

## CHARGES WIFE OF PRESIDENT EVADED TAXES

### Assertion Made By Rep. Fish at Committee Hearing

## VINSON ANSWERS IN QUICK ORDER

### Declares Testimony of New Yorker Only Pure and Unadulterated Hear-Say

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—Representative Fish, (R-NY) told a congressional committee today Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had availed herself of a tax loophole.

He was told in return: "All your testimony is pure and unadulterated hearsay."

Rep. Vinson (D-Ky.) made that answer to Fish, who represents President Roosevelt's home district, after subjecting the New Yorker to biting questioning.

"What are you doing but smearing?" Vinson asked.

The New York congressman, who also suggested committee examination of tax returns of several members of Mr. Roosevelt's personal and official families, answered he had been forbidden from submitting written evidence.

Vinson obtained permission to submit proof of his charges and Fish agreed to do so.

Fish, appearing before the point congressional group on tax evasion, read what he said was a photostatic copy of a contract which Mrs. Roosevelt signed in 1935 for radio broadcasts. It stipulated, he said, that after each of 10 programs the sponsor (the Shelly Arch Preserver Shoe Co.) was to pay \$3,000 to the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia.

"If she can avail herself of a 'loophole' Fish said, 'then anybody else in America can do the same thing.' The contract as read by Fish, provided Mrs. Roosevelt was to receive a consideration of one dollar only for talks on 'Women Today.'

Mrs. Lasker, who also signed the contract, Fish said, was to receive \$1,000 as commission on each broadcast and \$400 was to go to Mrs. Nancy Cook. He did not identify the latter.

"I submit," Fish asserted loudly, "that the contract I read to you for broadcasts by the wife of the President was money she earned as much as money ever was earned by anybody."

## Hope To Complete Project This Fall

The 61-mile rural electrification project to serve 321 customers in Pitt and Greene counties is expected to be completed some time this fall, the REA announced today through a bulletin.

The project is sponsored by the Pitt and Greene Counties Electric Membership Corp., with headquarters at Farmville. An allotment of \$60,000 has been approved and Col. P. M. Anderson of Washington, D. C., chosen as engineer. Col. Anderson is expected to submit plans and specifications for line construction work next week. As soon as these are approved the project will be released for bids.

The normal progress schedule for REA, under which the project would be completed in the fall, has been established on the basis of average conditions. Local conditions beyond the control of anyone often cause delays, it was pointed out in the bulletin.

## Ammunition Stores Explode In Finland

Helsingfors, Finland, July 9.—(AP)—Ammunition stores exploded near here today with a terrifying roar which shook the whole city. Thirteen persons were injured, three critically, but there were no deaths.

The blasts, in a castle just outside this city, was followed by fire that shot hundreds of feet in the air and burned for hours.

**TO ENHANCE BEAUTY: A TATTOOED SMILE**  
Washington, D. C., (AP)—Feminine beauty varies with geography, says Malvina Hoffman, the sculptress who has studied "beauties" all over the world.  
In Hokkaido, an island off north Japan, the village women have a tattooed smile which circles her lips and stretches to her ears. In Central Africa the "Duck Bill" is beautiful, must have huge lips. In Burma the reigning belles must have long necks encased in brass rings—the more rings, the more beauty.

## In Clash Fight



Dr. William H. Carter (above) of Dunn, recently was tried by the Free Will Baptist Church Board on charges of deserting his church and accepting the pastorate of the Full Gospel Tabernacle at Goldsboro, an independent religious organization.

## DEATH CLAIMS H. W. RENFREW

### Succumbs Suddenly at Home at 7 O'Clock This A. M.

Henry Wilson Renfrew, prominent Greenville citizen died this morning at his home 420 East Third street at 7:30 o'clock.

He had been in his usual health and had arisen from bed this morning and was in the bath room when he fell to the floor. He died within a few minutes with what his physician termed a heart ailment brought on by phlebitis.

Mr. Renfrew was born in Wilson county, November 5, 1879. He was a son of the late William H. and Lucretia A. Renfrew. He moved to Greenville in 1912 and had made his home here since that time. He was owner and operator of the Renfrew Printing company. Mr. Renfrew enlisted in the Spanish-American war and was encamped at Raleigh.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Miss Katherine Davis of Carthage, and the following children by a former marriage, a son, Henry W. Jr., of Frederickburg and a daughter, Mrs. Carlton Burns of New York City, also one sister, Mrs. C. B. Wilchard of Greenville and a half sister Mrs. S. R. Ross of Greenville, RFD 5.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. Clarence Patrick, his pastor. Interment will be made in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

## Prominent Wilson Man Dies At Home

Wilson, July 9.—Judge S. G. Mewborn, former judge of Wilson county and one time president of the Branch Bank and Trust company died at his home here of a heart attack early today.

Prominent in Masonic and Shrine circles, he also was an active church and civic leader.

He leaves his widow and daughter, Mrs. B. S. D. Albritton, Jr., of Hookerton.

Funeral services will be conducted in Wilson at 3 o'clock, after which the body will be taken to La Grange for interment.

## New Maximum Hours Law Being Observed In State

Raleigh, July 9.—The new maximum hours law limiting the work week of women employed in industry to 8 hours a day and 48 hours a week, provided nine or more persons are employed, and the work week of men in mills and factories to 55 hours a week, is being pretty well observed, according to Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher, considering the fact that the new law just went into effect July 1.

"We have not been able to check the entire state, of course, but our inspectors have been keeping a close watch on all plants, factories, mills and mercantile houses which come under the law and report that for the most part, employers are complying with the law," Commissioner Fletcher said. "We are going to continue our vigilance to see that they continue to comply with it."

Waitresses in restaurants and cafes, except in those owned and operated by hotels, come under the new maximum hours law, provided nine or more persons are employed, including male help, Commissioner

## FEAR SQUALLS OVER SEA MAY DELAY SEARCH

### Colorado's Planes Plan to Continue Hunt, However

## SEARCH ENTERS CRITICAL PERIOD

### Flyers Eliminate Possibility Miss Earhart and Navigator in Winslow Reef Area

Honolulu, July 9.—(AP)—Equatorial rain squalls threatened to interrupt the search for Amelia Earhart, which navy airmen considered was entering its most crucial phase today.

Despite a forecast of rain and poor visibility, officers aboard the battleship Colorado planned to catapult her three planes aloft again in expectation of completing an aerial search of the Phoenix Islands tomorrow.

Today and Saturday, they said they felt, was the most critical period since the coast guard cutter started the search a week ago.

Airmen felt in flights yesterday and Wednesday they definitely eliminated the possibility she was in the area around Winslow reef.

By sea and air search for the missing aviator and navigator, Frederick Noonan, has encompassed about 136,000 square miles without even sighting some of the shoals and sandspits supposed to exist in the vast area.

## In Deadlock Over Tennessee Strike

Alcoa, Tenn., July 9.—(AP)—Strikers and management of the Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Company of America were deadlocked today in efforts to settle their differences after refusal of the company to accept arbitration of a wage dispute.

Peaceful picketing continued while more than 200 state troopers patrolled the strike area where two men were fatally wounded and 28 others injured Wednesday in a clash between plant guards and pickets.

A. D. Huddleston, regional manager of the company, declined last night an offer by Governor Gordon Browning to arbitrate their dispute. The strikers are seeking an increase in wages from 45 to 60 cents an hour to give them parity with rates in the company's northern mills.

## Only Small Amounts Allotted To Counties

Raleigh, July 9.—(AP)—N. O. Yelton, director of public assistance, announced this afternoon only \$41,997.69 had been allotted from the \$200,000 Social Security equalization fund to 31 counties ruled eligible to receive the funds so as not to have an excessive tax rate increase for the program.

The amounts the counties will get this year from the fund included: Greene, \$1,190.80; Jones, \$1,200; Nash, \$1,795; and Warren, \$1,093.33.

**Railroad Adds 'Upper Story'**  
San Francisco (AP)—You can't travel upstairs on a new train running between this city and Chicago. One of the coaches is built in two stories, with seven bedrooms upstairs and nine downstairs. The upstairs rooms, which have their own windows, are reached by steps. The beds run crosswise and form sofas by day.

Fletcher said. But there is no limit to the number of hours male employees may be required to work in cafes, restaurants and hotels.

"A case was reported to me here in Raleigh of a boy who got a job in a restaurant who is required to be at work at 6 o'clock in the morning and to work until midnight, at a wage of \$3 a week," Major Fletcher said. "The boy rooms out at the edge of town, three miles from the restaurant in which he works, and because of the hours, must walk back and forth. As a result, he must get up by 5 o'clock in the morning, walk three miles to work and then walk three miles back after midnight, thus allowing him only about four hours of sleep a night. Yet there is nothing in the law to regulate situations such as this one."

The amendment to the law exempting hotels and their employees from it also the employees of cafes and restaurants owned by hotels, was introduced by Senator John Sprunt Hill of Durham, it is recalled.

## Victims Of Labor Battle



A bullet buried in his arm and blood gushing from the wound, the unidentified picket on the left was led from the scene of a fierce fight between officers and strikers at the plant of the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa, Tenn. Twenty-one persons were injured. (Copyright, 1937, by the Knoxville Journal).

## BRITAIN FACES HARD PROBLEM

### Intrusted with Finding Solution to Spain's Crisis

London, July 9.—(AP)—Great Britain was entrusted with finding a quick solution of the present deadlock over the Spanish non-intervention scheme tonight after France had threatened to suspend frontier patrols Monday along the Pyrenees.

France threatened thus to open the Spanish border to arms traffic on Monday unless the non-intervention equilibrium was restored.

An afternoon session of the non-intervention committee ended with the participating nations still deadlocked and without any useful suggestion for compromise being advanced.

Britain, whose proposal that she and France take over the entire naval patrol around Spain was turned down by Germany and Italy, looks to those nations for new proposals on how a non-intervention program could be carried out effectively.

Opening of the French frontier along the Pyrenees would clear the way for the Spanish government to obtain arms and men by the route.

Portugal already had withdrawn her observers along the Spanish frontier next to insurgent territory and has suspended facilities for helping British observers.

## Highway Patrol Uses Coast Guard Station

Raleigh, July 9.—A life saving station formerly used for saving lives from the ocean has now become a station for saving lives on the highways, as the state highway patrol has moved into the discontinued coast guard station at Kitty Hawk and made this station its headquarters for the rest of the summer. It was announced here today by Captain Charles D. Farmer of the patrol.

The patrolmen stationed there will direct traffic to and from Manteo and Roanoke Island while the 350th birthday celebration of the first English colony and of the birth of Virginia Dare is in progress this summer.

During the week only about three patrolmen will work out of this station, but on week-ends and during special days when traffic will be unusually heavy, the number of patrolmen will be increased, Captain Farmer said.

## WAGNER FEELS CONFIDENT OF HOUSING BILL

### Predicts Committee Will Act Favorably On Measure

## WHEELER RAPS COURT PROPOSAL

### Long Lines of Spectators Form Outside Committee Hearing Hoping to Get In

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Senator Wagner (D-NY) predicted today there would be little difficulty in obtaining a favorable committee report on his housing bill.

