

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably occasional showers on the coast.

GROUP VOTES LIMIT FEES IN RECEIVERSHIP

Committee Interrupts Consideration Of Court Bill

HOPE COMPLETE PROPOSAL TODAY

Talk of Adjournment Increases with August 15 Considered Latest Date

Washington, July 27.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee interrupted its consideration of a new court bill today to approve unanimously a bill by Sen. Borah (R-Ida.) to regulate receiverships and bankruptcy fees.

Gotham Welcomes Scottsboro Boys



A thunderous welcome, in which several persons were trampled underfoot, greeted the freed Scottsboro boys as they arrived in New York with their attorney, Samuel Leibowitz (right). One of the youths, Olen Montgomery, (1) overalls and glasses, seems somewhat bewildered by the reception as a happy Harlemite and police pull him through the cheering, mauling throng.

CHINESE UNIT WIPED OUT BY JAP SOLDIERS

Virtual Annihilation of Regiment Near Peiping Claimed

BOMBING PLANES USED IN ATTACK

Assault Follows Expiration of Japanese Ultimatum Demanding Withdrawals

(By the Associated Press) Virtual "annihilation" of 800 Chinese soldiers east of Peiping was reported by Japanese sources today after Japan's ultimatum demanding Chinese troop withdrawal from the tense area west of the capital expired at noon without any definite indication of China's compliance.

Twenty Injured In Cleveland Strike



Twenty persons, two of them policemen, were injured as labor trouble flared anew at a Cleveland, Ohio plant of Republic Steel corporation. Police, who clashed with strike sympathizers, said the trouble began when the latter attempted to block a street with railroad ties and automobiles. Above, police are shown restoring order after the fight, by clearing the street.

POLICE GUARD REPUBLIC MILL AT CLEVELAND

Four Hundred On Duty After Night Of Violence

VAND'LISM WAVE THROUGH AREA

Rioting Near Plant Gates Last Night Sent More Than 60 To Hospitals

Cleveland, O., July 27.—(AP)—Four hundred policemen stood guard today in Cleveland's strike area to bring peace—temporarily at least—after one of the worst nights of violence in this city's history.

SPANISH ARMY WORKERS HEAR

HOLDS GROUND PAUL LEONARD

Insurgent Onslaughts Without Any Decisive Success

(By The Associated Press) Insurgent land and air forces, pounded without decisive success today at Villanueva de la Can da, nerve-center of General Jose Miaja's offensive salient 15 miles west of Madrid, in bitter fighting that exacted heavy casualties.

STATE OFFERS ALL EVIDENCE

Rests in Cremation Murder Case Being Tried at Burgaw

Burgaw, July 27.—(AP)—The state rested shortly after noon today in the trial of Pete Krochmalny his son Paul, and his son-in-law, Irvin Williams, charged with murdering his brother, Paul Krochmalny, the elder, and burning his body in a dairy furnace in April of last year.

Lawyer Assails NLRB Examiner

Detroit, July 27.—(AP)—Louis Colombo, Sr., attorney for the Ford Motor company, today accused Trial Examiner John Lindsay of the National Labor Relations board of "treating me like a horse thief" at a hearing on a complaint charging the company with unfair labor practices.

LEGION NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Arthur B. Corey Withdraws from Race for State Commander

Durham, July 27.—(AP)—Hector Blackwell, of Fayetteville, was unanimously named commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion here today following the withdrawal of former State Senator Arthur B. Corey, of Greenville.

FARMERS PLAN TO GO TO MEET

Approximately Seventy-Five Expected Attend

A special effort is being made this year to have a large number of rural ministers at the sessions as daily programs will be conducted especially for their benefit. R. R. Bennett, county agent, and Miss Eibel Nice, home demonstration agent, are anxious that as many rural Pitt county ministers as can possibly do so attend the conference.

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO BE DRAWN INTO ELECTRICITY FIGHT

Hoey Politely Informs REA Officials That He Will Not Attend Johnston County Meeting

Raleigh, July 27.—The action of Governor Clyde R. Hoey in politely informing John A. Carmody of the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington that he has no intention of attending the mass meeting to be held in Smithfield Wednesday night to protest the action of the Johnston county electric membership corporation which recently told the REA that it does not want its proffered loan of \$310,000 but will let the Carolina Power and Light company build its line for it instead, came as no surprise.

Autos For Patrol Will Enable Men Cover Dirt Roads

Officers to be Given Orders to Spend Part of Their Time Patrolling Dirt Roads in State

Raleigh, July 27.—As soon as highway patrolmen is equipped with a patrol car in addition to a motorcycle, they will be ordered to spend part of their time patrolling the dirt roads that lead into the main paved highways looking for drunken drivers and reckless drivers.

ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC THURSDAY, AUG. 5TH

The regular monthly orthopedic clinic will be conducted in the Pitt county health office on Thursday, August 5, instead of Friday as scheduled, to meet the convenience of Dr. Hugh Thompson of Raleigh, who is conducting the clinic.

ONE PERSON DIES IN AUTO-TRAIN ACCIDENT

Charlotte, July 27.—(AP)—An unidentified man about 55 years old was killed when his produce-laden automobile and a Southern Railway passenger train collided at a suburban grade crossing early today.

RUMBLINGS OF DISSENSION IN YOUNG DEMOCRAT RANKS

By J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, July 27.—In spite of efforts to keep it muffled, rumblings are being heard here of a split among the Young Democrats of the state which may blow the lid off when they gather in Winston-Salem in September for their annual convention.

JACK SPAIN HEADS ALUMNI COMMITTEE

Manteo, July 27.—Alumni of America's first state university will gather August 7 on Roanoke Island—site of America's first English colony—for an alumni reunion sponsored by the Dare County Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

ARMY WORMS FOUND IN PITT

County Agent Bennett Urges Precautions Be Taken

County Agent R. R. Bennett revealed today that army worms are making their appearance in Pitt county and urged farmers to take immediate precautions to curb the pests.

FEW PAYMENTS DUE IN COUNTY

\$572,000 Already Received From Federal Program

That Pitt county farmers will receive approximately \$600,000 from the soil conservation in 1936 payments is practically certain, \$572,000 already having been paid out so far and about 100 more checks are due.

FARMERS OF GUILFORD TO VISIT THIS COUNTY

J. I. Wagner, county farm agent of Guilford, will bring a group of farmers here Thursday to visit large tobacco farms, and other types of agriculture in the county.

Orthopedic Clinic Thursday, Aug. 5th

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Social and Personal

The Missus Wears A Ku Klux 'Nightie' Now

situation now appears almost hopeless for any farm legislation during the present session of Congress. It is contemplated that the Committee on Agriculture will have a bill ready for consideration when Congress convenes again in January.

Miss Jean Baggs has returned to her home in Lynchburg. Miss Mary Elizabeth Austin accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Saled and children of Washington, D. C., and Jennie and Rosa Lee Saled, have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Jesse R. Mox, Jr. is in Blackshear, Ga., on the tobacco market.

