

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday, possibly scattered thundershowers near the coast this afternoon or tonight.

PREMIER BLUM SUPPORTED IN MONEY CRISIS

Chamber of Deputies Votes Extra-ordinary Powers

CONSIDER'D VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Government Given Month and Half in Which to Take Any Measures Necessary

Paris, June 16.—(AP)—Socialist Premier Leon Blum's government rode out the worst crisis in its year-old history today and won the Chamber of Deputies' approval of its demand for extraordinary financial powers.

Just when Communist dissonance within the ranks of Blum's own followers seemed to presage the cabinet's resignation, the break was reported and Blum gained a victory in what amounted to a vote of confidence.

Tomorrow the Senate was to begin debating the measure adopted in the chamber after a 20-hour night-long session during which Blum appealed to the deputies to be "faithful to me."

Specifically the bill would authorize the government for a month and a half to take by cabinet decree any measures necessary for the reconstruction of public finances as well as the protection of savings, money in banks and the public credit.

Warnings Against Diseased Streams Sounded In State

Employers Responsible for Employees Income Taxes, Whether Levy is Collected or Not

Raleigh, June 16.—It's great to hang your clothes on a hickory limb and dive off into the water for a good swim these days—but don't dive into streams, ponds or creeks that are not protected or you may get typhoid fever or a number of other diseases almost as serious.

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer, said today in warning the public against swimming in contaminated creeks or ponds.

He also advised all those who have not yet been vaccinated against typhoid to do so before going off on vacations to places where they cannot be sure of the safety of the milk and water supplies or of swimming pools.

"I cannot warn people too strongly against swimming in ponds, streams and pools which usually are contaminated," Dr. Reynolds said. "These are extremely dangerous from the standpoint of typhoid fever, diarrhea and dysentery, since many of them are polluted by the dumping of raw sewage into them. Parents and guardians, also all other adults, should appreciate the danger of bathing in these streams and should not permit bathing in any ponds, pools, streams or swimming pools unless they are sure that the water is clean and safe."

There are plenty of ponds and streams in the state in which the water is clean and safe. In most of the ponds the water is chlorinated and analyzed daily or even oftener. In these streams and adults can swim without any danger of contamination.

"Before the development of the chlorinated swimming pools and when it was necessary to swim in creeks, or ponds, or not so swimming at all, typhoid fever, diarrhea and dysentery took a heavy toll of human life every year or left many invalids. In 1919, for instance, there were 915 deaths from typhoid fever and 81 deaths from typhoid fever. This has been due in no small part to the fact that the people have become aware of the dangers of typhoid and have learned how to protect themselves against these dangers—and are taking fewer chances when they go swimming."

ARMY PILOTS FLY THEIR OWN LAUNDRY

March Field, Calif. (AP)—A large army plane lands here each Friday morning, and army trucks dash out to meet it. There's a hasty change of cargo—and back to Rockwell air depot at San Diego goes some 600 pounds of laundry.



Police, state troopers and G-men weighed murder and kidnap theories as they probed the disappearance of Mrs. Ailee McDonnell Parsons from her Long Island, N. Y., home. She is shown with her favorite dog, now inconsolable without his mistress.

WOMAN IN LINE FOR LABOR JOB

Mrs. Norton May Succeed Rep. Conroy As Group Head

Washington, June 16.—(AP)—The death of Rep. William Conroy, Jr. (D. Mass.) may place a second woman in an important government labor post.

Rep. Mary Norton (D. N. J.) is entitled by seniority to succeed Conroy as chairman of the H. C. C. Later committee—a position which requires frequent conferences with Mrs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Mrs. Norton said she was too shocked however by Conroy's unexpected death late yesterday from food poisoning, to decide at once whether she would accept the chairmanship.

She would have to relinquish her position as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, which gives her the unofficial title of "Mayor of Washington."

Conroy, 48, known to capital associates as "Billy," was co-author of the wage and hour measure. During his 15 years in congress he sponsored many labor bills.

White Defendants Given Sentences

A white man was given 30 days on the roads upon conviction of drunkenness in City police court this morning and a white woman was ordered to pay \$10 fine and to leave the city within 48 hours or serve a 30-day term following her conviction on charges of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and using profane language.

The woman was Pattie May Frizelle and the man Willie Gray Sutton, both of whom were said by Chief George Clark to have caused considerable trouble.

Only one other case was tried at the session. John Newton and Irene Watson, Negroes, were fined \$5 each and costs of court upon conviction of fighting.

Under President Lazaro Cardenas' health program 11,925,077 Mexicans—two thirds of the country's population—have been vaccinated against smallpox in the last three years.

School Commission Only Appointments To Be Made

Raleigh, June 16.—With all of his appointments now out of the way, the only major appointments still remaining before Governor Clyde R. Hoey are the eleven members of the State School Commission and the appointment of an executive secretary for the commission. It is believed that these appointments will be made next week soon after Governor Hoey returns from attending the Rhododendron Festival in Asheville.

Since Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount was one of the two new justices appointed to the state supreme court yesterday by Governor Hoey, it is not expected that Frank J. Sprull of Rocky Mount will be reappointed as a member of the school commission from the school Congressional District. It is known that friends of LeRoy Martin, for almost ten years connected with the old Board of Equalization or the State School Commission as executive secretary, are urging the Governor to appoint him to the board from this district, if Sprull is not reappointed.

BACK TO WORK MOVEMENT ON AT OHIO MILLS

Tension Heightened By Explosion On Another Front

LOYAL WORKERS WISH TO RETURN

Spokesman Declares Non-Strikers Determined to Go Back to Work Despite CIO

Youngstown, O., June 16.—(AP)—A back-to-work movement designed to reopen the strike-besieged mills of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company ended inconclusively today as dynamite explosions heightened the tension on another front in the big steel strike area.

Ray L. Thomas, who said he spoke for an estimated 10,000 non-striking steel workers, had conferred earlier in the day with Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown company, for the announced purpose of asking Purnell to open the strike-bound mills tomorrow.

Thomas said his forces were determined to go back to their jobs despite a threat of C. I. O. leaders to prevent their return by the use of picket "flying squads."

The mills have been idle three weeks. The back-to-work movement shifted the spotlight of the big steel strike from Johnstown, Pa., where dynamite violence shattered windows early in the morning at the Gaultier plant of the Cambria works of Bethlehem steel.

At Warren, Ohio, another tense point in the Mahoning Valley steel area, Judge Lynn Griffith ordered the Republic Steel company to (Continued on Page Two)

POPE ASSAILS CHURCH'S FOES

Pontiff Again Speaks Out Against Situation in Germany

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, June 16.—(AP)—Pope Pius spoke out again today to assail "the blind battle against the Church of Christ," which, he said, rages on in Nazi Germany.

He gave his "special great blessing" to a group of graduates priests of the German-Hungarian seminary in Rome.

He spoke of his "hour of persecution" in Germany in which he said "each is persecuted because of his love of Christ."

The Pontiff congratulated the priests on the work they will return to in Germany, "where a really brave apostolate is needed."

In the general audience which heard the Pope's words was the Rev. J. L. Boston of Orafton, North Dakota, who was confecting a group of American tourists at the Pope's summer residence.

Search Continued For Missing N. Y. Woman

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 15.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation with noteworthy records of solutions in the Lindbergh, Weissenauer, Stoll and other spectacular kidnappings today tackled the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Ailee McDonnell Parsons, North Shore, Long Island, society matron.

Beaufort Motor Line Application Denied

Washington, June 16.—(AP)—A joint board of the Interstate Commerce Commission recommended dismissal of the application of the Virginia Dairies transportation company, Manted, N. C., for authority to operate as a common motor carrier between Elizabeth City and Beaufort, N. C.

START OF STEEL WAR SCUFFLE



"Scab," cried pickets at a Negro worker at the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, whereupon the man (on ground at left) drew a pistol (shown by arrow). The ensuing scuffle between pickets and non-union workers brought injuries to five men. A policeman is reaching for the Negro's gun. The scene is Johnstown, Pa.

WELFARE HEAD EXPLAINS ACT

K. T. Futrell Issues Statement on Social Security Programs

K. T. Futrell, Pitt county Welfare Officer, in a prepared statement today called attention to several provisions "of vital importance in the administration of the old age assistance and aid to dependent children."

"In order for the general public to give assistance in the administration of the two programs, Mr. Futrell released the following statement:

The first and most important consideration is the need of the applicant. Children who are being cared for in homes with some relative and have sufficient income do not become obligations of the State, County or Federal Government but will continue to be cared for by the relatives. The aim of the entire program is based on need. By need, we mean those who are not being cared for by anyone and who are without subsistence. This program is not intended as a place for sons and daughters to unload the responsibility of caring already for their parents in a comfortable way nor for children who are receiving the advantages of a good home. The responsibility of the State, local and Federal Government is to see that those who are eligible but who are not being cared for by anyone shall receive this assistance. Funds are limited. This is the goal of the Division of Public Welfare under the direction of the Board of Public Welfare of the County.

The aged, indigent people sixty-five years of age or over who are being assisted by the county at the present time will be the first to receive assistance provided they meet, in each case, the various requirements. Their claim, in each case, must be fully established. No person eligible for Aid to Dependent Children or Old Age Assistance will be penalized because they fail to apply during July or later. Those for whom the county has not rendered assistance are urged to defer placing their applications until late in July or in August in order that their cases can be taken up and handled in an orderly manner.

"Much work is required to collect data and in preparing the necessary case records of each client now receiving public assistance before their claims for State and Federal participation can be established. Therefore, the general public is asked to assist in the initiation of this new program in every way possible."

Begin Purchases Of Surplus Potato Crop

Raleigh, June 16.—(AP)—The surplus commodities corporation began purchase of early commercial Irish potatoes in Pamlico county this afternoon, Randall Eberidge, chief of the department of agriculture markets division said today.

He said the purchasing was expected to be extended throughout the early commercial area before the end of the week.

Residents of Tampa, Fla., consume more than two tons of macaroni daily.

FDR TURNS TO SECLUSION OF PRIVATE CLUB

To Confer With Leaders While at Chesapeake Bay

WILL BE GUEST OF HOUSE LEADER

Offshoots of Industrial Troubles Bring Forth Congressional Developments

Washington, June 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt turned today to the seclusion and informality of an island club in the Chesapeake Bay for a series of significant conferences with his party members in congress.

For three days, beginning June 25, the White House announced, the chief executive will visit the Jefferson Island club at the invitation of Senate majority leader Robinson, president of the Democratic Fish and Gun organization.

A third of the 407 Democratic members in the Senate and House will go to the island each day while the President is there. The White House said Mr. Roosevelt would discuss with them any legislative or other problems they wished to bring up.

There was no immediate indication of any specific problem to be brought up, but there was expectation the discussions might include the Court Reorganization controversy, in which many Democratic senators have sided against the President.

Offshoots of industrial troubles in steel manufacturing centers brought new developments in both administrative and legislative quarters here.

The House Postoffice Committee recommended passage of resolutions asking the Postmaster General for information on charges (Continued on Page Six)

TOWNS OPPOSE LIQUOR STORES

Johnston County Units To Be Given Hearing Tomorrow

Raleigh, June 16.—(AP)—Cutler Moore, chairman of the State Alcoholic Control Board, announced today he would hold hearings here tomorrow on protests against open liquor stores at Kenley, Four Oaks and Princeton in Johnston county.

Johnston recently authorized stores by a referendum. Moore said Four Oaks voted dry by a two to one margin, Princeton by a 14 vote margin and Kenley by 16 votes. The county liquor board announced it planned to put a store at each place.

M. E. Powell of Princeton, the Rev. H. B. Baum of Four Oaks and the Rev. Mr. Allen of Kenley asked the hearings, Moore said.

Meantime three more North Carolina counties will get liquor stores within a week as authorized by recent elections.

