

Fair tonight and Saturday, slightly warmer in north portion Saturday.

EASTERN CAROLINA MARKETS TO OPEN AUGUST 26

More Than 5,000 Persons In Greenville Today For Farm Bureau Picnic-Rally

J. B. Hutson Delivers Feature Address At Annual Meet

VISITORS ENJOY BARBECUE MEAL

Resolution Urging Immediate Adoption of 1937 Federal Program Passed

Some 5,000 farmers, representing at least 50 counties, gathered at the Robert H. Wright building at the College today, heard an address by John B. Hutson, assistant administrator of the AAA, and then went to the Star warehouse where they quickly consumed a barbecue dinner made from fifty pigs, 100 gallons of slaw, ten barrels of lemonade and several barrels of meal.

In addition to the address by Mr. Hutson, brief talks were made by a number of other prominent guests. E. Trevelyan, president of the 10th County Farm Bureau, which organization sponsored the meeting and provided the feast, presided over the business session.

One of the features of the meeting was the unanimous adoption of a resolution requesting that the 1937 agricultural farm bill which has the approval of President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and all important farm leaders, be reported favorably by the House Agriculture committee and passed immediately in its present form.

Mr. Hutson declared that further legislation was necessary to make the government crop control program adequate for both producer and consumer. "If we assume responsibility for programs which aim at securing the farmer a reasonable and stable income," he said, "we must also assume the responsibility for assuring the consumer and adequate supply of food and fibre at reasonable prices."

The present system of control through conservation, "valuable as it is," Hutson said, "might not meet the situation which would arise in connection with some crops if we had another dry siege such as that of 1936."

"Nor will our present plan meet the situation caused by a series of years when growing conditions are unusual by good. It will eliminate the fluctuation which arises from heavy surpluses only to a certain extent. Many feel that something more is needed if all is done that can be done to mitigate the fluctuation in production, prices and income."

Passage by congress of legislation authorizing state compacts for control of five cured tobacco production, he said, was recognition of this need. The legislation failed because some of the states declined to enact necessary state laws.

Hutson expressed the opinion this year's crop, with favorable weather, would exceed 750,000,000 pounds. Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of the East Carolina Teachers College, made the address of welcome, after which the program got in full swing.

Brief talks were made by the following: F. H. Jeter of the North Carolina Extension Service, who was introduced by R. R. Bennett, Pitt county farm agent; Troy Ferguson, district agent for county agents, who also was presented by Mr. Bennett; Sen. W. C. Clark of Tarboro, Claud T. Hall, chairman of the tri-state tobacco committee, who were introduced by B. B. Sugg; (Continued on page eight)

City's Fire Loss Is \$47,205 For Year

Twenty-seven fires with loss of more than \$5 each occurred in Greenville during the fiscal year which has just ended for a total loss of \$47,205. Chief George W. Gardner reported today. The two largest fires of the year were the Blount Fertilizer plant on October 10 with a loss of \$31,000, and the Winslow commissary conflagration on February 2, with a loss of \$8,000, making a total of \$39,000 for the two. During the year 25 minor fires occurred with a total loss of \$8,275. During the month of June three fires were reported in the city for a total loss of \$645.88. The largest single conflagration was at the Smith wholesale company, where the loss was estimated at \$417.88.

FEDERAL PUBLIC DEBT NOW \$36,424,613,723

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—The treasury reported today tax collections topped President Roosevelt's revised estimates by \$69,000,000 during the fiscal year ended Wednesday midnight. Federal spending exceeded his forecast by \$21,000,000. Government receipts for the year were reported at \$5,293,846,236, compared with \$4,115,956,615 in the previous year. Expenditures of \$2,065,158,547 compared with \$2,579,796,257 in the previous year. Income taxes, the govern-

ment \$2,157,526,198 in the treasury during the 1937 fiscal period just ended, or \$52,000,000 more than Mr. Roosevelt forecast last April. As of June 30 the public debt totaled \$36,424,613,723, compared with \$33,778,543,493 on June 30, 1936. Last year's net deficit, excluding \$103,000,000 for debt retirement, was \$2,707,547,110, compared with a revised estimate of \$2,557,000,000 and a deficit last year of \$4,300,091,452, ment's chief revenue producer.

Tar River Improvement Project Through House

CITY OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

Appointive Offices Filled by Board of Aldermen

Meeting in the first session of the fiscal year and with three new members, the Board of Aldermen last night selected appointive officers and attended to a few other routine matters after which Mayor M. K. Blount explained briefly, for the benefit of the new members, the mayor-aldermanic form of government followed in this city. The appointive officers named were: J. O. Duval, clerk and tax collector; W. L. Patrick, assistant tax collector; Miss Joanna Grawlin, assistant clerk; W. C. Harris, treasurer; George A. Clark, chief of police; J. L. Whitchard, assistant chief of police; George W. Gardner, chief of the fire department; J. A. Joyner, assistant chief of the fire department.

The board also decided to employ Henry L. Rivers as all-time surveyor at a salary of \$50 monthly. Mr. Rivers will be retained by the city to do small jobs, but will be paid extra when he is given large assignments.

An Elgin street sweeper was purchased after several months of discussion. The old sweeper had worn out and the city has been in need of one some time, but the purchase had been held up temporarily on account of finances.

Several operators of filling stations on the edge of the city appeared before the board to request that they be allowed to remain open Sundays, but no definite action was taken, a committee having been named to investigate the request. The filling stations involved were taken into the city when the limits were extended recently.

An important question brought up was that of compensation insurance for the city's employees. Since the city is its own insurer, it was decided to have it done.

'Stop, Look And Listen' Advice Given Celebrants

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, July 2.—"Stop, look and listen" is the advice Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, to those planning Fourth of July outings. "Be careful" is his admonition. "Yes, you have a glorious time—Columbus took a chance—but see to it that this annual outing does not leave its marks of distress and unhappiness. "If you must shoot off fireworks, thus endangering your own life and other people's lives and property, and disturbing your neighbors' peace of mind, be sure to make ready, because emergency is likely to arise, from a fatal wound to a small burn. In case of a wound from fireworks, take the tetanus treatment without delay, as the chances are extremely favorable for lockjaw. Parents would do well to bear this in mind. "There is an old saying that 'self preservation is the first law of nature.' I have observed instances where it appeared to be the last law of nature. I am afraid many people do not appreciate sound bodies until it is too late. Certainly, the par-

Waterway Included In Rivers and Harbors Bill

Washington, July 2.—The House yesterday passed the Rivers and Harbors bill carrying the project for the improvements of Tar river from Washington to a point about three miles below Greenville. The project will cost \$328,000 and calls for \$20,000 annually for maintenance. Representative Lindsay Warren who has devoted years of effort on the matter, secured a favorable report on the project from the Board of Engineers in March. It calls for a 12-foot channel from Washington to Hardee Creek, with a turning basin in the creek. Local interests at Greenville must furnish without cost to the government necessary disposal basin, for the dredged material, erect a public wharf on Hardee Creek, and connect it with a road to the state highway.

There has been some talk that the Senate might not act on the bill at this session, but would wait until next session so as to include other projects that might be ready by then. Mr. Warren said today that it would probably be from two to three years after the passage of the bill before an allotment would be made for Tar River, as the annual jump sum appropriation for waterway projects is never sufficient to cover the approved projects.

The Tar River project is the largest North Carolina item in the bill.

Patrol Office In Armory Building

Headquarters for the Eastern Division of the State Highway Patrol now are located in the new City County Armory, having moved from the Edwards' building. Lieut. Lester Jones and others working in the office have expressed satisfaction with their new quarters. The two rooms on the North-East corner of the Armory are being used by the patrol. The Armory is rapidly nearing completion and the entire building is expected to be ready to be turned over to the owners shortly.