"The attitude of the committee was very encouraging," Wagner said after explaining to the committee amendments he had drafted.

The amendments were designed to meet treasury objections to the original bill providing aid for states and local housing authorities. Optional capital grants to state and local housing authorities as well as the annual operating subsidy originally proposed, would be permitted by the amendment.

An appropriation of \$10,000,000 would be authorized for the first and a total of \$40,000,000 more the three years following.

A billion dollars in bonds would be authorized for plans.

Other developments of the day in the capital: President Roosevelt said his attempt to balance the budget by June 30, 1938, by saving ten percent of total appropriations on flexible items, would involve no discharges or furloughing of government employees.

Manuel Fox, New York economist, was nominated by the president to the tariff commission.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) opened his attack on the administration court bill in the senate with an assertion that never before had he seen "such an appeal to the prejudice of the people" as had been made in support of the measure.

The thin-lipped, lanky Montanan opened the opposition debate on the judicial reorganization measure before picketed galleries.

Long before the session started, long lines of spectators were standing outside the gallery doors despite the oppressive heat, waiting for a chance to go in.

Before beginning his argument, Wheeler put into effect his expressed intention to permit the senate to transact no business outside of privilege matters as long as the administration clamped down strict rules on debate.

Senator Pope (D-Ida) sought to introduce his new farm bill, but Wheeler objected.

Wheeler's action indicated a huge legislative jam probably would develop back of the bill.

## Jacksonville Man Victim Of Wreck

Wilson, July 9.—Odel Pittman, 22, of Jacksonville, N. C., was killed instantly near Whitakers last midnight when his truck struck a parked vehicle.

The Negro driver of Pittman's machine was in a Rocky Mount hospital today.

Pittman is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pittman, four brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

## YOUNG PITT NEGRO PAYS FOR SLAYING

Raleigh, July 9.—(AP)—Robert Glenn Brown, 19-year-old Pitt county Negro, who killed and robbed a 75-year-old partially blind store keeper, died in the gas chamber at state's prison here this morning.

Brown walked into the chamber at 10:34, the first victim of legal execution since December 11. Gas machinery was started at 10:36 and 13 minutes and 20 seconds later Brown was pronounced dead.

## SOVIETS WARN OF OPEN CLASH

### Threaten Japan Unless Troops Keep Out of Siberia

Moscow, July 9.—(AP)—The Soviet government threatened Japan with open warfare today if Japanese troops do not keep out of Siberia.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, warned Japanese Ambassador Shigemitsu that Russian troops along the Siberian Manchoukuan border had firm orders "in no case to allow the Japan-Manchurian troops to cross Soviet frontiers."

"All possible means," the foreign commissar told the Japanese representative, would be used to force out any Japanese or Manchoukuan troops that set foot on Russian territory.

The dire Russian warning was linked to a strong protest that Japan had violated the agreement to withdraw her armed forces from the disputed Channel Island of the Amur river.

A clash between Soviet troops and Japanese - Manchoukuan border guards last week created a serious crisis in Far Eastern affairs.

It was settled only by a mutual agreement between Japan and Russia to recall their armies simultaneously from Sennufu and Bolshoi islands.

Official government communique disclosed Russia had accused Japan of failure to evacuate the barren sandspits which control the channel of the river boundary between northeast Manchoukuan and Siberia.

## Stowe Quits Post As City Inspector

J. P. Stowe has resigned as city sanitary inspector and arrangements have been made with the Pitt County Health Department whereby J. H. Moore, county inspector, will devote part of his time to work in the city.

It is understood Mr. Stowe will return to his home county of Gaston and engage in public health work. He served as county inspector for several years before going with the city.

The present plan of Mr. Moore devoting part of his time to the city is only temporary as the city may decide later to engage a full-time sanitary inspector.

## Bitter Fight Rages Over Control Of Penal System

Raleigh, July 9.—The kick-back that has resulted from the posting of a notice in all the prison camps that from now on prisoners may be whipped in addition to other methods of punishment and from reports that there has been more than the usual number of whippings recently, is serving to bring out into the open the under-cover contest which has been going on both within the State Highway and Public Works Commission and the prison system itself, for the control of the prison division and its policies, it is agreed here.

It is common knowledge now that the reason every major position in the highway commission has now been filled with the exception of director of the prison division, is because of the contest between two factions within the prison division and between various political factions more or less connected with the highway department with regard to the policies and personnel of the prison division under the new highway commission.

## Advertising Firm Moves Into State

Raleigh, July 9.—The branch office to be opened here by Eastman, Scott and company of Atlanta, the advertising agency which secured the state contract to advertise North Carolina during the next two years and under which it will spend some \$250,000 for advertising, will be opened in a few days, it was announced today by Director R. Bruce Etheridge of the Department of Conservation and Development.

Office space has already been rented in the Sir Walter Hotel here, since it was impossible to find the needed office space in any of the office buildings here.

Albert Hill of Norfolk will be manager of the new office here for Eastman, Scott and company and is expected to arrive here next week. Mr. Hill for several years has been manager of the Norfolk office and is being transferred here. He is an experienced advertising man. He is not known yet how many others will be added to the office staff, but the agency has assured Director Etheridge that the office personnel will be enlarged as rapidly as necessity may demand.

## 'Hollering' Champ



James Todd, 34, shows how he won the \$25 first prize in a "hollering" contest at LaSombe, La., in which 20 other natives of the "Piney Woods" section competed. The judges decided Todd's "holler" was the most musical and carried farthest.

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## Scouts To Return From Gala Affair

Roy M. Campbell declared today, after having spent two days in camp with Boy Scouts at the Jamboree in Washington, that the seven Greenville boys and others from Pitt county are having a big time and pointing in a "regular jamboree, right."

He declared the boys put on good shows each night in a large arena with a large crowd of spectators present for each performance.

The Scouts left via train from Wilson two weeks ago tomorrow night. They are scheduled to arrive in Wilson tonight on the return trip.

Greenville Boy Scouts who attended the Jamboree were Ed Rawl, Jr., Paul Scott, Jr., Clifton Evans, Kenneth Lane, Heiderman, Edgar Denton, Heber Adams and Willie Teel, a colored Scout.

## LEADERS CALL NEW STRIKE IN STEEL PLANTS

### Action Taken Against Republic Youngstown Mills

## SWOC CHAIRMAN HOLDS COMMENT

### Statement Announcing Walkout Follows Declaration by Green Strikers Are Lost

Youngstown, O., July 9.—(AP)—Steel union leaders called a new strike today in Republic Steel Corporation's plant here in a move to re-form lines punctured by re-opening of mills two weeks ago.

George Simcox, vice president of the SWOC unit at the Republic plant, announced the new strategy at a meeting last night. Tom White, president of the lodge, confirmed the call, which set the walkout for 11:30 a. m. (EST) today.

Simcox's statement followed by a few hours the assertion made in Washington by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor "the steel strikes x x x are lost."

Green has been at odds with John Lewis ex-officio leader of the steel strikers as chairman of the CIO, parent body of the SWOC. Lewis led a rebellion in the ranks of the A. F. of L. in his fight for vertical unionization.

Green based his assertions on his claims the SWOC had enrolled only a minority when it called the strikes and that it lacked public support because of the "violent policies pursued by the CIO."

Philip Murray, SWOC chairman, said at Pittsburgh he had not heard of the move planned at Youngstown and declined comment.

Simcox said the strike call was issued only to Republic employees here and that similar action in the plants of Youngstown Sheet and Tube company would be taken later.

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
8:00 P. M.—The T. R. 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.

Hostess at Luncheon
A very lovely affair of the week was on Wednesday when Mrs. Charles C. Skinner, Jr., was gracious hostess at luncheon complimenting Miss Nancy Maupin of Raleigh.

Bauhlitz-Jackson
Miss Victoria Jackson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, who for the past four years had made her home with Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan, became the bride yesterday of Mr. Frederick U. Bauhlitz of Columbus, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bauhlitz of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Skinner Honors Visitors
On Thursday afternoon at her home on East Fifth street, Miss Cotten Skinner, in her usual gracious manner, entertained at bridge having as honor guests, Mrs. E. W. Myers of Greensboro, Miss Louisa Hooker, who is at home from Baltimore; Miss Charlotte Butler, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mary Priddy, of Twin Rocks, Pa.; Miss Miriam Ficklen, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Magda Schurl, of Rotterdam, Holland.

Bridge Luncheon
Grifton, N. C., July 9.—Mrs. Cecil Cobb and Mrs. George Sugg entertained jointly at a bridge luncheon Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Cobb, as a compliment to Mrs. Frederick Cox, a bride of June, sharing honor with Mrs. Cox was Mrs. Henry Oglesby, a recent bride.

Leaves Hospital
Mrs. Alvah Barnhill, of Bethel, who has been in Pitt General hospital, is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dunn, 1217 Chestnut street.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges announce the birth of a son, Robert Macon Hodges, Jr., on Thursday, July 8th, 1937.

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

In Local Hospital
Little Miss Frances Acman is ill in Pitt General hospital.

RED OAK NEWS
(Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Correspondent)
The Sunshine Class of Red Oak Sunday School was delightfully entertained last Wednesday night at the Red Oak club house by Miss Ethel Glen Allen and Dewey Crawford.

PACTOLUS NEWS
By MRS. W. F. LITTLE
William Bundy Satterthwaite was in Washington Saturday night. Others in Washington Saturday night were Misses Lamina and Evelyn Baker, LeRoy Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Little.

Sick List
Janis Gray is in the hospital where she had an appendix operation.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Lost
2. Corrupt with a mercenary consideration
10. Muscle
14. Queen of the soda
15. Regulations
16. Wander
17. Spoken
18. Geographical reference book
19. In bed
20. Emerge into a more open place
21. Boasters or swashbucklers
24. Uncloseted poetic
25. Covered passage from the transept of a cathedral
26. Representations of the head and shoulders
29. Assistance
30. Uneven
31. Evergreen tree
32. American poet
37. Secondary holding fire
38. Unseen
39. Unseen
40. Unseen
41. Unseen
42. Unseen
43. Unseen
44. Unseen
45. Unseen
46. Season for use
47. Style of paint-
48. Medicinal herb
49. Dry
50. Iron frame for holding fire to be used as a torch
51. Relating to vision
52. Light cotton fabric
53. Dark variety of a color
54. Metal fastener
55. Pigeon
56. Presently
57. Part of a wooden joint
58. Epic poem
DOWN
1. Provided with coverings for the feet
2. Existed
3. Asiatic native
4. Uncouth or awkward fellow; slang
5. Place in a position for resisting pressure
6. Book of the Bible
7. Poorly
8. Kind of home
9. Try
10. Delicate ornament
11. Tramp
12. Uniform
13. Marries
14. Prosperous times
15. Kind of whale
16. Mock orange
17. Brag
18. John
19. Type of automobile
20. Invite
21. Made of a certain cereal
22. Gibe
23. Day's march
24. In favor of
25. Except
26. Measure
27. Sick used in playing pool
28. Things to be learned
29. Unseen
30. Honorable
31. Religious musical composition
32. Receive
33. Bird's home
34. Paid out
35. Shellfish
36. City in Nevada
37. Son of Seth
38. Deal with
39. Town in Connecticut
40. For fear that
41. Literary fragments

13x13 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-47.

lan resident who entertains at a supper party, the favorite aunt who invites her niece-to-be to spend a week with her—all should be thanked by letter.