Governor Completes Task Of Filling Court Positions

Reflects Bureau, Raleigh, June 16.—By appointing two new regular superior court judges, one solicitor, two new associate justices of the state supreme court, one new special judge and reappointing three other special judges, Governor Clyde R. Hoey cleared his desk within 12 hours of some of the biggest problems he has had to face since he became Governor.

The appointment of Edward C. Bivens as the new superior court judge in the new Twenty-first Judicial District was announced this morning, also the appointment of Earle McMichael of Winston-Salem as the new solicitor in the Eleventh Judicial District, to succeed Allen H. Owen of Reidsville who automatically becomes solicitor in the new Twenty-first district, since Rockingham county is in the new district.

The appointment of Luther Hamilton of Morehead City as a special judge was also announced this morning, as well as the reappointment as special judges of Judges G. Vernon Cowper of Kinston, Frank S. Hill of Murphy and Sam J. Ervin, Jr. of Morganton, W. H. in the last few weeks. Governor Hoey appointed two other special judges, namely Hubert Olive of Lexington and W. H. S. Burgwyn of Woodland, Northampton county. The naming of Hamilton today as an additional special judge brings the total number of special judges to six, the limit under the law.

The appointment of the two additional supreme court justices authorized by the people and by the 1937 general assembly was announced Tuesday by Governor Hoey. They are J. Wallace Winborne of Martin and Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount. Walter J. Bone of Nashville, law partner of Congressman Harold L. Cooley, was appointed Superior Court Judge in the Second Judicial District to succeed Judge Barnhill. Governor Hoey also announced that he was recommending the election of Major R. Gregg Cherry of Gaston as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. (Continued on page four)

DESERTERS OF NAVAL PATROL BACK IN FOLD

Germany And Italy Formally Rejoin Other Nations

INSURGENT ARMY CONTINUES PUSH

Anarchist Elements in Bilbao Seek to Burn City Before It Is Captured

(By Associated Press) Germany and Italy formally rejoined the international non-intervention patrol to keep arms and men from reaching Spain today, while Spanish insurgents tightened their circle of steel around besieged Bilbao.

Both nations quit the neutral patrol May 31 after their warships had been bombed by Spanish government planes. This also led to a reprisal bombing of Almeria, Spain, by German vessels. Now Britain, France, Germany and Italy have evolved a plan to guarantee safety of the patrol ships.

General Idel Davila, northern commander of the insurgent forces sent large bodies of troops toward the heights dominating close his ring around the city.

Advises received at Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, said Basques who wanted to fight to the last man were struggling with anarchist elements who tried to burn the besieged city so the insurgents, at best, would take only a heap of ruins.

Insurgent General Francisco Franco's radio station at San Sebastian reported he expected to capture the Basque capital, with 24 hours.

Insurgent officers on the front lines admitted it might take several days even to encircle finally Bilbao.

Cable communications with Bilbao were cut off.

Require Employer To Collect Taxes For Social Security

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, Urges Public to Exercise Care During Summer

Raleigh, June 16.—Employers are responsible for paying the tax on the wages of employees imposed under Title VIII of the Federal Social Security Act, whether they actually collect it from their employees or not, it was pointed out today by Collector of Internal Revenue Charles H. Robertson in a communication to this bureau.

He also pointed out that the employers must pay the excise tax of one per cent on the wages paid to their employees, with the result that those employers who are now delinquent will have a large chunk of taxes to pay unless they pay up all back taxes due in the very near future.

"I feel that as soon as employers who are now delinquent realize the meaning of the new social security law and the penalties that can be assessed if they fail to comply, that there will be few if any delinquents left in the state," Collector Robertson said. "For in addition to being liable for the one per cent excise tax on their own payrolls, they are likewise liable for the income tax of one per cent they are supposed to collect from the wages of their employees."

"Thus, if an employer deducts less than the correct amount from the wages of his employees each week or each month, or if he fails to deduct anything at all, he is still liable for the entire amount under the law, in addition to penalties ranging from 5 to 25 per cent of the total amount due. So it will pay every employer in North Carolina who is now delinquent to pay the taxes now due as the law requires since those who have not been deducting the one per cent from their employees' pay envelopes each week or each month may experience some difficulty in collecting this back tax from their employees, when my deputies call on them for full and immediate payment of this combined tax," Collector Robertson said.

Willful failure to pay the tax, make a return, keep records or supply the information required by the law, shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for a year or both. Robertson pointed out, while failure to collect, pay over or truthfully account for taxes under the law is a felony.

Post Commander



William J. Bundy (above) was elected commander of Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, at the annual election last night. He and other new officers elected at the meeting will take office in October.

BUNDY CHOSEN TO HEAD POST

Local Attorney Elected Commander of Pitt Post No. 39

William J. Bundy, prominent Greenville attorney, was elected commander of Pitt County Post No. 39 at the annual election - meeting, held at Respass dining room last night. He, as well as other newly elected officers, will be installed at the October meeting.

Mr. Bundy will succeed S. M. Woolfolk, who has served as commander for the past year after having served since 1930 as adjutant of the post.

Other officers selected last night were Dr. John L. Winstead of Greenville, Ray Hardison of Stokes and Asa Moore of Winterville, vice president; J. Hicks Corey, adjutant; Dr. A. M. Seay, service officer; and A. B. Corey, assistant service officer.

The executive committee and other appointive offices will be announced at the next meeting.

The following were elected delegates to the state convention of the American Legion, to be held in Durham July 25, 26 and 27: W. J. Bundy, chairman, and D. J. W. W. J. Arthur, Jr., L. W. Cherry, J. Hicks Corey and Jack Edwards. Named as alternates were J. H. Rose, J. P. Arthur, P. A. Scott, H. H. Duncan and S. M. Woolfolk.

The delegates will support Arthur B. Corey for state commander.

William T. Dowd, grand chief de gage of the 49 and 8 discussed the possibility of organizing a volume of the 40 and 8 in this county, but no action was taken.

Firemen To Fete Officials Of City

Greenville firemen will play hosts to members of the Board of Aldermen, those elected to take office in July, a number of local citizens and several persons prominent in other fire departments at a dinner tomorrow night.

Sherwood Brockwell, state fire marshal, will be one of the guests and principal speakers. Others scheduled to speak include Bennett and Chief Holland, of the Durham and Raleigh fire departments, respectively.

The dinner - meeting will be held at the Respass dining room, beginning at 7 o'clock. The affair is staged annually by the local firemen.

Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Best and Miss Mabel Glenn Best have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. D. H. Gower and sons, George, Douglas and Irving, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gower's mother, Mrs. W. R. Jones. Mrs. Larry Tilghman, Mrs. Harry Tilghman, Mrs. R. Dudley and Miss Louise Tucker have returned from New York, Washington, D. C., and through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Farmville, were here yesterday.

Mrs. Ralph Hardee and Mrs. Pearce Sumrell of Ayden were here yesterday.

Miss Charlotte Butler, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Butler, has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga. While here Miss Butler attended the marriage of her cousin, Miss Alice Whitte, to Locke Craig, Jr., in Fayetteville.

Mrs. George W. Lay, of Chapel Hill, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. White. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Savage, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Bert Moyer is spending the week in Tarboro.

Entertain at Bridge
Mrs. T. M. Watson and Mrs. F. B. Haar were gracious hostesses at bridge last evening at the home of Mrs. Watson, honoring Mrs. R. H. Hubbard of Wilmington, mother of Mrs. Haar, and Miss Janet Livingston of Wagram.

In a lovely setting of mixed summer flowers, eleven attractively appointed tables were placed for bridge.

During the evening a delicious food drink was served.

Following the bridge game, bingo was played. Mrs. K. B. Pace was given an attractive prize for high bridge score and Miss Lena Graham, of Richmond, Virginia, a prize for low score. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. Tolson and Mrs. H. C. Sugg. Mrs. Hubbard and Miss Livingston were remembered with lovely gifts.

A tempting ice course with salted nuts and mints was served.

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service
The mid-week service will be held at 8:00 o'clock this evening in Memorial Baptist church. All members and friends are invited to be present. The Woman's Missionary Society will present a special program on the life of Miss Fannie E. S. Heck. Come. Enjoy the fellowship of this hour.

Presbyterian Prayer Service
Mid-week service will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church. A full attendance is desired, as this is the last mid-week service for the summer months.

Immanuel Baptist Prayer Service
There will be mid-week prayer service this evening at 8:00 o'clock in Immanuel Baptist church.

Peggy Rose Nichols III
Little Peggy Rose Nichols is ill at her home on Ninth street following a tonsil operation.

In Durham For Wedding
Mrs. Cammie Moore, Misses Eliza and Sonora Moore; Thad, Luther, William and Ray Moore; Mrs. W. E. Hooker and Miss Ada James went to Durham today to attend the wedding of Miss Kathleen Bryson and Meredith Moore.

The wedding was solemnized this afternoon at four-thirty in the chapel at Duke University.

The King's Daughters Meet
On Tuesday, June 15th, the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Jones on Pitt street.

At 10:30 the meeting was opened with reading of the 91st Psalm by the president, Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer. Each member present responded by giving favorite verses from other Psalms. Mrs. Moyer then led in prayer, followed by the prayer of the order.

Several letters were read from different state departments. The circle then turned its attention to sewing on different articles for a bazaar to be held early in November, between the 1st and 10th. Quite a number were completed.

At the last meeting it was decided to turn the regular meeting into an all-day sewing circle. In spite of the heat there were a goodly number present and declared it a success.

The circle is also making a memory quilt so do not be surprised if you are asked for your name and a dime any day.

The circle also plans a tag day-date not yet announced.

At one o'clock a lovely picnic lunch was enjoyed on the back porch of the hostess, each member bringing her lunch basket, food and pickles were furnished by the hostess.

After lunch sewing was resumed until 2 p. m.

Each member present declared it one of the best and most profitable meetings ever held by Patient Circle.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the president the first Tuesday in July from 10:30 a. m. until 3 p. m., all bringing lunch.—Reported.

Tourists will spend at least \$325,000,000 in Canada this year, a figure exceeding the peak of \$300,000,000 in 1923, according to an estimate by the director of the Canadian Travel Bureau.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
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.

10 P. M. to 2 A. M.—The Towne club will give a dance in the high school gymnasium.

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

8:00 P. M.—The T. E. L. class of Immanuel Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Janie Lester on Biltmore street. Mrs. S. S. Williams, assisting hostess.

Hooker-Porter
A wedding of interest to friends in this city and the state was that of Miss Barbara Porter to William Howard Hooker, of New York, which was solemnized on Tuesday morning at the home of the Reverend Charles Leach, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. The Rev. Mr. Leach united them in marriage in the presence of a few relatives.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hooker left by motor for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. They will make their home at 3636 Seventy-Ninth Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Hooker, formerly of Atlanta, Georgia, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Porter. She is related to many well-known families of Georgia and South Carolina, including the Kennedy, Bell, Harper, Ferguson and Kirkpatrick families, tracing her ancestry to the Harpers who settled at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, and to Calvert and Lord Baltimore, family founder of the colony of Maryland. She attended the Atlanta public schools and is a graduate of Washington Seminary of Atlanta.

For the past several years she has made her home in New Jersey and New York.

Mr. Hooker, formerly of this city, is the son of Seth Tyson Hooker, a pioneer tobaccoist, and Mrs. Little E. Peebles Hooker. His paternal grandparents were the late Heyrick Hooker and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Tyson Hooker. His maternal grandparents were the late William Peebles and the late Mrs. Silly Ann Parker Peebles. He is related to the Tyson, Parker, Hearne, Newton, Jorner and other prominent Eastern Carolina families, and descendant of Jamestown colonist John Rolfe and the Indian princess Pocahontas, his lineage including the distinguished Randolphs of Virginia. He is a graduate of the Greenville High School, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina in the class of 1919, with Phi Beta Kappa honors, in 1921. He received degree of bachelor of literature from the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University. His newspaper career began with the Norfolk, Virginia, Post, no longer a publication; he was reporter and assistant city editor of the Charlotte Observer from 1922 to 1926, editor of Loyless group of business magazines, Atlanta, Georgia, 1926 to 1930; editor of Myers publications, New York, 1930 to 1934. For the past three years he has been editor and president of the I. C. P. Magazine Publishing company, of New York.