NON-STRIKERS RESUME WORK IN OHIO MILL

Republic Plants At Massillon Defy CIO Picket Siege

TROOPS GUARD ENTRANCE GATES

Cleveland Only City Where Republic Mills Remain Completely Closed

Massillon, O., July 2.—(AP)—Republic Steel Corporation defied a CIO picket siege and reopened another strike-locked plant today. There was no violence. Gates of the concern's central steel division swung open under protection of steel-helmeted national guardsmen for the first time since the strike started May 27. Non-strikers in about 115 cars quietly drove inside. About 300 pickets booted and jeered, but were kept away from the plant by the troops. The reopening left Cleveland the only city where Republic's sprawling mills are completely closed. Reopening of the four Cleveland units is expected next week. Only a few hours before the concern's newest "back to work" move the home of a non-striking employee was dynamited at near-Canton. The blast struck the rear porch of the home of Matt Perish, but injured none. Back to work was the music trumpeting free from the five-weeks' old strike front from Johnston, Pa., with its recent history of martial law and dynamiting and aroused citizenry, through the Ohio mill cities of Mahoning Valley, and up to the western terminus of the Indiana-Illinois-Columbus area. But the strike, with its record of 13 dead, 250 injured and \$30,000,000 (Continued on Page Eight)

Governor Off For Ten-Day Vacation And Speech Tour

Chief Executive in Gastonia This Afternoon For Address and Will Speak in Charlotte Tonight

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, July 2.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey finally got started on a ten days vacation and speaking trip late Thursday afternoon, with the result that Private Secretary Robert L. Thompson is today recuperating somewhat from the terrific pace of the last week and can now begin to get caught up with the stack of several hundred letters which have accumulated during the last two or three days. This afternoon Governor Hoey is in Gastonia, where he is making an address, while tonight he will be in Charlotte where he will make a radio address, formally opening the state's new advertising program. The address will be broadcast over a state-wide network and will explain to the people of the state something of the objectives and scope of the program just getting started and on which the state plans to expend \$250,000 in the coming two years. He is expected to point out that the new advertising program is not designed merely to attract tourists and visitors, but to bring new homeseekers here as permanent residents both on farms and in the cities and to attract new industries to come into the state, so as to provide new and larger payrolls and new fields for employment. Governor Hoey will return to his home in Shelby either tonight after his radio speech or in the morning and remain there from Saturday through Tuesday. "I shall make a few speeches, of course, in various places, but I expect to return to Shelby very early tonight," Governor Hoey said. Wednesday morning, July 7, Governor Hoey will leave Shelby for High Hampton where he will stay until Friday, June 9, when he will go to Jonesboro for a speech that night and then go on into Canton to spend the night. He will spend Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, in the vicinity of Canton, except that he expects to spend most of Saturday visiting the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, returning to Canton that night. He will leave Canton Monday for Raleigh, returning here that night.

SUB-MEASURE OFFERED FOR COURT BILL

Foes Brand Proposal Just as Bad as Original Bill

WOULD ADD TWO NEW JUSTICES

Senate Approves Measure Authorizing \$85,000,000 To Aid Tenant Farmers

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—A Democratic substitute for the Roosevelt court bill went before the Senate today with an explanation by Sen. Robinson, majority leader, that it would permit three appointments to the Supreme Court within the next six months. Robinson said the bill, based upon the theory of one appointment to the court a year, would permit two new justices to be added within that time and an appointment to fill the existing vacancy. Court bill foes quickly denounced the substitute as "just as bad" as the original. They met the proposal with demands that it be sent back to committee for study—a move which would sidetrack the entire issue. "I think the bill should go back to committee," Sen. Wheeler (D. Mont.) leader of the opposition, said. "I don't think a bill of this importance should be written on the floor of the senate." Friends of the compromise said it had 54 votes in the senate or five more than a majority, but Wheeler said "I don't think they know whether they have a majority or not." He noted they had once claimed a majority for the original bill. The substitute bill was offered jointly by Chairman Ashurst (D. Ariz.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Sen. Logan (D. Ky) and Sen. Hatch (D. N. M.) Hatch was one of the 10 members who (Continued on page seven)

Health Officials Reveal Grades Of Cafe Inspections

Satisfaction Expressed With Grade A Places, But Lower Ratings Deplored By Officer

Hotel, cafe and restaurant ratings for the City of Greenville and Pitt County for June have just been released. Places scored between 100 and 90 were given rating A; between 90 and 80 B; and between 80 and 70 C. J. P. Stone, Sanitary Inspector for Greenville, reports as follows: Proctor Hotel, 96.0; Frozen Delight, 92.5; Busy Bee (White), 91.0; Lautares, 92.5; Friendly Dining Room, 92.5; Dixie Lunch, 92.0; Carolina Grill, (white), 91.5; Star Cafe, 90.5; Bissett's, 90.0; Busy Bee, (col), 90.0; Smitty's Place, 89.0; Carolina Grill, (col), 89.0; Barnhill's Lunch room, 87.5; Barbecue Tavern, 87.5; Respass', 86.5. Bell's Place, 82.5; Central Cafe, 82.5; Belmont Grill, 81.5; Hill Home, 80.5; Laura Carr's Cafe, 80.0; Colonia Cafe, (col), 79.0; Dixie Gray, 77.5; Early Bird, 76.5; Wilson's Cafe, 76.5; Golden Leaf, 76.0; Paul's Cafe, 73.0; Harry's Cafe, 70.5; Frozen Delight, Farmville, 92.0; Blount's Hotel, Bethel, 91.0; Davi-light, Farmville, 91.0; City Cafe, Farmville, 90.0; Hill's Cafe, Farmville, 84.5; Hatch's Cafe, Ayden, 81.0; Town Tavern, Ayden, 80.5; Dixie Cafe, (col), Farmville, 77.0; Day-Nite, Bethel, 76.5; Dixie Queen, Winterville, 74.5. The Health Officer, in commenting on these reports, expressed great satisfaction with the Grade A places, but he said that he always feels that Grade B and C were a reflection not only on the operator of the eating place and the community but, also, a reflection on the Health Department. He called attention to the fact that, while good sanitation in eating places should be the rule the year round, good sanitation is even more important in warm weather. He stated that aside from the question of health, the operator of an eating place should know that it is good business to have a Grade A card displayed in his establishment. The Health Officer further commented that tourists and visitors in general are apt to judge a town by the cleanliness and general sanitation of its hotels, cafes and restaurants. In other words, the best advertisement any town can have is clean, sanitary eating places.

SUSPECT IN KIDNAP-MURDER



Luther Dow, 33-year-old transient-ex-convict, nonchalantly lights a cigarette in the police station at Ingewood, California, after his arrest as a suspect in the brutal kidnaping and slaying of three little girls. The children were lured from an Ingewood park, ravished and left dead in a ravine near the city.

Official Japan Charges New Invasion By Russia

Also Insists It Has No Armed Forces In Disputed Area

Tokyo, July 2.—(AP)—Official Japanese charged a new invasion of Manchoukuo territory by Russian planes and gun boats today, insisting it had no "armed forces" on the disputed Amur river islands and put the questions of future location of Japanese troops in the border trouble area, up to the "supreme army command."

Anxiety mounted for a missing Manchoukuo steamer in the danger zone. Army officials said "the questions of evacuation of the islands as raised by the Soviet government does not exist"—that only peaceful fishermen, lighthouse and beacon keepers now occupy the disputed sandspits, which the Japanese say belong to Manchoukuo. Dispatches from Sinkiang, capital of the Japanese-inspired state of Manchoukuo, said three Soviet planes flew over Sennufu Island yesterday. Simultaneously, the dispatches said, five Soviet gun boats moved into Manchoukuo waters near the scene of a dramatic clash between Soviet vessels and Japanese forces Wednesday. Japanese-Manchoukuo authorities, determined to protect navigation in the Amur river north-eastern boundary of Siberia and Manchoukuo, discussed forceful means to cope with the situation. They will escort steamers by gun boats if necessary. Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, is an honorary citizen of 11 municipalities.

