. Lee Kincaid and Mrs. Ralph Gillon.

**Use Meat Drippings**  
Bacon, ham and sausage drippings make excellent seasonings—providing they are not burned. Pour off the drippings as soon as they collect. Cover and store them in the refrigerator and use them for seasoning vegetables and meats—or for browning such foods as omelettes or sliced vegetables, meat or fish.

**Brush Pie Crusts**  
Brush over the top of an unbaked pie crust with a mixture of one egg yolk combined with two tablespoons of milk. The liquid should be applied quickly with a pastry brush or a cloth firmly tied to a fork.

**Glass Saves Woodwork**  
A glass cut to fit the window sill upon which plants or flower-filled bowls are placed will save the woodwork. The glass is easy to wash and it will not detract from the appearance of the room.

## Beach Modes Put Accent On Toes

By The AP Feature Service

In anticipation of barefoot days at the shore, this summer, well-groomed feet take the beauty spotlight. Midday may wriggle her toes unabashed before any size audience if she follows this pedicure routine.



### FIRST EXERCISE

Picking up a marble with the toe does wonders toward strengthening arch muscles. (Use a tiny rubber ball if there are no marble shooters in the family.) The exercise should be a nightly prelude to the pedicure routine.



### THEN THE CUTICLE

After wiping off old polish with an oily remover and smoothing the nails with an emory board, push the cuticle back gently. A cotton-tipped orange stick dipped in kerosene will do the trick. Don't forget a good scrub after removing cuticle.



### ABOUT POLISH

Remember this: Use a darker polish for toenails than for finger nails. Perhaps cardinal, if coral is used on the fingers, or ruby with rose. For a neat job tuck bits of cotton between the toenails while applying polish. Leave them until polish is dry.



### FINALLY A RUBDOWN

Give newly-pedicured feet a good rub-down with an alcohol cream or liquid alcohol. Massage each toe separately, then the balls of the feet and the whole foot, well above the ankle. A few treatments like this and you'll be ready for any beach.

More than 6,000 campgrounds will be ready for this season's vacation visitors to the 160 national forests, the United States Forest Service says.

Since 1920 there have been 18 per cent more men teachers and only 6 per cent more women teachers in the public elementary schools of the United States.

The term Czechoslovak is a compound word referring to the two main national groups of inhabitants of Slav origin.

The refrigerator should have a weekly cleaning. Remove all food, take out trays and shelves and wash the latter thoroughly in hot water and soap suds. Wash the inside of the refrigerator with warm water and soap suds and rinse with a solution in which one tablespoon of soda is added to each quart of water. Rinse again with warm water and wipe with a soft cloth. Then leave the box open for five minutes or so to allow the inside to dry.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbie Coons

(Who is Just Back From His Vacation)

Hollywood—For the record, let me here and now deny I ever said I wanted "another Shirley Temple." What the story said was that Hollywood wanted one. (I just work here, you know.)

So I wasn't prepared for it, that stack of mail that made vacation's end anything but dull. Now I know that America is reeking with Temple rivals wasting their cuteness on parents and teachers and helpless playmates. And now for the blanket answer:

For future reference on this matter, the Coons non-intervention policy will apply. Under its terms, if parents insist on bringing their cute bundles to Hollywood, Coons will not try to stop them. But neither will he aid nor abet in any manner the delivery of those bundles to the studio gates. He couldn't if he would, and he wouldn't if he could.

Where I live—in furthest amplification of policy aforesaid—there's a 3-year-old boy. To quote from one of the letters, he's "as cute a kid as ever lived, has it all over Shirley," etc. He dances and sings with devastating effect upon his parents. There are certain neighbors, it is true, who label these accomplishments, as "stomping" and "yelling," but his parents ignore such crassness.

Now the chances are that I could blackjack some unwary producer into screen-testing this youngster. But if I ever do, then's the time to write me about getting your kid into pictures. Because then I'll be happy nuts.

The above, neatly clearing away most of the accumulated correspondence, leaves me free to look around and see what's been going on. It seems, among other things, there's been a strike.

But conferees assure me I missed nothing, that not once did Mae West swivel, swing the picket line or Dietrich devote her limb to pacing before devote gates. The big news was the recognition, as long last, of the Screen Actors Guild by the producers—the most momentous group achievement if the story of Hollywood actors.

Recognition of the Guild means the ultimate eclipse of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, except perhaps as a social order and a coordinating agency for technical research. It may mean even the dropping of the annual baletto labeled "the academy awards." The Guild makes its own performance awards, month by month.

First practical effect of the Screen Guild's closed shop came on a movie "Sheriff," was going to play himself in the picture. But he was reminded that doing so would shut out a regular actor. He hired one for the part.

The crafts strike—at this writing is still in progress. It looks so friendly, so lacking in color and colossal, stupendous, terrific attributes that it can hardly pass as a typical Hollywood production.

So friendly, in fact, you almost forget that in the earlier heat of battle a man's life was lost.

## HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

A knife sharpener is as essential a piece of household equipment as the coffee pot. Not even an expert carver is able to do much with a dull knife.

Chicken fat may be used as a butter substitute in cooking. Consequently it is a good plan to save the fat from boiled, stewed or fried chicken.

To remove candle wax stains from washable garments rub the stained area with lard and roll the garments up for thirty minutes or longer. Then wash them in warm water and soap suds. It is best to remove stains as soon as possible.

**Menu For 'Brunch'**  
Suggested menu for a breakfast-luncheon: Melon halves filled with cherries or berries, ham and egg omelet with mushroom sauce, buttered biscuits, jam, a light sweet-such as sugar cookies, berry tarts or sweet buns—and coffee.

**Add Sugar To Ham**  
To add to the flavor when cooking a slice of ham cover the top of the ham with apricots, peaches or pineapple and sprinkle them generously with dark brown sugar.

**Use Shallow Pan**  
Pans used in baking biscuits should not be too deep. Otherwise the biscuits will not brown evenly on all sides. Select a pan that is about one inch deep.

**Stain Remover**  
To remove cigar stains from brass ash trays, rub the trays with a paste of salt and vinegar. Then wash them well in hot water and soap suds.

**Iced chocolate** is a nourishing as well as a refreshing summer beverage. Add chopped ice to a thick, well-flavored chocolate after it has been allowed to cool.

To make sure berries will retain their bright color be careful not to overcook them. If they are used in preserves store the jars in a dark place.

Saving soap does not save woollens. When laundering woollens be sure to use plenty of suds. It minimizes the rubbing necessary and, therefore, preserves the garment longer.

**Keep Fruit Juices**  
Store a jar of fruit juices in the refrigerator for emergency use in hot weather. Add a few mint leaves. Then serve the juices in chilled beverages or mix them into desserts to be frozen. Such juices may be stored for four or five days.

## MURDER ON THE BLUFF

**SYNOPSIS:** A mysterious shot kills Jud Blinshop, my old flame, at the start of our stormy week-end at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. After a series of strange attacks, we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Then stout, Victorian Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder and nearly finished with sleeping powders. Evidence piles up against Higgins, the old bully, and I reluctantly look 'em in his room. The Skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy younger aunt, disappears; we find her six hours later, bound in a chest in the dusty old loft.

### Chapter 47

#### A Shot In Higgins' Room

"GET William," I wheezed. "Yell for him."

Michael yelled, his voice ringing wildly through that empty loft. An answering roar came immediately from below, and the next instant William's head appeared through the trap.

"Get down a few rungs!" I panted. "Up—hand—her—down."

William was quick and efficient. Slowly we lowered our limp bundle into his waiting arms. I followed him will, Michael clattering behind me. I could hear M. Farrington's excited voice in William's room, interrupted by Gay's soothing one. I saw Annie, white and trembling in Cook's doorway. But William was halfway down the corridor. I caught up with him as he strode into my room and laid his burden on my bed. His large hand went immediately to the Skipper's heart and stayed there for at least 10 seconds.

"Get a mirror," he said at length in a hushed voice.

I leapt to obey him. Without a word he held the thing over the Skipper's nose and mouth. I was obliged to hold on to Michael to prevent interference. And then William turned the mirror up. It was covered with a fine mist.

His voice barked at us. "Open the windows! Quick!"

I did—and a great many other things in the next half hour, until I became violently ill myself—and had to be taken out.