Mrs. Joseph Tripp and Miss Willard Whitchard, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks in Morehead City.

Karl Pace, Jr. returned yesterday from a visit in Maxton. He left this afternoon for Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. O. G. Guiley is spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Miss Frances Morton and Billy Morton were at home from Atlantic Beach last night and today.

Mrs. L. H. Freeman of Coleraine is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Ward on East Eighth street.

Mrs. Katherine Perkins Marshall of Richmond, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins.

Bill Simpson is visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb and Charles Cobb returned to Atlantic Beach this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell have returned from Asheville, where they visited their daughters, Misses Frances and Elizabeth Kittrell, who are in camp.

Biggs T. Cannon, Carlton Dall, Bill Cannon and Alvin Ray Cannon left today for Metter, Ga., where they will be on the tobacco market.

G. R. Lanier left today for Waycross, Ga., where he will be on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buchanan and son, William, of Columbia, S. C. were here today.

Mrs. W. O. Dixon and Miss Sue Dixon, of Hookerton, spent yesterday and today with Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Miss Virginia Simpson has returned from a week's stay at Minnesott.

Miss Christine Wilkerson has returned from Chapel Hill, where she has been attending summer school at the University.

Miss Louise Brown of Hamlet is spending a few days with Miss Helen Aman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and children left Sunday for a visit in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro have moved from Dickinson avenue to the corner of East Third and Liberty streets.

Mr. Frank Taylor, accompanied by his sister, Miss Ruth Moore, of Pinetops; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and Miss Annie Hodges, of Washington, spent the week-end in Nags Head and Manteo, where they attended the historical pageant.

Mrs. L. C. Arthur, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vaughn, in Winston-Salem, has returned home.

Miss Miriam Ficklen, who spent the week-end at Virginia Beach as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., has returned and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Arthur.

J. F. Arthur spent the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
3:00 P. M.—Miss Marguerite Rogerson will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Virginia Pierce, bride-elect.

7:30 P. M.—Withia Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 P. M.—Miss Edla Taylor will entertain at luncheon and bridge for Miss Virginia Pierce, bride-elect, and Miss Mary Tuttle Atwater.

8:00 P. M.—Sacred Concert in Eighth Street Christian church.

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

THURSDAY
4:30 to 6 P. M.—Mrs. D. D. Overton, Misses Elizabeth and Laura Overton, Mrs. Kenneth Brim and Mrs. Robert Fountain, Jr., will be hostesses at tea, honoring Mrs. Jonathan Overton, a recent bride.

8:30 P. M.—Miss Annie Laurie Askew and Mrs. W. G. Rush will entertain for Miss Sallie Edwards, bride-elect.

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.

Luncheon For Miss Pierce
Miss Virginia Pierce, bride-elect, was honored yesterday when Miss Naomi Gaskins was hostess at an attractively appointed luncheon at her home on East Eighth street.

The home was lovely with quantities of mixed garden flowers.

A tempting luncheon was served at small tables centered with crystal vases of pink verbenas.

As reminders of the occasion Miss Pierce was presented china in her selected pattern, Mrs. Jonathan Overton, a recent bride, a set of glasses; Mrs. Stuart Page, a recent bride, tea coasters; Miss Mary Tuttle Atwater of Burlington, bath powder, and Mrs. A. T. Windham, of Farmville, a dainty handkerchief.

Meat Sauce
Currant jelly sauce is good served with beef, veal or lamb. Add half a cup of currant jelly to the drippings left in the roasting pan. The sauce may be served separately or may be poured directly over the meat.

CHINESE UNIT WIP OUT BY JAP SOLDIERS
(Continued from page one)
Fighting when the Chinese soldiers refused to disarm, the dispatches said.

The Japanese reports could not be confirmed, however, in Nanking or other Chinese quarters.

A Chinese spokesman asserted the critical moment comes tomorrow noon when a second Japanese ultimatum expires. It demands complete evacuation of the 37th division of General Sung Chih-Yuan's 29th Chinese army from Peiping.

Shanghai dispatches said the Nanking government was massing big troop concentrations to face Japan's demands in the Hopei-Chahar region, where Japanese and Chinese economic interests clashed.

Japan's Premier Prince Kono, in Tokyo, disclaimed and territorial ambitions in North China, but said if China failed to fulfill her promises, "decisive measures" would be taken by Japan.

It Didn't Hurt to Break 13 Bones
Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—Leon D. Cate, Des Moines insurance salesman, suffered 13 broken bones and a brain concussion in an automobile accident but never felt pain.

"You see," he explained as he recovered in a hospital here, "I was unconscious for three days after the crash. For three weeks more I didn't feel anything. The doctors said it was because of the brain concussion."

Winner in Contest
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Aboynoids of family have returned from Atlantic Beach. Miss Jean Aboynoids won a prize of \$10 for singing in an amateur program Monday night.

Sacred Concert Wednesday
Professor L. E. Harris of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, will give a sacred concert in Eighth Street Christian church on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Three students of the university will sing with Professor Harris on his tour, which includes Nashville, Tenn., Jacksonville, Florida, New York and Montreal, Canada.

Professor Harris gave a concert here about two years ago in the Manual Baptist church.

There will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

Use Rubber Mat
Place a rubber mat on the surface of the sink which is likely to get into contact with aluminum. Such pans may leave dark lines on tables and sinks. These marks may be removed, however, using a mild cleanser applied on moist cloth.

Accident Preventer
Since serious accidents often occur if the floor at the bottom of a set of stairs is highly polished, it is a good plan to keep a small rug there. The rug may be anchored by tacking or by the use of a mat.

IT'S ODD... But It's Science

New York, July 27.—(AP)—Something Columbus overlooked in 1492 or shortly thereafter has been rediscovered in 1937 in the making of metals.

It is the principle of making an alloy when there isn't heat enough to melt one of the metals. The principle was used this year to make tungsten alloy without melting the tungsten. Melting large masses of tungsten is economically impossible.

But tungsten powder, mixed with copper and nickel powder, heated to the point where the copper and nickel get sticky makes an alloy.

Before Columbus the Indians of the Emeraldas coast, South America, heated platinum and gold, until the gold melted. They hammered the two together. Repeated heatings and hammerings produced a platinum alloy so perfect that even a metallurgist, on superficial examination, would take it for ordinary platinum.

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



FIXING UP FOR MEETING
Who ever thought a member of the Ku Klux Klan would be caught with a lipstick? It's a common sight now, though, since women finally have been admitted. Nobody will be able to see the make-up but this woman is primping anyhow.

AROUND THE CROSS
In this picture, believed to be the first ever taken of a closed meeting of the Klan, a group of klanwomen is deep in prayer around the "friery cross"—of electric lights—in a secret Atlanta hideaway. Apparently the women enjoy a dash of mysterious hokus-pokus as much as their menfolk for they are joining up fast now, says Chief of Staff J. A. Colescott.