The local officer declared carriers are pleased with the way the town of Greenville and its citizens have responded and cooperated to help make this convention a success. A record attendance is expected. There are 935 carriers in the State, and many retired ones, should all attend there would be over a thousand. However not this many is expected. Visitors are welcomed at all times to the meetings. Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, delegates will assemble in the Robert H. Wright building of East Carolina Teacher's college for a meeting to be presided over by S. A. Porter, of Grimesland, T. T. Hollingsworth, Greenville postmaster, will extend greetings to the delegates. Memorial service of the association and auxiliary will be conducted by W. C. Johnson, of Vale, and Mrs. T. B. Johnson, of Holy Springs. Monday the delegates will convene (Continued on page eight)

New School Commission Practically Same Set-Up

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, July 2.—The State School Commission will remain virtually as it has been for the past four or six years and Lloyd Griffin will also remain as executive secretary, as a result of the appointments made by Governor Clyde R. Hoey before leaving for Shelby late yesterday and released this morning. There will be only two new members of the commission, nine of the ten present members of the commission having been reappointed, with one new appointment to fill the vacancy on the commission from the Second Congressional District. The two new members are: Julie B. Warren of Raleigh, executive secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, replacing Frank Spruill of Rocky Mount as the member from the Fourth Congressional District. Archie C. Gay of Northampton county, member of the commission from the Second Congressional District, to fill the vacancy which existed from that district caused by the resignation some months ago of George Green of Weidon. (Continued on page seven)

BORDER MARKETS OPENING DATE SET AUG. 10TH

O'Brien Urges Study of Fair Labor Standards Bill

ADDITION'L COST FEATURE FEARED

Asso. President Declares Bill Might Handicap Americans In Competition

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 2.—(AP)—The Tobacco Association of the United States today fixed the dates for opening of auction sales on Southern tobacco markets. They were: Georgia, July 29. South Carolina, August 10. Eastern North Carolina, Aug. 26. Middle belt, September 16. Old Belt, Sep. 30. Virginia dark belt, Nov. 29. The dates, most important of the year to thousand of tobacco growers in the South, were announced shortly before noon to association members. The Eastern Carolina markets opened on September 1 last year. Earlier in the day E. J. O'Brien, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., president of the association, declared provisions of the Black-Connery "fair labor standards" bill might handicap American tobaccoists in meeting the competition of foreign grown tobacco "with high labor costs." Addressing the 37th annual convention, O'Brien advised members to acquaint themselves with the contents of the bill, introduced in Congress May 24 "as they vitally affect your costs and may influence the volume of business you may do in foreign countries. x x x. "I consider the Wagner labor act and the Black-Connery bills," he said, "important factors in determining the future development of the different branches of our industry." O'Brien said all crops produced and marketed during 1936, except in Georgia and Maryland showed a decline in production and that Maryland's was the only crop that sold at a lower average than in 1935. He said when the turley crop started to market in December it was the general opinion the crop would be much smaller, which accounted for the "extremely high prices paid during the early part of the marketing season." The final yield, however, was only about 4,000,000 pounds under 1935, though the price was \$16.43 higher per thousand. An active demand for the one-sucker air cured crop, mainly from the manufacturing and rehandling (for African trade) interests, he said, accounted for an increase of more than 100 per cent in the price of that type. During the past year exports, practically all countries failed to show the improvement for which we had all hoped. O'Brien was reelected president of the convention. Also reelected were vice president James Ficklen of Greenville, N. C., vice president J. W. Dunnington of Farmville, Va., and secretary treasurer C. M. Welsh of Louisville. W. A. Goodson of Winston-Salem, N. C., was selected as third vice president to succeed F. N. Har-

PREPARED FOR MAIL CARRIERS

State Convention Of Mail Men to Convene Here July 4th

S. A. Porter of Grimesland, president of the Pitt County Rural Letter Carriers association, today declared everything was in readiness for the opening of the state convention, to be held here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Ladies' Auxiliary will convene at the same time as the parent organization. The local officer declared carriers are pleased with the way the town of Greenville and its citizens have responded and cooperated to help make this convention a success. A record attendance is expected. There are 935 carriers in the State, and many retired ones, should all attend there would be over a thousand. However not this many is expected. Visitors are welcomed at all times to the meetings. Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, delegates will assemble in the Robert H. Wright building of East Carolina Teacher's college for a meeting to be presided over by S. A. Porter, of Grimesland, T. T. Hollingsworth, Greenville postmaster, will extend greetings to the delegates. Memorial service of the association and auxiliary will be conducted by W. C. Johnson, of Vale, and Mrs. T. B. Johnson, of Holy Springs. Monday the delegates will convene (Continued on page eight)

Amelia Hopes End Flight In 18 Hours

Sydney, Australia, July 2.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart set across 2,500 miles of the South Sea today toward Howland Island on what she described as "the worst section" of her leisurely flight around the globe. The slim American hopped off from Lae, New Guinea, at 7 p. m. (EST) yesterday for the distant American-owned outpost which she said she hoped to reach in 18 hours. Weather conditions were perfect as Miss Earhart lifted her plane into the air. A run of nearly 900 yards was necessary before the plane left the ground with its heavy load of gasoline. Her ultimate destination with her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, is Oakland, Calif. When she arrives she will have circled the globe "just for fun." Miss Earhart had been delayed at Lae several days, postponing her flight because of slight mechanical troubles and bad weather.

The Daily Reflector

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES:**
Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington — Jefferson island,
like the "Grand hotel," undoubtedly
will go down in history as the place
where nothing ever happens.

Jefferson island is a little blob
out in Chesapeake bay which you
could walk across or around in a
few minutes without any great
harm to yourself or the island.
There, the President played smiling
guest of honor to some 350 senators
and representatives who were ex-
pected by earnest administrationists
to return to Washington convinced
of:

1. The advisability of enacting the
President's legislative program, in-
cluding court revision, government
revision, and farm-play revision.

Or—

2. The futility of trying to pre-
vent it.

The Democrats who went includ-
ing both supporters and critics of the
President's program. Before they
went, the critics were fairly certain
they had the President licked en-
tirely on the court plan, that the
"ever-normal granary" farm plan
was dead for his session, and that
a mere title of the executive reor-
ganization bill was all that the
President expected to salvage this
session from his somewhat recalcitrant
congress. When they came
back, these critics, who had seen
their colleagues tested under the
eyes of the President's good humor,
were less certain of their position.

Several still thought there would
be no vote on the original Presi-
dential plan by which Mr. Roosevelt
ought to appoint comparative
youngsters to the court to match all
the oldsters. But they believed there
would be a vote on the formula of
Senator Hatch of New Mexico, one
of the majority of the judiciary
committee which rejected the Presi-
dent's plan.

The Hatch formula, which is to
be considerably revised from its
first draft, will provide that the
President may appoint one new jus-
tice a year to match oldsters on
the court. But the court is not to
be permanently increased above
nine members, so vacancies caused
by retirement or death may not be
filled until they lower the mem-
bership below nine. And Hatch
wants to provide that a justice may
reach 75, not 70, before the Presi-
dent may appoint a younger man to
watch him.

A slant on the administration atti-
tude may be had from analysis of
Postmaster General Farley's state-
ment. He said congress won't ad-
journe until it passes the court bill
and the executive reorganization
bill. He was one of the cabinet mem-
bers called to Jefferson island to
help make up the congressional
mind.

And those two bills are the very
pair most severely criticized as
transferring boundless authority to
the President to control the gov-
ernment. Doubtless Postmaster
General Farley is a little prejudiced
on the subject. It is his job to
run the party. In recent days he has
seen ample signs of party trouble.
With vast authority concentrated in
the hands of the President, he could
expect less trouble.

But all this, mind, brewed out of
the bay breezes, the beer and
sandwiches and the play of the
President's matchless manner.
Nothing — scores of congressmen
insisted — nothing really happened.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — It was just two min-
utes before midnight when Joe
Howard, moping a red cap toward
his bags, sauntered through Grand
Central terminal and boarded a
fast train for Texas. The old song
writer, who was pezzing ten jerk-
ers when Tin Pan Alley wasn't even
a foothold, was heading south.

It may be that the name Howard
confronting you suddenly in cold
type, doesn't mean much. But it
will when you think back and re-
member he wrote, "I Wonder Who's
Kissing Her Now."

There's a legend about that song,
and how it came to be written.
Howard and some friends were
strengthening themselves against
the rigors of Chicago's bitter cold
(this was in 1904) at the Golden
Horseshoe bar of the old Brevort.