Write Soon
Those letters should be written neatly in pen and ink. (Typewritten letters are not taboo, however, for the habitual user of the typewriter.) They should be as friendly and enthusiastic as circumstances permit. And the sooner they are written the shorter they may be.

Every letter—business or social—has six parts: the return address, date, salutation (Dear George), body, closing (Sincerely yours) and signature.

Most letter writers know that the address goes in the upper right-hand corner of the stationery, the date comes underneath it—separated by a double space, and the salutation comes third—written on the left-hand side of the page about a double space below the date.

Once they get their letters started, most of them can get most of the way through their epistles without too much hesitation.

When they reach the conclusion, however, they nearly always face a mental debate.

Closings fall into three categories: formal, semi-formal and informal. Examples of suitable conclusions are: Formal business letter—"Yours truly."

Formal social letter—"Sincerely yours."

Friendly, yet not intimate letter—"Most sincerely yours" or "Yours as always."

Intimate—"Affectionately yours," "With love," or "Devotely yours." The expression "Gratefully yours" is used only when a great favor has been done.

Proper Closing
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TO HOLD MEET ON FERTILIZER

Problem to Be Discussed by Outstanding Agronomists

Raleigh, July 9.—Fertilizer problems of North Carolina, greatest fertilizer-using state in the union, will be discussed by outstanding agronomists, chemists, manufacturers and others at an all-day meeting called by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture for Tuesday, July 13.

D. S. Coltrane, chief fertilizer inspector for the department and assistant to Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott, will preside over the session which will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the board room of the Agricultural building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

This meeting will be of much value to the independent fertilizer manufacturers of the state who do not have the benefit of a soil chemist and indications are the session will be largely attended by the fertilizer industry," Coltrane said.

Manufacturing Fertilizer to Comply with the North Carolina Law will be the theme of the conference.

Speakers and their subjects are: E. G. Moss, superintendent of the Department of Agriculture's Tobacco Test Farm at Oxford, "Fertility Problems of the Tobacco Grower;" E. R. Collins, State College agronomist, "The Agronomic Phases of Acid and Neutral Fertilizers;" and "Fertilizer Placement Experiments in North Carolina;" L. G. Willis, State College Soil chemist, "Some Conditions Influencing Solubility of Magnesia in Soils and Fertilizers;" Dr. H. H. Zimmerman, director of the Virginia Truck and Experiment station, "The Value of Magnesia for Truck Crops;" and "The Influence upon the Soil Reaction and Vegetable Crop Production of Dolomitic Limestone of Different Degrees of Fineness in Formulating Non-Acid Forming Fertilizer Mixtures;" Dr. W. H. McIntyre, head of the University of Tennessee chemistry division, "An Economic Method of Supplying Readily Available Magnesia in Fertilizers;" Dr. F. W. Parker, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del., "Formulating Acid and Neutral Fertilizers;" Others who will attend the meeting include: Dr. H. C. Moore, chief chemist, Armour Fertilizer Works, Atlanta; P. S. Moore, chemist, P. S. Royster Guano company, Norfolk; Dr. P. B. Carpenter, chief chemist, Virginia-Carolina chemical company, Richmond; and others.

New Radio System For State Patrol Nears Completion

Fifty Receiving Sets Already Received for Installation in Cars and Others Ordered

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, July 9.—Fifty radio receiving sets have already been received for installation in the present highway patrol cars and some 80 more have been ordered for the 65 new patrol cars to be delivered next week, Captain Charles D. Farmer of the highway patrol said today.

The prison division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission is also planning to equip the cars of the ten district superiors and of the two or three fugitive officers with radio receiving sets so that they can be communicated with through the highway patrol radio stations.

The forestry division of the Department of Conservation and Development is also planning to equip the cars of all foresters with receiving sets, so that forest fire calls can be sent out over the state stations or messages sent to foresters. "While the new state radio stations will be operated under the direction of the state highway patrol, they will not be used exclusively for the patrol and patrol purposes, but will be available to every state department, division and institution, and also to the counties, cities and towns," Captain Farmer said.

While the transmitters have been delivered to all of the four radio stations and have been installed in the Asheville station, indications now are that the stations will not get into full operation until some time between August 1 and August 15, Captain Farmer said. The speech equipment has been received for the Asheville station, but not for the four other stations at Salisbury, Raleigh, Williamston and Elizabethtown. The date for opening the stations will be determined by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, after the preliminary tests have been made.

Indications are that many sheriffs over the state are going to equip their offices and cars with receiving sets, Captain Farmer said.



Don't let HEADACHE, Acid Indigestion, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains, rob you of healthful recreation. Take Alka-Seltzer. Find out for yourself how quickly it will relieve your every-day ailments. Alka-Seltzer relieves pain because it contains an analgesic, (sodium acetyl-salicylate). Alka-Seltzer's vegetable and mineral alkalis neutralize hyperacidity of the stomach. Your druggist sells Alka-Seltzer by the package and over his soda fountain. BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Southern Dairies FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. Selected as the SEALEST "FLAVOR OF THE MONTH". Includes image of a peach and a Southern Dairies Ice Cream logo.

USED CARS. Summer Clearance of. 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 counts. \$350. 1934 Chevrolet Coach, Standard model. Motor completely overhauled. Body in the best of condition. New black Duco finish. Rubber perfect. Backed by the famous OK. \$345. 1933 Plymouth Coach. New front tires, new seat covers. \$1.65. 1934 Plymouth Sedan, DeLuxe model. Valves have been ground. New bearing inserts installed. Looks and runs good. \$265. Just traded on new Chevrolet, 1935 Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup. Good balloon tires, extra carried on running board. Factory rebuilt motor. Priced for quick sale. Will letter firm name free and deliver complete for only \$360. Attention, Mr. Farmer! The very thing to haul your tobacco hands—1930 Chevrolet Coach. Very good tires. Runs \$65 good. Only \$65. 1933 Chevrolet 6-wheel Sport Sedan—Trunk rack. Motor in perfect condition. Original black finish. This is one of the cleanest cars we have had. Don't miss this bargain \$315. 1929 Chevrolet Truck. Flat body. Very good tires. \$75. 1931 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Stake-Body Truck. Biggest dollar-for-dollar value in town. Smart-looking green paint. Tires exceptionally good. This truck good for many miles of economical transportation. Like finding money. \$150. 1934 Chevrolet Coach, Master model. Original black Duco finish, new tires, very low mileage. Clean as a pin, inside and out \$365. 1935 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery—Retail Store Delivery with only a few thousand miles. Traded for a larger Chevrolet Truck. Looks like new in every respect. \$365. 1932 Chevrolet Coupe. Beautiful new green finish. Very good tires. Many extras, such as new seat cover, special \$185 horn.

We Place On Sale FOR QUICK SELLING Saturday and Monday 200 DRESSES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS—IN MANY CASES More Than 50% Off ALL HATS GREATLY REDUCED C. Heber Forbes EXCLUSIVE APPAREL FOR WOMEN

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) WHO IS THAT GIRL? I DEMAND THAT YOU EXPLAIN!! AS LONG AS I YAM DOIN' WHA'S RIGHT I DON'T HAVE TO EXPLAIN NOTHIN' HATES TO TALK BACK TO A LADY, BUT I SEZ—POPEYE TO YOU FROM ME

Now Showing—"Engineer Of The Powerhouse" By E. C. SEGAR (EASY, JEEP) (JEEP JEEP) (DON'T GIVE HER TOO MUCH 'LECTRICITY) (OOOOW!!)

"As Fresh As A Daisy!" —and you will be, too, if you have your "Beauty Service" at our shop! It's cool, it's comfortable, it's restful—in fact, our store is COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED Permanent Waves \$2.50 Up Machineless Waves \$5.00 The Vanitie Box "The Coolest Shop in Town"

# Greenies Win Contest From New Bern Bears In Ninth

## BILLIES HERE SATURDAY P.M.

### Pignataro's Single in Finale Frame Proves Too Much for Bears

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

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
Greenville 2, New Bern 1.  
Kinston 6, Ayden 5.  
Williamston 7, Goldsboro 2.  
Snow Hill 7, Tarboro 4.

**THE STANDINGS:**

W.	L.	Pct.	
Snow Hill	35	19	.648
Williamston	33	22	.600
Goldsboro	31	24	.564
Tarboro	27	25	.519
Ayden	26	28	.481
New Bern	24	28	.462
Greenville	22	31	.415
Kinston	17	38	.309

Al Pignataro's single with the bases filled in the ninth inning broke a 1-all tie and gave the locals a 2-1 victory over New Bern in a 2-1 contest here yesterday afternoon.

The contest turned out to be a pitchers' battle between Greenville's Karl Williams and New Bern's Bill Hamons. Both teams were scoreless for the first five innings, and then the locals broke the ice in the fifth. The Bears matched that run in the sixth, and the teams scrapped on even terms until the home half of the ninth.

Skipper Farley singled to center to open the ninth inning rally. Norwood received a free ticket, and Andy Johnson sacrificed. Lee, new addition to the Greenies, walked to fill the bases, and then came Pignataro's game-ending blow.

New Bern's run resulted from a single by Black, an error on Birch Douglass's bouncer, and a wild pitch. Greenville's fifth inning tally came when Lee and Kenosh sandwiched singles around a free pass to Pignataro.

Rudisill was given credit for saving the game when he handled one of the hardest chances seen in the league this year. Manager Farley also looked good in the field, handling three chances precisely.

There were a number of fine fielding plays. Stith, New Bern second-sacker, handled eight chances perfectly to top the defensive summaries. Rudisill, Greenville outfielder, had a busy afternoon—six putouts and one assist.

The locals made five double plays; the Bears two.

Every Greenville player, with the exception of Norwood and Williams hit safely.

The Greenies journey over to the Bears' park this afternoon, and return here tomorrow to play Snow Hill's league-leading Billies.

**The box score:**

New Bern	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hamons, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Douglass, lb	3	0	0	10	1	0
Knowles, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Stith, 2b	4	0	0	6	2	0
Thornton, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
McAbee, ss	2	0	0	2	4	1
Sheppard, c	3	0	1	0	2	0
Hamons, p	3	0	1	0	3	0

**Totals** ..... 28 1 4x25 14 1

XOne out when winning run was scored.

