

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, preceded by scattered showers in East portion tonight; slightly cooler in North Central portion tonight.

VOL. 102 NO. 18

Local Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1937.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

BLAME PLACED FOR SLAYING IN STRIKE RIOT

Declared Seven of 10 Slain Were Shot in The Back

SENATE GROUP STATES FINDING

Joint Congressional Tax Investigation Hears More Evidence of Evasions

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—A senate committee made public today a coroner's report which said seven of ten persons killed in the Chicago street strike riot Memorial Day were shot in the back.

Police Commissioner James Allman of Chicago testified before the Civil Liberties Committee suggested those shot in the back might have been victims of other strikers' bullets—'not by the police.' Allman said he had official reports police knocked flat on their backs had fired some of the shots. He added he felt the actions of his men were justified.

The Joint Congressional Tax Committee, continuing its study of tax avoidance, heard Myron C. Taylor, United States Steel corporation chairman, Mrs. Taylor and the late Alfred du Pont had reduced tax by incorporating their residences.

Arthur H. Kent, treasury general counsel, also told the committee Alfred Sloan, Jr., General Motors corporation chairman and Emily R. Coswader of Port Washington, Pa., had avoided full tax payments by incorporating their yachts.

During the day President Roosevelt signed a number of bills. One of them was the \$1,500,000 relief measure, and machinery was started to distribute the new money through government relief outlets.

The President also signed some legislation extending for two years the so-called "nuisance" taxes, which are designed to raise about \$25,000,000 in revenue annually.

Further he signed a tax bill to finance the new railroad retirement plan.

The last measure provides levies on railroad payrolls to be shared equally by employers and employees. The tax will be five and one half per cent the first three years. Advancing to seven and one half per cent in 12 years.

The Wagner-Crosser railroad retirement act, which the tax will finance, already has become law. It supersedes the 1935 rail retirement law, which has been in litigation almost since it was started.

Schools Of State To Join In Drive Encourage Safety

Courses to Be Offered This Fall and Plans Now Being Worked Out For Training of Teachers

Raleigh, June 30.—The public school of the state are going to offer courses in highway safety this fall and the Department of Public Instruction is now working out plans for a series of "schools" or conferences in which the teachers who will give the instruction in safety will be given special courses in how to teach safety. Director Arthur Falk of the highway safety division of the Department of Revenue announced today.

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith of the State Department of Public Instruction, who is director of the division of instructional service, is cooperating with the highway safety division in working out a program for a series of institutes or "schools" for all teachers who are interested in highway safety and in teaching it. Not only will there be lectures and discussions on different phases of highway safety and how to teach it in the schools, but plans will also be discussed to give high school children of legal age—that is, who are 16 years old or older—actual instruction in how to drive automobiles and trucks. Director Falk said. Outlines for courses of study and teaching manuals will also be prepared for the teachers and instruction given in how to use them.

Present tentative plans are for the holding of one of these one-day "schools" for teachers who will be selected to teach highway safety this fall in Wilmington, Greenville, Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte and Asheville. If these "schools" prove successful, additional ones may be held in other cities and towns.

A. J. Ryan, East Buffalo, N. Y., stockyards representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says he believes meat prices will rise during the first part of this year.

Parents Of Slain Children



Anxiously following by radio the police hunt for their daughter and sister, Jeanette, later found dead following assault, are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stephens, Garth (standing), 7; and Wesley, 5. Jeanette's body with those of two playmates was found near her Ingleswood, Calif., home.

Court In Last Sitting As Five-Man Tribunal

Two New Supreme Court Justices Take Office Tomorrow

Raleigh, June 30.—(AP)—The North Carolina supreme court affirmed a lower court ruling today which held that the Johnston County Electric Membership Corporation did not have to secure a certificate of convenience and necessity from the State Utilities Commission before it could build and operate rural electric lines.

The court decided six cases in its last sitting with five members. Tomorrow under a constitutional amendment judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount and Wallace Winborne of Marion will become associate justices to join the five-member present body.

Two undecided cases were carried over. Associate Justice George Connor wrote the Johnston county rural electrification opinion.

The justice also wrote an opinion finding "no error" in the conviction on charges of robbing the Anderson dental company of \$700 worth of dental gold. Flowers was sentenced to from seven to 10 years in prison.

Flowers, a dentist, was employed by the R. J. Reynolds tobacco company. A co-defendant, Leroy Blackman, entered a plea of guilty in Superior court, the record said.

The court selected Dillard S. Gardner of Chapel Hill as marshal-librarian to succeed the late John A. Livingstone of Raleigh.

CHICAGO SPEEDS BRIGHT SCHOOL PUPILS

Chicago (AP)—Chicago public school authorities are installing a new method of class division whereby elementary pupils will graduate in seven years instead of eight.

At Grade 1-6 each child is to be tested as to ability from the standpoint of intelligence quotient, health, achievement and social adaptability. Those who rate high are put into an accelerated class.

Total Cash Paid Farmer Reaches Seven-Year High

NEW YORK (AP)—A triple alliance—higher prices, larger crops and bigger government payments—stepped up the farmer's income in the first half of this year to the highest level since 1930.

Commodity men estimated more than \$4,000,000,000 was paid for products to the 6,800,000 farms. That would top the previous half-year by 25 per cent and come close to the \$4,200,000,000 collected at the previous high point.

Approximately half the annual farm income flows into the till during the first six months. This means citrus fruits, vegetables, meat and milk account for the bulk of the income, since the major crops—corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco—come along later.

Drought Helps Prices
Drought played an important role in this tremendous upswing. Lack of rainfall in 1934 and 1935 left world stocks of major crops at an unusually low ebb. Since steadily expanding industrial activity had fattened the pocketbooks of consumers, small stocks and poor harvests pointed prices skyward.

FOUR REPUBLIC STEEL PLANTS RESUME WORK

Water Main Blasted and Telephone Wires Ripped

GUARDS PROTECT RETURNING MEN

Forty Pickets Arrested as Ohio National Guard Protests Canton Workers

Canton, O., June 30.—(AP)—Dynamite blasted a water main, telephone wires were ripped from poles and pickets hooted and peered as the Republic Steel Corporation successfully opened its four plants here today under protection of the Ohio national guard.

Two low flying guard airplanes acted as "eyes" for the heavily armed troops, spotting any disorder and sending guard detachments to quell it.

Forty pickets were arrested. By mid morning Republic announced 112 cars had hauled about 450 workers into the plants and the movements in cars was being kept up.

Some 200 pickets, many women, were kept moving along by the guardsmen.

Reluctantly they kept on a patient march, shouting "scab" at the soldiers.

Comparative quiet ranged along the other fronts of the Great Lakes steel strike, now entering the second month of a walkout called by the SWOC over refusal of four independent steel companies to sign labor contracts.

The concerns are Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland Steel and the Bethlehem steel corporation.

Some time during the night explosives damaged a six-inch water main in front of the Aloy Steel plant of Republic. The damage was quickly repaired and plant operations were not affected.

Among those held by the guardsmen were Frank Hardesty, sub-regional director of the C. I. O., and Homer Downard, identified by the guardsmen as president of the "all-railers" lodge, a C. I. O. organization.

Local Grocers May Change Hours

Efforts on the part of a number of leading grocers to establish standard opening and closing hours in Greenville has resulted in the drawing up of a petition which will be circulated to all such business men in the city.

The hours set forth in the petition call for opening on week-days at 7:30 a. m., and closing at 6:30 and on Saturdays opening at the same time and closing at 9:30 p. m.

It was decided for the present to continue operating as at the present time until a more definite sentiment is gained through circulation of the petition.

Should a good majority of the grocers sign the petition, the Board of Aldermen will be requested to pass an ordinance establishing the hours, it was stated.

Presentation of plays recently was revived in California's first theater, an adobe structure at Monterey.

Britain Protests Move By Portugal

London, June 30.—(AP)—Great Britain protested today to Portugal against decision to suspend facilities for aiding British non-intervention observers along the Spanish front.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Portuguese observers have been withdrawn, in addition to the suspension.

He said the British government had advised Portugal it regretted such action.