It was a Friday night. Into the
bar came a couple of college boys
in turtle neck sweaters and small
caps. One of the lads was sobbing
in a distressing manner. He carried
a much-read letter in his hand, a
letter from his girl informing him
that the jig was up, insofar as he
was concerned. She had stepped out
and got herself another beau.
His pal, bitterly reflecting upon
the vicissitudes of life, queried: "I
wonder who's kissing her now?"

Howard heard the question. Sudden-
ly he borrowed a pencil, and
there, at the Golden Horseshoe bar,
he began to write on a scrap of
brown paper:

"I wonder who's kissing her now
... I wonder who's teaching her
how... I wonder if she... ever
hears tell of me..."

That was more than thirty years
ago! The song, the most stickily
sentimental ballad ever turned out,
set the style for ballads then. It's
still being sung.

What brought all this up was the
trick of fate that deposited me in
Grand Central at the identical mo-
ment when Joe, ticket in hand, tossed
his luggage to a porter and
marched off to his train.

The porter could not have known
who Howard was. Yet, as he
trudged along, he was humming an
old familiar tune. The one that
goes: "I wonder who's kissing her
now..."

Frank Black's recent fan gift of
a tiny ivory model piano has proved
costly. So many friends have
admired it, that Black has had to
have almost 100 reproductions made
as gifts.

Although the Irish are reputed a
dominant race in New York, they
are numerically only fifth. The
Jews and Italians have the largest
populations.

The average length of time any-
body lives in the Times Square dis-
trict is eleven months.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy
of Medicine
By Dr. Iago Goldstein

Declining Birth Rate

Much notice has been given of
late to our declining birth rate, and
there is a great deal of confusion
in the thought centering about the
subject.

It is not clear just who is favor-
ing a greater birth date and why.
The military governments of Europe
urge large families and the war-
time deduction is that they want
more and ever more soldiers. The
reaction to this type of propaganda
is naturally in favor of the smaller
family.

But close students of the problem
will find that many of the leading
humanitarians, historians, sociolo-
gists and psychiatrists, if not urg-
ing extra large families, seriously
believe that the one-child or two-
child family is a cultural and psy-
chologic menace.

In a recent address on "The Popu-
lation Problem and World Depres-
sion," Dr. Louis I. Dublin
made the following pertinent state-
ments:

"The general outlook for the
world today is under rather than
over-population. The more advanced
the processes of civilization, the
greater is the danger of depopula-
tion. It is not the lack of food
or the other essentials of life which
has brought about the change in
population trends. Declines in ferti-
lity reflect rather new habits and
attitudes which have accompanied
the spread of education and the rise
in the living standards of the
masses.

"Those best able to bear children
and to provide for them have fewer
than they need to replace them-
selves—to the dangers of depopula-
tion is thus added a very real men-
ace of qualitative deterioration. The
very organization of society today
carries with it the potentiality of
its own undoing."

These dire warnings, issued by
one who has devoted much thought
and study to the population prob-
lem, are warranted by the experi-
ences of former civilizations. In-
variably a decline in fertility was
associated with a decline in a given
civilization. This was true in
Greece. It was also true in Rome.

Of course, it is incorrect to con-
clude that the former civilizations
declined because of their lowered
birth rate. The witnessed decline
in birth rate must be construed as
a major symptom of social disin-
tegration.

It points to a malignant pre-
occupation with individual wants
and gratifications, to the neglect of
social and moral obligations.

Hollywood

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood — Most memorable of
World war films was "All Quiet on
the Western Front." Its sequel by
Erich Maria Remarque, now com-
pleted for the screen, is "The Road
Back."

The picture like the war-shattered
German youths who seek the
road back to a foothold in reality,
never quite get there. James Whale's
production is magnificent in theme,
in photography, and in mob action.
And on the whole it is a disappointment.

The film begins in the trenches
on Armistice Day where "All Quiet"
ended. The soldiers, little more than
boys when they went to war, re-
turn home to find Germany in revo-
lution, their elders still mouthing
the conventional phrases of glory
and patriotism, and their sweet-
hearts changed. Life has gone on
at home while for the boys it has
stood still.

Shoots Munitions Maker
Out of their homecomings, dra-
matically poignant moments arise,
and the film has many of these—

AN INTERESTED OBSERVER



but isolated, not on any trail to a
dramatic climax. Such climax as
there is comes from the shooting
of a munitions profiteer by one of
the boys (Maurice Murphy) who
finds his sweetheart has been stol-
en. At the trial the soldiers plead
that the killer has murdered many
men he had no cause to hate—who
should he not kill the man who
has ruined his life

BY THEIR BROWS You Should Know Them

By The AP Feature Service



1—ARCHED AT SENATE GOINGS-ON, these belong to a man who never despairs. He hates fame zucks and likes dams.



2—KNITTED IN LABOR'S CAUSE, these get on the front pages almost every time there's an important strike.



3—SILVERY AND LUXURIOUS, these belong to a leader who sometimes goes fishing in Texas when things get hot.



4—BROWS OF AN ARBITRATOR. When he isn't stepping in between capital and labor, he runs a mid-west state.



5—READY FOR A FIGHT, these are a disappointed gladiator's. Some day they may furrow at the sight of Joe Louis.

Correct Answers To Brows

- 1. Senator George Norris
- 2. John L. Lewis, CIO head
- 3. Vice-Pres. John N. Garner
- 4. Gov. Murphy of Michigan
- 5. Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administra-
trix of the estate of L. E. Ross, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of the said deceased to exhibit
them to the undersigned at Green-
ville, N. C., on or before the 17th
day of June, 1938, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.
This the 17th day of June, 1937.
Mrs. Mildred D. Ross, Adminis-
tratrix of L. E. Ross Estate.
June 17-17-6wk.

the amount bid or resale will be
made immediately. The bid starts
at \$63250 to which it is raised by
deposit with the Clerk.
This the 22nd day of June, 1937. 6 23 11 wk 2 wks.
M. K. BLOUNT,
Commissioner.
B. J. EVERETT,
Commissioner.

COMMISSIONERS' LAND RESALE
By virtue of authority vested in
the undersigned in that Special
Proceeding pending in the Superi-
or Court of Pitt County No. 3650
entitled Ella Barrhill et al vs. Net-
tie Bullock Willis, J. B. Bunting, et
al, the undersigned commissioners
will offer for sale to the highest
bidder at the Courthouse door in
Greenville on

Thursday, July 8, 1937

at 12:00 o'clock Noon
that parcel of property in the Town
of Bethel known as the Charlie Bul-
lock homestead, the old Carson
home place being about three-
fourths of an acre and located on
the south side of Tarboro street and
the west side of Main street in said
town of Bethel and fully described
in that deed of record in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt
County in Book L-13 page 211, to
which reference is hereby made.
The terms of sale are cash and
highest bidder will be required to
make a deposit of ten per cent of

ATTENTION!

Due to The Fact that July 4th is on Sun-
day, Our Stores Will Be Closed All Day
Monday, July 5th, in Observance of This
National Holiday.

H. L. Hodges & Co.
J. A. Watson

- and are they Peaches!

THE FINEST THE SOUTH KNOWS HOW TO GROW—YOU'LL TASTE THEM IN

Southern Dairies
FRESH PEACH ice cream

Southern Dairies Ice Cream Approved by Sealtest

Join the Sealtest Sunday Night
Radio Party—9 to 10 P. M.
(EST), NBC Red Network

**COOL OFF
with a
CALVERT
COLLINS!**

Some ice cubes clinking in a glass,
Some Calvert smooth and rare,
Then, as the summer evenings pass,
Who'd be a polar bear?

PHEW! SURE WAS A SCORCHER TODAY!

JUST WAIT! WE GET HOME! A COOLING CALVERT COLLINS WILL SURE HIT THE SPOT!

BOY, THIS ONE'S DOWN GOOD, SURE IS A SWEET DRINK FOR A HOT DAY!

YOU BET! IT'S TRUE WHAT THEY SAY A PERFECTLY BLENDED WHISKEY MAKES A PERFECTLY BLENDED DRINK.