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rudisill, lf	2	0	1	6	1	0
Caviness, 2b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Farley, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Norwood, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
A. Johnson, lb	3	0	1	6	2	0
Lee, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Pignataro, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Kenosh, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
K. Williams, p	3	0	0	1	3	0

**Score by innings:**

New Bern	000	001	000-1
Greenville	000	010	001-2

Runs batted in: Kenosh, Pignataro. Stolen bases: McAbee, Douglass. Sacrifices: Knowles, Caviness, A. Johnson. Double plays: Farley to Caviness to A. Johnson; Rudisill to Caviness; Kenosh (unassisted). Miller to Stith to Douglas 2. Left on bases: New Bern 6; Greenville 7. Bases on balls off K. Williams 3. Hamons 6. Struck out by K. Williams 1, Hamons 1. Wild pitch: K. Williams. Umpires: Gillespie and Clos. Time 1:30.

## Kinston's Cellarites Defeat Ayden, 6 to 5

Kinston—For once this season, the Kinston fans couldn't complain that the Kinston Eagles didn't hit timely in the pinches—the cellarites blasted out hits with men on the sacks and came from behind to defeat the Ayden Aces, 6-5, in an exciting game.

Ayden took the lead in the fourth inning with three runs. Johnson walked and Webb tripped. Scheuroholz beat out a bunt, and Jirak's infield out scored Webb. Corrado walked, and a double steal sent Scheuroholz home.

Kinston came back and got two runs when Schultz and Stoner singled and Patton doubled.

The Aces increased their lead in the seventh, when Fary doubled and came home on a hit-and-run play. In the seventh, Kinston also got a run—Gillenwater doubled and tallied when Wright singled.

Ayden opened the eighth with one run. McCormick singled and went to second on Mackie's sacrificial

## BASEBALL

### Where They Play

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

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

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

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

### 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	44	25	.638
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	50	25	.667
Norfolk	43	33	.566
Charlotte	40	33	.548
Portsmouth	41	35	.535
Richmond	38	35	.521
Rocky Mount	39	36	.520
Durham	35	39	.473
Winston-Salem	13	63	.171

**BI-STATE LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.	
Danville	46	28	.696
Mayodan	38	27	.585
Mount Airy	36	30	.545
Bassett	34	31	.523
Martinsville	33	35	.485
Leaksville	28	37	.431
Reidsville	28	37	.431
South Boston	27	41	.397

### Yesterday's Results

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Durham 5, Rocky Mount 1.  
Richmond 2, Portsmouth 1.  
Norfolk 9, Winston-Salem 2.  
Charlotte 7-1, Asheville 4-3.

**BI-STATE LEAGUE**  
Danville 13, Leaksville 1.  
Mayodan 7-1, Bassett 3-2.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Jersey City 12, Syracuse 0.  
Montreal 5, Buffalo 3.  
Toronto-Rochester, idle.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Beaumont 7, Galveston 5.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Indianapolis 11, Columbus 1.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**  
San Diego 7, Missions 2.

### Homer Hitters

The leaders:

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

### Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
St. Louis at Chicago—Walkup vs. Dietrich.

Cleveland at Detroit—Whitehill Hudin vs. Auker.

Boston at Philadelphia—Newsom Washington at New York—Fischer vs. Kelley.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Lee vs. Lucas or Elinton.

Philadelphia at Boston—Passau or Mulcahy vs. Turner or Bush.

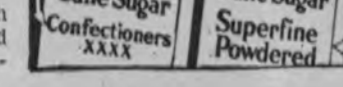
New York at Brooklyn—Schumacher vs. Hamlin or Fitzsimmons.

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Derringer vs. Warneke or Weiland.

Chicago at Philadelphia—Mac vs. a double.

Kinston took the game in its half of the eighth. Stringfellow singled Wyrostek was safe on an error, and Schultz sacrificed. Stoner doubled to tie the count, and Gillenwater's single sent Stoner home with the winning run.

"Sweeten it with Domino" Refined in U.S.A. Quick icings and fillings. Fruits cereals and iced drinks.



## A RARE BARGAIN



## Tarboro Drops Battle To Snow Hill Billies

Tarboro—Emil Zak, top hurler of the Coastal Plain League went out after his ninth victory. And Zak made sure of keeping his perfect record for the campaign by hitting a homer with three on in the second to climax a five-run party which started his Snow Hill matinee to a 7-4 victory over Tarboro.

Zak later slapped a single and wound up with a batting average of .667. In the way of pitching, he had all that was needed. He pitched perfect ball for five innings, not a runner getting on base.

The visitors added two runs in the sixth and Zak's lead was 7-0. In the home half, Joe Savage singled to left to break Zak's spell of perfect pitching. Rowe followed with a single, but the next three batters were easy.

Frankie Ware, first batter in Tarboro's seventh, homered and made certain there would be no shutout. Barnham's single, Ware's double, and Rimmer's triple brought two runs in the eighth. Savage's triple and Roy's single added one in the ninth.

Bernard Mooney was Tarboro's starting hurler. He got by the first inning okay, but Tatum, Lytham, and Rabb singled in succession to count a tally. The bases were filled when Myers errored Soufas' bouncer. It was right here that Mr. Zak stopped a homer over the left-field fence.

An error, a sacrifice, and singles by Mewborn and Robinson counted Snow Hill's sixth-inning runs.

Malens relieved Mooney in the fourth and pitched four-hit ball. But for Hunt's error on a throw in the sixth, he might have gotten

by without yielding a run. Malone struck out six.

Joe Batroll, the league's homer king, couldn't get a ball out of the infield today—Joe grounded out twice, fanned three times.

## Goldbugs Drop Fifth In Row by 7-2 Defeat

Goldsboro—Goldsboro dropped its fifth game in a row by losing a 7-2 decision to Williamston's Martins here. The result gave the Martins a two-game lead over the Bugs in the battle for second place.

Grant Jefferson and Fields pitched for the winners. Jefferson started but was yanked in the Bugs' fifth, with the bases filled. The Martins had made five runs in their half of the inning.

Ace Elliott went the route for the Bugs and was bumped for 11 hits. A walk to Deim started the Martins' five-run inning. Lakotas singled, and Sharkey sacrificed. Jefferson hit off Shortstop Balla, and Deim scored when Catcher Overton dropped the throw home. Earp's double scored Lakotas; Stanley's single scored Jefferson; Steven's single scored Earp. A passed ball let in the final run of the inning.

The Martins' other scores came in the eighth. Stevens was safe on an error; McCay beat out a bunt; Deim sacrificed and Lakotas singled.

The Bugs scored in the fifth and sixth. With one out in the fifth, Elliott singled and Powell and Combs walked. Fields relieved Jefferson, and Elliott scored on Raulston's infield out. In the sixth Fields walked Blethan, Balla, Powell, and Combs to force in a run.

Stevens, with three for five, led the Martins. Stanley and Lakotas each with two hits, came next. No Goldsboro player made more than one hit.

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## CLUB CHANGES ARE REVEALED

Wilson Thoele, Local Shortstop, Suspended from Team

Several changes in the local Coastal Plain club was announced today, two players having been suspended and others having been signed.

Durwood Stowe, who has been out with an injured ankle some time, was suspended when it developed it probably would be some time before he will be able to return to the line-up.

Wilson Thoele's short stop, also was removed from the line-up. Coleman Caviness, second baseman, and Harbert Lee, catcher, both of Grier, S. C., entered the line-up yesterday and each hit safely one time. The two have been playing semi-pro baseball in Western North Carolina and South Carolina.

Fred Hambright, of Clover, S. C., former college star at the University of South Carolina, has been signed and was scheduled to play today. He was captain of the college baseball team both in his senior and junior years. He also played basketball and football. He has played semi-pro ball in Hickory and elsewhere.

The locals are playing New Bern there today, meet Snow Hill here tomorrow and play in Snow Hill Sunday. They also will meet Snow Hill Monday to play off a game which was rained out.

The dog was left at Fort Sumner following a recent automobile accident in which Armento's mother was killed. Working at Douglas, he later was notified the dog had been run over and injured.

Armento started at once to hitchhike, not stopping until he claimed his dog and put it in an animal hospital here.

Blind, He Keeps Books Calhoun, Ala. (AP)—W. C. Smith, blind, operates a general merchandise store here. He waits on the trade and keeps his own books.

FIGHTS! FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 9 Atlantic Beach Casino Atlantic Beach, N. C. ADD WARREN, Promoter —30 Rounds— Ray Matulewicz vs. Sgt. Jim Lucas Red Tiger Lewis vs. Jack Steed Bill Shores vs. Mickey Benson Glen Poland vs. Archie Haney Henry Gillikin vs. Tiny Jackson Gen'l Adm. \$1.10; Ringside \$1.65 (Including Federal Tax)

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## TOBACCO TEAM WINS CONTEST

Person - Garrett defeated the Blount-Harvey softball team yesterday 7-6 in a close game in the local softball league.

The dog was left at Fort Sumner following a recent automobile accident in which Armento's mother was killed. Working at Douglas, he later was notified the dog had been run over and injured.

Armento started at once to hitchhike, not stopping until he claimed his dog and put it in an animal hospital here.

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### The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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Greenville, N. C., as second class  
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### Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Quietly circulating  
within the ranks of labor leaders  
and others interested is a plan for  
amending the Wagner labor rela-  
tions act that arises almost from  
within the ranks of labor itself.

The demand for such a rewriting  
has grown increasingly insistent for  
several reasons—one is that strikes  
have continued in spite of it, another  
that it leaves optional with labor  
whether the act shall be brought  
into play.

For instance during the first  
stages of the disturbances at Re-  
public Steel, the Steel Workers Or-  
ganizing committee, a CIO affiliate,  
refrained from calling in the labor  
board to conduct an election. It  
claimed to have a majority mem-  
bership among the workers, yet de-  
clined to attempt exercising the  
right of bargaining, which a true  
majority would have given it. Re-  
public, however, could not appeal  
to the board.

#### Break for Boss

With all due respect to the cred-  
ibility of labor officials, the gener-  
ally accepted opinion of newsmen  
and many others closely following  
strike developments, was that the  
steel workers committee did not  
have a majority, but called the  
strike as a means of recruiting one.

The new plan now quietly dis-  
cussed still does not give the em-  
ployer the right to ask an election.  
That would give him an opportu-  
nity to call an election when he felt  
the labor organization was at its  
lowest ebb.

But the new plan gives the em-  
ployer a stronger position. First, it  
would let him require a newly re-  
cognized majority to undergo a six  
months' trial period. In that time  
the union would have to prove its  
ability to retain the majority in  
good order.

After that, however, the employ-  
er would be obligated to negotiate  
with the union and sign any agree-  
ment reached. That matter of sign-  
ing an agreement has been a source  
of dispute.

#### Whip Hand

To this point, the new amend-  
ments proposed would appear to  
give labor and industry about a 50-  
50 break.

But the next phase of the propo-  
sal is that an employer would be  
permitted to withdraw recognition for  
one year of a majority union if  
the labor board determines it has  
breached a contract by striking or  
other means.

That still leaves the labor board  
with the whip hand, and to date  
it has been decidedly pro-labor.  
But it would impose substantial  
pressure upon the board to act in  
such a case as that presented by  
the automobile workers union,  
groups of which have struck repeat-  
edly in the General Motors plant in  
open violation of the peace agree-  
ment reached six months ago.