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

When laundering sweaters or knitted suits be careful not to stretch them while wet or they will be too large when dried. Before washing, lay the garment on some light-colored paper and trace about it with a pencil. When it has been rinsed fit the garment into the tracing and lay paper and garment on a Turkish towel to dry. Drying may require two days, but the fitting will be correct.

Be careful not to drink or eat too much cold or chilled food in summer. The stomach naturally becomes chilled if the food is very cold. Digestion is then retarded. Meats, broiled or made into loaves, vegetables served with plain or butter sauces, fruit or vegetable salads with French dressing and simple desserts are appetizing and nutritious.

A change in the breakfast menu will "pep up" faded appetites. Serve different fruits or fruit juices each day in the week. Try a variety of cereals and hot breads. Take a little extra time to make blueberry muffins or a favorite coffee bread.

The small tough green squash called "acorn" or "Des Moines" may be prepared in many tempting ways. Cut the squash in half. Discard the pulp. Bake the squash and serve it with butter, salt and pepper. It may be stuffed with little sausages or uncooked ham cakes.

ETIQUETTE

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
Bad taste shows up as plainly on a tennis court as at a dinner table.

The girl who tracks across the court in spike-heeled shoes is just as bad-mannered as the guest who spills coffee on the hostess's best linen.

Players and spectators at every tennis court soon form their own code. The newcomer who expects to get the most enjoyment from that court should learn the code—and abide by it.

The well-behaved spectator is quiet all of the time, except for occasional mild applause. No razzing. No calling back and forth to spectators on the opposite side. And no comments to the players.

In getting seated to watch tennis it's best to choose a spot at the ends of the court rather than the sides. The entire action may be observed from the corners—without too much pent-up activity. (Here is once when a seat on the fifty-yard line is a decided disadvantage.)

The perfect player also knows how to keep quiet. Except for asking her opponent if she's ready to receive the ball or putting in an appreciative "Good" for an exceptional shot she keeps still.

She avoids foot-faults (stepping across the base line before serving.) In doubles, she doesn't infringe on her partner's territory, trying to play the whole game herself.

No complaining, no losing tempers. All that is small kid stuff.

The general practice is to play three sets, or for an hour—then make way on the court for someone else. Authorities say an hour of tennis is enough for the average woman. Too much exercise is worse than none.

A few tennis stars have been known to net a ball deliberately in order to yield a point to the opposition.

Theoretically, the gesture is sportsmanlike, designed to make up to the opponent for errors in the umpire's or linesmen's judgment.

"Big Bill" Tilden is credited with having started the practice. Such a gesture occurred once in the recent North American zone Davis Cup matches between "Bity" Grant and

played, and then they were called to the dining room where delicious ice cream and cake and lemonade were served. Then each child was presented toy balloons of various colors.

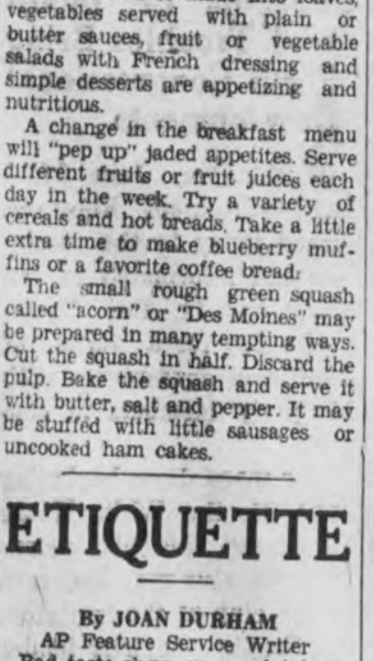
Those present were Vernon and Lois Smith, Louise Buck, Dolly and Joe Payne Beddard, Ruth Beddard, Audrey Stafford, Jimmie Liverman, J. D. McLawhorn, Marie and Reese Early, Paul and Edward Keel, Hilda Whitford, Helen Joyce and Douglas Allen.

SING, BROTHER, SING—IT'S A MARATHON!

(By The AP Feature Service)
SNELLVILLE, Ga. — Rafter's are ringing as country vocalists get in shape for "all day singing and dinner on the ground"—a season that has highlighted life in the rural South since the Revolutionary War. Families with picnic dinner gather early at church or courthouse—and from then on it's a marathon of singing and eating.

VIGOROUS MENFOLK attack the tunes fortissimo.

OLDSTERS fumble for the place, carry on gamely.



AMOROUS YOUNG FOLK sit on the back benches—more intent on "sparking" than singing.

Jack Crawford at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Actually, however, the practice does just one thing—implies that the official is incompetent.

BACK TO WORK MOVEMENT ON AT OHIO MILLS

(Continued from page one)
bring into court any records showing how much has been spent for machine guns, tear gas bombs, labor "spies" and company unions.

The judge made his ruling at the start of the third day's hearing on Republic's petition for an injunction to curtail picketing.

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Winterville News

There will be a re-dedication of the Winterville Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Hillman, presiding elder of the New Bern district, will preach. There will be lunch on the grounds at noon. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring a basket and be with us.

Immediately after lunch quarterly conference will be held.

J. F. Anderson and James Byers of Cleveland, Tenn., spent a few days with relatives here recently. They were accompanied home by Misses LaVerne and Evaline Cox, and J. B. Cox.

Mrs. Freddie Sprock left Friday for Charlotte after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kittrell.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Liverman and children, Misses Alice Graves and Annie Sue Hunsucker, went to Morehead City fishing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garris, of Ayden, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Forlines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mobley, and Miss Blanche Allen attended the Strawberry Festival held in Wallace last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker and daughter, Jane, of Greenville, were in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaskins, of Columbia, S. C., spent Sunday with Mr. Gaskins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Early took supper with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Collier Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. H. Hazleton was hostess to the Auxiliaries of the Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon. Nine members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McArthur spent Sunday in South Creek with Mr. and Mrs. James Jarvis.

Mrs. W. M. Carroll and Miss Betty Tripp have gone to Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., to attend their brother's funeral.

Miss Virginia Rollins of Roanoke Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rollins. Miss Rollins is a student nurse in the Roanoke Rapids hospital.

Elizabeth and H. L. Collier, Jr., entertained twenty of their friends at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon. It being their seventh and third birthdays.

Several enjoyable games were



LEADERS, working in relays, "fight" a vocal duel with the congregation, old hymns with a hopping tempo being favored.

AMOROUS YOUNG FOLK sit on the back benches—more intent on "sparking" than singing.



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Jack Crawford at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Actually, however, the practice does just one thing—implies that the official is incompetent.

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Commission May Name Chief Engineer, Prison Head

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, June 16.—The State Highway and Public Works Commission is in session here today to approve the low bids submitted in yesterday's letting and to complete its organization plans so as to be ready when the new district plan goes into effect July 1. For while all of the ten division commissioners have already completed the organi-

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE

2—Double Deck Springs, original price \$12.50 — Now \$5.00.

QUINN, MILLER & CO., "Pitt County's Leading Furniture Dealers"

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel tablets, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)



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GOOD RELIEF
of Constipation by a
GOOD LAXATIVE
Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends to try it. Blackdraught is made of the leaves and roots of plants. It does not disturb digestion but stimulates the lower bowels so that constipation is relieved.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
purely vegetable laxative

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE
1—Used Kiddy-Coop, regular price \$20, can be bought for \$10.00.
QUINN, MILLER & CO., "Pitt County's Leading Furniture Dealers"

WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES
Tunes up the Stomach and Peps Every Muscle
Taylor Beverage Co. Tarboro, N. C. — Phone 140

MALARIA
Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

When your teeth are chattering with chills and your body burning with fever, you want quick and reliable relief!
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is the medicine you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a treatment of proven merit.
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly stops the chills and fever and also tends to build you up. This is the double effect you want.
The very next time you feel chills and fever coming on, get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking it immediately and it will soon fix you up.
All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter is the more economical size.

You've Waited.... And Here It Is
DRESS SALE
—at—
ONE HALF PRICE
Beginning Thursday morning, we will offer about one hundred dresses at one-half the original price --- Styles selected from our regular stock and values that you can't afford to miss ---
Early selections are always best!
C. HEBER FORBES

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



MURDER ON THE BLUFF

Chapter 53 Aunt Martha's Machinations

SUPPOSE Martha thought she had done away with all possibilities of Mike's hearing about his father. She handed Higgins the gun and went quickly back to bed. Poor Higgins made sure that he could do nothing for Jude. He cleaned and reloaded the gun and resolved to talk to me before he said anything to anybody else.

"As for me, my situation got increasingly worse from the moment I walked into the kitchen. I felt sure that either Martha or Norman had done it, but I had not one shred of proof—and didn't have until Higgins spoke to me yesterday. Martha staged a frightened, elderly woman act I could get nowhere with her. I did nothing because we were as much on our guard as we could be and I wanted to avert panic.

"How the deuce Norman managed to elude us when we searched the grounds in broad daylight, I don't know. He may have let himself into the house more than once with that key. I don't think there's any doubt that he was the intruder who dealt with Cook and Annie. That handkerchief he used on Annie was yours, as a matter of fact, Mike. He'd been using some of your clothes. Higgins was the prowler in the hall. He told me so. But poor Norman must have ransacked Martha's room and mutilated the cat in just the sort of frenzy the doctors had predicted.

"I'm sure that you and William suffered at his hands, Jim. Then, I imagine, he let himself into Jude's room with his key and concealed himself in that horrible fashion. Martha must have known that he was there. I suppose she really thought that he was better dead than confined. At any rate, the minute I realized that he was gone, I could think of only one thing—the spot on the bluff where his mother died and where Martha used to brood for hours as a girl. In her mind she had made a martyr of her mother. Something told me that she intended to do the same with her brother. I knew what we would find at the foot of that cliff before I had taken a single step.

"You see, I still hadn't talked to Higgins. I knew that we were at the mercies of a homicidal maniac, but I had not one shred of proof and my chances of being believed were pretty slender. I put her to bed and I thought she was sleeping when I left her. Apparently she wasn't. Higgins was on the verge of telling you the whole story, Jim, when he saw her standing outside the window in his oilskins—listening. She frightened him half out of his wits. What she was doing out there I don't know. Looking at the scene of Norman's death possibly. At any rate from then on she began to distrust Higgins. After you went looking for Mike, Jim, he let her in. And she threatened him, poor old boy! He was terrified. He got her to her room and went in search of me.

"My Aim Was Rotten"

MEANWHILE you got the wacky notion that you were insane, Mike, and I did the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. I went to Higgins' room, got his revolver, and walked straight down the hall to Martha's door. She was just leaving the story she must have just left to us in my room and started to undress. She was at the dressing-table and as she turned toward me, I shot her. Unfortunately, my aim was rotten. Higgins had caught sight of me in the servants' hall. As I turned around he was right at my elbow. He never said a word. Took the gun out of my hand, wiped it clean with his handkerchief, and shoved me to the head of the stairs. To all intents and purposes we were coming up them as you rushed down the hall. Mike, Higgins had the alibi right on the tip of his tongue.

"When I heard that I had failed, I knew that I had endangered your lives more than ever. Martha knew who had shot her, although I don't think she actually saw me. She knew and she laid her plans accordingly. I was with her for some time, you may remember. She pretended to be asleep, but I knew that she wasn't. She was my sister—practically my mother—and a grand girl. God! Now I pitied her! But we sat there

within two feet of each other and planned each other's death. I waited until she asked for another sleeping powder. I went into the bathroom to fix it, where she could not possibly see me, and I put a half a box of the damned powders into her glass.