In reply, he added the British government had been given to understand "that if general assent is obtained in principle

Women Taunt Non-Strikers



Taking the offensive as this picture was taken, were women strike sympathizers, some of whom yelled and spit at non-strikers returning to jobs in the Franklin steel plant, Johnstown, Pa. The strikers in general ignored the taunts.

'MURDER' CASE HEARING HELD

Witnesses Relate Circumstances of Disappearance

Burgaw, June 30.—(AP)—Four state witnesses told today of circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Paul Krochmalny, Sr., Toledo, Ohio, laborer, who the state charges was cremated by three relatives.

The testimony was given at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate A. C. Blake for Pete Korchmalny, the missing man's brother; Irving Williams, Pete's son-in-law and Paul Krochmalny, Pete's son.

Defense counsel has contended Krochmalny was not killed but has merely disappeared.

Witnesses heard in a packed courtroom this morning were Mrs. Anna Danadyga of St. Helene, Sam Ingram, Burgaw postmaster, Julia Smith, a Negro woman and her husband, Adam Smith.

Amelia To Depart on Hazardous Hop

Howland Island, June 30.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart plans to start tomorrow on the most hazardous of her journey around the world.

The hop will carry her over 2570 miles of ocean from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island. Because she crossed the international date-line she will complete the 19 or 20 hour light a few hours before she starts it.

She radioed she will take off at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Lae time, and expected to reach her goal between 10 a. m. and noon Thursday, Howland time.

Transmitted into Eastern Standard Time she will start at 10:30 p. m. today and will land between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Plenty Of Eats For All To Be Provided

W. H. Dall, chairman of the committee to provide the dinner for the Farm Bureau rally- picnic here Friday declared today he wanted every farmer in Pitt county to attend the annual event.

"We will have plenty of eats and we want the members of the Farm Bureau to come, bring their families and a friend if they desire and bear J. B. Hutson speak on pending farm legislation," declared Mr. Dall.

State Treasury Sets New Record

Raleigh, June 30.—(AP)—A new record total of \$68,184,327.61 flowed into revenue coffers of the state of North Carolina during the fiscal year ending today, exceeding by \$12,234,015.33 or 21.87 per cent, the 1935-37 total of \$55,950,311.71.

June receipts of \$4,287,797.37 exceeded those of the same month a year ago by \$306,129.75 and indicated that recent estimates of Governor Hoey and others that the state surplus at midnight would amount between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 would be fulfilled.

"I'm very proud of the record made by the department in collecting this record total of state revenue," commented Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell, in releasing the report.

LOCAL STORES VOTE TO CLOSE

Monday to Be Observed as General Holiday Here

With only a possible few exceptions, all business establishments and offices in Greenville were closed Monday in observance of Independence Day, which falls on Sunday.

At a called meeting of the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce last night, it was voted by a large majority to close the stores.

City and county officials already have announced that offices of the two governing units would be closed Monday.

Whether or not drug stores would close could not be ascertained as they do not always follow the rule of other business firms in regard to closing.

Payrolls Forging Ahead Despite Industrial Wars

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor was on the march to better times in the first six months of 1937.

There were widespread strikes, long interruptions of work, and internal strife. Nevertheless, the sharp increase in employment and payrolls, well under way in 1936, continued steadily into the new year.

The bureau of labor statistics composite index for employment and payrolls in the manufacturing industries in the first four months of 1937 tells the story (figures are based on the 1923-25 average as 100):

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
1936	83.0	83.2	84.1	85.1
1937	92.9	94.7	96.6	96.8

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
1936	72.2	72.3	76.3	77.9
1937	86.6	93.8	99.0	103.6

This is the composite of all man-

COUNTY PAYS COLLEGE DEBT

First Bond Ever Sold By Pitt County Paid Off Today

Pitt county today paid off the first bond ever issued by that government—a \$50,000 issue for money borrowed in 1907 to aid in establishing East Carolina Teachers College here.

That \$50,000 issue cost the county exactly \$125,000—\$75,000 having been paid in interest since the date of maturity was set for one time, 30 years from the date of issuance. Now, however, bonds are retired at frequent intervals, thereby saving the governments huge sums in interest.

No Truck Drivers To Be Affected By Short Work Week

Fifty-five Hours Limit For Men Applies Only to Those Employed in Mills and Factories

Raleigh, June 30.—Drivers of motor trucks, in either inter-state or intra-state commerce, will not come under the new law enacted by the 1937 general assembly which goes into effect tomorrow, limiting the work week in industry to 55 hours a week for men and 48 hours a week limit for men applies only to those employed in mills and factories and not in mercantile establishments or those working for mercantile houses, it was pointed out.

"There is nothing in our law to prevent truck owners and operators from requiring their drivers to work 15 or even 18 hours a day if they want to require them to work that long and the drivers are willing to do it," Commissioner Fletcher said.

"However, I have been informed that the Interstate Commerce Commission will shortly promulgate rules and regulations which will give its bureau of motor carriers authority to regulate the number of hours truck drivers may be required to work in either inter-state or intra-state hauling. I have no definite information on this as yet, but my belief is that these new regulations will probably prohibit the driving of a truck by one driver for more than eight hours a day at a stretch and more than 48 hours a week or for more than 16 hours in case of emergency."

Commissioner Fletcher pointed out that the Federal government now has jurisdiction over all trucks and busses in interstate and intrastate commerce with authority to fix working hours and to require certain safety precautions.

"One of the most dangerous things on the highways today are motor trucks driven by tired or sleepy drivers who have been required to work too long without adequate rest," Major Fletcher said.

"We should have a state law to regulate this, in addition to the Federal laws."

ALL EX-SERVICEMEN MAY GET 'FLAG' CASKETS

Washington (AP)—Former soldiers and sailors of peacetime as well as war veterans would be provided with national flags for burial under a bill approved by the senate military affairs committee.

The estimated cost of the flags (\$7 each) would be \$82,900 for the first year and would increase later.

The bill would apply to honorably discharged former service men and women of all branches of the military service. Existing laws provide for draping only the caskets of veterans with actual war service.

TWO PARKERS SENTENCED TO PRISON TERMS

Father and Son Get Six and Three Years, Respectively

PAIR CONVICTED SEIZING WENDEL

Chief Defense Counsel Files Notice of Appeal and Bond Set at \$20,000 Each

Newark, N. J., June 30.—(AP)—Ellis Parker, Sr., chief of the Burlington county detectives, was sentenced to six years in a federal penitentiary today and his son, Ellis, Jr., to three years, for plotting the kidnapping of Paul H. Wendel.

The Parkers were convicted a week ago today of conspiring to seize and torture Wendel, former Trenton lawyer, to obtain from him a false confession to the Lindburgh baby kidnapping. The "confession," investigated by two grand juries, delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann three days.

The jury, which heard testimony for nine weeks, recommended leniency and Federal Judge William Clark, who imposed the sentences today, said then the recommendation would carry "great weight."

Half an hour after the sentencing Chief Defense Counsel Merce Davis announced an appeal would be taken to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Pending the appeal, Judge Clark fixed bail of \$20,000 each. Since their indictment last fall and during the trial young Parker has been under bail of \$25,000 and Parker, senior, of \$10,000.

The younger Parker, 26, stood before the bar with arms folded while his father, because of his 65 years, was permitted to sit in a chair as the judge imposed the prison penalties.

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Miss Helen Settle has returned from Lake Eden and High Point. Miss Mary Lorraine Horne is spending several days in Fayetteville.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 P. M.—The choir of Eighth Street Christian church will meet.

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

THURSDAY
3:30 P. M.—The Evelyn Leonard circle of the Emmanuel Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Floyd Harris.

4 to 7 P. M.—Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, Mrs. D. H. Bland and Mrs. Harvey Tripp will keep "open house" at the home of Mrs. Tripp, honoring their father, W. M. Moore.

8:00 P. M.—Mrs. Picklen Arthur will entertain for Miss Victoria Jackson, bride-elect.

8:15 P. M.—Mrs. H. H. Duncan, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick and Mrs. P. L. Goodson will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson for Mrs. Joseph S. Moye, a recent bride.

8:30 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ernest will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. John Briley.

