

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Friday.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8, 1937.

Associated Press

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EXPRESS HOPE FINDING FLIERS ON CORAL REEF

Mightiest Peace-Time Search is Launched by U. S. Navy

PLANES JOIN IN FRANTIC SEARCH

Islands and Reefs in Northern Phoenix Islands to be Searched for Amelia Earhart

Honolulu, July 8.—(AP)—The mightiest peacetime search of the U. S. Navy was launched today for Amelia Earhart, missing round-the-world flier, who, officials hope is awaiting rescue on a coral reef or sandpit somewhere southeast of Howland Island.

The battleship Colorado, cruising south and east of Howland, catapulted its three fighting planes last night to open the aerial phase of the hunt undertaken by boats when Miss Earhart failed to arrive at Howland last Friday on a 2,570-mile flight from New Guinea.

The aircraft returned to the battleship after two hours and 20 minutes to report no trace had been sighted of the missing plane or of Miss Earhart or navigator, Fred Noonan.

Navy planes were scheduled to take off from the battleship Colorado at 12:30 p. m. (EST) today, to continue the search for Amelia Earhart, but no word had been received from the ship at 1:30 p. m. (EST).

From the vicinity of Wins' reef the Colorado could catapult her planes into a search of many islets and reefs in the northern Phoenix Islands.

Declares Farmers Cooperating With Credit Association

Growing Appreciation For Cooperative Production Organization in Evidence at Conference

A growing appreciation on the part of the farmers for cooperative production credit was reported by directors of production credit associations in this section of North Carolina attending a group conference of directors at Wrightsville Beach, which ended yesterday, according to John R. Carroll, president of the Greenville Production Credit Association, which serves Pitt and Greene counties.

Mr. Carroll said that the associations reported another increase in membership and in volume of business done this year. He said that it was reported at the meeting that the 94 associations in the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, comprising the third Farm Credit Administration district through May 31 had made loans totaling \$17,000,000.

Indicating the rapid growth of the associations, Mr. Carroll said that in 1934, the first year they operated, they made loans totaling approximately \$9,000,000. In 1935 they made loans totaling approximately \$13,000,000, while in 1936 they made loans totaling approximately \$16,000,000. This year through May 31 they had made loans totaling \$17,000,000.

"The most gratifying feature to me, however, is that the reports at the meeting indicated that the farmers are operating their own credit organizations in a highly successful manner," said Mr. Carroll, "and that they now own over \$1,000,000 worth of Class B stock in this district. The associations have built up reserves totaling over \$1,000,000."

"It was an inspiration to see the directors of the various associations in this section discussing their problems at the meeting and trying to devise methods for even further improvement in the short-term credit service which their organizations have to give."

The Greenville Production Credit Association makes loans to farmers for general agricultural purposes including farm repairs, equipment fencing, purchase of livestock and other items requiring short-term financing.

Heavy Docket Facing County Court Tuesday

E. F. Tucker, assistant clerk of court, said today Pitt county court would face a heavy docket when it resumes deliberations next Tuesday after having been in recess several weeks.

With a large number of cases scheduled to come up for trial at the session, it is expected to take all day Tuesday and part of Wednesday to complete hearing cases ready for trial.

GIRL JAILED FOR CHUM'S DEATH IN PASTURE



A family brawl in a cow pasture near Coushatta, La., sent pretty May Elvin Allen, 17, to her grave with bullet wounds and her life-long chum, Jessie Pepper, to jail on a murder charge. The coroner's jury accused Jessie of fatally shooting May Elvin in a quarrel attributed to neighborhood gossip. Miss Pepper (upper left) is shown in jail reading newspaper accounts of the slaying. Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Pepper (upper right), was held under bond for complicity in the killing. Below, kinfolk and neighbors are shown filling past May Elvin's casket for a final glance at her face before burial.—(Photo by A. P.)

OPPOSITION TO BRITISH PLAN

Proposal Unpopular Among Arabs, Jews in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, July 8.—(AP)—Bitter opposition among the rank and file of both Jews and Arabs toward Britain's proposed "surgical operation" on Palestine was considered by some British circles today as the forerunner of a possible united front of Jews and Arabs.

The British royal commission proposed last night the Holy Land be divided between sovereign Jewish and Arabian states with a new British mandate over the holy cities of Jerusalem, Nazareth and Bethlehem.

Both Arabs and Jewish masses were astounded today at the radical solution offered by the British government for their problems—although many were not able to grasp fully what was proposed. It was suggested the age-old rivals might embark on an independent attempt to work out their problems around the council table.

Among the stern-faced population of two races, which hearted last night's report in Hebrew and Arabic were many listening to a radio for their first time.

It was generally acknowledged the commission's plans—so jet to League of Nations approval—was something sensational and hitherto unheard in the history of the strife-torn country. While a strong undercurrent of opposition formed, none of the disorders which had been said had been reported.

Prison Whipping Notices Place Inmates On Guard

Reflector Bureau.
By J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, July 8.—The decision of Chairman Frank L. Dunlap and of the State Highway and Public Works Commission to post notices at all of the prisons and prison camps informing the prisoners that whipping of prisoners is still permitted by law and can be used as a method of punishment in the prison system, was reached in the belief that this action would put the prisoners on notice, improve prison morale and thus make it unnecessary to use the lash except in extreme cases, Chairman Dunlap said today.

There are indications, however, that there is some back-tracking and something of feeling the stable door after the horse has been stolen in this action, according to some very authentic reports that have been current for some time. Some observers also believe that there are some very definite traces of prison division politics involved in the whipping notices incident.

Chairman Dunlap maintains that so far as he knows, there have been no more prisoners whipped within

Identify Escaper by Two Gold Teeth

Raleigh, July 8.—(AP)—Two gold teeth put Fred Pugh in central prison today to finish a four to five year sentence for house breaking and larceny.

Pugh escaped with six other convicts in Pender county prison camp June 27. He was arrested in Farmville on suspicion and gave an incorrect name. The Farmville police chief telephoned Oscar Pitts, acting penal division director, and as he reached the description of the gold teeth Pitts identified the man as Pugh. A personal check bore out the deduction.

GAIN CLAIMED BY LOYALISTS

Spanish Government Announces Victories Near Madrid

Madrid, July 8.—(AP)—Government forces announced officially today they had surrounded a village west of Madrid.

Other villages in the sector were captured, the government said and a number of deserters, "has given us news of enemy movement intended to check our advance."

Correspondent with the government forces were limited by censorship to government communications and barred from use of telephones. Government forces in a new offensive to smash insurgent strong positions on Madrid's western front were reported to have extended west of Madrid.

More than a million railway workers are threatening to walk out—an eventuality that would seriously paralyze the nation and inflict untold economic damage, yet officials and public alike are so tranquil, could hardly know a strike vote is under way.

Why the calm on the railway front, while everybody is keyed up to fever pitch on the steel front? Let suave, patient James W. Carmalt tell you. He's the man who holds the reins on the law that settles differences between railway and their employees. Technically, he is chairman of the national mediation board.

BATTLE RAGES IN DRAGON CITY

Japanese Forces and 29th Chinese Army Troops Clash

Peiping, China, July 8.—(AP)—Fighting raged in the western suburbs of this ancient dragon capital of China between Japanese forces and Chinese General Sung Chien-Yuan's 29th army today after a midnight clash between troops conducting secret night maneuvers.

Japanese soldiers seized a part of the railroad from Peiping southward to Hankow and repeatedly attacked the city of Wangpinghsien. There was heavy fighting in the vicinity of the marble bridge of Marco Polo, 10 miles west of Peiping.

The Chinese were reported to have established their main positions within Wangpinghsien in the face of a reported ultimatum from Japanese troops demanding their immediate surrender.

Chinese army soldiers said the fighting broke out about midnight when night-manoeuvring Japanese troops tried to capture the bridge across the Yingting river.

Six Months Old Hen Has Started Laying

Mrs. G. E. Hill, who lives six miles from Greenville on rural route three, is of the opinion she has a very unusual hen in her flock.

Mrs. Hill said the hen, a Rhode Island red, is laying at only five months old. She said white leg-horns start laying earlier than any other chickens, usually at about six months old.

REFUSE PROBE TAX POLICIES OF ROOSEVELT

Senate - House Committee Bars Proposed Investigation

VOTE TO ALLOW FISH TO APPEAR

Bickering Over Parliamentary Rules Virtually Blocks Debate on Court Bill

Washington, July 8.—(AP)—The Senate - House committee on tax evasion barred today an investigation of President Roosevelt's tax returns or practices.

The committee agreed, however, to let Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) present any evidence he might have with respect to other members of the Roosevelt family, Secretary Morgenthau, and the Secretary's father, Henry Morgenthau, Sr.

Only after a long argument did the committee vote to let Fish appear at its session tomorrow.

Chairman Doughton, (D-NC) said members of the Republican minority joined Democrats on the committee in deciding against bringing the President into the investigation.

Meanwhile on another front hot-tempered bickering over parliamentary rules virtually blocked Senate debate on the administration's court bill.

Both administration and opposition leaders took advantage of numerous interruptions in a speech by Senator Logan (D-Ky) to give notice they would use every possible technicality in their bitter intra-party fight.

Among the first to act was administration leader Robinson, who said during the fight he would insist upon strict enforcement of a rule designed to hinder filibustering.

At the height of the controversy, with the Senate as near to complete disorder as it has been in years, Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) president pro-tem, rebuked Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) for speaking out of order.

Pick Up Clues On Australian Flier

Los Angeles, July 8.—(AP)—A rubber airplane tire and landing gear, picked up in the Andaman sea off the coast of Burma furnished a new clue to the fate of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, lost Australian flier.

Carl Squier, Lockheed aircraft vice president, said the gear has been "positively identified" as belonging to the monoplane in which Kingsford-Smith and Tom Pethybridge disappeared November 8, 1935, on a flight from London to Sydney.

"Inspection indicates Sir Charles landed on land," said Squier. "For if he had landed on water the wheels would have been folded into the wing, the normal flight position."

The strut supporting the gear itself had one shaft twisted.

Lady Mark Kingsford-Smith has never given up hope her husband will be found alive.

Eighteen men and 13 women were graduated this year in agriculture and home economics at the University of Kentucky college of agriculture.

Reasonable Price For Leaf Seen By James S. Ficklen

Prominent Greenville Tobacconist Returns From Visit To Customers In China, England and Continental Europe

James S. Ficklen, president of the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, who has just returned from a trip around the world, declared today that he was "very pleased at the crop outlook in this section," and added that it was his opinion the "trade would be able to take care of the expected increase in production at a reasonable price which will prove satisfactory to the farmers."

He arrived in Greenville a week ago yesterday, but has been out of the city most of the time since.

Mr. Ficklen declared it appeared to be the general belief the 1937 crop would be from 10 to 15 per cent larger than that in 1936.

The tobacconist visited customers in China, Continental Europe and England.

He left here on March 15 and sailed from Vancouver, B. C., March 16.

(Continued on page two)



JAMES S. FICKLEN

Estimated Lint Acreage Greater Than Last Year

Cotton in Cultivation on July 1, 34,192,000 Acres

Washington, July 8.—(AP)—The Agricultural Department estimated today cotton in cultivation July 1 totaled 34,192,000 acres.

The figure compared with 30,960,000 a year ago and a 1927-1936 average of 37,385,000.

The average abandonment of acreage between July 1 and picking of the crop in the 10 years, 1927-1936, was 2.3 per cent.

Last year ginnings totaled 12,393,883, equivalent 500-pound bales while the average ginnings for the 10 year 1927-1936 were 13,200,857 bales.

The acreage and cultivation July 1 and its percentage of the 1936 acreage in cultivation on that date by states follow:

Virginia, 65,000 acres, or 120 per cent compared with 1936; North Carolina, 1,080,000, or 111 per cent; South Carolina, 1,643,000, or 116; Georgia, 2,644,000, or 115.