"But she was ahead of me. I came back to find her crying. It wasn't as if her state of mind had been her fault. Seeing that that way-got me I tried to comfort her, but she wouldn't listen for a long time. Then something appeared to snap in her and she poured out a story. She said that she had lured you into the old loft, Mike, and shot you. Then, frightened, she had put you inside one of the cedar chests and left you there—alive.

"If I had stopped to think, I would have known that she was lying. She hadn't been out of my sight since you had left the room. But she knew me well enough to know that I wouldn't stop. That loft was used as a sort of strong-room in Grandfather's time. I had forgotten its existence. I tore up to it dragging her with me. And when I got to the place where she wanted me, she simply crowned me with something. The rest of that—let's not talk about it.

The Skipper's pauses were becoming longer and more difficult, but she went on.

"I think Higgins suspected her, but the place had never been used in his time. He didn't know how to get into it, and he knew that Martha was watching him. I heard someone tapping around here trying to find the opening, and I imagine it was Higgins. Also, he probably wasn't sure of himself, Martha's nearly dying after she finally took the powders probably made him wonder whether I hadn't simply attempted to murder her a second time and then beat it to escape being caught.

"I heard him calling to me several times through the floor in his room. He apparently knew I was there, but thought I could answer him or come down if I wanted to. When Martha knew that I had been found—dead or alive—she knew that Higgins would talk. Poor old Higgins had been protecting her with his life. He even removed those letters that she planted in William's room. She begged the originals from me long ago and kept them all this time. Those letters were forgeries, of course. Higgins had saved her life, but now he was dangerous. And so—she killed him."

A Moral Somewhere

THE Skipper stopped abruptly and the sudden silence was painful. Michael sat with his head in his hands, motionless. Gay's subdued face was turned toward him, and her eyes were anxious. But the Skipper sat straight and stiff between them, her face a mask and her eyes straight ahead. Finally Michael raised his head.

"Is that all?" he said in a muffled voice.

The Skipper's smile was twisted. "That's all. If you like, Jim, you can send Jack Blinshop out here to me. I suppose it's poetic justice that I should be the person to tell him."

Blindly I groped to words, found none, and choked out, "I'm telling him."

Gay got suddenly to her feet, dropped one swift kiss on the top of the Skipper's head, and went noiselessly from the room. I wanted to follow her, but my feet seemed riveted to the spot.

"I suppose," the Skipper's voice went on, "there's a moral somewhere in this, although at the moment it eludes me. Something about the wages of sin, no doubt. Only, Mickie, I—"

Her voice caught and stopped. One instant there was silence; the next the room was filled with dry, hard sobbing. Michael crashed to his knees.

I slipped through the game room and out the side entrance to the lawn, barely feeling the sting of the cold, salt air. I needed a coat, but not badly enough to go back for one. The foot of the drive confronted me before I was really aware that I was walking. Pausing, I stared out across the water toward the mainland. A motor dory was headed straight for the spot where I stood. In another minute the leathery old face of Andie Darrel was staring up at me from under his son's sweater.

"Hi there!" he trumpeted nasally.

THE END

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

Chapter One Face To Face With A Firebug

KAY CRANDON pulled her mount in for a breathing spell, as she topped the steep rise to the eastern ridge of the Bitter Root mountains. Below her, through the scant growth of pine and tamarack that timbered the ridge, she could see the glistening water of a lake, and beyond, the sharp, magnificent peaks of the Cabinet range, that rose precipitously from the valley floor.

The breathless stillness of the warm September afternoon was unbroken, save for the blowing of Kay's roan horse, and the creaking of saddle leather, as he shifted his weight and turned an inquiring head toward his mistress.

Kay laughed softly, as she slipped off her broad-brimmed hat and fanned herself with it.

"Don't worry, Flicker. I promise we'll get home in time for supper."

She leaned forward to pat his neck, and the sunlight slanting through the pine branches gleamed on a mass of auburn curls that glinted back, as though celebrating their release from the rigid confinement of the unyielding hat-band. Microscopic beads of perspiration stood on Kay's forehead, and she dropped the reins over her pommel as she pulled out a handkerchief and wiped them off.

"No use hurrying, Flicks," she soothed, as her mount again stirred restively. "If it's hot as this up

right, all evidence to the contrary flashed over her.

Kay's lifetime on the range had made her a keen judge of men, and something instinctively told her that this man wasn't bad. In spite of his desperate look, his eyes were honest, and his mouth was straight and decent, and yet—

She hardened herself against the unreasoning sympathy that stole over her, and steeled herself to play her part in bringing him to justice.

"You've Never Been Hungry"

"THROW out your gun!" she commanded.

The man's shoulders twitched into a shrug. "I haven't any." His voice reflected the despair of his general attitude, and in spite of her suspicion, Kay felt the ring of truth in it.

"You were about to set a forest fire," she accused.

The man made no attempt to deny it.

"What if I was?" he challenged harshly. "Why not?"

"Why not?" Kay echoed, her voice shrill with indignation. The thought flashed over her that the man must be a lunatic, but she instantly dismissed it; there was nothing insane about the eyes that gazed at her with bitter intensity.

"Yes, why not? What harm



"Throw out your gun!" Kay commanded. She steeled herself against sympathy for this man who looked honest and decent despite his action.

here, it will be even warmer in the valley."

Kay paused a moment, and then added half aloud and half to herself:

"Babs is having supper at the Flying Six, and with Aunt Kate away, there's no special reason to get back early. I may as well go on my point, and give us both a bit of a rest."

Suited to the action to the words, Kay dismounted, and flinging Flicker's reins over his head, left him on the trail, as she made her way along a rocky ledge that led to a projecting cliff. From here a magnificent panorama of the surrounding country could be seen.

Stretching out at full length, with her elbows propped on the smooth granite, and her chin resting on her hands, Kay gave a long sigh of satisfaction. This was one of her favorite spots, and it was more than a month now since she had been here.

Her yellow brown eyes half closed in the drowsy warmth of the sun that beat on her relaxed body. Kay thought back to the last strenuous m. anything had seemed to happen at once, and the climax had been reached when Aunt Kate had fallen and broken her hip, and had to go to the hospital.

"If Dad were only here!" Sudden tears dimmed Kay's eyes as this thought, that was always uppermost in her mind, half unconsciously voiced itself, but she resolutely forced them back. There had been no time for tears in the last year, since the tragic death of her father, when Kay had decided to stick to the ranch, and make a home for her young sister, and her great aunt.

It had been no small undertaking for a girl of 19, but Kay had braved this first year, and come through, in spite of all predictions to the contrary. Now—

Strange Actions

WITH a sudden exclamation, Kay brought her reminiscing to an abrupt halt, and sat up straight, leaning forward with tense muscles, as she gazed intently down the ridge.

Several hundred feet below her, a man was piling up some brush and dried needles in a seemingly purposeful fashion against a dead tree that reared its russet height in sharp relief against the green of its neighbors. As though sensing observation, he paused suddenly and listened, glancing furtively over his shoulder. Then, evidently assuring himself that he had been mistaken, he went on with his strange task.

Her throat tight, and her eyes

blazing with raging indignation, as the meaning of his peculiar actions flashed over her, Kay slipped off the rock, and back into the shadow of the pines. Pulling out her gun, she started a rapid and noiseless descent toward the spot that she had seen from above.

Her heart beat like a trip-hammer as she realized that she probably had spotted the firebug that the whole county had been looking for. During the last two months, a series of forest fires had broken out, and only the vigilance of the fire patrols had saved the region from disastrous losses. The conviction that the fires were of incendiary origin had gradually grown, although no one had been able to prove it.

Her indignation completely blotting out any thought of fear for herself, Kay slowed down and steadied her nerves with an iron grip as she noiselessly slipped from one tree trunk to another.

She could see the russet color of the dead pine now, and the outline of the pile of brush at its base. The crash of the dried branches as they were stacked up on the side of the pile away from her told her that she was in time. With her heart in her throat, she hurried forward.

She rounded the pile and pointed her gun at the stooped figure of the man, who was bent over, propping a long branch against the others.

Her clear "Throw 'em up!" rang through the woods in no uncertain tones.

Whirling about, the man straightened and faced her, then slowly obeyed the command, his eyes fixed at first on the gleaming barrel of the gun that covered him, then lifting to meet Kay's stern gaze.

A strange feeling clutched Kay's heart at the man's expression. His face was gaunt and drawn, and there were great dark circles under the desperate eyes that met hers. She had never seen a look of such mingled misery and proud defiance. For the first time, a doubt as to whether her suspicion was

would it do to burn off the timber on this ridge? There are plenty of men to fight it, and keep it from reaching any of the ranch houses. Plenty of men!" he repeated, with a wild, harsh laugh. "That's the only job a man can get these days—fire fighting."

At Kay's shocked look, he added fiercely: "You've never been hungry, have you? Or seen your mother and sister hungry? Why shouldn't I make a job for myself?"

A conversation Kay had overheard between two of the purchasers, to the effect that the fires were being started by the desperate unemployed to give themselves jobs, flashed into her mind, as he heaved these questions at her.

"You mean to say," she faltered, "that you've been setting these fires because—"

"I haven't been setting them," he broke in. "Believe it or not, this is my first attempt. God, I couldn't even pull that off!"

With sudden reckless disregard of Kay's gun, he pulled his hands down over his face, then dropped them to his sides, and faced her with his burning black eyes.

"What are you going to do about it?"

Kay met his question with another.

"And you mean that your mother and sister are—are actually hungry?"

He gave a wild laugh. "No; they're not hungry right this minute, and they won't be for another couple of days. Do you want to know why? Because I stole some food for them! That's why!"

He straightened up and reiterated his defiant question.

"What are you going to do about it?"

For a long moment, the two confronted each other, and then Kay obeyed an uncontrollable impulse.

"This," she said, simply, and slipped her gun into her holster.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Kay's wits are tested, tomorrow, by the unexpected arrival of the fire patrol.

CAMP'S A GOOD PLACE TO LEARN HOMEMAKING



COOKING MADE EASY
Biscuit making is only one of the many arts Girl Scouts learn in camp kitchens.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
(Associated Press Service Writer)

NEW YORK — Homemaking needn't always be learned at home. Parents have found that there's more incentive for youngsters to plan and prepare a meal if they work with children their own age, than if they watch at home

to see how mother does it.

Every summer thousands of children at Scout camps throughout the country go domestic.

It's fun, not drudgery, for these girls to get up meals on a limited budget. The vie with each other for the job of marketing.

Write Own Ticket

Let their sweet tooth run away with them, there's a dietitian on hand who okay's the proposed menu.

Even 10-year-olds have a part in ordering and preparing meals. And such routine as setting the table and washing dishes isn't a bugbear when taken in shifts.

Since the girls are managed under a flexible program which lets them largely write their own tickets, they can carry their domesticity as far as they like.

Homemaking seems to be the popular pursuit, with swimming second.

Seeks Winter Instruction

As a result of the flexible plan, says Miss Hazel K. Allen, head of the Girl Scout camping division, the campers are more relaxed, offer fewer disciplinary problems and achieve greater individual development.

She hopes that some day camping will be introduced into the schools as a winter activity. It's just as vital, she asserts, for a child to be able to cook on a pack trip as to be captain of the school basketball team.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE

1—Four-Burner New Perfection Oil Stove with back. Originally priced \$37.50, now \$7.75.