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

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

Mrs. Hunsucker at Home
Mrs. Royce H. Hunsucker has returned to her home on Harding street from Pitt General hospital, where she underwent an operation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June 27, 1937.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 11:9. "The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all Galilee teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people." (Matt. 4:23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Truth, Life, and Love, gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness, and death. His mission was to reveal the Science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man. Our Master taught no mere theory, doctrine, or belief. It was the divine Principle of all real being which he taught and practiced. His proof of Christianity was no form or system of religion and worship, but Christian Science, working out the harmony of Life and Love." (Page 26).

Attend Wedding in Windsor
Mrs. E. L. Baker, Miss Margaret Davis, Misses Margaret, Louise and Elizabeth Morris are in Windsor to attend the Edwards-Copeland wedding, which was solemnized at high noon today.

Evelyn Leonard Circle
The Evelyn Leonard circle of Emmanuel Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Floyd Harris Thursday afternoon at 8:30.

Birthday Picnic Luncheon
On last Saturday Miss Frances Kittrell delightfully entertained at a picnic luncheon at Atlantic beach, the occasion being her twelfth birthday. The Fourth of July idea was carried out in the decorations, the plates, napkins and favors being in red, white and blue.

Winterville News
(By Mrs. L. A. Mann) g)
Miss Louie McL. worn spent the week end in Clinton with friends. Mrs. J. Preston Corey and son, Jimmie, of St. Petersburg, Fla. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker.

Immanuel Baptist Prayer Service
A series of discussions of "Outstanding Religious Personalities of the World Today" will be given during the month of July at the mid-week services at the Immanuel Baptist church. These discussions will be given by the minister of the church, Clarence H. Patrick.

In Duke Hospital
Mrs. J. C. Savage is in Duke hospital, Durham.

Cookman-McGlohon
Grifton, N. C., June 30.—The wedding of Miss Joyce Rose McGlohon of Grifton and James Edward Cookman, of Greensboro, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday morning, June 29, at 9 o'clock with the Reverend Perry Case, of Wilson, officiating. Only a few relatives and friends were present.

Gardenias For Evening
Paris (AP)—Dining at Maxim's recently, Mademoiselle Chanel wore one of her famous headdresses, a bouquet of five or six gardenias on a veil of black tulle. The veil shaded the eyes and fell down to the shoulders. The dress was white crepe with long sleeves and a slight décolleté, and had a ruffled collar. The "jewels" were a long necklace of white gardenias.

Tot Learns How To Copy Mama In A Playhouse 'Laboratory'



1—'Won't You Come Over?'



2—'Can't Let Them See A Dirty House'

(By The AP Feature Service)

ATLANTA — Rosemary Youngblood's playhouse will be her future home, if grandma's plans go right.

Rosemary is only four, but she's already launched on a career with the birthday present grandma, Mrs. Knowles Youngblood, gave her.

The gift is an \$1,800 miniature edition of Washington's Mount Vernon home. Sixteen by 22 feet, it is so constructed that enlargements may be made as Rosemary grows older.

"We look upon it more as a 'career house,'" says Mrs. Youngblood, "or a laboratory in which we hope Rosemary will prepare herself for a career—housekeeping."

There's everything a baby housekeeper could desire—even a telephone.



3—'Tea For Three, Please, George!'

Select Game To Fit Your Muscles

By BETTY CLARKE (AP Service Writer)

Picking a summer sport no longer is just a matter of stepping into a store to put up some interesting-looking paraphernalia. Thoughtful women first consider the health features of the game.

Golf is excellent exercise because it involves a lot of walking, players and coaches are quick to point out. It is good for the balance, they add, because rhythm is an important feature. But these are those who insist that the five-mile walk involved in an 18-hole golf match may be too strenuous for the average woman.

Tennis? That's good for agility and grace. But it takes stamina. Three sets of tennis mean quite a pull on heart and lungs. And wo-

BOARDS NAMED FOR WELFARE

Will Assist in Administering Social Welfare Programs

Raleigh, June 30.—A complete list of the newly-formed County Boards of Welfare in the 100 counties of North Carolina was made public by Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, through Mrs. W. B. Aycock, Director of County Organization. These boards will assist in the administration of the state's Social Security program, which becomes operative on July 1.

The County Boards will serve in an advisory capacity to the County Superintendents of Public Welfare in developing policies and plans. Investigations of applicants for Old Age Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children will be made by the county Welfare Departments and passed upon by the county Boards of Welfare, which also will furnish any information requested by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

For the first time in the history of organized welfare work in North Carolina, county Superintendents of Public Welfare have been or will be selected by the County Boards of Welfare and the County Commissioners, meeting in joint session.

No foreign vessel can touch at the island of Guam without special permission from Washington.

Prints Line Up
New York, (AP) — Floral prints have taken to horizontal and vertical patterns. Instead of a scattering of roses all over a navy background, roses now march down the length of the gown in orderly stripes.

Honeymoon Sailors



Charles (Buddy) and Mary Pickford Rogers in the real life role of newlyweds are shown as they sailed from San Pedro, Calif., for a honeymoon in Hawaii. On the same boat was another famous Hollywood honeymoon couple, Gene and Jeannette MacDaid Raymond.

BLONDIE



A Bird of Another Color.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Pertaining to a U. S. Territory
- Feigns
- Forch with a roof supported by columns
- Pertaining to musical sound
- Not here
- Hobby
- Sign of the infinitive
- Musical work; abbr.
- Kind of bean
- Not many
- Swamp
- Measure
- Extend
- By
- River in New Mexico and Arizona
- Oriental cart
- Immeasurably small
- Artless
- Ireland
- The one who must catch the others
- Exist
- Lamb's pseudonym
- American Indian

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAC AHA SPRAT
ASUNDER TEETH
TIBIA CREATOR
NAP SHOW ONE
FIN POET BREW
ON PAR HAT
REGALE FOSSIL
RIM LINK SO
SPIN PINK HOW
HUM SAND SAL
IRACUND SODAS
RECUR EMULATE
TREED NYE DEW

DOWN

- Remain
- Scuttle
- One
- indefinitely
- Companion
- Not rapid
- Enemy
- Majestic
- Froth
- Gladly
- Volcano
- Dig out of the earth
- Biblical high priest
- Broad smite
- Yield under pressure
- Continent
- Lure
- Singing voice
- Little lies
- Silkworm
- Tree
- Pertaining to oil
- Queen of the gods
- Old
- Excellent
- Feminine name
- Body bone
- Metric land measure
- Nothing
- Corroded
- Went first
- In that case
- Comparative ending

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14				
15							16			17	
		18								20	
21	22		23	24					25		
26			27					28		29	30
31		32					33				
34						35					36
			37							39	
40	41			42					43		
44				45			46	47		48	49
50		51									
53						54					

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WATCH REPAIRING—
JEWELRY REPAIRING
Engraving—Reasonable Price
LAUTARES'

SEVEN UP FOR THIRST
Taylor Beverage Company
Tarboro, N. C.
Phone 140

Try Our Want Ads

Give some thought to the LAXATIVE

you take Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative you need a good one. Black-Draught is purely vegetable reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation. When you need a laxative, take purely vegetable



BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

GET SET

For Your Holiday Buy



85c Full Pint
\$1.70 Quart
IT'S GOT A SMOOTH PUNCH!
SILVER DOLLAR

Thursday Morning

Special Reductions DRESSES

Forbes gives you greater reductions . . . offering groups of beautiful Summer Dresses at new low prices . . . for Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening . . . All in the Newest Mode and Possessing true Forbes quality . . .

75 Hats Reduced For Immediate Clearance

C. Heber Forbes

Our Store Will Be Closed Monday, July 5th

By CHIC YOUNG



P. L. FLETCHER GETS POSITION

Appointed Livestock Marketing Specialist For State

Raleigh, June 30.—Paul L. Fletcher, graduate in animal husbandry and former agricultural economist of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., will assume the position of livestock marketing specialist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture immediately, Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott announced today.

His duties will be to assist farmers of the state in marketing their livestock, both inter-state and intra-state.

Fletcher, who has been employed by the Eastern Livestock Cooperative Marketing Association, Jersey City, N. J., for more than three years as branch manager, will be employed in the markets division of the Department of Agriculture.