GETTING AN EARFUL
"Women make good knights," says Colescott, "because they're natural - born propagandists." The KKK now is primarily a propaganda - distributing organization he asserts, campaigning against floggings, lynchings and other violations of law.

BACK TO EARTH
Meeting over, the feminine kjeagles wrestle out of their robes and come down to earth. There'll be another meeting soon, when they can repeat the ritual which includes a Hitler-like salute on entering, and knighting of candidates by the touch of a sword. They know hubby's secrets now. No longer can he pull "night riding" as an excuse when he comes in late.

Sales Brings Chance To Brighten Season Wardrobe

NEW YORK (AP)—Summer sales of 1937 offer some of the best values the fashion world has had in years.

A little cash plus intelligent shopping will produce exceedingly smart clothes to freshen a late summer wardrobe—and be useful next year.

The secret lies in buying standard things and adding a little "dated nonsense" to stamp them with the season's chic. At summer's close the nonsense can be discarded.

White Clothes Good
White clothes and accessories have been very chic this year and are one of the best buys of the season. A short-sleeved white redingote of crisp acetate suitings, worn over a darker frock or foundation, makes a smart, cool costume for town. White linen suits combining frock and jacket and an extra white sports frock are other valuable late summer additions.

One of the best July fashion investments is a two-piece suit frock, which is just as good in the country as in town. New chiffon linens, hopsackings and rayon weaves are used in this season's versions. They come in nearly all the light shades including dusty pink, light blue and natural color. Wedgewood blue and cinnamon brown are two of the smartest and most useful hues since they look well with white or dark accents.

Printed House Coats
Another good investment is a bright printed pique house coat, tailored enough to wear on the beach, or one of dotted swiss, frilly enough to be worn for dinner at home on hot nights.

A few of the one-piece frocks, which are selling all over the country for two dollars up, will be useful wardrobe additions for the woman who is summing in a small town. Cotton and rayons, woven with stripes and small bright colored figures on white, make good frocks for the country club or an informal afternoon of bridge.

When it comes to evening clothes, are canniest shoppers are concentrating on cotton or chiffon. The first is youthful, nonchalant and inexpensive; the second may do duty in the fall.

This is the season to buy shoes, bags and lingerie. Oxfords or sandals which mount over the instep, and handied bags in the staple hues of black, navy blue or white, are all safe investments. So is white or tea rose lingerie, cut on the princess silhouette which molds the figure to the fitted corsetlike profile heralded for fall.

Narrow white or colored belts, bright polka dot scarfs, colored strapped sandals, animal clips, twin lapel boutonnières, frosty white turbans and bright wooden bracelets make timely seasoning for new clothes.

IMPROVE WAY TO GIN COTTON

Method Increases Value as Much as \$4.50 Per Bale

Raleigh, July 27.—Improved methods of ginning have increased the value of lint cotton as much as \$4.50 a bale in tests conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

These better practices include the artificial drying of green, damp, or wet cotton before ginning; keeping gin saws and brushes in good condition; cleaning trashy cotton; and "loose seed roll ginning," said J. C. Ferguson, extension cotton gin specialist at State College.

In the tests, he continued, the average value of green and damp short staple cotton was increased 70 cents a bale by artificial drying, while the value of long staple lint was increased \$2.50 a bale.

Replacing badly worn saws and brushes added \$1 a bale to the value of short staple cotton and \$2 a bale to the value of long staple cotton.

Lint damage caused by tight seed rolls varied according to the condition and type of cotton ginned.

Ginning with a loose seed roll made a difference of about 60 cents a bale for a group of dry cottons of short staple length, and up to \$4.50 a bale for a group of green, damp and wet, long staple cottons.

Ferguson pointed out that since tight seed rolls do most damage to green or damp cotton, he continued, artificial drying is a factor in eliminating this trouble.

TOPE IN LAUGHS!



Cary Grant, Constance Bennett in "Topper," new comedy opening at the Pitt Wednesday.

LOCAL MEN AT CAPITAL MEET

Farm Conference Is Held in Offices of Rep. Warren

Washington, July 26.—A largely-attended farm conference was held this morning in the office of Representative Lindsay Warren with potato and peanut growers present from North Carolina, Virginia, Kansas and New Hampshire. Edward A. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and J. E. Winslow and E. P. Arnold,...



Rev. I. N. Demy says:
I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

COUNTY TAX NOTICE!

UNPAID 1936 TAXES WILL BE ADVERTISED AS OF THE FIRST MONDAY IN AUGUST IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 114, PUBLIC LAWS OF 1937.

PAYMENT PRIOR TO THIS DATE WILL SAVE ADVERTISING COST.

MOSELEY BROS.
Evans St. Phone 307

H. L. ANDREWS
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

Attorneys For the Defense



See Our Proof of Greater Ice Ability



EVERY SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE METER-MISER MAKES ICE CHEAPER Than You Can Buy It!

HAS THIS INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE IN EVERY ICE TRAY!

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT! Instantly Releases Big, Solid Ice-Cubes... No Melting Under Faucet! Come in—SEE THE PROOF

Here's the greatest improvement ever made in Ice Convenience. Lift a lever and it instantly releases the big, solid ice-cubes... yields 20% more ice by ending messy, wasteful melting under a faucet. This, together with Frigidaire's Automatic Ice Tray Release, its capacity to freeze more pounds of ice faster, and store 100% more reserve ice-cubes, offers the GREATEST ICE-ABILITY ever known! Come in. SEE PROOF.

FRIGIDAIRE IS MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

COME IN! SEE HOW FRIGIDAIRE PROVES ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES FOR COMPLETE HOME REFRIGERATION

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2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY

Only Frigidaire has the Meter-Miser. Cuts Current Cost to the Bone! See an electric meter prove it!

Smith Electric Co.
PHONE 173

By CHIC YOUNG

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

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

SYNOPSIS: Fire destroys Kay Crandon's ranch house and barn. Neighbor Josh Hastings tries to buy her ranch and court Kay, but she hates him and is eager to rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hires, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. Shooting it out, they wound each other. Hastings finds them unconscious and kills Scrap with "ed's" gun. Ted crawls to a cabin where a girl (Marion) nurses him. Kay sees them together, misunderstands and deliriously gives away the hideout after a fall. Ted is arrested and taken away, then Marion's mentally upset father returns.

She must just hold on and fight for her father's sanity, anyway until Hal was back and could help. Ted would have to take his chances, both with the law and with Kay. She had done all she could for him in getting him well. Her duty now was all to her father. Unsteadily she rose to her feet and looked through the doorway at the relaxed figure on the bed. Was it possible that little more than an hour ago she had looked at Ted there in the very spot where her father now lay?

She crossed over and put her hand on her father's head. It was damp with perspiration. For a long moment Marion stood looking down at him. If this attack followed the lines of his former ones, he would be weak and helpless as a child for quite a while.

With a quivering sigh, she tucked the blanket more closely around him, and turned away to heat some water or the oil stove, preparatory to his waking.

Aunt Kate's News

A WEEK had passed since that early September morning of dramatic happenings.