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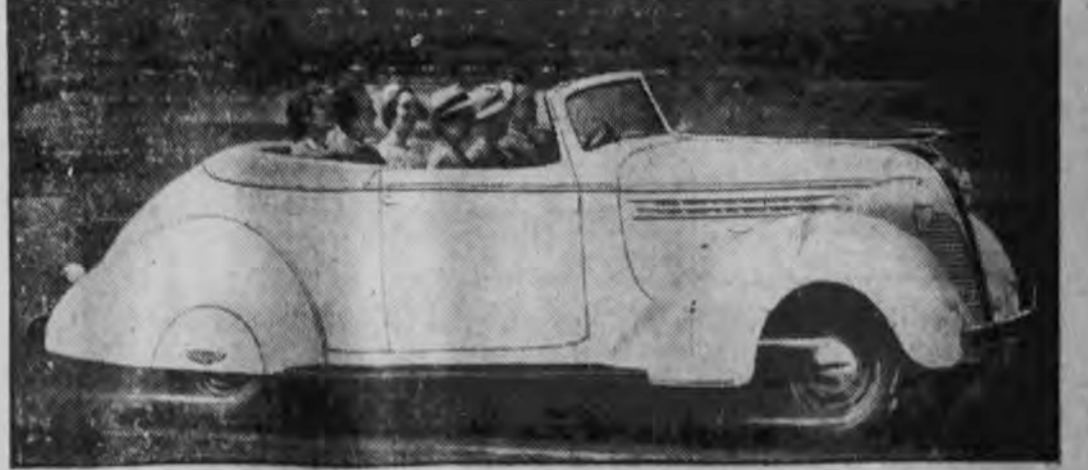
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God Of Iron

Birmingham, Ala., May 24.—Atop a 120-foot pedestal on Red Mountain, Vulcan, god of iron, soon will begin his mythical reign over this southern steel capital.

Second in size in the United States only to the Statue of Liberty, the giant cast iron figure will be visible for 50 miles. He stands 55 feet high and weighs 120,000 pounds, not counting the concrete poured into the hollow portions of his body when he was moved from the Alabama State Fair grounds to his present site.

Vulcan's pedestal and bright aluminum paint are new, but the god himself was cast for the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. He stood neglected for years before WPA funds brought him back to Red Mountain, from whose ore mines he was moulded.

Floodlights will play upon him when the project is completed, expected by June 1. A mountain road leads to the spot, and rungs have been placed about him so adventurous souls may climb to the huge shoulders, towering 170 feet above the mountain crest.

RARE BUFFALO BORN IN PARK



White Buffalo
Once He'd Been Scared
(By the AP Feature Service)

Moiese, Mont.—Recent birth of a chip off the old block brought to two the number of rare albino of the national bison refuge here. They are father and son.

To the Indians a white buffalo was a sacred creature.

BURIED INDIAN VILLAGE UNCOVERED BY WORKMEN

Stanton, Neb., (AP)—Hundreds of Indian relics have been unearthed here in excavations seven to 14 feet deep. Leading to the belief an ancient buried village exists beneath this city.

PWA workmen, digging ditches for a sewer extension, found a layer of dry white river sand under seven feet of clay, with hundreds of pieces of decorated pottery, bones from fires, Indian needles and ashes of animals imbedded in the lower part of the clay layer.

DWARF GRASS STILL A DREAM, SAYS AG HEAD

Washington—This being the time of year it is and lawn mowers clacking all day, the question was put up to the agriculture department.

"Why don't you fellows develop a dwarf grass that will grow only an inch high and won't need cutting?"

Dr. H. L. Westover, active head of the division of forage crops and diseases, which looks after such things, just laughed.

"We may get around to doing something like that some day, but right now we're working on grasses which will grow bigger and better and faster," he said.

CONGRESS HAS APPROPRIATED FUNDS TO DEVELOP GRASSES WHICH WILL MAKE BETTER HAY BUT HAS DONE NOTHING TO SHORTEN THE GROWTH OF LAWS.

Westover said there was a dwarf grass that doesn't require cutting, but it isn't suited for laws and won't resist cold.

TEXAS SEEKS TO BAN SALE OF CHILDREN

Austin, Tex. (AP)—Babies, sold for adoption, bring as much as \$50 in a practice frowned upon by Texas officials.

A law to prohibit the sale or exchange of any child under 16 years of age has been proposed by State Senator Ben O'Neal, who says the

SALE AND BARTER OF CHILDREN IS WIDESPREAD.

The state legislature several years ago enacted a law prohibiting licensed child-placing agencies from charging or receiving fees. Child welfare officials, however, assert individuals are the worst offenders, often "selling" babies into undesirable environments.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE

1—Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, sold for \$62.50, good as new—now \$39.75.

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—OR ELSE!

(Industrial News-Review)
In 1930, the Federal debt
was \$16,000,000,000. Today
it approaches \$36,000,000,000—
because in recent years
Federal expenditures have
exceeded revenue by about
100 per cent.

Thus we are now in a po-
sition similar to that of the
post-war days, when the na-
tion faced a tremendous
debt, largely occasioned by
loans to foreign powers. Af-
ter the war, however, the
government operated with
reasonable economy and ef-
ficiency, and the debt was
steadily cut down. Today
the debt reduction problem
is not so simple, for the Fed-
eral government, to an ex-
tent hitherto unknown, has
become a vast and constant-
ly expanding bureaucracy
that costs us more than \$7,
000,000,000 a year.

Senator Byrd of Virginia,
one of the few congression-
al advocates of real econ-
omy, has cited some astound-
ing figures. The Federal civil
executive payroll—exclud-
ing relief, military and pen-
sion rolls—grew at the rate
of 1,000 persons a month
between December, 1934,
and September, 1936. It now
costs the taxpayers \$1,500,-
000,000 a year. And so rap-
idly has this bureaucracy
expanded its operations, that
more than 85 per cent of the
personnel is employed out-
side Washington.

Senator Byrd says also,
citing another example of
bureaucratic growth: "In
March, 1933, the govern-
ment was leasing 6,084
buildings or parts of build-
ings outside of Washington.
Between then and July 1,
1936, the leased number
rose to 11,842, although in
the meantime the govern-
ment has built 644 new build-
ings at a cost of \$329,000,000.
Worst of all, perhaps, is
the fact that in the face of
recovery made from depres-
sion, we are still spending at
an "emergency" rate. Here
is an intolerable situation
that must soon be corrected
—or else!

GOVERNOR COMPLETES TASK OF FILLING COURT POSITIONS

(Continued from page one)
Executive Committee, to succeed Win-
borne, who has been chairman of
the committee for more than five
years, having served throughout the
Ehrlichhaus administration and
then having been re-elected for an-
other term last summer.

These appointments now give the
state the largest judicial division it
has ever had, as follows:
Seven supreme court justices.
Twenty-one superior court judges.
Six special judges.
Three emergency judges.
Twenty-one solicitors.
Each of the seven supreme court
justices receives a salary of \$8,000 a
year while each of the 21 superior
court judges and six special judges
receives a salary of \$2,010 a year,
including traveling expenses. The
three emergency judges, who are
retired superior court judges, re-
ceive three-fourths of their origi-
nal salaries, or something over \$5,
000 a year and are available for
the holding of special terms of
court whenever they may be need-
ed.

The appointments and reappoint-
ments of the special judges are for the state,

COAL DEALERS TO HOLD MEET

Annual Convention to Be Held in Durham This Week

Durham, June 16.—More than 300
members and visitors from all parts
of the State are expected in Dur-
ham Thursday and Friday, June 17
and 18, for the seventh annual
convention of the North Carolina
Retail Coal Merchants Association,
Inc., which will be held in the
Washington Duke Hotel.

M. M. Floyd of Durham, presi-
dent of the state association, will
preside at the business sessions.
Other state officers are Charles M.
Farrar of Raleigh, executive vice-
president; W. S. Burrus, of Ral-
eigh, first vice-president; and Miss
Bertha Cates of Burlington, treas-
urer.

The convention will open Thurs-
day morning at 9 o'clock with the
registration of members and visitors
at the hotel; and the business ses-
sion will begin at 10 o'clock and
continue until 1 o'clock. In the af-
ternoon the delegates and visitors
will go to Crystal Lake as guests
of the coal shippers and operators
of North Carolina. The outing at
the lake will be featured by a bar-
becue dinner and an entertainment
and stunt program.

At 7 o'clock Thursday evening
the seventh annual banquet of the
association will be held in the ball-
room of the Washington Duke, with
a floor show to follow the dinner.
Informal dancing from 9 to 12
o'clock will conclude the first day
of the convention.

Special attractions for the ladies
attending the convention have been
arranged for the first day. They
will go on a shopping tour at 9:30
a. m. Thursday, and attended a
lunch in their honor at 1 o'clock
as guests of the association. In the
afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the ladies
will take a sightseeing trip to Duke
University.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grew

Washington—Postal officials
turned hand springs in an effort
to find precedent for refusing to
deliver food through picket lines to
non-striking workers in the Repub-
lic Steel company mills at Niles and
Warren, Ohio.

They didn't find any precedent.
It had never been done before, but
nevertheless, they insisted it was
not "new" policy.

Postal officials chose Jesse M.
Donaldson, deputy first assistant,
to announce the policy. He had been
with the postoffice department so
many years he could not be accused
of being a New Dealer trying to
further New Deal aims.

Of course at the time the policy
was publicly announced, the post-
masters at Niles and Warren al-
ready had refused to deliver food
to the men besieged in the mills. So
the policy had to fit the facts.

Donaldson was besieged by news
men seeking explanations. Why was
the postoffice taking sides in the
strike? It is not, Donaldson hotly
replied. It is being neutral. It has
always been neutral in labor wars.
But helping to shut off food from
the men in the mill is going to help
the strikers starve them out. Is that
neutral? Donaldson insisted the de-
partment was acting properly in re-
fusing to handle "extraordinary"
shipments.

He could not recite precedents,
but had plenty of hypothetical cases.
If a riot broke out and it be-
came dangerous for postal employes
to deliver mail in the riot area, de-
liveries would be stopped. He agreed,
however, that it was not danger to
the postal employes in Niles that
had prompted the action.

He insisted the postoffice depart-
ment would be "neutral" in event
of an express company strike. But
if put to the test, would the depart-
ment refuse to handle a regulation
package just because the strike-
ridden express company could not
handle it? He declined to answer
that one.

The refusal to deliver mailed
packages of food evidently was a
whopping innovation. Heretofore,
use of the mail has been refused
principally for police or public
health reasons. Salacious literature
may not be sent through the mail,
nor may explosives, lottery tickets,
false or misleading medicine ad-
vertising, or kidnap notes.

Congress in 1935 authorized the
postal department to deny use of
the mails to public utility holding
companies operating in defiance of
the holding company act. But even
the Wagner act, pro-union as it is,
did not give the postoffice depart-
ment authority to hold up food
shipments to laborers working in
opposition to John L. Lewis' C. I. O.
The department did that on its own
hook.

two years, and will expire June 30,
1939. The appointments of the two
new supreme court justices and of
the two superior court judges are
until the next regular election. The
act authorizing the appointment of
six special judges, specified that
three must be from the east and
three from the west. Former Gov-
ernor J. C. B. Ehrlichhaus appointed
only three judges under this act.
Governor Hoy announced that
from a survey he had made of the
various counties of the state and
the condition of the court calendars
in them, that he was convinced
there was need for all six of the
special judges. He indicated that he
wanted these judges so that the
criminal dockets can be cleared as
quickly as possible and the civil
dockets relieved of their present
congestion and the administration
of justice thus speeded up all over
the state.

LISTENERS IN!



MORE CONCERN AS TO SAFETY

Western Counties Showing More Cau- tion on Highways

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, June 17.—The western
counties are showing more and
more interest in highway safety and
are actively organizing to further
reduce highway accidents, accord-
ing to Director Arthur Fulk of the
Highway safety division of the De-
partment of Revenue. Director Fulk
is leaving tonight for Asheville to
attend a meeting of county com-
missioners from 21 western counties
which comprise the Western North
Carolina Safety Council, at which
ways and means for better observ-
ance of the highway laws will be
discussed, also for better coopera-
tion on the part of county and city
law enforcement officers.

"It is rather unusual and para-
doxical that the portion of the west
state in which accidents take place
than any other portion has become
the most interested in highway safe-
ty and accident prevention," Fulk
said. "For the records show that
there are from 90 to 75 per cent
more accidents in the Piedmont
counties and especially in the flat,
level eastern counties than in the
mountain sections. Yet the people
in these western counties are wak-
ing up to the fact that automobile
accidents are costly both in dollars
and lives and are taking steps to
do something to further reduce the
number."