William was just lowering the Skipper's head to the pillow as I reentered the room, shabby as long time later. The glass he had handed Gay was empty, but the patient's face was still ghastly, her eyes closed, and her breathing now painfully audible from across the room. I caught sight of Michael, beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were clenched, his eyes shut.

I went out into the hall, groping for a cigarette and trying to steady my ears to the sounds from the other room. I had had enough. Even the thought of the approaching hour of reckoning failed to move me. The Skipper would tell her story. The police would come. And for my part at that moment I didn't care what she might tell them or what they might do about it. I was through. Or so I thought.

It must have been a good 10 minutes before I realized that Michael had joined me.

"Got a cigarette?" he said.

The gloomy vigil had just begun. After a long time I became conscious of the scene outside the window. The trees along the drive were standing out in sharp relief. I could even see the outline of the drive itself in the misty gray light. My watch said five minutes of six. We were within a few hours of the end.

"It's getting light, Mike," I said pointlessly.

**A Hollow Feeling**  
MICHAEL, staring fixedly out of the window, didn't stir. I put an impulsive hand on his shoulder, half expecting it to be shaken off. It wasn't. And so we stood there. A hollow feeling in my middle and a lightness in my head spelled breakfast, but I had a feeling that once confronted with this I would not be able to eat. Suddenly I wanted to get back into that sick-room to find out—whatever there was to find out. But I didn't like to propose that to Michael and I didn't like to leave him alone.

A hand falling on my arm made me jump. Gay was standing there. "She's going to be all right. She's asleep finally."

Michael spun around. "Are you sure? It may be hours before we can get a doctor."

"Of course I'm sure. Her breathing is all right now and her pulse is good. I took it myself, Mike." Her voice was doing things that could mean only a sentimental interlude. I interrupted peevishly.

"Did she say anything?"

Gay glanced at me briefly. "She said she was sorry to be such a damned nuisance. If anyone should happen to ask me, I'd say we got out of this pretty darned lucky."

without impairing the flavor.

**Tomato Ice**  
An ice made of tomato juice is a tasty addition to a meal at which roast beef or fowl are served. Other ices for summer include lime, mint, apricot, lemon, pineapple and lemon.

**Let-Down Shelf**  
A let-down shelf in the cabinet in the small room will prove useful for a writing, dressing or work table. When it has been used it may be pushed back into place.

**Use Hot Platters**  
Place omelets on hot platters to keep them from "falling."

**Sack on Closet Door**  
When storage space in a small house is valuable, a stout sack of ticking or khaki cloth fastened to the back of the largest closet door will be very useful. Card tables and other large items may be stored there.

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Take Alka-Seltzer. Find out for yourself how quickly it will relieve your every-day ailments.

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Alka-Seltzer relieves pain because it contains an analgesic, (sodium acetylsalicylate). Alka-Seltzer's vegetable and mineral alkalies neutralize hyperacidity of the stomach.

**ALKA-SELTZER**  
Your druggist sells Alka-Seltzer by the package and over his soda fountain.

**ALKA-SELTZER**

## WOMEN In The News



### GIRL GETS BOY

Betty Hale, 19-year-old coed at Drake University, Des Moines, was married to Kenneth Kaupp a few minutes after she rescued him for a leaking gas main.



### HIGH DIVER?

Life begins at 45, Mrs. Helen Sube, New York waitress, hopes. She's trying a comeback at her old specialty—high diving.



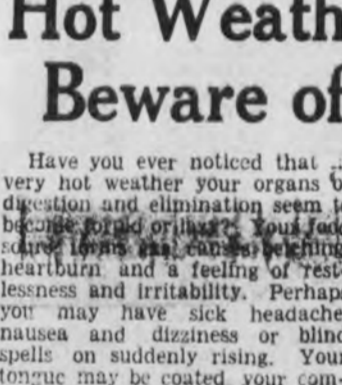
### WEDDING THROWER

Mrs. Edward J. MacMullan, who has handled many social events in Philadelphia, will have charge of the Du Pont-Rosevelt wedding on June 30.



### HOLLYWOOD VISITOR

Although denying rumors that she's in the Scarlett O'Hara race, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, New York society woman, is expected to take some screen tests in Hollywood where she is visiting.



### How's Your Health?

Those who believe the seashore is an ideal place to spend their summer vacation, will find their belief strongly supported by Prof. O. To Kestner, a European authority on climatology.

Especially beneficial effects are witnessed in children, both healthy and ailing. Prof. Kestner conducted a series of investigations at a number of health resorts on the German North sea. He found that children grow better when they are at the seashore, than when they remain inland.

The growth of the children, he reports, was appreciably accelerated when they went to the sea, but returned to their previous slower rate after they went home. There was witnessed in these children a building up of new tissues (also observed in adults.) Arms and legs definitely increased in circumference, while the abdomen diminished.

The hemoglobin (red coloring matter) of the blood was increased, as were also the number of red blood cells—this he credits not only to the air alone, but also to the bracing effects of the sea air.

The stimulus of the sea air, Prof. Kestner found, "increased the secretion of gastric juice," improved the appetite and promoted digestive activity.

The benefits of the sea climate are effected through the skin. Humans, he points out, differ from all other animals in being naked. Man adjusts to temperature change in the atmosphere by contracting the fine blood vessels in his skin. When a man is cold, his capillaries contract, leaving a relatively bloodless skin and layer of subcutaneous fat, which serves him as an overcoat.

WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES'

Do Something About Periodic Pains Take Cardol for functional pains of menstruation. Thous and of women testify it has helped them. If Cardol doesn't give you monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Be kinder easing certain pains. Cardol aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food. Cardol is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Prepared "Cardol-u-1"

pected to take some screen tests in Hollywood where she is visiting.

## How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine

By Dr. Igo Goldstein

### SEASHORE FOR HEALTH

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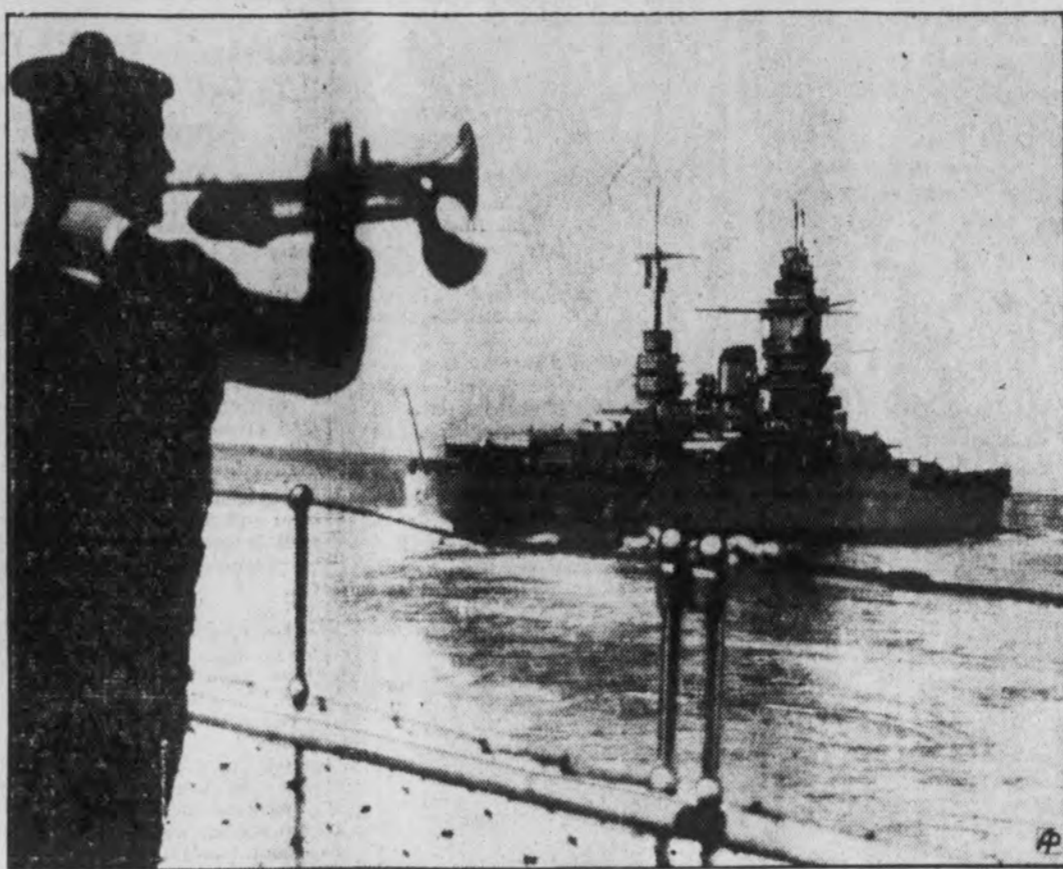
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WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES'