Counties Eligible To Share In Fund

Raleigh, July 8.—(AP)—N. H. Yelton, director of public assistance announced today 33 of the state's 100 counties would be eligible to take part in a \$200,000 "equalization fund" to help them finance old age assistance and child aid social security programs for this fiscal year.

The counties include Bertie, Craven, Greene, Jones, Nash and Warren.

The counties ruled eligible, Yelton said, were those in which the combined levy for assistance under the two programs would exceed 10 on the \$100 valuation with the equalization fund to contribute 75 per cent of the difference.

Moving Picture Theatres Object To Charity Split

Raleigh, July 8.—Three of the four moving picture theatres here, operated by North Carolina Theaters, Inc., of Charlotte, which for about two and a half years have been donating 15 per cent of their gross receipts on Sunday to the Raleigh Post of the American Legion, which has used this money in charitable work in the city and Wake county, have notified the Legion officials that they are no longer going to donate this 15 per cent for charity and will retain the total operating receipts.

It is generally agreed here that these theatres donated this small percentage to charity, just as other industries would take out insurance, to guard against the enactment by the city of an ordinance closing these theatres on Sunday. During the period the moving picture theatres have been donating 15 per cent of their Sunday receipts to the American Legion, the Legion has received some \$16,000 which it has spent in charitable work. This would indicate that in this same period the theatres have taken in more than \$20,000 in addition to the amount paid the Legion from their Sunday showings here.

Last week the Legion officials were notified by W. G. Enloe, manager of the local theatres, that the 15 per cent "split" would no longer be forthcoming after July 1. Legion officials, who said they had been assured that the 15 per cent of gross Sunday receipts would be forthcoming as long as the theaters operated on Sunday and who pointed out that this was the justification for Sunday operation here, threatened to seek the passage of an ordinance prohibiting Sunday moving picture shows. The theatres then came back with an offer to give 7 1-2 per cent of their Sunday proceeds to the Legion's charity fund, but this offer was rejected by the Legion.

"We still feel we have a valid contract with the theaters here for 15 per cent of the Sunday proceeds and that they are breaking their contract with us by refusing to pay it," Commander O. S. Staunwhite compromise offer of 7 1-2 per cent compromise offer of 7 1-2 per cent which Enloe offered."

TWO KILLED IN ALUMINUM CO. STRIKE BATTLE

Situation Tense But Quiet Under Guns of 300 Soldiers

TO ASK BOARD OF ARBITRATION

Company's Regional Manager Declares, However, Plant Will Continue Operate

Alcoa, Tenn., July 8.—(AP)—Alcoa—owned by and named for the Aluminum Company of America—was tense, but quiet today under the guns of 300 soldiers called in after two men were killed and 28 hurt in a pitched battle between strikers and company guards.

Hensen Klick, 30, striker, died of bullet wounds a short while after yesterday's fight. A few hours later W. M. Hunt, 42, a special officer, succumbed to similar injuries.

Hope for early settlement of differences between the company and strikers was expressed by Fred Wetmore, president of the local Aluminum Workers union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, who said he would appeal to Governor Gordon Browning today to name an arbitration board to "try to settle this thing."

"I believe it can be done," he said.

A. D. Huddleston, regional manager of the company, asserted, however, "we have spoke our last word—the company expects to continue operation of the Alcoa sheet mills (the striking section of the plant) as long as peace officers afford proper protection to our men."

Large Numbers Of Farm Boys, Girls, To Attend Course

Some 500 Expected to Enroll For Annual 4-H Club Short Study at State College July 25

Raleigh, July 8.—Approximately 800 of North Carolina's most outstanding farm boys and girls will attend the annual 4-H Short Course at State College July 26-31. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader estimated today.

Coming from practically every county in the state, the delegates will take part in a well-rounded program of education and recreation. Agricultural and educational leaders have been selected to speak at the conference.

State College specialists will instruct the boys and girls during classroom periods. Special courses in food conservation and marketing, handicrafts, home management, clothing, foods, and home beautification have been provided for the girls who attend.

Boys will receive instruction in crops, livestock, poultry, conservation, recreation, life saving, bees, and agricultural engineering.

Harrill pointed out that special courses open to both boys and girls will be offered in parliamentary procedure, personal improvement, and good manners.

Past short courses have been of invaluable aid to club members, Harrill stated. Those in attendance have an opportunity to mingle with delegates from other sections and get a brief cross-section of North Carolina farm life.

Then, too, they receive practical instruction in scientific farming and home-making which will make them better citizens in their communities. Organized recreation is provided each night for the delegates.

'Fishing Sub'

Cincinnati, O., July 8.—(AP)—Fred Turner has a new fish story. Turner reports that, on a picnic excursion at Jupiter, Fla., he cast out a throw-line only to have it snag on a hook before it hit the water. Turner hauled in the gull and freed it. Other members of the party attested the story's accuracy.

Sightseeing from Cells

San Francisco, July 8.—(AP)—Life in Alcatraz prison, the government's "Devil's island" in San Francisco bay, is pretty dull, so convicts are welcoming a new diversion. Alcatraz is close to the man-made island where San Francisco's 1935 world fair is under construction. Cells and prison jobs overlooking the site are in demand.

In Mexico fireworks form a major part of every celebration—weddings, saints' days, birthdays and national holidays.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilkerson and Miss Hazel Davis of Wilson, were here yesterday.

Miss Marian Tyson has returned from a visit in Washington and Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saboe, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., were here yesterday.

Herbert Broden of Winchester, Tenn., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. M. Clark.

Mrs. T. X. Walker, Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer and Miss Dorothy Ann Picklesimer have returned from a tour through the New England States and Canada.

Mrs. F. W. Satterthwaite and children of Farmville, were here today.

Mrs. S. E. Jeannette and son of Henderson, are guests of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Sonny Garrett and Clifton Hugh Edwards left Tuesday for Camp Sequoyah.

Mrs. James Beebe Hawes of Charleston, W. Va., arrived today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White.

Miss Jane Hadley is the guest of Mrs. G. B. Staring in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son, Gilbert, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones Sunday afternoon. Mr. Davis is pastor of the Christian Church at Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Durham, visited at the home of Mr. W. C. Harris Sunday.

The correspondent would appreciate it if everyone around Ballard's would send in to her any items of interest that they know of.

Miss Elba McGowan left yesterday for an extended visit to relatives and friends in Raleigh, Durham and Warrenton.

Misses Mary Ruth and Hazel Fleming and Miss Allie Grey Hodges are spending the week in Washington, D. C.

Miss Eleanor Rives has returned from a three weeks' visit in Candor.

Miss Rose Bateman of Columbia, N. C., is visiting Miss Bett Abbott in Winterville.

Miss Lillian Jones has returned from a few days' vacation at Raleigh and in Virginia.

Supper Party for Miss Maupin

A very delightful affair of the week among the younger set was last evening when Miss Jane Garrett entertained at a supper party at her home on Country Club Heights, complimenting Miss Nancy Maupin of Raleigh.

The home was very attractive with a variety of garden flowers.

A tempting supper was served to ten guests.

Attends Strickland-Briggs Wedding

Miss Hulda Nobles has returned from Raleigh where she attended the wedding of Miss Nancy Briggs to Henry Strickland.

In Local Hospital

Mrs. Sallie Averett of Winterville is critically ill in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Ward at Home

Mrs. W. H. Ward, who has been in Pitt General hospital, has returned to her home, 409 East Eighth street.

Troop 36, Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of Troop 36 will meet Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Mumford building to go on treasure hunt at the scout cabin.

H. H. BOND, Scoutmaster.

Beaver Patrol, Troop 30

The Beaver Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 30, will meet this evening at 7:30 with John Wooten.

Smith-Parker

Mrs. Bertha Parker announces the marriage of her daughter Beatrice Ernestine to

Mr. Charles Durwood Smith on Wednesday, July nineteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-four, Suffolk, Virginia.

In Local Hospital

Miss Phoebe Nisbet underwent an appendix operation this morning in Pitt General hospital.

Mr. Hardee Ill

Jesse A. Hardee is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Carr on West Fourth street.

Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Overton have returned from their wedding trip to California, and are making their home in the Jordan apartment, 210 East Eighth street.

Winterville News

By Mrs. L. A. Manning

Miss Rose Bateman of Columbia, N. C., is visiting Miss Bett Abbott. Maylon Bullock of Rocky Mount was here over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sermons, and Misses Lina Keyes, Jean Sermons, Charlotte Ruth Corey, Mildred Rouse, G. L. Rouse, Mrs. Mary Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Manning, O. W. and Thad Dail, Otis Fortines spent Monday at Oriental fishing.

Friends of Mrs. J. R. Heath, Mrs. W. A. Savage and Paul Keel will regret to hear that they are ill. Paul Keel underwent an appendicitis operation Sunday afternoon in Greenville hospital.

Johnnie Worley of Pink Hill was in town Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Abbott, Miss Bett Abbott and Montgomery Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaskins and Misses Paye, Belle and Elsie Gaskins have returned from a week's stay at Cherry Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Bet McLawhorn has returned from a visit with her niece, Mrs. Phil Thomas, in Kinston.

Miss Nan Loy Tucker and Mrs. Paul Keel were in Greenville Wednesday afternoon.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

6:30 P. M.—Miss Annie L. Moore will entertain the Fidelis class of Memorial Baptist church at a weiner roast at the Westbrook apartment.

7:00 P. M.—The Young Women's Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist church, will meet at the church. Transportation will be furnished to the home of Mrs. Floyd Harris.

FRIDAY

8:00 P. M.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist church will meet with Mrs. E. P. Tucker. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. B. Rice and Mrs. Brasel Lanier.

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

Reception For Wedding Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan informally entertained last evening at their home on East Eighth street, complimenting Miss Victoria Jackson and Frederick Baubitz and members of their wedding party. The home throughout was beautifully decorated. In the living room red and pink gladioli and snapdragons were used.

Guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Miss Jackson and Mr. Baubitz. Mrs. W. E. Hooker directed to the dining room, where Mrs. H. E. Austin and Mrs. H. B. Sugg, seated at the table, served a tempting ice course.

A bridal motif of green and white was used in the dining room in the decorations and refreshments. The table was centered with a lovely arrangement of white snapdragons and feverfew. On the sideboard was a pretty wedding cake flanked by white candles in silver holders. Only candlelight was used in this room.

Members of the bridal party and those assisting in serving remained for the cutting of the cake. Much merriment was caused by finding the various trinkets in the cake.

A large number of guests called during the evening.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.

Members of Troop 30 Boy Scouts will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Methodist Church. All members are urged to be present.

Ballard's X Roads

(By Mrs. Gilmer S. Nichols)

The Rev. H. M. Wilson of Farmville, conducted the Sunday school and preached on his Sunday afternoon. We had fair attendance but hope soon to have many more.

Misses Mary E. Joyner and Marjorie Planagan accompanied by Mr. James Joyner, spent the week-end with friends in Farmville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bateman, Mrs. Annie Planagan, Mrs. Kendig Wallace, Miss Marjorie Planagan and Mr. I. U. Joyner were among the number who attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Greenville Friday.

We are sorry to know that the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington was right seriously hurt when an automobile backed against him. He spent several days in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Bishop Robinson of Raeford, is on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Annie Planagan.

We are sorry to say that Mr. A. J. Peaden is on the sick list this week. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Turnley Rawls of Fortress Monroe, Va., is visiting friends in the community this week.

Miss Kathleen Ross visited friends in Simpson the past week.

Bobby, the little son of Mrs. Kendig Wallace, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Planagan, was taken violently ill this morning. He was taken to Pitt General Hospital. We are glad to report that his condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Red McGlohon of near Griffin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Briley Sunday.

Mrs. Rigby from near Roxboro, visited her sister, Mrs. Preston Elks last week.