The leadership in the highway ac-
cident prevention work in the west
has been taken by a number of the
large industrial concerns which
found that more of their employes
were being killed and injured in
highway accidents than in acci-
dents within the plants and factor-
ies, Fulk said. These plants are not
only carrying on intensive safety
and safe driving campaigns among
their employes, but are also coop-
erating in county-wide highway
safety campaigns to help educate
and train the other drivers to ob-

serve the laws and drive safely.
"With the manufacturers and
business men already interested and
with the county commissioners and
county officials becoming interest-
ed, we are already confident that
the number of highway accidents in
these western counties is going to
continue to decline," Fulk said.

SENATOR NORRIS GIVES THE SENATE A CHUCKLE

Washington (AP)—Senator Nor-
ris of Nebraska furnished the Sen-
ate one of its rare chuckles with
this one—

During debate over which com-
mittee ought to consider the ad-
ministration's power and flood con-
trol bill, Norris conceded many sim-
ilar bills had been referred to the
commerce committee.

"A great many of these power
bills, I mean dam bills—and that
would apply to a lot of other pro-
posals before the Senate—have been
referred to the commerce commit-
tee," he said with a grin.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PAROLE:

All persons will take notice that a
petition for the parole of J. C.
House, convicted at the January
Special Term 1937 of the Pitt Super-
ior Court for violation of the
Prohibition laws, is being filed with
the Commissioner of Paroles. All
persons opposing said parole are in-
vited to file their protests with the
Commissioner.

This June 16, 1937.
MRS. J. C. HOUSE.

5-16 1t 2wics.

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WANT ADS PAY

Quads Are Nice: But It Takes A Quint To Ring Cash Register



THE MORLOKS ... Edna A., Wilma B., Sarah C., and Helen D.

(By the AP Feature Service)

While Canada's quints make mil-
lions, America's quads haven't been
doing so well.

The four Keys girls of Hollis,
Okla., might have made money, but
their father refused it offers. Now,
however—22 and just graduated
from Baylor college, Texas, Amer-
ica's oldest quads are going on the
air for cash.

The Morlok family of Lansing,
Mich., also shied away from com-
mercialization when four daughters
were born seven years ago. But the
city gave the jobless father a \$200-
a-month job as constable and he
was re-elected on a "quadruplets"
platform.

When quadruplet boys were born
to the Kasper family of Little Per-
ry, N. J., a year ago, the quadrup-
lets were much in the news. So the
family was showered with cash. The
first year's total, reportedly \$7,000,
included \$50 a week from a news-
paper and \$100 a month from a
San Francisco woman in memory of
her son, who died on the quads'
birthday.



THE KEYS' ... Roberta and Mona (top), Mary and Leota (bottom).



THE KASPERS ... Francis, Felix, Ferdinand and Frank.

I WILL OIL-PLATE YOUR ENGINE

in next to no time



And even quicker I can plainly state
how it saves your oil and your engine
to change to Oil-Plating. After I put
in Conoco Germ Processed oil, which
is the only oil that forms Oil-Plating,
let's say you run a bit and then want
to park—a few minutes or maybe hours.
But every drop of Germ Processed oil
will not drain back down into your
crankcase like an everyday oil. Instead
of that, a definite amount of this oil is
always left closely plated all over the
pistons, cylinders, bearings and other
parts, from the bottom clear to the top
of your engine. You'd say that the oil
is united for good, to every working
surface. I don't know of anything that
will make Oil-Plating let go, no matter
if you want to stop and start at every
doorway, or make 500 miles a day
across the mountains. Staying in place
and not just splashing on and off, Oil-
Plating can't leave the usual openings
for friction and wear. Your smooth,
quiet, cool-running engine will certainly
make you notice that, and of course,
your own eyes will see Conoco Germ
Processed oil staying up around full.

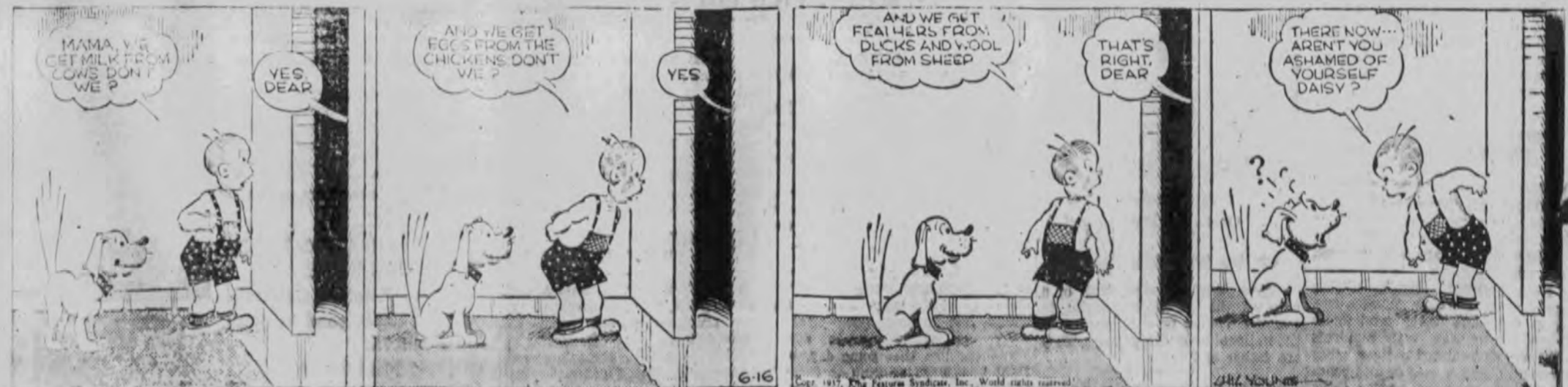
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from Your Mileage Merchant

BLONDIE

"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby!"

By CHIC YOUNG



Greenies Lose To Doc Smith's Bruins By Score Of 8-1

NEW BERN HERE THIS AFTERN'N

Locals Drop to Sixth Place in Coastal Plain Standings

TODAY'S GAMES
New Bern at Greenville.
Aven at Kinston.
Williamston at Woldsboro.
Snow Hill at Tarboro.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New Bern 8, Greenville 1.
Goldboro 8, Williamston 1.
Snow Hill 11, Tarboro 2.
Ayden 6, Kinston 1.

THE STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.	
Goldboro	22	13	.699
Snow Hill	21	14	.600
Williamston	20	14	.588
Tarboro	17	16	.515
New Bern	17	18	.486
Greenville	16	19	.457
Ayden	14	20	.412
Kinston	11	24	.314

New Bern, June 16.—Bill Flora won a ball game for New Bern here yesterday afternoon when he pitched and batted Doc Smith's Bruins to a 8-1 victory over the Greenville Greenies.

Lefty Bill fanned seven Greenies to win his whiffing total to 77. He drove in four runs with two doubles and a single for four tries, and pitched shut-out ball except for Wilson Threlk's homer in the 4th. New Bern's first run in the third resulted from a free pass to Bill Miller, a single by Flora, Miller's stolen base and Catcher Monte Melchior's wild throw to third. The home made the winning tally come in the fifth. Bill Threlk pitched Miller sacrificed, and Flora doubled. The Bruins made five in the sixth. Gadd walked and he came all the way home when Smith's infield hit was thrown into right field by Max Cooper. Knapke's single scored Smith Miller and Douglas fanned but Miller walked and Flora ran on an error. With the home field Flora got his second double of the day, introducing the home team to the lead. The home made the score 8-0. Flora pitched with three for five more Greenies before the home team closed the score by hitting Max Melchior. The home made the score 8-0. Flora pitched with three for five more Greenies before the home team closed the score by hitting Max Melchior. The home made the score 8-0. Flora pitched with three for five more Greenies before the home team closed the score by hitting Max Melchior.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 5, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.
New York 3, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 9, Washington 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 7, New York 5.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 5, Boston 4.
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Winston-Salem 5, Charlotte 2.
Portsmouth 7, Durham 1.
Norfolk 3, Richmond 1.
Rocky Mount-Ashville, idle.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Mavodon 10, Leaksville 4.
Danville 5, Bassett 4.
South Boston 4, Martinsville 2.

SOUTH LEAGUE
Jacksonville 8, Columbus 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 5, Jersey City 1.
Montreal 6, Syracuse 4.
Newark 13, Toronto 7.
Rochester 13, Baltimore 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock 14, Knoxville 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 2, Minneapolis 1.
St. Paul 8, Columbus 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 8, Tulsa 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 6, Portland 3.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago—MacPhayden vs. Lee.
New York at Pittsburgh—Smith vs. Blanton.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Pasqua vs. Warnerke.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night game)—Henshaw vs. Grissom.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York—Galehouse vs. Gomez.
Detroit at Washington—Wade vs. Ferrell.
Chicago at Boston—Whitehead vs. Newsom.
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Knott vs. Kelley.

Homer Hitters

Yesterday's homers:
Ott, Giants 1
Suhr, Pirates 1
Hartnett, Cubs 1

The leaders:
Greenberg, Tigers 15
DiMaggio, Yankees 14
Foxy, Red Sox 12
Kampouris, Reds 12
Bonura, White Sox 11
Bartell, Giants 11

League totals:
American 231
National 224
Totals 455

Leads Kansas in Tennis Sweep
Lawrence, Kas. (AP)—The University of Kansas tennis team went through the 1937 season undefeated. Winning a dozen dual meets and sweeping the Big Six tournament, Bill Kiley, Kansas' No. 1 star, lost only one set the whole season; however, he won the match. Kiley also was undefeated in doubles.

The University of Kansas senate has approved a 4-year curriculum for prospective athletic coaches and physical education directors, either men or women. Dr. Forrest C. Allen, retiring director of athletics, will supervise the department.

BASEBALL

Where They Play

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

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

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

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

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	29	18	.617
Detroit	30	21	.588
Chicago	28	20	.583
Cleveland	26	20	.565
Boston	21	21	.498
Washington	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	18	28	.391
St. Louis	16	30	.348

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	31	19	.620
New York	31	20	.608
St. Louis	27	20	.574
Pittsburgh	27	21	.563
Brooklyn	21	25	.457
Boston	20	28	.417
Philadelphia	19	30	.388
Cincinnati	18	31	.367

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	35	15	.700
Norfolk	34	19	.642
Charlotte	26	22	.542
Portsmouth	27	24	.529
Rocky Mount	28	25	.529
Richmond	27	26	.509
Durham	22	29	.431
Winston-Salem	6	45	.118

BI-STATE LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Danville	27	16	.628
Bassett	23	21	.523
Mavodon	23	21	.523
Reidsville	23	24	.489
South Boston	22	24	.478
Mount Airy	21	23	.477
Martinsville	21	24	.467
Leaksville	20	27	.426

Williamston Martins Dropped to 3rd Place

Williamston—Goldboro's league-leading Goldbugs gained an 8-0 lead in six innings and edged an 8-6 decision over the Martins Tuesday.

The defeat dropped Williamston to third place, a half-game ahead of the Billies of Snow Hill. Goldboro retained its one-game advantage over the Billies and increased its lead over the locals to a game and a half.

Jefferson, Williamston's starting hurler, yielded seven hits and all the Bug runs. Lefty Biggie replaced him in the seventh and limited the leaders to one hit in the three remaining innings.

Whitlock opened on the hill for the Bugs and pitched shutout ball until the sixth. The Martins tallied three times in that inning—on Staney's double, Stevens' single, and McCay's homer—and added three in the eighth. Whitlock was valked during the eighth—inning rally, and Pete Kunis finished out.