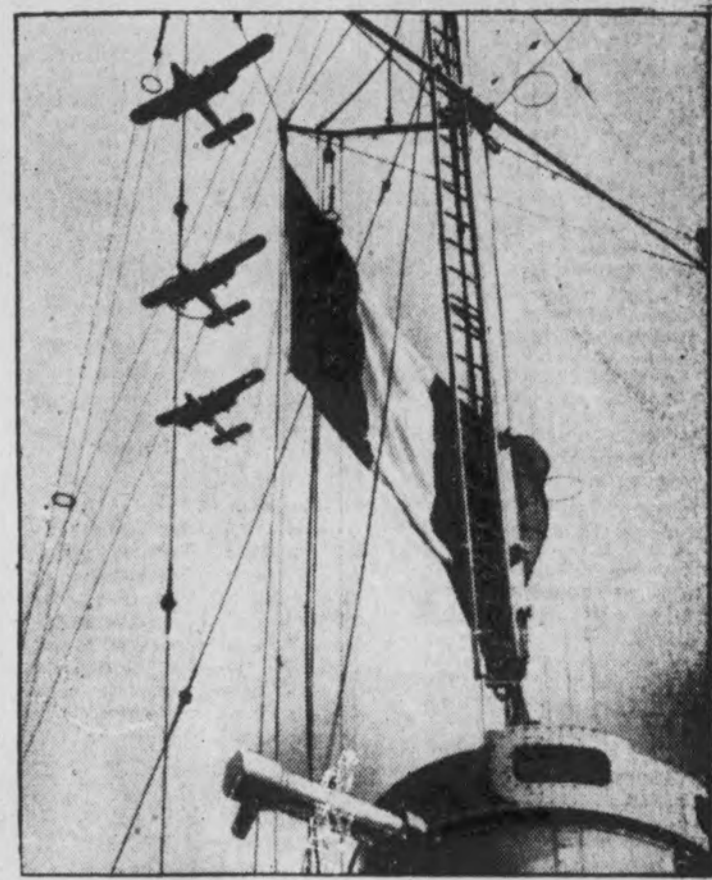
# News Pictures Of Events Throughout The World



**DUTCH FOOT-NOTE.** Fresh from Holland, these two Boy Scouts gave their wooden shoes a rest after a sight-seeing hike around New York. They are Hans J. Wouterlood, 18, and Jef. L. M. Herold, 25, delegates from the Netherlands to the 24-nation Scout Jamboree in Washington.



**MIGHTIEST MAN O'WAR.** "Most modern warship in the world" is France's proud designation of the Dunkerque, shown here off Brest during a review of the French fleet by Minister of Marine Gasnier-Duparc.



**EYES OF THE FLEET.** French seaplanes, flying in formation, guard the Dunkerque, pride of the fleet, against theoretical enemies in a review off the west coast of France.



**BAVARIAN TREAT.** Reichsfuehrer Hitler smilingly acknowledges a Bavarian girl's welcome as he visits the National Agricultural Fair in Munich.



**GRIMM FACE.** Charlie Grimm, fighting manager of the Cubs, gives his team vocal encouragement from the bench as they battle the Giants in a crucial series for top place in the National League.



**THE FIFTH MRS. BOYD.** Here we are folks, right at the end of the bridal path over which Bill Boyd led Grace Bradley to matrimony. The screen players were married at the home of the bride's mother in Hollywood. Grace is 23. It was the fifth marriage for Boyd, who is 39, and whose latest "ex" was Dorothy Sebastian.



**SHOUTIN'.** Rep. Maury Maverick (D-Tex.) step into the embattled auto union picture in Detroit and is shown above as he addressed a United Automobile Workers' rally in Detroit where a campaign to organize Ford Motor company employes was in progress.



**SAFE AT SECOND.** Dick Bartell, peppery Giant shortstop, is safe at second on a wild throw in a game with the Cubs.



**SINGIN'.** Rep. John T. Bernard (D-Minn.), dubbed "the singing congressman," fired his opening gun in a campaign to organize iron range workers in northern Minnesota and Michigan. He is shown at right as he addressed a CIO rally at Virginia, Minn.



DENNY SHUTE



SAM SNEAD



BYRON NELSON



HARRY COOPER



HENRY PICARD



TONY MANERO

**IRONING IT OUT.** Swarthy Tony Manero, defending champion, faces a formidable list of challengers in the National Open Golf championship over the 7,000-yard long course of the Oakland Hills country club in Birmingham, Mich. Shown here are Manero and other top favorites.



**THREE HOT TENORS.** Beniamino Gigli (center), world-famous tenor, was honored with a reception which was warm in more ways than one when he made his only London appearance of the season. He is shown at the Royal Albert Hall with two other eminent tenors, Richard Tauber (left) and Lawrence Tibbett.

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 keep this country out of an-  
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 whereby, in case of war, the  
 government would draft  
 every industry and all  
 wealth on the same basis as  
 it would draft its manpower  
 for military service.

In this way no individual  
 or corporation could make  
 a profit out of the war and  
 when the profit is removed,  
 the danger of our getting in-  
 to a war will likewise be  
 greatly lessened.

**TIME TO WAKE UP**  
 A recent news item from  
 Kinston was to the effect  
 that that city had already  
 raised about \$7,000 and the  
 fund would be boosted to  
 \$10,000 to be used in a cam-  
 paign to advertise the Kin-  
 ston tobacco market and the  
 city of Kinston during the  
 coming fall season.

Just what steps, if any,  
 along this line, are antici-  
 pated for Greenville we do not  
 know, but we do know that  
 it is time our city was getting  
 busy if it does not want our  
 neighbors in Eastern Caro-  
 lina to forge ahead of us.

As a shopping center, as an  
 educational center and as an  
 ideal place in which to live,  
 Greenville has advantages  
 unsurpassed by any city in  
 this section, but the outside  
 world will not know of these  
 advantages if we sit still and  
 do nothing while our neigh-  
 boring cities are advertising  
 and inviting shoppers, home-  
 seekers and industries to lo-  
 cate there.

If Greenville doesn't make  
 up and get busy we are go-  
 ing to be left behind.

**VACATIONISTS ARE WARNED  
 AGAINST HEALTH DANGERS**

(Continued from page one)  
 viously exhausted."

Dr. Cooper strongly advised  
 to drive when physically and nei-  
 gers against taking young babies along  
 on vacation trips, involving the  
 changing of milk and water sup-  
 plies and of their customary en-  
 vironment, since such changes are  
 likely to upset even the well and  
 strong babies. He also warned vaca-  
 tionists and campers against using  
 any water or milk not known to be  
 pure and safe.

**HOW THE FISHERIES BUREAU  
 MAKES THE FISH STAY PUT**

Los Angeles—(AP)—Fishermen  
 assert a fish will do whatever you  
 wish if you can tickle him, but an  
 easier way has been invented by  
 science—give him an itch.

H. T. Burney, electrical engineer  
 here, does this electrically. For  
 him fish will stop still, in masses,  
 and just stand wiggling.

They stop at the outside edge of  
 an electrical field in the water, pro-  
 duced by a simple electrical fence,  
 carrying small, harmless charges.  
 Mr. Burney hangs it in the water  
 from a float. Fish stay six feet  
 away, poking their noses into the  
 electrical field. The invention is  
 for conservation—to keep a fish  
 where he belongs until the govern-  
 ment wants him.

Sprinkle furniture polish on a  
 small dish mop to clean the stair,  
 way railing. The dust will adhere  
 to a small mop more easily than to



**Washington  
 Daybook**

**By Preston Grover**  
 Washington.—The French are a  
 polite people but when Ambassador  
 Bonnet says in effect that before  
 war debt negotiations can be under-  
 taken the United States must estab-  
 lish its integrity, he is using very  
 raw words.

The United States has bided  
 France along on this war debt nego-  
 tiation almost from the beginning.  
 When the debts were refunded in  
 1925, France's rate of interest was  
 cut sharply below what the treas-  
 ury was then paying on the money  
 it had raised by liberty loans to  
 pass on to France.