The plan hasn't hit the surface  
yet, but is a subject of much under-  
current discussion.

### How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy  
of Medicine  
By Dr. Iago Goldston  
A MAJOR PLAGUE

One hundred and one years ago  
the French physician, Jean Bap-  
tiste Bouillaud announced what he  
termed "law of coincidence." Ac-  
cording to this law, serious heart  
disease frequently develops in in-  
dividuals who have suffered acute in-  
flammation of the joints.

What Bouillaud considered coin-  
cidental has since been shown to be  
the common manifestations of one  
disease—rheumatic fever. In  
the century that has passed since  
he first identified the disease, we  
have learned much about its pre-  
valence and its various manifesta-  
tions.

It is estimated that approximately  
a million individuals are suffering  
from rheumatic heart disease in the  
United States today. Among the  
chronic infectious diseases, it ranks  
third as a cause of death, being sur-  
passed only by tuberculosis and sy-  
philis.

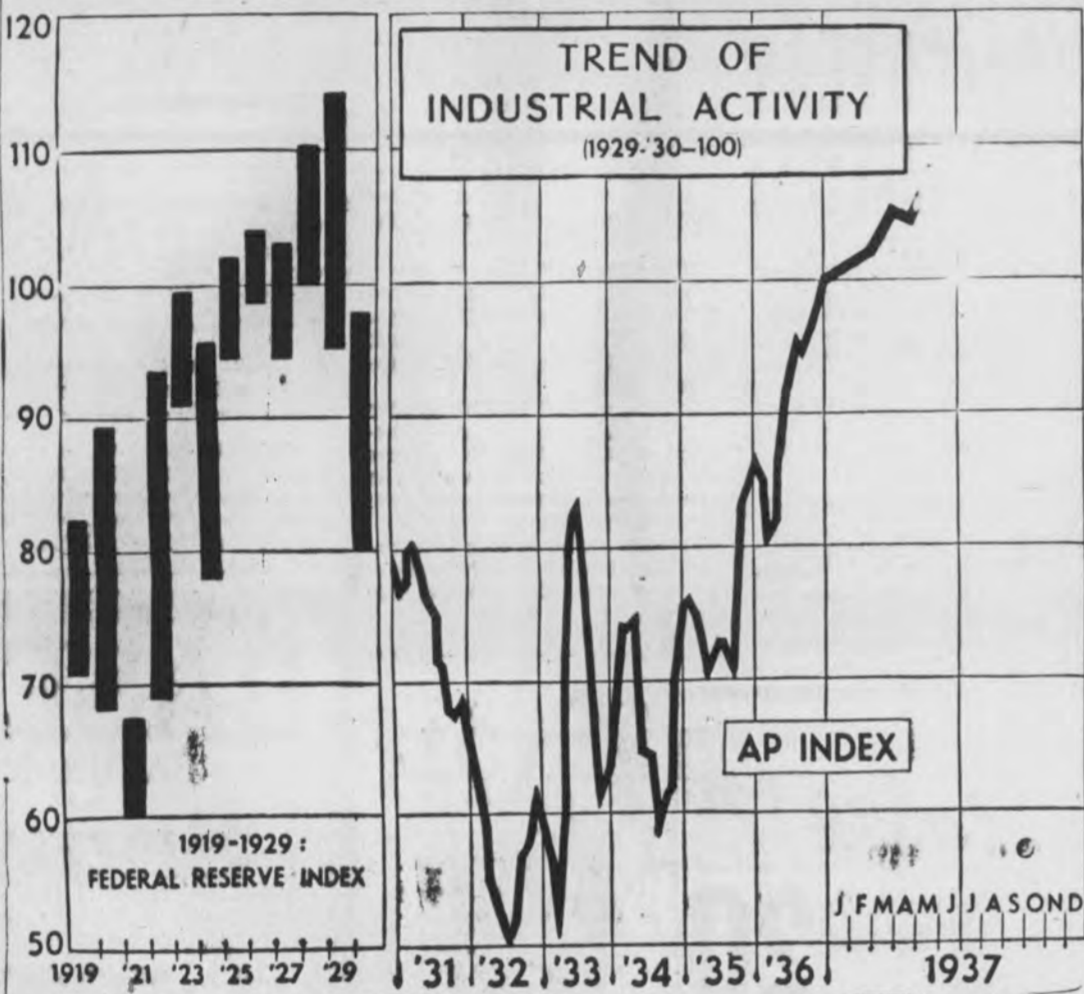
Rheumatic fever is a disease of  
the young—its onset is commonly  
between the ages of 6 and 12. The

## GOOD AND BAD INVESTMENTS



## BUSINESS ACTIVITY TREND

### June Industry Dips Slightly As Strikes Tie Up Steel



New York (AP)—With strikes tying  
up a large segment of the steel indus-  
try, industrial activity dipped slight-  
ly in June. The Associated Press in-  
dex declined from its May position  
of 108.3 per cent of the 1920-30 aver-  
age to 104.9.

Steel operations slumped more than  
20 per cent and were the biggest los-  
er. Building, freight carloadings, and  
cotton manufacturing were also down,  
but electric power output pushed up  
to a new record peak.

average age at death of those af-  
flicted who die of rheumatic fever  
is 30. Rheumatic fever is a major  
plague.

The specific causes of rheumatic  
fever remain unknown. However,  
statistical, social and economic  
studies suggest that economic status  
and environment have an impor-  
tant bearing on the disease. Rheu-  
matic fever appears to be essentially  
an affliction of the poorer class-  
es.

From these observations we de-  
rive one suggestion for its preven-  
tion. As Dr. Mark P. Schultz of the  
U. S. public health service recently  
said:

"There is, indeed, reason to believe  
that this disease would present a  
much less formidable problem if  
adequate food, clothing and hous-  
ing were available for children."

Rheumatic fever is an insidious  
disease. It may do irreparable dam-  
age before its existence is even sus-  
pected. To overcome this hazard, all  
children should be given thorough  
examinations with special attention  
to the heart. This precaution is es-  
pecially indicated for the children  
of "rheumatic families," for such  
children are more than twice as like-  
ly to develop rheumatic heart dis-  
ease, as are those of non-rheumatic  
families.

Although the cause of rheumatic  
fever remains unknown and we lack  
a specific remedy, the disease has  
declined substantially in recent  
years.

### Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Aboard the American Mercury—  
You write this at dusk about 12,000  
feet high on a giant sky-sleeper  
somewhere between New York and  
Texas. . . . There are two doctors  
aboard. . . . Also a naval officer,  
his wife, a theatrical agent, a fam-  
ous sound technician, a lady who  
lives in Dallas, and a columnist.  
Dr. Williams of New York and Dr.  
Fishwick of Nashville have per-

ad as a widow, just as is a news-  
paper man's wife. I see my husband  
less than two months in the year."  
Mr. Paul Small, whose name is  
something of a misnomer, is gently  
snoring in the space where berth  
No. 3 will presently be. . . . Mr.  
Small grosses a neat 300 pounds and  
he practically lives on planes and  
trains. . . . He represents the Wil-  
liam Morris agency and his busi-  
ness is appraising theatrical acts  
with his firm places in theatres  
and fairs throughout the world.  
As for Miss Kremer, I would  
write something nice about her, but  
she is standing at my elbow and I  
am afraid she would peep over my  
shoulder. . . . Balanced in her hand  
is a large tray of richly brown fried  
chicken. . . . She says: "How can I  
serve you with that typewriter tak-  
ing all the room?"  
Didn't I tell you she had a genius  
for anticipating people's wants?

The hat-checking business contin-  
ues to be one of Manhattan's  
most lucrative ventures. . . . I know  
three places on Broadway where a  
pudgy, oily little man pays \$1,000 a  
month for the concession.

#### COMMISSIONERS' LAND RESALE

By virtue of authority vested in  
the undersigned in that Special  
Proceeding pending in the Superi-  
or Court of Pitt County No. 3550  
entitled Ella Barnhill et al vs. Net-  
tie Bullock Willis, J. E. Bunting, et  
al, the undersigned commissioners  
will offer for sale to the highest  
bidder at the Courthouse door in  
Greenville on

Thursday, July 8, 1937  
at 12.00 o'clock Noon  
that parcel of property in the Town  
of Bethel known as the Charlie Bul-  
lock home place, the old Carson  
home place being about three-  
fourths of an acre and located on  
the south side of Tarboro street and  
the west side of Main street in said  
town of Bethel and fully described  
in that deed of record in the office  
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt  
County in Book L-13 page 211, to  
which reference is hereby made.  
The terms of sale are cash and  
highest bidder will be required to  
make a deposit of ten per cent of  
the amount bid or resale will be  
made immediately. The bid starts  
at \$632.50 to which it is raised by  
deposit with the Clerk.

This the 22nd day of June, 1937.  
M. K. BLOUNT,  
Commissioner.  
S. J. EVERETT,  
Commissioner.

**7UP**  
YOU LIKE IT!  
IT LIKES YOU!  
Taylor Beverage  
Company  
Tarboro, N. C.  
Phone 146



# Schlitz

## Best in the Field

MORE than fine ingred-  
ients are needed to  
make perfect beer: brewing  
skill—scientific control—  
slow, natural aging. The  
combination of all these  
things makes SCHLITZ the  
delicious and wholesome  
beer that it is. And because  
of its genuine perfection  
SCHLITZ is ONE Beer for  
which you don't have to  
cultivate a taste. You like it  
on first acquaintance and  
ever after.

For perfect refreshment keep  
your refrigerator well stocked  
with delicious SCHLITZ!

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY  
Milwaukee, Wis.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

# Great Treats

FOR

## Tobacco Farmers!

We Are Ready To Serve You In Writing

### FIRE INSURANCE

On Your Tobacco While In The Packhouse!

NON-ASSESSABLE POLICIES — DIVIDEND BEARING

First Time Ever Offered Pitt County Farmers!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN.

THE MILL MUTUAL, A LARGE NATIONAL OPERATING MUTUAL COMPANY OF AS-  
SETS OVER NINETEEN MILLION DOLLARS—WITH A SURPLUS OF OVER TEN MIL-  
LION DOLLARS—HAVING PAID OVER 100 MILLION DOLLARS IN DIVIDENDS TO  
POLICY HOLDERS, WILL HANDLE THIS BUSINESS FOR YOU.

"CURRENT DIVIDEND SAVINGS — 25 PER CENT

## Hooker-Stallworth-Buchanan, Inc.

HOOD BANK BLDG.

