

WEATHER
Generally fair
tonight, slight-
ly warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR
THE READER,
RESULTS FOR
THE
ADVERTISER

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL. 102. NO. 3 Leased Wire GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 1937. (AP) Price: 5 Cents

WATERFRONT IS FIRED

Michigan City Demands Troops

WANTED GUARD STRIKE FRONT

Monroe Mayor Prepared To Declare 'Emergency State'

Monroe, Mich., June 12.—(AP) — Mayor Daniel Knaggs announced today as he left for Detroit to press his demand for National Guard troops that he was prepared to declare a "state of emergency" tomorrow and barricade all entrances to the city if Gov. Frank Murphy declined to field the militia.

The mayor said the declaration of an "emergency" would call to arms all able-bodied citizens to prevent the entrance of union men from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, called to a mass meeting here to protest the routing of striking steel workers' pickets. Admittance to the city would be by permit only.

He made his announcement at a meeting of the city commission and civic leaders which preceded the departure of city and county representatives for Detroit to confer with Governor Murphy.

CHARGES AIRD AGAINST MILL

Labor Relations Board Hearing Lumberton Mill Case

Lumberton, June 12.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board hearing charges of discrimination by the Mansfield cotton mill against union employees adjourned today until 9 a. m. Monday after O. G. Morehead, general superintendent and other mill officials testified they had not discouraged union activities.

Morehead testified only four of the score of complainants had actually been discharged and the other had merely been laid off because of what he termed slackening business.

He said he did not think "any man who wanted to join a union would take exceptions" to pamphlets he distributed to workers on orders, he said, came from his supporters. The pamphlets, complainants had testified, were in the forms of questions and answers on the Wagner Labor Act.

Claude Furr, a former policeman in east Luberton, testified he was relieved of his badge when he failed to arrest Chaer Massing and Frank Sutton, two of the complainants on charges of drunken-
(Continued on page five)

Arms For 'Peace'



Sheriff Ralph E. Elser (above) of Mahoning county, O., checks a list of 100 armed men he deputized to "preserve peace" during strikes in the Youngstown region.

WRECK CLAIMS YOUNG VICTIM

Fayetteville Man Is Killed Returning From Dance

Rocky Mount, June 12.—(AP)—C. J. Clarke, young Fayetteville man, was instantly killed when the car in which he was riding near Elm City crashed into a tree early today. His companions, C. W. Rankin, Jr. and Gettie Monroe, also of Fayetteville, were taken to a Wilson hospital. The party was reported returning home from the June German here last night.

A hospital doctor reported Monroe, about 22, suffered concussions of the brain, a fractured collar bone, dislocated hip and lacerated scalp. Asked whether he might recover the doctor said he had a "fair chance" although it was early to tell anything yet.

Young Rankin, 22, said by his father C. W. Rankin, Sr., to have been driving, received a lacerated scalp and sprained ankle and apparently was not hurt seriously.

The elder Rankin, giving details of the fatal accident, said he was
(Continued on page five)

Promise Safety To Patrol Fleet

London, June 12.—(AP)—Great Britain announced officially tonight the conclusion of a four-power agreement guaranteeing the safety of foreign warships participating in the neutrality patrol off Spain and the return of Germany and Italy to the European non intervention fold.

All four powers whose warships form the International fleet, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, agreed not to take retaliatory action before consulting among themselves in the event any of their vessels were attacked.

LOCAL RELIEF AID REQUIRED

Committee Votes To Force Communities Share Costs

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—The Senate appropriations committee voted today to write into the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill a requirement that local communities supply 40 per cent of the cost of federal projects.

Before the vote, Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, had opposed at a closed door hearing of nearly three hours such limitation on his relief spending authority.

The 40 per cent clause, offered by Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.) as an amendment to the relief measure as it passed the house, won by a 13-10 vote.

The committee then recessed until Monday morning without completing its task of rewriting the measure.

Elsewhere Vice President Garner's office announced appointment of members, headed by Harrison (D. Miss.), to the joint congressional committee to investigate tax dodging.

Harrison is chairman of the Finance Committee. The others named with him, also on the finance group, were Senators King (D. Utah), George (D. Ga.), Walsh (D. Mass.), LaFollette (Prog-Wisc.) and Capper (R. Kan.).

House committee members have not been appointed yet, but they are expected to be headed by Rep. Doughton (D. N. C.), chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

Meanwhile the Vice President packed his fishing tackle for a Texas vacation.

The man who calls himself the "spare tire of the government" said "the boss," President Roosevelt, had consented to his taking five weeks off.

The capital will be without both President and Vice President on Sunday. President Roosevelt is enjoying a week-end cruise on Chesapeake Bay.

IT WAS STILL GREEK TO THEM!

Austin, Tex. (AP) — The Greeks had too many words for it.

Foreign language examinations taken by University of Texas seniors to fulfill a degree requirement proved too much for those who enrolled in Greek. Not one passed.

Weather For The Week
Occasional scattered thundershowers and temperature near or slightly above normal.

Contents

	Pages
General News	1, 3, 7, 10
Social News	2
Editorial	4
Church News	5
Camera Coverage	6, 12
Sports	8, 9
Markets & Classified	10
Theatres	11

Aids in Search



Mrs. Richardson Pratt (above) is aiding in the search for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Parsons, Long Island society matron for whose return a ransom of \$25,000 has been demanded.

PLANS TO BUY EXCESS SPUDS

Government To Purchase Surplus To Stabilize Prices

Washington, N. C. June 12.—(AP) A. E. Mercker, field representative of the market section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, announced today the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation would make purchases both locally and on the terminal potato markets in an effort to stabilize prices when North Carolina shipments approach their peak.

Similar purchases have been made in other states, he said.

The objective of the program Mercker said, was to benefit all potato producers in states where the surplus problem is acute.

"Experience has shown," he said, "that by purchasing limited quantities of certain surplus products from individual growers it is possible to affect the market price in the entire country. As a result all growers of the community benefit."

The funds for making the purchases are equal to 30 per cent of
(Continued on page five)

Fear For Safety Of Mrs. Parsons

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 12.—(AP)—A Suffolk county official said today that genuine fear was felt for the safety of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, 38-year-old society woman who vanished from her "Long Meadows" farm three days ago.

Assistant District Attorney Lindsay Henry, the official, said no search for Mrs. Parsons has started yet out of deference for the expressed wishes of her husband, William Parsons, gentleman poultry farmer, to give the supposed abductors of his wife a chance to establish contact with him.

FINAL BILBAO LINES BROKEN

Insurgents Combine Aerial and Artillery Attacks

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 12.—(AP) —Bilbao waterfront houses were set aflame today by combined aerial and artillery bombardment as an insurgent offensive was reported to have cracked the outer lines of the city's "last stand" defenses.

The aerial attack concentrated on the three objectives, the waterfront, militiamen's barracks and water reservoirs. Reports said a large force of planes shuttled between their base and the city, making forays against neighboring communities and Basque defense lines also air observers reported General Francisco Franco's heavy guns and air raiders combined to smash Bilbao with bombs and shells. They said they could see flames rising from several houses near the waterfront along the Nervion river.

A squadron of 39 insurgent bombers dived over several smaller communities near Bilbao for 13 hours, raining bombs on the towns and machine-gunning defense positions.

Insurgent headquarters said General Davila's attacking forces occupied the entire front line of the Basque steel and concrete "magnifying" line semi-circle of entrenchments eastward from a few miles south of Bilbao to a few miles north.

WORMS INFEST WEED PLANTS

Surry and Surrounding Counties Suffer Damages

Raleigh, June 12.—(AP)—C. H. Brannon, state department of agriculture entomologist, said today tobacco growers of Surry, Stokes, Yadkin and adjoining counties were experiencing "quite a bit of damage," because of a small, white worm, combined possibly with "other troubles."

Brannon said he visited that section yesterday and collected some infested tobacco plants, but the worms had escaped from containers this morning and a microscopic examination of them was delayed until more specimen could be gathered.

"I do not know how widespread the trouble is," he said, "but I understand it is especially severe in Surry county and that section. Many farmers are plowing up their tobacco and planting corn because they are afraid they can not make a crop."

He said growers estimated they now have a half crop and the plants were continuing to die.

Social and Personal

Miss Frances Roebuck of Washington is spending the week end with Mrs. R. V. Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and little Miss Alice Ruth Bundy spent yesterday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Day have returned from a trip to Kenosha, Wisconsin, and Niagara Falls.

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Haas and Miss Beulah Robb, of Mount Vernon, Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Walter G. Ward and Mrs. T. H. Mallison. Mrs. Haas is a sister of Mrs. Mallison and Mrs. Ward.

Miss Carolyn Horton, of Winston-Salem, is the week end guest of Miss Jean Brown.

Fred Barks of Lynchburg, Va., is the guest of Virginius Kasey.

Miss Hulda Nobles is spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lang, Miss Mary Jane Lang, Mrs. Alice Martin and Miss Bettie Martin of Hickory were here today.

Miss Jean Brown has returned from Chapel Hill where she attended the finals at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Lucy Nobles is spending some time at Camp Leach.

Misses Geneva, Rosa, Bruce and Loyella Exum, and Godfrey Oakley, left today by way of the Skyland Drive through Pennsylvania to Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands. They will go to Callendar, Ontario, where they will see the Dionne quintuplets. On the return trip in two weeks they will visit New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacFarlane of Raleigh, are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griffin.

Martin Swartz is at home from school in Atlanta, Ga.

J. C. Gaskins and Hoover Taft left this afternoon for Virginia Beach to spend the week end.

Mrs. Oscar Hardee spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Edwards in Stokestown.

Overton-Nelson

Grifton, N. C., June 11—Saturday morning at seven o'clock the marriage of Miss Nina Elizabeth Nelson of Grifton to Jonathan White Overton of Greenville was solemnized in the Grifton Methodist church in a ceremony of beauty and simplicity.

The church altar and chancel were decorated with tall baskets of shell pink gladioli and hydrangea arranged against a background of palms, Southern smilax and other greenery.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Kenneth Erim of Greensboro, a sister of the groom. Her selections included "Berceuse from Jocelyn" by Godard, "Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Stults.

Edwin Parkinson, of Greenville, soloist, sang "At Dawning" by Cadman and "Because" by d'Hardelet.

Mrs. Brim played during the ceremony "Speak to Me of Love" and "Traumerel."

The bridal couple, unattended, entered the church together to the strains of the "Bridal chorus" from Lohengrin and were met at the altar by the Reverend G. B. Starling who read the Methodist betrothal and marriage ceremony in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride wore an original model of sheer white alpaca with touches of coronation blue, a full length coat of the same material and of blue having white lapels extending the length of the coat. The bride's imported Italian Milan hat of coronation blue was an off the face model, white accessories completed the costume. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink orchids and roses.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson of Grifton. She is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and since her graduation has taught in Morven, and the city schools at Winston-Salem.

Mr. Overton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton of Greenville. He is auditor of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. at Greenville.

Immediately after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Overton left by motor for a trip to California. They will be at home in Greenville after July 10.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

4:00 P. M.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist church will meet in the church.

4:00 P. M.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist church, will meet in the church.

4:00 P. M.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet.

4:00 P. M.—Circles Nos. 1, 3 and 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne.

6:30 P. M.—The Rotary Club will meet.

TUESDAY

7:30 P. M.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish House.

WEDNESDAY

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

7:30 P. M.—The choir of 8th Street Christian church will meet.

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

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

FRIDAY

7:00 P. M.—The Kiwanis club will meet in the Woman's club.

Attend Youth Conference

The following persons of Eighth Street Christian church are attending the Youth Conference at Lake Eden, near Black Mountain, N. C., June 14-20: Mrs. H. H. Settle, a member of the faculty; Helen Settle, Margaret Moore, Sprull Spain, Jr., and Charles Briley.