That's real integrity. It is al-  
 most charity. Moreover, France got  
 off with a debt settlement far easi-  
 er than was arranged for Great Brit-  
 ain.

**Easy Terms**  
 Now how about France's integri-  
 ty? That nation buckled under the  
 debt payments six years ago. There  
 were explanations at the time as to  
 why France could not keep on pay-  
 ing, and there have been explana-  
 tions every six months since when  
 the semi-annual payments came due.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bonnet, only a  
 few months established here as a  
 new ambassador, stated in an in-  
 terview in New Orleans that he was  
 ready to undertake negotiations  
 for settlement of the debt. But first,  
 he said, "each country must be con-  
 vinced of the basic integrity of each  
 other."

France, it would seem, is not con-  
 vinced of the "basic integrity" of  
 the United States.

At the time of the 1925 debt re-  
 funding, France owed the United  
 States \$3,404,000,000 principal and  
 \$685,000,000 interest. The debt bore  
 about five per cent interest after  
 the war, the rate set to match that  
 on the last American liberty loan.

When France was given 62 years  
 in which to pay, at five per cent  
 the debt would have amounted to  
 more than nine billion dollars. In-  
 stead of charging such a rate the  
 United States agreed to no interest  
 at all for five years—until 1930.  
 Then would come 10 years at one  
 per cent, 10 years at 2 per cent, 8  
 years at 2 1/2 per cent, 7 years at 3  
 per cent, and 22 years at 3 1/2 per  
 cent. The total bill would be \$6-  
 \$17,674,104.

**Cocky Attitude**  
 Enland, owing \$4,600,000,000—a  
 half billion more than France—was  
 asked to pay three per cent from  
 the beginning and 3 1/2 per cent  
 after 1932. The total bill would  
 then be \$11,105,000,000—about 60 per  
 cent more than France's.

Nobody doubts that France has  
 been hard pressed with expense and  
 trouble, and her neighbors are not  
 the most orderly. But in spite of  
 these good grounds for expecting  
 sympathy, it sounds a pretty cocky  
 for France to walk up to her banker  
 and ask about his integrity before  
 she agrees to pay anything on long  
 overdue notes.

**DRIVE LAUNCHED TO OUST  
 FROM SCHOOL COMMISSION**  
 (Continued from page one)

details, since the county superinten-  
 dents would have to know and  
 become subservient to the state su-  
 perintendent in order to hope to  
 get any increase in the county  
 school fund allotments, most ob-  
 servers here agree. There is a little  
 doubt that this plan would make of  
 the state superintendent one of the  
 most powerful political figures in  
 the state, if he can persuade the  
 Governor to accept his recommen-  
 dations with regard to the appoint-  
 ment of the new school commis-  
 sion and a new executive secretary.  
 But it is doubted if it would in-  
 crease the efficiency of the school  
 any, since it would make of every  
 city and county school system a  
 political machine subject to change  
 from the state superintendent,  
 many are convinced.

In the last four sessions of the

**COMMENCEMENT!**



general assembly, the old line school  
 bloc, supported by the North Caro-  
 lina Education Association, the text  
 book trust, the school politicians  
 and in the last two sessions by the  
 State Superintendent of Public In-  
 struction and the State Department  
 of Public Instruction, have sought  
 either to have the school commis-  
 sion abolished, or to put it under  
 the control and domination of the  
 State Superintendent. But every ef-  
 fort along this line failed, because  
 the general assembly was not will-  
 ing to turn over the allocation of  
 \$25,000,000 a year of school funds  
 to professional educators and school  
 politicians. Virtually the only effort  
 made by the school forces in the  
 1937 general assembly was to get  
 the school machinery not changed  
 so that the State Superintendent  
 would be chairman of the school  
 commission with power to appoint  
 the executive secretary. But this  
 effort was decisively defeated.

But this same bloc is now trying  
 to persuade the Governor to do by  
 appointment what the general as-  
 sembly refused to do by enactment,  
 according to reliable reports. Those  
 favoring this change, according to  
 these reports, are attempting to  
 convince the Governor that both  
 the school commission and Secre-  
 tary Griffin are very unpopular,  
 that both the school forces and the  
 public are demanding a change.  
 They are also said to be maintain-  
 ing that but for the work done by  
 State Superintendent Clyde R. Erwin  
 and the "old line" bloc in the pri-  
 maries last spring, the school forces  
 would have supported McDonald  
 instead of Hoyt, with the result  
 that McDonald would have been  
 nominated and elected Governor. So  
 now, in order to keep faith with  
 the school forces who went down  
 the line for Hoyt a year ago, it is  
 now necessary for Governor Hoyt  
 to name a new commission and  
 get rid of Griffin, they are under-  
 standingly maintaining.

Reports are also to the effect  
 that both anti-Griffin and pro-  
 Erwin blocs have either existed  
 the sympathy and aid, or is trying to  
 create it, of such potent personalities,  
 believed to have the Governor's  
 ear, as Dr. Fred W. Morrison of  
 Washington, D. C., associated with  
 former Governor O. Max Gardner  
 in his law office there; Dr. Frank  
 P. Graham, President of the Great-  
 er University of North Carolina;  
 Commissioner of Paroles Edwin Gil  
 and others, with the argument that  
 the changes advocated will bring  
 about greater efficiency and cooper-  
 ation.

It is generally conceded that  
 Douglas, who for years has been  
 connected with the State Depart-  
 ment of Public Instruction, is a  
 good accountant and bookkeeper,  
 that he is honest, faithful and ef-  
 ficient in his line. But there is noth-  
 ing in his experience or background  
 to indicate that he has the ability  
 to handle \$25,000,000 a year or al-  
 lot it to the public schools, or that  
 he is sufficiently familiar with the  
 business details of school adminis-  
 tration to become the executive se-  
 cretary of the school commission, it  
 is pointed out. The general belief  
 is that the reason the school bloc  
 and Superintendent Erwin want  
 Douglas named secretary of the  
 commission is because they believe  
 he would be in sympathy with what

ever Erwin and the school bloc  
 wanted done, especially if the Gov-  
 ernor should name the people on  
 the commission wanted by this  
 bloc.

For the time being, this intense  
 under-cover and behind-the-scenes  
 contest for the control of the State  
 School Commission has backed ev-  
 erything else, including the forth-  
 coming supreme court appointments  
 out of the picture, observers agree.  
 The outcome of the contest, show-  
 ing which group has won out, is  
 not expected until late next week.

**AND DID THE FIREMEN  
 GET THE BIRD!**

Weatherford, Okla. (AP)—Weath-  
 erford's volunteer firemen had an  
 exciting week even though they did  
 not fight any flames.

First, a false alarm sent them  
 hunting over town for a blaze.

Then they made a run to the  
 other side of town, only to incur the  
 wrath of a citizen who saw a crowd  
 of fire-followers storm after the  
 firemen over his fresh flower beds  
 and shrubbery just because an over-  
 nervous neighbor had misjudged  
 his control over a trash fire.

The third time the alarm sound-  
 ed there really was a fire—a bird's  
 nest, built too close to an electric  
 wire.

**COW SCORES K. O.  
 OVER MACHINE AGE**

Schuyler, Neb. (AP)—E. J.  
 Gaughin, driving a truck load of  
 hay to a neighboring town, struck  
 a cow. Damage: One bent radiator,  
 two smashed headlights, one bent  
 fender and a load of hay in the  
 road.

The cow was unharmed.

**MOVE STARTED  
 AID ORCHARDS**

**Research Work De-  
 signed to Improve  
 Apple Crops**

Raleigh, June 8.—Research work  
 designed to help orchardists improve  
 their apple crop is soon to be  
 started in the Brushy Mountains of  
 this State, it was announced here  
 today.

The 1937 legislature appropriated  
 \$5,000 for research work and citi-  
 zens of Wilkes, Caldwell and Alex-  
 ander counties have agreed to erect  
 a laboratory, said Dr. R. Y. Win-  
 ters, director of the agricultural  
 experiment station at State College.

A skilled research man will in-  
 vestigate methods of controlling in-  
 sects and disease that better apples  
 with longer keeping qualities may  
 be produced, Dr. Winters pointed  
 out.

"Later," he said, "we hope to do  
 fertility in the orchards of that  
 some work toward improving soil  
 area."

The exact location of the labora-  
 tory has not been selected, but it  
 will be in a place where research  
 men can work conveniently with  
 orchardists in seeking more effec-  
 tive control methods, Dr. Winters  
 added.