Kay Crandon came out on the porch of the Flying Six ranch house, and sat in the hammock near her Aunt Kate, who rocked comfortably in a big chair.

"I'm plenty well enough to go, Aunt Kate," she declared. "And what's more, I'm going!"

She sprang abruptly to her feet, and ran over toward the door. Suddenly she stopped and grabbed on to a chair, as a fit of giddiness swept over her.

"There, what did I tell you?" Aunt Kate gazed triumphantly at the swaying figure of her niece. "If you know when you're well off, you'll stay right where you are."

"I'm stronger than you think I am, Aunt Kate," Kay persisted. "If I go slow, I'm all right. And I can't stand this inaction another minute. I've got to know what's going on at the ranch, and . . . and everything." She bit her lips to control her voice.

"I don't know what you mean by 'everything' but I can guess," Aunt Kate looked severely over her glasses at Kay. "The first thing for you to do, is to put that Gaynor man out of your mind."

"I don't know what you mean!" Kay drew herself up proudly. "Ted Gaynor is nothing to me, and never has been! But naturally, I'm interested in what's happened to him, as a matter of curiosity, if nothing more. You haven't told me one thing since I've been sick!"

"Of course I haven't," Aunt Kate answered tartly. "After a blow on the head such as you had, the less you think about, the better."

"But don't you see that I could rest much better if I wasn't kept in the dark this way?" Kay resorted to a pleading tone.

"It's precious little I know, anyway, with Josh Hastings away." "Well, tell me what you do know, or I'll go and find out for myself," Kay threatened.

Aunt Kate gave a resigned sigh. "All I know is that they've caught the Gaynor man, and Josh Hastings left three days ago to go over to the trial in Clear Water Basin. It starts today, but he wanted to be there to look up one or two things beforehand."

"How did they catch him? And where?" Kay tried her best to make her voice sound natural as she asked this question. Had he been in the hut when they found him? And had the girl been there, too?

"I don't know any of the details," Aunt Kate answered crossly. "Nobody saw fit to come back and tell me anything. That Tom Runyon that brought you in went off without a word. And even before Josh Hastings left for Clear Water Basin he was mum as an oyster, when I did see him. He just said they'd got him in some shack, somewhere, where he'd gone off with a girl"—at this point, Aunt Kate shot Kay a sharp look, but Kay met the information without wincing—"and according to Josh Hastings, he'll be tried and found guilty in short order."

"I—I think perhaps I am more tired than I thought," Kay turned abruptly to the door, unable any longer to hide the conflicting emotions that rushed over her at this last statement. "I think I'll go to my room and lie down."

"That's a sensible girl," Aunt Kate approved. "And don't talk any more silly nonsense about going home until you're all well."

Shutting and locking her door behind her, Kay threw herself on the bed, and gave way to the misery that overcame her. No matter how often she had assured herself, in these days of enforced inaction, that Ted meant nothing to her since her discovery in the mountains, this news left her weak and trembling.

With a sob, she buried her face in her hands. If only she could do something to save him! Even if he didn't care for her, it wasn't his fault that she had been a romantic fool, she thought bitterly. (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud.)

Kay links Josh Hastings to the scene of the tragedy, tomorrow.

creep through her countenance. "I mean," she blushed, "he has a plantation. He's interested in the chemical analysis of sugar."

Newspapermen who have been to Washington always talk of Vice President Garner's affability and his willingness to meet the press. Remembering this, on a recent trip to Washington, and passing his office, I presented a card and asked the doorman to inquire if Mr. Garner would see me.

Two seconds later the boy came back and asked me to step inside. There stood the V.P., grinning out from beneath his shaggy brows, blue eyes twinkling, hand outstretched, "Boy," he roared, "what the hell do you mean by keeping Tucker waiting!"

This, of course, was just friendly by-play, but it so impressed me that all I could blurt out was, "Is it true

A CANDID TALK

with Walt Disney

Mickey Mouse's creator—tall, slight of build, friendly—plays polo, dislikes golf because it gives him too much time to think about his work. He started on a shoestring; now, at 36, has 600 workers. They all call him Walt.



1. Walt Disney, nearing completion of his first feature-length picture, wishes there were some other word than "cartoon" to describe "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." He explains—"We are trying to make things of real beauty, not caricatures."

2. Making his hands do some of the talking, Disney says "Snow White" has been a job full of problems. We've been working on the idea nearly three years. When it's completed, the cost probably will exceed a million dollars. He expects to get his money back.

3. "One of our greatest problems," he confides, "was how to draw human beings and put personality into them. But we've licked it. For our heroine we put to work artists who loved to draw pretty girls." Another worry—the danger of getting laughs in the wrong places.

4. Displaying reproductions of the dwarfs, Disney explains he never has time to do any of the drawing himself—too busy on "ideas." His ambition? "We hope to step out of things that are grotesque and slapstick and go further into beauty and charm."

Chapter 36 The Dread Truth

"WELL, why don't you say something?" her father glared at her. "I suppose that's what you're waiting for! Get your father killed off, so you can have the ranch and marry Hal Taylor. That crazy prospector will never have enough money of his own to marry you! I see your scheme!"

His voice was growing louder and louder, and he gesticulated with nervous jerks toward the cabin. "Get rid of the old man! Get the sheriff after him! Get—"

"Dad, Dad!" Marion pleaded, finding her voice at last. "Please come in and lie down, and let me get you some coffee! You don't know what you're saying."

"Oh, I don't, don't I?" A cunning look squinted up his eyes. "I can see through that, all right! Get the old man to lie down! Get him asleep, and then hand him over to the sheriff!"

"Please, Dad, forget what I said about the sheriff!" Marion soothed. "That had nothing to do with us! We don't have to be afraid of the sheriff!"

"Oh, no, we, though!" There was no mistaking the insane glare in his eyes as he pushed her back and faced her. "Don't have to be afraid of the sheriff, eh? He scornfully mimicked her voice. "Well, that shows all you know about it! I bet the sheriff would pay you money for me!" He bent nearer, his eyes screwed into cunning slits.

"Never thought of that, did you? Thirty pieces of silver! That's what you try him! He'll give you 30 pieces of silver for me!"

With growing and helpless horror, Marion waited for his frenzy to subside. Anything she said only seemed to make it worse. There was nothing to do but watch for the moment when exhaustion claimed him. That was the way it had been before, but this attack was worse than any of the others.

Chris Howell straightened up suddenly, and gave a triumphant sweep of his hand.

"Let 'em come!" he declared grandly. "Let all the sheriffs come! It was worth it! They didn't hear it crackle! They didn't see the flames shoot up the trunks, and wrap around the branches! They didn't see the sparks going up! They were like an army, those sparks!"

He grabbed Marion's arm as she shrank away with a stifled cry of terror at this confirmation of her worst fears. "An army of fiends!" he went on in a hoarse whisper.

"Whole companies jumped from one tree top to another! Whole regiments! It was a crown fire, I tell you!"