Boy Scouts Hold Board of Review

The Boy Scout Board of Review, meeting in the Christian church, passed ten Scouts in their test work. A. T. Denton, Troop 30, passed the merit badge for swimming. In first class work Paul Scott, of Troop 30, and Leon Smith, also of Troop 30, advance one-half a rank. Bill Lee, Troop 36; Percy Wells, Troop 33; Hildred Twine, Troop 37; James Dunn, Troop 37; L. G. Dunn, Troop 37, completed six second class tests, and James Register, Troop 33 and John Saleed, Troop 33, completed twelve required second class tests.

At Strawberry Festival

Mrs. Gilbert Peele, Mrs. Herbert Harris, Mrs. Hubert Nickens, Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. B. M. Reagan motored to Yallace yesterday for the Strawberry Festival. They attended the talks by Mrs. Roosevelt and other dignitaries.

Circle Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of Circles Nos. 1, 3 and 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Given Free Trips to Camp Charles

Four Boy Scouts, through the efforts of Dr. E. L. Henderson, will be given free trips to Camp Charles. The boys who qualified and will leave Sunday for a week's stay at camp are Lloyd Hill, Hildred Twine, Quentin Jones and James Register. Six more free trips will be given members of troops July 12.

Immanuel Baptist Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist church will meet on Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the church for the regular monthly mission program.

The program will be conducted by the Claude Wilson circle. All members are urged to attend.

Notice

This is to notify the people that I, Guilford Evans, will not be responsible for checks drawn on me for a trip to California. They will be at home in Greenville after July 10. (Adv.—It)

Memorial Baptist Sunbeams
The Memorial Baptist Sunbeams will meet in the primary room on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Boy Scout Board of Review

The next meeting of the Boy Scout Board of Review will be held Monday night, June 21, in the Christian church.

Notice

Summer school for the children of Greenville schools will begin on Monday morning, June 14 at eight o'clock. Pupils of the elementary grades will report to the Training School building. Pupils of the Junior and Senior High Schools will report to the high school auditorium. In the Junior and Senior High School there will be classes in English, Mathematics, Biology, General Science and History. The school will operate six weeks. J. H. ROSE, Supt.

Methodist Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the church.

Miss Hamric Ill

Miss Carolyn Hamric is ill at her home on Eighth street.

Young People's Service

Sunday evening at Memorial Baptist church the program for the Baptist Training Union will be in charge of the juniors. The children have planned a very interesting program with special music. H. R. Goodall will sing, Miss Jane Smith will render a piano solo, and Misses Jeanne Fleischmann and Virginia Simpson will sing a duet. All members of the various unions are urged to be on hand and encourage the children with their presence.

Memorial Baptist Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist church will meet on Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the church. The program will be in charge of Circle No. 6, with Mrs. E. S. Hamric as chairman.

Presbyterian Musical Program

The musical program at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning is as follows:
Prelude: "Prayer"—Massent.
Offertory: "Andante"—Baldwin.
Solo: "I Will Remember Thee"—Cotunan—Mr. Edward Conway.
Postlude: Selected.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

Red Oak Tour

Fifty women went on the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club tour Wednesday. Club homes visited were those of Mrs. Nannie Harrington, Mrs. N. O. Hodges, Mrs. John May, Mrs. John Crawford, Miss Rubelle Vandiford and Mrs. Carl Crawford.

Red Banks

Eighteen women of the Red Banks Club visited Mrs. L. S. Hardee, Mrs. T. S. Tyson, Mrs. John Carroll, and Mrs. Warren Cox. Refreshments were served in Mrs. Hardee's outdoor living room.

Bethel

Six Stokes women and ten from the Bethel Home Demonstration Club inspected home laws in Greenville Wednesday afternoon. They enjoyed the laws of Mrs. W. E. Hooker, Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. G. L. Adams, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen and Mrs. J. H. Blount.

Littlefield Flower Show

Nineteen women attended the Littlefield Flower Show Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Hart. The following women won blue ribbons: Mrs. Levi Worthington, Mrs. R. F. Hart, Mrs. Pennie Hart, Mrs. Eugene Hart, Mrs. E. L. Hill and Mrs. G. C. Harris. Mrs. E. W. Harvey of the Greenville Garden Club judged the flowers.

Pierce 4-H Club

The Pierce 4-H Club met at the Community building Wednesday night. The club voted to enter the national Radio Play contest. Their next meeting will be preceded by a ball game and picnic supper.

4-H Executive Meeting

The executive officers of the 4-H Council met in the home agent's office Saturday afternoon to formulate plans for the monthly council meeting, which will be on Thursday night, June 24. Council officers have a treat in store. Club Schedule for Week of June 14 Tuesday, June 15—9:00 A. M.

The Bethel 4-H Canning Club, in the new Home Economics laboratory.

Tuesday, June 15—3:30—Clay Root women will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Moore to organize a new Home Demonstration club. At the same time the 4-H members will organize for summer work.

Wednesday, June 16—8:00 P. M.—Red Oak 4-H Club will meet at the club building.

Thursday, June 17—3:00 P. M.—Pierce Home Demonstration Club tour.

Friday, June 18—3:00 P. M.—St. John's Home Demonstration Club tour.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood. — That dime or quarter the schoolboy put on the dime to see Garbo love Robert Taylor may be compounded, for all she knows, of ciseups of Garbo loving Frederic March.

The chances of such romantic association between screen love and prosaic coins admittedly are small. Yet dreams have been made on lesser stuff, and if the thought gives any sensation of intimacy with Taylor I have no doubt that John Nickolaus will say "You're welcome, girls."

Nickolaus is the brain-daddy of the "silver mine in a tank" at the Metro studios, where the reclamation of the precious metal from celluloid is a sideline activity of the laboratories.

\$60,000 In Silver

The tank min produces upward of \$60,000 in silver annually. But the silver itself, nice as it is to have around, is not the whole object of the process. This exists in order to save and re-use the hypsulphite of soda solution used to "fix" film.

Developed film is "fixed" or made permanent by being passed thru the "hypo" solution, which makes the film transparent by removing all the free silver and leaving the metal only on the parkened portions of the picture. The released silver eventually accumulates to such an extent where the solution can absorb no more, thence is useless.

At this point it is pumped into cells or wooden tanks, in which are large plates of aluminum. An electric current is shot through and the silver particles leap to the aluminum plates like Garbo to the arms of Taylor. How Taylor fared you saw in "Camille," but all that happens to the aluminum plates is that they get electroplated with the silver. When this is done, the "hypo" is fresh and usable again, and is pumped back into the developing machines.

Molded Into Bricks

The silver is then cracked off the plates, melted down into bricks, and sold. That's how the schoolgirl's coin may trace its lineage, perhaps, to the by-products of screen romance.

In silent days the exhausted 'hypo' was thrown away. Then a chemical firm approached studios, offering to haul the stuff away for nothing. Cecil B. DeMille became curious, learned that silver was being reclaimed, and had a reclamation machine set up in his studio. To this day he owns a paperweight made from the first block of silver thus produced in a studio.

Pleated For Fetes

Paris (AP) — Msay a fan-pleated evening dress is abroad in Paris these days. Countess Jean de Beaumont has chosen a Patou model of crepe in romance blue, a soft medium shade, with hundreds of little fan pleats crowded into the skirt. The bodice is backless. The front is halter - strapped around the neck with a rope twist of the crepe.

Culottes For Tennis

New York, (AP) — Sun-back culottes are making their appearance on the best tennis courts. Chosen by women who dislike the extremes of both shorts and skirts for active sports, they offer a happy medium. Bolero jackets or loose capes in matching material may be worn after the game is over.

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

WOMEN In The News



STYLE-BY-THE-PAIR

Already well launched as dress designers for smart Londoners, Irene and Lella Archer, identical British twins of 20, are in this country to study American styles.



DOCTORS' CHIEF

Dr. Mabel M. Akin of Portland, Ore., was named president of the Medical Women's National association, female equivalent of the American Medical association.



COURT BEAUTY

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, one of America's prettiest tennis stars, launched her summer campaign at Brookline, near her native Boston.



HUMANITARIAN

For distinguished service as head of the Red Cross nursing service, Mrs. Ida F. Butler of Washington, D. C., received the Florence Nightingale medal.

DR. GEO. T. CLARKE
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Hotel Proctor
Open Evenings Phone 393
Res. Phone 197

Makes The Next Smoke Taste Better!

Taylor Beverage Co.
Tarboro, N. C. — Phone 140

NO HURRY FOR NEW DIRECTOR

Probation Commission Not to Make Selection Just Now

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, June 12—The new director of probation, who must be named by the probation commission recently appointed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, will probably not be appointed by the board until some time after July 1, since the commission has decided to take plenty of time to study those who are under consideration for the post, it was indicated here today by a member of the commission.

It is also understood that Governor Hoey has asked the commission to proceed slowly and cautiously and to investigate every applicant most thoroughly before making a final selection.

Some of 25 persons are understood to have already made application to the commission either for the job as director or for other posts. Indications are that the commission is going to try to find some one who has already had some experience in probation work to direct the new probation program in this state. It is expected that the probation director and the commission will select 21 district probation officers, or one for each judicial district, to work with the judges and solicitors in those districts and to do the follow-up work necessary to keep track of all persons placed on probation by the superior court judges in those districts.

Under the new probation law, which will go into effect in October, all superior court judges, in their discretion, will be able to impose suspended sentences and then place those convicted on probation, under the supervision of the district and state probation directors, except in the case of those convicted of capital crimes. As long as those released on probation behave themselves and stay out of trouble, they will not have to serve the suspended sentences imposed. But if they violate the rules of probation, they will be brought back into court and sent to prison.

The new probation system is expected to help first offenders of the non-criminal type most, since it will give them a chance to go straight without having to go to prison and getting the stigma of having been a convict.

Talks To Parents

By Brooks Peters Church

Backward Child

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
It is very hard for parents to acknowledge that a child of theirs is mentally backward. If the doctor tells them that their child has a weak heart or imperfect eyesight or is deaf or lame, or in other ways physically imperfect, they accept the verdict and prepare the child to face life under the handicap with which he is burdened. They are sorry, but not ashamed of such defects.

But the psychiatrist or physician who diagnoses the child as even a little below par mentally is a brave man. Parents cannot and will not accept such a diagnosis unless it is so obvious that there is no blinding themselves to it. And if they are finally convinced of the truth, they are generally so ashamed that they will try to hide it from the world.

There are hundreds of children being driven by ambitious parents through the high schools and colleges of this country who are not high school or college material. They are not feeble-minded in any sense of the word, but they are not intellectually geared to a civilian which lays so much stress on education. Granted a chance to do the work for which they are fitted, they would be valuable citizens; but, forced to go through the educational mill, they are unhappy and can never be more than third or fourth rate in their work. They pull down the level of educational achievement for the whole school and college system.

Better a good mechanical job than an underpaid clerkship. The clerk may wear a white collar, b

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Chief	CAP	SAC	STONE
2. Widely distributed ore of zinc	ASA	ELA	TIBER
3. Melley	RIM	CONGERIES	
4. Instrument for measuring pressure	TAPE	ETAPE	
5. Part	HYSSOP	DIPS	
6. Sour	AGLET	NEB	MOA
7. Negative	SEESAW	DESPOT	
8. Among	HAT	BIT	STOLE
9. Deed	ERSE	DEBTOR	
10. Level tract of land along a river	SPERE	PTAH	
11. Guided	TENSENESS	ARE	
12. Seaweed	ARIAN	TEE	NIL
13. Pare	PEPYS	ETA	TAM

ACROSS

DOWN

49. Point won by a service stroke in tennis

50. Head covering

51. Company

52. Evergreen tree

53. Type square

54. Article

55. Outdoor game

56. So as to be heard

57. Those who name for office

58. Most excellent cat

59. Reliance

60. Greenland settlement

1. American Indian

2. Biblical judge

3. Atmosphere

4. One in second childhood

5. Place

6. Fasten

7. Pronoun

8. Flowering shrub

9. Train making all stops

10. Send out

11. Color

12. Player at children's games

13. Rendering dark or gloomy

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15				16									
17			18			19					20		
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59	60										61		
62												63	

without an adequate mental equipment he can get nowhere. The mechanic is at least happy, and if he is a good mechanic can go far even if he has no high school training. There is no disgrace in having a backward child. The disgrace lies in failing to give him a chance in the kind of work he can do well.