The codling moth is the worst  
 insect pest in that region, he con-  
 tinued, and scab and bitter rot are  
 probably the principal apple dis-  
 eases to be eradicated.

The Brushy Mountains are noted  
 for the fine limbertwig, red deli-  
 cious, bonum, red winesap, and sta-  
 men winesap apples grown there, he  
 continued.

The limbertwig constitutes the  
 bulk of the crop. It is a fine flav-  
 ored apple for eating and has un-  
 usual keeping qualities, he added.  
 Apples of this variety picked one  
 year will often keep in good con-  
 dition until the following March  
 or April.

**Daily Cross Word Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

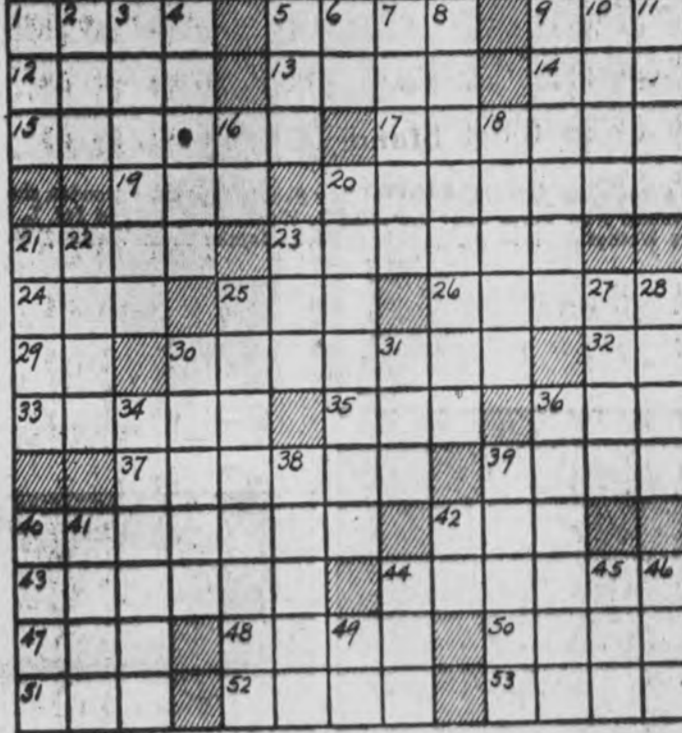
1. The island
5. Upright spar on a boat
9. Odd piece of work
12. Egg-shaped
13. Butter substi- tute
14. Grow old
15. Royal
17. Beat soundly
18. Human race
19. Burnt sugar
21. Surfeit
22. Courtesee
24. Vandal
25. In abio
26. Coarse grass
28. Article
29. Stinging insects
30. Oil wells
32. Part of a forti- fication
33. Bitter vetch
34. Owns
35. French province
36. Fairy
37. Green Moun- tain state

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

SPAR	CHASE	IMPI
HARE	COATEN	NOON
OVIED	AZTEC	CALK
WEARILY	DOMINOS	
ATE	REYRAS	
PROPOSED	ERODES	
RARE	CRIB	STRONE
ADA	TENTERS	LAW
TINGE	SODA	PETE
EXTENT	REWARDED	
NEEDS	HTE	
ARBITER	SIMPLER	
NEAT	TIMID	AERO
ANNO	EVADIE	RATD
TITER	REDES	ERSE

**DOWN**

1. Lawless crowd
2. Night before an event
3. Flah medieval fur
4. Calm
5. Cut down berry
6. Indian mul- berry
7. Leaf of a calyx
8. Travelers
9. Blocked or wedged fast



**XMAS TREES MAY  
 BECOME A FARM CROP**

Port Angeles, Wash. (AP)—Grow-  
 ing Christmas trees may become  
 just as much a farm crop venture  
 as growing wheat or potatoes, if ex-  
 periments being directed by the U.  
 S. Forest Service are successful.

Wilderness Conservation Commis-  
 sion, supervised by Ranger M. J. Mapes,  
 are planting 62,000 Douglas fir  
 seedlings on Olympic Peninsula log-  
 ged-off land, spacing them but  
 four or five feet apart instead of  
 the usual eight-foot spacing used in  
 general reforestation.

When the baby trees reach a  
 suitable height they will be market-  
 ed as Christmas trees, and a close  
 check on all costs of the project will  
 be available to show whether  
 "Christmas tree farming" could be  
 made a profitable agricultural en-  
 terprise.

**ALWAYS APPLY  
 APINOL**  
 THE PINE ANTISEPTIC  
 for  
**ATHLETE'S FOOT**

APINOL is the ideal treatment for  
 "Athlete's Foot"—no burning, no  
 grease—its powerful antiseptic action  
 checks the fungus growth which  
 cracks the skin between the toes or  
 on the bottom of the feet, and aids  
 Nature restore tissues to normal.

**AT YOUR DRUG STORE**

Miss  
**REE LEEF**  
 says:

**'CAPUDINE**  
 relieves  
**HEADACHE**  
 quicker because  
 it's liquid...  
 already dissolved.

**WITH TIRES SO REASONABLY PRICED**

**Demand U.S. ROYALS**  
**WORLD-FAMOUS FOR SAFE MILEAGE**

**Let this famous safety tire protect  
 you from skids and blowouts**

• In U. S. Royals you get the  
 patented safety features that have  
 passed and repassed the rigorous  
 proving ground tests of many of  
 the country's leading automobile  
 engineers—Cogwheel Tread that  
 protects you from skids—Safety-  
 Bonded Cord Body that protects  
 you from blowouts—Tempered  
 Rubber that gives you more miles.  
 Extra safety through and through  
 at no extra cost. See us today!

**BUY AT OUR  
 POPULAR PRICES**

<b>U. S. ROYALS</b>	
4.75x19 . . . . .	\$10.60
5.00x19 . . . . .	\$11.40
5.25x18 . . . . .	\$12.70

**U. S. TIRES  
 (GUARD TYPE)**

4.50x20 . . . . .	\$6.05
-------------------	--------

**U. S. ROYAL TUBE**

Cuts no more. Patented air-vent-  
 ing feature prevents "trapped-air"  
 blowouts. Dynamically balanced.

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 DICKINSON AVENUE EXTENSION PHONE 9119

RAY MOORE SERVICE STATION  
 Dickinson Avenue

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PROCTOR HOTEL SERVICE STATION  
 Fourth & Colanah Streets

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B. & W. CHEVROLET CO.,  
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STAFFORD'S GARAGE  
 Winterville, N. C.

**United States Rubber Company**  
 U. S. TIRE DEALERS MUTUAL CORPORATION 1790 BROADWAY • NEW YORK CITY

**Now Showing—"Last Saturday Night"**

**By E. C. SEGAR**

WE WAS ROUGHIN' IT—  
 CAMPIN' OUT—  
 WELL, WE COME  
 TO YER LAKE OR  
 RESERVOIR AN'  
 I SEZ TO SUSAN—

"GO OVER  
 BEHIND THAT  
 BANK AN'  
 TAKE A BATH  
 IN THIS NICE  
 LAKE"

WHAT!!  
 A BATH IN  
 OUR DRINKING  
 WATER!  
 !!!!

**THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)**

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN  
 OF THE JURY—THIS MAN  
 IS ACCUSED OF FISHING  
 IN OUR RESERVOIR

PUTTING WORMS  
 IN OUR DRINKING  
 WATER! WHY,  
 THAT'S AWFUL!

TELL US YOUR STORY

WELL, I TOOK SUSAN  
 OUT OF THE SLUMS  
 AN' BRANG HER  
 OUT HERE FOR  
 HER HEALT'

# Greenies Wallop Eagles 10-2; Now Tied For 5th Place

## KINSTON HERE THIS AFTERNOON

New Addition to Local Club Stars In Victory

TODAY'S GAMES  
Kinston at Greenville.  
Williamston at Snow Hill.  
Ayden at New Bern.  
Goldsboro at Tarboro.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Greenville 10, Kinston 2.  
Snow Hill 5, Williamston 1.  
Tarboro 6, Goldsboro 5.  
Ayden 6, New Bern 0.