IS SEEN BY JAMES S. FICKLEN REASONABLE PRICE FOR LEAF

(Continued from page one)

20 on the S. S. Empress of Japan. He arrived in Shanghai April 6 after having made a stop in Honolulu and spending a couple of days in Japan. It was the first time Mr. Ficklen had been to China since 1933, when this country was in the throes of the depression and business was good in China. The depression hit that country a year or so later and was very severe, he added. China is beginning to recover from the slump now, however. Last year the tobacco and other farm crops were good and brought good prices, he said, with the result that general business showed some improvement the past year.

"While exports of American tobacco to China have increased during the last 18 months, the volume still is far below the five year average of 1929-1933," he declared. "On the other hand the Chinese crop is steadily increasing and comes in direct competition with our tobacco," he added.

From Shanghai he went to Manila, P. I., and spent a few days there before returning to Hong Kong, where he embarked for Venice, Italy, stopping at Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said and Brindisi before arriving on June 7.

From Venice he went to Paris and northern Continental countries. He declared he found conditions on the continent were "somewhat upset as they have been for the past year or so." He said purchases of American tobacco were smaller than normal for the past year or two, "but at

FALL HATS TO BE IN VIVID HUES —SWOOP LOW BEHIND THE HEAD



UPWARD WITH THE TREND
Brims curve up on many of the new fall hats. This one, rolling Breton-wise all around, is of "Wallis-blue" felt, designed with a cutout, worked crown and trimmed with dark blue ribbon. Howard Hodge designed it and Orin Hayward, film actress, wears it.

By ADELAIDE KERR
New York (AP)—The first fall hats that have come to town click with fashion news in shape, color and trim. They make a distinct style shift from the summer mode and show a lot of face.

Watch for these things:
HEIGHT—Brims that roll high and away from the face. Crowns often show an elevation and sometimes are tapered or manipulated. Bows and feathers point skyward. Generally only one of these effects appears in each hat.

BACK DEPTH—Fall designs swoop low on the back of the head. Sometimes the crown descends; again a shirred piece of felt swirls down to the nape of the neck.

COLOR—There is nothing dull about the new hats. Even the black ones, which are legion, are spiked with vivid hues, while fuchsia, wine-red and hydrangea blue felts are used for the bodies of hats.

TRIME—Feathers are very smart. An ostrich plume (velled) covers a crown, shimmering coque feathers spray down one side of the head or multi-colored quills shoot forward. Flat fur covers a crown of lines a high felt swirl.

FABRICS—Soft, pliable felts, drapable duvetynes, velvets, sometimes spattered with glistening dots) and multi-colored satins (for cocktail toques) are all used. Antelope promises to have a great vogue.

TOQUES—Modistes have taken inspiration for toques and turbans from the Near and Far East. There are tall Algerian velvet toques tapering in the center and duvetyne turbans draped in a complicated manner like an Indian maharajah's headdress.

1938 INFLUENCE—The shades of the '30's and 1900's awake in big brimmed hats which roll high off the head on one side and swoop down on the other, setting the profile in bold relief.

DIRECTOIRE—The period of Napoleon's directorate is reflected in high manipulated crowns and in off-the-face and bonnet models.

VELLS—They are still here, although designers expect them to be smaller than in the summer. Some big circular vells cover small toques.

fall," he added.
Mr. Ficklen sailed from Southampton on the Normandie, June 23 and arrived in New York on June 28. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ficklen.

GAIN CLAIMED BY LOYALISTS (Continued on Page Two)

(Continued from page one)

their curving 15-mile salient despite a counter attack at Brunete.

A column of General Malja's "Milicianos" which spread through the insurgent line and captured Brunete Tuesday were said in an official communique to have thrown back an insurgent counter drive.

"The enemy was unable to make them lose a single inch of ground" the report said, "but on the contrary they continued to advance."

Bag and Shoe Ensembles.

New York (AP)—Fall bag and shoe ensembles have come to town. The shoes are high-fitting designs of black suede trimmed with black patent leather. The bags are hand-died designs combining the same leathers.

Pickle Appetizer.

An unusual appetizer may be made by cutting dill pickles into two-inch slices, hollowing the centers and filling them with cottage cheese mixed with minced parsley, onion and green pepper.

YOU LIKE IT? IT LIKES YOU!

Taylor Beverage Company, Tarboro, N. C., Phone 140.

FOR SALE

Beautiful bungalow in College View on Summit St., three blocks from College. If you are interested in owning your home, let us show you this piece of property tomorrow.

Terms to suit purchaser.

H. A. White & Sons, Realtors, General Insurance, 403 Evans St., Phone 49.

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Terms to suit purchaser.

H. A. White & Sons, Realtors, General Insurance, 403 Evans St., Phone 49.

Headquarters For State Advertising Body Established

New Publicity Man in Raleigh Today Confering With Director Etheridge and Others

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, July 8.—An additional publicity writer has just been employed by the Department of Conservation and Development, made necessary by the increasing demand for news, publicity and special articles about North Carolina as a result of the new state advertising campaign. It was announced today by R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the department.

The new man is W. B. (Bill) Sharpe, at present managing editor of the Twin City Sentinel, Winston-Salem, who has been granted an indefinite leave of absence by Publisher Gordon Gray of the Journal-Sentinel, to accept this job with the conservation department. Sharpe was selected for this post from a large number of applicants by the advertising committee of the board of conservation, which is in charge of the entire advertising program.

Mr. Sharpe is here confering with Director Etheridge, Assistant Director Paul Kelly, who will be in immediate charge of the advertising and publicity campaign, and other members of the department. Offices for the enlarged publicity division have been rented in the Sir Walter Hotel here and Sharpe is expected to begin his new duties here Monday, July 12. He will be in charge of the new office and will be assisted by Cecil Bell, who has been in the publicity department for about two years now. But all news releases and all publicity, as in the past, will be passed upon and approved by Assistant Director Kelly before being released.

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

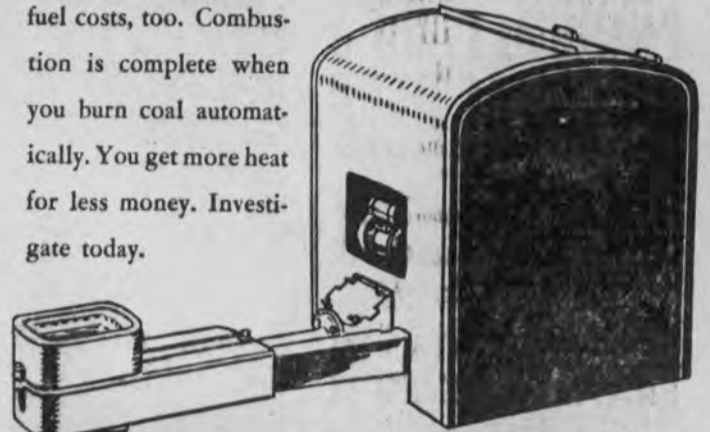
FOR SALE

7-room home on Washington St., one block from Evans St., between 3rd and 4th Sts. The owner of this home has been transferred from Greenville and he is willing to sacrifice this property. Easy terms can be arranged.

H. A. White & Sons, Realtors, General Insurance, 403 Evans St., Phone 49, Established 1895.

Burn Low Cost Coal AUTOMATICALLY in your Present Furnace

PUT an end to hand-firing your furnace. Install a Norge Coal Stoker and save yourself this drudgery—save in actual fuel costs, too. Combustion is complete when you burn coal automatically. You get more heat for less money. Investigate today.



NEW NORGE Coal Stoker MODERNIZES OLD HEATING PLANTS—CUTS HOME HEATING COSTS

Down Payment as Low as... NORGE LEADS IN FEATURES THAT COUNT MOST
Sliding cover on hopper forms airtight, dust-tight, non-clogging seal. * Extra large hopper capacity. Only 5 minutes' care a day is necessary. * Self-agitator feed system for better movement of fuel, more efficient burning. * Norge crusher block protects conveyor tube from unnecessary wear.

Quality Electric Co., Inc. (Electrical Appliances of Quality) 414 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 234

REFLECTOR WANT ADS PAY

KINGSDOWN spring Supreme

Lasting COMFORT

For real sleeping comfort, buy yourself a Kingsdown Spring. For proof we will gladly send one to your home for a few nights.

For a limited time we are offering these springs on special terms — \$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week.

These springs will last you many years.

Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th St. & Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing—"He's A Stranger In These Parts" By E. C. SEGAR



Greenies Play New Bern Here Today; Billies Here Saturday

SHOWERS WIN ON WEDNESDAY

Yesterday's Contest With Snow Hill Is Rained Out

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

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Snow Hill	34	19	.642
Williamston	32	22	.593
Goldsboro	31	23	.574
Tarboro	27	24	.529
Ayden	26	27	.491
New Bern	24	27	.471
Greenville	21	31	.404
Kinston	16	38	.283

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Ayden 12, Goldsboro 4.
New Bern 1, Tarboro 0 (13 innings).
Williamston 4, Kinston 2.
Greenville-Snow Hill, rain.

The Greenies were scheduled to meet the New Bern Bears here this afternoon after yesterday's contest with Snow Hill had been rained out. Snow Hill will return here Saturday, however, for the first in a two-game series.

Ayden as victorious yesterday, 12-4 against Goldsboro, giving the Pitt County team a clean sweep of the series.

Stuart Flythe was the hero in the 1-0 triumph of New Bern's Bears over the Tarboro Serpents.

Art Hauger's Williamston Martins turned in their eighth consecutive victory by defeating the Eagles, 4-3.

MARTIN'S EIGHTH
Williamston, July 8.—Williamston turned in its eighth consecutive win over the Kinston Eagles and climbed into second place over Goldsboro's Bucs, who lost to Ayden. The Martins' margin over Kinston was 4-3.

Larry Wade of the Martins opposed Skipper Krim Bess of the Eagles on the mound, and although he had to call on Biggie for assistance in the ninth frame, Wade drew credit for his ninth victory of the season. Wade allowed nine hits and fanned seven. Bess yielded seven safeties, struck out six, and walked one.

Wade went to the showers after Stoner and Wright singled in succession in the final frame, with one man away. Biggie took over and retired Schulte and Cooper, who was hitting for Bess. Cooper hit a hard one to left-field, but Stanley made a leaping catch to stave off the rally.

A three-run rally in the sixth that closed out the game's scoring gave Williamston the victory. Stanley singled and made second as an attempt to catch him on Stevens' sacrifice failed. Stanley went out at third on McCay's attempted sacrifice, but Deim came through with a double that scored Stevens, McCay and Deim tallied on a single by Lakotas.

HERO FLYTHE
New Bern, July 8.—Lanky Stuart Flythe was a hero among heroes as he pitched and batted the Bears to a 1-0 triumph over Tarboro's Serpents in 13 innings here yesterday.

A single by Flythe that brought McAbee Jr from second base decided a brilliant mound duel between the former State College hurler and Lefty Doug Hantz.
McAbee started the winning run on is way by drawing a pass, the second issued by Hantz during the day. He took second on Porter Sheppard laid a bunt down along third base line, and scored on a head-first slide as Flythe punched a single into right-field. The slide injured McAbee momentarily, but it was worth it.

In addition to turning in his fine performance on the mound and producing the deciding blow, Flythe more than held up his end of defensive work ahead. He had seven assists that came at critical times, and he started a double play with the bases loaded in the 11th—and none out. Flythe fanned seven and gave eight hits.
Countless hits of great fielding marked the game and the clubs handled a total of 108 chances perfectly.

ACES "HOMER" WIN
Ayden, July 8.—Three home runs, two of them with the bases filled, featured for Ayden in a 12-4 victory over Goldsboro yesterday. The result gave Ayden a sweep for the two-game series.

Acouple of Wake Forest grads banged the four-run homers. Faust Johnson turned the trick in the third after two walks and an error had crowded the sacks. Manager Monk Joyner picked the sixth for his four-run homer—it scored Lanier, Schuerholz, and Jirak, who had hit successive singles.

The other Ayden homer—the longest drive of the day—was made by Fary in the fifth.
Clethene, Goldsboro outfielder, homered in the sixth to score Malsano, who had singled.