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

TEAR OUT THIS RECIPE

The famous CALVERT COLLINS!

3 oz. Calvert's Reserve or Special
Juice of 1 lemon or a 1/2 lemon and a 1/2 lime
2 teaspoons sugar
Shake well—strain into 12 oz. glass adding
Club Soda and ice. Decorate with fruit if
you wish.

Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Relay, Md. and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLEND—50% WHISKEY—50% PROOF—straight whiskey in this product is 5 years old, 35% 3 year old straight whiskey; 25% grain neutral spirits. CALVERT'S "SPECIAL BLEND" WHISKEY—50% PROOF—straight whiskey in this product are 2 years or more old, 50% 2 year old straight whiskey; 15% 5 year old straight whiskey; 15% grain neutral spirits.

WANTS

Rates—1/2c per word minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion. Three insertions \$1.00, six insertions \$1.85; month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large 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 RENT: NEW MODERN SIX-room house, Halding Street, Thomas E. Wilson, phone 4. 1 3/4

FOUND IN STATE THEATRE Wednesday night ladies' black parasol, with gray border. Lost, ladies' brown parasol. For exchange call Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, phone 967-W. 1/4

GET YOUR TOBACCO FLUES, (any size), from Keel & Sermons. 1 2wk

FOR SALE AT AUCTION ALL THE household furniture, etc., belonging to the late Arch Beppard, cor. 9th and Cotanch street, Saturday afternoon, 3:30. 1 2t

ANYONE WHO CAN RENT ROOMS for Sunday and Monday nights to visiting R. F. D. Carriers please advise Postmaster Hollingsworth. 1 2t

TOBACCO FLUES, ANY SIZE, AT Keel's Warehouse. 1 2wk

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

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

TOBACCO FLUES. GET THOSE well-fitting "Catcher" flues from Jack Nobles at Forbes & Miron warehouse. 15 lmo

NICE LARGE BOGUE SOUND Canteles, 10c each. Small green butter beans, shelled, 30c quart. Telephone 925 or 926, free delivery. Askew's Market. 2 1f

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

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

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

PHONE 39 OR 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, We 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

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No 245 Fairbanks. Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St. business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29 1f

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: ENGLISH BULLDOGS; sow and pigs. If interested, can see them at my farm. T. L. Little, 1 1/2 miles south of Ayden, N. C. 30 3fs

ALL THE LATEST HITS IN sheet music. Phone 358. McCormick's Record Store, 123 West 4th Street. Mrs. Bill Barber, Mgr. 15 eod 1f

FRESH CORN, SPECIAL 17c A dozen. White's Stores, Inc. 2 1f

WANT TO RENT OR BUY HOUSE six rooms or more. Rent paid in advance if necessary. Where now living, owner wants to move in. If interested, write care P. O. Box 222, Phone 222. 2 1f

FOR RENT, FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. S. B. Underwood, 515 East Eighth street. 2 1f

ON SLOW COUNTY HAMS, SPECIAL 35c a pound. White's Stores, Inc. 2 1f

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY — Pound Cake, Angel Food, Chocolate Malted Milk Cake. People's Bakery.

WANTED: 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED apartment or house. Answer G. H., this office. 2 1f

Talks To Parents

By Broke Peter Church

She was not particularly beautiful nor was she distinguished looking. She was the kind of person who could pass unnoticed in a crowd. But once she spoke, everyone glanced her way. Her exquisite voice and diction made people forget her lack of beauty.

The peacock is undeniably a fine bird, but on account of his strident and unpleasant voice, one thinks twice before keeping one. Fine feathers are not all that counts.

No amount of beauty can really make amends for an unpleasant voice. Mere loveliness of face and form fades in time, nor is one always made conscious of an ugly face as one is of a harsh voice. On a moonlit night, for example, when "entiment is in the air, what a girl looks like can be forgotten. Moonlight is becoming to every face. But a voice one can not escape. It is a positive thing, aggressive and ever-present.

And yet parents will tend a child's hair, skin, hands, figure, and feature which strikes the eye, and forget the most important detail of

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



all—the voice. People who never see the girl will judge her by her voice. For a voice reaches farther than personal appearance. A'd long after her physical beauty is a thing of the past, a woman's voice will continue to be heard.

A beautiful speaking voice is as rare as a beautiful singing voice. But any voice can be pleasant if it is low pitched and well modulated. Few parents and teachers, however, realize the importance of the speaking voice as an instrument, and little training in its use is therefore given to the children. The children themselves regard elocution lessons as something of a farce. A child should realize from the outset that his voice is just as important as his features, and that there is no known make-up that can camouflage its imperfections.

In Mount McKinley national park, Alaska, sunshine lasts for more than 18 hours a day during the summer months.

Nestled among the higher peaks Glacier national park in Montana are more than 60 glaciers and 200 lakes.



WANT ADS PAY

Tips FOR 4TH OF JULY TRIPS

AUTO RADIOS



The Firestone Auto Radio with 6 Metal Tubes—8" Dynamic Speaker—Exclusive Sound Diffusion System. \$39.95

SEAT COVERS



Covers warm car seats with cool fibers and attractive materials. Make riding cleaner, cooler and more comfortable. Tailored to fit your car.

COUPES \$1.69 UP COACHES & SEDANS \$3.69 UP

PICNIC JUGS

Steel encased porcelain container. Ground cork insulation. Maintains temperature 80-100 hours. 98c

DELUXE TWIN HORNS

Sturdy motors—long trumpets. Greater volume. \$6.95

INSECT SCREENS

Keeps cooling system efficient. Rustproof, chrome mesh—fabricoid binding. Clip fasteners. 59c

BATTERIES

Firestone Long Life Batteries give Lower Cost-per-mile. ASK ABOUT OUR CHANGE-OVER PRICE

Why Firestone always leads in giving top fire value.

Quality Rubber at Lower Cost! • More Efficient Manufacturing! • Lower Distribution Costs!

THESE SAVINGS PASSED ON TO YOU IN THE FORM OF EXTRA VALUES AT NO EXTRA COST!

IN PLANNING your Fourth of July trip, plan now for the SAFETY of yourself and family by replacing your smooth, worn tires with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires! Firestone makes great savings by controlling rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, by more efficient manufacturing methods, by selling in such large volume that distribution costs are lower. These savings are passed on to you in the form of extra values.

EIGHT EXTRA POUNDS OF RUBBER to every 100 pounds of cord. Extra value AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS, because Gum-Dipping, that famous patented Firestone Process, makes these tires run up to 28 degrees cooler. By this process, every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure, liquid rubber, counteracting internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. Extra safety AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES, because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped Cords. Extra tire strength AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING, because the tread is scientifically designed to prevent this danger. Extra safeguard AT NO EXTRA COST.

Don't take chances with worn tires on your Fourth of July trip. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires — today's top tire value!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES DO YOU KNOW THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 28,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?



JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Firestone STANDARD	
FOR PASSENGER CARS	
4.50-21.....	\$9.05
5.00-19.....	10.30
5.50-17.....	12.50
6.00-16.....	13.95
6.25-16.....	15.65
HEAVY DUTY	
4.75-19.....	\$11.75
5.25-18.....	14.35
Firestone SENTINEL	
4.50-21.....	\$8.35
4.75-19.....	6.79
5.00-19.....	7.30
Firestone COURIER	
4.40-21.....	\$5.45
30x3 1/2 Cl.....	4.87

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW



Perfection On Ice!

FOR cool and sparkling refreshment all summer long be sure your refrigerator is stocked with SCHLITZ.

On first taste you will instantly recognize its fine quality and outstandingly delicious flavor.

But more: even during the heavy demands of the hot summer months... every drop of SCHLITZ comes to you fully aged to the peak of mellow-ripe perfection and wholesomeness under Precise Enzyme Control.

Treat yourself, your family and your friends today and every day to SCHLITZ, since 1849, the Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis.



You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance... and ever after.

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous



Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

Cor. 5th & Reade Sts. A. M. LUM, Mgr. Phone 16

LEE'S SERVICE STATION East 5th Street	COURT VIEW SERVICE STA. Evans Street	JENKINS MOTOR CO. Ayden, N. C.
WINTERVILLE SERVICE STA. Winterville, N. C.	NORWOOD'S FILLING STA. New Bern Highway	STOKES' SERVICE STATION Stokestown
FIRE CHIEF SERVICE STATION Dickinson Avenue	ROEBUCK'S SERVICE STATION Stokes, N. C.	

REAL VICTORY AWARDED REA

Decision in Johnston Case Significant for Authority

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, July 2.—The North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority won an outstanding victory in the supreme court decision handed down this week in the Johnston county cooperative case, in which the Carolina Power and Light Company had sought to prevent the cooperative from building lines parallel to lines already built by the power company, according to the prevailing opinion among leading lawyers here—who have followed the course of the case. It is understood that the office of the Attorney General concurs in this belief.

The state electrification body was not a party to the suit, but its power and authority were involved. For when the wrangle between the Johnston county cooperative and the Carolina Power and Light Company developed last summer and fall, the NCREA passed a resolution requiring all cooperatives in the state organized under the 1935 rural electrification act, to obtain a certificate of convenience of necessity before proceeding with the construction of rural electric lines. This was done because the state REA was convinced that if it had required the Johnston county cooperative to obtain such a certificate, the power company then could not have gone into the county and built lines, with the result that no dispute would ever have resulted. The state REA felt that the only way the cooperatives could be insured against competition and encroachment by power companies was for them to obtain these certificates of convenience and necessity—and which the Johnston county Co-operative had not been required to obtain.

The supreme court held this week that since the state REA had not required the Johnston county cooperative to obtain such a certificate, that older and previous laws did not apply, since "This act is complete in itself and shall be controlling." It accordingly vacated the restraining order which had been granted and left the county cooperative free to continue the building of rural lines, even though they may parallel power company lines.

But at the same time, the court opinion upheld the validity of the 1935 act and declares that it shall be "complete in itself and controlling" which in turn greatly strengthens the powers of the state REA, it is maintained.

NEW SCHOOL COMMISSION PRACTICALLY SAME SET-UP

(Continued from page one)
sion who were reappointed and their districts, are as follows: Taylor Attmore, Washington, first; Archie Graham, Clinton, third; John Folger, Mount Airy, fifth; Henry W. Dwire, Durham, sixth; John A. Oates, Fayetteville, seventh; Edwin Pate, Laurinburg, eighth; Dr. B. B. Daugherty, Boone, ninth; Grady Gaston, Gastonia, tenth and O. J. Holler, Union Mills, eleventh.

Early this week, this correspondent predicted that at least six and possibly all but one or two of the present members of the school commission would be reappointed, that Griffin would be retained as executive secretary.

The belief has been prevalent for a number of weeks, in fact ever since the appointment of Judge Barnhill to the supreme court, that the school commission would be reappointed from the fourth district. It has also been believed that a terrific under-cover struggle has been going on between the conservative school forces, headed by State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin, the State Department of Public Instruction, the textbook publishers and the North Carolina Education Association and the liberal school forces and friends of the school commission, for the fourth district appointment.

The conservative school forces centered all their heat and influence for the appointment of Warren while the more liberal school forces, including a large number of the superintendents, principals and teachers, were working for the appointment of LeRoy Martin, former secretary of the school commission, now vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. here, or some other liberal.

The naming of Warren is regarded more or less as a gesture of compromise with the conservative school forces, in view of the fact that all of the other members of the commission were reappointed. Incidentally, Warren is not a school man or an educator but a former newspaper man who has made a notable record as an organizer, promoter and legislative strategist or lobbyist for the school forces, especially in their efforts to secure larger and larger appropriations for the schools.

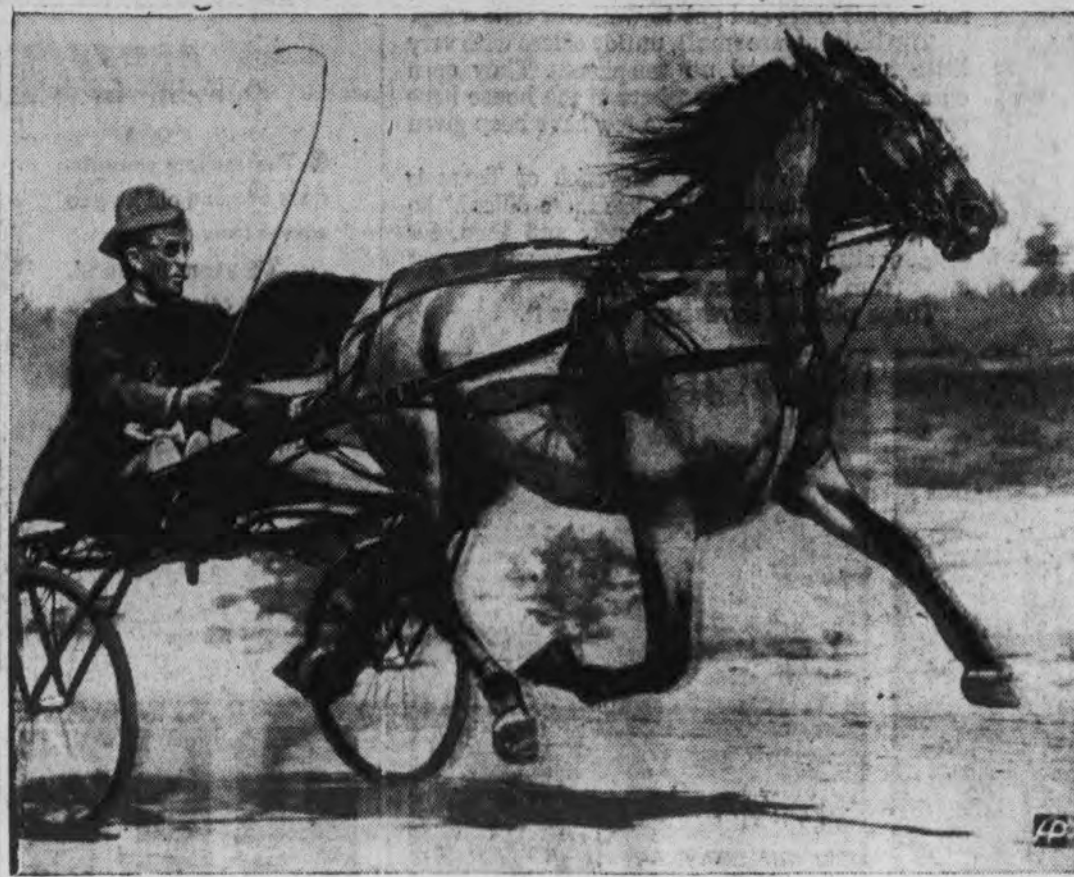
Powers To Consider Spanish Civil Strife

London, July 2.—(AP)—Europe's "hands-off-Spain" conference, stalemated over opposing proposals for isolating the civil war, tonight decided to call in all 27 non-intervention powers for a full dress review of the situation next week.

A simple test for determining when the waffle-iron is hot enough for the batter is this: Put a teaspoon of water in the iron, close, and when the steam ceases coming out, the iron is ready for the batter.

The Big Trot Goes On

Mussolini And Society Provide New Features



(By the AP Feature Service)

GRAND CIRCUIT trotting, grown into big league harness racing from a modest beginning at Cleveland in 1913 when only four cities comprised the original "sulky wheel," inaugurates its nomadic 1937 campaign in Ohio—11 Toledo's Port Miami track, June 28. The cavalcade of 500 horses and 2,000 men will trek through a 13-week schedule on 11 tracks, introducing added society events for the harness tracks' matinee clubs, the first international match race in trotting history and new handicap dashes for trotters and pacers. Socially prominent owners and drivers will be up in the sulkeys at times—but the picturesque sport

sponsored by captains of industry and finance will depend mainly on the turf-hardened reinsmen in the professional class, such as Tom Berry, shown above driving Annette McElwyn. Because their artificial gait must be drilled into them by constant tutoring, trotters train nine-months to race three. The blue ribbon event is the \$40,000 Hambletonian stake for 3-year-olds on August 11, program fixture of the week-long meeting at Good Time park, Goshen, N. Y. The Grand Circuit troupe plays, successively, Toledo, Cleveland, Goshen, Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Agawam, Mass.; Goshen (again), Springfield, Ill.; Columbus, Indianapolis, and Syracuse (on the same dates), Reading, Pa., and Lexington, Ky.



GREYHOUND Champion

FIVE YEAR OLD GREYHOUND

(at left), American champion and 1935 Hambletonian winner owned by E. J. Baker, of St. Charles, Ill., is tentatively matched (place and date to be set) on the Grand Circuit schedule with Premier Benito Mussoli's Muscletone, shipped to Italy soon after finishing second in the 1934 Hambletonian. Il Duce is said to be vitally interested in the development of trotting horses. Greyhound (1:57 1/2), regarded as a cinch to beat Peter Manning's world record (1:56 1/2) at the mile before the season is out, is the horse to beat in the new handicap dashes. Just as running races have their wiry little jockeys and "hardboots" and yachts their professional old salts, who speak a strange tongue, so does trotting have its seamy-faced reinsmen and trainers who know the tricks of the sulky chariotrying. Billy Dickerson (at right), who works for Circuit President E. Roland Harrison's Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen, N. Y., is typical.



DICKERSON Reinsman



GRANDMA SAYS:
"IN MOLASSES IT'S FLAVOR"

And because of its unusual flavor and superior quality—this grand old fashioned molasses has been the favorite for over fifty years.

COVINGTON'S

OLD FASHIONED
EXTRA FANCY MOLASSES

The finest molasses obtainable, rich and mellow with all the natural goodness of fully matured, selected sugar cane.



Insert on the best—look for the blue label on the barrel—it is your guarantee of uniform, highest quality molasses with a full rich flavor that makes enjoyable eating. Write for recipe book containing suggestions for preparing many delightful dishes.

The American Molasses Co.
Of North Carolina
IMPORTERS
WILMINGTON, N. C.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle:

1. Zebra	2. Fertilizer
3. Merchandise	10. Skull
4. Remunerate	11. Affirmative
12. Copy	12. Siberian river
13. Over	13. Attention
14. Awe	14. Under surface
15. Utter confusion	15. Defect or imperfection
16. Special abilities	16. Expense
17. Sphere	17. Pierce through with anything sharp
18. Baccalaureate degree	18. Science of speech sounds
19. Device for stirring the air	19. Complement of a sunrise
20. Move rapidly	20. In the direction of
21. Shelter for an animal	21. Location of the mainmast
22. Engrossed	22. Leave
23. Like	23. Ask with spots
24. Indian pole	24. Equality
25. Article	25. Cold chisel
26. Greatest	26. Yawn
27. Dove	27. Italian river
28. Meadow	28. High mountain
29. Fruit	29. Aho
30. Net cast	30. Jewish month
31. Struggle	31. Revolve
32. Growing animal	32. Feminine name
33. Male child	33. Personal consideration

DOWN:

1. Clutch	10. Type measure
2. Furnish with	11. Blatant
3. Stalling	12. Cold
4. Springs and covering	13. Yawn
5. Pastiche	14. Italian river
6. Existed	15. High mountain
7. Jewish month	16. Aho
8. Revolve	17. Metal container
9. Feminine name	18. About
10. Personal	19. Horn
11. Consideration	20. Type measure

SUB MEASURE OFFERED FOR COURT CHANGE
(Continued from page one)

judiciary who approved an adverse report on the original Roosevelt bill. The senate itself approved late in the day the Bankhead bill authorizing \$85,000,000 in federal expenditures during the next three years to help tenants and share croppers to become farm owners.

Meanwhile Roswell Magill, treasury under secretary, told congressional tax investigators the government's revenues could be increased about \$193,039,000 annually if husband and wives were required to pay a single tax on their joint income.

Elsewhere in committee, the Senate Civil Liberties group viewed the first motion picture evidence every introduced into a congressional investigation—a news reel of the Memorial day battle between steel strikers and the Chicago police in which 10 persons were killed.

The film showed about 120 uniform patrolmen shooting and clubbing a short-sleeved parade crowd.

A speck of salt greatly improves chocolate, caramel and white frostings and candies.



THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK

Seagram's 7 Crown

BLENDING FOR FINER TASTE

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDING METHOD. The straight whiskey in this product is 8 years or more old, 37 1/2 straight whiskey and 63 1/2 neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 90 Proof. ©1937, Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Executive Office, New York.

Try Our Want Ad

We Will Be Closed Monday July 5th,
But Will Stay Open All Day The
Following Wednesday
Folger Buick Co., Inc.
BUICK Sales and Service G.M.C TRUCKS

★ A&P Will Be Closed Monday, July 5th

FOODS

For a Gala Fourth

Sweet or Sweet Mixed.

Pickles 24-oz. Jar 19c
Dill or Sour Pickles
Quart Jar, 15c

FINEST QUALITY LATED BULK

SUGAR 10 Pounds 50c
ARMOUR'S STAR REGULAR
HAMS Half or Whole lb. 29c
ANN PAGE SALAD
DRESSING Quart Jar 35c
PINT JAR, 20c
YUKON CLUB ASSORTED
BEVERAGES 3 Lge. Bots. 25c
Plus Deposit

AGED MELLOW
CHEESE Pound 23c
A&P PURE GRAPE
JUICE Pint Bottle 19c

POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES Pkg. 12c
CARTON \$1.20
GUARANTEED FRESH
EGGS Dozen 27c
L & O — In Selected Stores
BEER or ALE 3 Bots. 25c

A&P BREAD

LARGE SANDWICH
PULLMAN LOAF—20 Ounces—10c
RYE BREAD—16 Ounces—10c
WHOLE WHEAT—16 Ounces—9c
DOUGHNUTS—Dozen—20c

BANANAS, lb. 5c
WATERMELONS 39c
PEACHES, 4 lbs. 25c

IN OUR MARKET—811 Dickinson Ave.
PORK CHOPS, lb. 24c
BOILED HAM (Sliced) lb. 49c
FRYERS (Fresh Dressed), lb. 30c
SMOKED SAUSAGE, lb. 20c

A&P Food Stores

Our Stores Will Be Closed All Day, Monday, July 5th

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

It's Picnic Time!

N. B. C. or Sunshine 5c Cakes and
Crackers 3 pkgs. 13c
Lion's Fresh Fig Bars, lb. 9c

Assorted 5c Bottle
Beverages 6 for 25c
D. P. Brand Wax Paper, 3 rolls 10c

Southern Manor Fruit
Cocktail 12 cans 27c
N. B. C. Royal Assortment, pkg. 25c

Armour's Star or Libby's
Potted Meat 3 No. 1-4 Cans 10c
Libby's Stuffed Olives, jar 25c

Armour's Star or Libby's Vienna
Sausage 3 cans 25c
Norwegian Sardines, can 9c

Lang's Fine Assorted
Pickles 3 10 oz. jars 25c
Devil's Food Layer Cake, 35c

Fully Aged, Best American
Mild Cheese lb. 21c
Our Pride Fresh Bread, 9c

Colonial Pure Concord
Grape Juice pint bottle 15c
A Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

LAMB 27c
ROAST 27c
PURITAN 25c
HAMS 25c
OCRA COKE 25c
MULLETS

BRANDED STEER STEAKS

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Hogs, receipts moderate, market very firm, steady and unbroken...

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 2.—(AP)—The stock market moved irregularly higher today. Wheat was up, corn and cotton lower.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

New York, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, two to seven lower on disappointing Liverpool cables...

Table with columns: Date, Open, Close, Prev. cl. Rows for July, Oct., Dec., Jan., Feb., May.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye. Rows for July, Sept., Dec.

New York Cotton

Table with columns: American Radiator, American Tobacco, Atlantic Coast Line, etc.

Special This Week Spanish Mackerel 12 1/2 lb. Trout 10c...