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PHONE 484

### Compare!



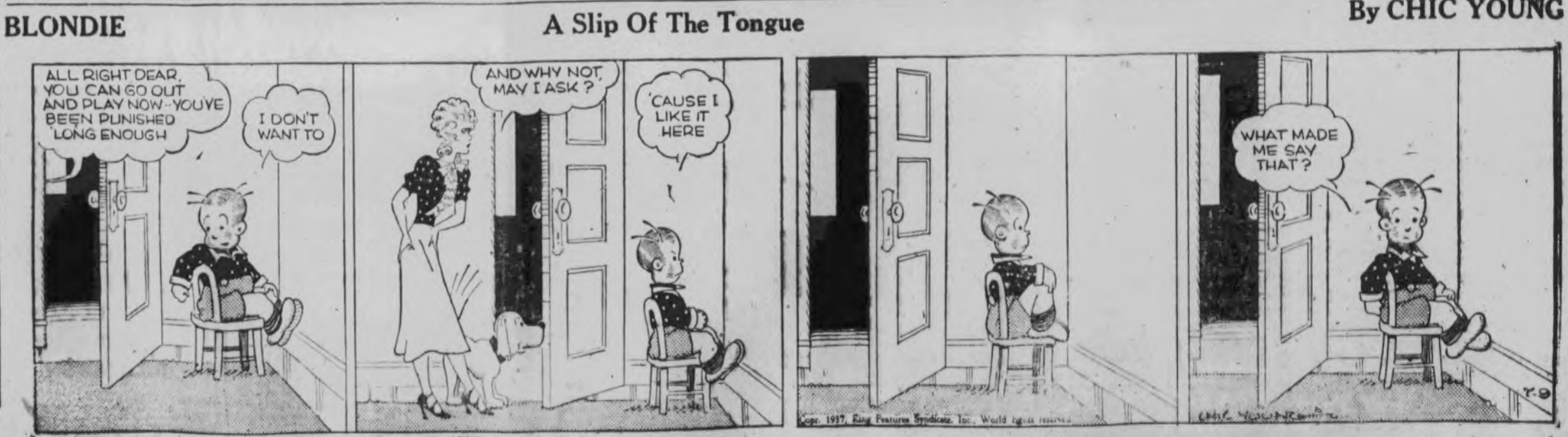
Ask about the

10 YEAR WARRANTY

ON THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT

**NORGE** Rollator Refrigerator  
YOURS FOR ONLY \$5.00 DOWN  
Quality Electric Co., Inc.  
A 114 Evans St. Greenville

### A Slip Of The Tongue



By CHIC YOUNG

# FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

**SYNOPSIS:** When Kay Crandall'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. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, stirs the outfit to cut its own timber and rebuild without pay. Hastings' cowhand, Scrap Johnson, molests Kay, but Ted rescues her and whips Scrap. When Hastings appears, Scrap takes his horse and gun and makes his getaway. Hastings pursues and at the central divide pass finds both Ted and Scrap wounded after a gun duel. He schemes his revenge.

## Chapter 21 A Fight For Life

**B**ENDING down, Josh Hastings loosened the fingers of the hand that still gripped the gun Kay had given to Ted. He held it gingerly with his bandanna, so that no touch of incriminating fingerprints could possibly get on it, and slowly drew it from the loosened grip. Suddenly, and without any warning, he felt Ted's dark eyes upon him. Then, as suddenly again, the lids dropped, and the body he was bending over seemed as inert and lifeless as before.

Josh Hastings doubted the evidence of his own senses. But with his heart pounding suffocatingly in his ears at the memory of that strangely seeing look from those dark eyes, he held himself rigidly still.

The weird beauty of the scene was entirely lost on him, but something of the eery quality of that mysterious spot from which waters eventually flowed to the Atlantic and the Pacific made his breath come quicker and raised a momentary panic in him.

He stared at Ted Gaynor's white face, watching for any further sign of life, but it lay still as death in the moonlight.

His breath coming more normally again, and cursing himself for a fool, Hastings lifted up Ted's gun. Then he walked half way back toward Scrap Johnson, took careful aim and fired.

The shot reverberated from the rocky walls of the pass behind him, intensified by the preceding silence, so that it sounded like the blast of a cannon.

Scrap Johnson's body gave a convulsive jerk, horrible to see. A dark spot stood out on his temple, and slowly spread like a thirsty stain.

Ted Gaynor continued to lay utterly quiet. He could not have been more remote from this scene of violence had he been as dead as the man who had just been murdered.

Dropping the gun from which he had fired the fatal shot, Josh Hastings knelt down and deliberately crawled back to the spot where Ted Gaynor lay.

Rising to his feet, he looked back critically over the trail he had beaten through the grass. He could see Ted's gun gleaming where he had let it fall, and a cruel smile twisted his lips.

He had framed Ted Gaynor, dead or alive. Whoever discovered the two bodies would find it impossible to escape the implication of that dropped gun. At one stroke he had been able not only to get complete revenge on Scrap, but to wipe Ted Gaynor from his path forever.

No matter what Kay might have thought of Ted, she was not the kind to let her thoughts linger over a proved murderer. From now on, he felt sure the way with Kay should be clear sailing.

Walking slowly over to his horse, Josh Hastings swung into the saddle, and headed back toward the pass.

**Burning Thirst And Pain**  
THE moon hung low in the western sky, and moonlight and dawn were mingling in a cold gray light, before Ted Gaynor opened his eyes again.

For a long interval he lay staring straight ahead, his eyes garkened with pain. Gradually the gentle trickle of the water penetrated to his consciousness, and he became suddenly aware of his burning throat, and the fever that blazed through him.

He tried to pull himself over to the water, but fell back with a groan at the intolerable pain in his chest.

A wild look came into his eyes, and he muttered incoherently. Slumping down again by the water that was so near and yet so far, he seemed on the point of giving up. But with a mighty effort, he roused himself and rolled over so that he was able to reach the edge of the stream.

Sucking in a great gulp of the life-giving drink, his mind cleared for a moment. He remembered distinctly where he was and what had happened in his third encounter with Scrap Johnson, on his way over to the Clear Water basin to collect his family.

Ted had dismounted to get a drink at the head waters of the pass. Just as he was in the act of quenching his thirst, he heard a rasping challenge behind him. Whirling about and drawing at the same time, he had seen Scrap Johnson standing a short distance away.

The next instant there had been the roar and blaze of two guns. Scrap Johnson's bullet had reached its mark first, while Ted's went wild. From that point, memory registered nothing out a blank void shot through with excruciating pain and horror-filled nightmares. Doubtless Scrap Johnson had decided to ride on, and leave him here to die.

All details of the night blurred into delirium, as the pain in his chest swept over him again. But while the delirium persisted, he did not completely lose consciousness.

Through the delirium ran a subconscious will to live, a determination to pull through for Kay's sake. She needed him. He mustn't fail her!

By a gigantic effort, and propelled by this insistent inner force, Ted pulled himself up on his hands and knees and began slowly and painfully to drag his aching body along the rocky edge of the stream.

Two thoughts possessed him above all others. He mustn't lose the trail of the water. He must stay by it, so that he could quench the thirst that burned in him. And he mustn't let himself relax and lie down. Once he did that he would never get up again.

Gradually the dawn lightened into day. Dull clouds scudded across the sky and no sun appeared to glisten on the headwaters of the Bitter Root and Clear Water rivers. Ted had managed to drag himself 500 yards or more through the scrub pines that dotted the southeastern slope of the divide.

At the point of exhaustion, but still animated by that mysterious will to live that functions without any conscious control, he pushed on to a small clearing, that appeared unexpectedly through the trees.

At the far end of it he could see a tumbled down, and apparently deserted shack. Making for it, in a blind instinct to reach shelter, Ted struggled over to this goal, muttering in incoherent delirious phrases.

**Shelter At Last**  
AS he approached, there was a slight movement behind the shuttered window. The next minute, a feminine figure appeared in the broken down doorway.

For a terrified second, the girl on the threshold and the exhausted and delirious man stared at each other. The girl clutched the sagging wooden frame of the door. Her brown eyes were wide, and her dark hair seemed in sharp contrast to her face, which showed up without an ounce of color in her startled surprise of the moment.

The amazement in her look gradually changed to concern as she took in Ted's desperate plight, and with a cry of pity, she ran over to him and stooped down to try to help him.

With a convulsive effort, Ted struggled to straighten up. But with a groan, he sank back unconscious.

Her first terrified surprise over, the girl proved herself equal to the emergency facing her. She could not have been more than 18, but she had a wiry strength in her tall slender frame.

Half carrying, half dragging Ted, she managed to get him to the door of the shack. The sky had gradually darkened with heavy clouds that piled up in the east and threatened a sudden down-pour.

After one glance at the lowering sky, the girl darted inside the tiny enclosure and quickly made up the cot on which she evidently had spent the night.

Then, with one last mighty effort, she pulled Ted inside and managed to lift him onto the cot just as the first heavy drops of the storm splashed on the roof of the shack.

Panting from her exertion, she leaned back a moment against the wall, and studied the face of the man she had brought in.

Evidently reassured by what she saw, she dropped to her knees with a murmur of pity, and examined his wound. Her fingers worked with a gentle expertness.

Rising to her feet, she took a basin and filled it with water. Then she pulled a clean cloth from the drawer of a rude wash-stand in one corner, and deftly proceeded to wash Ted's wound.

The rain, gathering with the swift intensity of mountain storms, beat a wild tattoo on the roof, and gusts of wind shook the tiny shelter to its foundations. But the girl was oblivious to the elements outside as she bent, with absorbed attention, to her battle with life and death.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Kay is disappointed when Ted fails to arrive, tomorrow.

ers was never repealed, merely removed from the prison rules. Farmer Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus was even more humanitarian in his views with regard to prisoners and he and Chairman Jeffress of the highway commission started at once to provide better prison camps, better food, better treatment of prisoners and established these as basic policies following the consolidation of the prisons with the highway department in 1931.

The former employees of the old state prison system and of county prison systems who were absorbed by the new set-up, for the most part said nothing in order to hold their jobs, although many were out of sympathy with the new system and its policies and went along with them. Many of the ones who showed too openly they did not like the new plan of handling prisoners eventually found themselves with-

out jobs. But some of these managed to stay on and are still on the payrolls of the prison division. Quite a number of these had strong political backing that made it almost impossible for them to be fired.

It is this group, composed of the few old-timers who have managed to stay on the payrolls, together with the hundreds who have been fired for inefficiency and failure to cooperate with the new regime, who for months have been working in an effort to see that the old policies of the old state prison and of the old county prison camps should be re-adopted. For they figured and probably correctly that if this should be done it would mean the end of the Wayne-Pitts policies and be certain for Pitts. This in turn would put them back on top of the heap again and put either L. G. Whitley or Warden H. H. Honeycutt, of the old Post administration, in line for director of the prison division.

But whether this strategy will work out remains to be seen, since there are indications that the new commission seems more and more satisfied with Pitts and his policies. Some think the opposition may have cracked its whip too soon.

# MADRID: Business As Usual

By The AP Feature Service



DRUG STORE

**T**HE shops may be battered, or hidden behind protective walls of sand bags, but—as the drug store sign proclaims—it's "business as usual" in Madrid as Spain approaches the first anniversary, July 18, of its civil war. Madrid prides itself on that. A third of the city reportedly has been shot away. Rebels camp ominously at the city gates. Following the capture of Bilbao, a grave new push was threatened. Yet Madrid carries on. Shoppers crowd the streets as if nothing were happening. After each bombardment, workmen quickly cart away the debris. Life and death walk hand in hand—but business goes on as usual.