All the homers cleared the left-field fence. Incidentally Blethan swings left-handed; Johnson, Joyner and Fary hit the other way.
Manager Joyner batted in exactly half of Ayden's tallies. His double in the first inning scored Schuerholz and Fary, who had been given free tickets, and he came home on Baker's single.

BASEBALL

Where They Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

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

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

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	22	.667
Detroit	39	28	.582
Chicago	40	29	.580
Boston	35	28	.556
Cleveland	32	31	.508
Washington	30	35	.462
St. Louis	21	44	.323
Philadelphia	20	44	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	54	25	.686
New York	42	27	.609
Pittsburgh	38	30	.559
St. Louis	37	30	.552
Boston	31	38	.449
Brooklyn	29	37	.439
Philadelphia	26	43	.377
Cincinnati	25	42	.373

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	49	24	.671
Norfolk	42	33	.560
Charlotte	39	32	.549
Portsmouth	41	34	.547
Rocky Mount	39	35	.527
Richmond	37	35	.514
Durham	34	39	.466
Winston-Salem	13	62	.173

BI-STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	39	26	.600
Mayodan	37	26	.587
Mount Airy	36	30	.545
Bassett	33	30	.524
Martinsville	33	35	.485
Leaksville	28	36	.438
Reidsville	28	37	.431
South Boston	27	41	.397

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 9, Durham 6.
Winston-Salem 2, Norfolk 1.
Asheville-Charlotte, idle.
Richmond 5, Portsmouth 2.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Martinsville 4, Mount Airy 2.
Mayodan 5, Bassett 2.
Danville 8, Leaksville 2.

SALLY LEAGUE
Columbus 3, Jacksonville 2.
Macon 5, Columbia 2.
Augusta 8, Savannah 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark-Jersey City, idle.
Baltimore 10, Syracuse 8.
Buffalo 3, Montreal 0.
Toronto 5, Rochester 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 5, Galveston 4.

Homer Hitters

The leaders:

DiMaggio, Yankees	20
Greenberg, Tigers	18
Medwick, Cardinals	17
Selkirk, Yankees	17
Ott, Giants	17
League totals:	
American	325
National	312
Totals	637

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Major Leaders

The three leading hitters in each league:

	G.	A.	P.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	66	260	63	105	.404
Waner, Pirates	63	275	56	106	.385
Gehrig, Yanks	59	245	58	91	.372
Jones, Cubs	73	212	33	77	.263
Gehrig, Tigers	56	217	48	78	.260
Walker, Tigers	63	252	44	93	.255

Too Tired to Dig for Pot of Gold
Crawford, Neb., July 8.—(AP)—Karl Spence, editor of the Crawford News, doesn't believe in fairy tales, but why he deliberately chose on when he discovered he was within a few feet of the end of a rainbow the other day.

"Driving out of Crawford," he writes "I saw a beautiful rainbow near some clouds over the buttes. Then the strange part of the whole thing came into view—the rainbow's end. Stretching down the west side of the buttes was a strip of green like a carpet of grass ending right by the side of the road."

A "tired feeling" kept him from digging for the pot of gold, Spence said.

Indian (Boy) Scouts
Horton, Kas., July 8.—(AP)—The Indian scouts are on the trail again. But this time they're Indian Boy Scouts. A troop was organized on the Kicksapoo reservation near here by the Rev. J. Preston Myers.

GEHRIG'S HOMER HELPS AMERICANS WIN, 8-3



A home run by hard-hitting Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees helped the American Leaguers defeat the National League's team 8 to 3 in the all-star game at Washington. Lou is shown crossing the plate after his powerful drive off D. which also scored Joe Dimaggio, Averill of Cleveland, and the bat boy are at the plate to welcome Gehrig. The umpire is McGowan.—(Photo by A. P.)

AMERICANS IN 8 TO 3 VICTORY

Over 30000 Cash Customers See Baseball Classic

Washington, July 8.—(AP) The American League's All-Stars unloaded a barrage of hits at the expense of their foremost pitching foci and rode the crest of a combined heat and hitting wave to decisive triumph yesterday over the National League in the fifth annual charity "dream game."

Sweating in 90-degree heat with the rest of a capacity crowd, numbering 31,291 cash customers, President Franklin D. Roosevelt looked on while the Americans shelled six rival pitchers for an 8-3 victory, with an attack featuring the long-rang firing of Larrupin' Lou Gehrig and his mates of the World-Champion Yankees.

Gehrig, the "Iron Man" of baseball, touched off the fireworks with a homer in the third inning of the great Dean, with Joe Di Maggio, sensational Yankees outfielder, on first base. This blow gave the Americans a lead they held all the way, and as it turned out, caused Dean to be charged with his first All-Star defeat as the climax of an episode that marked his belated—if not actually reluctant—appearance on the scene.

A three-run blast in the fourth frame knocked none other than the renowned Carl Hubbell from the box as the Americans, aided by Yankee Red Rolfe's two-run triple, won some measure of revenge for the screwball master's domination of junior league batsmen in the memorable 1934 All-Star game.

The climax of the canonizing game in the sixth at the expense of the Brooklyn fireballer, Van Mungo, as Gehrig drove in two more runs with a double against the

Sport Slants

By PAP

In the early weeks of the current season Chuck Klein warmed the Phillies' bench, except for occasional pinch-hitting. It was not until the latter part of May that he returned to his old outfield berth. And when he did, he went right to work on opposing pitchers.

He boosted his batting average until he was in the first five of the National League. He got his daily hit and more often than not it was two or three.

The strange part of Klein's latest batting spree is that he did his most effective hitting on the road, whereas in the past he had been rated strictly a Baker Bowl buster. The short outfield fences in the Phillies' home park are made to order for Klein's pulled shots.

The slinger joined the Philadelphia club way back in 1923, from Fort Wayne. He earned the invaluable player award for his work during 1932 when he led the National League in runs, hits and stolen bases. He stepped out and

won the individual batting championship in 1933 and, the following November, was traded to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Koenig, Kleinhaus, Hendricks and \$65,000 in cash.

He failed to live up to his reputation with the Cubs, hitting only .301 in 1934. In 1935 he fell off to .293. The Cubs gave up last season and in May traded him back to the Phillies for Kowalik, Allen and Curt Davis.

Klein resumed his old ways. He had a real field day in Forbes field at the expense of Pirate hurlers when he poled out four homers, the fourth of the series winning a close game for the Phillies. It was all the more impressive because Forbes field never was one of his favorite homer-hitting parks. In 1935, with the Cubs, Klein hit at least one home in every other park in the league but could not find the range of the Pirate fences.

Chuck is in his 10th season in the National League. He is no youngster—he'll be celebrating his 32nd birthday in October—but he still rates a dangerous slugger and a capable fielder.

THIS BOY WILL ENJOY NEXT EIGHT MONTHS
San Francisco, July 8.—(AP)—The next eight months are going to be months of suspense for Guadalupe Martinez, restaurant bus boy.

Some time ago he found \$1,150 in currency on the street and reported it to police. No one has appeared to claim the money. The law provides that Martinez cannot legally take possession until February 25, 1938. In the meantime he is keeping his job and trying not to think about the matter.

KLEIN COMES BACK
By PAP

CHUCK
-KLEIN-
"THE PHILLIES VETERAN SLUGGER HAS HIT HIS OLD STRIDE AGAIN"
HE WAS A FAILURE WITH THE CUBS BUT
ONCE HE RETURNED TO BAKER BOWL...
EXCEPT FOR A CHANCE TO PINCH HIT OCCASIONALLY HE WARMED HIS BENCH THIS SPRING
HE BECAME THE TERROR OF OLD AT THE PLATE
All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

JOYNER LEADS LOOP HITTING

Stowe in Fifth Place And Thoele Ranking Tenth

Monk Joyner, Ayden skipper, still is top man in batting averages of the Coastal Plain league. Joyner has a 383 percentage in figures, including games of July 4, and announced yesterday by J. Gas-kill McDaniel of New Bern, league statistician.

Runner-up is Glenn Mullinax, New Bern outfielder, whose .370 gives him a three-point margin over Dynamite Ignasiak, Goldsboro first-sacker.

Emil Zak of Snow Hill, with eight victories and a 1000 percentage, heads the hurlers. Joe Bistoff, Snow Hill catcher, tops the makers of home runs, with 16.

Jim Rollins, Williamston star, has 105 strikeouts to lead the fan artists.

The batting averages for players at bat 50 or more times, including games of July 4:

	G.	A.	B.	H.	Pct.
Joyner, Ayden	49	196	42	75	.383
Mullinax N B	48	181	42	67	.370
Ignasiak, Glids	32	109	25	49	.367
Robinson, S H	44	161	45	57	.351
Stowe, Grvle	29	119	21	42	.353
Baker, Ayden	26	89	17	31	.348
Black, N Bern	43	167	46	58	.347
Schultz, Kinstn	39	143	24	49	.343
Rimmer, Trbo	49	152	29	51	.335
Thoele, Grvle	40	151	30	50	.331
Bistoff, S. H.	49	180	39	62	.321
Mooney, Trbr	25	55	3	18	.327
McCay, Wmon	36	129	19	42	.325
Corrado, Aydn	49	191	34	62	.32
Knowles, N B	48	194	29	60	.309
Lehman, Trbr	14	52	6	16	.30
Way, Tarboro	49	197	18	60	.305
Gillenwater, K	50	194	35	58	.299
Henry, Trboro	50	187	20	56	.299
Latham, S H	34	115	21	34	.296
Earp, Wmston	49	197	35	58	.291
Malsano, Gdsb	31	133	21	39	.293
Wright, Kinstn	50	178	23	52	.292
Soufas, S Hill	30	104	16	30	.283
Roye, Tarboro	24	87	6	25	.287

Leaders in other departments: Doubles—Ware, Tarboro, 16; F. Johnson, Ayden and Knowles, New Bern, 13; Carrahan, Tarboro, Gillenwater, Kinston and Wall, Snow Hill, 12.

Triples—Dirmann, Kinston, 6; Bess and Wright, Kinston and Bistoff, Snow Hill, 5; Ignasiak, Goldsboro, Soufas, Snow Hill, Johnson, Greenville and Schuerholz, Ayden, 4.

Homers—Bistoff, Snow Hill, 16; Mullinax, New Bern, 11; Black, New Bern, Ignasiak, Goldsboro, and McCormick, Ayden, 9.

Stolen Bases—Newborn and Wall, Snow Hill, 18; Black, New Bern, 15; Carnahan, Tarboro, 13.

Runs batted in—Bistoff, Snow Hill, 55; Knowles, New Bern, 49; Joyner, Ayden, 47.

Pitching—Zak, Snow Hill, 8-0; E'lott, Goldsboro, 10-2; Kunis, Goldsboro, 10-3; Longest, Snow Hill, 8-3.

Strikeouts—Rollins, Williamston 105; Flora, Goldsboro, 92; Hamons New Bern, 63.

Leftover Meat Loaf.
To make a tasty dish for supper or luncheon cut leftover meat loaf into one-inch pieces and add it to cooked macaroni, rice, lima beans, potatoes or peas mixed with cream sauce on leftover gravy.

IT'S ODD, But It's Science

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
(AP Staff Editor)
Morgantown, W. Va.—A radio race track has been set up between here and Columbia, S. C., by R. C. Colwell, and A. W. Friend, of West Virginia university.

They send a radio signal to the station of J. R. Boukright, in Columbia. He shoots it back. The round trip speed of the signal can be timed with the accuracy of five per cent.

First returns indicate that the other waves don't know the meaning of punctuality. The results are announced in the Physical Review. On March 18 the radio wave rode the airline at a speed of 102,000 miles a second. Then they dropped to 94,000 miles, a comedown of 50,000 miles a second only three days afterward.

Packaged Fuel Business Booms
Washington, July 8.—(AP)—The packaged fuel industry has developed into a healthy infant.