Upon graduating from V. P. I. in 1926, the livestock marketing specialist accepted a position with the Consolidated Coal Company, Jenkins, Kentucky, as timber purchasing agent for 15 mines. Two years later, he accepted a position as vocational teacher in Amherst county, Virginia, taught for nearly two years before accepting a fellowship at V. P. I. to do graduate work in agricultural economics.

Completing his graduate work, Fletcher was employed at the institution as agricultural economist, a post he held until May, 1933, when he was given leave of absence to accept the job of branch manager for the Eastern Livestock concern. His graduate thesis, "Cost of Marketing Virginia Livestock," is now being distributed as a bulletin by the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Blacksburg.

As branch manager for the Eastern Livestock Association, Fletcher sold the association's cattle receipts at Jersey City, supervised the selling of its other livestock receipts, handled credit policies, directed publicity.

He is regarded as one of the best informed livestock marketing specialists in the East.

TOTAL CASH PAID FARMER REACTS SEVEN-YEAR HIGH

(On basis of 1936) from base of 1931 beyond peaks attained by other cereals—which turned down in early April—and explained it was due mainly to scarcity of the feed for immediate delivery.

Cotton Up and Down

After several months of narrow swings, wheat slumped 18 per cent from its April high to the end of June.

With industrial use of cotton establishing new high records, fibre quotations began moving up early in the year. From 13 cents a pound, cotton pushed up beyond the 15-cent mark in a few months.

An accumulation of cloth inventories in mill hands coincided with mounting estimates of the probable cotton harvest to send prices plunging 18 per cent by the close of the half year.

Livestock prices maintained a steadily rising trend. Even in recent months, when every other major commodity group weakened, the Associated Press weighted livestock index nudged ahead three per cent.

Despite the downturn in some agricultural prices during recent months, grains and cotton remain above levels prevailing at the first of the year. Livestock stands 14 per cent ahead.

Cash From Uncle Sam

Government payments have added considerably to the agriculturist's intake. The total reported by the department of agriculture for the first four months of the latest data available, was \$322,000,000 against \$53,000,000 in the same period last year.

The following table gives some idea of the increase in wholesale quotations of farm staples during the past year, and compared with the depression low point.

	Year	Depr.	
	June 1	Agro	Low
Wheat (bu)	\$ 1.27 1/2	\$ 1.96 1/2	\$.48 1/2
Cotton (pd)	1322	1179	609
Corn (bu)	1.37 1/2	61 1/2	24 1/2
Hogs (cwt)	11.75	10.20	3.60
Cattle (cwt)	15.00	8.75	6.30

CABBAGE CATCH GAME

ENDS IN LOCKUP

San Francisco (AP)—Paul Schons, 28, awakened from sleep by a clatter of cans beneath his window, obeyed that impulse. Piling a pall with water, he opened his window and showered it on Ralph Bacelli, garbage collector.

Bacelli retaliated by throwing a cabbage at his assailant. Schons caught it and threw it back. The battle awakened neighbors, who summoned a policeman. Schons was held for assault.

Miss Ree Leef says

It's quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved

Just take two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Almost before you realize it the headache has eased away and you are comfortable again. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Equally effective for neuralgia and other pains due to functional causes.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

They're Next



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel Dupont, principals in the American wedding of the year, are guests at the wedding of friends a few days before their own nuptials.

Probes Slayings



When Paul Krocimally mysteriously disappeared at his farm near St. Helena, N. C., Sheriff J. I. Brown (above), of Pender county, headed the investigation which resulted in the arrest of three kinsmen of Krocimally. The trio is charged by the sheriff with cremating the body.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



State School Commission To Be Named Tomorrow

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, June 30.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is expected to make his long postponed appointments to the State School Commission tomorrow before he leaves for a continuation speaking tour and vacation trip to the western part of the state.

It is also expected that at least six of the present members of the State School Commission will be reappointed, while a good many here now think that nine or even ten of present members will be retained. There is at present no member of the commission from the second congressional district, so that the reason for the belief that the man named from that district, the reason for the belief that most of the present members may be reappointed is the fact that there has been virtually no dissatisfaction with the present members in the various districts, either among the school patrons or among the school superintendents, in spite of reported efforts on the part of a small group of school people to stir up opposition to the school commission in an effort to get an almost completely new body appointed. For present indications are that most of the superintendents, principals and teachers in the various districts are urging the reappointment of the present members. There is no doubt that the rank and file of the school people have confidence in the present members of the commission and are actively urging their reappointment. Still another factor pointing to the retention of most of the present members is that jobs on the school commission are not much sought after, because of the large amount of work involved and no pay—for school commission members get only a small per diem.

The members of the present commission, by districts, are as follows: First, Taylor Atmore, Washington, N. C.; Third, Archie Graham, Clinton; Fourth, Frank Spruill, Rocky Mount; Fifth, John Folger,

Mount Airy; Sixth, Henry Dwire, Durham; Seventh, John A. Oates, Fayetteville; Eighth, Edwin Pate, Laurinburg; Ninth, Dr. B. B. Daugherty, Boone; Tenth, Grady Gaston, of Gastonia and Eleventh, O. J. Holler of Union Mills, Rutherford county. The former member of the commission from the Second District was George Green of Weldon, now resigned.

The belief for some weeks has been that O. J. Holler, Grady Gaston, Dr. Dougherty, Edwin Pate, Henry Dwire and John Folger would be reappointed. In fact, it is generally conceded that State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin and the group associated with him, has been urging the retention of Holler, who is from Erwin's home county of Rutherford, also of Gaston and Pate, while it is also conceded that the Governor thinks very highly of Dr. Dougherty, Dwire and Folger.

Since Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount was appointed to the supreme court, a good many have felt that Frank Spruill probably would not be reappointed. But it is now being pointed out that there is ample precedent for the reappointment of Spruill, if Holler and Folger are reappointed, since another Rutherford county man, M. W. Wilson, is a member of the highway commission, while Judge Bivens was

recently appointed a judge from Surry county. So the appointment of Barnhill is not regarded as a very great obstacle to the reappointment of Spruill, who incidentally is president of the State Bankers Association and regarded as one of the outstanding bankers and business men in the state. It is also understood that the Deacon Green faction in Asheville and Buncombe county had been objecting to the appointment of Holler and asking for the appointment of a member from western county man to the school commission until the appointment this week of J. Harry Sample of Asheville as the new director of education, but that no further objection to Holler is now expected.

Reports also are that there is a strong demand from the First District for the reappointment of Taylor Atmore, a former school man and regarded as knowing more about the state's school transportation system than any one else on the commission. He is chairman of the commission's committee on school bus transportation and is regarded as an authority on this subject. An equally strong demand from the Third District for the retention of Archie Graham and from the Seventh District for the reappointment of John Oates, is also reported. As a result, many observers would not be surprised to see virtually all of the present members of the school commission reappointed.

It is possible to manufacture a single, unspliced piece of rope 6,000 feet long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

Now Showing—"A Perfect Thirty-Six"

By E. C. SEGAR



Held For Four Slayings



The story of a man who gave the name of John Gifford, 25, N. W. York magic apparatus salesman, that he had slain four persons, including his father, is being investigated by High Point, N. C., police. Patrolman H. F. Richardson (center), said the man walked up to him and voluntarily confessed. Above, Richardson and Sergeant S. E. Battle (right) watch as Gifford performs a card trick.

Variety Of Courses Offered At WCUNC

Greensboro, June 30.—Bulletins for the second six weeks' term of the 1937 Summer Session at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, which is to run from July 19 until August 27, have just come from the press, listing 25 courses in a dozen different fields. Major emphasis is to be placed on courses designed especially to meet the needs of persons working for a teaching certificate. Both high school and elementary teachers who are eligible may meet requirements for the certificates, it is announced.

Courses will be available also for undergraduate students who seek a college degree. Fields of instruction embraced in the curriculum include art, biology, economics, education, English, geography, government, history, hygiene, music, physical education, and sociology. Additional courses will be added to those listed if there is sufficient demand.

BASIN FOLK WANT TO BE 'LILAC TOWNERS'

Basin, W. Va. (A)—The 1,000 residents of Basin, near the Big Horn mountains, want to be known as "Lilac Town."

Nearly every householder planted lilacs. The Basin club placed 1,000 plants along the main highway.

American government archives are housed in a Hall of Records in Washington, which was completed in 1935.

Special Demonstration of the Biggest Values in 1937 Refrigerators



FACT 1
The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT 2
The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES

- BUILT-IN THERMOMETER...** Kelvinator's plus power assures safe refrigeration temperature—always... The built-in thermometer proves this.
- RUBBER GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS...** Kelvinator's plus power gives abundant reserve capacity to provide as much ice as you'll ever need.
- CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST...** Kelvinator's plus power assures less running time each day... only Kelvinator gives you a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.
- 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN...** Kelvinator's plus power unit runs less time at slower speed—years of dependable service—certified with a Five-Year Protection Plan.

only **90¢** A WEEK BUYS A KELVINATOR

When you see the new Kelvinator, you won't wonder why so many families are buying it now to replace their old electrical refrigerators.

First thing they appreciate—because they've had experience with mechanical refrigeration—is the importance of the two facts displayed above. They know this means better refrigeration in every way... quicker cooling... faster freezing... longer life... and real money savings, day after day.

And there's no reason why they should deny themselves the greater

satisfaction Kelvinator will give them, the conveniences and economy it offers. Or why you should, whether you now own an electrical refrigerator or not.

Just think how easy it is to buy one of these new, Plus-Powered Kelvinators. The weekly payments are a mere trifle. You have years to pay. Yet Kelvinator can start saving money for you right away. We're holding a special demonstration of the 1937 Kelvinator, in all sizes—the year's biggest values in refrigeration. It's on today. Come in and see it!

Plus-Powered KELVINATOR CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

Carolina Sales Corporation

Third and Cotanche Streets

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

BIG NEWS

Beginning Thursday July 1st—At 9 A. M.

BELK-TYLER'S

ROCKY MOUNT

BIG JULY SALE

EASTERN CAROLINA'S BIGGEST MERCHANDISING EVENT.

Look For The Big Four-Page Circular - Come Thursday.

Miss Ree Leef says

It's quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved

Just take two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Almost before you realize it the headache has eased away and you are comfortable again. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Equally effective for neuralgia and other pains due to functional causes.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

All Games Except One Rained Out In League Tuesday

MARTINS LOSE BY FORFEIT

Umpire Awards Contest to Billies When Players are Tardy

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Snow Hill 9, Williamston 6. (forfeit.)
Others postponed, rain.

STANDINGS:

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Goldsboro	29	17	.630
Snow Hill	28	18	.609
Williamston	27	19	.589
Tarboro	23	20	.535
Ayden	21	24	.467
New Bern	20	25	.444
Greenville	18	27	.400
Kinston	15	31	.326

Rain blocked three Coastal Plain League games yesterday and the fourth, the Snow Hill-Williamston contest went to the Billies by forfeit when the Martin club failed to show up for the scheduled game at Snow Hill.

Tire trouble delayed the Williamston team, and Umpire Gillespie declared the game forfeited to the Billies when only three Martins had appeared by 4:50, 50 minutes after scheduled starting time. The Williamston players on hand had come in an auto; the rest of the boys were traveling by bus, and the bus was delayed in Greenville while the tire doctors worked on the troublesome tire.

Rain and wet grounds blocked play at Greenville, Tarboro and New Bern.

The Greenies are in Kinston this afternoon playing a scheduled game with Kinston's cellarites.

SELECTS DATE OPEN PROJECT

Public Celebration at Hoffman Set for July 16

Hoffman, N. C., June 29.—Friday, July 16, has been set as the tentative date for the public celebration and formal opening of the Sandhills Land Project of the Resettlement Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in which civic organizations, officials and interested citizens of surrounding counties will take part.

Plans for the celebration were laid at a preliminary meeting at the project headquarters Friday and a committee was named to take charge of the program and arrange a barbecue dinner for 2,000 people.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Dr. W. W. Alexander, Administrator of the Resettlement Administration, Governor Hoey, Senators Bailey and Reynolds, Congressmen Lambeth and Cooley and other prominent people will be invited to attend.

The 62,000 acre project, on which forest and wildlife development features and recreational facilities have been completed or are nearing completion, is located in Rockingham, Hamlet, Lumberton, Waxton, Red Springs, Lumberton, Wagram, Raeford, Aberdeen, Vass, Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Carthage, Sanford, Elerbe and Hoffman were among the towns represented at the preliminary meeting. The following steering committee was named to take charge of the program:

C. B. Deane, Rockingham; the Rev. W. I. Howell, Hamlet; Frank Eatman, project manager, Hoffman; J. A. McGowan, Raeford; Edwin Pate, Laurel Hill; and J. R. Page, Aberdeen.

Representatives from various counties present pledged financial support and finance committees were appointed representing the various counties as follows:

Richmond County, Nathan LeGrand, Hamlet; Isaac London, Roodon, Rockingham; Mrs. Archie McDougald, Rockingham; Frank Butler, Hoffman.

Moore County, G. C. Seymour, Aberdeen; Frank Buchanan, Southern Pines; Gordon Cameron, Pine Hurst; Newton Clegg, Carthage; Clifton Blue, Vass.

Scotland County, O. L. Moore, Lumberton; D. L. McLaughlin, Wagram; Dr. J. T. Pate, Gibson; Edwin Pate, Laurel Hill; John Blue, Lumberton.

Hoke County, G. B. Rowland, Raeford; T. B. Upchurch, Raeford; Mrs. P. P. McCain, Sanatorium. Robeson County, W. H. Hasty, Waxton; Ed Butler, Lumberton.

The preliminary meeting was held in the new recreational building at Indian Camp Park, a new recreational area which is one of the jobs nearing completion on the Sandhills Project. This park consists of a new lake surrounded by rustic cabins, a large recreational building and a caretaker's cottage.

Aid To Deaf Farmers
Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—Through interpreters, officials of the North Carolina agricultural extension service are endeavoring to supply the state's 300 deaf farmers information on developments in scientific agricultural research.

JOLTING GIANT



SPORT SLANTS

When Wally Berger came up to the National League seven years ago he was tabbed as a brilliant prospect, one who was likely to earn a rightful place beside the great right handed sluggers of the past.

For some reason he failed to live up to that promise. He hit well enough and mighty hard, too. But somehow he lacked the inspiration to become a standout. Perhaps it was the second division complex which seemed to cloak the Boston Bees.

Now that the big blond batter is with the New York Giants, National League champions and in the thick of the pennant fight, he may come into his own. Certainly, there is every reason for him to produce.

For one thing, the home park of the Giants with its extremely short fields is made to order for his long drives. Berger is a pall hitter and most of his smashes go to left and center.

Berger is no spring chicken. He has celebrated his 31st birthday. Over a period of years, his home-run output fairly well matched

Major Leaders

The three leading hitters in each league:

Player	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	59	229	55	93	.406
P. Waner, Pirates	61	248	50	94	.379
Gehrig, Yankees	60	219	49	83	.379
Vaughan, Pirates	61	247	38	90	.364
Walker, Tigers	61	256	44	93	.363
Gehring, Tigers	50	192	43	68	.354

'Dog Days' In Winter

Austin, Tex. (AP)—More mad dog cases develop in the winter and spring than in the "dog days" of summer, says Dr. S. W. Bolls of the state department of health. Dogs are more likely to catch cold in winter and spring months, he says, thereby lowering their resistance and making them more susceptible to infection from rabies.

Alias 'Uncle Sherlock'

Washington, (AP)—The federal government runs the largest detective business in the U. S. The roll of sleuths includes: 800 G-men; 271 secret service operators; 575 postal inspectors; 300 investigators for public works; 400 investigators in the bureau of narcotics; 290 customs agents; 1,700 alcohol tax inspectors; 275 income tax investigators; and 102 pure food and drug sleuths.

Old Man's Game

Town's Leading Citizens Shoot Marbles—From The Waist



AIMING HIGH, 64-year-old R. B. Franklin, retired mail carrier, exhibits correct form so far as the marble-shooting oldsters of Whiteville, Tenn., are concerned. It's okay, too, to shoot from the waist.