CORSET SHOP



BANK



BAR

## No New Road Work Being Anticipated For Wrightsville

District Highway Commissioner Declares State Already Has Built Enough Roads at Resort

**R**eflector Bureau  
Raleigh, July 9.—Enough road work has already been done at Wrightsville Beach by the State Highway and Public Works Commission and if the town wants more roads and streets, it should build them itself. Highway Commissioner Robert Grady Johnson of the Third Division said today, in commenting on "hundreds of letters" which he said he had received asking for the construction of an additional highway down the southern extension of Wrightsville Beach.

In replying to a letter from E. I. Bear of Wilmington and Wrightsville, asking for the building of an additional highway down the southern extension of the beach, Commissioner Johnson said:

"It is admitted that there are some few houses on the southern extension of Wrightsville Beach that would not be benefited to any great extent by the road as now being constructed without some little work being done by the city of Wrightsville Beach."

Commissioner Johnson pointed out that Wrightsville Beach is the only city in North Carolina which has never built or maintained a street or a road and in which all the roads and streets have been built and will be maintained by the State Highway and Public Works Commission, and added:

"I cannot conscientiously recommend the expenditure of any more money on Wrightsville Beach to benefit only seven or eight families who only live there two or three months in the year, when there are localities and towns in my district that have a year-round population of from 800 to 1,000 which do not have a foot of hard-surfaced road within five miles of them."

"I am glad that you good people of Wrightsville Beach have a road but I cannot conscientiously recommend the expenditure of any more money there at this time, as our finances are limited. If we had plenty of money it would be a different matter. But I feel that those localities where people live the year around should have some consideration."

33 Ford Roadster, price..... \$235  
34 Chevrolet Master Coach, price..... \$295  
35 Terraplane Coach, price..... \$325  
36 Ford Fordor Sedan, price..... \$475

And Many More—All Bargains

**John Flanagan Buggy Co.**

## GOOD SAVINGS ARE REALIZED

### Electricity Aids Farmers in Marketing Milk

**R**eflector Bureau  
Raleigh, July 7.—Electricity obtained from a rural electrification line built in Chatham county as a result of the promotional efforts of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority is saving one Chatham county farmer real money in the cooling and marketing of his milk and has made him an enthusiastic booster for rural electrification, according to J. M. Grainger, engineer and secretary of the NCREA. This particular farmer is J. B. Farrington, who lives between Pittsboro and Chapel Hill and who sells his milk wholesale in Durham.

"In June, 1936, Mr. Farrington told us that his ice bill alone amounted to \$36 and averaged more than \$80 a month during the hot summer months," Grainger said. "And even then he frequently lost some milk through spoilage because he could not cool it and keep it properly with ice."

"This past June, Mr. Farrington's electric bill was only \$5.88 for all purposes, including a special milk refrigeration box and ice maker in which he now cools his milk and makes enough ice to keep it cold until he can deliver it in Durham," Grainger continued. "In addition to this large milk cooler and refrigerator, Mr. Farrington has electric lights in his house and barn, an electric water pump, which supplies water for both his house and barn, and a radio. He has a bathroom in his home, made possible by the electric pressure pump. Yet all of these appliances cost him only \$5.88 for current last month, as compared with \$26 for ice alone in June a year ago. So while Mr. Farrington paid about \$350 for his milk refrigeration unit, he says that it will pay for itself in about two years in the saving in the cost of ice and in milk spoilage."

Farmers who keep a careful account of their costs and a overhead are rapidly realizing that electricity on the farm is a necessity rather than a luxury and that it will actually save them money in the long run, even though the first cost of some of the electrical equipment seems high, Grainger said.

**Fireplace Accessory.**  
To prepare an old black settle as a container for fireplace wood, first wash the kettle and then apply two coats of black paint to it.

Try a Want Ad today

**NO TRICK TO FIND A REAL BARGAIN AT OUR USED CAR LOT**

They're All Bargains  
New Low Prices  
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33 Ford Roadster, price..... \$235  
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## Extra food value

3 Tall Cans 20c  
A&P MILK

SWETS  
JEWEL 8 lb. Can. \$1.05

CAJIBELLE'S TOMATO  
JUICE 3 14-oz. Cans 20c

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TISSUE 6 Rolls 25c

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RINSO for Whiter Clothes Pkg. 10c

A&P BARTLETT  
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ANN PAGE SALAD  
DRESSING qt. Jar 35c

A&P FRESH BAKED  
PAN LOAF 12-oz. Loaf 5c

FINEST GRANULATED  
SUGAR 10 lb. Bag 50c

INSECTICIDE  
Black FLAG 1/2-Pt. Can 20c

Extra Nice CANTELOUPES, 2 for .. 15c  
Nice BANANAS, lb. .... 5c  
Nice PEACHES, 4 lbs. .... 25c

IN OUR MARKET - 811 Dickinson Ave.  
Armour Star Sliced Bacon, lb. .... 35c  
Tender Beef Pot Roast, lb. .... 15c  
Shoulder Veal Chops, lb. .... 15c

**A&P Food Stores**

## Talks To Parents

By Brooks Priory Church

**T**WEELEDUM AND DEE  
There are many children whose entire reaction to life is that of Tweeledum and Tweeledee. To every statement or request their answer is "contrariwise" or "no-how."

Parents and psychiatrists speak of these youngsters as "negativistic," a long word which simply means that they never want to do anything they are told to. At some ages the reaction is normal enough. The boy or girl who is passing from babyhood to childhood or from childhood to adulthood, is very apt to be contrary whatever his training may have been.

There are some children however, who are chronically negativistic, and when such cases occur, the reason is pretty sure to lie in their upbringing. They have been given too many orders—nagged into contrarieness.

Many parents never speak to a child except in reproof or admonition. Tommy, for example, wakes up to the tune of his mother's nagging, and hears it beating upon him in a steady stream until he goes to sleep again at night. "Get up, Tommy. You're late for breakfast. Dress as fast as you can. Where are your rubbers? Put them on. Eat your breakfast quicky. No, not such big mouthfuls. Yes, you must wear a sweater. Now, hurry, or you'll be late to school," and so on, ad infinitum. In self-defense he does not listen to much of what she says. If he is made to pay attention, he generally raises an objection or displays.

There is no use in saying that his mother is generally right, and Tommy unreasonable. Human nature is that way, and nothing can be done about it. No one will stand nagging, and the mother who has formed the nervous habit of "keeping after" her children, is wasting her breath for nothing.

A little correction and as few rules as possible, and positive rather than negative orders are the best means of securing obedience.

## YOUNG PEOPLE HOLDING MEET


### Methodist Assembly In Conference At Louisburg

Louisburg, July 4.—The annual young people's assembly of the North Carolina Methodist Conference is meeting this week at Louisburg College, from July 5 to 9 inclusive, with "The More Excellent Way" as the conference theme. The gathering is the annual training school for young leaders in the Methodist church in this portion of the state.

With the total registered at the end of the first day at 257 as compared with a total registration of 267 for last year's conference, and with ever district and most every church charge in the eastern half of the state represented. The prospects for success of this year's assembly is great indeed.

Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw is acting as director and Rev. J. G. Phillips as dean. The officers of the assembly are: Lenwood Blackburn, Fayetteville, president; Hirdy Loftin Jr., Kinston, vice president; Sarah Spruill, Goldsboro, secretary; Flora Thompson, Hamlet, treasurer; and Ted Cox, Mt. Olive, publicity superintendent.

Rev. J. M. Culbreth, of Rocky Mount addressed the delegates at an opening banquet Tuesday evening. Among the special attractions which is adding greatly to the interest of this year's assembly is a course taught by Miss Lucy Foreman of the staff of the General Board of Christian Education at Nashville, Tenn. D. Y. Pai, member of the staff of the Board of Christian Education of the Korean Methodist church, will bring greetings from his country and will lead interesting groups. Dr. Grant L. Donnelly, of the faculty of the Medical School of the University of North Carolina, will deliver an address in which he will present a specific approach to the athletic problem.



## PENDER

Quality Food Stores

### Hot Weather Foods!

Mother's Relish or Salad	
<b>DRESSING, pint jar</b>	<b>17c</b>
Phillips' Prepared	
<b>SPAGHETTI, 16-oz. can</b>	<b>5c</b>
Phillips' Delicious	
<b>BLACKEYE PEAS, can</b>	<b>5c</b>
Friday & Saturday ONLY—Triangle	
<b>Flour 12-lb. bag</b>	<b>45c</b>
Fine Quality Bartlett	
<b>PEARS, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans</b>	<b>33c</b>
Southern Manor Lima	
<b>BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans</b>	<b>29c</b>
Fine Domestic	
<b>SARDINES, 4 cans</b>	<b>15c</b>
Co.onial Orange or Grapefruit	
<b>Juice No. 2 can</b>	<b>10c</b>
—OTHER FEATURES—	
Simplex Double Edge	
<b>BLADES, pkg. of 50</b>	<b>39c</b>
<b>LUX TOILET SOAP, cake</b>	<b>6c</b>
<b>LUX SOAP FLAKES, pkg.</b>	<b>9c</b>
<b>OUR PRIDE BREAD, loaf</b>	<b>9c</b>
<b>Southern Manor TEA, 1-4 lb.</b>	<b>15c</b>
<b>Cocoanut Layer CAKE, each</b>	<b>35c</b>
A Complete Line of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables	
ON SLOW COUNTY	
<b>HAMS, Lb.</b>	<b>39c</b>
<b>BLACK HAWK BACON, Lb.</b>	<b>39c</b>
<b>CORNED HERRINGS, Doz.</b>	<b>24c</b>
<b>BRANDED BEEF</b>	<b>EDAM CHEESE</b>
<b>BAKED HAM, FRUITED</b>	

# WANTS

Rates—1½¢ per word minimum charge 35¢ 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.

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

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

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

TOBACCO FLUES: GET THOSE well-fitting "Criteher" 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 1f

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

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

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. 111f

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. — C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 638, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 336-J. 29 1f

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

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

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 9 1f

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 31a

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. Belk-Tyler Co., Farmville. 7 61a

ALL KINDS OF TOBACCO Twine for sale at 30¢ per pound. J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 7-9 1f

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. F. Young, at 99. 8-31

FREE! IF EXCESS ACID CAUSES you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, GET free sample doctor's prescription. Udg. at Bissette's Drug Store.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY — Pound Cake. People's Bakery.