The bureau of mines says sale of the fuel—which may be stacked in the living room closet—began in a small way in 1932 and last year reached 68,427 net tons.

Packaged fuel is produced at retail yards, usually from what is left over from handling the coarser sizes of coal. The packages consist of six cube-shaped briquets wrapped in heavy paper and bound with paper tape.

FIGHT TONIGHT, JULY 9
A Tantalizing Bout
Atlantic Beach, N. C.
ADD WARREN, Promoter
—30 Rms—
Riv Matulewicz vs. Sgt. Jim Lewis
Red "Bee" Lewis vs. Jack Sted
Bill Shorrs vs. Mickey Benson
Glen Pohlnd vs. Archie Haney
Henry Gillikin vs. Tiny Jackson
Gen'l Adm. \$1.10; Ringside \$1.65
(Including Federal Tax)

first
WELCOME TO THE SOUTHLANDS
In stage coach days the weary traveler smiled as he reached Baltimore. "Gateway to the South." Today Maryland's hospitality is traditional. A welcoming smile. Your car. Your choice of 700 rooms, each with bath and shower. Three restaurants. "Bears' Super Club" Come to the Heart of Baltimore. Your rate is from \$3.00 to \$6.00 single.

The LORD BALTIMORE
11 N. Broad, Md. Sta. - Baltimore, Md.

ELECTRICIANS
STATEWIDE LICENSE NO. 55
(Quality Work—Reasonable Prices)
QUALITY ELECTRIC CO., INC.
414 Evans St. Phone 234
GREENVILLE, N. C.

MADDENED BY Mosquitoes?
Kill 'em
QUICKER-SURER
with Bee Brand Insect Spray
—known for years as the safe, quick killer for flying insects. Its greater killing power quickly rids your home of flies, mosquitoes, moths and gnats. Harmless to humans, birds and pets.

Bee Brand INSECT SPRAY
for 47 YEARS
—the safe, quick killer for Ants, Roaches, Bugs

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER

B-H TEAM COPS 8 TO 5 BATTLE

Dept. Store Players Defeat the Flanagan Buggy Company

Blount-Harvey kept in the win column of the local softball league by defeating the strong Flanagan Buggy Company team yesterday, 8-5. This is Blount-Harvey's second win of the second half as against no defeats and one tie game.

Flanagan's opened the game with five hits that scored three runs in the first inning. Blount-Harvey scored once in their half of the first and twice in the second to knot the score 3 all. The department store men forged to the front in the fifth when Vincent, scored on James' triple to center field. They added four more runs in the seventh to put the game on ice as Flanagan rallied to score twice in the last half.

Double plays were the feature of the game. Blount-Harvey completed three. Lautes to Vincent, James to Lautes to Vincent, James to Vincent's

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50

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

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION.

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible.

Dear Mr. Editor:
Tobacco should be harvested when
fullest of oil in order for it to cure
easily and be rich and superior in
quality. Oil does not evaporate in
the process of curing like the sap
does and remains to give wealth to
the week. Oil and sap (water) do
not mix, but come off at intervals,
during the life of the plant. When
the sap rises it runs the oil out
(oil being lighter) through the
pores of the leaf to the surface
where it forms a "gum," well known
to all tobacco growers. Tobacco
harvested in this condition will cure
badly and be light and inferior in
quality.
My father grew tobacco for about
70 years. He found that there are
better times than others for har-
vesting tobacco in order to secure
best results. I shall be pleased to
answer any correspondence from
tobacco growers, provided postage is
sent for reply.
W. H. DAVIS.
Fork, N. C., July 2nd.

Washington Daybook

Washington—Little Steel has a
very different idea of what the
reasons were for Big Steel suddenly
capitulating to John L. Lewis and
his CIO earlier this year.
At the time it occurred, Myron
Taylor, chairman of the board of
United States Steel—which is Big
Steel—was credited with a sudden-
ly enlightened liberal attitude to-
ward labor. The old policy of re-
fusing to deal with the unions was
scrapped, and the organizing drive
by Lewis was met by capitulation
to nearly all his terms.
Little Steel, which includes such
companies as Republic, Youngs-
town Sheet and Tube, Bethlehem,
and Inland, did not at the time
express publicly its own views on
the subject but we now have it in
a very good source that the barons
of Little Steel boiled with wrath
over the deal.

Little Steel's Version
Mind you, the views expressed
here are the views of certain fig-
ures in Little Steel and are reported
solely for the purpose of telling an-
other side of the background of
Big Steel's agreement with Lewis.
They throw a light on recent steel
strike troubles.
From behind the walls of strike
ridden Little Steel comes the as-
sertion that one of the reasons for
Big Steel reaching a quick agree-
ment with Lewis was that a few
"Wall Street bankers" had quan-
tities of U. S. Steel stocks they
wanted to unload at a certain price
above 100. They felt that a prospect
of prolonged peace would put it
there. U. S. Steel was well above
100 both before and after the agree-
ment of early March. It was a shade
under 100 as this was written.
Another reason Little Steel ad-
vanced: It is well known that when
one major steel group raises wages,
others follow. But a somewhat com-
plex wage schedule, so the story
goes, lets Little Steel off easier than
Big Steel when wages are raised.
Little Steel now argues that Lewis
agreed with Big Steel that when he
undertook to organize Little Steel
he would wipe out this advantage.
This would increase Little Steel's
costs, and so benefit Big Steel.

Implication
A third reason advanced is cou-
pled with considerable home town
pride. Big Steel, centering at Pitts-
burgh, has cheap coal and a near-
by seaboard as distinct advantages
over Little Steel, centering in Ohio.
Little Steel argues that it can con-
tinue to exist in the fact of these
advantages only because its plants
are highly efficient, employing a
large proportion of especially skilled
steel labor.
Steel barons argue that establish-
ment of a closed shop lowers the
factory average of skill among the



THE PASS KEY!

workmen. If such a condition should
develop in highly efficient Little
Steel, one of its principal means of
competition with Big Steel would be
wiped out.
For all these reasons—with their
bald implication that John L. Lewis
had, in a sense, conspired with Big
Steel—Little Steel fights and dis-
trusts Lewis and his CIO.

That is a side of the story com-
ing from within the ranks of Little
Steel. Some of its bears the ear-
marks of sound logic. Some of it
does not.

WHAT IT MEANS

(Continued from page one)
which is supposed to establish col-
lective bargaining in all other inter-
state industries?
A—No difference in principle. The
Wagner act merely is young, per-
haps incomplete. It is going through
the ordeal of fire and blood that
railway legislation withstood years
ago.

Q—Does the railway labor act do
more for the railways than the
Wagner act does for other interstate
industries?

A—Yes, far more. The railway
law sets up complete machinery
whereby agreements are reached in
mediation. And, to take care of the
grievances of labor and manage-
ment under agreements already
reached, it also set up adjustment
boards—a system of industrial
"courts" if you please.

Q—Can you explain this machin-
ery in simple terms?

A—In the first place you have the
national mediation board to assist
the parties to reach an agreement
on rates of pay, hours, and working
conditions. Once these agreements
are reached they are interpreted
and adjudicated by the "system of
courts" I told you about. By this
process practically all grievances of
individuals and disagreements over
the meaning of contracts are ad-
judicated, because the adjustment
board decides them, and the orders
of these boards are enforceable in
the regular courts. As I have in-
dicated, in disputes arising over
the making of agreements in the
first place, the parties are required
to enter into bona fide negotia-
tions with the assistance of the
mediation board. This board has
no power to render a decision. It
merely assists. If the parties fail
to get together, the President of
the United States may appoint a
special board to ferret out all the
facts and broadcast them into the
public, thus bringing into play the
pressure on both sides of public
opinion. Meanwhile, strikes are
prohibited.

Q—What if the President's board
should fail as a last resort?

A—They employees can strike or
management may lock them out if
they dare.

Q—Why don't they usually
"dare"?

A—Because public opinion can
make or break a strike.

Q—Does the railway labor act es-
tablish a closed shop?

A—Decidedly not; on the con-
trary, the act guarantees the open
shop, thus establishing in industry
the same principle that rules our
political life—democratic majority
rule.

Q—Then why are the railway
brotherhoods so powerful?

A—Because they perform com-
petent service for their members
in the role of negotiators of labor
contracts. If they should fail in
this service, the way is open to rival
and abler organizations.

Q—What does railway manage-
ment generally think of organized
labor?

A—I can't speak for management
but I can suggest that experience
has taught railway management
that bona fide collective bargaining
is the only proven road to perma-
nent industrial peace.

Q—Then why hasn't collective
bargaining under the Wagner act
succeeded in curbing the steel
strike?

A—For one thing, the Wagner
act has no history behind it, and
for another, it has had no time to
develop strong, responsible labor or-

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Manhattan offers a
hurly-burly of episodes, some of
which are both sad and joyous. Few
however, are commonplace. Here
are several observed on a recent
round of the town:

Lexington avenue: Soft lights fall-
ing on a make-believe tropical is-
land in the Hawaiian room of a
metropolitan hotel. The orches-
tra is playing a haunting love song,
diffused with ecstasy and despair.

At a nearby table a doe-eyed
girl, who is probably 19 is lost in
reverie as the magic of the melody
wears her off to some illusion.

"That song must get to you," her
companion chides.
For a moment she doesn't seem
to hear them: "Sometimes you sit
around and think there's no hope.
When you hear that song, you know
it."

Fifty-ninth street: Robert Mar-
shall Reid, whose name is pro-
nounced rude but whose manners
are unfailingly courteous, saunters
around the corner and past a side-
walk table of the Cafe de la Paix.
"Whither bound, Marse Bob?"
one inquires.

"Into Central Park," he an-
nounces, "to convince myself that
a shrub or something is growing
I mean—me outside in the daylight
—imagine!"

Madison Avenue: A well-shoul-
dered, rather boyish young man,
biond, speaking English with a
French accent. He is Michel Martell,
safely past his 27th birthday and oil
astour of the world. M. Martell
is a partner in the 223-year-old
firm bearing his name, that distills
and sells brandies. He has 14
legs, two dozen new American neck-
ties to take back to his papa in
Cognac, France, where he lives.
Every single inhabitant of the town
earns his bread working in the Mar-
tell distillery. "Tell me, M.

organizations. Such groups take years
to build.
Q—Then why hasn't industrial
management universally encouraged
the organization of its workers and
overlooked the short-coming of new-
ly set up labor organizations?

A—Because management gener-
ally may not have learned the bitter
lesson that you can't avoid constant
or recurring economic warfare in a
democratic nation unless you en-
courage your workers to build inde-
pendent, responsible labor organiza-
tions—and I don't mean company-
sponsored unions.

Q—How are employees to build re-
sponsible unions?

A—By first obtaining a sense of
responsibility through negotiated
labor contracts, fair to employe and
employer alike. Contracts are the
workers' property rights in their
jobs. Contracts promote in workers
a sense of responsibility and prop-
erty values. Some management
forces have yet to find that out.