DEAN of Whiteville's marble shooters, J. R. Webb, is 79, a merchant and president of the bank.

By The AP Feature Service
WHITEVILLE, Tenn.—Marble shooting here is an old man's game. Every afternoon except Sunday some of the town's most prominent men—ranging in age from 50 to 79—shoot it out in a sandlot between two stores.

For at least 47 years the daily game has been strictly an old men's affair. But this year the oldsters have challenged the yet-to-be-named boy champion of Memphis, 50 miles away.

"Course, we sort of make our own rules," says 70-year-old J. E. Doyle, storekeeper. "It's hard for us to get on your knees and knock down. And we don't play for keeps." Our fun comes in "fudging" on the others (moving the position of a marble for a better shot) Best fun of all is when we catch the preacher "fudging."

A SQUARE RING, marbles at the corners, the big "middler" in the center—that's the set-up for the daily game. The shooter here is C. C. Hillman, 60-year-old farmer. In the background, benchwarmers await their turn.

BASEBALL

Where They Play

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

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

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

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

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	21	.644
Chicago	36	25	.590
Boston	31	24	.564
Detroit	34	27	.557
Cleveland	29	29	.500
Washington	26	33	.441
Philadelphia	20	37	.351
St. Louis	20	38	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	37	24	.607
New York	37	25	.597
St. Louis	35	25	.583
Pittsburgh	34	27	.557
Brooklyn	27	31	.466
Boston	24	36	.400
Cincinnati	24	37	.393
Philadelphia	24	37	.393

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	45	19	.703
Norfolk	39	27	.591
Charlotte	34	29	.540
Portsmouth	35	31	.530
Richmond	33	31	.516
Rocky Mount	33	32	.508
Durham	30	36	.455
Winston-Salem	11	55	.167

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mayodan	34	23	.596
Danville	33	25	.569
Mount Airy	32	25	.561
Bassett	28	26	.519
Martinsville	28	31	.475
Leaksville	26	32	.448
South Boston	26	34	.433
Reidsville	25	36	.410

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5.
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 3, Detroit 2.
Washington 2, Boston 2. (12 innings, darkness.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 2-13, Cincinnati 1-6.
New York 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 9.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth 7, Rocky Mount 0.
Norfolk 10, Asheville 5.
Richmond 9, Durham 7.
Winston-Salem 5, Charlotte 2.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Mayodan 18-9, Danville 0-8.
Leaksville 5, South Boston 1.

SALLY LEAGUE
Columbus 2, Macon 1.
Augusta-Columbia, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham 3, Knoxville 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 5, Toronto 2.
Jersey City-Sracuse, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 4, St. Paul 1.
Toledo 10, Minneapolis 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 3.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis—Parnelle vs. Warneke.
Brooklyn at Boston (2)—Fitzsimmons vs. Gabler; Frankhouse vs. MacFayden.
Philadelphia at New York—Lamster vs. Castleman.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—(night)—Blanton vs. Grissom.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago—Bridges vs. Lee.
St. Louis at Cleveland—Walkup vs. Harder.
Boston at Washington—Newsom vs. Ferrell.
New York at Philadelphia—Ruffing vs. Thomas.

Homer Hitters

Yesterday's homers:

Herman, Cubs	1
Ridgett, Cardinals	1
Mize, Cardinals	1
J. Martin, Cardinals	1
Dickey, Yankees	1
Selkirk, Yankees	1
Moses, Athletics	1
Porter, Red Sox	1
Goslin, Tigers	1
The leaders:	
Selkirk, Yankees	17
Medwick, Cardinals	16
Greenberg, Tigers	16
Ott, Giants	15
DiMaggio, Yankees	15
Cliff, Browns	14
Porter, Red Sox	14
League totals:	
American	292
National	278
Total	561

Top Metric Milers Lead Thinclad Heading For National A.A.U. Meet



This scene may be repeated at the national A. A. U. meet at Marquette University, July 2-3. It shows Kansas' Archie San Romani, as he looked defeating Kansas' Glenn Cunningham in a special mile at the Kansas relays of 1937.

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—Trips abroad, passage paid, await a select group of running, jumping and throwing thin-clad headliners on the program of the 50th annual national A. A. U. track and field championships at Marquette university stadium here, July 2-3.

Olympians who performed for their Uncle Samuel at Berlin a year ago may win summer vacation jaunts to foreign ports, and so many some of the unfortunates who were crowded off the Olympic-bound boat.

A select few will compete in the Pan-American games at Dallas, on July 15-18, and go on tour to half a dozen foreign lands.

To the same field where Princeton's Bill Bonithron established the 1,500-meter mark at 3:48.8 three years ago in the midst of his celebrated rivalry with Glenn Cunningham will come the greatest collection of metric milers now available, including Cunningham and his K's compatriot, Archie San Romani, newest sensation in the miling business. San Romani ran the second fastest mile on record—4:07.2—in conquering Indiana's Don Last and Cunningham at the recent Princeton invitation meet.

Glenn Wants Two Wins
Other milers entered include Gene Verity, Johnny Deckard, Louis Zamperini, Olympians all, and Chuck Fenske.

Cunningham is after a "double" also running the 800-meter against a crack field listing the Olympic champion, Johnny Woodruff, Pitt sophomore, Church Betham, defending champion from Ohio State and Elroy Robinson, former national titlist.

Woodruff, too, will try a "double" dropping into the 400-meter field with record-wrecking ambitions. He has been timed at 46.8.

Eulace Peacock, Temple, and Ben Johnson, Columbia, two aces who failed to make the Olympic team, railed as chief challengers to the

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Major Expenses Included
ON SALE EVERY DAY
EACH TRIP IS AVAILABLE
in Coaches or Pullman
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Completely Air-Conditioned
COST OF TRIP INCLUDES:
Round trip ticket good in Coaches or, at slightly higher transportation cost, good in Pullmans with lower berth; desirable hotel room with bath; taxi transfer between station and hotel, and attractive sightseeing tours.

For complete details and illustrated folder consult local ticket agent or
C. A. ROBERTSON, Ticket Agent
Greenville, N. C.

Atlantic Coast Line

Cornelius Johnson, Dave Albritton and Delos Thurber—face a tough assignment in trying to quell the wrath of Eddie Burke, Marquette's national indoor champ; Gil Cruter, Colorado; Mel Wilker, Ohio State, and Al Threadgill, Temple.

Bob Osgood, Michigan high hurdler, stands out as the biggest barrier in Forrest Town's path to another high sticks championship. Osgood recently turned in a 14 seconds performance in the highs to eclipse Town's Olympic and world mark of 14.1.

World record change every week in the pole vault with Ernie Meadows and Bill Sefton, South California's 14.11 vaulters, doing the breaking. They'll be opposed here by George Yaroff, holder of the officially accepted world record.

VIOLIN 'GENIUS' AT THE AGE OF 7

Memphis, Tenn. (A)—At the age of 7, Ethel Joy Brown, extols with her quarter-size violin.

She tucked the instrument under her chin at the state violin trials at Nashville and played the "Hercules Dance," by Goby Eberhardt.

When she had finished, the judges called an intermission. They took the child into a side room and had her play for them again and again. Then, though she had studied only nine months, they gave her the highest award of her class and the highest average of all contestants.

Joseph Haber, Memphis concert violinist, thinks the child is a genius.

CALIFORNIA REFUSES TO 'SOAK MOTORIST'

Sacramento, Calif. (A)—California's two big auto associations draw a sigh of relief as the legislature adjourns without enacting a series of bills classed by these organizations as of the "soak the motorist" type.

Among those under the associations' fire were measures to fingerprint all drivers, to tax motor tourists, to establish speed traps and to require semi-annual inspection of automobiles at a fee.

For CUTS SCRATCHES ABRASIONS

The powerful antiseptic properties of APINOL makes it the ideal treatment for cuts and scratches. Does not sting. Insures freedom of infection and aids natural healing.

ALWAYS APPLY APINOL
THE PINE ANTISEPTIC
AT YOUR DRUG STORE

BASEBALL THURSDAY

Williamston

—AT—

Greenville

4 P. M.

THIRD STREET PARK

IT'S A STAMPEDE FOR MINT SPRINGS



EVERYBODY'S going for that great Glenmore Kentucky Straight Bourbon with the inviting low price!

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated
Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky

Glenmore's Mint Springs

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Rates—1½c per word minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion. Three insertions \$1.00, six insertions \$1.85; month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

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

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

FOR ELECTRIC FANS, SEE US, Home Furniture Store. 26 3ts

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

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-Provisions. 3 f

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

CLEANING AND PRESSING 51c Ladies' Dresses—Men's Suits Insurance for your Protection Work Guaranteed **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Phone 178 Leon Smith, Prop 27 1f

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

ALL SIZES FRUIT JARS, JAR Caps and Jar Rings in stock. J. A. Watson, Feeds, Seeds, Provisions. 111f

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HAVE LARGE SUPPLY RUBBER roofing, tobacco twine, thermometers, lanterns, etc. J. A. Watson, Feed, Provisions. 19 1f

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

FOR RENT AT ATLANTIC BEACH Ocean front cottage from July 15 to 25. Will accommodate 23 people. Call W. F. Young, 99 or 710. 28 3f

SEE OUR LINE OF HOG FEED, sow feed, chicken feed and groceries before you buy. Evans Seed and Feed Co. 28 6f

FOR RENT, LARGE FURNISHED bed room. Garage if desired. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 502 East Ninth St. Phone 973-W. 29 3ts

FOR RENT: TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Suitable for cooking. Call 710, Greenville Hotel. 29 3ts

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE— Riverside Park, Washington, N. C. Music by Smitty's Swing Band. 29 3ts

FOR RENT: DOWNSTAIRS apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance. Mrs. Sallie J. Evans, 310 East 8th St. Phone 785. 29 2f

ALL THE LATEST HITS IN sheet music. Phone 558. McCormick's Record Store, 123 West 4th Street. Mrs. Bill Barbre, Mar. 15 e o d f

WANTED: TWO MEN TO BEGIN work at once in Greenville and Washington, Fair education, car and good references necessary. I. J. Rouse, Robersonville, N. C. 30 11

FOR SALE: 150 BUSHELS OF SOY beans at \$1.75 a bushel as long as they last. W. H. Dail, Greenville. 30 4ts

WANTED TO BUY: 20 CORDS OF tobacco wood, hard and pine. Also milch cows for sale or trade for beef. Dan W. Smith, P. O. Box 372, Washington, N. C. 30 3ts

FOR SALE: ENGLISH BULL- dogs; sow and pigs. If interested, can see them at any farm. T. L. Little, 1½ miles south of Ayden, N. C. 30 3ts

VACATION FOR CHILDREN AT Pamlico Beach. Rate \$5.00 per week. For other information write Mrs. F. T. Woodard, Ransonville, N. C., R. F. D., care Pamlico Beach. 30 2f

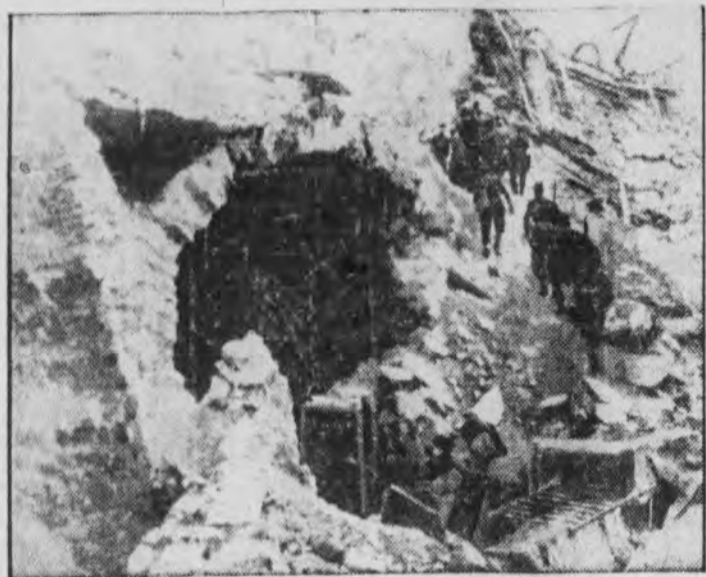
Popular Pumps New York (AP) — Opera pumps have gained popularity with the racing season. They give added comfort in walking on sandy soil, and so have preference over open-toed sandals. Plain, unornamented pumps in navy, black and London tan are the favorites.

Members of Fairbury, Neb., Volunteer Fire Department were interrupted at their 1937 New Year's dinner to answer a fire call for the first time in 12 years.

WAR KEEPS SPAIN ON DIET OF SIEGES

(By the Associated Press Feature Service)

STUBBORN, determined Spaniards who refuse to admit defeat when the enemy is at the gates, who fight on regardless of the odds against them have turned the Spanish war into a succession of sieges. When the war broke out last July 18 many predicted it would be over in a matter of weeks. That was before anyone reckoned on squads of super-endurance specialists. Neither side has a monopoly of this bulldogged valor. The story of the big sieges is in large measure the story of the war:



THE ALCAZAR

For nearly 10 weeks, hundreds of half-starved insurgent men, women and children lived a mole-like existence in the caverns of this famous old fortress at Toledo while government forces bombed the building into a shambles in a vain attempt to dislodge them. When General Franco's rescue squad arrived, the additional task of defending the city proved too much for the government army, which dropped the siege on Sept. 27 and fled. This left the way clear for Franco to sweep on to . . .



MADRID

Franco's legions stormed to the gates of the Spanish capital in early November and confidently forecast a quick entry. But nearly eight months have passed and government soldiers still hang on, giving the insurgents till for fat. Citizens have learned to run for shelter when the shells start raining down. Many persons have been killed (this shell caught two boys as they scurried across Gran Via, a main thoroughfare.) Much damage has been done—but life goes on. It was another story at . . .



BILBAO

This proud capital of the autonomous Basque country dug in behind its famous "iron ring" of fortifications and resisted the insurgents desperately for nearly three months. Many children were evacuated, leaving behind frightened mothers who never knew what minute the air raid warning would send them flying to safety. In 700 years the Basques had never succumbed to an attack. But on June 19, after losing 10,000 killed and wounded of an estimated 75,000 defenders, they gave way to the insurgents, blowing up bridges and ammunition plants as they fled.

RUM SOARS AT STATE CAPITAL

Liquor Prices Higher After to Raids by Raleigh Officers

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, June 29.—Prices charged for bootleg liquor here in Raleigh have soared to war-time prohibition prices as a result of the intensive drive to rid the city of bootleggers. The drive was waged by the police department in its efforts to dry up the city before legal liquor stores are opened as a result of the election last week.

The police, under the direction of Chief H. L. Pierce and Detective Captain Bruce Poole, have raided almost 50 places suspected of being bootlegging joints and have made a great score of arrests. They have served notices that they are going to keep on making it hotter still for the bootleggers, now that the city and county have definitely

closed for liquor stores and to abandon the bootlegging system.

Reports here today are that liquor which a week ago could be bought at from \$1 to \$1.50 a pint is now selling at from \$5 to \$8 a pint, if it is to be had at all. Several of the larger and better known bootleggers have gone out of business entirely and had their telephones disconnected. Others have gone out of business for the time being, at least. Even the pint peddlers in the negro sections have become scarce and have gone out of business, at least for the present, according to reports. Many of the bootleggers are hoping that the present activity by the police will be only temporary and that later on they will be able to go back into their "racket" again, and although a good many of them frankly admit they cannot stay in the bootlegging business after the liquor stores open up, because they can't compete with liquor store prices.

"Raleigh is probably drier today than it has been in 35 years or more," a citizen said today. "A friend of mine was here Saturday and wanted to buy a pint of liquor and he took him three hours and a half to find one pint, while last week he could have gotten a gallon in 15 minutes by merely ordering it

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, June 30.—Hogs: receipts very light, market probably unchanged at \$12 top for good and choice trucked-in 180-250 lb. run of corn-fed hard-finish gilts and barrows. Weights 251 lbs. upward and 179 lbs. downward \$11.90 downward as to weight. Sows \$9.50-\$10.50 as to quality, weight and class. Soft and oily hogs sold subject to discount. Carlots by rail quotable 25c above comparable trucked-ins.