HEALTH

Rejuvenated Bathrobes

New York (AP)—Next fall's hostess gown will be a transformed blanket robe. The old heavy robe of flannel is destined to reappear in stylish princess lines in a variety of colors. Polka dots will be important. So will gowns cut on military lines and decorated with handsome epaulets.

IT'S ODD, But It's Science

New York — Victor F. Zahodiakin has built a machine to outdo the canaries in protecting man against gas explosions.

The birds do it by fainting. This protects miners, Zahodiakin says his machine can smell where birds won't go, to protect school children. His mechanical sniffer is a compressor pump. It sucks air through small pipes, from suspicious places. If gas is escaping, the sniffer

A Sudden Whirring

made Kay start and straighten in the saddle with instant alarm. But before she could make a move, she felt the loop of a lariat drop over her shoulders. The next instant it tightened. . . .

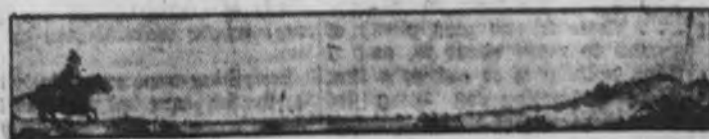
It happens on the mesa in

FLAME TRAIL

The new serial by Marie de Nerval

Starting Wednesday, June 16

IN THIS PAPER



brings it in before the concentration jet, lighted. The idea is that the becomes explosive. The compressor concentrates it sufficiently to burn, if there is any gas. Then the pair. From the compressor it runs to an unlighted jet. A spark is sent off the gas.

Bargains In Good Used Furniture

YOU MUST SEE THESE BARGAINS TO APPRECIATE THEM!

- 1—2 piece Living Room Suite, sold for \$90.00—Now **\$40.00**
- 1—Day Bed, original price \$35.00—Now **\$10.00**
- 1—Day Bed, original price \$29.50—Now **\$8.75**
- 2—Double Deck Springs, original price \$12.50—Now **\$5.00**
- 3—Good Reconditioned Upright Pianos, originally sold for \$400.00 to \$700.00—Your choice **\$50.00**
- 2—Round 54-inch Dining Tables—Each **\$5.00**
- 1—Four-Burner Florence Oil Stove and Oven—Regular price \$37.50—Now **\$15.00**
- 1—Black Diamond Range, complete with Reservoir and Closet **\$22.50**
- 1—Second Hand Lawn Mower, original price \$10.00—can be bought for **\$5.00**
- 1—Used Kiddy-Coop, regular price \$20, can be bought for **\$10.00**
- 1—Five-Burner Built-in Florence Range, Sold for \$69.50, now **\$18.75**
- 1—Four-burner New Perfection Oil Stove with back, originally priced \$37.50, Now **\$7.75**
- 1—Karpen Cane back Sofa, recently upholstered **\$10.00**
- 1—Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, sold for \$62.50, good as new, Now **\$39.75**
- 2—Second hand Iron Cribs, Your choice **\$5.00**
- 1—Second hand Oak Buffet, Special **\$10.00**
- 1—Bent Glass China Closet, worth \$20.00, will sell for **\$10.00**
- 1—Three Mirror Dressing Table **\$8.50**
- 2—Fibre Rocking Chairs—Each **\$2.50**
- 1—New Chest of Drawers, slightly damaged in shipping—sells for \$17.50—Now **\$10.00**

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OVERSPEAKING

Referring to the recent statement of J. Pierpont Morgan on the mater of the government's efforts to close up the holes through which many wealthy citizens have been escaping their just share of the income tax payments, the News and Observer declares that Mr. Morgan "overspoke" himself and "supplied the needed impetus to a federal income tax housecleaning."

The Observer might have added that in the end Mr. Morgan may occupy a similar position to that of the Negro who was hailed into court along with another Negro on an affray charge. The darkey, with his face badly battered, took the witness stand and the judge told him to start at the beginning and tell just what occurred.

"Well, Jedge," said the defendant, "this other Nigger said something to me and I looked him in the eye and says, 'Nigger You Is a Liar', and Jedge, no sooner had I got dose words out dan I knowed I had overspoke myself."

OUR FIRST LADY

The story is going the rounds that immediately after the arrival of Mrs. Roosevelt at the home of her hosts in Wallace yesterday, a small boy pushed his way through the crowds, approached the First Lady and requested to shake her hand. Being cordially greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt, the boy was said to have told her that there was likewise a little girl who wanted to shake her hand. "Well, she was sic'ly and could not come," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "It was a pity she was said to be so sick, but if you could have taken her home to shake hands with

"CAROLINA ODDITIES" By CARL SPENCER



her." As the story goes, Mrs. Roosevelt was said to have remarked that there was no better time than the present, and excusing herself from the waiting crowds she accompanied the little boy to a nearby house where she gave the little sick girl the joy of having the opportunity to shake hands with the First Lady.

"Is the story true?" you ask. We do not know but we feel that it is a good story just the same and could easily be true because it is so typical of the democracy of America's present "First Lady."

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—This may annoy you, but there is only one river in the vicinity of New York—despite recurrent references in the papers to the Hudson river, East river, Harlem river, etc. Actually (so I'm assured, although still a wee bit skeptical), the Hudson becomes a river only beyond Albany, the state capital . . . between Albany and Manhattan it is affected by the ocean tides and so is a part of the Atlantic. Then the East river is merely a channel connecting Long Island sound and New York bay . . . And

lem ship canal . . . so that leaves only one river, the Bronx, which originates in the hills of Westchester and continues through the Bronx until it empties into East river . . . Such a lot of silly disturbance over nothing at all!

There's a magic company in New York which has been in existence since 1869 . . . The company carries over 4,000 gadgets with which the magicians may astound their audiences—everything from rabbits and tall hats to miniature poodles which they extract from nice old ladies' ears.

Ex-President Hoover has always been fascinated by magicians, and tricks involving money leave him spellbound . . . The late President Coolidge, and the former King Edward VIII are numbered among those entranced by feats of magic.

This might be a tropic island if one considered the birds sold here—more than a million canaries are retailed every three months . . . And there are plenty of parrots, but they run into money . . . A bird that is edging in on the canary's popularity, however, is the imported finch . . . Many varieties are imported and they say this little fellow is a better songster than the canary . . . About \$3 will get you a nice pair of them, if you're at all finch-minded.

Styles in canine pets, like hats or frocks, change with the seasons, and the daschunds at the moment are having their inning. Two seasons ago it was Scotties, and before that, wirehairs . . . Sheep dogs are coming in now, however, and other varieties of long-haired woolly dogs which are huge but docile.

My favorite of all dogs is the setter, although it is almost a sin to keep one in the metropolitan area. . . . These fellows need plenty of ground to range about in, and I think nothing is so sad as a fine, strapping hunting dog being led down these cement streets, tethered

leash. There used to be a girl here who led a duck about the streets, but I haven't encountered her in over a year . . . You never see organ grinders with monkeys in New York any more either . . . City ordinances against street musicians have erased that picturesque phase of island life.

It's an old stunt, but it never fails to hold passersby . . . I mean that window featuring an artificial brook, with real trout trying their best to imagine they're off in the cooling depth of a natural pool.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Such an atmosphere of Biblical sanctity has been thrown about Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" by calling it the "Joseph plan," that it is time someone threw light on just what the original Joseph plan came to.

As might have been expected, Joseph, who was the Secretary Wallace of his day, did very well for himself and his erring brethren. But the dirt farmers along the Nile got it in the neck in no uncertain terms. Even Moses, certainly a friendly historian, conceded the farmers were in a sore plight.

Joseph, it will be remembered, was sold into Egypt by his jealous brothers. By interpreting the king's dream as indicating seven fat years were to be followed by seven lean ones, he won favor and was put in charge of storing up the fat year surpluses for redistribution in the lean.

Everything went swimmingly during the fat years, but when the lean years came, the Egyptians, cropless and poor, came to the gov-

ernment for aid, their own money already gone.

"Give your cattle," said Joseph. They did, and he gave them feed and seed for another year. (Feed and seed loans.)

"When that year was ended," continues the story in Genesis, they came unto him the second year and said unto him, we will not hide it from my lord, now that our money is spent; my lord also hath our herds of cattle; there is not ought left in the sight of my lord but our bodies and lands.

"Wherefore . . . buy us and our land for bread, and we and our land will be servants unto Pharaoh. And Joseph bought all the land of Egypt for Pharaoh. . . ."

"Then Joseph said unto the people, behold, I have bought you this day and your land for Pharaoh; lo, here is seed for you, and ye shall sow the land. And it shall come to pass in the increase, that ye shall give the fifth part unto Pharaoh, and four parts shall be your own."

Thus was Egypt transformed into a nation of sharecroppers.

For the sake of clarity, it should be explained that the Wallace plan does not fully parallel the Joseph plan. Under the Wallace plan, when the secretary determines that a surplus exists, he may require growers of certain major commodities to store under lock and key up to one-fifth of their production.

The growers then may borrow from the government on these stored crops. When a lean year comes along and prices begin to get out of hand, the secretary asks the farmers to pay up their loans. Thus enough stored wheat is released back into the market to restore normal.

Secretary Wallace is not quite sure just what would happen if he had seven fat years in a row—and then seven lean ones.

Sheep usually thrive better after they are sheared, says O. G. Eiling, . . . the Egyptians, cropless and poor, came to the gov-ollege.

Religious Programs For The Week

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH

Rev. Thos. McM. Grant, Minister
 9:45-11:00 A. M.—Unified Service.
 9:45—Sunday School Classes meet in their class rooms.
 10:20 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 Organ: "Prelude"—A. Lorenz.
 Solo: "A Prayer"—Charles Gabriel—Miss Mildred Clark.
 Sermon by the pastor.
 8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service at this church.
 The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.
 A cordial invitation is extended to all our members and friends to meet with us for the study of God's Word. Come.
 Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Partakers."
 The monthly observance of the Lord's Supper will be held. All members are invited to be present in this hour of worship and fellowship.
 7:00 P. M.—Baptist Training Unions. The Junior Union will present the program. Diplomas awarded for recent study courses will be presented. Everyone should be present.
 Evening Union Service 8:00 P. M. at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church at 8:00 P. M. Let us give hearty support to these services.
 Wednesday evening, 8:00 o'clock—The Midweek Fellowship and Study Hour. Our devotional studies are drawn from First Corinthians. Come, you will enjoy this hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister
 9:45 A. M.—Church School. C. K. Beatty, Supt. Men's Bible Class. Vice Dink James, Teacher.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sacrament of Holy Communion. Sermon by the minister.
 2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.
 3:00 P. M.—Session meeting at the church.
 7:00 P. M.—Senior Society meeting.
 8:00 P. M.—Union worship at the Methodist church.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE

Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
 Rev. James J. Noonan, Assistant
 The holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 8:30 and 10:30.
 Sermon subject: "The Power of God."
 Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after the late mass.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
 William A. Ryan, Minister
 9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
 11 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
 Special music will be rendered by Chandler Smith, of Robersonville, N. C. Mr. Smith will sing "The Lord is My Sight", by Oley Speaks.
 8:00 P. M.—Union service in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
 7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
 9:45 A. M.—Adult Bible Class.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
 6:45 P. M.—Young People's Service League.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING

Sunday School 10 o'clock.
 Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
 Young Peoples' Meeting at 6 o'clock.
 Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock.
 Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock.
 Thursday night: Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock.
 Friday night: Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
 Classes for all ages.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 Sermon Topic: "Twice Born Men."
 Anthem: "More Love to Thee, O Christ," by Jules De Vere.
 6:30 P. M.—Young Peoples' meetings. Supper on lawn back of the church.
 There will be no evening service. The congregation will worship at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church at 8 o'clock.
 Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Mid-

Week Prayer Service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
 Corner 13th & Reade Sts.
 Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor
 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.
 No morning service.
 7:45 P. M.—Evening service by the pastor.
 7:30 P. M.—Devotional.
 Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.—Prayer meeting.
 Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. S.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Cotanche & Tenth Sts.
 Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.
 Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—Lesson-sermon in the Pythian Hall. Sunday School at the same hour.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. P. Harris, Pastor
 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
 7:00 P. M.—F. W. B. Leagues.
 8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
 Monday, 8:00 P. M.—The Ladies' A. S. Society meets at the church.
 Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Prayer and Praise. Discussion of Acts 5 will be led by S. M. Waters.
 A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Corner Greene & First Sts.
 Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
 6:00 A. M.—Early Morning Hour of Prayer.
 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
 We extend an invitation to the public to visit this department of the church.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Prodigality of the Prodigal Son."
 This service is known as Men's Day in our church. Special invitation to the men to be present.
 3:00 P. M.—Pastor and choir invited to worship with Hayes' Chapel Baptist church, Pactolus.
 6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. C. C. McGone, director.
 8:00 P. M.—Special Literary program sponsored: The men only. The public is invited to witness this service.