He swayed unsteadily, and Marion caught him in her arms. He became suddenly relaxed and unresisting, as she guided him to the door and got him over to the bunk that Ted had so lately occupied.

Marion stretched him out, and covered him. He kept murmuring all the time, "A crown fire, I tell you! A crown fire! Sparks! Millions of 'em!"

Her First Duty LEAVING him quiet at last, Marion groped her way through blinding tears to her own little room, threw herself on the bunk and gave way to great wrenching sobs that shook her whole body.

There was no longer any possibility of closing her mind to her dread suspicions. Her father was the firebug the whole county was on the lookout for!

"If only Hal were here! Or Ted!" Marion moaned. But Hal, off in the mountains, was an inaccessible as Ted was in jail.

Ted! What would happen to him? The discovery she had made about Kay flashed into her tortured mind. In fairness to Ted she ought to see Kay and explain that she was engaged to Hal and that what Kay had thought was all a mistake.

But how could she leave her father? A deep snore from the other room pulled her back to the dread reality of the present.

Not for one instant must she leave him! She must nurse him back to sanity and never, never must anyone know the terrible truth. Until he was completely recovered, she must never leave him alone to carry out his wild frenzy of destruction.

Marion sat up and pressed her hand to her head, her eyes closed, as she fought for her own control. She mustn't think of the future.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Meymo Holt, the cancer was telling a more interesting story than she fancied when she recalled some of the long runs her brother used to make for the University of Hawaii. Holt was really a grade-A halfback and could have starred on any team.

"Where is he now," I asked her, "coaching somewhere?"

"No," she replied, "hes off on an island with his sugar." Well with that, eyebrows went up and everybody leaned forward, expectantly, with that, "yes, yes, go on" look in their eyes.

Suddenly a faint pink began to

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Newspapermen who have been to Washington always talk of Vice President Garner's affability and his willingness to meet the press. Remembering this, on a recent trip to Washington, and passing his office, I presented a card and asked the doorman to inquire if Mr. Garner would see me.

Two seconds later the boy came back and asked me to step inside. There stood the V.P., grinning out from beneath his shaggy brows, blue eyes twinkling, hand outstretched, "Boy," he roared, "what the hell do you mean by keeping Tucker waiting!"

This, of course, was just friendly by-play, but it so impressed me that all I could blurt out was, "Is it true

Little Lord Fauntleroy Dies Hero

Vivian Burnett (above), who spent his life attempting to disprove the popular belief that he was the sissy, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," portrayed in his mother's novel, died a hero. He collapsed from a heart attack after directing rescue of four persons in danger of drowning.

of the Young Democrats, since the chief aim of most of those who have sought the job in the past has been to use it as a springboard to get into either a Federal or state job. The indications are that Miss Oliver is going to stay in the race, no matter how many others get into it. It is also understood that Allen is already conducting an active letter-writing campaign in his own behalf and that the presidents of several county clubs have received letters from him asking for their support in the convention. It is generally agreed that most of the young lawyers in the Young Democratic clubs, especially those who went to the Chapel Hill branch of the University of North Carolina, are supporting Allen, while there are indications that a number of state officials who see the advantage of standing in well with the Young Democrats and of having the president in Raleigh, are giving quiet support to his candidacy. For the Young Democrats become very popular and useful to state officials and candidates for state office every four years. It is no secret that most of these state officials would prefer to have a young man rather than a young woman elected president and would shed no tears if the precedent of electing a woman president every other year should be shattered in the forthcoming convention.

It is by no means certain, however, that the Piedmont Young Democrats will fall in line and consent to the election of any eastern candidate this time, although some of their leaders are known to be advising them to go along this year without putting up a fight and to postpone their effort to break up the east-west alternating agreement for the presidency until next year. Some of them are being advised to help break up the system under which a woman has been elected president every other year.

RUMFLINGS OF DISSENSION IN YOUNG DEMOCRAT RANKS

(Continued from page one) Committee man A. D. (Lon) Folger until he finally closed the office six or eight weeks ago. Now that Miss Oliver has been transferred from Folger's payroll to the state payroll a good many are wondering why she still wants the job as president

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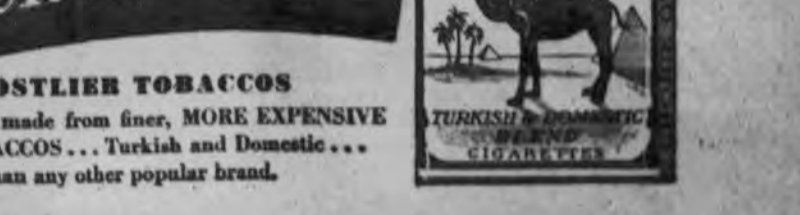
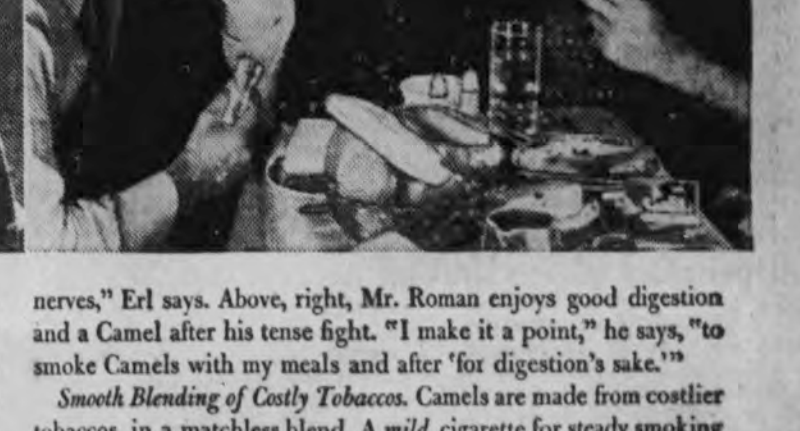
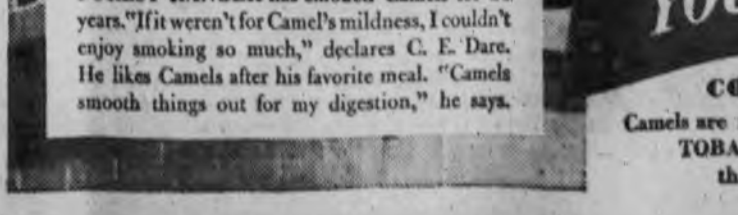
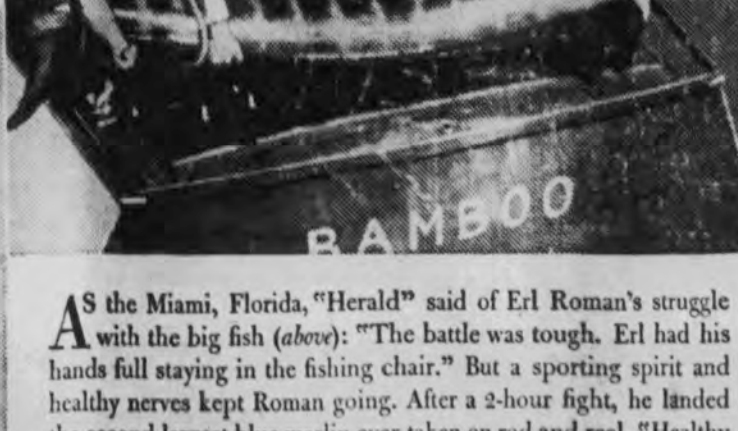
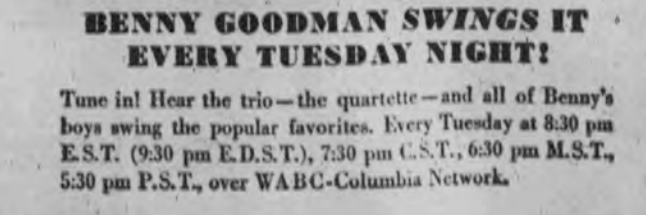
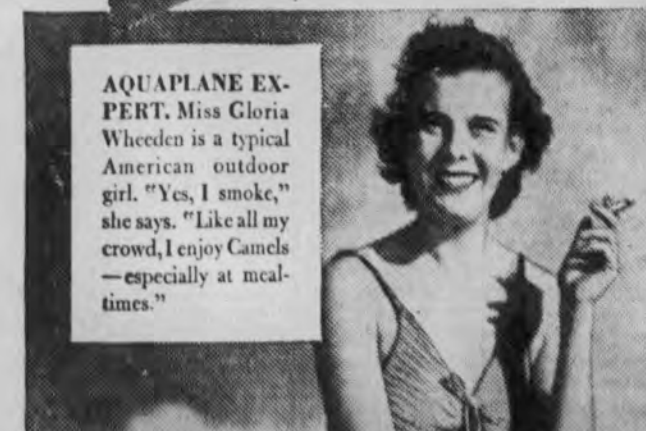
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The battle is on—Erl Roman, famous sportsman, vs. 600 lbs. of savage, fighting, blue marlin!