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Williamston	17	10	.630
Tarboro	17	10	.630
Goldsboro	18	11	.621
Snow Hill	15	14	.517
Greenville	13	16	.448
New Bern	13	16	.448
Ayden	11	17	.393
Kinston	9	19	.321

Uriah Norwood of Norwood, outfielder for North Carolina State college this spring, entered the Greenville line-up yesterday and went about proving that the local mouls made no mistake when they signed him.

Norwood hit a homer and two singles in his debut here and was instrumental in enabling the locals to win a 10-2 victory over Kinston in that city yesterday. Melchor, new backstop, who also joined the team yesterday, hit safely.

Karl Williams, who pitched the route for the Greenies, held the Eagles to seven scattered hits and a pair of runs, while his mates gathered ten hits and ten runs off two Eagle hurlers.

Norwood was the only player to make more than two hits, but the locals hit when hits meant runs. Kinston suffered a big loss when Kratzer, left fielder, broke his collarbone when he stumbled and fell after attempting to catch a Texas Leaguer.

Kratzer's triple and a sacrifice by Dirmann gave the Eagles a tally in the first, but the Greenies made four in the second—on a walk an error, Farley's double, and Norwood's homer.

In the fifth Andy Johnson singled and Walter Latham homered. Rudisill's triple, with two on, featured a three-run eighth inning.

Hits by Maisano, Gillenwater and Vick in the eighth counted Kinston's second run.

The Eagles are playing the locals this afternoon at Third Street. Although the Eagles are in the cellar, they are by no means a set-up, and a good game is expected. The locals have won three straight and hope to run up a sizeable number of games for the win column this week.

The box score:

Greenie	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Koontz, 2b	5	1	0	0	1	0
Farley, 3b	6	1	1	3	2	0
Norwood, cf	4	2	3	6	0	0
Thoele, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
A. Johnson, lb	3	1	1	5	1	0
Latham, rf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Rudisill, lf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Melchor, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Williams, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	9	2	0

Kinston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kratzer, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cooper, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dirmann, lb	4	0	0	8	0	0
Maisano, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Schultz, cf	4	3	4	1	0	0
Gillenwater, c	2	0	1	5	0	0
Wright, s	3	0	0	2	7	1
Vick, rf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Scott, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Webb, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sekeres, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
ZBess	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	9	4

Batted for Sekeres in 9th.

Score by innings: R. Greenville 040 020 130—10 Kinston 100 000 010—2

Runs batted in: Dirmann 1, Farley, Norwood 3, Latham 4, Rudisill 1, Vick. Two base hit: Farley. Three-base hits: Kratzer, Schultz, Vick, Rudisill. Home runs: Norwood, Latham. Stolen base: Gillenwater. Sacrifice: A. Johnson. Left on bases: Kinston 9, Greenville 8. Bases on balls: off Webb 6, Williams 4, Sekeres 3. Struck out: by Webb 1, Williams 5, Sekeres 3. Hits off Webb, 3 in 2-3 innings. Wild pitch: Webb. Losing pitcher: Webb. Umpires: Phaup and Rheinhardt. Time of game: 2:05.

## Ayden Victorious In Game With New Bern

Ayden — Pittman Harward, right-hander from Apex, hurled shutout ball for the Aces Tuesday and Ayden won over New Bern 6-0.

For six innings, Lefty Flora of the Bears matched Harward—and then some. The southpaw fanned 10 in those six innings and yielded only one hit—a scratch double by Corrado in the first.

In the "lucky seventh," however, the Aces started hitting and Flora started getting generous. As a result, the locals made five tallies and rid of Mr. Flora.

A double by Faust started the big inning. Joyner fled out. After Johnson had stolen third, Baker singled to send him home. Scherholz doubled, and McCormick was hit by a pitched ball. With the bases filled, Flora fanned Harward. A walk to Emmett Johnson forced in a run and ended Flora's hurled for the day. Bill Harmon took over. Irak hit to Miller, whose wild throw let in two runs. A wild pitch let in another.

## BASEBALL Cards' Clouter

—By Pap

Where They Play

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

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

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

BI-STATE LEAGUE  
Mayodan at South Boston.  
Bassett at Reidsville.  
Danville at Mount Airy.  
Leaksville at Martinsville.

## How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	25	17	.595
Chicago	25	17	.595
Cleveland	23	17	.575
Detroit	25	10	.556
Boston	19	18	.514
Washington	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	16	24	.400
St. Louis	13	28	.317

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	28	17	.622
Pittsburgh	25	17	.595
Chicago	26	18	.591
St. Louis	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	19	21	.475
Boston	18	23	.439
Philadelphia	16	27	.372
Cincinnati	15	27	.351

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	31	12	.721
Norfolk	29	16	.644
Charlotte	22	18	.550
Richmond	24	20	.545
Portsmouth	22	22	.500
Rocky Mount	23	23	.500
Durham	21	22	.488
Winston-Salem	3	42	.067

BI-STATE LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Danville	26	12	.684
Bassett	21	17	.553
Reidsville	21	22	.489
South Boston	20	21	.488
Mount Airy	18	21	.475
Mayodan	16	20	.444
Leaksville	17	22	.436
Martinsville	16	21	.432

## Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5, New York 4.  
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 0.  
Boston 10, Cleveland 8.  
Washington-St. Louis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1.  
Cincinnati 4, Boston 0.  
Others postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville 10-3, Winston-Salem 6-0.  
Norfolk 6, Rocky Mount 3.  
Durham 6, Portsmouth 4.  
Charlotte 21, Richmond 6.

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Mount Airy 5, Danville 2.  
Bassett 5, Reidsville 0.  
South Boston 7, Mayodan 5.  
Martinsville 9, Leaksville 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 6, Baltimore 0.  
Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis-St. Paul, cold.  
Toledo-Kansas City, rain.  
Louisville-Minneapolis, cold.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 5, San Diego 1.

## Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York—(2)—Welland and J. Dean vs. Castleman and Hubbell.  
Chicago at Brooklyn—Lee vs. Hamlin.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Swift vs. Passeau.  
Cincinnati at Boston—(2)—Davis and Schott vs. Turner and Lanning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago—Chandler vs. Kennedy.  
Philadelphia at Detroit—Caster vs. Bridges.  
Boston at Cleveland—Ostermueler vs. Hudlin or Andrews.  
Washington at St. Louis—DeShong vs. Knott.

## Homer Hitters

Yesterday's homers:

Greenberg, Tigers	1
DiMaggio, Yanks	1
Gehrig, Yanks	1
Pox, Tigers	1
Avegil, Indians	1
Jensen, Pirates	1
Brubaker, Pirates	1
Todd, Pirates	1

The leaders:

Greenberg, Tigers	15
Bartell, Giants	11
Selkirk, Yankees	10
DiMaggio, Yankees	9
Pox, Red Sox	9
Johnson, Athletics	9
Medwick, Cardinals	9
Kampouris, Reds	9

League totals:

American	196
National	182
Totals	378

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National	182
Totals	378

## She Lost A Race—Once!

Record-Breaking Co-ed Looks to Olympics

By W. C. PETERSON

OXFORD, O. (AP)—Patty Fickes, 18, pretty and pretty fast on her feet, is casting longing eyes toward 1940.

She wants to run for the U. S. in the Olympics. She has won every race but one of the many she has entered.

Like her fellow Miami university co-eds, she washes out her stockings of an afternoon. She's afraid of spiders but not of mice.

She has liked to run as long as she can remember. Her first meet was a county school affair. She took firsts in the running broad jump and in the 50- and 75-yard dashes.

Shatters Four Marks  
As a Miami freshman, she recently broke four records in the annual inter-city meet. She probably would have shattered some others but for a rule limiting her to the four events. Besides, she ran in tennis shoes on a slow track.

In that meet, Patty ran the 60-yard 2-foot hurdles in 8.75 seconds, to better the national record of 8.8 set in 1927 by Pearl Lamotte. The University track meets for women's athletic officials submitted

at Willoughby, Cleveland suburb.

Healthy and weighing about 150 pounds although she doesn't look it, Patty gets her speed on the track by inheritance.

Her father, August A. Fickes, em. employment manager for a Cleveland industrial firm, was a star in track as a youth. He once won nine firsts in a county fair meet. Her brother, Walter, is the leading broad jumper at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Until Patty came to Miami, Sister Elizabeth, a senior, carried off the high point cups in 8.8 set in 1927 by Pearl Lamotte. The University track meets for women's athletic officials submitted

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# WANTS

Rates—1¢ per word (minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words) one insertion Three insertions \$1.00, six insertions \$1.85, month \$7.00 Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price. Other than to business notices, regular notices with no return address will be charged. No return address will be taken over the telephone.