ST. ANDREWS' MISSION

(Episcopal)—Boumer's Lane.
 Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge.
 Evening prayer and sermons 8:00 P. M.
 A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC

Fifth Street and Tenth Ave.
 Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.
 Prayer and Sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION

Sheppard Street
 Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.
 Preaching every first Sunday at 11:05 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
 Preaching every third Sunday at 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
 The pastor will be on the scene throughout these hours as mentioned. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.
 Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, pastor's Residence, Bethel, N. C.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
 Corner 11th and Greene Sts.
 Rev. C. F. Uley, pastor.
 11 A. M.—Sermon. Men's Day.
 Subject: "Man."
 2:00 P. M.—Sunday School.
 3 P. M.—Installation Sermon.
 7:30 P. M.—Sermon.
 Quarterly meeting. All are cordially invited.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos. Killbrew, Supt.
 Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M.
 Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

FEW ESCAPEES ARE REPORTED

Better Treatment and Closer Guarding Responsible

Reflector Bureau.
 Raleigh, June 12—Better treatment of prisoners, including providing them with better food and more comfortable quarters at night, together with closer guarding and more frequent visits to prison camps by division inspectors, is resulting in a steady decrease in the number of escapes, according to L. G. Whitley, assistant director of the prison division in charge of discipline. Better and more efficient work is being obtained from the prisoners, Whitley said.
 "There are always some prisoners who will try to escape whenever they think they have a chance and it doesn't take us long to spot these and keep them under constant and heavy guard," Whitley said. "But most of the prisoners are just average human beings who got into trouble more by accident than anything else and who really have a lot of good in them. We have found that if we treat these prisoners fairly, give them good food and clean quarters that they do more and better work and give very little trouble. Most of them are intelligent to know that if they behave themselves and don't try to escape they will have a chance to get in A Grade and get time off their sentences for good behavior, while if they try to escape they will lose all their gained time and be subject to an additional sentence. They also know that if they escape, the chances are 1,000 to 1 that they will be recaptured and have to come back to prison."
 Camp superintendents and guards are also giving better cooperation than ever before partly because the prison division now has a better type of guard than ever before and partly because they never know when an inspector is going to drive up and go over the camp, Whitley said. So the guards have to keep on the alert all the time with the result that fewer prisoners get an opportunity to escape.

PLANS TO BUY EXCESS SPUDS

(Continued from page one)
 Pennsylvania U. S. customs receipts which are set aside under section 22 of an amendment to the adjustment act. The potatoes bought are distributed in various states for the use of the needy and unemployed.

WRECK CLAIMS YOUNG VICTIM

(Continued from page one)
 informed the three young men were returning from the dance when it happened about 6 o'clock. Rankin and Monroe, who had come up together for the affair and acceded to Clark's request to take him back with them, Rankin said.
 Officers declared each of the three was sober and no whiskey was found in the car.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION

Albemarle Avenue.
 Rev. C. W. McNeill, pastor.
 Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 Morning service, strictly 11 A. M.
 6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
 7:00 P. M.—Service by the pastor.

SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Griffin, Pastor.
 Services every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M.
 2:00 P. M.—Sunday School; W. H. Boyd, Supt.
 Prayer meeting each Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock.
 All are invited to these services.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)
 Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillett
 Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.
 Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.
 Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

Large Enrollment For Summer Term

East Carolina Teachers College opened its first term Thursday with the largest enrollment for any single summer term since the summer term since the summer school was divided into two six-week terms. Wednesday, the sixteenth, is the last day on which students may register for this term.
 A large number of campus improvements are under way this summer. The interior of Fleming Hall is being painted, and paving of the driveways on the back campus is being completed.
 W. A. Graham, Superintendent of the Kingston schools, Vester Mulholland, principal of the Greenville High school, and Miss Lillian Minor, of the Norfolk Schools, are teaching in the summer school, taking the place of faculty members who are doing graduate work this summer.
 An entertainment has been scheduled for each week of the first term, beginning with the Lessell Marionettes on next Wednesday evening.

MICHIGAN CITY DEMANDS TROOPS

(Continued from page one)
 unable to agree on a seven-point settlement plan proposed by Governor Martin Davey of Ohio.
 The list of 73,000 strike idle workers at mills of Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and Inland Steel Corporation was increased by a union-estimated 10,000 at Bethlehem's Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa. Company executives declined to comment on the number who had left their jobs.
 Pickets numbering from 200 to 300 around each gate of the Pennsylvania plant, where 12,000 to 15,000 mill hands are employed, cheered as the night shift stopped work promptly at midnight (Eastern daylight time).

Chiffon For Evenings

Paris (AP)—One of the prettiest frocks seen on gala nights in Paris was a black chiffon worn recently by Mademoiselle de Castela and designed by Patou. The bodice was cross-shirred with a scarf of green chiffon threaded through the shirings at each side of front to make shoulder straps. One of the shoulder straps tied in a big soft bow that sat on the top of the arm.

CHARGES AILED AGAINST MILL

(Continued from page one)
 nes when, he said, they were not intoxicated.
 Carlton Flowers, overseer in charge of painting and repairs, and Capers Clevis, yard foreman, testified they had been forced to "lay off" several workers who were among the complaints due to bus conditions.

The amount of milk given by cows drops decidedly in climates where the temperature is above 85 degrees.



We're throwing a big Fite Party and you're invited! Bring your friends to our showroom the evening of June 22 and hear Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill describe the big

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Camera Coverage Of The World



WAR'S DESOLATION. Centuries of tradition, of culture and time-seasoned beauty are crumbling ruins at Guernica, Spain, ancient capital of the Basques. Nearly every building bears evidence of bombs and bloodshed.



BLESS HIS HEART. It was a great occasion, broadcast by Italian radio stations, when the infant Prince Victor Emmanuel of Naples, heir once removed from the throne, was christened in Rome. Here is a scene from the colorful ceremony.



THANKS, FOLKS. One of eight pickets whose arrest caused the "labor holiday" at Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Lester Washburn is shown as she thanked demonstrators after her release. Her husband (center) is a labor leader.



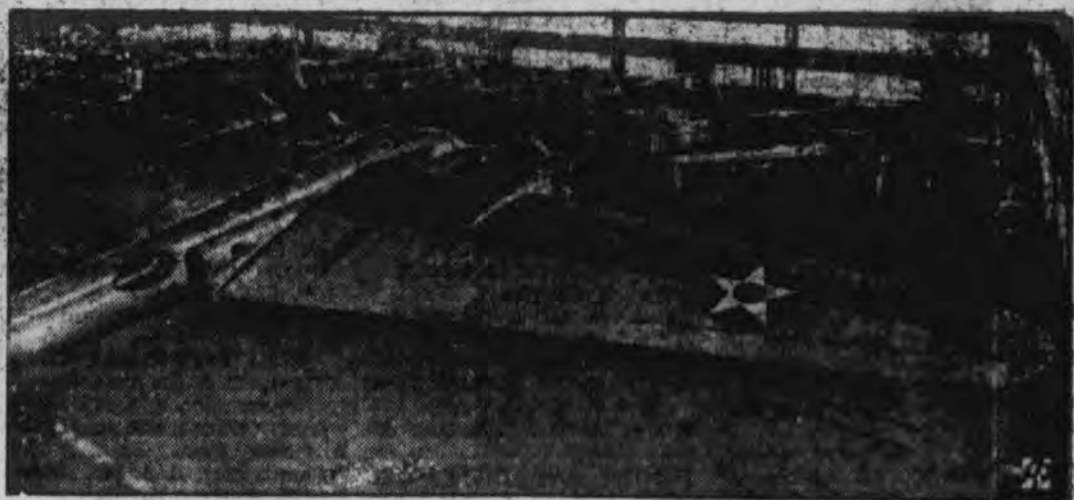
WRONG MAN. A Hollywood studio party for salesmen brought charges from pretty Patricia Douglas, 20, film extra, that she was attacked. She exonerated a Hollywood theater man.



MISSED THE KING. An illness kept J. P. Morgan, American capitalist, from the coronation of King George VI. He is shown upon his arrival in New York.



PROCESSIONAL. No cap-and-gown affair this. It was helmet-chute-and-goggles as army fledglings graduated with a procession to the tune of drumming motors and singing struts.



WAR BIRD'S NEST. This is a glimpse inside the Boeing Aircraft company's new assembly plant in Seattle. In the foreground is the biggest of all the "flying fortresses" soon to make its first flight.

Dry Victories Worrying Politicians

BALLOTS SHOW EVEN RESULTS

Repealists and Prohibitionists Won Four Victories Each

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, June 12.—The victories of the dry forces in four of eight counties which have voted under the 1937 law on whether or not legal county liquor stores should be established, although these dry victories have not been very impressive majorities, is causing considerable worry among those politicians who have been contending for some years now that sentiment in North Carolina has changed and that the state is now overwhelmingly wet, according to talk being heard here.

More and more observers are convinced that North Carolina is still fundamentally politically dry and that wet sentiment for the legal sale of liquor exists chiefly in the 23 eastern counties which now have liquor stores or which have voted to have them, although they do agree that liquor is easily obtainable from bootleggers in almost every county in the state.

Those who really know of conditions as they actually are instead of as the dries think they are or want them to be, are unable to understand why the dry forces continue to favor an almost wide-open legal bootlegging system over the state and county controlled liquor stores system and from which both the state and counties could get a nice slice of revenue.

They can't understand why Mecklenburg, Wayne, Columbus and Albany counties, for instance, voted against the state control plan and county liquor stores and to give the bootleggers a monopoly on the liquor business in those counties, or those who know these four counties and have been in them, maintain that liquor, either bottled or home-made, is just about as easy to obtain in these dry counties as milk or coca cola.

The principal reason a majority of the people in these counties voted against the legal sale of liquor in these counties, most observers agree, is that they really do not know the facts or that bootlegging conditions are as bad as they really are. Most of them are admitted to be entirely sincere in their dislike for liquor and in their opposition to its legal sale and to be almost entirely ignorant of the fact that it may be purchased in almost any quantity at almost any hour of the day or night from filling stations or on telephone order from privately operated "liquor stores."