How would your nerves stand up to two hours of this?



in this convention and to put off until next year. But for the time being, indication:

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are that the Piedmonters are far from satisfied and may kick over several political apple carts, unless the pending revolt can be squelched before the convention opens.

Choosing Peaches Inspect peaches carefully. Those that are over-ripe or very soft will spoil quickly.

"Dark" Chocolate For a "dark" chocolate cake use dark brown sugar and add half a teaspoonful of powdered cloves.

WANT ADS PAY

Our Greatest Mid-Summer CLEARANCE SALE

IS NOW IN FULL SWING

With Tremendous Savings On the Entire Stock of Summer Merchandise

Buy Now While Prices Are at Their Lowest and While You Need the Goods the Most!

Blount-Harvey

AS the Miami, Florida, "Herald" said of Erl Roman's struggle with the big fish (above): "The battle was tough. Erl had his hands full staying in the fishing chair." But a sporting spirit and healthy nerves kept Roman going. After a 2-hour fight, he landed the second-largest blue marlin ever taken on rod and reel. "Healthy nerves are necessary for keeping on top. Camels don't get on my nerves," Erl says. Above, right, Mr. Roman enjoys good digestion and a Camel after his tense fight. "I make it a point," he says, "to smoke Camels with my meals and after 'for digestion's sake.'"

Smooth Blending of Costly Tobaccos. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos, in a matchless blend. A mild, cigarette for steady smoking that does not rasp the throat or upset the nerves.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reardon Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington — "Dear Alben" the
President called him in a letter and
sentor, perhaps inadvertently, to
Senator Barkley of Kentucky as his
choice for majority leader to suc-
ceed Joe Robinson.

"Dear Alben" thereafter was elected
by a one-vote majority over Sen-
ator Harrison of Mississippi to piece
together the morale of a senate
badly shattered by one of the bit-
terest controversies since the Civil
war. It will be a testy job for Bark-
ley, but from this vantage point
there appears no one in the senate
better able to do it.

Knows Chords

That is not to say that Barkley is
an ideal leader sent by a Divine
Providence to salvage the working
parts of the New Deal. He has good
points. He lacks others. But there
is nobody else better.

He is jovial and hearty and phys-
ically as tough as fiddler. Being
majority leader requires all that. He
has a booming voice of good timber
with which he can set the ventila-
ting system in the senate vibrat-
ing.

He is not a bookish man, and
while, like any senator, he must do
a certain amount of reading, he gets
his information and viewpoints by
contact and debate rather than by
sustained study. But his associates
credit him with keen ability at
"finding the mosaic" of a crowd.
Mingling in a crowd, a word here,
a sentence or gesture there, gives
Barkley understanding of its tone.
That is an advantage to leader-
ship.

Had he chosen to remain in Pa-
ducah to practice law rather than
enter politics, he would have been
successively president of every civic
club in the vicinity. He is that kind.
Another point, he thinks fast on
his feet in debate.

His main lack of boss of the sen-
ate is a touch of hot iron. He is
tender-hearted. That will have a
soothing effect in these first days
after the split on the court issue
and over selection of a majority
leader. But sometimes a nuisance-
maker must be suppressed with a
harsh tone and a fiery eye. If Bark-
ley has either, he hasn't displayed
it on the floor in recent years.

He can become angry at affronts,
and boils if his personal integrity
is questioned. But the anger of the
"boss" is another angle. Attila the
Hun once said: "Where my horse
treads, no grass grows." Joe Robin-
son had a dash of that.

Broken Crockery

Barkley, so far, never has dis-
played the iron in his system. Like-
ly enough it just isn't there. In its
stead he displays a sort of aloof-
ness, becomes distant. The trick
isn't so good.

They tell a story about Barkley,
that early in his career he worked
the Paducah country selling an un-
breakable crockery, to be delivered
later. He got a lot of orders. He is
the kind who would. But when he
came to deliver the crockery his
horse and wagon got away from him
and the unbreakable crockery was
smashed over the countryside. It
was a mess.

Now Barkley has a lot of "un-
breakable" political crockery to
mend.

Local Plumbing Firm Opens Goldsboro Unit

J. D. Aman, local plumbing and
heating wholesale and retail dealer
and contractor, has opened a
branch in Goldsboro, bringing to
four the number of places operated
by the Greenville firm.

In addition to the headquarters
here and the branch at Goldsboro,
stores are operated at Kinston and
Williamston.

Several hundred persons visited
the Goldsboro showroom, one of the
largest in the south, on opening
night last week.

While Mr. Aman will be here most
of the time, he also will keep in
close touch with the branches in
the other Eastern Carolina cities.

A recent survey estimated that
431,000 donors presented between
\$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in out-
right gifts to higher education in
1936.

Sweden has 12,057 university stu-
dents of whom 2,860 attend the
University of Upsala, oldest and
largest institution of its kind in the
country.