Cattle: receipts light, market steady. Veal top at \$9 for choice nearby vealers. Others \$8.50 downward to \$5 on culls. Cows and bulls \$4 to \$7.50 as to quality. Heifers, common and medium steers mostly \$6.50 to \$10. Strictly good steers and yearlings quotable to \$11.

Sheep: very light receipts. Nearby lambs quotable \$10.50 top and downward. A few shorn ewes \$3.50 top for good butcher quality, others \$3 downward.

Wool: a few lots selling steadily at 37-38c lb. for clear wool. Burry, dirty and sandy offerings as to quality and condition.

Weather clear, temperature 78.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) Open Close Prv. cl.

WHEAT:
July 122 1-4 118 7-8 121
Sept. 123 1-2 120 1-8 122 3-8
Dec. 125 1-4 121 7-8 124 1-2

CORN:
July 127 7-8 124 3-4 127 1-4
Sept. 113 110 1-2 112 5-8
Dec. 80 5-8 78 1-2 80

OATS:
July 45 1-8 42 3-4 44 7-8
Sept. 39 1-8 37 1-2 39 1-8
Dec. 40 38 5-8 40 3-8

RYE:
July 93 7-8 91 94
Sept. 89 1-4 87 1-4 89 1-2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 30.—(AP)—Traders marked share prices up fractions to two or more points today in quiet dealings.

Providing some incentive to buyers, brokers said, was the declaration late yesterday of a \$2 payment on U. S. steel preferred. Industrial news had a bright tinge. Bonds improved.

Transactions approximately 700,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

New York, June 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, eight lower to four higher with July liquidation against 50 notices, trade and commission house buying of new crops.

Shortly after the first half hour October was 12.23, with prices net lower to five higher.

By midday prices were 10 points net lower to two higher.

Futures closed barely steady, five to 12 lower. Spot steady, middling 12.54.

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

	Open	Close	P. Cl.
July	12.07	12.04	12.16
Oct.	12.22	12.11	12.20
Dec.	12.17	12.09	12.16
Jan.	12.22	12.12	12.24
Feb.	12.29	12.19	12.24
May	12.27	12.20	12.25

New York Cotton

American Radiator 19 1-4
American Telephone 166 3-4
American Tobacco 76 3-4
Atlantic Coast Line 49 1-2
Atlantic Refining 28 1-8
Bendix Aviation 18 3-8
Bethlehem Steel 84
Chrysler 97 7-8
Columbia Gas and Elec. 11 1-8
Commercial Solvent 13 1-8
Continental Oil 15 1-8
DuPont 153
Electric Power Light 17 1-2
General Electric 52 7-8
General Motors 49 1-4
Liggett and Myers 90
Montgomery Ward 54 3-4
Southern Railway 28 3-8
Standard Oil 65 1-2

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

Anaconda 52 1-2
American Radiator 19 1-2
Calumet Hecker 13 1-2
Commercial Solvent 13 1-8
Consolidated Oil 15 1-8
Electric Bond & Share 15 1-8
General Motors 49 3-8
International Telephone 10 1-2
Lorillard 20 5-8
Nash Kelvinator 17 1-4
Otis Steel 17
Packard 8 1-2
Paramount Pictures 18
Radio 8 1-8
Reynolds 49 1-8
Seaboard 1 1-8
Southern Railway 28 1-8
Simmons 44
Standard Brands 11 7-8
Texas Corporation 58 7-8
Texas Gulf Sulphur 35
U. S. Steel 99 3-8
United Corporation 4 1-2
Warner Pictures 12 3-8
White Motors 22
Western Union 44 3-4

FLASH: DEER INVADE HUNTERS' DOMAIN

Tacoma, Wash. (AP)—In the autumn, Washington hunters tramp through forests in search of deer, but in the summer—

At Aberdeen, a city of 21,000 population, angry housewives looked at a flock of ruined flower gardens. A fawn had wandered into town for lunch, stayed most of the afternoon and then wandered out again.

At Wenatchee, a city of 11,000, a police officer looked twice at a large "dog" on a downtown business street early in the morning. It was a doe, which apparently had just come to town from a swim across the Columbia river.

by telephone. If the police can keep the bootleggers as badly scared all the time as it has them now, the county liquor stores will be the only place where liquor can be purchased.

No Laughing Matter



Robert Irwin, who, police say, has confessed a triple murder Sunday in New York, treated law officers lightly in Chicago where he surrendered. He is pictured in a police 'show up' there.

DRIVERS MUST SECURE BADGES

Chauffeurs and Truck Operators Required Renew Permits

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, June 30.—The new 1937-38 badges for chauffeurs, truck drivers and all drivers of for-hire trucks and busses are ready for distribution by highway safety division, it was announced today by Director Arthur Fulk.

The new badges will be sent out just as fast as the new applications for chauffeur's licenses, accompanied by \$2 each, are received. The drivers' license law requires that the licenses of chauffeurs be renewed each year at a cost of \$2 each. There is no definite renewal date for the licenses of drivers of private cars.

The new chauffeur's badges for 1937-38 are of nickel finish and oval in shape, with a pin back, so that they may be pinned to the caps of drivers or on their coats or shirts. The badges last year were bronze but of the same size and style. A badge is sent to each applicant who pays the \$2 fee along with his driver's license. It will be a violation of the law for any chauffeur, truck driver, bus driver or other driver required to have one of these licenses and badges to drive a car or

Special This Week
Spanish Mackerel 12½c lb., Trout 10c, Butterfish 10c, Flounders 15c, Shrimp 30c, Crab Meat 45c and 65c; Soft Shell Crabs.

PITT SEAFOOD CO.
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TYRONE POWER
He's in love... and in another scrape, too!

ADOLPHE MENJOU
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CAFE METROPOLE

GREGORY RATOFF
CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN WESTLEY

MICKEY MOUSE
NEW COMEDY
PICTORIAL

PAYROLLS FORGING AHEAD DESPITE INDUSTRIAL WARS

(Continued From One)

ies, holds on during the leanest years, and builds anew during the revivals.

In the current upswing of the cycle begun in 1929, a further factor entered the scene—the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, with its bitter opposition to the established American Federation of Labor.

The CIO carried its organization campaign into such basic industries as steel — unchallenged since the strike of 1919, led by William Z. Foster—and automobiles, rubber and electrical-radio equipment.

Unemployment Drops

The estimates of the National Industrial Conference Board show 45,900,000 persons employed in April in agricultural and non-agricultural pursuits, as compared with 47,369,000 in 1929.

The April total of 11,800,000 workers employed in manufacturing shows a gain of almost five millions over July, 1932, the low for industrial employment. This total, the conference board reports, is half a million above September, 1929, the highest month of employment in the peak times before the Wall Street panic. Then, 11,371,000 workers were engaged in all kinds of manufacturing industries.

Although manufacturing employment is above 1929, the April totals are behind 1929 in such industries as construction, agriculture, transportation, utilities, mining.

The April estimate of unemployment was 6,981,000 persons, as compared with 9,325,000 in April, 1935. In the march back to work in 1937, the unemployment rolls decreased 1,400,000 persons from January through April.

In such estimates as those of the

National Industries Conference Board, it is generally computed that around five million persons of the total unemployed are accounted for by those who came of age, ready and prepared for jobs, in the years after the crash.

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I know the trouble. So many oil ads yell mileage, that you can't tell one way or another, I don't want my own ads to be in that class, so I'd like you to know all I'm staking, when I personally recommend Conoco Germ Processed oil to you. In my case, you see, I'm the owner of my business. And there's nothing makes repeat customers for me like my Germ Processed oil . . . or I ought to say, the long mileage it gives you. The patent Germ Process makes this oil get fastened real firm to the bearings and cylinders and other parts—as if they'd been built with an actual plating of oil that can't separate . . . can't thin out and burn right up. Neither is it going to run down every time you stop. Then you can't make any "dry starts" with Oil-Plating, and right there is where engineers say you will end a good half of all the wear you used to get in Summer. The less wear, the less oil your engine eats. You'll get on to this yourself, from your cool quiet Oil-Plated engine. And that's how I make another good friend for my Conoco Germ Processed oil.

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