**WANT FARM RELIEF COTTON**  
Seed, Sudan Grass Seed and all kinds Garden Seed in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

**1931 BUICK COUPE, ACT TODAY**  
If you want to buy a slightly used, eight-cylinder Buick Coupe at so low a price...  
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Starting Mash \$3.20 bag, Laying Mash \$3.10 bag, Rationone Dust, 14c lb., 16c Dairy \$2.35 bag, Pitt PCX Service.

**SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY**  
old fashioned Sugar Cookies, People's Bakery.

**1931 CHEVROLET COACH, IN**  
excellent condition...  
**\$165**  
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.  
"The House of Values"  
33-Phones-34

**FOR SALE, SOW WITH ELEVEN**  
pigs and one with seven. Pigs six and two weeks old. Mrs. Viola Smith, Winterville N. C. R. 1.

**WANTED: TWO OR THREE-**  
room furnished apartment by July 1st. Write E. K. Fisher, Box 347, Greenville, N. C.

**FOR RENT, IN COLLEGE VIEW**  
4 room downstairs furnished apartment. Separate entrance and garage. Call phone 639-W.

**NEW CORNED HERRINGS TO**  
become hand sellers, water hose in 25 and 50-foot lengths, and all kinds of tools, or any type plant disease or insect. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

**1935 PLYMOUTH COACH, STAND-**  
ard. Low mileage, new rubber. A-1...  
**\$365**  
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.  
"The House of Values"  
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**EVERYWHERE ON EVERYTHING**  
Athen's and Golden's paints, outside and inside. Time-tested. Carload at old price. Come in and get one of our Age of Color books. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.

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

**1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN, MAS-**  
ter Model. Perfect finish. Good tires, looks and runs like a new car.  
**\$465**  
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.  
"The House of Values"  
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**PHONE 38 OR 618**  
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning...  
The Old Reliable—We Know How!  
RAINBOW CLEANERS

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
State License No. 245. Fairbanks. Morse coal stokers and water systems.  
C. L. RUSS  
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J.

**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.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY, SMALL**  
furnished apartment by young couple. Recommendations exchanged. Apply T. in care Reflector.

**MIXED COW PEAS, RUBBER**  
roofing, cotton hoes, feed, seed and groceries. Evans Feed & Seed Co.

**FOR RENT: NEW 6-ROOM**  
apartment. Hot and cold water. A bargain at the price. 1114 Reade St. A. L. Garris.

**1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN, MAS-**  
ter Model. Its tires and upholstery show no wear. Its motor has been carefully tuned and checked with the OK that...  
**\$365**  
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.  
"The House of Values"  
33-Phones-34

**ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGES**  
for rent. We are completing the new cottages on Atlantic Beach, and are now ready to book rentals for June, July and August. If interested, see J. C. Lanier or J. B. Kittrell at once.

**MR. FARMER, IF YOU HAVE**  
fencing needs, try an electric fence controller. Only one wire will hold stock, 110, 32, 6-volt models. Demonstrations given. Hugo Williams, Parralele, N. C.

**FOR SALE, BABY CHICKS, REDS**  
6c each; one week old, 10c each. James Morrill, Jr., Falkland, Phone 3094.

**FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOM**  
cool with all conveniences. 405 East Tenth street.

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)  
Richmond, June 8.—Hogs: receipts moderate and market steady and unchanged with Monday's sales top at \$10.90 paid for good and choice 160-250 pound run of corn-fed, hard-finished trucked-in gilts and barrows, 179 pounds and less in weight \$10.85 downward. 251 pounds upward \$10.85 downward. Seals generally \$1.50 under top price or \$2.75 to \$2.25. Soft and city hogs sold subject to discount. Carlots by rail usually 25c above trucked-ins of same weight, grade and class.

Cattle: receipts light, market fairly active, steady. Veal top on choice A \$9.00, cows \$4 to \$7.25, and bulls \$4.00 to 7.00. Heifers \$5 to \$8.50. Common and medium steers \$7 to \$10. Good heavy steers with weight and finish quotable to \$11.

Sheep: light run of a few year-by Spring lambs, steady \$10.50 top and downward as to quality. A few snags \$4 and downward to \$2 on culls. No wool offerings on sale. Wool receipts light. Clear wool from 35c to 28c; burry 20c to 35c. lb.

Weather clear, temperature 72.

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Purvis)  
Open Close Prv. cl.

**WHEAT:**  
July ..... 111 109 3-4 109 1-8  
Sept. .... 110 7-8 109 1-2 108 7-8  
Dec. .... 112 1-8 111 5-8 110 5-8

**CORN:**  
July ..... 118 1-2 116 3-4 117 3-4  
Sept. .... 104 7-8 103 3-4 103 3-4  
Dec. .... 77 1-4 76 1-8 76 1-4

**OATS:**  
July ..... 40 5-8 40 1-4 39 7-8  
Sept. .... 36 3-4 36 1-8 36 3-8  
Dec. .... 34 1-8 33 3-4 33 3-4

**RYE:**  
July ..... 80 1-8 81 1-2 81 1-8  
Sept. .... 80 7-8 78 1-2 78 1-2

## New York Cotton

American Radiator 21 3-8  
American Telephone 168 3-4  
American Tobacco 77 1-2  
Atlantic Coast Line 52 1-8  
Atlantic Refining 20  
Bendix Aviation 20 1-2  
Bethlehem Steel 86  
Chrysler 111  
Columbia Gas and Elec. 11 5-8  
Commercial Solvent 13 7-8  
Continental Oil 15 5-8  
DuPont 155  
Electric Power Light 16 3-4  
General Electric 83 1-4  
General Motors 52 7-8  
Montgomery Ward 54 1-2  
Southern Railway 37 1-8  
Standard Oil 66

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co.,  
3161, Wilson, N. C.)  
Araconda 84 5-8  
American Radiator 21 3-8  
Calumet-Hecker 14 1-2  
Coca Cola 164  
Commercial Solvent 13 7-8  
Consolidated Oil 15 5-8  
Elec. Bond & Share 15 1-2  
Ford, Ltd. 8 3-4  
General Motors 52 7-8  
Int'l Telephone 10 5-8  
Lorillard 21 1-2  
Nash-Kelvinator 18 1-8  
Oak Street 17 3-4  
Packard 8 1-4  
Paramount Pictures 10 1-2  
Radio 7 1-4  
Raynolds 50 1-2  
Scaboard 1 1-4  
Southern Railway 37 1-8  
Simmens 48 7-8  
Sterling, Inc. 5  
Standard Brands 12 1-2  
Texas Corporation 59 1-2  
Texas Gulf Sulphur 35 1-2  
U. S. Steel 96 3-4  
United Corp. 4 1-2  
Warner Pictures 13 1-8  
White Motors 37 3-4  
Western Union 27

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Specialist and shipbuilding issues were mainstays in an irregular but higher stock market today, turning in gains of fractions to more than a point. Shares were mixed in a quiet start, then lurcher unevenly forward only to slip later. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, up six to nine points on higher Liverpool cables and reports of heavy rains in Oklahoma.

October eased from 12.27 to 12.21 shortly after the first half hour when the market was generally four to seven points net higher.

Late in the morning prices summed up to new lows for the moment, about a dollar a bale under the early highs and 10 to 13 points lower.

Future closed steady, 13 to 20 down. Spot quiet, middling, 12.49.

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

	Op'n	Close	P. Cl.
July	12.24	11.99	12.19
Oct.	12.25	12.02	12.19
Dec.	12.22	11.99	12.16
Jan.	12.25	11.99	12.16
Mar.	12.29	12.07	12.22
May	12.32	12.12	12.25

Some 20 national and interstate trade associations which operated in the United States in 1935 increased to 1,000 in 1937 and now number 2,400.

**ASHEVILLE: THREE-DAY TOUR**  
begins Thursday, June 10. Paul T. Ricks, Tel. 685-W.

**FOR AWNINGS OF QUALITY,**  
call City Radio & Electric Shop, Phone 330, Rodgers Smith, 5 1mo

**FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOM**  
cool with all conveniences. 405 East Tenth street.

## ONE KILLED, 23 INJURED IN BUS CRASH



One man died in flaming wreckage and 23 others suffered burns and injuries in the collision of a bus and a truck near Orion, Ala. Maurice G. Parks of Greenville, Miss., who was riding on the truck, was thrown into the burning bus by the force of the impact and perished instantly. The charred wreckage of the bus is shown above.

## Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — Big, square-jawed, red-headed Jim Tully, who came up from the hobo jungle camps in the freight yards and who got his education (trading with a circus, is Soviet Russia's idea of what American writers should be. His book, "Shadows of Men," has passed the 1,555,000 mark and still going strong, which puts him ahead of "Gone with the Wind" and doubles the sales of any Jack London novel.

Tully is the writer who used to deal harshly with actors in his reviews in a picture magazine. He never knew such hard work existed," he declared, "and I will never say another unkind word about actors."

However, this isn't to be taken that he tosses only pebbles in his essays, for unsparring of himself, he never thinks to avoid unavoy paddler in the lives of others. For instance, he once told Barbara Stanwick that his father was a drunk and ditch-digger and a child deserter. That was when she gave him an interview and he urged her to speak frankly of herself and of her early life.

Tully has a fine article in the new Cinema Arts on interviewing people, and he says that from the producers down to the hungry extras he has talked to them all—except Mae West. "When I told her I wanted to interview her for Variety Fair," she did not respond," Tully writes. "Her manager, Jim Timony, made many excuses. I wrote to Tex Guinan. She sent me a letter from Vancouver. It was full of intimate details about Miss West. But Texas was dead before the letter reached me. I did not write the article."

Here are some excerpts taken from thumb-nail descriptions of the stars: "Somewhat like Jack Dempsey in appearance and manner, Gable has the same kind heart and gentleness toward all those not so fortunate as himself. He has not forgotten that he used to travel by freight trains."

Wally Beery: "When I ask him

## Talks To Parents

By Brooks Peters Church

Horace Mann — This year we are celebrating the centennial of one of the world's great leaders in education, Horace Mann. To many people he is simply a name, and yet he was one of the great influences in the development of the American school system.

The pioneers who settled this country some 300 years ago realized the value of education. Scarcely had they built shelters for themselves and churches in which to worship, than they turned their attention to building schoolhouses and founding colleges. Coming from a world where education was granted only to the privileged few, they made it one of their first duties to see that here it was available to all.

To them, education was a finite thing, the same yesterday, today and tomorrow. So, having built their schoolhouses and installed their teachers, they turned their attention to making a living and left education to go on for generations under the impetus of the original drive.

Two hundred years later, Horace Mann was amazed and shocked to find that since pioneer days education in this country had stood almost still. The same old schoolhouses, the same kind of teachers, the same studies were still continuing. For 11 years he preached and urged reforms in the system, and much of the progress in the schools of today is due to his labors and his teaching.

But we need more of his spirit abroad in the land. The parents of America are too prone to "leave it to George" in the matter of schools. Impressed by their beautiful and well equipped school buildings, they neglect to inquire what kind of teaching the children get, how adequate a preparation for life they are given. They pour out money on the school plant, forgetting that bricks and mortar cannot of themselves teach and inspire the young.

Although alfalfa adds nitrogen to the soil, it depletes the soil's supply of other plant foods if it is cut for hay.

## FUTRELL EXPLAINS REQUIREMENTS EMPLOYING MINORS

(Continued from page one)  
engage in any gainful occupation.

The provision of the New Child Labor Law do not authorize exceptions to be made allowing longer hours of work for boys who are the sole support of self and mother. Under no circumstances will boys under 16 be allowed to work longer than 8 hours per day, nor boys between 16 and 18 longer than 9 hours per day.

Boys 14 and 15 years of age on newspaper delivery routes are allowed to work between the hours of 5 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Street trades badges are not required. In cases where certification officials in cities or towns desire to continue the use of badges, the Department of Labor will furnish the badges for a minimum price of 10 cents each.

## EMPLOYERS FACING PENALTIES UNLESS SECURITY TAX PAID

(Continued from page one)  
led under Title VIII of the Social Security Act and who's required, both employers and employees to pay a tax. The tax for unemployment insurance of one per cent on the gross payrolls of all employers of eight or more persons, is payable once a year by the employers. The old age benefits tax of one per cent on salaries paid to one or more employees, is payable monthly by both employers and employees, with the employers deducting the employees tax from their wages each month.

## WARNS PUBLIC CHECK SCALES

Reported Some Unscrupulous Merchants Cutting Corners

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, June 9.—Receiving reports that several unscrupulous merchants have sought to increase their profits by swapping dressed and drawn chickens behind the customer's back, C. D. Batoum, chief of the Department of Agriculture's division of weights and measures, today warned consumers to buy poultry on the foot or dressed and drawn in their presence.

"It is practically impossible to recheck the weight of a chicken weighed before it is dressed and drawn and after it is dressed and drawn," he added, pointing out that instances have been reported wherein fowls were sold on the basis of weight dressed, then taken to the rear of the store and "swapped" for another chicken dressed and drawn weighing considerably less.

Batoum said consumers could be certain of accurate weight by purchasing chickens by weight already dressed and drawn, or by witnessing the dressing and drawing process which means the removal of the head, feet and intestines.

The weights and measures division head explained that the practice of swapping chickens often meant a difference of several cents, or an undeserved profit of four or five cents to the unscrupulous merchant.

Another case wherein the consumer can protect himself is by demanding or purchasing canned products by weight or ounce content, Batoum said, adding that there is a wide difference in the size of the various manufacturers' number one and number two cans.

"There is no standard for a number one or number two can and therefore the net contents may vary materially and still be termed a number one or number two can for advertising purposes," he said.

## MEET FERNAND GRAVET



YOU WILL ENJOY IT AGAIN!

## JOAN BLONDELL THE KING and the CHORUS GIRL

—Also—  
"OKLAHOMA AS IS"  
Novelty  
NEWS REEL  
STATE

Try Our Want Ads

To remove skins from tomatoes, place the tomatoes on a fork and hold them over a fire. Turn them constantly until the skin becomes slightly charred or bursts. (About two minutes will be long enough). The skin may be removed then with a sharp knife. The amount of heat will not affect the firmness or the flavor of the tomato.

A balloon centerpiece in the middle of the party table appeals to youngsters. Select balloons of different sizes, shapes and colors and tie them to weights which may then be placed in a low bowl. The balloons, of course, serve as favors for the youngsters to take home.

**BIGGER-BETTER**

**RADIO STAR**

12 BUNCES  
**5¢**

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA  
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Look for the Trade Mark

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA  
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

TODAY-THURS  
It's Dizzy — It's Daffy —  
It's De-Nuts  
when  
**WOMAN CHASES MAN**  
with  
Miriam HOPKINS  
and  
Joel McCREA  
Silly Symphony  
"THE MOOSEHUNTERS"  
"Hi-Ya Doc" Comedy  
Pictorial Novelty  
**PITT**  
NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

**Supert Value**

**A genuine SIMMONS GLIDER**  
of a price that says buy

—THURSDAY—  
MEET A European Ideal... Now An American Sensation!  
**FERNAND GRAVET**

YOU WILL ENJOY IT AGAIN!

A Dainty Disk To See Before the King!  
**JOAN BLONDELL THE KING and the CHORUS GIRL**  
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

—Also—  
"OKLAHOMA AS IS"  
Novelty  
NEWS REEL  
**STATE**  
NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

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6 LOOSE CUSHIONS  
BALL BEARINGS  
ADJUSTABLE BACK  
GLIDING FIELDS  
HANDSOME COVERS

**3-day Sale! \$24.75**

It's smart---it's comfortable---it's made to last. Note the five features listed above. Ordinarily you'd pay \$35.00 for such quality. We offer it for 3 DAYS ONLY AT THIS MONEY SAVING PRICE. 6 colorful covers to select from, but only 2 or 3 of each.

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... so after I RELAX  
I stick to pleasingly MILD whisky"

Let day's end be worry's end... just sit easy—RELAX. A little drink, perhaps? Then pick whisky that brings enjoyment to leisure. That means MILD whisky—Cobbs Creek. As easy to take as an extra hour off... and man, how its taste meets your idea of what's right. That is the part Mildness plays—it lets the good taste come through in whisky just as it does in cigarettes.

Continental Distilling Corporation, Phila., Pa.

Smooth Enough To Sip

**Cobbs Creek**  
90 Proof BLENDED WHISKY  
LIKE YOUR CIGARETTE... its Mild