What It Means:

The Race For An Atlantic Air Line

(In this week's WHAT IT MEANS story, Aviation Editor Devan Francis, pitch-hitting for Morzan Beauty, explores the transatlantic flying situation. Nations are racing to establish scheduled service. It is a race of technicians of diplomats or both?)

By DEVAN FRANCIS

(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. — The Atlantic ocean is being flown by commercial air liners—three years late.

When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh strode down the gangplank of the cruiser Memphis on his return from his flight to Paris in 1927, he fore-
cast regular passenger and mail service between the old and new world in perhaps five years.

It was technically feasible to estab-
lish transatlantic service in 1924.
But three years sped by before
great flying boats began dropping
back and forth across the ocean in
anticipation of timetable arrivals
and departures by the spring of
1928. In the meantime, the Pacific
had been bridged.

The hub of the situation on the
Atlantic air lines lay in phoned-
jory conversations.

U. S. Leads Race

The race to establish regular
transatlantic air service is on to-
day. It is a political race, a jock-
eysing for position. The stake is in-
ternational prestige.

The United States is the bell-
wether. This country has two
distinct advantages: a finer tech-
nical touch in ocean-flying, and
more international agreements
providing bases of operation.

Pan American airways, our sole
trans-ocean commercial flying com-
pany, and Great Britain's Imperial
airways are cruising back and
forth across the north Atlantic, jot-
ting down notes on the water,
analyzing the performance of their
flying boats.

The trips constitute survey
flights or, more properly, training
flights for the crews.

Britain A Close Second

Next month Germany and France
will dispatch seaplanes to the U-
ited States, forerunners of eventual
service under the swastika and the
tri-color.

Great Britain is close behind this
country both in technical advance-
ments and in operations agree-
ments with other interested cap-
itals. Her technicians, wrestling into
the small hours of the morning to
provide her with an air navy sec-
ond to none in the European ar-
maments sweepstakes, yet have had
time to devote to commercial avia-
tion.

France and Germany are less
fortunate. Theirs is the problem of

catching up with developments in
the aeronautical laboratory devoted
to refining the commercial trans-
port and not to the creation of the
high-speed bomber and the fast,
highly maneuverable pursuit ship.
They fly the south Atlantic, but
their sole cargo is mail.

More Competition Ahead

Russia's genius has been sublimated
on fighting airplanes. The
Dutch, fire airmen depend on ma-
chines of foreign make to grope
their air lanes on the European
and Asiatic continents. Italy, holder
of the world's air speed record,
has not yet shown its hand in the
international political picture in-
volved in spanning the Atlantic.

In another vital field, meteor-
ological science, the United States
definitely is in the van of other
world powers. Years of flying
over the Caribbean, along the
coasts of South America, in Alas-
ka and across the Pacific has
built up for Pan American airways
a formidable knowledge of
weather conditions.

The race is to the swift because
the swift are obtaining footholds
on the soil of lands in and border-
ing the Atlantic. More interna-
tional agreements there will be, for
nations must barter one landing
site for another. More competition
there will be because national pride
demands an air route across the
Atlantic.

Diplomatic Detour

More transatlantic flying than
has taken place in all the 10 years
since Lindbergh landed to the
plaudits of half of Paris probably
will be done this summer and fall.

And as to what it means in chart-
ered "air routes," the term is mere
commercialese. Airplanes fly where
the weather is best. The route is
inconsequential, the landing facil-
ties paramount.

The shortest distance between
two points, America and Europe, is
not a straight line. It detours
through the thick-carpeted offices
of the world's diplomats.

New Type Of Radio Man To Fill Marconi's Shoes



RCA's David Sarnoff
No 1 Man In Radio

Who will take Marconi's place
in the vanguard of radio's prog-
ress? Radio Editor Butter-
field asks himself this question
when wires flashed the news
that Marconi was dead. Here
he writes his decision—that
there is no one to step into
Marconi's shoes, but that radio
has developed new types of
leaders to fit today's condi-
tions.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
(AP Radio Editor)

NEW YORK — Nowhere in the
world is there a second Marconi,
a single individual who could carry
on in radio from the point where
Italy's noted inventor was forced
by death to leave off.

While there probably are thou-
sands bending every effort toward
the improvement of radio, each
contributing his important share,
none stands out as did Marconi.

Collectively, it's a different mat-
ter. Laboratories with hundreds of
specialists are so set up in this
country and abroad that research
can go on without pause in the in-
vention that the calm-spoken man
across the seas developed into a
commercial practicability more
than 35 years ago.

Responsibility On Groups

In other words, the new things
in radio must come now from re-
searchers as a group rather than
from a co-worker to whom they
could look as a leader. For wireless
has become a big business since
that day in 1901 when Marconi sat
on the shores of Newfoundland and
listened to the first transatlantic
message—the single letter "S."

The change has brought to the
fore a new type—a business execu-
tive upon whom many look as the
spokesman for radio. He is David
Sarnoff, president of the Radio
Corporation of America and for 30
years a close friend of Marconi. One
of Sarnoff's first jobs in radio was
as messenger boy for the company
Marconi formed in America for
transatlantic communication. Their



Television's Vladimir Zworykin
And Cathod Ray Receiving Tube



Philto T. Farnsworth
Another Television Standout

friendship began soon afterward.
Marconi was the boy's inspiration.

Sarnoff climber until he became
head of this country's. If not the
world's, greatest radio organization.
Its broadcasting system ranges
from coast to coast. Its communi-
cation circuits span the globe. It
manufactures all types of radio
equipment, operates extensive re-
search laboratories which dip into
almost everything concerned with
the present and possible future of
radio.

Television Stand-Outs

In a field of developments to
come—television—the personalities
stand out above others for their
research accomplishments. They
are Dr. Vladimir Zworykin of RCA,
and Philto T. Farnsworth of his own
laboratory.

The work of these men in seek-
ing to make radio sight practicable
has attracted nearly as much at-
tention of late as did Marconi's ef-
forts. Their problems have been
just as difficult as were those of
Marconi. But none has developed
for himself a place that could be
considered a counterpart to the
"father of wireless."

ANOTHER ARMISTICE DAY NEEDED



Christianity On Defensive Duke Religion Dean Says

Dr. Russell Reports On Conference Held In England

By ELBERT RUSSELL
(Dean, Duke University School of
Religion)

Oxford, England, July 26 (by
mail)—The Conference on Church,
State and Community opened Mon-
day afternoon, July 12, in the Shel-
donian theater with some 800 dele-
gates and associates present. John
R. Mott took the chair as chair-
man of the business committee.
After the introduction of the offi-
cers and the adoption of the rules,
a number of people were called on
to express the ideals and hopes
with which they had come to the
conference. In the evening the
Archbishop of Canterbury took the
chair and gave the presidential ad-
dress.