BLONDIE



Martell, there's something I've al-
ways wanted to know. . . Did
they name the town after the
brandy or the brandy after the
town? . . . The question seemed
to please him.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Plant of a spire	APPLE	10. Entirely	10. Entirely	10. Entirely
2. Lose brilliancy	RELAY	11. Feminine name	11. Feminine name	11. Feminine name	11. Feminine name
3. A ruler that was	ABATE	12. Eagles	12. Eagles	12. Eagles	12. Eagles
4. Bronze in the sun	LANE	13. Not any	13. Not any	13. Not any	13. Not any
5. Unique person or thing; slang	TRAVESTY	14. Greek philosopher	14. Greek philosopher	14. Greek philosopher	14. Greek philosopher
6. Hawaiian dance	PEAL	15. County in Michigan	15. County in Michigan	15. County in Michigan	15. County in Michigan
7. Capable of being found out	ALINED	16. Disseminate	16. Disseminate	16. Disseminate	16. Disseminate
8. Arrangement	DINER	17. Metric measure of capacity	17. Metric measure of capacity	17. Metric measure of capacity	17. Metric measure of capacity
9. Town in Pennsylvania	TOO	18. Full of seeds	18. Full of seeds	18. Full of seeds	18. Full of seeds
10. Indited	STRAINER	19. Belonging to him	19. Belonging to him	19. Belonging to him	19. Belonging to him
11. Tangles	SPAT	20. Intolerant person	20. Intolerant person	20. Intolerant person	20. Intolerant person
12. Bathed	ILL	21. Pier architecturally treated as a plaster	21. Pier architecturally treated as a plaster	21. Pier architecturally treated as a plaster	21. Pier architecturally treated as a plaster
13. American inventor	DUPE	22. Front of a building	22. Front of a building	22. Front of a building	22. Front of a building
14. Gaining cube	CRISTAL	23. Imprecations	23. Imprecations	23. Imprecations	23. Imprecations
15. The sweetsop or its fruit	ODEON	24. Climbing plant	24. Climbing plant	24. Climbing plant	24. Climbing plant
16. In what manner	BAR	25. Printer's measure	25. Printer's measure	25. Printer's measure	25. Printer's measure
17. Morsel	REDES	26. Metalliferous rock	26. Metalliferous rock	26. Metalliferous rock	26. Metalliferous rock
18. Unit of weight		27. Russian village	27. Russian village	27. Russian village	27. Russian village
19. Help		28. Contend	28. Contend	28. Contend	28. Contend
20. Extracted a money penalty		29. City in Minnesota	29. City in Minnesota	29. City in Minnesota	29. City in Minnesota
21. Pungent vegetables					
22. Whim					
23. Corrode					
24. Small ornamental loop on the edge of ribbon or lace					
25. Tending to soil or stain					
26. Curve or bend					
27. Chilled					
28. Ingredient of salad dressing					
29. Insects					
30. Demolish					
31. French marshal					
32. Greek letter					
33. Dance step					
34. Discomfort or annoyance					
35. Crossed by wading					
36. Made a preliminary wager in poker					
37. Precious					
38. Silkworm					
39. In India					
40. Police station					

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Bird Hazard in Auto Race
New York, July 7.—(AP)—Birds
can be as much of a menace to the
safety of auto race drivers as they
are to airplane pilots.
Ernst Delius, German driver who
came to this country for the George
Vanderbilt cup competition on Long
Island's Roosevelt raceway, tells of
the bird he ran into while running
130 miles per hour recently at
Adenau. Blinded momentarily as the
force of striking a mountain thrush
broke his goggles, he smashed his
car into a wall and it overturned.
He escaped with a badly injured
knee.

Liquor Raid's are Given Guns
Austin, Tex., July 8.—(AP)—Tex-
as state liquor inspectors, who often
make dangerous raids on moonshin-
ers, now may wear guns.
Until the legislature passed a new
liquor regulatory act, the inspectors
had to get along without "shoot-
ing" or search warrants.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Pursuant to the power and au-
thority contained in a certain deed
of trust dated the 6th day of Sep-
tember, 1935, executed by W. H.
Coward (Widower) to T. C. Aber-
nethy, Trustee, which deed of trust
is duly registered in the office of
the Register of Deeds of Pitt Coun-
ty, North Carolina, in Book N-20,
page 543, securing a certain note
payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN
CORPORATION, default having
been made for a period of more
than ninety (90) days in the pay-
ment of said note as provided there-
in and in the performance of cer-
tain covenants set out in said deed
of trust, and demand of foreclos-
ure having been made by the hold-
er of said indebtedness, the under-
signed Trustee will offer for sale
at public auction to the highest bid-
der for cash at the Court House
door in Pitt County, Greenville,
North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon
on the

12th day of July, 1937,
the following described real estate,
to-wit:
All that certain lot, tract or par-
cel of land situate, lying and being
in the Town of Greenville, Green-
ville Township, County of Pitt,
State of North Carolina, and more

particularly described and defined
as follows:
Situate and being on the south-
east corner of the intersection of
Third and Hudson Sts. in that part
of the town of Greenville known as
"Riverdale Subdivision" and known
and designated as Lots 7 and 8 in
Block "H" of such subdivision as
shown on map thereof recorded in
the Public Registry of Pitt County
in Map Book 2, page 36, bounded on
the north by Third St., on the east
by W. H. Coward, on the south by
Fred Andrews and on the west by
Hudson St., being more particu-
larly described according to a survey
made by W. C. Dresbach, Surveyor,
on the 17th day of June, 1935, map
of which is on file with the Home
Owners' Loan Corporation as fol-
lows: BEGINNING at the south-
east corner of the intersection of
Third and Hudson Sts. and run-
ning S. 79 deg. E. 80 ft. with Third
St. to the common corner of Lots
8 and 9; thence S. 11 deg. W. 138
feet along the dividing line between
Lots 8 and 9 to Fred Andrews' line;
thence with the Andrews line N. 79
deg. W. 80 feet to Hudson St.;
thence with Hudson St. N. 11 deg.
E. 138 feet to the BEGINNING. Be-
ing the same property that was
conveyed by Phil Corbett and wife,
Sarah Corbett, to Clara Coward by
deed dated February 25, 1922, and
filed for Record February 28, 1922,
and recorded in the Public Registry
of Pitt County in Book E-14 at
page 157, and being the same prop-
erty whereon W. H. Coward now
lives.

This property will be sold subject
to 1937 taxes.
The purchaser at this sale will be
required to make a cash deposit of
5 per cent of the purchase price to
show good faith.
This the 8th day of June, 1937.
T. C. ABERNETHY, Trustee.
Julius Brown, Attorney.
June 10, 1937; jy 18

ONE DAY SALE—FRIDAY

ANY 97c—98c or \$1.00 ARTICLE

- Men's Quality SHIRTS**
High count broadcloth! Dusty tones! Figures! Stripes! Checks! Fused Collars! Kent collars!
- Men's and Boys' Summer Slacks**
Nub crash! Woven smart! Printed, unlined! Smart checks, plaids and stripes!
- MEN'S STRAWS**
(Soft braid or bakaru)
Light Weight Felts
- BOY'S WASH SUITS**
with Sport or plain backs
—2 or 3 piece.
- Men's POCKET WATCHES**
Plain or illumina-
nus dials



- Women's Wash FROCKS**
Blister sheers! Crisp organ-
dies! Miami lace! Sheer dimi-
tues! Flock dot voiles!
- Women's RAYON CREPE SLIPS**
Bias cut and four
gore styles! Pre-
shrunk! Not
weighted! Braided
seams — won't rip!
- Women's SUMMER SANDALS**
Open toes! Open
backs! Perforations!
Cutouts! Molded
soles! White, red,
blue and smart
combinations!
- GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES**
Splendid quality organ-
in white and pastel! Size 7 to
14 years!
- Ladies' and Girls' Playalls & Slacks**
All colors and sizes.
- Ladies' and Misses' Felt and Crepe and Straw Hats**
Latest styles and colors.

A Large Assortment of Ladies' Pumps,
Ties, Straps and Oxfords.
Ladies' Week - End Bags, Hat Boxes
and Over - Night Bags

CHARLES

STORES COMPANY

406 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

Tickling His "Palette"



STOP
for a Bottle of
RED TOP you'll..
GO
for its Quality
and Flavor...
America's
Greatest
Ale Value
15c
RED TOP
ALE
CAUTION: Take the
right road to satisfac-
tion... insist on...
RED TOP
ALE
By CHIC YOUNG

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

SYNOPSIS: When Kay Cran- don's Lazy Nine ranch house and barn burn, Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, tries to buy her ranch and court Kay. But she hates him and is determined to keep her ranch and rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, stirs the outfit to cut its own timber and rebuild without pay. Hastings sends his cowhand Scrap Johnson to tie up the only available timber land. But Ted wins the option race, then whips Scrap for molesting Kay. Hastings finds Scrap on the mesa and berates him, but Scrap turns the tables by deftly matching his boss's gun. He takes his horse, sending him home afoot.

Chapter 20

Chance For Revenge

ALTERNATING between thoughts of Ted Gaynor as a rival, and his fury at Scrap Johnson, Josh Hastings found himself cherishing two distinct plans of revenge.

First of all, he meant to make his former puncher pay through the nose for his insolence, and his plan here was definite and drastic, although it had to be handled with care.

He had no idea of telling the whole story of his plight, and being the laughing stock of the range. So this prevented him from calling the sheriff to his aid, and following on the trail of Scrap Johnson with a posse.

He had a hunch that Scrap was headed for the Idaho state line, and that he planned to make his getaway through the one pass that led over the Bitter Root from this region.

If he followed right after him, there was a good chance of overtaking him. Scrap Johnson would be pretty sure to figure that his one-time boss would rather lose his mount and call quits on the situation than let the story leak out of the fix his cowhand had landed him in. Therefore, he wouldn't feel pressed for time, and it would be a fairly easy matter to catch up with him.

"And there won't be any doubt about who'll have the drop this time!" Josh Hastings thought, voicing himself aloud, with a malignant intensity of tone that boded ill for Scrap Johnson when that moment should come.

He stooped down to ease the heel of his boot, then limped along with a groan.

"He'll pay for that damn blister, too," he muttered savagely, as he forged ahead, his eyes squinted into the distance for a glimpse of the scattered buildings of the Flying Six.

Finally they loomed in sight, and Josh Hastings slowed up as he planned his campaign of action. Then, regardless of his blistered feet, he broke into a run for a nearby coulee. He had no time to lose if he was going to make the lower corral and get a horse without being seen.

When he had left the ranch to follow Scrap Johnson, he had announced that he might spend the night in town, so no one was expecting him. Right now the boys would be either in the mess shack or gathered around waiting for the supper call, so here was his chance for a safe getaway.

At the Central Divide

FOLLOWING the coulee, he came at last to the lower corral, which was hidden from the ranch buildings, and located a good 300 yards distant from the upper corral.

Roping himself a horse, Josh Hastings quickly saddled him and rode back through the coulee which sheltered him from view. He gave the ranch house a wide berth, and headed off for the mountains at a run.

It was more than an hour later when he reached the trail that eventually led to the pass across the divide.

The last streams of color from the afterglow of the sunset were fading into light pinks and lavenders, and twilight was well under way, as he started up the steep climb between the living walls of pines.

Only the faintest light penetrated through the thick branches that interlaced overhead, but Josh Hastings pushed on, his lust for revenge still strong upon him.

There would be a moon later to guide him through the pass in the saddle of the divide's profile, if he had not overtaken his victim by that time. But he figured he would come upon him before reaching the central divide.

Urging his horse on, he finally emerged from the heavily timbered slope of the eastern divide and, topping the ridge, plunged down to the shallow valley that lay between it and the central divide. Quickly crossing the valley, Josh Hastings urged his mount on up the scantily timbered slope of the central divide.

The light of the rising moon gradually spread over the whole landscape, and by the time he reached the crest of the pass it was high in the heavens.

Sangles For Europeans

Paris (AP)—Spangles sparkle on frocks which Moyniaux designed recently for chic Europeans. The Duchess of Leeds chose a two-piece gray jersey sports dress having a wide belt covered with silver paillettes. Madame Jacques Balsan selected a rose and black printed or-gandy evening gown worked on the black part of the pattern with flashing jet spangles.

Beads For Coolness

New York (AP)—"Snowball" bead costume jewelry is a smart new summer accent. Necklaces, bracelets and earclips are made of clusters of composition beads finished with a coating resembling white-wash. They make cool-looking accessories to dark frocks and are especially effective on sun-tanned skins.

Just beyond the saddle of rock was a small grassy plateau, which harbored a spring-fed stream. From its mysterious depths water flowed in both directions, part seeking the Bitter Root river in Montana, and part flowing to the Clear Water river in Idaho.

As Hastings neared this strange spot, his mount plunged restively, and instead of making for the inviting water that gleamed ahead in the moonlight, he balked and tried to whirl back and head through the pass again. Hastings steadied the animal and, urging him on with a sharp cut of his quirt, reached the small grassy meadow that bordered the stream.

Peering ahead through the moonlight, he made out a strange, hunched form lying by the edge of the water.

He swung his mount sharply at right angles and headed him away from the gruesome discovery. Dis-mounting at some little distance, he came back on foot to investigate, a baffled sense of rage rising in him at the thought of being cheated of his revenge.

He turned over the inert figure, then let out a startled oath as he gazed at the deadly white face which he had exposed to the moonlight.

Instead of the pinched features of Scrap Johnson that he had expected to see, the still face of Ted Gaynor in its frame of glossy black hair, stared up at him.

The Trail Of Blood

RECOILING in the first surprise of finding his other enemy so unexpectedly delivered into his hands, Josh Hastings stared back at the seemingly dead face for a long moment. Then he dropped on his knees, and placed a hand over Ted's heart.

A grunt of disappointment escaped him as he detected a faint beat. But after examining the wound that gaped in the fallen man's chest, a grim smile of satisfaction flickered for a moment on his lips.

"Reckon a good enough job's been done on you, after all," he observed callously. He rose to his feet and stooped down to pull some grass to wipe the blood off his hands.

"Scrap Johnson's saved me some trouble there, all right." He scanned the ground carefully, walking back and forth in an ever widening semi-circle around the wounded man. "Looks like he got a shot from ambush," he mused aloud, as he failed to find any traces of footprints or trampled grass.

"Hello! What's this?" He stopped short and bent down to examine a large flat stone, that harbored a strange dark spot on its rough gray surface.

Josh Hastings experimentally stuck his finger in it, and exploded into an oath as he pulled it back, covered with a sticky red stain.

"Begins to look more like a duel!"

He leaned down close, and found several more dark spots, leading away from the stone. Following them, he came to some trampled grass and, with growing excitement, followed in the vague tracks.

After going 50 feet or so, he came at last on the object of his search. A dark form lay in the underbrush by the edge of the grassy spot, and this time as Josh Hastings leaned close to identify this second victim, he saw the man he had expected to find in the first place.

A brief examination showed him to be far less seriously wounded than Ted Gaynor. He had evidently fainted from loss of blood from a flesh wound in his arm, but his pulse and his heart both seemed strong.

An ugly look twisted Josh Hastings' mouth, as he stood looking down at the man he had pursued with such ruthless intent for vengeance. A cunning gleam came into his eyes as he glanced back to where Ted Gaynor lay.

It was easy enough to reconstruct what had happened. Scrap Johnson had undoubtedly won the draw and fired first, and Gaynor's shot had gone wild, first catching by chance the fleshy part of Johnson's arm.

There wasn't a doubt in Josh Hastings' mind that Ted Gaynor was done for, but just in case he might, by some miracle, pull through, why not frame him, so that the suspicion of what he was about to do would be forever pinned on this hateful enemy of his?

He now had the chance to fix things so that no question would ever be raised about how Scrap Johnson met his end. Dead or alive, Ted Gaynor would be held responsible.

Working his dastardly plot out step by step, Josh Hastings took off his bandanna and wrapped it carefully about his hand. Then he went swiftly back to where Ted Gaynor lay.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Nearly dead, Ted finds sanctuary, tomorrow.

Salaries

Honolulu, July 8.—(AP)—Manuel Pedro, who draws a salary for being a hermit, took his first look at civilization in 21 years and decided he didn't like it. So he went back to the island of Kahoolawe, 60 miles away, where he is manager of a cattle and sheep ranch.

Ex-Bellmakers Cater to Tourists

Kingman, Ariz. (AP)—Jim and Duane Purvis, who made football history at Purdue University a few years ago, now manage a concession for tourists at Pierce's Ferry, Ariz., the western gateway to the Grand Canyon.

The old ferry site is the uppermost point on Lake Mead, the huge body of water impounded by Boulder Dam.

A house at Coral Gables, Fla., was built on a foundation of alligator skins.

Commencing Friday Morning 9 O'clock—July 9th

IT'S MONEY SAVED FOR YOU—DON'T MISS IT

Efird's Summer Vacation Clearance

—Right In The Midst Of The Season—

Just When Our Customers Need These Cool Clothes

We Cut The Price



LINGERIE SPECIAL

COTTON SLIPS

Ladies' lace trimmed and tailored slips. **25c**
White and flesh colored.

PANTIES

One lot ladies' rayon pants. Assorted colors and sizes. Sale price **23c**

BATHING SUITS

Cut In Price

Children's wool bathing suits, now **44c**
Misses' all wool bathing suits reduced to **94c**
Novelty bathing suits **\$1.19**
Ladies' wool and crepe weave wool suits **\$1.85**

Men's Cool Summer Suits

Men's white and tan gabardine suits in newest styles. Values up to \$7.50. Clearance price **\$4.85**

MEN'S WASH PANTS

A big table men's sanforized wash pants. Cord, plaids, stripes, etc. Values up to \$1.50. Clearance price, pair **97c**

Dress Shirts

Men's good shirts on close-out table. Odd lots. Some slightly soiled, etc. **65c**

Men and Boys Bathing Trunks

Boys' wool bathing trunks **54c**

Men's all wool bathing trunks cut in price **94c**

Boys' khaki shorts **45c**

WASH PANTS, \$1.35
Our regular \$1.65 wash pants to go commencing Friday morning at, pair **\$1.35**

Boys' printed shirts, Fast colors **45c**

Men's White Oxfords

Men's white buck dress oxfords, newest styles and a regular \$2.00 value. Special clearance price **\$1.47**

Men's and boys' white or black oxfords. Nice styles. Wing tip, cap toe or plain crease toe. Clearance price **\$1.89**

Men's Fruit of the Loom shirts, can't wilt collar **\$1.29**



SUMMER DRESSES CLEARANCE PRICES

Ladies' Crepe Dresses

Ladies' printed rayon crepe dresses. A close-out of a variety of styles. All good colors **\$1.77**

SPECIAL DRESSES AT \$2.84

One special rack summer dresses—prints, crepes, etc. A real value at **\$2.84**

SWISS AND NOVELTY COTTON DRESSES

A special rack dotted swiss, printed muslins, and various other novelty cotton dresses. All summer styles. Close out at **\$1.59**

SUMMER PRINTED DRESSES

A big assortment of ladies' printed dresses. Well made, good styles, all sizes **88c**

Ladies' Senior Class Hose

Commencing Friday morning, we will sell Senior Class first quality No. 415 hose in all the newest colors. During this Vacation Clearance only **68c**
2 for **\$1.35**

LADIES' BLOUSES

One lot ladies' blouses, dotted swiss, organdies, shantung, etc. Special **75c**

48c SUMMER GLOVES, 15c Pr. A clean up of a lot ladies' dressy summer gloves. Values worth 48c pair and more **15c**



Clean Up of Turkish TOWELS 10c

Special lot Turkish towels. Good heavy weights. Large sizes. Some slightly mill damaged. To go on sale Friday morning at **10c**

LADIES' WHITE ELK LEATHER SLIPPERS

Ladies' white elk leather new style cut out ties and novelty strap patterns in medium low and Cuban heels. Flexible leather soles. Regular \$2.00 values **\$1.44**

Ladies' Fancy SANDALS

Ladies' fancy colored open toe and closed heel sandals. Also plenty whites. Real leather soles. Ncat and dressy **94c**

Silk and Cotton Dress Goods

CROWN TESTED PRINTS

38-inch printed shantung. White and pastel backgrounds in all new sport patterns. A 69c value to go on sale Friday morning at **39c**

LACE CLOTH, 10c

A close-out of one special lot lace cloth in white, pink, blue and several other good colors. Per yard **10c**

PRINTED DIMITIES

36-inch printed striped dimities. All light summer patterns. 25c value **15c**

Specials You Can't Afford to Miss

Men's Fruit of the Loom Shorts **29c**

Men's Sox **5c**

Men's Handkerchiefs **5c**

6 for 25c
Men's full cut Union Suits, pajama check **38c**

Beach Chairs **97c**

2 for 75c
Children's White SLIPPERS For Boys and Girls

White elk leather, newest style sandals and oxfords. These are unusual values. Clearance price, pair **95c**

SLIP SATIN

36-inch slip satin. Per yard **25c**

PRINTED BATISTE

Yard wide printed batiste. A very sheer quality. All new neat patterns. Lengths up to 9 yards. Original 22c quality, for Friday morning **10c**

SHEETING

A good quality smooth sheeting. Per yard **5c**

OIL CLOTH

Short lengths in oil cloth. Special for Friday morning. **10c**

Ladies' Fine Quality White SLIPPERS

A beautiful assortment. The newest and better values in white oxfords, novelty ties and straps, cut-out styles sandal effect. Values up to \$4.00. Clearance price **\$2.65**

LADIES' WHITE SLIPPERS

Ladies' white dressy slippers, best styles, good quality. Values up to \$2.50. Clearance **\$1.88**

POLO SHIRTS

Men's and boys' Hanes cotton and other rayon knit polo shirts. White and sport colors **45c**



WANTS

Rates—15c per word minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion. Three insertions \$1.00, six insertions \$1.85; month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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.

ATTENTION, MR. FARMER—the very thing to haul your tobacco hands—1930 CHEVROLET COACH, very good tires, runs good—only **\$65**

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

GET YOUR TOBACCO FLUES (any size), from Keel & Semons—1 2wk

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

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

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 Seed-Feed-Provisions. 3 1/2

JUST TRADED ON NEW CHEV-1 1935 Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup—5 good balloon tires, extra carried on running board—factory rubber motor—PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—will letter firm **\$360** home free and deliver complete for only...

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

CLEANING AND PRESSING 51c Ladies' Dresses—Men's Suits Insurance for your Protection Work Guaranteed CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop 27 1/2

WE HAVE MIXED FIELD PEAS, Velvet Beans and Sudan Grass for hay, at attractive prices. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 3-1/2

PHONE 39 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. 11 1/2

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, DE-luxe model—valves, have been ground, new bearing **\$265** tires installed, looks and runs good...

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245, Fairbanks. Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 206, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 226-J. 29 1/2

HAVE LARGE SUPPLY RUBBER roofing, tobacco twine, thermometers, lanterns, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 19 1/2

FOX SEEDS, FEEDS, FIELD PEAS. Starting Mash \$3.20 bag, Laying Mash \$3.10 bag, Ratione Dust, 14c lb., 16% Dairy \$2.35 bag. Pitt FOX Service. 10 1/2

1933 PLYMOUTH COACH NEW front tires, new seat covers, runs and looks very good... **\$165**

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

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

WANTED: MAN WITH SMALL car for special sales work in nearby counties. Starting guarantee \$4 per day. Liberal commission plus expense allowed. For interview see Mr. Christian between hours of 7 and 8 p. m., at 516 Greene St., Greenville. 7 3/4

FOUND: WATCH ON EAST 5TH St. Owner identify, pay for ad may have same. Reflector.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED READY to Wear Saleslady with ability to handle an entire second floor. Must have a thorough knowledge of selling and merchandising of popular priced goods. Salary to suit right party. Bek-Tyler Co., Farmville. 7 6/8

ALL THE LATEST HITS IN sheet music. Phone 558 McCormick's Record Store, 123 West 4th Street. Mrs. Bill Barbre, Mer. 15 e o d 1/2

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

FOR SALE—BARGAIN PRICE—1937 Pontiac, driven only 5,000 miles. Had best of care. Call W. P. Young, at 99. 8-31

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, suitable for housekeeping. Reasonable. Greenville Hotel annex. Call 710. 8-31

WANTED: REFRIGERATOR FOR white woman with sick baby, also household and kitchen furniture for colored woman with children. Anyone who can give any of these articles, please call Miss Lill Wilson, phone 306-J. 8 11

1934 CHEVROLET COACH STAND-ard model—motor completely overhauled, body in the best of condition. New black Duco finish—rubber perfect. Backed by the famous **\$345**

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

OAKDALE TOBACCO TWINE, 30c lb. White's Stores, Inc. 8 11

FOR SALE, A SECOND-HAND youths' bed with springs, in good condition. Mrs. W. L. Wilchard, 108 East 9th St. 8 11

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MEAT cutter. Give references and salary expected. Must be hustler with good habits. W. P. W., care Box 403. 8 21

1934 CHEVROLET COACH MASTER model—original brown Duco finish, new tires, has been completely checked to give you the best of service. Backed by an OK that **\$350**

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

Richmond Live stock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, July 8.—Hogs: Receipts moderate, market opening steady at \$12.50 top for good and choice 180-250 lbs. run of trucked in corn fed hard finish gilts and barrows. Weights 170 lbs. downward and 251 lbs. upward selling \$12.45 and downward. Sows \$10 to \$10.50 for bulk of run. Soft and oily hogs sold subject to quality. Carlots by rail quotable 25 cents above comparable trucked ins.

Cattle: receipts very moderate; market steady. Practical veal top at \$9.00 for choice vealers. Cows and bulls \$4 to \$7.50 as to quality. Heifers, \$5 to \$10. Common and medium steers \$6 to \$10, or better. Good steers \$10.50 to \$11, practical top on best of the good steers.

Sheep: receipts of a few trucked in lambs at \$10.50 downward as to quality. Ewes quotable \$3.50 and downward as to quality and condition.

Wool: a few scattered lots sold steadily with prices unchanged at 37 to 38 cents pound for clear wool, other wood grading burry, dirty and sandy as to quality and condition.

Grain: receipts very moderate. Exchange quoting new No. 2 soft red winter, free of earlie, \$1.25 per bushel. Garlicky \$1.10 to \$1.20 as to quality. Corn, white and yellow, Virginia, \$1.20.

Weather fair, temperature 87.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parris) Open Close P. Cl. WHEAT: July 125 1/4 123 3/4 123 Sept. 127 1/8 125 5/8 125 1/8 Dec. 129 127 3/4 127 1/4

CORN: July 127 1/8 128 125 1/2 Sept. 114 1/4 115 1/2 113 3/8 Dec. 86 1/8 85 1/2 84 7/8

OATS: July 43 3/4 43 3/4 43 5/8 Sept. 39 3/4 39 3/8 39 1/4 Dec. 41 1/4 40 7/8 40 7/8

RYE: July 90 1/2 92 1/2 90 1/4 Sept. 90 1/4 90 1/2 90 1/8

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Further profit selling lowered the stock market's temperature a bit today, but selective demand kept the list generally in a resistant area. Trends were somewhat indecisive near the fourth hour.

Bonds, especially those in the rail section, displayed an improved tone and transfers were about 1,000,000 shares.

Light weight—extremely powerful! Rugged, Beauty-Tone cabinet... You can't match its thrilling performance—at this low price!

Special Features! Easy-Reading Dial 5 RCA Tubes Vernier Tuning World-Wide Reception Automatic Volume Control

Quinn, Miller & Co. Pitt County's Oldest Furniture Dealers

N. Y. STOCK LIST American Radiator 21 1-8 American Telephone 168 American Tobacco 79 Atlantic Coast Line 52 Atlantic Refining 30 3-4 Bendix Aviation 20 3-8 Bethlehem Steel 91 1-2 Chrysler 105 1-4 Columbia Gas and Elec. 13 Commercial Solvent 14 1-2 Continental Oil 16 DuPont 158 Electric Power Lite 19 General Electric 54 5-8 General Motors 54 Liggett Myers 98 5-8 Montgomery Ward 60 5-8 Southern Railway 33 1-2 Standard Oil 68 5-8

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

Anacosta 56 1-2 American Radiator 21 1-8 Calumet Hecker 14 3-4 Commercial Solvent 14 1-2 Consolidated Oil 16 Elec. Bond and Share 17 7-8 General Motors 54 Int'l Telephone 11 5-8 Nash Kelvinator 18 1-8 Otis Steel 18 5-8 Packard 9 1-4 Paramount Pictures 21 Radio 9 1-2 Reynolds 50 1-8 Seaboard 1 3-8 Southern Railway 33 1-2 Simmons 47 Sterling, Inc. 5 1-2 Standard Brands 12 1-2 Texas Corporation 61 5-8 Texas Gulf Sulphur 36 U. S. Steel 109 1-2 United Corporation 5 Warner Pictures 14 White Motors 23 1-4 Western Union 48 7-8

New York Cotton

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, three to six lower under pre-bureau liquidation and foreign selling. Prices shortly after the first half hour were ruling three points net lower to one higher.

Futures closed steady 22 to 25 higher; spot steady; middling 12.85.

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

	Open	Close	P. Cl.
July	12.00	12.25	12.03
Oct.	12.08	12.35	12.12
Dec.	12.01	12.29	12.05
Jan.	12.02	12.32	12.07
Mar.	12.07	12.36	12.11
May	12.06	12.38	12.13

PRISON WHIPPINGS NOTICES PLACES INMATES ON GUARD

(taken from page one) time a prisoner commits an offense and the administering of a whipping, that the whipping must be done in the presence of the prison physician or chaplain and that it must be administered by some other than the guard or person against whom the offense was committed.

Thus, if a prisoner should knock a guard down and attempt to kill him, as some prisoners have done recently, this particular guard could not be allowed to whip the prisoner but some other guard or the camp superintendent could apply the lash, Dunlap pointed out.

The posting of the notices informing the prisoners that whipping of prisoners is still permitted by law as a means of prison discipline was approved by Oscar Pitts, Acting Director of the prison division, as a means of improving prison morale. Pitts still believes that the whip should be used only in very extreme cases, and does not want to take over the authority for administering whippings, insisting that order

for whippings must come from the chairman of the highway commission. Chairman Dunlap indicated that hereafter no whippings will be administered except upon his written order. And thereon hangs a tale. In fact, the decision to issue this notice and the announcement that no whippings will be administered except on order of the chairman of the commission are regarded as due very largely to a number of whippings reported to have been given in various camps recently without any special order from the chairman. It is known that five prisoners were whipped recently in the Union county camp, while reports indicated that between 50 and 60 prisoners have been whipped since the new chairman and new highway commission took office 60 days ago. It was estimated today by a person in a position to know that more prisoners have been whipped in the past two months than during the two years that Capus M. Waynick was chairman of the highway commission. There is no way to check on the number of whippings, however, since they were apparently administered without the knowledge of either Chairman Dunlap or Director Pitts and so far as can be learned, no records of these whippings have been kept. It is believed that Disciplinary L. G. Whitley and the various camp superintendents know how many prisoners have been whipped, but for the time being they are having nothing to say.

While everyone connected with

the highway commission and prison divisions are now professing complete ignorance of more than the usual number of whippings during the last two months—and there is every reason to believe that both Chairman Dunlap and Director Pitts do not know of more than a nominal number of such whippings—the reports going the rounds here are that Disciplinary Whitley knows more about them than anyone else.

In the first place, it is no secret that Whitley wants Pitts' job as director of the prison division, that he has the backing of anti-Waynick and anti-Pitts groups among the prison employees, consisting of most of those who were with the old State Prison set-up when Geo. Ross Pou as superintendent and including such present holdovers as Warden H. H. Honeycutt of the Central Prison here; Dr. G. S. Coleman, prison physician at Central Prison, and others. One report is that Whitley and this group have been trying to convince Chairman Dunlap that Pitts and Waynick are too "soft" with the prisoners and were making prison life too "sissy" for them and that they needed was less mollycoddling and more liberal use of the whip. The report is that in order to see if

there was merit in the plan, Chairman Dunlap more or less turned over the authority to whip prisoners to Whitley without having to secure an order from him—and without saying anything to Pitts about it.

Everything apparently went along smoothly at first. But little by little the news began to leak out of the prison camps about the whippings. Then some of the county newspapers began to find out about them, as was the case in Union county.

Indications now are that the plan of the old State Prison faction to "crack down" with the whip and prove that "hard-boiled" methods of handling prisoners were better than the Waynick-Pitts method of handling them without the lash, have kicked back in their faces and that instead of discrediting Director Pitts, they have discredited

themselves. In fact, the backfire seems to have been so pronounced and loud that Chairman Dunlap seems to have done a rather quick about-face.

The Youth Hostel association maintains 4,000 lodgings in 19 countries to accommodate young travelers.

Special This Week Spanish Mackerel 12 1/2 lb., Trout 10c, Butterfish 10c, Flounders 15c, Shrimp 30c, Crab Meat 45c and 65c; Soft Shell Crabs.

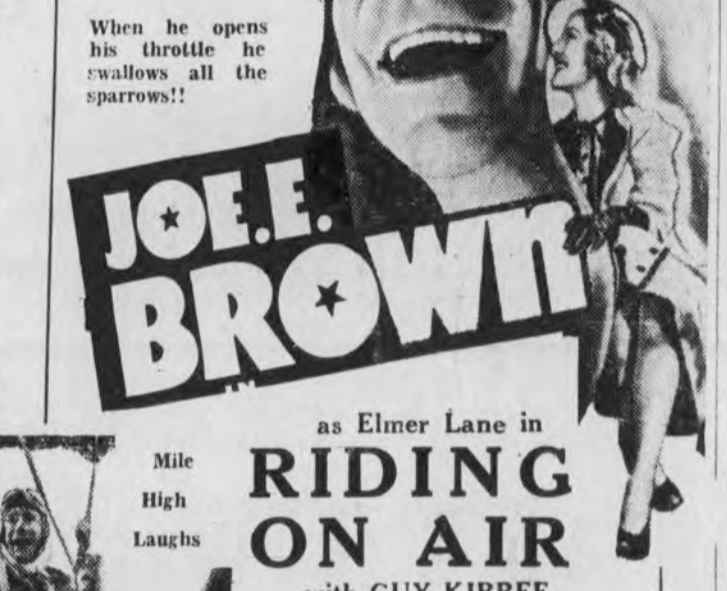
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Today—Fred MacMurray in "CAR 99" Friday-Saturday BLAZING ACTION! STIRRING DRAMA!



Three Sons of Trouble Ride To Their Greatest Adventures with The Three Mesquiteers Also "DICK TRACY" No. 6 "HILLBILLY GOAT" Edgar Kennedy Comedy STATE FRI-SAT.

The FUN begins FRIDAY The World's Dizziest Aviator



Joe E. BROWN as Elmer Lane in RIDING ON AIR with GUY KIBBEE Florence Rice CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY "From Bad To Worse" Cartoon Sound News PITT A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE FRI-SAT.

SEE THE NORGE CONCENTRATOR GAS RANGE!

Concentrator or Simmer-Concentrator Burners... Fully Automatic or Norge Timer Clock... Elevating, Smokeless Broilator... Automatic Electric Oven Light... Electric Lamp and Condiment Set... Full Rock Wool Insulation—these are just a few of the many desirable features Norge offers you today. Come in and see these big value ranges NOW!

New Gas-Saving Oven Heat Regulator with Controlled "Low-Temperature" Burner—provides a new method of roasting meats to retain full flavor, healthful juices, minimize loss due to shrinkage.

AS LITTLE AS \$5.00 DOWN PAYMENT

CERTAIN MODELS AVAILABLE FOR USE WITH Bottled Gas

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5¢

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

RCA Victor VACATION SPECIAL! NEWEST Table Model

SPECIAL! 5-TUBE MODEL 85T1 Easy Terms

Light weight—extremely powerful! Rugged, Beauty-Tone cabinet... You can't match its thrilling performance—at this low price!

Special Features! Easy-Reading Dial 5 RCA Tubes Vernier Tuning World-Wide Reception Automatic Volume Control

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35¢ VALUE SILK HOSE 25¢ for 97¢

BOYS' SPORT OXFORDS \$1.99

STYLES FOR GIRLS \$1.99

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MEN'S SOX only 15¢

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