Adamek's double, Powell's bunt, and an infield out gave the Bugs a run in the first inning. They counted three after two men were out in the third—Powell beat out a bunt, Coombs singled, Ignasiak tripled and scored when Villeplique's throw-in set away from Third-Baseman Deim.

In the sixth, the Bugs mixed hits by Coombs, Balla, and Adamek with two walks a sacrifice, and two walks a sacrifice, and two errors to tally four times.

Williamston's eight-inning runs resulted from a walk, McCay's double, and successive singles by Lakotas and Sharkey. It was at this point that Whitlock gave way to Kunis. Kunis pitched the new hurler with a single but the score was retired without further scoring.

Durham (AP)—Ramsey Potts, flaxen-haired Memphis tennis star, is an honor student at the University of North Carolina. But he finds time to compete on the tennis and basketball teams.

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Allyn McKen and Sonny Humphreys, former University of Tennessee ends, have taken over the football coaching job at West Tennessee Teachers College. The team failed to record a single grid victory last fall.

Braddock No 'Set-Up' —By Pap'



Snow Hill Victorious Over Tarboro Snakes

Snow Hill—The Snow Hill Billies had an easy time turning back Tarboro Tuesday for their seventh consecutive triumph and their 15th victory in the last 18 games. The triumph put Snow Hill into second place, a game behind Goldsboro's leaders and a half-game ahead of Williamston's third-place Martins.

Today's contest here, settled by an 11-2 score, was the sixth loss in a row for the Serpents. Joe Bistoff, the league's home run king, hit a pair of round-trippers to drive in a quartet of tallies and he got No. 1 in the first inning to send the Billies into a 3-0 lead. As it turned out, that handicap was all Culler needed to pitch the Billies to victory. Culler held the visitors to seven hits.

The locals added two runs in the third and three in the fifth by bunching hits. The rest of the runs resulted from homers—Bistoff hit his second of the day with the sacks empty in the sixth; Robinson homered in the eighth after Wall had walked.

Jack Sharkey had a couple of black marks when he won the championship. Romero Rojas, a second-rate Chilean heavy, stopped the former sailor in 1924 in nine rounds. Dempsey came along in 1927 to beat Sharkey in seven. Dempsey and Sharkey were fighting for the right to meet Gene Tunney in a title bout. Sharkey had given the former champion a lacing in early rounds. Then he suffered a mental lapse or something. He turned his head to talk to the referee just long enough to give Dempsey a clean shot at his unprotected chin. Jack almost tore Sharkey's head off with that punch.

Gypsy Daniels put the crusher on Max Schmeling in the first round in 1928. Max came back to win the championship—and is threatening to regain the crown even now.

One of the greatest lightweights of all time, Benny Leonard, suffered a pair of knockouts before he donned regal robes. Johnny Dundee, one-time featherweight titleholder, felt the sting of a knockout when Willie Jackson stopped him in one round. Johnny always blamed that one on the black trunks he wore in that fight.

Phil Delmont scored a one-round kavo over Mickey Walker before the Toy Bulldog went on to win the world welter and middleweight titles. Jackie Fields was stopped by McLarrin, and McLarrin was halted by Ray Miller before championships came their way.

Following news of a C. I. O. protest meeting to be held in Monroe, Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, in conference with Col. John F. Bersey, Michigan National Guard and Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs, of Monroe, (right) here orders the militia to the embattled city.

GOVERNOR ORDERS TROOPS TO MONROE



Following news of a C. I. O. protest meeting to be held in Monroe, Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, in conference with Col. John F. Bersey, Michigan National Guard and Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs, of Monroe, (right) here orders the militia to the embattled city.

SINCLAIR WINS SEVENTH GAME

Latest Victory Scored Over Gulf Boys On Tuesday

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Chain Stores vs. Gulf.
(West Greenville School)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Sinclair 15; Gulf 10.

STANDINGS:

W.	L.	Pct.	
Sinclair	7	0	1.000
White-Hodges	4	3	.571
Gulf	2	5	.286
Chain Stores	1	6	.143

The Sinclair H-C Gashouse Gang took their seventh victory in as many starts by defeating the Gulf No-Noxers 15-10 in a hard fought game yesterday at the West Greenville Diamond. The No-Noxers have been pointing for this game every since their last engagement with Sinclair, but the powerful Gashouse gang was too much for W. L. Allen's team. Gulf took the lead in the first inning by scoring one run, but this lead was not good for but one inning as the H-C team came back in the second and put across two runs to take the lead and held it throughout the game.

In yesterday's affair Alb Dunn, a new addition to the Gulf team, was the sensational paver of the day. He roamed far and wide to stop them at shortstop and at bat he got two hits for four times at the plate. Other leaders for Gulf were Billy Brown and Broadhurst, who hit homers. Jack Barrett with a homer, along with hits by Tyson Bilbro, Jack Foley and Plato Evans who got three hits a piece lead the hitting department for Sinclair.

"Rube" Dressback, the southpaw hurler for the Gashouse gang assisted his team to victory by doing some master pitching and striking out seven No-Noxers.

Batteries: Eiks and Knox; Dressback and Eason.
Umpires: Edwards and Brown.
Gulf players: N. H. Whitehurst; Kirtrell cf; Dunn ss; Brown sf; Warren lf; Knox c; Eiks p; Clark 3b; Forrest 2b; Broadhurst rf.

Sinclair Players: Skinny Gibbs lf; Tommy Calhoun 2b; Jack Barrett ss; Elmore Dupree 3b; Saesney Moyer cf; Tyson Bilbro sf; Plato Evans 1b; Jack Foley rf; Leon Eason c and Rube Dressback p.

Port Robertson, 1937 captain of the University of Oklahoma wrestling team, has been named assistant mat coach at the University of Michigan.

Major Leaders

The three leading hitters in each major league to date:

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.	
Medwick, Cards	46	176	42	71	.403
Gehrig, Yankees	48	182	36	71	.390
Vaughan, Pirates	48	191	31	72	.377
Jordan, Reds	39	128	20	48	.375
Walker, Tigers	51	217	41	80	.369
Greenberg, Tigers	51	196	51	72	.367

New Ayden Ace Hurls 6-1 Win Over Eagles

Ayden—George Mackie, new hurler obtained via the Louisville club, pitched three-hit ball for Ayden in a 6-1 victory over Kinston's cellar Eagles Tuesday.

Schulte, first batter in the game, perked a home run. Thereafter the Eagles didn't get a man past second and managed to connect for only two safeties—a single by Wright in the fifth, a single by Malsano in the ninth.

Ayden clinched victory on homers by Faust Johnson and John McCormick. Johnson homered with two away in the second; McCormick homered with two out and one on in the fourth. Mac's homer scored Andreoli, who had forced Manager Monk Joyner after the latter hit a double.

The Aces made doubly sure of triumph by bunching five hits in the sixth for three runs—Fary doubled; McCormick, Mackie, and Schuerholz singled; Jirak doubled.

Joyner and Johnson offered good catches in the outfield. Jirak's one-handed stab of a liner rolled Malsano of a hit in the sixth.

Shortstop Fary, with three for four, was high man in Ayden's hitting. Cooper pitched the route for the Eagles and fanned six.

BABY RABBITS GRADUATE FROM CAMPUS HOME

Clarion, Pa. (AP)—Six baby rabbits picked Commencement Day to leave their adopted home on the State Teachers College campus.

The mother rabbit brought her babies to the campus several weeks ago and made a nest for them near the girls' dormitory.

A gardener discovered the visitors and put up a sign reading: "Baby rabbits—do not disturb." An automobile ran over the mother rabbit and the orphaned family was adopted by students.

The sextuplets thrived on a diet received from medicine roppers, but Commencement Day they left college to shift for themselves.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE

2—Second Hand Iron Cribs
Your choice \$5.00.
QUINN, MILLER & CO.,
"Pitt County's Leading Furniture Dealers"

LEADERS LOSE TO FLANAGAN'S

Tadlock Insurance Men Victorious Over Coburn's

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Lawyers vs. Person-Garrett.
(Third Street Stadium)
Coburn's vs. Blount-Harvey.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:
Tadlock Ins. 4, Coburn's 3.
Flanagan's 3, Carolina Sales 2.

STANDINGS:

W.	L.	Pct.	
Carolina Sales	8	3	.727
Carolina Dairy	7	4	.636
Person-Garrett	6	4	.600
Tadlock Ins.	6	4	.600
Blount-Harvey	5	5	.500
Lawyers	3	7	.300
Flanagan's	3	6	.331
Volturn's	2	6	.250

Flanagan Buggy company, resting at the bottom of the league when it went into its game with the league-leading Carolina Sales yesterday afternoon, scored a three to two victory to go ahead of Coburn's shoe company.

The shoe company suffered a four to three defeat at the hands of Tadlock Insurance Agency.

Flanagan's scored two in the first and another about the middle of the game to set up the contest. After having scored one in the second, the league leaders pushed one across in the last frame, but were unable to get the tying tally across the plate.

Although defeated by one run, Coburn's outfit the insurance men, eight to six. Mann and Vincent made two each to lead the winners. No member of the insurance team was able to make more than one safety.

Tadlock's came from behind in the final inning to score their victory.

Eighteen major league baseball players once lived in Oklahoma. Eleven are in the National League, seven in the American.

For CUTS SCRATCHES ABRASIONS

The powerful antiseptic properties of APINOL makes it the ideal treatment for cuts and scratches. Does not sting. Lessens danger of infection and aids nature's heal.

ALWAYS APPLY APINOL THE PINE ANTISEPTIC

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

GREENVILLE MOTORISTS

Let Us Safeguard Your Vacation Trip with World-Famous U.S. ROYALS

THEY GIVE YOU SAFE MILEAGE ...and plenty of it...AT NO EXTRA COST

HERE'S WHY

- ★ COGWHEEL TREAD ... a famous traction principle that gives you extra skid protection.
- ★ SAFETY-BONDED CORD BODY ... exclusive with "U.S." makes every ply a safety ply... gives you extra blowout protection.
- ★ TEMPERED RUBBER ... this patented "U.S." tread compound wears longer—gives you extra miles.

FREE SAFETY ANALYSIS... ALL MAKES

Drive in today for a complete report on the true condition of your tires.

ALLEN TIRE CO.

DICKINSON AVENUE EXTENSION
RAY MOORE SERVICE STATION
Dickinson Avenue

PROCTOR HOTEL SERVICE STATION
Fourth & Chevrolet Streets
B. & W. CHEVROLET CO.
Farmville, N. C.

PHONE 9119
GULF OIL SERVICE STATION
Fourth Street
THE PINE SERVICE STATION
Bethel Highway
STAFFORD'S GARAGE
Winterville, N. C.

U. S.	U. S.
ROYALS	TIRES
4.75x19 \$10.00	Guard Type) 4.50x20
5.00x19 \$11.40	\$6.05
5.25x18 \$12.70	

U. S. Royal Tube... patented air-retaining blowout Dynamically balanced.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

New York—Dr. Spencer Davis, of Dallas, has a new indoor sport, photographing the ether waves of radio. With the aid of oscillographs he records the same program coming in simultaneously from two stations on the same network.

His pictures show the signals from the nearer station arrive first. Sometimes these will be as much as a fifth of a second ahead.

Radio's ether waves are the next fastest thing known to the speed of light. They travel thousands of miles a second, up near the speed of light sometimes, but they are not instantaneous. Dr. Davis can check them in any time and see how fast they are rolling at the moment.

Leads Kansas in Tennis Sweep
Lawrence, Kas. (AP)—The University of Kansas tennis team went through the 1937 season undefeated. Winning a dozen dual meets and sweeping the Big Six tournament, Bill Kiley, Kansas' No. 1 star, lost only one set the whole season; however, he won the match. Kiley also was undefeated in doubles.

The University of Kansas senate has approved a 4-year curriculum for prospective athletic coaches and physical education directors, either men or women. Dr. Forrest C. Allen, retiring director of athletics, will supervise the department.

WANTS

Male—1st per word minimum charge 35c for 25 words insertion. Three insertions \$1.00; six insertions \$1.85; month \$7.00. Indented lines known as "classified display" or larger than regular size type, double price. Other than to business houses—regular accounts with us—want ads will be charged, so as to bring cash with order. To prevent errors want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

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

FOR SALE: FLOORED GARAGE. 12x18, good condition. Double-front door, also side door. Easily moved or dismantled and rebuilt. Williams Funeral Home, phone 127. 16 1f

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

ALL SIZES FRUIT JARS, JAR Caps and Jar Rings in stock. J. A. Watson, Feeds, Seeds, Provisions. 11f

1934 CHEVROLET COACH, STANDARD Model. Beautiful black Duco finish. Double-check-er to bumper. \$335

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

CLEANING AND PRESSING 51c Ladies' Dresses—Men's Suits Insurance for your Protection Work Guaranteed

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop 27 1f

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN in excellent condition, mechanically and appearance. \$255

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

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

Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 638, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-7. 29 1f

PHONE 39 OR 619 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning... The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN, MASTER Model. New black Duco finish with cream wheels. Upholstery and tires show no wear. Thoroughly reconditioned and backed by an OK \$365

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

ONE SECOND-HAND ELECTRIC Refrigerator. Priced cheap, with terms. Special \$39.50. Home Furniture Store. 14 3f

WE HAVE MIXED FIELD PEAS. Velvet Beans and Sudan Grass for hay, at attractive prices. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 3-1f

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN, MASTER Model. Knee action wheels. Perfect finish. 36 \$365

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

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

FARMVILLE FARMERS: Cucumbers wanted. Highest cash prices paid for all sizes. Allen Fruit & Produce Co., 116 Water Street, Washington, N. C. Phone 56. 14 6fs

FCX SEEDS, FEEDS, FIELD PEAS. Starting Mash \$3.20 bag. Laying Mash \$3.10 bag. Rationed Dust, 14c lb. 16% Dairy \$2.35 bag. Pitt FCX Service. 10 1f

1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK, LONG wheelbase. 32x6 10-ply dual tires. Flat body, new paint, rew upholstery. Licensed for 11,000 lbs. gross weight. \$225

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

GIFT A BOYETTE TOBACCO Sprayer for worms and grasshoppers and kill them at once. R. E. Harris, Jr., & Co. Phone 138. 14 12f

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. 11 12fs

SEE US FOR COED PEAS. RUBBER roofing, feed, seed and groceries. Evans Feed & Seed Co. 14 6f

TOBACCO FLUES: GET THOSE well-fitting "Catcher" flues from Jack Nobles at Forbes & Morton warehouse. 15 1mo

FOR RISSER SWEEPERS, SEE us. Home Furniture Store. 15 3fs

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THURS- day. Pound Cake. People's Bakery. 15 1mo

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Ready money
4. Urge
8. Anything strictly true
12. Region
13. And yet
14. Three-banded
15. Small stream
17. Continent
19. Beverage
20. Large stream
22. Revolve
23. Note of the grain
24. Out soldier
25. Myself
27. Square
28. Paris
32. Province
34. Outline
35. Exclamation
37. Small engine
39. Not reserved
41. Near
42. Shift
43. As far as
44. Unit of work
45. Staff of life
46. Abstract
47. Flounder
52. Fossil state of ornamentation
55. Sensitive
56. West Indian
58. Spring
59. Paradise
60. Short for a Brazilian city
61. Probabilities

DOWN
1. Fine grade of Cuban tobacco
2. Seed covering
3. Meadow saxifrage
4. Headpiece
5. Animate
6. Leave
7. Salute
8. Remote
9. Point in a celestial orbit farther from the earth
10. Outer garment
11. Waste allowance
12. Correlative of either
13. Birthplace of Abraham
14. Hazard
15. English race track
16. Ancient drink of honey flavored with mulberries
17. Room or building for indoor athletics; colloq.
18. Constellation
19. High pointed bill
20. Place
21. Article
22. Term of address to a small boy
23. Great lake
24. East Indian poet and educator
25. Gnome or koblin
26. Zest
27. Otherwise
28. Quarter acre
29. Exist
30. Perform
31. Tart
32. Measures of length
33. Number
34. Soft murmur
35. Two: prefix

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59			60				61			

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, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 3 1f

FOUR-FOOT SLAB WOOD FOR sale. \$1.25 per cord, F.O.B. Washington, N. C. Roanoke Railroad & Lumber Co. 14-16-18

WANTED: TWO BOYS TO CARRY the News & Observer. Age between 14 and 18. Apply to Pitt Drug Co., between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. 16 2fs

Richmond Livestock (Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, June 16—Hogs: receipts moderate, steady and unchanged at \$10.90 paid for good and choice 180 to 250 pound run of corn-fed hrd-finished trucked-in gilts and barrows; 179 pounds downward and 251 pounds upward \$10.85 and downward; sows \$8.75 to \$4.00, ag to weight, class, grade. Soft and oily hogs sold subject to discount. Carlots by rail usually 25c above trucked-in quotations.

Cattle: receipts rather light, market steady. Veal top at \$9.00. Cows \$3.50 to \$7.25; bulls \$4 to \$7.50; heifers \$6 to \$9.50, common and medium steers \$6.50 to \$10. Strictly good steers with finish and weight quotable to \$11 top.

Sheep: receipts light, market steady. Spring lambs quotable \$10.50 top and downward as to quality. Shorn ewers \$3.50 and downward. No offerings to woolled lambs nor woolled ewes.

Wool: receipts very moderate. Local buyers paying 36 3/8 for clear wool. Dirty, sandy and burry lots as to condition and quality, 33c and downward.

Weather: clear, temperature 82.

Chicago Grain Market (Courtesy Vernon Parrish) Open close Prv. cl.

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

CORN:
July 114 112 1-8 114 3-8
Sept. 100 7-8 99 1-2 100 3-4
Dec. 75 74 7-8 75 1-8

OATS:
July 40 1-2 39 3-4 40 3-8
Sept. 35 3-4 35 3-8 35 5-8
Dec. 37 1-4 36 7-8 37 1-4

RYE:
July 84 7-8 84 1-2 84 7-8
Sept. 79 1-2 78 7-8 79 1-2

N. Y. Stock Market New York, June 16.—(AP)—Ap- percent deepening of the steel strike- cleavage rapped Wall street en- ergy today and stock prices were al- lowed to drift lower in quiet deal- ings.

Trades: were in a gloomy mood owing to occasions of heightened hostilities along the Independent steel front.

Steels and motors: led a quiet decline in late trad'ng and transfers approximately 700,000 shares.

New York Cotton New York, June 16.—(AP)—Cot- ton futures, opened steady, up 12 to 18 points on higher Liverpool ca- bles, favorable French finance de- velopments and on foreign and commission house buying.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE 1—Black Diamond Range, complete with Reservoir and closet, \$22.50.

QUINN, MILLER & CO., "Pitt County's Leading Furni- ture Dealers"

STATE (A NORTH CAROLINA BUSINESS)

MY LITTLE FELLER Andy Clyde Comedy "MERRY CAFE" Krazy Kat NEWS REEL

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

FOR RISSER SWEEPERS, SEE us. Home Furniture Store. 15 3fs

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THURS- day. Pound Cake. People's Bakery. 15 1mo

GATHERING TO HUNT FOR MISSING HEIRESS



Scores of searchers gathered at the Parsons farm near Stony Brook, Long Island, and searched through the woods for the body of Mrs. Alice Parsons or some clue to her kidnapers. Officers said they feared the heiress may have been slain. Shown here are some of the search- ers, lining a road next to the woods, ready to go into action.

Radio 8
Reynolds 49 5-8
Seaboard 1 1-4
Southern Rwy 32
Simmons 45
Sterling, Inc. 4 7-8
Standard Brands 11 7-8
Texas Corporation 57
Tex. Gulf Sulphur 34 1-4
U. S. Steel 94
United Corp 4 1-8
Warner Pictures 12 1-2
White Motors 21 1-4
Western Union 52 3-4

F. D. R. TURNS TO SECLU- SION OF PRIVATE CLUB

(Continued from page one) that service had been denied to operators of strike-bound plants. The action was taken, however, only after receipt by committee members of a letter from Acting Postmaster General Howes review- ing the mail situation in the Ohio Steel region and denying any in- terruptions to normal service.

Old is- or troubles in the coal fields came to the fore again which the Senate Civil Liberties committee asked "G-men" to protect two committee witnesses who claimed to be in danger of being killed by gun- men in pay of Harlan county, Ken- tucky operators.

The Senate resumed considera- tion of the \$1,500,000 relief bill with a plea by Senator Byrnes (D, S. C.) that local communities be required to bear 40 per cent of the relief projects costs. His proposal was expected to cause the main controversy over the relief measure in the Senate.

Meanwhile the House leaders de- cided to adjourn today's session because of the unexpected death of Chairman William Connery, Jr. (D, Mass.) of the Labor committee. Connery was co-author of the pending wage and hour bill.

TOWNS OPPOSE LIQUOR STORES

(Continued from page one) Moore said Dare county would open a store at Nags Head tomor- row afternoon. Johnston county's first will open at Smithfield Satur- day and Durham will open two next Mondays.

He said the new price lists, includ- ing a 10 per cent write up over wholesale prices, but requiring counties to absorb the new seven per cent sales tax were in the hands of printers and would be sent all stores this week.

The annual per capita consump- tion of wine in the United States increased from less than a quart in 1934 to nearly a gallon in 1936.

Since 1865 lighthouse tenders, sturdy boats used for rough work, have been named after flowers, trees and plants. The "Orchid" and "Ivy" are typical names.

KARLOFF! NOW A HEROIC NEW FIGURE OF THE SCREEN!

You must see him—and thrill all over again!

KARLOFF in a New Universal Pic- ture

NIGHT KEY with J. WARREN HULL and JEAN ROGERS

—Also— "MY LITTLE FELLER" Andy Clyde Comedy "MERRY CAFE" Krazy Kat NEWS REEL

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE 1—Black Diamond Range, complete with Reservoir and closet, \$22.50.

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STATE (A NORTH CAROLINA BUSINESS)

MY LITTLE FELLER Andy Clyde Comedy "MERRY CAFE" Krazy Kat NEWS REEL

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FOR RISSER SWEEPERS, SEE us. Home Furniture Store. 15 3fs

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THURS- day. Pound Cake. People's Bakery. 15 1mo

Cutworms are sometimes called "army worms" because of their habit of going in large numbers. Spring is the time to scrub feed boxes and roosts with hot lye water to destroy germs.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE 1—Five - Burner Built in Florence Range, sold \$69.50, now \$18.75. **QUINN, MILLER & CO.,** "Pitt County's Leading Furni- ture Dealers"

"AS GOOD AS MARRIED" Told with Laughter featuring JOHN BOLES DORIS NOLAN "MARCH OF TIME" Pictorial Novelty TODAY - THURS.

Life begins at 39.50 Change restless, tossing nights for nights of sound refreshing sleep—and you start life all over again!



Beautyrest Sound refreshing sleep every night makes you feel 10 years younger. If you want that kind of sleep you need a Simmons Beautyrest. This famous mattress costs only \$39.50 and it gives you years of sleep luxury. Safeguard your health and beauty.

Taft Furniture Co. Dickinson Avenue. Phone 59

"SATISFYING A THOUSAND TASTES IS NO CINCH!"

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

No matter what your job — when summer cracks down it's "hot going". So when you knock off from the day's care — RELAX. Maybe that means a quiet drink? Then pick whisky you can enjoy. Pick MILD whisky — Cobbs Creek. You'll like its easy smoothness, its better taste. For MILDNESS lets the taste come through, in whisky as in cigarettes.

Continental Distilling Corp., Phila., Pa.



Cobbs Creek 90 Proof BLEND EC WHISKY LIKE YOUR CIGARETTE... its Mild Smooth Enough To Sip