PITT SEAFOOD CO. Phone 149. Opp A.C.L. Station

TODAY - SATURDAY Your Singing Cowboy

ANTHY HOOD-UP TIME TEXAS

DICK TRACY Serial DOG BRIGHT Comedy

COOL STATE COOL

Texas Incorporation 60 1-2. Texas Gulf Sulphur 35 3-4. U. S. Steel 101 1-8.

MORE THAN 5,000 PERSONS IN GREENVILLE TODAY FOR FARM BUREAU PICNIC-RALLY

(Continued from page one) W. O. Parr, representative of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, W. W. Eagles of Wilson and W. P. Woodruff, president of the Nash County Farm Bureau...

In addition to the resolution adopted in the business session, a petition was circulated through the crowd and signed by thousands.

Having experienced a depression-wide in its scope and disastrous in its consequences, and having made a rapid recovery through persistent effort and the assistance of our Government...

1. That a continued and persistent prosperity is a goal of vital importance and its achievement a worthy function of government.

2. That such achievement is possible only when it includes every important group and class of our population, and can never be realized if the farmers, comprising approximately thirty per cent of our population, are neglected...

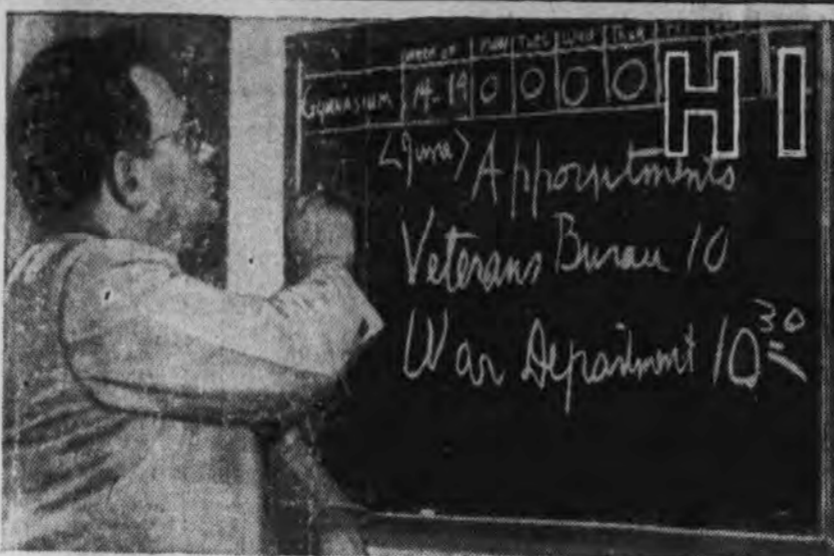
3. That we, as farmers are likely to be neglected unless we realize our importance as a group, and unitedly insist upon such cooperation, legislation, conservation, and control as shall secure for us parity prices for our product and insure to us a fair share in the national income.

II. Because these considerations are so evident and vital we will do well to remind ourselves of the following facts:

1. That we have a President who stands definitely and emphatically committed to a program of assistance to agriculture, and who will bring to our aid every resource of government at his command if, and when, we make known our desire and pledge our cooperation.

2. That the present general decline in the prices of farm products in the face of advancing prices in practically all other commodities should serve to warn us of the gravity of our present situation...

3. That after months of consideration, consultation, and collaboration on the part of the Department of Agriculture, representatives of all the leading farm organizations...



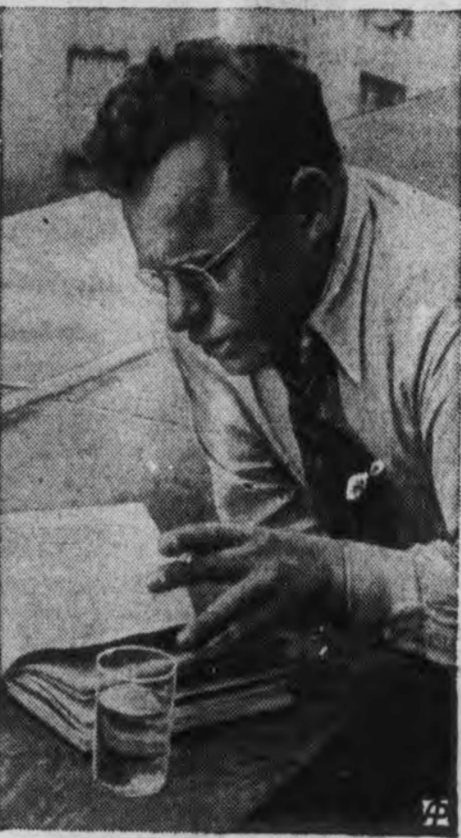
1. BUSY Representative Maverick chalks up reminders of urgent appointments. Note that for a week he has been unable to get to the gymnasium for exercise. He wants to do some work, is afraid constituents will interrupt, so...



2. BY SECRET STAIRS he goes to his den.



3. IN COMFORT he dictates a speech.



4. WORK DONE, he reads on the balcony.

that they shall use every resource and influence at their command to see to it that this bill is enacted into law as it now stands at this session of the Congress.

We believe that some such legislation is necessary, that such an act will meet the needs of our present situation, and that as a group of producer-consumers we are entitled to this consideration and assistance. We want this bill and we want it now, in time for its provisions to become effective for 1937 and succeeding years.

2. That we call upon the House Committee on Agriculture to report this bill to Congress favorably and at once, and

3. That we, hereby, express to our representatives in the House and Senate our wish and expectation that they shall use every resource and influence at their command to see to it that this bill is enacted into law as it now stands at this session of the Congress.

TODAY - SATURDAY

Once In Every Woman's Life She Meets A Man Who Pays Off With A Broken Heart!



EDWARD G. ROBINSON BETTE DAVIS 'Kid Galahad' HUMPHREY BOGART WAYNE MORRIS JANE BRYAN HARRY CAREY WILLIAM HADDE

CARTUNE PORTRAIT Color Cartoon Paramount News

SUNDAY MONDAY



Clark GABLE Myrna LOY 'PARNELL' with EDNA MAY OLIVER - EDMUND GWENN - ALAN MARSHAL - DONALD CRISP

PITT A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

HI DE OUT!

By The AP Feature Service WASHINGTON—Off dimly-lighted, empty corridors on the fifth floor of the old House Office building, a few New Deal congressmen have their hideouts. Here a man can peel off his coat, remove his shoes and get to work—or take a nap.

Representative Maury Maverick of Texas is one of the fortunate. "We use these offices," he explains, "to get off alone, now and then, for serious study and heavy thinking—and to get away from job-hunters as well."

These pictures show how he does it.

AGED FOR 2 1/2 YEARS

..to make it Extra MELLOW

The mellow smoothness of good old Rewco comes from extra aging... 2 1/2 years in wood. Its rich color and fine flavor have won it many friends since it was first made more than 30 years ago.



REWCO 93 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD HOURS

DRESS YOUR FEET UP THE 4TH AND YOU STILL HAVE

Calendar for July, August, and September 1937. Text: 3 full months of Wear. NON STRIKERS RESUME WORK IN OHIO MILL.

WHITES

We have plenty of Styles, Sizes & Widths in White, Brown and White for Dress, Sport and Vacation Wear.

Illustrations of various styles of white shoes: Sandals, Oxfords, Spectator Models, Open Toes, Pumps.

Sale! OF QUALITY HOSIERY

All First Quality Standard Brands 79c HOSE Now 69c \$1.00 HOSE Now 79c Buy Several Pairs Now

COBURN'S SHOES, Inc 'YOUR SHOE STORE'

RCA Victor PROVES IT! \$100 BUYS MORE RADIO TODAY THAN \$400 DID 10 YEARS AGO!

You'll agree—the greatest radios we've ever offered—at prices you can easily afford! 39 stunning 1938 super-value models—each packed with many important, new features!

Easy Terms Model 811K—11 tubes, 3-band superheterodyne, Electric Tuning, Magic Voice, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Short wave, police, aviation and amateur calls.

Easy Terms Model 86T—6RCA Metal Tubes, 3-band superheterodyne, worldwide reception, dynamic speaker, Sunburst dial, Tone control.

QUINN-MILLER & CO. PITT COUNTY'S LEADING FURNITURE DEALER