They really believe that so long as the prohibition law remains in effect that no liquor can be sold or used and that their community or county will continue to remain dry. So when the dry leaders tell them how terrible it will be if liquor stores are opened, they believe them and vote dry. This is regarded as especially true in the rural sections where the people do not know of the rampant bootlegging in the larger cities and towns.

Another reason for the recent dry victories in these four counties, some observers maintain, is that a good many personal wets who would rather buy and drink liquor, would rather buy it from bootleggers and pay a higher price for it, than have to go into legal liquor stores and pay it in person. The story has been going the rounds here for a week or more about a prominent Charlotte man who is said to have declared he was going to vote against liquor stores because he could not afford to be seen going into liquor stores to buy his liquor, but that as things now are, he could order it by telephone and get it delivered. Still another factor is the belief on the part of a large group who have no moral opposition to the use of liquor that it is all right for those who can afford it, but that it should be kept away from the poorer classes—mill workers and negroes—who are not able to afford it and who evidently believe these classes do simply request that you do some-

not or are not able to patronize bootleggers.

Perhaps a more far-reaching factor than any of these others in keeping many sections of the state dry, is the economic factor and the opposition of manufacturers and employers to the legal sale of liquor, especially in counties and cities having large textile mills, it is agreed. For while these manufacturers and employers know that their employees will buy some liquor from bootleggers, many of them do not believe they buy as much from bootleggers as they would if they could buy it legally from county liquor stores. So while they may have their own cellars well stocked and sip their own highballs whenever they want them, they believe that if liquor should be made any more easy to get for their employees it would reduce the efficiency of their mills or factories and thus reduce earnings. So while they have no moral interest in prohibition, they do have a business or dollars-and-cents interest in it as it applies to their employees, it is pointed out.

Those favoring the liquor control and liquor stores system maintain that all of these groups are only kidding themselves into believing that less liquor is bought by the masses under prohibition and the bootlegging system than would be purchased through liquor stores. They maintain that there has been no more drinking in counties with liquor stores than there was under the bootlegging system, that in many counties there is actually less drinking and that the bootleggers

have not been able to stay in business in competition with legal liquor stores.

Just the same, a good many of the politicians who until a few months ago were convinced that the entire state would go wet or that a large portion of it would immediately vote for liquor stores, are having less and less to say about liquor, it is agreed here. It is even reported that some of those who talked and worked so openly for the liquor stores law in the general assembly are having very little to say about it now and wish they had not been so active. Politicians in some counties which until recently had been whooping it up for the county commissioners against calling any election on the grounds that at present the dries think they have prohibition and are satisfied, while the wets can get all the liquor they want from the bootleggers and are satisfied with the result that there is no use in having an election and getting "the party" all torn up in a local fight.

So the belief is growing here that there are not going to be many more liquor elections this summer, at least, and that the political leaders in most of the counties are going to let things run along on the present basis and avoid any wet and dry fights until sentiment becomes more solidified and favorable towards liquor stores and control.

Butterfat tests always average lower during the summer months, usually reaching a bottom level in July or August.

had started for Higgins' door, and if he got a glimpse of the face under that blanket before I had staged my act, it was all over. Everything I had went into the sprint that brought me up to him just as he halted at the side of the bed. Two seconds later and I would not have been in time to grab the hand he reached toward the blanket.

Masterly Acting, Or
"Dont', Mike, It's — pretty bad." Ordinarily wild horses couldn't have stopped him. With it exhaustion or was it guilt in his face and trembling hands?

"Perhaps—you're right." His voice was muffled. There was a silence and then he straightened up. "All we have to do is reconstruct the scene. He must have been either on the bed or beside it—unless someone moved him. Did anyone touch him?"

"Not so far as I know," I said in the steadiest voice I could muster.

"Then he must have been doing one of the two. That means that the bullet—" His eyes turned to the far wall and picked out the spot in the plaster immediately. His voice stopped. The next instant his grasp on my arm made me wince. "What the devil is the big idea?"

I was fighting to keep my voice down. "What do you mean?"

"That bullet is right where it should be. What kind of damned stunt is this?"

I shook him off. "I don't know what you're talking about," I grated. "There isn't any bullet. I've been over this door a dozen times—even moved the bed and looked in the hall. If you find anything, you're better than I am!"

There was an awful moment of silence, and then Michael began to chuckle—a chuckle that sent the blood back into my singing head.

"Jimmie—" he said. "Jimmie—you're a dud! Higgins was—Oh, Lord!—left-handed! Look!" He pointed to the far wall. "Here's your bullet, right where it ought to be."

Either I was witnessing some masterly acting or Michael had no conception of the state in which the body had been found. I stared at that tiny section of cracked plaster as if I had never seen it before in my life.

"Come along," he said at last.

"You need food!"

If my little attempt did nothing else, it had at least restored Michael to a good humor. He was still chuckling when we reached the stairs.

"Go look after your love-life," I said. "I'll get the aunt. I'll cough when—"

"It won't be necessary," said Michael, clattering down the stairs.

M. Farrington alone remained, and I rather relished the idea of an encounter with the irascible old lady. I knocked on her door and called. "It's Jimmie. Aunt Martha."

There was a slight pause and then a truculent voice said "Come in."

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

Aunt Martha depicts the death scene in Higgins' room, Monday.

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

"Here you are, sleuth." Chapter 50 Mike Faces the Test

"Not a lunkhead," Gay said in a withering voice. "Just a moron!" Walking back into Higgins' room, she swept the far wall with eager eyes and moved straight to the hole in the plaster. "Here you are sleuth. Some time when you're short of cash, why don't you sell that head of yours for a curiosity? You wouldn't miss it."

I tried to look rushed and I managed to beam like an idiot. "I must be getting old," I murmured.

"Or feeble-minded," said Gay. "Come on to breakfast."

"Go ahead down. I'll collect Michael and the aunt. I think the Skipper will be all right for half an hour."

There was one danger that I had overlooked—the likelihood of our being intercepted in the hall. But Gay solved my problem before I could begin to tussle with it.

"I'll go through the kitchen and see if they need help," she said. "Do you think you can get two whole people down the stairs before another brainstorm strikes you?"

I turned my back on her, but I didn't move until I heard her reach the kitchen. Then I turned and galloped down the hall at full speed. Outside Michael's room I paused long enough to screw my face into a glum expression and thrust my hands dejectedly into my pockets.

Michael turned a red face from his one-handed struggle with a tie. "It's about time," he said. "Fix this damn thing, will you, before I go completely nuts?"

I fixed it, sank gloomily upon the bed, and took to a studious contemplation of the floor. Michael grunted into a vest, swore himself into a coat, selected a handkerchief to his taste, and finally became conscious of me.

This Damned Murder Post

"Well," he said, irritably. "Now what's the matter. Aren't things bad enough without any high tragedy from you?"

"Mike," I said. "I don't like it."

"You don't say. Now look at me. I just love it! Another minute and I'll be turning handkerchiefs."

That mood always annoyed me. Let my irritation go with a vengeance.

"Don't be any more of an imbecile than you have to!" I snapped. "And keep your voice down. There's no crying necessity for waking the Skipper that I can see."

"Who's waking the Skipper?" He flipped open his cigarette case, found it empty and flung it violently not able to afford it and wholly on the bed. "Damn it, Jimmie, I evidently believe these classes do simply request that you do some-

thing besides run around looking like Barquo's ghost. For God's sake get over the idea that you're the only person with a headache! I'm the host of this damned murder fest, if you recall."

I was ashamed of myself. It was bad enough to plan cold-bloodedly the proof that your best friend was a murderer, but to bait him was inexcusable. Stealing a glance at him, I nearly abandoned the whole idea. He looked terrible.

"I'm sorry," I said. "I'm—I'm sorry."

He stared at me a moment. "Don't look like that!" he growled. "It's my fault. I'm jumpy. Forget it."

"All right," I bowed my cigarettes at him. "Any sound from the Skipper?"

"No. I wish we could get a doctor here now. Jim—" The flare of the match lit up his drawn face. "You don't suppose this will have any after effects—heart or anything—do you?"

"I don't see why it should," I said.

"If it does," said Michael bitterly. "I'll never forgive myself."

"You?" Great God! Was the crazy fool going to confide his guilt to me just as I was busily trying to prove it for myself? "Don't be absurd, man! What have you got to do with it?"

"If I'd insisted on her going south, she would have been forced to tell me what was on her mind, and my father would have been sent back where he belonged."

It took me fully 10 seconds to get my breath. "You think your father's presence caused all this?"

"It must have. It was the only unusual thing that I can think of."

Michael crushed his barely lighted cigarette. I studied his face.

"Do you think that also explains Higgins' extraordinary behavior?"

"No." The face was cloudy. "Damn it, it doesn't explain anything. Jim, what could have ailed him?"

"You've got me, Mike," I said truthfully. "Has it occurred to you that there's something mighty peculiar about the way Higgins died?"

He whirled on me. "What do you mean?"

"Well, I was picking my words with care. When a bullet goes thru a man's head, it lands somewhere. Of course, the police will be better than I was, but I'll be damned if I can find it—anywhere."

His eyes were boring into my face. "Are you sure it went through?"

"Positive. There's a mark where it went in and a gash where it came out."

I delivered the end of that sentence to an empty room. Michael



Mesa and Forest

Supply the settings for an outdoor romance in

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

Starting June 16

IN THIS PAPER

Our R & G Used Cars

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John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Locals Rally In 9th To Defeat Aces

GOLDSBORO TO PLAY SUNDAY

Greenies and Bugs to Battle at Third St. Park Tomorrow

GAMES YESTERDAY
 Greenville at Goldsboro.
 New Bern at Williamston.
 Tarboro at Kinston.
 Snow Hill at Ayden.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
 Greenville 3, Ayden 2.
 Snow Hill 6, Kinston 2.
 Goldsboro 10, New Bern 4.
 Williamston 2, Tarboro 0.

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Williamston	19	11	.633
Goldsboro	20	12	.625
Tarboro	17	13	.567
Snow Hill	18	14	.563
Greenville	15	17	.469
New Bern	14	18	.438
Ayden	13	18	.419
Kinston	9	22	.290

Bo Farley's Greenville Greenies were shut completely out for eight consecutive innings yesterday, but they turned on the heat in the 9th inning to push across three tallies to gain a 3-2 victory over Monk

Another change in the time of Sunday games was announced today by club secretary D. C. Moore, Jr., who stated tomorrow's game with Goldsboro would be called at 3 o'clock.

Joyner's Ayden Aces.

Steve Gurth, Ayden tosser, appeared head for a shut-out victory as the Greenville outfit came to bat in the ninth. He had hurled four-hit ball and singletons tallied by his mates in the fourth and eighth frames looked mighty big.

Wilson Thoele started the old ball rolling in the ninth for the home club. Andy Johnson took a hint from Thoele and doubled to left to drive in the Greenies' first tally, and then, not to be outdone, Durwood Stowe tripled to center to tie the score. None away, the score 2-all, and a man on hird—Dame Fortune was smiling on the Greenies.

There was only one thing left to do, and Manager Monk Joyner of the Aces ordered Gurth to do it—intentional passes were given the next two hitters, filling the bases and setting 'em up for 'a play anywhere'. Andreoli was called in to relieve Gurth and pitch to Melcher pinch-hitter for Pitcher John Delaney. Melchor delivered with a single which sent in the winning run.

Faust Johnson's double, an infield out, and Monk Joyner's single tallied a run for Ayden in the fourth. Jirak's infield hit and a pair of errors counted one in the eighth.

Delaney held the Aces to six hits and deserved the victory.

The batting leaders, each with a pair of hits, were Ayden's Jirak, and Greenville's Thoele and Stowe—who by the way, climbed into the "Big Ten" list of leading hitters in the Coastal loop.