NICE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING lots on Second, Third and Summit streets. High elevation, no water in basements. Near business districts. For sale by C. T. Munford. 7 & 9

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE W. C. Clark, Ice, Coal & Wood Phone 131. 7-9-1f

ICE-COLD WATERMELONS 35¢; Bogue Sound Cantaloupes, 10¢; Small Green Butter Beans, 30¢ qt. Hens and Fryers. Phones 925-926. Free Delivery. Askes's Market. 1f

FOR SALE, A SECOND-HAND youths' bed with springs, in good condition. Mrs. W. L. Whitehead, 106 East 9th St. 8 1f

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MEAT cutter. Give references and salary expected. Must be hustler with good habits. W. P. W., care Box 408. 8 21

DR. W. M. HARDISON REMOVES corns, bunions and ingrown nails. Also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Coburn's Shoe Store Monday. 9 21a

# It's Work, But It Conquers Waistline



Waist Reducer

USING the lawn for a gym, Veda Ann Borg, film star, demonstrates here strenuous, but effective, posture routine. In her sitting, forward bend, recommended for waitresses, she uses a one-two rhythm, starting with hands on hips. She keeps her legs straight. Deep-knee bending is presented with a warning to the beginner—don't overdo it or your legs will complain next morning. Miss Borg takes this position



Back Bracer



Leg Limberer

from a standing start 25 times in succession, without a gasp. Hardest of all is the back exercise. All you have to do is lie on your stomach and grasp your heels with your hands. Sounds easy, but try it. Why should you try it? To strengthen abdominal muscles, says Miss Borg, and cut off those waistline bulges. Best of all, it's great for posture. Who could have round shoulders in this position?

# How To Keep Cool

By AP Feature Service

IS it hot enough for you? Follow a few suggestions from Dr. Robert Olesen of the U. S. public health service and you won't be stirred into hasty action the next time some perspiring fellow pops that silly question.

First, put your dark-colored clothes in moth balls, says Dr. Olesen—they absorb the sun's rays and make you feel hot. Wear white or light-colored ones of loosely-woven material. Avoid foods that are heating—fruits and vegetables get the doctor's okay. Don't let the nice, cool tinkle of the ice in a tall drink bewitch you—alcohol makes you hot.

Continue to exercise—but before the sun gets high. Loaf in the afternoon if you must work, be sure there's enough ventilation.

Get enough sleep—don't dance the whole night through. Finally, says Olesen, "Acquire a cheerful and philosophic outlook on life."



WATCH YOUR DRINKS

This action photo caught the gentleman just as he was spurning a cocktail in favor of some nice cool milk. This is an unusually violent form of cocktail-spurning, not recommended in all cases. Just remember that alcohol makes you hotter.



KEEP THE AIR MOVING

A fan helps. A wet sheet hung where the fan will blow on it helps still more—for as the water evaporates, the temperature falls.



GET ENOUGH SLEEP

If it's too hot at home, take your pillow to a park. Lack of sleep—not the heat—is responsible for much of that tired, grumpy feeling.

WANTED: SETTLED WHITE woman to keep house for elderly lady. Give references. Mrs. J. D. Cox, Winterville, N. C. 9 21

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT	Open	Close	P. C.
July	124 7-8	123 3-8	124 1-4
Sept.	125 5-8	125 5-8	125 5-8
Dec.	127 5-8	125 5-8	127 3-4

CORN	Open	Close	P. C.
July	127 7-8	128 1-8	128
Sept.	116 1-2	114 5-8	115 1-2
Dec.	85 1-4	84 1-4	85 1-2

OATS	Open	Close	P. C.
July	43 1-8	43 5-8	43 3-4
Sept.	39 1-4	38 1-2	39 3-8
Dec.	41 1-8	40 3-8	40 7-8

RYE	Open	Close	P. C.
July	92 1-2	91 1-4	92 1-2
Sept.	92 5-8	88	90 1-2

Weather clear, temperature 88.

N. Y. Stock Market  
New York, July 9.—(AP)—Buying except in farm improvements and other selected issues with the weather in today's market.

Brokers found little in labor, foreign or business news to motivate trends unduly either way. Bonds and commodities shifted about narrowly in most instances. Prices were well mixed at the close and transfers were around \$50,000 shares.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

- American Radiator 26 7-8
- American Telephone 169
- American Tobacco 79
- Atlantic Coast Line 51
- Atlantic Refining 30 3-8
- Bendix Aviation 20 1-4
- Bethlehem Steel 90 7-8
- Chrysler 103 3-4
- Columbia Gas and Elec. 12 5-8
- Commercial Solvent 14 1-8
- Continental Oil 16
- DuPont 196 3-4
- Electric Power Line 19
- General Electric 53 3-8
- General Motors 33
- Liggett Myers 90 3-4
- Montgomery Ward 60 1-2
- Southern Railway 42 5-8
- Standard Oil 63 1-4

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

- Anaconda 55 5-8
- American Radiator 26 7-8
- Calumet Hecker 14 1-2
- Coca Cola 158 1-4
- Consolidated Oil 16
- Elec. Bond & Share 17 5-8
- Ford Ltd 6 3-4
- General Motors 33
- Int'l Telephone 11 5-8

Today - Sat. BLAZING ACTION! STIRRING DRAMA!

Three Sons of Trouble Ride To Their Greatest Adventures

Also "DICK TRACY" No. 6 "HILLBILLY GOAT" Edgar Kennedy Comedy

STATE



STATE

## New York Cotton

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, seven to 10 points higher on trade and foreign buying. Offerings were light.

October advanced to 12.50, then eased to 12.15, leaving quotations generally nine to 12 points higher shortly after the first half hour.

October rallied from 12.39 to 12.53 around mid day with the general market 11 to 18 points net higher.

Futures closed very steady, middling 13.05.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)	Open	Close	P. C.
July	12 34	12 47	12 03
Oct.	12 42	12 55	12 02
Dec.	12 36	12 47	12 05
Jan.	12 39	12 49	12 07
Mar.	12 44	12 50	12 11
May	12 46	12 55	12 13

MANY CLINICS DURING MONTH (time from page one)

It is hoped that the schools, by the time the fall term begins, will be in a better sanitary condition than ever before.

The Health Department has been recently advised that the Pitt county WPA privy project which was suspended in the spring of 1936, will be resumed at an early date. The resumption of this project will not only mean much in improving the sanitation of certain public schools, but will materially aid many private citizens, especially tenants, in securing better privy sanitation.

The State Orthopedic clinic held every first Friday in the month in Greenville, is meeting with continued success. At the last clinic July 2, it had the largest attendance of any clinic since the clinic was organized in July, 1936. There were 10 old patients and 18 new patients, total 28 patients. This clinic serves five counties, Pitt, Hyde, Beaufort, Pamlico and Carteret. It is evident that this clinic is rendering invaluable service to the cripples of these several counties.

In connection with the proposed cancer control program which this society endorsed at its last meeting, progress was reported. The health officer has been in touch with a member of the Cancer Control Committee of the State Medical Society and it is probable that the committee will furnish us a speaker with moving picture demonstration to be used in a cancer control program to be organized sometime during the fall. With the complete cooperation of the medical profession

# END STUDY OF FARM TENANTS

## Survey Shows Share-Croppers Still Feel the Depression

Raleigh, July 8.—North Carolina tenant farm families, hard hit by the depression, have not yet regained all their social and economic losses.

This is the conclusion reached in a study of recent changes in the social and economic status of farm families conducted by the agricultural experiment station at State College.

Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, rural sociologist in charge of the studies found that although there has been some improvement in the "educational and economic position" of tenant families, many of them have not yet returned to their 1929 level.

He did note that the shift up the ladder from farm laborer to share cropper to tenant to farm owner was greater than the shift downward in the past few years.

From a long-time viewpoint, he is of the opinion that farm tenancy is increasing and that the position of the tenant farmer is not being bettered materially.

Among the recent changes seen as encouraging signs were: An increase in general farm income; a movement of many displaced farm families back into either the tenancy or farm ownership class; a greater amount of migration and a greater number of marriages among rural youths; stimulated business activity in rural areas; a return toward a normal functioning of social welfare and educational institutions.

The study has been published by the experiment station in a 180-page booklet entitled, "Recent Changes in the Social and Economic Status of Farm Families in North Carolina," experiment station bulletin No. 309. Copies may be obtained from the agricultural editor at State College.

and by organizations, it is felt that a control program can be put on that will prevent many untimely deaths from cancer among the men and women of Pitt county.

## LOSES PANTS, BUT CAPTURES PROBLEM BEAR

Helena, Mont., July 9.—(AP)—Brownie, the state game department's "problem bear", has the peace of his kennels again but Patrolman Larry Kane is without his pants. Three months old and with a longing to return to Yellowstone national park, Brownie escaped from a pen in which he had been temporarily housed by the department in Helena.

Patrolman Kane, shaving in his home, looked out the window to see the north side of Brownie going south across his yard.

He ran out, lather flying from his face, and made the mistake of grabbing the bear by the nape of the neck. The bear promptly turned in his loose skin and with his hind feet began clawing off the policeman's pants.

Mrs. Kane finally arrived with a chain and collar and browie became docile, permitting Kane to harness him.

The game department wasn't very glad to have Brownie returned, Kane reported.

The Upper Yosemite fall in Yosemite National park drops 1,430 feet in one sheer fall, a height equal to nine Niagaras.

A national bureau of fine arts would be added to the department of interior under a bill now pending in congress.



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

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

A singy, swingy Hawaiian hula-baloo of love, laughs and lyrics!

SUN. MON.



Waikiki Wedding

BING CROSBY BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE SHIRLEY ROSS

Also "Thirst Aid" Comedy News Reel



SEE those girls who are dancing girls do the swing hula! HEAR the live new songs!

STATE

MODEL 6782 SPECIAL FEATURES: RCA Metal Tubes, No spark plug suppressors, Finger tip controls, Sturdy construction

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

# "DOG DAYS" CALL FOR CALVERT COLLINS

For cooling drinks, the man who thinks fills up a glass with ice that clinks—

And with each sip he gives this tip: "COOL OFF WITH A CALVERT COLLINS."



5 O'CLOCK! BOY, I'M GLAD THIS SCORCHING DAY IS OVER!

ME TOO... IF I WAS ANY HOTTER I'D MELT. LET'S STOP OFF FOR A COOLING CALVERT COLLINS

AH! NOTHING LIKE THIS FOR A HOT DAY. IT'S SURE ONE SMOOTH DRINK

RIGHT ME FOR A CALVERT EVERY TIME A PERFECTLY BLENDED WHISKEY MAKES A PERFECTLY BLENDED DRINK

COOL HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKEY COLLINS



TEAR OUT THIS RECIPE The famous CALVERT COLLINS: 2 oz. Calvert's "Reserve" or "Special" Juice of Lemon or Lemon and a slice 2 teaspoons sugar Shake well—strain into 12 oz. glass adding Club Soda and ice. Decorate with fruit if you wish.

Nov. 1937 CALVERT DISTILLERS COOP. DISTILLERS: RELAY, MD., AND DUNWELLY, KY.; EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKEY—50 PROOF—STRAIGHT WHISKEY IN THIS PRODUCT IS 5 YEARS OLD, 32% 5 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKEY—50 PROOF—STRAIGHT WHISKEY IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 2 YEARS OLD, 25% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 10% 2 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 15% 3 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY.