

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight, preceded by local thundershowers on the coast this afternoon or early tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in afternoon in north portion.

VOL. 102 NO. 28

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1937

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

OTHERS NAMED AT PROBE INTO TAX EVASION

Names of Hearst, Ruppert and Paley Go Into Records

JAS. ROOSEVELT ASKED FOR FILES

Committee, However, Refuses to Press Demand Son of President Submit Returns

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—The names of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer and baseball magnate, and William S. Paley of New York, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., went into the records of the congressional committee tax inquiry today.

Earlier Rep. Treadway (R. Mass.) demanded James Roosevelt, son of the president, submit to a congressional tax committee his income tax returns for a five year period during which he was in the insurance business.

The committee, however, refused to press the demand, deciding to take it up later in closed session. Young Roosevelt, now serving his father as secretary, entered the insurance business in 1930. He appeared before the committee somewhat unexpectedly today and denied a suggestion of Rep. Fish (R. N. Y.) that he had had an interest in a personal holding company in the Bahamas.

Treadway sought to question Roosevelt about the name of some of his insurance clients. Rep. Vinson (D. Ky.) objected. The Massachusetts member then asked that he submit the returns.

"I shall be glad to," Roosevelt replied before leaving the committee room.

Treadway said he had hoped to avoid making the request. Vinson interrupted him to assert "even the gentleman from Massachusetts shouldn't be so dumb."

The remainder of his remarks were lost as he and Treadway roared at one another and Rep. Doughton (D. N. C.) chairman rapped for order.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus Proving Good As Former Governor

Friends of Ex-Executive Point to High Regard With Which He Is Held In National Capital

Raleigh, July 13.—Former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has returned from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where Friday evening he spoke at the Alabama bar association, making one of the three addresses which he has delivered since he left the governorship six months ago.

Going out on the wave of his highest popularity, itself an unnatural thing, the governor, according to his friends, is making a fine ex-convict, a role often harder to carry than the office itself. Despite the frequent allusions in the newspapers to his differences with Washington, the governor is being called on by the federal government to appear in certain cases involving governmental interests.

In his address to the bar associations he does not take the Roosevelt position, but the Tar Heel executive reminds the bar associations that the public must be taught to have greater confidence in lawyers and that goes for the courts themselves. Some of the difficulties which Ehringhaus observes arise out of that loss of regard of the public for the bar.

Whatever that may lack as an appeal at home, friends of Ehringhaus are disposed to think is made up in the renewed regard in which Washington holds the former governor. There is no fault of process in the former governor's position, his friends say, because there doesn't happen to be anything that he desires. He practices law in Raleigh and means to keep at it. The public reacts kindly toward him.

Sawmill Fireman Killed
Goldsboro, July 13.—(AP)—Claude C. Townsend, 41, sawmill fireman died last yesterday when the wheel of a truck from which he fell crushed his head.

Prosperity Note
Bentley, Neb., July 13.—(AP)—Grain elevators which have been unused for several years are being overhauled and repaired for the 1937 harvest.

Shatter-proof glass would be obligatory in all automotive vehicles Buenos Aires under the terms of a proposed ordinance.

SOVIET ACE



Mikhail Gromoff (above) Soviet air ace, and two companions hopped off from Moscow in an attempt to reach the U. S. by flying over the North Pole. Brief radio reports said they were across the pole and well on their way to San Francisco, their destination.

SOVIET FLIERS BATTLE STORM

Trans - Polar Plane Successfully Over North Pole

Seattle, July 13.—(AP)—The U. S. Army Signal Corps reported the Soviet trans-polar plane messaged "everything O. K." at 7:21 a. m. (EST) today to the Canadian signal station at Fort Smith, Canada.

San Francisco, July 13.—(AP)—After battling a snow storm and gale crossing the north pole, three Soviet airmen in Russia's second trans-polar flight sped from the top of the world toward San Francisco today.

Alaska communications at Seattle reported it had received a message from the airmen indicating they were about 1,000 miles this side of the pole.

Soaring over snow storms and cyclone areas where terrific winds buffeted the plane, the fliers crossed the north pole at 4:14 p. m. (7:14 p. m. EST yesterday), less than 24 hours after leaving Moscow.

The plane took off from a field 35 miles from Moscow at 3:22 p. m. (EST) Sunday.

The airmen followed a trail blazed three weeks ago by three countrymen in a similar plane, who flew 5,288 miles to Vancouver, Washington.

Escaped Prisoner Arrested In S. C.

Conway, S. C., July 13.—(AP)—Lieut. Leo Jenkins of the South Carolina highway patrol announced today a man he identified as Robert S. Smith, escaped North Carolina convict, had been arrested in connection with the Fourth of July slaying of Policeman Frank Sowell at Lancaster.

The prisoner's fingerprints tallied with those found on the stolen car in which Sowell's slayer and a red-headed woman fled from the scene of the shooting, reported Jenkins, who is identification officer of the state patrol. Smith was arrested in Georgetown early today after three car loads of Horry county officers and state patrolmen had chased him from Myrtle Beach where he was flushed at a tourist camp about 1 a. m.

Roanoke Island Sets Day To Pay Tribute To WPA

Reflector Bureau By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, July 13.—A special day has been set aside on Roanoke island this week to pay special tribute to the Works Progress Administration and the part it has played in helping the Roanoke Island Colonial Memorial association hold its eight-week-long birthday party and celebration commemorating the 250th birthday of the first colony founded on Roanoke island in 1587 and the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white baby born in this hemisphere.

For while the public at large does not yet know it, the Works Progress Administration has played a very large part in helping to restore the old fort as it must have looked 250 years ago when Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists landed on the white sands on the beach of Roanoke island.

So it is that tomorrow, Wednesday, July 14, is to be "WPA Day" on Roanoke island and that State Administrator George W. Coan, Jr., John D. Spinks, deputy administrator, Fred J. Cohn, director of the department of information, as well as several WPA officials from Washington, are either at Roanoke island

STRIKE BOUND FOR 46 DAYS, MILLS REOPEN

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Plants Resume Activities

NOTICES ADVISE OF CONDITIONS

Reopening Heralded As Victory by Rival Factions in Bitter Labor Dispute

East Chicago, Ind., July 13.—(AP)—Idle for 46 days, steel workers marched peacefully through gates of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company plants here and at South Chicago today to resume production at the last of the strike-bound Calumet district mills.

By trains, city busses and cars they came, reporting at gates marked with large notices: "This plant is open for work on the conditions which existed when work was stopped on May 26."

The signs, bearing the name of J. E. Daily, manager of the Chicago district for Youngstown, added "We have not made an agreement or contract with any official, person or organization."

R. S. Poister, assistant to Daily, said almost 2,500 were back at the Indiana Harbor mill at 8:30 a. m. The normal day force, he said, was 3,000.

Patrols of railroad and city police watched over the throng.

The re-opening was heralded as a victory by the rival factions in the bitter steel dispute, that at one time affected 73,000 workers in seven states and in which 15 persons lost their lives.

The S. W. O. C. C. I. O. group which called the strike, characterized resumption of work as victory for its cause, but the association of steel employees and independent unions and the company disputed this.

Hear Evidence In Scottsboro Trial

Decatur, Ala., July 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Victoria Price testified today Clarence Norris, the first of eight Negro "Scottsboro case" defendants to face re-trial here, raped her aboard a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931.

The first witness to take the stand after the trial opened with a plea of innocence by Norris. Mrs. Price said the defendant was one of six Negroes who attacked her.

Norris and the other Negroes, one of whom is now under a 75-year sentence, were accused of a mass attack on Mrs. Price and Ruby Bates, another white woman.

The all-white jury selected yesterday was sworn as court opened today.

High Temperature of 100 Recorded in City

The mercury touched the century mark for the fourth consecutive day here today, the 100-mark having been reached just before it started to rain.

B. T. Clark, in charge of the official weather station here, said the mercury hit 100 on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and today.

Rain last night was measured at 41 of an inch.

BABY PRODIGY AMAZES ELDERS



Eudora Louise Graves of Fulton, N. Y., won't be two years old until July 28 but already she's amazing the grownups of the town with her feats of memory. She can recite nursery rhymes, name all the letters in the alphabet and count to 100. And when meal time comes, she washes her hands, as shown here, without aid or even a suggestion from her mother.

PLANES READY HEAVY COUNTY RENEW SEARCH COURT SESSION

Airships From Carrier Lexington To Scan Mid-Pacific

Honolulu, July 13.—(AP)—The greatest war air force ever assembled for a peace-time mission—63 planes—was poised today ready to skim along the mid-Pacific equator in the navy's last search for Amelia Earhart, missing 11 days.

If weather conditions are favorable the planes will zoom from the aircraft carrier Lexington to survey an area of 36,000 square miles centering about Howland island.

It was here, a dot of land rising only two feet above the water, the aviator and her navigator, Frederick Noonan, aimed for when they took off from Lae, New Guinea, a flight of 2,570 miles.

Officials said the giant carrier, expected to reach the search area by dawn, was hampered last night by a tropical storm that might delay the aerial search.

An area 60 miles wide and 600 miles long extending north and south from Howland was mapped for the first day's survey.

Ice Company Worker Electrocuted, Wilson

Wilson, July 13.—(AP)—J. W. Smith, 45, engineer at a local ice plant was electrocuted early this afternoon during an electrical storm when he attempted to pull a switch at the ice plant.

It was believed a bolt of lightning struck the wire as Smith attempted to pull the switch.

Bluegrass in Main Street
Matland, Mo., July 13.—(AP)—When the 1937 bluegrass crop in Missouri taxed available drying fields, much of it was piled on the main street here.

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WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE REPORTED AT JAMBOREE

That the East Carolina Council Scouts and Scouters thoroughly enjoyed the thirteen days at the National Jamboree (three day jamboree camp and ten days at the National Jamboree) can be very easily determined on talking with any Scout who participated. Many things were swapped, ranging all the way from Texas hotdogs to strange-looking neckerchiefs, slides, and even lava from the moon! They all declare the greatest swap of all was camp for home.

Pitt county Scouts who attended the Jamboree follow: Kenneth Henderson, Paul Scott, Ed Rawl, Clifton Evans, Heber Adams, Edgar Denton, of Greenville; Sammie Pierce of Ayden; Charles Quinley, Houghton Rountree and Thomas Willis, of Farmville; Fred Broadwell, of Whiteville, and Charles Witherington, of Stokes. Willie Teel, colored, of Greenville, also attended.

Despite the fact the weather was terrible in that it rained daily for the first seven or eight days, it proved a blessing in the end. Since the last two or three were scorching and typical Washington summer weather. Fortunately, Haines Point, where the East Carolina Council Scouts were quartered,

(Sea Scouts and others), although not quite as close to the Washington monument and the base of activities as some of the other camps, the difference was decidedly to the advantage of Retion Six, since Hains Point was high land, while many of the other camps were flooded with such constant rain.

The East Carolina Council Scouts were mentioned both in pictures and write-ups in the Daily Jamboree Journal, and Bill Allison, Scoutmaster from Roanoke Rapids, Troop 5 of the Jamboree, practically every day had one of his cartoons used, and on one occasion three were used. In every case the cartoon was signed giving credit to the East Carolina Council.

The big play last Saturday night, in which our Scouts participated, was really a success, and Scoutmaster Needham Bryan and his Scouts deserve a lot of credit for their fine work, in which play Dr. James E. West, the Chief Scout Executive, took part in presenting Eagle badges to John Hackney and other Scouts.

Greenville Scouts, with others, enjoyed trips to Mount Vernon, the Washington monument, Treasurer (Continued on page three)

CHINA SOURCES ACCUSE JAPAN OF AIR ATTACK

Barracks and Air-drome Alleged Have Been Bombed

FORCE JAPANESE BACK FROM WALL

Heavy Hand-to-Hand Battle Reported To Have Been Fought at Strategic Bridge

Peiping, July 13.—(AP)—Five Japanese bombers, Chinese sources reported today, bombed the Nanyuan barracks and air-drome eight miles south of here. The report was not at once confirmed.

The aerial attacks, according to the Chinese informants occurred between 3 and 4 p. m. (2 and 3 a. m. EST)

The report first became known here late in the day, delayed because telephone communications with Nanyuan were cut during today's fighting.

General Sung Chen-Yuan's 29th Chinese route army forced a heavily supported detachment of Japanese troops to retreat toward their base after they had been driven back on Peiping's southern wall in two hours of hand-to-hand fighting.

The big swords of the Chinese infantry clashed in the sultry noon sunshine with the bayonets of the Japanese at the strategic railway bridge a half mile south of the walls.

The Japanese formed one of the advance units of a reported 10,000 troops being rushed to the north China battle area from Manchoukuo.

Reliable foreign sources declared 100 Japanese war planes flew over the bridge at Manchoukuo and Hopen province en route to the scene of action.

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New Members Of REA Begin Duties

Raleigh, July 13.—(AP)—The rural electrification authority entered a new year today with Ed F. Allen of Lenoir and D. E. Parcell of Reidsville as new members and a record of having secured construction or authorization of 6,842 miles of rural lines during the two years in which estimates of possible construction totaled 1,500 miles.

Associated Justice George Connor of the supreme court gave the oath of office to the authority members in the offices of Governor Hoy.

Dudley Bagley of Moyock was re-elected director. He had the approval of Governor Hoy, Professor David Weaver of North Carolina State College and J. M. Grainger were again chosen engineers.

2,000 Hens Needed for 'Little' Ranch
Berkeley, Calif., July 13.—(AP)—The answer to what people mean when they plan to "get a little place and raise chickens" has been sought by University of California scientists.

They find that poultry raising should not be attempted without 2,000 hens as well as adequate land and equipment. If the owner is not encumbered by debt he may start with as few as 1,000 according to the study, prepared by Arthur Shullis.

Properly managed, a 2,000-hen chicken ranch should yield \$2,000 a year, the investigations show.

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Judicial Straws Watched For 1938 Political Wind

Raleigh, July 13.—Three recently appointed superior court judges and one solicitor will probably have fights on their hands in the 1938 primaries and what the electorate will do to them will be exceedingly interesting.

Judge Frank M. Armstrong, who succeeded Judge John M. Oglesby, was named by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, but the appointment was considered Governor Hoy's because the days of Governor Ehringhaus were almost over. Opposition to Judge Armstrong has not quite crystallized, though his district is full of lawyers who would be available. Statesville, Salisbury, Cabarrus and Montgomery are municipalities with plenty of potential run-ins.

Long, Burlington, Clement, Corbin, Hartwell and others are names occasionally heard, but there is no move.

It is different in the second district which adjoins Wake. There the judgeship held by Walter J. Bone of Nashville is sought by Timous T. Valentine, Judge M. V. Barnhill, until a few weeks ago resident jurist of that district, was facing a fight with Valentine, but Valentine had much more against Barnhill politically than against Judge Bone.

In the Fountain contest in 1932 and in the McDonald race of 1936 Judge Barnhill probably was against Valentine, but Judge Bone helped out Fountain and again hooked up with Valentine in the congressional fight of 1934 between George Ross Poo and Harold D. Cooley which Cooley won.

Valentine was heard many times to boost Bone, but at that time Valentine's friends had not presented him to Governor Hoy. Unless the insurgent Valentine changes his mind he will try to beat Bone and if that happens it will make Governor Hoy unhappy.

But the real fighting will be in the new district, 21, over which Judge E. C. Blount, Jr., over which Judge E. C. Blount, Jr., over which National Committeeman Lon Polner, but Solicitor Allen Gwyn of Reidsville was, and Senator Gilmer Sparger of Stokes was to have been proposed as solicitor. Now it may be necessary for Sparger to run for Judge in order to get at Governor Hoy's man. Or it may become necessary for Solicitor Gwyn to run for judge and Sparger to go after the solicitorship.

All of which will be very interesting to watch.

DEFIENT!



Heedless of her ejection from Tupelo, Miss., twice within 21 days, Ida M. Sledge (above) Memphis society girl who turned labor leader, has threatened to return to that city and continue her work as a C. I. O. organizer. Business men of the town have expressed determination to prevent union organization there.

PITT FARMERS GET PAYMENTS

Total of \$568,130.10 Already Received From Government

Additional soil conservation payments have been received at the offices of R. R. Bennett, county farm agent, for distribution to farmers, bringing to 2,117 the number of applications for which checks have been received.

Checks received here so far total \$58,130.10 and went to 5,099 payees. Pitt county farmers are due to receive more money from the federal program than those of any other county in the state. It was estimated at the start that \$600,000 would be paid to Pitt county farmers and County Agent Bennett said today this figure was expected to be reached.

Payments remain to be received on 28 more applications, including supplemental applications.

County Agent Bennett declared that 1937 compliance with the program would be started as soon as forms are received and as soon as Washington offices so authorize. He added that officials were waiting to see if aerial photographs would be ready for use this year.

The deadline for signing work sheets expired on June 12 at which time 2,300 applications had been signed, an increase over the number for last year. Mr. Bennett estimated that practically every Pitt county farmer was participating in the Federal Soil Conservation program.

Elsewhere in the capital, Secretary Hull said he had received a communication from the British government which was believed to contain a suggestion of the desirability of international consultation about the Far-Eastern situation.

He declined, however, to disclose the nature of the text of the note or what reply was made by the United States.

Poor Advertising Given Raleigh By New N. C. Justice

Casual Remark by Judge Barnhill To Keep His Family in Rocky Mount No Boost For Capital

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, July 13.—North Carolina's capital has received an unsolicited advertisement from one of its newly acquired prominent residents, Mr. Justice M. V. Barnhill of the Supreme court, who is not going to move his family this fall because Rocky Mount gives a school term of nine months and Raleigh only eight.

The determination of Judge Barnhill to keep his daughter in the Rocky Mount schools was discovered by accident. Quite casually his honor told newspaper men that owing to the longer term of the Rocky Mount high school he would leave his children in that place. For three years Raleigh has remained in the eight months category, three elections falling to supply the extra month. Less than a month ago the city voted down the proposal to add the month.

Raleigh business men, listed in the chamber of commerce were credited with defeating the school tax which needed no positive action at the polls. The voting was against the registration. The opposition procured the registrants and then kept them from the polls.

Raleigh received some adverse advertising last winter when the North Carolina Education association decided to hold its annual meeting in Durham instead of the parent city. At that time there was a savage stab at the state capital for its successive defeats of supplemental elections designed to increase Raleigh's term. In advertising either a low or a diminishing tax rate the business people stand to lose a good deal at the hands of public men who do not like the capital's school equipment.

So She Signed Up
Iowa City, July 13.—(AP)—Because the entry blanks didn't say anything about "men only," Phyllis Otis of Atlantic, Ia., registered as the first girl ever to play in the eastern Iowa junior golf tourney here.

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BAILEY FLAYS BILL AS MOVE OBTAIN POWER

Tar-Heel Senator Ends Assault On Court Proposal

PROPOSER'S MAP PLANS FOR FIGHT

Senator Black to Resume Battle for Administration Forces Tomorrow

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Senator Bailey (D-N. C.), asserted today the administration's court bill was "confessedly" an attempt to obtain for Congress power that the Supreme Court said it did not have.

The tall, North Carolinian, his voice still hoarse from two hours of speaking yesterday, told the senate:

"If you want more power, don't get it by legislation. There is one source of power in America. The source of power in America is the people of America."

Bailey, whose speech was interrupted by the senate recess yesterday, had a somewhat smaller audience on the floor today, but the galleries were crowded again.

He stood at his desk near the rear of the chamber, rarely moving to one side or the other. He gestured frequently to emphasize his words and occasionally paused to look searchingly at his colleagues nearby.

He ended with a warning that he and his associates in opposition to the bill were fighting a "hotly cause."

Before the session started, Majority Leader Robinson (D-Ark.) conferred with a dozen proponents of the court bill on the strategy they will follow the next few days.

Subsequently Senator Black (D-Ala.) announced he would resume tomorrow the administration fight for the bill. He will be the first spokesman for the measure since last Thursday.

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Iowa City, July

Social and Personal

Mrs. B. F. Bullard and children, Barbara Jean and Bernice, have returned home after a two weeks' visit to relatives and friends in Supter, Florence and Columbia, S. C. They were accompanied home by Mr. Bullard.

Mrs. Milton White and Miss Lill Wilson have returned from Seven Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., are home from Lynchburg, Va., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davenport, Misses Patsy Sidney and Katherine Davenport, James Davenport, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Gaskie and son, Hogan, Jr., are spending the week at Atlantic Beach.

Edward D. Austin has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending three weeks with his mother, Mrs. H. E. Austin. He was accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Miss Helen Eason has returned to resume her duties at the telephone office after a two weeks vacation at Carolina Beach and with her sister Farmville.

Joe Smith, Jr., was at home from Wake Forest College for the week-end.

Master Sammy White is visiting Masters David III and Jack White at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards have returned from Nag's Head.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Brett and Margaret Anne, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting at the home of J. H. Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chauncey and children of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woodard at Stokes.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 P. M.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas, will meet.

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

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

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

Campbell-Wilson.
March Field, California, June 30

A beautiful ceremony solemnized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the March Field Officers club united in marriage Miss Marian Dilworth Wilson, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bascom L. Wilson, and Lieut. Blaine B. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Serge B. Campbell of Salt Lake City. President Nicholas G. Smith of the Latter Day Saints Church, Los Angeles, read the service.

An altar had been arranged in an archway, barked with palms and greenery, and decorated with baskets of white larkspur, gladioli, chifon, daisies and marguerites. An aisle through which the bridal party passed was marked off with white satin ribbons adorned with garlands of marguerites.

Before the ceremony Mrs. Asa Duncan sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Bishop, who played the Lobengrin wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party. Just before the service Miss Alice Smith sang Schubert's "Ave Maria."

The bride was lovely in a white lace gown made over taffeta with full skirt which formed a circular train. The short sleeved bodice was trimmed with pleated lace. Her long tulle veil was held in a tissa of lace and tulle, adorned with orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of gardenias.

Her little sister, Mary Jane Wilson, was flower girl, scattering petals from a dainty basket. She wore an old-fashioned frock of pale green mousseline de soie and a wreath of marguerites in her hair.

The bride's cousin, Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Beverly Hills, was her maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Estelle Pirie of March Field and Miss Ruth Button of Riverside. All three wore gowns of pale yellow mousseline de soie fashioned alike with close-fitting bodices and full skirts edged with pleating. Miss Wilson carried an arm bouquet of marguerites and the bridesmaids had Colonial bouquets of the same flowers. All three wore bands of marguerites in their hair.

Lieut. James L. Travis served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Conrad J. Herlick and Lieut. Cecil H. Childre.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Wilson wore a chignon gown of dusty pink and the bridegroom's mother wore wistaria chiffon. Both had corsages of white stephanotis.

Yellow and white daisies decorated the patio where the wedding reception was held. There the bride cut her cake in the traditional ceremony.

Assisting during the reception were Mrs. Delos Emonds, Mrs. John H. Pirie, Mrs. Victor Beau, Major and Mrs. L. C. Mallory, Capt. and Mrs. Otis O. Benson, Jr., Mrs. Orin J. Bushby, Mrs. Victor Strahm, Mrs. Earl S. Hoag, Mrs. Perry J. Walner, Mrs. Gustave E. Ledford, Mrs. John A. Hilger, Maj. and Mrs. William R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Field.

After a honeymoon at the coast, Lieut. and Mrs. Campbell will return to make their home at March Field where the bridegroom is attached to the 17th attack group.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Serge B. Campbell, Paul and Beverly Campbell, Mrs. Rachel Ballif Campbell, all of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton V.

LEAGUE ESSAY CONTEST ENDS

Cornelius Boy Wins Building and Loan Prize

An essay contest sponsored by the North Carolina Building and Loan League has been won by Herman Howard, student at Cornelius High school.

The league sponsors the contest annually. Howard was successful in school, county and district elimination contests and represented Mecklenburg county, district seven, in the final contest, competing with eight other contestants from various parts of the state.

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The essay follows:

WHAT MAKES AMERICA GREAT
By Herman Howard

"What makes America great? Would you say her large well-trained army, and navy? Would you say her great national capital? Her stocks and bonds that indicate a teeming nation's wealth and power? Would you say her churches and educational institutions? Would you say her architectural wonders, fertile fields, mines and splendid forests? I would say, yes, all of these are evidences of a nation's wealth, power and prosperity; but these alone do not constitute America's greatness. The true greatness of any nation is in its homes—the foundation of the government, the basis of the nation's strength, the castle of the average man, the bulwark of the nation.

"Deep in the heart of every woman of our building and loan organization there is the craving for a home

LEAGUE ESSAY CONTEST ENDS

Cornelius Boy Wins Building and Loan Prize

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"Deep in the heart of every woman of our building and loan organization there is the craving for a home

Chief Hunter



Bruhl of the Earhart-noonan search fell on the shoulders of Commander W. K. Thompson of the Coast Guard Cutter Itasca. The cutter was in touch with the fliers until just before their disappearance.

"a place she can call her own, where she can be both mother and queen. She instinctively knows that a home makes for happier married life, for healthier children, for confidence and security, for courage to meet the battles of life. If you should go to the great educational centers of America and ask, "From where comes our greatness?" the answer—not in part, but the whole, would be: "From the Home."

"Let us think, then, for a few moments of one of the best ways to establish a home. First, let us own our home. There is a very easy, simple and profitable method by which we can go about owning our home. Stop for a while and think of our building and loan organization there is the craving for a home

"I ask you again: What has made America great? What will make America great throughout the centuries of time? Again, I point you to the foundation of both individual and national greatness—the institution whose standards determine the strength of the nation—the Home."

Leaves For Morrisville

Mrs. T. E. Smaw and child left today for Morrisville where she will make her home with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Barbee, while Mr. Smaw is a patient in Pinecrest Manor, Southern Pines.

Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Baubitz returned from their bridal trip Saturday evening and left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will reside.

In New York

Rev. Wm. A. Ryan is in New York City attending a course of lectures at Union Theological Seminary.

PACTOLUS NEWS

(By Mrs. W. F. Little)
Miss Elsie Cherry spent the past week-end in Winterville with Miss Alice Moore.

Mr. Marion Gilbert, a senior at U. N. C. Chapel Hill, was in this community on business Monday.

Clyde Williams attended the picture show in Greenville Saturday evening.

Mr. Heber Williams and family of Greenville, called upon Mr. G. C. Williams and family Sunday. Later Mr. G. C. Williams accompanied Mr. Heber Williams and family on visit to the home of their sister, Mrs. R. C. Gorham of Old Ford. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Lenine Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Killebrew of Fourtain, and Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Webb of Greenville. Sunday afternoon Mrs. G. C. Williams called to see her uncle, Mr. Lum Wynne near Robersonville.

Mrs. Walter Langley and two of her sons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Webb to Jamesville, where Mrs. Joe Webb has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Webb returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Satterthwaite left Monday morning for Atlantic Beach where they plan to spend the week.

Miss Lamina Baker is spending the week in Rocky Mount with her cousin, Miss Bernice Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grimes, Miss Bernice Grimes, Miss Lamina Baker and Mr. Leo Grimes spent Sunday at Nag's Head.

Mrs. W. E. Warren and daughter Mary, who have been visiting Mrs. G. H. Little, returned to their home in Williamston Thursday.

Mr. W. S. Dickinson was a business visitor in Greenville Monday.

W. F. Little left Monday for Plymouth where he will work for a short time. He was accompanied to Plymouth by Mrs. W. F. Little, Mrs. G. H. Little and Julia Dickinson who returned the same day.

Miss Sidney Davenport is spending a few days at Morehead with Mr. J. P. Davenport and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans of Greenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davenport, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Davenport, Jr., visited in Washington Monday afternoon.

Miss Jamie Gray has returned from the hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Christian Science Church

"God" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, July 4.

The golden text was from Jude 25: "To the only wise God our saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Unto thee O God, do we give thanks, unto thee do we give thanks, for that thy name is near thy wondrous works declare" (Ps. 75:1).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "This science teaches man that God is the only Life, and that this Life is Truth and Love; that God is to be understood, adored, and emonstrated; that divine Love casts out suppositional error and heals the sick."

Mrs. Seydell Here Tonight

Mildred Seydell, who will be heard in the Austin auditorium of East Carolina Teachers College this evening, has a noteworthy journalistic career. She has visited kings and queens, has been guest of dictators, has hobnobbed with the great of this generation. She has made numerous trips to various sections of Europe, Asia, Africa, interviewing the men and women of the hour and studying the social and political reforms being sponsored in different sections of the world, such as liquor control in Sweden, the spectacular reforms in Turkey, crime control in countries having less crime than America, and changing conditions in Africa and Palestine. Traveling under the guidance of her brother-in-law, who has been chief inspector of agriculture for the past 15 years, in the Belgian Congo, Mrs. Seydell was privileged to see portions of the country never before visited by an American.

When she is not far afield collecting data for her newspaper articles, Mrs. Seydell is kept busy addressing various organizations. She discusses either her travels or her literary work. Her interviews with moving picture stars in Hollywood always proves a popular subject with her audiences.

Efird's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Summer Vacation CLEARANCE

Greenville, N. C.

Is Underway With Some of The Most Remarkable Values Ever Offered In Pitt County—

MEN'S WASH PANTS A big table men's sanforized wash pants, cords, plaids, stripes, etc. Values to \$1.50. Clearance price 97c	POLO SHIRTS Men's and boys' Hanes cotton and other rayon knit polo-shirts 45c	WHITE SOX Men's white cotton sox 5c
DRESS SHIRTS Men's good shirts on closeout table. Odd lots. Some slightly soiled, etc. 65c	PULL-OVER SHIRTS Ones pecial lot men's pull-over shirts 10c	MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS Men's white buck dress oxfords, newest styles and a regular \$2.00 value. Special clearance price \$1.47
PANTIES One lot ladies' rayon pants. Assorted colors and sizes. Sale price 10c	CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS Children's wool bathing suits, now 44c	BROADCLOTH New shipment yard wide broadcloth of white, pink, rose and blue, 18c value 11c yard
CREPE DRESSES Ladies' printed rayon crepe dresses. A close-out of a variety of styles All good colors \$1.77	NOVELTY BATHING SUITS Large assortment of colors and styles \$1.19	SHEETING A good quality smooth sheeting, per yard 5c
LADIES' WHITE SANDALS Ladies' real leather white sandals. Best styles. Open work stripings, cuban heels, solid leather soles. Regular \$1.50 value 94c	Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE Greenville, N. C. GREENVILLE'S NEWEST DEPARTMENT STORE	CROWN TESTED PRINTS 38-inch printed shantung. White and pastel backgrounds in all new sport patterns. A 69c value, only 39c

Brody's

Wednesday Morning Dress Sale

37 PETER PAN DRESSES
\$14.50 Values,
\$7.25

53 DRESSES, Regular \$7.95 Values,
\$4.95

67 DRESSES
1/2 price

All Evening Dresses
1/2 price

Flowers **1/2 price**

All Hats **1/2 price**

87 Pairs
Red Cross Shoes
Regular \$6.50,
\$4.85

Sale Humming Bird Hosiery

\$1.15 Hose **97c**

97c Hose **82c**

79c Hose **59c**

55c Hose **48c**

Sale Silk Slips

\$1.00 Slips **84c**

\$1.95 Slips **\$1.59**

\$2.95 Slips **\$2.37**

Brody's

STYLE - QUALITY - ECONOMY

TOBACCO INSURANCE

Let us write your TOBACCO in THE PACK HOUSE

We Will Place This Business In STRONG OLD LINE STOCK COMPANIES and Give You SERVICE in event of loss

Moseley Bros.

BLONDIE

Let's Call The Whole Thing Off!

By CHIC YOUNG

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE I'VE GOT YOUR HUSBAND FIGURED OUT AT LAST--I WAIT DOWN THE STREET UNTIL HE LEAVES--HE ALMOST KILLED ME THE LAST TIME HE BUMPED INTO ME

HE GOT AN EARLY START THIS MORNING

DOG-GONIT--I FORGOT MY WALLET--I'VE GOT A FEW MINUTES--MAYBE I CAN MAKE IT IF I HURRY

BUS STOP

Greenies Again Lose To Billies; Bruins Here Tomorrow

LOCALS MEET BRUINS TODAY

Billies Run Away with Farley's Boys By 7-4 Score

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Tarboro 7, Goldsboro 6.
 Snow Hill 7, Greenville 4.
 Others not scheduled.

STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Snow Hill	39	.672
Williamston	36	.621
Goldsboro	31	.534
Tarboro	29	.518
Ayden	27	.482
New Bern	26	.473
Greenville	22	.386
Kinston	18	.310

Snow Hill, July 13.—Snow Hill's Billies introduced a new hurler to the Coastal Plain league yesterday, and the newcomer turned in a fine job for a 7-4 victory over Greenville. The newcomer—Hruska, late of the Bi-State League—held the Greenies to seven hits. He started at bat by getting a pair of doubles to send in three runs.

Yesterday's win, eighth in a row for the league-leading Billies, gave Peahead Walker's club a record of 18 victories in the last 20 starts.

Hruska held the Greenies to a single run until the eighth. Calliguri's single, an error on Rudisill's grounder, and Kenosh's outfield fly counted one in the eighth. Manager Farley then hit for the circuit. Greenville's other run, in the fifth, resulted from a walk to Moser and singles by Melchor and Moser.

Moser, southpaw starting hurler for the Greenies, yielded all of the Snow Hill tallies. Rabb's walk, Soufas' single, and Hruska's double produced two runs in the second. Joe Bistrotf opened the third inning by hitting his 18th homer of the season. Latham's single, Hyder's home but Melchor's throw to first the bases. Farley took Soufas' grounder and threw out Latham at home, but Melchor's throw to first went wild and Hyder and Rabb tallied. Hruska then doubled for the second time, scoring Soufas.

Walter Rabb's single and a pair of walks filled the bases, and Calliguri was called in to relieve Moser. The relief hurler fanned Bistrotf.

Calliguri, who has offered a number of fine exhibitions of relief pitching for the Greenies, yielded just one hit in 3-1-3 innings. He fanned three.

Hruska fanned seven and walked three.

Rabb with two hits for three tries, shared Snow Hill batting honors with Hruska. Manager Farley, with two for four, led the Greenies.

The Greenies play New Bern at that city this afternoon, and return here tomorrow for a contest with the Bears at Third Street Park. The box score:

Greenie	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rudisill, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Kenosh, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Farley, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Norwood, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, lb	4	0	0	4	0	2
Hambright, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moser, 2b	1	1	0	5	2	0
Melchor, c	4	0	1	6	0	1
Moser, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Calliguri, p	2	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	9	3

Snow Hill	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mewborn, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	2
Wall, cf	5	0	0	5	1	0
Robinson, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Robinson, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Bistrotf, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Latham, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hyder, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rabb, ss	3	3	2	2	4	0
Soufas, lb	3	2	1	9	0	1
Hruska, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	9	27	10	1

Score by innings: R
 Greenville 000 0-0 030-4
 Snow Hill 024 010 008-7

Runs batted in: Kenosh, Farley 2, Moser, Wall 2, Bistrotf, Hruska. Two base hits: Hruska 2, Hyder. Home runs: Bistrotf, Farley, Stolen bases: Mewborn, Wall. Double plays: Calliguri and Johnson; Rabb, Mewborn and Soufas (2). Left on bases: Greenville 5, Snow Hill 8. Base on balls: off Moser 8, Hruska 3. Struck out: by Moser 2, Calliguri 3, Hruska 7. Hits: off Moser, 8 in 4-2-3 innings; off Calliguri, 1 in 3-1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Hruska (M-1). Wild pitch: Hruska. Losing pitcher: Moser. Umpires: Cies, Hanna, Reinhardt. Time: 1:40.

Homer Hitters

The leaders:	
DIMaggio, Yankees	22
Greenberg, Tigers	19
Medwick, Cardinals	18
Selkirk, Yankees	17
Ott, Giants	17
Foxx, Red Sox	17
Trosky, Indians	17
League totals:	
American	358
National	324
National	682

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

All games postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 2, Montreal 1.
 Newark 4, Jersey City 3.
 Rochester 6, Buffalo 1.

BASEBALL

Where They Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Cleveland at Chicago.

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

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

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

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	.681
Detroit	42	.592
Chicago	43	.608
Boston	40	.588
Cleveland	33	.493
Washington	30	.441
St. Louis	22	.319
Philadelphia	20	.290

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	45	.675
New York	45	.668
Pittsburgh	40	.596
St. Louis	39	.572
Boston	33	.492
Brooklyn	30	.443
Cincinnati	28	.413
Philadelphia	29	.426

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	52	.667
Norfolk	45	.586
Charlotte	42	.545
Portsmouth	43	.519
Rocky Mount	41	.519
Richmond	39	.494
Winston-Salem	15	.188

BI-STATE LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	40	.588
Mayodan	40	.571
Mount Airy	37	.536
Bassett	36	.522
Martinsville	36	.507
Leaksville	31	.449
Reidsville	29	.426
South Boston	30	.440

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Chicago-Cleveland, rain.
 Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Philadelphia 6, New York 3.
 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.
 Others postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Rocky Mount 8, Norfolk 7.
 Durham 2, Richmond 1.
 Charlotte 7, Portsmouth 4.
 Asheville 4, Winston-Salem 1.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
 South Boston 5, Mayodan 2.
 Mount Airy 6, Danville 4.
 Martinsville 9, Leaksville 4.

SALLY LEAGUE
 Savannah 3, Jacksonville 1.
 Columbia 7, Columbus 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
 Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 1.
 Little Rock-Birmingham, p'oned.
 Nashville-Knoxville, idle.

Major Leaders

The three leading hitters in each league:

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.	
Medwick, Cards	71	280	65	115	.411
Waner, Pirates	72	290	58	113	.390
Hartnett, Cubs	48	150	21	38	.387
Gehrig, Yankees	71	259	61	98	.378
Walker, Tigers	67	279	47	100	.358
Travis, Senators	49	180	24	64	.356

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Cleveland at Chicago—Lee vs. Hudlin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 New York at Philadelphia—Hubbell vs. Passeau.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Warneke vs. Lucas.
 Boston at Brooklyn—Gabler vs. Butcher.

Tatum Stars Again As Snakes Win, 7-6

Tarboro—Big Jim Tatum was the toast of the town last night. Jim, who joined the locals on Saturday and proceeded to lead the club to victory over New Bern, was the boy who delivered the vital blow in a 7-6 win over Goldsboro this afternoon.

Tarboro entered the ninth on the short end of a 6-4 score. Carnahan and Ware hit singles, and Rimmer sacrificed. Lefty Flora was yanked, and Pete Kunis, a right-handed thrower, was sent in to oppose Tatum, next batter. Tatum liked Kunis' first pitch—Big Jim hit to right, scoring Carnahan and Ware, and Jim went around to third when the ball went through the legs of Elliott, pitcher playing right field.

With the count tied and the winning run on third, there was just one thing for Kunis to do—so he did it by handing intentional passes to the next two batters. This filled the bases and made "a play at any base." But Kunis couldn't regain his control and he walked Satterthwaite to force Tatum with the winning run.

George Rimmer, with three hits

Sport Slants

By PAP

The second Vanderbilt cup race on the Roosevelt raceway only served to impress a fact that we already knew—namely, that American racing machines are not in the same class with the foreign thunder wagons for road racing.

As to a comparison of the drivers, well, that's something else again. Rex Mays finished no better than third behind Germany's Bernd Rosemeyer and Britain's Dick Seaman, but Mays was easily the best pilot on the track that afternoon.

Behind the wheel of Tazio Nuvolari's discarded Alfa Romeo, Mays clearly outpointed the foreign contingent on the tricky turns. But what good did it do him to gain an edge on the turns when he was certain to lose the advantage plus some more distance when the cars came roaring down the long straightaway?

Mays conceded from 10 to 20 miles an hour on the straightaways—too great a handicap for even the great Cleveland driver that he is to overcome.

Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis piloted the first American made car across the finish line in seventh place. Scant consolation in that 'howing' although it did net Wild Bill the special prize of \$2,500.

Until some American automobile concerns spend a few dollars to develop racing cars able to match the speed of the foreign importations, American drivers are destined to take the dust from the lads from across the Atlantic. It takes a lot of money to develop machines of this nature, more money than private individuals have been able to afford in the past.

There is hardly time enough to make any progress between now and the proposed September race over the same course, so the best American drivers can hope for is a few crumbs in the way of special prizes while the foreign contingent romps off with most of the gold and glory.

As far as the spectators are concerned the type of racing the Roosevelt Raceway offers has caught on—some 70,000 viewed the recent race. And when American drivers have machines worthy of international competition the interest will be even greater.

for four tries, and Tatum with a triple and two singles for five, led the Serpents' attack. Charlie Gadd, formerly with Kinston and New Bern, made his debut with the Bugs by hitting two for three and leading the visitors. Elliott, with two for five, came next.

Mooney started for Tarboro and was spotted to a three-run lead. In the third, however, the Bugs bumped him for six runs. Cassell took over with one away in the third and pitched two-hit and shutout ball the rest of the way.

Tarboro's first-inning runs resulted from Myers' double, Ware's single, Rimmer's double, and Tatum's triple.

WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE REPORTED AT JAMBOREE

(Continued from page one)
 ury Department to see money being made, and hundreds of other visits to government buildings, not to mention the twenty-odd Jamboree camps, each of which had its own large exhibit tent containing many useful, worthwhile and interesting items. The Rocky Mount Scouts had built a model of the Wright airplane, which was part of the exhibit, and a model tobacco barn was another East Carolina Council exhibit.

Some of our Scouts thought the visit of President Roosevelt, as he rode through lines of 26,000 Scouts on Constitution Avenue, was the biggest high-light of the Jamboree, while others gave the convocation Sunday a week ago; others the campfire program which Uncle Dan Beard lit by striking flint and steel for the perpetual camp-

fire, and still others gave other events as the most outstanding. It can best be said that so many highlights were planned and executed that together they made each of the Jamboree Scouts declare it "an experience of a life-time."

W. K. Nelms, camping chairman of the Council, and National representative to the National Council, with Ben Eagles, made three trips to the National Jamboree, the first escorting the boys to Washington as a special A. C. L. representative, second in attendance with Mr. Eagles at the National Council meeting, and the third this trip to see the boys safely home.

Par's, July 12.—(AP)—Large straw hats with brims rolled up in the Breton manner and crowns brought to a sharp, high point are in the latest Lanvan collection. A few of the models are shown.

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BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY, 4:00 P. M.

New Bern

Greenville

—AT—

Charles Store Co.

Wednesday Morning Specials

Ladies Sport Coats

Made of Flannel and Fleece Materials.

Formerly Sold for \$2.98

WEDNESDAY MORNING

\$1.00

Ladies Wash Frocks

FOR STREET AND HOUSE WEAR

This lot consists of organdies, voiles, shantung, crin-

kie crepe, lace and sl...ers. Fast colors.

69c

Sizes 14 to 50

STARTING THURSDAY

At 9:00 O'Clock A. M.
 The Greatest Mid-Summer

SALE

We've Ever Attempted
 STORE WILL BE CLOSED
 ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

For Marking Down and
 Re-arranging Stock

Blount-Harvey

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Sweeten it with Domino
 Refined in U.S.A.

for baking ginger-bread apples beans ham

1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown
 1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Yellow Light Brown

NOW IN FULL SWING! PENNEY'S MIDSUMMER

CLEARANCE

The whole town's talking! Don't wait—grab your purse and dash to Penney's today! Join the steady stream of Customers! Get your armful of bargains. Check the dramatic savings you'll find in Penney's July Clearance! We're sacrificing up-to-date merchandise to make room for our advance Fall stocks! You'll find truly sensational bargains—selections that are still varied—and things that are right for right now!

1,000 YARDS DAINTY
 Dainty Pastel Prints
 For Cool Summer Frocks
 Special Priced **10c** yd.

Men's Pajamas
 Beautiful Patterns
 Specially Priced
\$1

Ladies' WHITE SHOES
 Sandals, Oxfords, Etc., Clearance
\$1.67

Men's & Boys' Sanforized WASH PANTS
 Special **85c**

Men's Summer-Eze Suits
 Snappy Sport Styles, Sanforized Shrunken
\$5.00

Misses - Women's POLO SHIRTS
 Clearance **29c**

Men's & Boys' Sanforized TERRY TOWELS
 17 x 30
 6 For **50c**

STREET FROCKS
1.

See these surprise values! You'll want at least TWO—a solid color and a pretty print! Ideal for all-summer wear. Sizes

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882

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Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES:**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
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adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Every once in a
while a city feels it is living a his-
toric moment. Washington had such
a feeling as the senate took up the
debate on the Supreme Court bill.

Debate in the senate often is not
impressive and a spirit of cantan-
kousness prevails under most cir-
cumstances which brings the whole
affair down to about the level of an
election campaign meeting.

But when the lads withdrew from
their Fourth of July celebrating
and went to work on the revised
court bill, they were tampering
with the fundamentals of govern-
ment—and they knew it.

Accusations

There are two sides to this court
packing business and no matter
which side you are on the logic of
the opposition hits hard and de-
mands something besides sarcastic
flim-flam in reply.

Both sides had the good judg-
ment early in the debate to skim
off at least part of the slag that
has hidden the real metal of the
issue. President Roosevelt wants
men on the court with a viewpoint
different from that which prevailed
until a very few months ago.

That much the President or his
spokesman have said, repeatedly.

It is the administration conten-
tion that the justices, in interpret-
ing acts of congress, have been in-
jecting their own views on what is
good policy for the government in
spite of constitutional delemion of
that authority to congress alone.

The opposition contention is that
for congress to permit placing of
new members on the court for the
obvious purpose of bringing a line
of decisions desired by the admin-
istration in power would be to invite
repeated excursions of such nature.
Thus a precedent would be set for
congress and the prevailing admin-
istration to draw independent
court views in a flood of new ap-
pointments.

Import

The substitute bill is different
from the original principally in that
it delays the speed by which new
members could be put on the court.

Just how important the struggle
is historically cannot be meas-
ured immediately. If opponents of
the legislation are right in saying
that loss of court prestige is a long
step toward the sort of thing pre-
vailing in Italy and Germany, then
it is staggeringly important. If the
advocates are right in saying the
legislation will simply get the court
out of a bias against giving the
American underdog his share, then
again it is important, but perhaps
less dramatic.

Either turn is of exciting import,
and the senate was sufficiently
aware of it to almost forego atten-
tion the important all-star baseball
game a few blocks distant—and
that's something.

ROANOKE ISLAND SETS DAY TO PAY TRIBUTE TO WPA

(Continued from page 1)
stage settings and scenery, though
designed by Samuel Seiden, who
staged and directed the play, with
the assistance of Albert Q. Bell and
Wilbur Dossert, WPA labor was
used for the most part in the actual
work of painting and building the
sets, while much assistance in the
staging of the present was given
by the national office of the Fed-
eral Theater Project, by Regional
Advisor Frederick H. Kreck of
Chapel Hill State Director Howard
Bailey and Mrs. Alexander Mathis,
director of the Roanoke Island unit
of the WPA theater project. Virtu-
ally all of the actors and actresses
employed from out of the state
came from other WPA theater pro-
ject units, while most of the others
are from theater project units here
in North Carolina.

"The reason the Works Progress
Administration in North Carolina
has been able to help the Roanoke
Island birthday party as much as it
has is first because of the unem-
ployment existing on Roanoke Is-
land the past two years, justifying
the expenditure of WPA funds on
the restoration of the buildings in
Old Fort Raleigh and more recently
in the building of the water-side
theater, stage and dressing rooms
and in the staging of the present,"
Administrator Coan said. "We also
believe that we have not only hel-
ped the unemployed of Roanoke Is-
land and Dare county set on their
feet by helping them build a his-
torical shrine that is attracting at-
tention through the nation and the
entire world, but that we have

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NEVAUD

SYNOPSIS: Josh Hastings, owner
of the Flying Six, tries to buy
Kay Crandon's Lazy Nine after
her ranch house and barn burn.
He also tries to court Kay. She
distracts him and is determined
to keep her ranch and rebuild.
Hastings' co-rdhand, Scrap John-
son, molests Kay, but Ted John-
son, a puncher she impulsively
hired, rescues her and whips
Scrap. Later they shoot it out,
wounding each other. Hastings,
having both, finds them and mur-
ders Scrap, using Ted's gun. Ted
crawls to a shack where a girl
takes him in. Hastings escorts
Kay home one night, telling her
an ugly story about Ted.

Chapter 24

'Don't Be A Fool'

"WHAT'S the hurry?" Josh Hast-
ings pounded up beside Kay
and, reaching over, put a posses-
sive hand on her arm. "It's a crime
to go rushing through a moonlight
night at this pace! Slow down and
I'll promise not to tell you any
more sordid stories."

Kay's only answer was to shake
her arm free and urge Flicker on
to greater speed.

An ugly look settled on Josh
Hastings' face as he was forced by
her action to follow suit. Flicker
was a faster horse than his, and he
"ad no more time for talking, if he
was going to keep up.

Already, he was losing ground a
bit, and as Kay glanced over her
shoulder and saw him falling be-
hind, a reckless spirit of mischief
overcame her prudence.

She knew it was a silly thing to
rouse his temper, but she couldn't
resist the temptation to pay him
back for telling her that story about
Ted. Realizing perfectly that that
nothing was more galling to a
man's pride than to be left behind
by a girl, she deliberately pushed
Flicker to the limit, and streaked
ahead of him.

She had arrived at the corral,
turned Flicker loose, and was just
starting back to her cabin when he
came pounding up.

He pulled up so sharply that his
horse slipped to his haunches and
almost went down. The next in-
stant he was off, and before Kay
could guess his intention, he seized
her in his arms, and pressed his lips
savagely to hers.

"That'll teach you not to play
moonlight tricks with me!" His voice
was thick with rage and passion, as
he held Kay's shoulders in an iron
grip and bent his face close to her.
"You'd better learn it now! Be-
cause I mean to marry you, you
little spitefire!"

Regardless of Kay's blazing eyes,
and her choked "Let me go!" as
she writhed in his grasp, he kissed
her again. Then he sprang into his
saddle and galloped off without a
backward look.

Panting and trembling with
fury, Kay watched him go, her
mind seething with the outrage. It
had all taken place so swiftly, that
she could hardly believe it had
happened at all.

With a gasp of disgust, she
wiped the back of her hand across
her lips, and clenched her fist as
she gazed after the retreating fig-
ure in the moonlight.

Much as she had disliked Josh
Hastings, she had never thought to
be on her guard against an act like
this! Why, he was old enough to be
her father! She grabbed her hand-
kerchief and scrubbed her lips as
though to cleanse them of his pol-
luting touch.

Marry him! A shudder ran
through her, and a weak, helpless
feeling of dread laid a cold clutch
on her heart. Suddenly she felt ut-
terly defenseless and alone. Who
could she turn to? Aunt Kate and
Babs were completely under Josh
Hastings' spell; she could expect
no help from them. And if Ted
failed her—

Summons To Aunt Kate

JOSH Hastings' insinuating story
flashed in her mind, and in spite
of her disbelief, she found herself
going over it, bit by bit.

Even if the worst implications
about the girl were false, Ted had
probably been involved in some
sort of affair with her. And there
was that other rumor about the
dark haired girl he had fought
over, that very day when he had
later come so splendidly to her
rescue—

Kay straightened up suddenly
and walked quickly back to the
cabin, her head proudly high,
though her breath still came in
quick, uneven jerks. It was cer-
tainly nothing to her how many
girls Ted had! All she wanted him
to come back for was to rebuild her
house and barn for her!

Memory of Josh Hastings' kiss
flashed over her again, and running
up the steps of her cabin, she hastily
lit a candle and flung herself
down at her father's desk. Some-
thing in its very solidity, and the
associations that clung to it, gave
her a truly comforting sense of
strength.

"He thinks he's going to marry
me, does he?" Kay savagely pulled
open a drawer and took out a sheet

of note paper. "We'll see about
that!"

She scribbled a note to Aunt
Kate, saying that she was going to
send over for them the next after-
noon. They could have her cabin,
and she could sleep outside in her
sleeping bag. Signing it without
further explanation, she left it on
her desk, so that she could give it
to one of the boys to take over the
first thing in the morning. Then,
with the same feverish haste, she
undressed and flung herself into bed.

After a restless night of both
waking and sleeping nightmares,
Kay was out at the crack of dawn,
and over at the bunk house with
her note.

After she had actually dis-
patched Shorty with the summons
to her family to leave the Flying
Six, she felt better, and by the time
breakfast was over, she had per-
suaded herself that Josh Hastings
had made up that story out of
whole cloth, for the sole purpose of
damaging Ted in her eyes.

"When Ted comes back, I'm go-
ing to tell him the whole thing,"
she resolved, as she made her way
over to the bunk house to consult
Seth about getting another cot put
up in her cabin for Babs.

It was nearly 10 o'clock before
Shorty came back from the Flying
Six. Kay hastily tore open the note
he handed her, addressed in her
aunt's cramped, old fashioned
handwriting. A slow color rose in
her cheeks as she read it through,
and then started it over again.

She was suddenly aware of
Shorty's eyes on her. Biting her lip
to steady herself, she looked up at
him.

"Thanks, Shorty. There isn't any
answer." She turned away with the
note clenched in her hand, and ran
down to her cabin. Seated at the
desk, she spread it out before her,
and incredulously read its surpris-
ing contents again.

Dear Kay:

"Don't be a fool! You're not
the first girl to be kissed on a
moonlight night! Josh Hast-
ings has told me all about it,
and his generous and honor-
able intentions toward you.

I certainly have no idea of
coming back until the house is
finished. You can insist on
Babs coming, but you'll be
pulling a hornet's nest about
your ears if you do.

I say again—don't be a fool!

Your affectionate
AUNT KATE

Kay drew a long quivering
breath as she settled back and
gazed at the door, where some
flies buzzed drowsily in the heat.
Suddenly, one of them brushed
against a cobweb and became
more and more enmeshed as it
tried to get away.

With an impulsive movement,
Kay jumped up and put a finger
through the web, thus setting the
fly free.

"If only someone would do that
for me!" she murmured, as she set-
tled down and read Aunt Kate's
letter again. Forcing herself not to
let her judgment be influenced by
her indignation, she tried to con-
sider it calmly.

No Way To Fight Him

WHAT Aunt Kate said about
Babs was perfectly true. Kay
realized that she hadn't any too
firm a hold over Babs' headstrong
and self-willed nature. And if she
insisted on her coming back in the
face of Aunt Kate's determination
to stay, life wouldn't be worth
living.

Viewed in the light of Aunt
Kate's scornful "don't-be-a-fool!",
it did seem ridiculous to make such
a fuss about a moonlight kiss. And
by forestalling her, and telling
Aunt Kate about it, and his desire
to marry her, Josh Hastings had
cut most of the ground for right-
eous indignation from under her
feet.

There just didn't seem any way
to fight this insidious move of Josh
Hastings, to get her family under
his influence, and lined up against
her.

She could tell Aunt Kate about
his plot to get her timberland away
from her. But that would involve
telling the whole beastly experi-
ence with Scrap Johnson, and Kay
had none too much confidence in
her aunt's discretion, to want to
trust her with that story.

Besides, she'd probably explain
away Josh Hastings' part in it by
saying that he'd been trying to pro-
tect her from making a foolish
move.

As long as she was caught in the
trap, she might as well accept it
gracefully. To have Babs at home,
in a rebellious mood, when there
was so much to be done, would be
anything but a help. And to put
such tragic emphasis on a kiss
snatched in the moonlight, was to
magnify the importance of it out
of all proportion.

Reluctantly admitting that per-
haps she had been a fool to be quite
so hasty and dramatic about it, Kay
crunched up the note, and threw it
into the waste-basket.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nevaud)

The sheriff brings Ted's gun to the
Lazy Nine, tomorrow, for Kay to
identify.

Reduced to dollars and cents, the
WPA and cooperating sponsors,
chiefly the Roanoke Island Colony
Memorial association, has spent
\$24,850 in getting ready for the
birthday party being held anywhere in
the world today.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Equality

4. East Indian
juniper
berries

12. Liquor

12. Low
monotonous
sound

14. New comb,
form

15. Badger of the
mountains
of Java

17. Loafers

15. Back of the
foot

20. Drunkard

22. Sheep

23. Sufficient

23. Three-toed
sloth

22. Complement
of a bolt

23. Malignant
burning of
property

23. Bring into
existence

25. Moving
implement

25. Fence of
shrubs

27. Copy

28. Demon

28. Living in
solitude

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

STAIRS ABOUND
PUTTEE BARTER
OR SEIZURE RU
IRK KNIT SHOP
LEER ENTE SOLE
STREAK CAVE IS
PINK LIRE IS
PE DONE LIMPS
ANI WORM NILE
LANE CIEL TEN
AM DUKEDOM AS
CERISE AROUSE
ELATER LENSES

42. Lower part
of the face
45. Feminine
nickname
46. Card game
49. Talked bum-
bastically
51. Deep black
metallic
alloy of
sulphur
52. Entirely
54. Early stringed
instrument
56. Goddess of
fawn
57. Lad
58. Idolise
59. Action at law

1. Course

2. On the side
sheltered
from the
wind

3. Set free

4. Annex

5. Rough and
short in
manner

6. Exclamation

7. Feminine name

8. Took the
initiative

9. Refresh

10. Existed

11. Failure to win
or keep

16. Old times;
poetic

15. Suspicious;
sneaking

21. External

24. Come on the
stage

25. Orchestral
direction
not to play

26. East Indian
tree

27. Anger

28. One who
insists on
something
unimportant

51. Unit of
electrical
resistance

52. Cluster of
fibers in
wool

24. Local repre-
sentative

25. Type of
football
play

27. Ancient wine
receptacle

40. Finished

41. Danish ford

42. Crustacean

43. Circle of light
of alloy

44. Within

47. Medicinal
plant

48. Throw lightly

50. Epoch

52. Congealed
water

55. Exclamation
used to
startle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16				17		18		
19				20	21			22		
		23		24				25		
26	27		28					29	30	31
32			34					35		
36						37				38
		39		40						41
42	43	44		45					46	47
48				50		51	52			
53				54	55					56
57				58						59

compiled by Fred Coih, which paid
for 78,895 man hours of labor by
WPA workers. Previous to this ex-
penditure by the WPA, the old
CWA and ERA spent \$14,193 on
various projects.

HEAVY COUNTY COURT SESSION

(Continued from page one)

an eight-month sentence, suspended
upon payment of costs and on
provision that he does not have
any firearms after he had entered
a plea of guilty to simple assault.

Percey Forbes was fined \$50 and
costs and had his driver's license
revoked for 12 months upon con-
viction of driving while drunk. The
defendant appealed to Superior court
and Judge James ordered his license
suspended pending the appeal.

Harvey Moore, Negro, was con-
victed of keeping a disorderly house
and given a three month sentence
and fined \$35, less cost, the road
sentence to be suspended upon pay-
ment of the \$35 and upon further
provision that he move from his
present location. The defendant ap-
pealed to Superior court.

Beatrice Ward and Eddie Moore,
Negroes, were acquitted on a charge
of adultery.

Joe Bradley, Negro, entered a plea
of guilty to driving careless and
reckless and was given a six month
sentence, suspended upon payment
of \$50 and court costs and \$25
property damages to the present-
ing witness.

Alen Burney, Negro, was given
30 days upon conviction of having
illegal whiskey for sale.

James Sneed, Negro, was given
four months for possessing illicit
liquor for sale.

LeRoy Duncan, Negro, was sen-
tenced to the roads for four months
upon conviction of having illegal
liquor for sale.

Jim Holliday was given six months
and Alford Forbes three months

suspended upon payment of the
costs and upon further condition
that he remain of good behavior for
two years, upon conviction of pos-
sessing liquor for sale. Both were
Negroes. Forbes appealed from the
sentence and bond was set at \$200.
Ernest Allen, J. Thomas Lewis,
and Horton Dixon, charged with
driving drunk, asked for a trial by
jury and will be tried in Superior
court.

John Heath was charged with
cutting, but the case was quashed
when it was ruled that the warrant
failed to charge any crime.

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Vinegar left over from sweet
pickles make a tasty seasoning for
chopped cabbage.

To cut hard-cooked eggs evenly,
use a silver knife dipped in cold
water frequently. A steel knife may
discolor the egg white.

To remove rust stains from the
refrigerator, rub with steel wool
and then apply a coat of white
enamel. This is an inexpensive and
effective treatment.

Paraffin used for sealing jellies
should be "smoking" hot, since it
sterilizes as well as seals. Tilt the
glass in order that the melted
paraffin may form a seal around
the side of the glass as well as a
covering for the top.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon juice
added to each cup of heavy cream
will hasten the whipping. Have
cream and utensils thoroughly chill-
ed to prevent the mixture from
turning to butter. This is particu-
larly important in summer.

Green beans should be uniform in

size if they are to cook evenly.
Test beans for freshness by seeing
if they snap when they are broken
in half. The best peas will be vel-
vety to touch, bright green in color
(never yellow) and rather plump.
Plumpness indicates that pods are
filled with peas of even size.

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Test beans for freshness by seeing
if they snap when they are broken
in half. The best peas will be vel-
vety to touch, bright green in color
(never yellow) and rather plump.
Plumpness indicates that pods are
filled with peas of even size.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Fast Relief for Malaria With
This Proven Treatment!

Our Store Will Be Closed the Entire Day—Wednesday, July 14th—Preparing For Our

**Extra Special !!
Bridge Cloths**

51x51 Breakfast or Bridge Table Cloths in beautiful plain patterns in assorted colors of rayon & cotton—worth 59c—

33c Ea.

July CLEARANCE

**Extra Special !!
Towel Sale**

One Big Lot Heavy Turkish Towels, Imperfects, Values 15c and 20c. Other Towels Special 15c and 19c.

10c

Turning Thousands of Dollars Worth of Good Seasonable Merchandise into Cash for Us, and Placing Before You a Real Worthwhile Savings on Your Summer Needs when you Need and Can Use Them is the Purpose of This Sale. 9:00 O'Clock Thursday Morning Opens One of the Greatest Value-Giving Events in Our History. If you want Good Merchandise at a Low Price, Be Here. We Want You to Visit Our Store. A Look Will Convince You.

July DRESS SALE!

**THREE MORE MONTHS
To Wear These
GAY PRINTED CREPES
AND COOL SHEERS!**

**A Complete Clearance
and You Are Lucky!**

This July Sale Enables you to sail right through Summer smart as you please! Dresses for sports, afternoon, business! Prints on light and dark grounds. Pastel and dark sheers. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

Values Up to \$4.95

\$2.87

**A Clearance of
JACKET FROCKS**

Polka Dots, Dark Sheers, Tailored Prints and Two-Tone Sombinations. This group also includes Printed Chiffons, Printed Crepes, Wash Crepes and Plain Pastel Shades. Wonderful Dresses at this Low Price. All Sizes.

Values up to \$3.98 and More

\$2.44

**ICE CREAM PASTELS
at Clearance Prices!**

Blue, Pinks, Yellows, Rose and Greens; also Whites. Every man admires them. Also included in this group are lots of prints, all in a great bevy of summer styles. 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Values up to \$2.98

\$1.59

**Ladies' Voile and Wash
DRESSES**

One lot of these cool Cottons in Prints and Solids, in pretty styles. All sizes.

Values \$1.00 and More

77c



**Dotted Swiss - Printed Ba-
tiste and Flocked Voile
DRESSES**

Pretty Crisp Summer Styles that you'll enjoy wearing these hot days—to clear at—

\$1.64

**Cotton Shantung
SUITS**

Solid Color Washable Fast Colors in Pastel Shades in Sizes 12 to 20. This low price will clear them up quick—

\$1.59

**Children's and Misses'
RAYON TAFFETA
DRESSES**

In Solid Pastel Shades of Silk, Blue, Yellow and Rose. Sizes 6 to 16.

Values up to \$1.29. To clear—

87c

Clearance of WASH SILKS

Our Regular 79c
Quality

—Clearance Price—

39c yd.

COLORFAST WASHABLE

See these beautiful prints to appreciate their quality at this low price. Pastels, Dots, Plaids and Neat Patterns. 39 inches wide. All brand new patterns.



Our Regular
69c Quality

Print Rayon, Silk, Washable, Clearance price, fast color, 39 in. wide.

Included in this lot are some Crown Rayons, all beautiful new patters and colors.. These will not last long at this price. Come early.

29c Yd.

**Sheer Printed
COTTONS**

9c Yd.

40-inch fast-color Batistes and sheer cottons. Remarkable values, up to 19c regular.

SHEER COTTON

14c Yd.

A wonderful buy. This lot includes flacked voiles, print-d flaxons and dimities. Values up to 25c regular

**Complete Clearance Of
LADIES HATS**

Three Prices only—all of these are New Hats. Lots of Pastels

\$1.00 to \$1.98 Hats for

49c

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Hats for

97c

\$2.98 to \$6.95 Hats for

\$1.87



**Beldings Sport
SILKS**

Values to 69c yard

White's included, 40 in. wide

49c Yr.

**Sheer and Printed
COTTONS**

Included in this lot are values up to 39c yard. Flacked Marisettes, Printed Sport PK and Sport Linens.

24c Yd.

SWISS and VOILES

19c Yd.

Flacked and Printed Batiste, Etc. See these regular 29c to 39c goods at this low price.



THREE PRICES
ONLY

79c and \$1.00
Hats For
48c

\$1.49 Hats for
68c



**STRAW HAT
Sale**

\$1.98 Hats for
97c

SHIRTCRAFT and AETNA SHIRTS

\$1.95 Woven Fabrics in Shircraft and Eatna \$1.65
Shirts, all new and good patterns and colors for . . .

\$1.45

SHIRTS 58c

One Lot of \$1.00 Values at this price. A full range of sizes.

Boys' Shirts

49c and 59c Boys' Shirts
38c

POLO SHIRTS

38c

Our entire stock of values up to 69c to go at this price.

Men's Work Pants

\$1.00 quality for **77c**
Men's Blue Hide **89c**
Overalls, 220-weight, to close for **68c pr.**

**Men's and Boys'
WASH PANTS**



\$1.00 Pants for
87c

\$1.69 Pants for
\$1.29

\$1.98 and more for
\$1.59

Boys' \$1.25 Pants for
97c

**MEN'S SUITS
\$1.98**

One Small Lot Men's Linen and Other Summer Suits. Values to \$9.95.

Ladies' Silk Hose

50c Full - Fashioned First Quality, pair **38c**
Belding's 79c Chiffon, brand new, pr. **69c**

LOOK

DON'T MISS THIS!

One Large Counter of Odds and Ends It's not a question of getting the worth of these items. We want to get them out of our Store and we are going to price them to go! Some of these are:

Ladies' White Pumps for

48c

Men's Pants for

48c

Men's Shirts

38c

Men's Sox, 5c Pair
1 Lot Remnants, Etc.
at give-away prices!

19c FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHIRTING, Yard **12½c**

19c Solid Color BROADCLOTH, all shades, Sale Price, Yard **12½c**

**Complete Clearance
WHITE OXFORDS**

Straps, Pumps, Ties,
Sandals

\$1.00 Quality Sandals, all colors, sale price, pair **68c**

\$1.00 White Sandals, all sizes, Sale price, pair **68c**

Ladies' White Straps, Ties, Etc., values up to \$1.98 and more. Sale price **\$1.45**

**Men's White
OXFORDS**

Men's \$1.98 Ox-fords for **\$1.65**

Men's \$2.98 Ox-fords for **\$2.35**

Men's \$3.50 and \$3.98 Ox-fords for **\$2.86**

1 Lot Ventilated Men's Oxfords **97c**

1 Lot BOYS' \$2.29 WHITE OX-FORDS for **\$1.55**



PERKINS DEPARTMENT STORE GREENVILLE, North Carolina