Greenville journeys over to Goldsboro this afternoon for a tilt with the Bugs and will return here for a game with Clarence Roper's outfit Sunday in the local park.

Snow Hill Gets Win To Tie For 3rd Place

Snow Hill, June 11—Peahead Walker's Snow Hill Billies extended their latest winning streak to four games by handing Kinston's cellar club a 6-2 setback today.

The victory put Snow Hill in a virtual tie with Tarboro for third place—the clubs are even on a "games" basis, but the Serpents lead the Billies by four points in percentage.

Fine relief pitching of Cecil Longest, the workhorse of the Snow Hill staff, featured the triumph. He replaced Vincent Ventura, starting chunker, in the sixth with two on and one out. Longest walked

SERIOUS BUSINESS

THE PITCHER WHO DELIBERATELY THROWS A "BEAN BALL" IN A FIT OF ANGER OR TO RETALIATE IS TAKING THE LAW IN HIS OWN HANDS - THERE IS NO PLACE FOR HIM IN BASEBALL



NO ONE GIVES MUCH THOUGHT TO THE PRACTICE OF 'DUSTING OFF' UNTIL SOMEONE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

How It Was Done

Ayden	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
E. Johnson, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Jirak, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
F. Johnson, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Corrado, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Joyner, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Baker, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Feiber, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Schuerholz, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
McCormick, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gurth, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Andreoli, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	24	10	2

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Koontz, 2b	4	0	0	0	7	0
Farley, 3b	4	0	1	3	5	0
Norwood, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thoele, ss	4	1	2	2	1	2
A. Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Stowe, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rudisill, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Latham, c	3	0	0	5	1	1
Delaney, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
zMelchor	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	16	3

z—Batted for Delaney in 9th.

Score by Innings:
 Ayden 000 100 010—2
 Greenville 000 000 003—3

Runs batted in: Joyner, A. Johnson, Stowe, Melchor. Two base hits: Corrado, F. Johnson, Stowe, Baker. Three base hits: Stowe. Stolen bases: Jirak 2, Norwood. Left on bases: Greenville 8, Ayden 5. Base on balls: off Delaney 1, Gurth 3. Struck out: by Delaney 4, Gurth 4. Hits: off Andreoli, 1 in no innings (pitched to one batter in the 9th); Gurth, 7 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher: Gurth. Umpires: Cone and Howard. Time of game 1:40.

Kansas State College agronomists have developed a new oats strain which they believe will meet the demand for a smut-resistant variety. It is named Fulghum X. Markton.

Scuttle to fill the bases. Dirmann fanned, and Malsana popped to the catcher. Longest yielded only three hits in 3 2-3 innings.

Fielding stars were Mewborn and Rabb, Snow Hill keystones, and Wright, Kinston shortstop.

Dwight Wall, with three for three, paced the hitters. Tony Malsana, with three for five, was runner-up.

Sport Slants

By PAP

There has been considerable discussion of plans to protect batters at the plate since Mickey Cocaran was felled by one of Bump Hadley's wild pitches. The best suggestion seems to be a headguard which may be worn under the players' caps.

Professional athletes have an aversion to a device of this nature. A false spirit of bravado, or something. The only way the practice could be made universal would be for authorities to compel baseball players to wear it.

Pitchers can not be forced to stop throwing "bean balls." In the first place, most wild tosses are unintentional. There are times when a pitcher, in a fit of anger, will deliberately throw at a batter with the idea of doing him bodily harm. But those cases are hard to prove.

Pitchers do try to drive batters away from the plate. Sometimes to intimidate, but more frequently to force a batter who is crowding the plate back into his own territory. This is nothing new. The hurlers have been doing it for years.

Dusting off a batter is generally accepted as a pitcher's right in the major leagues. Few swatters complain about it. They feel it is part of the battle.

Some hurlers are renowned for the practice. Dizzy Dean openly admitted he was dusting off New York Giant batters on a recent occasion in St. Louis. Diz defended the "art," saying athletes who couldn't stand a few close ones were "sissies."

Carl Hubbell, on the other hand, could not be forced to dust off a batter although he is not likely to permit a batter to take advantage of him. There was evidence of that when Carl faced Dean the afternoon Diz precipitated a riot by his tactics. Carl's teammates suggested he retaliate, but the Giant left-hander refused to play that way.

Studies at Kansas State College indicate each acre of good orchard represents an investment of \$200 or more, excluding land cost, by the time the orchard bears properly.

By PAP

Goldsboro Bugs Opp Game With New Bern

New Bern, June 11.—Who said 'lucky seventh'? The local Bugs had a 4-0 lead when the supposedly fortunate frame rolled around. By the time Clarence Roper's Goldbugs had concluded their turn in this verse, the visitors had a 7-4 lead. They added to the total in the next two innings and the final count was 10-4.

The game had some of everything and there was a post-game added attraction when a couple of disgusted fans hurried on the field for an unscheduled session with Umpire Cottrell, whose work on balls and strikes had him in his "usual" hot water. After a brief verbal exchange, one of the fans advanced on the umpire. Cottrell brandished his mask and he managed to get in a swing or two before the fan took the mask away. Ere players and police could reach the trio, they were all making very definite passes—and Cottrell objected just as strenuously as did his attackers when the time of parting came. Base Umpire Corbett also was the target for a big of swinging before the principals were hastened from the park. No arrests were made.

Sheep should never be sheared nor the fleeces put into bags when the wool is wet or damp.

Williamston Martins Beat Tarboro, 2 to 0

Tarboro, June 11.—Larry Wade and Jim Rollins combined in pitching a shut-out for Williamston over Tarboro here today. The final count was 2-0.

It was the third consecutive blanking handed the Serpents.

Bernard Mooney hurled seven hit ball for the locals, but his mates couldn't offer him any scoring help. Mooney fanned nine.

The Martins' runs came in the second. McCay singled, Steve's walked and Deim sacrificed. Hits by Villeplique and Sharkey sent in the runs. That was the only real threat offered by the visitors, but that was twice enough.

Wade started and worked until the seventh. With one away, Flint got to second on an error. Roye flied out, but Mooney singled and Myers gained life on an error. At this stage Wade retired in favor of Rollins. Rollins fanned Ware after the count had gone to 3-2.

The locals made seven hits and staged several flurries. But they couldn't deliver hits in the pinches, and their work on the bases was similar to the brand which has made the Brooklyn Dodgers famous.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, JUNE 13th

Goldsboro

—AT—

Greenville

3 P. M.

THIRD STREET PARK

TWO GREENIES AMONG TOP 10

Tarboro's Geo. Rimmer Leads League in Hitting

George Rimmer, outfielder, who is a big reason why Manager Fred Joyner of the Tarboro club is getting younger every day, has climbed his way, to top place in Coastal Plain League batting.

Rimmer hit at a .500 clip—13 hits in 26 tries—during the week ending with games of June 8, and as a result the Tarboro outfielder lifted his average from .388 to .427 and jumped from fourth to top place in the standings.

Mo. K. Joyner, Ayden manager and outfielder, climbed from third to second and is credited with 396 percentage in the latest statistics release by J. Gaskill McDaniel, of New Bern, league statistician. Robby Robinson, Snow Hill third sacker, dropped from second to third. Joyner lost six points during the week ending Monday; Robinson 14.

Tony Maisano, Kinston third-sacker and top man in the last previous release, slipped from .415 to .363 and now ranks eighth.

Dynamite Is In

Dynamite Ignasiak, first-sacker whose big bat has been a big help to the Goldsboro entry in the last fortnight, grabs a place in the "Big Ten" this week. Dynamite was "inefficient" for consideration last week—he hadn't been in action in the league long enough. The Bug first-sacker hit at a .391 clip in his first dozen games with Clarence Roper's team and the resulting .391 average places him fourth place in the "Ten."

Other newcomers to the "Big Ten" are Thoele, Greenville; Corbett, Snow Hill; and Stover, Greenville.

Clarence Roper's winning streak was halted at eight games. Goldsboro's Pete Kunis continues to lead the hitters in winning percentage. Joe Joyner, Snow Hill catcher, still is high man in the business of hitting homers.

The league's "Big Ten" leading games of Tuesday, June 8th:

Player	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Joyner	24	11	21	.44
Rimmer	20	7	20	.427
Robinson	23	6	21	.44
Ignasiak	12	4	13	.391
Mullins	19	11	28	.43
Black	19	11	26	.43
Thoele	21	9	18	.369
Maisano	17	8	16	.363
Corbett	23	11	20	.40
Stover	22	9	13	.350

Leaders in other departments:
 Doubles—Ware, Tarboro, 10.
 Triples—Egan, Kinston, 5.
 Home runs—Bistroff, Snow Hill, 9.
 Stolen bases—Black, New Bern, 14.
 Runs batted in—Knowles, New Bern, 40.
 Pitching percentage—Kunis, of Goldsboro, won 6, lost 1.
 Pitching strikeouts—Rollins, Wilmington, 45.

Full of Prunes
 Vancouver, Wash. (AP) — Clark county is really full of prunes. WPA survey workers discovered 729-744 prune trees growing in the county, despite the fact discouraged orchardists cut down 180,000 two years ago.

Gas Gets Stubborn!
 Fort Wayne, Ind. (AP) — A dog under her car delayed a woman shopper for a half hour. The woman dared not drive from her parking place for fear of crushing the dog, which refused to move. The car finally was pushed away. The dog immediately ran under another automobile.

U. S. Has Highest Road
 Washington (AP) — The highest auto highway in the world is Trail Ridge road, which crosses the continental divide in the Rocky Mountain national park in Colorado. Four miles of the road lie above 12,000 feet elevation. At one point the road passes Long's Peak, which rises to 14,256 feet.

Abilene, Tex., killed in charge of high explosive planted in the birds' roost.

BASEBALL

Where They Play

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Cincinnati at New York.
 St. Louis at Boston.

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

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

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	17	.614	
Chicago	26	18	.591	
Detroit	27	20	.574	
Cleveland	24	18	.571	
Boston	19	20	.487	
Washington	19	26	.422	
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	
St. Louis	14	29	.326	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	18	.617	
Chicago	28	18	.609	
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568	
St. Louis	23	20	.535	
Boston	20	24	.455	
Brooklyn	19	23	.452	
Philadelphia	18	27	.400	
Cincinnati	16	29	.356	

PIEDMONT LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	33	13	.717	
Norfolk	31	17	.646	
Charlotte	25	20	.556	
Richmond	26	23	.531	
Portsmouth	24	23	.511	
Rocky Mount	25	24	.510	
Durham	21	25	.444	
Winston-Salem	4	44	.083	

BI-STATE LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	26	14	.641	
Bassett	23	18	.561	
Mayodan	19	20	.487	
Reidsville	21	23	.477	
Martinsville	20	22	.476	
South Boston	20	23	.465	
Mount Airy	19	22	.463	
Leaksville	19	24	.422	

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Detroit 6, Boston 5.
 Chicago 14, Washington 8.
 New York 10, St. Louis 0.
 Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 All games postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Winston-Salem 5, Richmond 2.
 Charlotte 6, Rocky Mount 4.
 Asheville 3, Portsmouth 2.
 Durham-Norfolk, rain.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
 Leaksville 14, Reidsville 13.
 South Boston 5, Danville 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Newark 11, Buffalo 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 St. Paul 2, Toledo 0.
 Minneapolis 11, Columbus 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE
 Oklahoma City 3, Beaumont 1.

SPORTS FLASH: LAWYERS WIN

Attorneys Desert Cellar Position With 9-5 Victory

MONDAY'S GAMES
 Person-Garret vs. Blount-Harvey (Third Street Stadium)
 Lawyers vs. Carolina Dairy (College Diamond)

YESTERDAY'S RETURNS
 Lawyers 9, Flanagan's 5.
 Carolina Sales 11, Coburn's 2.

STANDINGS		W.	L.	Pct.
Carolina Sales	8	2	.800	
Person-Garrett	6	2	.667	
Tadlock Ins.	5	4	.556	
Carolina Dairy	5	4	.556	
Blount-Harvey	4	5	.444	
Lawyers	3	6	.333	
Coburn's	2	5	.286	
Flanagan's	2	6	.250	

The lawyers softball team, long the cellarites, moved up into sixth place yesterday by defeating Flanagan Buggy company, 9-5, while the Carolina Sales team was boosting its place at the top in a 11-2 victory over Coburn's Shoe company.

The lawyers got off to an early lead in their game with Flanagan's and maintained it throughout the contest. Both teams had to play with only nine men — ten are used in softball play — and one player gave as the reason the recent hot weather was too much for some of the older men. That, however, is his opinion and not official.

The fast-stepping Carolina Sales team was entirely too much for the shoe men. Roy Campbell made two home runs for the winners to lead both teams at bat. Bill Edmonds of Coburn's found his batting eye yesterday and made two safeties for the losing team.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN. HE SURVIVES

Johnstown, Pa. (AP) — George Paessler was run over by a train and lived.

Caught on a railroad bridge with no time to escape, Paessler lay between the rails. The locomotive and 14 cars passed over him. Paessler suffered only an arm injury.

Papers With Labels

Attica, Ind. (AP) — Grocer John Pearl knew that "it pays to advertise" and "a penny saved is a penny earned." So when he papered his store, he made the border out of labels from his canned goods.

Major Leaders

The three leading hitters in each major league to date:

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	42	160	38	66	.413
Gehrig, Yankees	44	167	31	64	.383
Greenberg, Tigers	47	178	49	68	.382
Vaughan, Pirates	44	173	27	66	.381
Jordan, Reds	35	113	18	43	.381
Walker, Tigers	47	199	38	74	.372

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Boston at Detroit—(2)—Marcum vs. Lawson and Wade.
 New York at St. Louis—Gomez vs. Hogsett.
 Washington at Chicago—Ferrell vs. Rigney.
 Philadelphia at Cleveland—Kelley vs. Galehouse.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia—Parmelee vs. LaMaster.
 St. Louis at Boston—Warneke vs. MacFayden.
 Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Blanton Brandt vs. Henshaw or Mungo.
 Cincinnati at New York—Derringer vs. Schumacher.

Homer Hitters

Yesterday's homers:

Moses, Athletics	2
DiMaggio, Yankees	2
Gehrig, Yankees	2
Bonura, White Sox	1
Lewis, Senators	1
Walker, Tigers	1
Weatherly, Indians	1

The leaders:

Greenberg, Tigers	15
DiMaggio, Yankees	11
Bartell, Giants	11
Selkirk, Yankees	10
Fox, Red Sox	10
Medwick, Cards	10

League totals:
 American 208
 National 195
 Totals 403

HOUSEWORK NO BAR TO GOOD GRADES

Canadian, Tex. (AP) — Keeping house and cooking their meals has not kept 32 boys from making outstanding grades at Texas A. and M. college, says J. O. Stovall, Hemp Hill county agent and sponsor of the group.

The boys live in a cooperative house on the campus and have held their expenses to \$15 a month. Stovall says Earl Breeding, a senior, made the highest grades last semester. Breeding manages the house when not in classes.

A 10-year-old collie owned by P. H. Stoner of Allentown, Pa., is the mother of 116 living offspring.

SINCLAIR YET TO LOSE GAME

League Leaders Win Over Chain Stores 18-1 Score

MONDAY'S GAMES
 White and Hodges vs. Chain Stores (West Greenville School)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Sinclair 18; Chain Stores 1

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sinclair	6	0	1.000
White - Hodges	3	3	.500
Gulf	2	4	.333
Chain Stores	1	5	.167

The Sinclair H-C Gas-house Gang continued its winning streak by defeating the Chain Stores team 18-1. This is the sixth victory for Sinclair in as many starts and this victory puts them way out in front of the new Twilight league. "Rube" Dresbach pitching for Sinclair, in yesterday's game was the master of the Chain Store boys and he was never in danger as he allowed only six hits and struck out four and issued no free tickets.

The Chain Stores scored their lone run on hits by Knight and Nickens mixed with an error in the third inning, but this is where Dresbach settled down and held G. V. Knight's boys scoreless the rest of the way. On defense Nelms, Warren and Deal were the stars for the Chain Stores organization while Blackman did some fine hurling.

For the Gas-house gang Jack Barrett with four for four including a homer, Tyson Bilbro with the same along with hits by Skinny Gibbs lead the hitting department while Sweeney Moye, Elmore Dupree and Rex Hodges made some fine defensive catches. Clarence Whichard catching for the Gas-house boys caught a good game.

Chain Stores . . . 001 000 0-1 6 12
 Sinclair 132 093 x-13 23 3

Batteries: Blackman and Brinson; Dresbach and Whichard.

Umpires: Williams, Jack Foley and Ed Harris.

Sinclair players: Tommy Calhoun 2b; Plato Evans 1b Jack Barrett ss; Elmore Dupree 3b; Rex Hodges cf; Sweeney Moye cf; Skinny Gibbs lf; Tyson Bilbro rf; Clarence Whichard c and Rube Dresbach p.

Chain Stores players: Blackman p; Brinson c; Deal cf; Nobles 1b; Nelms 3b; Warren lf; Hadley 2b; Knight rf; Nickens ss; Bilbro sf.

BLONDIE



A Feather in His Cap



Faith in a Man

gives Kay courage to fight for her ranch in

FLAME TRAIL

Starting June 10

BY MARIE DE NEVAUX

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE and rows for July, Sept, Dec. Includes Open, Close, and Priv. cl. prices.

New York Cotton

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, down six to seven points on lower Liverpool cables and continued favorable weather.

Table with columns for Open, Close, and Priv. cl. prices for July, Oct, Dec, Jan, Feb, May.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 12.—(AP)—With steel strikes spreading only a slight push was necessary today to start stock market leaders on another slide.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

- American Radiator 20 1-8, American Telephone 167 1-4, American Tobacco 75 1-4, Atlantic Coast Line 50 1-2, etc.

- Anaconda 51 1-4, American Radiator 20 1-8, Calumet - Heckler 13 7-8, Coca Cola 159 3-4, Commercial Solvent 13 3-4, etc.

Attends 950 Funerals - Scranton, Pa. (AP) — David T. Price estimates he has attended funerals of 950 World War veterans since 1919 as the official representative of the American Legion.

A Late Fling - Philadelphia, (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Birkhead celebrated her 92nd birthday by seeing a movie. It was the second in her lifetime.

INCOME FORMS PENSION RATE

Ownership of Property Not to Prohibit Assistance

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, June 12.—Ownership of property will not bar persons 65 years old and older from obtaining old age pensions under the state-federal old age assistance program, but the income from such property, if any, will determine the amount of assistance received.



INSIDE, OUT. A pencil cap dropped from Andrew Blakely, Jr.'s mouth to his lung. Surgeons broadcast and got a duplicate from which their tool was made.

grown on artificial (non-living) media. From these contradictory data, we may gather something of the difficulties research workers face in their attempts to define the structure, nature and operations of viruses.

Seven Negroes In City Police Court

Four defendants, all Negroes, were bound over to County court following preliminary hearings in City court this morning, two on assault charges and two on whiskey counts.

How's Your Health? Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine. By Dr. Iago Goldstein. About Viruses.

Viruses as disease producing agents figure ever more prominently both in scientific and popular discussions. In recent years, viruses have been shown to cause such diseases as the common cold, influenza, infantile paralysis and parrot fever.

fined \$5 and costs upon conviction of assaulting another Negro woman.

Home Grocery Store Suffers Fire Damage

The Home Grocery store company suffered the only two fires reported to firemen so far this month, and damage in each was comparatively small.

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS

PHONE 50 OR 619 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

WE HAVE MIXED FIELD PEAS Velvet Beans and Sudan Grass for hay, at attractive prices. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions.

DR. W. M. HARDISON REMOVES corns, bunions and ingrown nails also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Ooburn's Shoe Store Monday.

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

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

VACCINATE YOUR DOG against hydrophobia. Price 75c. Lost collar tags replaced without extra charges. Dr. Alex Viola, Jr. Veterinarian, Greenville, N. C.

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.

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

FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOM Cool, all conveniences. 2nd bath, 405 East 10th St.

FCX SEEDS, FEEDS, FIELD PEAS Starting Mash \$3.20 bag, Laying Mash \$3.10 bag, Rationone Dust, 14 lb., 16% Dairy \$2.35 bag. Pitt FCX Service.

FOR RENT, MY COTTAGE AT Atlantic Beach for August. E. W. Cobb.

CORONA PORTABLE TYPE writer sold as low as ten cents a day. See before you buy. Adding machines, typewriters, cash registers repaired. Factory trained mechanic. Wanted to buy used registers, adding machines, scales. Carolina Fixture Co., 104 W. 5th St., phone 950.

WANTED AT ONCE, A RELIABLE boy, white or colored, who can milk cows. Apply Mrs. J. D. Gates Farmville, N. C.

WANTS

Rates—1 1/2c per word (minimum charge 35c 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.

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

WANTED: AN HONEST AND SOBER young man to be assistant hotel clerk. Apply Greenville Hotel.

EVERYWHERE ON EVERYTHING Athley's and Glidden's paints, outside and inside. Time-tested. Carry load at old price. Come in and get one of our Age of Color books. Baker & Davis Hdwe. Co.

ALL SIZES FRUIT JARS, Jar Caps and Jar Rings in stock. J. A. Watson, Feeds, Seeds, Provisions.

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

THIMBLE THEATRE (with Popeye)



Theatre Programs For The Week



Tala Birell and John Boles here Wednesday-Thursday in the clever romance, "As Good As Married."



Inside on Hollywood. Men-
jou. Stander, Frederic
March, Janet Gaynor
in scene from "A
Star is Born". Pitt
Sun.-Mon.

MOVIE MUSINGS AT THE PITT NEXT WEEK

Sunday-Monday: "A Star is Born" truly human document beautifully photographed in the soft tones of technicolor, featuring Janet Gaynor, Frederic March, Adolphe Menjou. (Mature). Also Paramount News.

Tuesday: "Nancy Steel is Missing" powerful drama featuring Peter Lorrie, Victor McLaglen, June Lang, Adults and Young People. Added "Little Maestro", musical; "Serene Lam", traveltalk.

Wednesday-Thursday: "As Good As Married" a mixture of gay and melodramatic ingredients in which romance and comedy are nicely blended in a pleasing plot, starring John Boles, Doris Nolan. (Adults and Young People.) Extra, "March of Time," pictorial review, novelty.

Friday-Saturday: Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda, Margaret Lindsay in "Slim," a drama that will delight and touch at the hearts of those who see it. (Family). Also, "Back to the Woods" Stodge comedy. "The Foxy Pups" color cartoon, Paramount News.

At The State Next Week
Sunday - Monday: "Hollywood Cowboy" featuring George O'Brien, Cecilia Parker. (Family). Extra, "The Wrong Romance," comedy, "Heart of Sierras", traveltalk, News.

Tuesday: "That I May Live", a human interest drama featuring Robert Kent, Rochelle Hudson. (Family). Added, "Holding the Bag," comedy; novelty.

Wednesday - Thursday: "Night Key," a story filled with suspense and thrills, featuring Boris Karloff, Robert Cavanaugh, Jean Rogers. (Adults). Also "Merry Cafe" Krazy Kat cartoon, "My Little Feeller," Andy Clye comedy, Sound News.

Friday-Saturday: Bob Steele in a story of the West, "Cavalry." (Family). Added, "Our Gang" comedy, "Rushin' Ballet," Chapter 3 Dick Tracy serial.

Air Wash System At State Theatre

The State theatre here is undergoing several improvements which will be completed within a few days. E. Corbett, manager, announced today.

An inspection of the theater and workmen busy installing an air wash system, whereby patrons will be provided with clean, cool air throughout the summer months. The system is a great improvement over the old blower system, heretofore used by the theater, and is expected to prove as satisfactory as that used by any theatre in Eastern Carolina.

A large fan will be housed in an addition to the rear of the building and the washed air will be forced to the theatre and the old air out the front.

The front of the theatre is being remodelled and will be one of the most attractive in this section. No seats will be placed on the walk, but the porch will be swung from the ceiling, in the most modern fashion.

When the remodeling work is completed the theatre will have the appearance of a modern, up-to-date cinema house.

Wooden Leg Fools Snake
Talihina, Okla. (AP) — For once A. L. Peek was glad he had a wooden leg.

While he was working on his farm near here a rattlesnake struck at him. Its fangs sank into the wooden leg, and Peek shook the reptile loose and killed it with a stone.

Fall is the best seeding time for perennial grasses, says W. B. Gernert, Oklahoma, A. and M. college agronomist. Summer drought often kills or harms spring-planted grasses.

SUNDAY - MONDAY YOUR FAVORITE OUTDOOR STAR IN

A New Kind of Western Drama!

GEORGE O'BRIEN
HOLLYWOOD COWBOY

CECILIA PARKER

The Story of a Movie Star who became the Terror of the Plains!

—More Show—
"The Wrong Romance" Comedy
NEWS FLASHES

—TUESDAY—
"THAT I MAY LIVE"
—With—
Rochelle Hudson Robert Kent

—WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY— KARLOFF NIGHT KEY

NOW A HEROIC NEW FIGURE OF THE SCREEN!
You must see him—and thrill all over again!

WITH
J. WARREN HULL
JEAN ROGERS
IN
STATE

—FRIDAY - SATURDAY—
BOB STEELE
IN
"CAVALRY"
Also Dick Tracy Serial No. 3

Need we say more

The best picture of the week is "A STAR IS BORN" . . . A five-bell picture . . . I recommend for the entire family the five-bell picture, "A STAR IS BORN."
—JIMMY FIDLER,
NBC Movie Reporter.

"The best of the dramas in many a preview. It will tighten the cords in your throat and heart, make you shiver (yes, you) and do other things to your emotion."
—WALTER WINCHELL.

"A STAR IS BORN" honestly and sincerely portrays Hollywood—tells you of the laughter and tears—the talent and love that all go into the making of movies. It's all in gorgeous technicolor—the most beautiful blending of color ever before given to the screen!!



JANET GAYNOR FREDERIC MARCH

IN 'A Star Is Born'

WITH
ADOLPHE EMENJOU MAY ROBSON
ANDY DEVINE LIONEL STANDER

PARAMOUNT NEWS



MAT. 10c-25c

EVE. 10c-35c

Camera Coverage Of The World



HE'LL TIE KNOT.
The Rev. Frederick T. Ashton, du Pont pastor, will officiate at the marriage in Christ church at Greenville, Del.



SOON SHE'LL MARRY.
Miss Ethel du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont will be the bride of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., on June 30. She is shown with two favored pets on the family estate at Greenville, Del.



SCORE: TWO LOVE.
Tennis is one of the favorite sports of Miss du Pont, soon to be daughter-in-law to President Roosevelt.



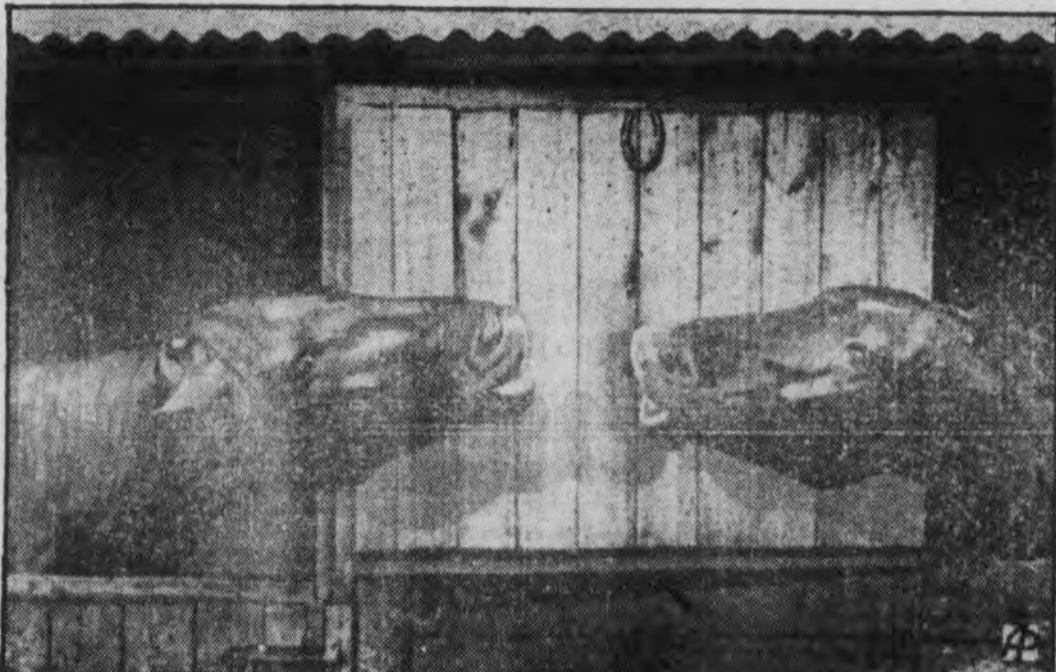
TRILLS FOR TEXAS. Jessica Dragonette (right) and Charles Kullman, opera singers, receive scrolls of appreciation from Miss Mary Goodrich (left), representative in New York for the Pan-American exposition in Dallas, Texas. The singers will appear at the exposition.



VIVA SPAIN.
Fernando de los Rios, Spanish ambassador to the United States, sailing for Valencia, said he believed American public opinion favored the Loyalists.



SUCH IS FAME. Thousands of paralysis sufferers wrote to thank Dr. George Washington Carver of Tuskegee Institute for his notable discovery of a peanut oil used in treating paralysis effects of the disease. Dr. Carver, 73, was born a slave.



NAGGING. Even a horse's life isn't always a bed of straw. This bit of grimacing stable talk among two thoroughbreds at Smallborough, Eng., doesn't seem to be pleasing to either party.



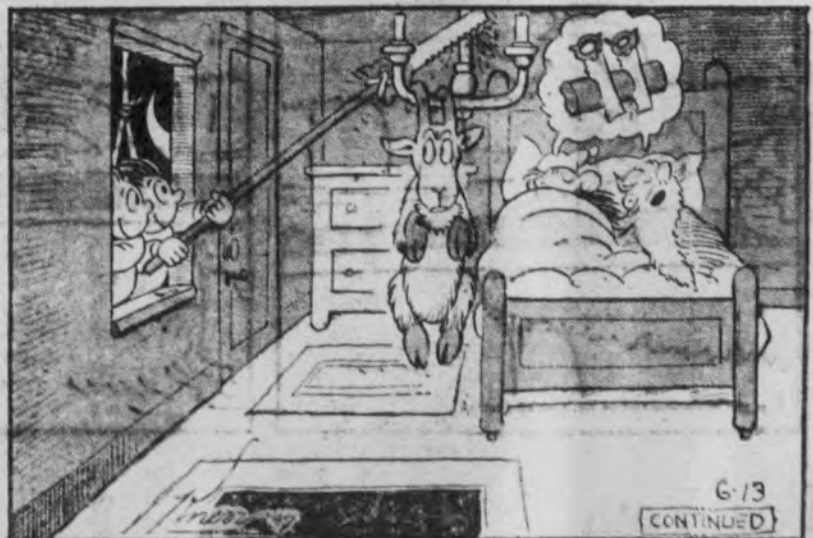
SOMETHING SHADY. It's made of beige horsehair and trimmed with light green velvet, worked into alcaabag6 or "chou," as the French say.

GREENVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937.

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by KNERR

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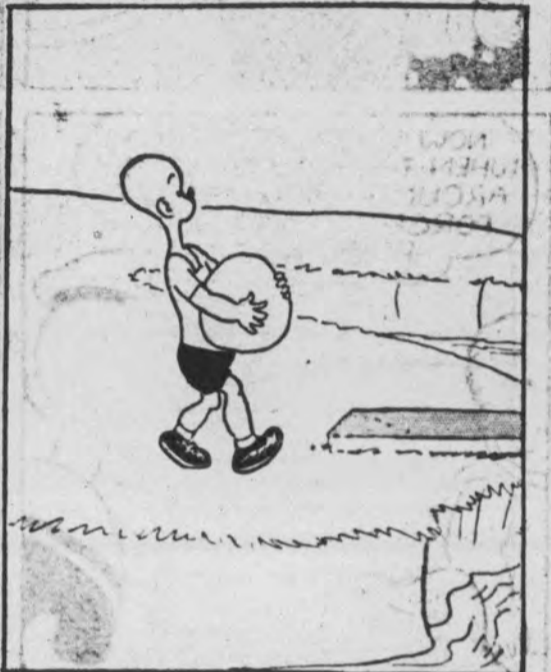
5 Cents

A NICKLE DRINK WORTH A DIME



HENRY

By
CARL
ANDERSON



For Your
Sunday
Dinner

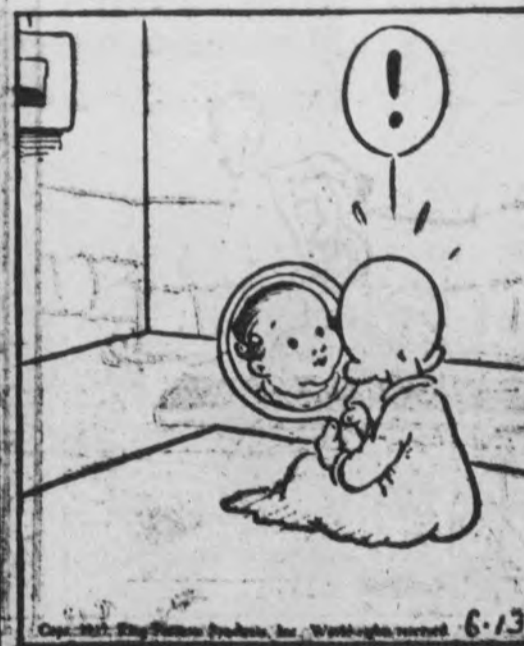
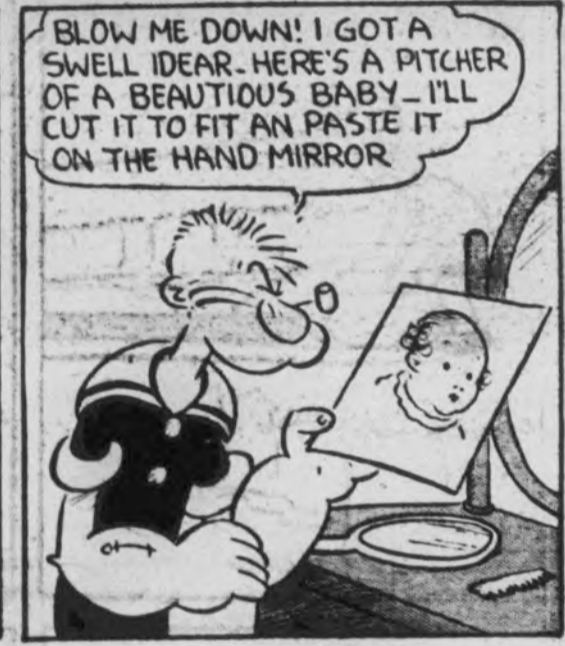
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Chas. Horne Drug Store

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