This conference is a continuation
of the Conference on Life and
Work held in Stockholm in 1925, so
that naturally the archbishop and
other speakers dwelt upon the in-
tervening history. Those of us who
were at Stockholm naturally made
comparisons with the former gath-
ering. The present gathering is
much more fully representative of
the Christian world than was the
former, with one exception: there
are no German delegates here. The
Catholics, of course, did not recog-
nize either gathering. The archbish-
op spoke feelingly of their absence,
which prevented the movement be-
ing truly ecumenical; he mention-
ed the fact that many Catholic
members are sympathetic and men-
tioned our privilege to pray that ul-
timately we may be one in the de-
liberations of the church. Bishop
Oldham, who has been one of the
leaders in arranging for the con-
ference, read a letter from the head
of the German delegation, saying
that a few weeks ago, they had
made an arrangement with the
church and government officials by
which the delegation was to be per-
mitted to come; but that afterward
a number of the delegates from the
Confessional Synod had been de-
prived of their passports; conse-
quently they decided that none
would come. This made a profound
impression on the conference which
meets under the shadow of Totali-
tarianism as the Stockholm Con-
ference met under the shadow of
the World war.

Undoubtedly the growth of the
claim of the state to dominate re-
ligion in some of the great nations
has the Christian world badly scar-
ed. Together with the growth of
secularism and moral anarchy, this
has brought the conference togeth-
er in an humble and teachable
frame of mind. The idea of Chris-
tian unity has been brought for-
ward frequently and is always ap-
plauded, as it was not at Stock-
holm. There seems to be less cock-
sureness of human ability to set-
tle the problems of the church and
more of a sense of dependence on
Divine guidance. There is also a
feeling of futility and almost of
despair on the part of some.

The conference opened with much
less pomp and swank than the one
at Stockholm. There we began with
an opening meeting in the Parlia-
ment House with a welcome by the
king and royal family, followed by
a long processional in full robes
and regalia to the royal palace
where we had breakfast at three in
the afternoon! Here there was only
a welcome by the vice-chancellor
of the university and an address by
the Archbishop of Canterbury,
whose robes were quite sober, with
just a bit of scarlet on the sleeves.
We got down to business very sim-
ply and soberly with an oft-sound-
ed warning that the world was not
to be saved by speech-making, "not
by what we formulate but by what
we dedicate."

One can feel the great progress
in understanding and the feeling
of mutual confidence that has been
made in the last 12 years. At Stock-
holm the representatives of the
German and French churches met

Talks To Parents

By Brooks Peters, Church

The pones household consisted of
Mr. and Mrs. Jones, their two chil-
dren, Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Jones'
sister and the maid. Taken by and
large it seemed a happy family, and
the children lived in a harmonious
atmosphere. In spite of their con-
genial environment they were un-
happy children, nor did they feel
secure. Both were nervous and nig-
garding and hard to manage.

The reason was plain to anyone
visiting at the Jones' house. When
either child wanted permission to do
anything, he never accepted an un-
favorable decision from his father
or mother. He made a tour of the
entire family asking grandma, aunt
and even maid, until he found some-
one who gave him the desired leave.
If, afterwards, his mother said,
"Why, I told you not to," Tommy
replied, "Grandma said so could."
Mrs. Jones did not wish to hurt her
mother-in-law or in any way under-
mine her authority, and yet she
realized that the existing state of
affairs was injuring both children.
Neither child was sure of what he
could or could not do, and the in-
decision was bad for nerves and de-
cipline.

The only way to handle children
in a large household is to be sure
that orders are consistent and final.
The parents must be the judges
and there can be no appeal from
their decision. Whether or no
grandma and aunt approve of what
the parents say and do they must
never openly question any order or
rule which the parents make.
If they insist on interfering with
discipline, no consideration for their
feelings should be allowed to stand
in the way of the children's wel-
fare. Outsiders living or visiting in
the home must support the parents'
authority. If they will not, they
must find some other home, or sub-
mit to being deprived of their own
authority.

Porch Furniture

We Have Left in Stock Only
2 Porch Gliders
3 Steel Porch Chairs
2 Lawn Chairs
Which Will Be Sold at
Drastic Reductions

Quinn-Miller & Co.

EDUCATORS TURN BACK TO ONE-ROOM SCHOOL



FELLOW ARTISTS
In an ordinary school, the big girl would be in the seventh grade; the small one, in first. A new experiment in education has them studying and playing together.

(By the AP Feature Service)
EVANSTON, Ill. — Teaching the three R's to children of all ages in a single school room is the latest idea in education. It is not a revival of the little red schoolhouse in modern dress, says its Northwestern University sponsors, but a revolutionary experiment.

Prof. E. T. McSwain of North-
western's school of education, who
is conducting a summer demonstra-
tion school for 1,700 teachers from
all sections of the United States,
explains the experiment as an at-
tempt to emphasize social adapta-
bility rather than specific acad-
emic accomplishments.

In his experimental school, 12-
year-old pupils from the seventh

grade work side by side with six-
year-old tots attending school for
the first time. They study, recite,
make things and play together
without thought of age differences.
"Segregation by grades has gone
too far," Professor McSwain says.
"The present system puts too much
stress on a child's chronological age
and overlooks his social and emo-
tional age."

SPECIAL!
ROUND-TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION TO KITTY HAWK,
WRIGHT MEMORIAL, NAG'S HEAD, MANTEO, FORT RALEIGH
Price for Round-Trip Transportation: \$2.50 Per Person
DATES: Friday, July 30; Sunday, August 1; Friday, August 6; Sun-
day, August 8; Friday, August 12; Sunday, August 15. Other dates
may be arranged if demand is sufficient. Bus capacity limited. Make
your reservations early. BATHING: Ample time will be allowed
for surf bathing.
PAUL T. RICKS, Tour Conductor, GREENVILLE, N. C.
Tel. 685-W. Office: 318 Austin Bldg.

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PROTECTION**
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A Greater Sense of Security on That
Vacation or Business Trip.
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\$5,000.00 PROTECTION**
10 Days \$2.00
20 Days 3.50
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Representing
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Coast-to-Coast Service
Hooker-Stallworth-Buchanan, Inc.
Telephone 484 Hood Bank Bldg.
Quinn-Miller & Co.

Announcement!
We wish to Announce to Our Customers and Friends
that After Wednesday, July 28th, We will be in our new
location in the store formerly occupied by Williams &
Waldrep, next door to H. L. Hodges.
In Our New Store, we will have much more room and
feel that we can render a better service.
We wish to thank all those for their past patronage and
trust that we will be favored with your future business.
CALL OR COME TO SEE US.
Honeycutt's Market
PHONES 773 and 774

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate trans-
fers were recorded in the offices of
Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins
during the past week:

W. D. Tucker and wife to Clara
P. Tucker, 2 tracts, \$10.00; Mrs. J.
M. Pierce to Mrs. Maybell Clagon,
1 lot \$10.00; H. B. Sugg and wife to
F. M. Davis, Jr., 1 lot, \$200.00; Robt.
Lee Dunn to Ray D. Bissett, 3 tracts,
\$10.00; Metropolitan Realty Co. to
G. C. Honeycutt, 1 lot, \$10.00;
Dink James Trustee, to Fannie E.
Williams, 3 tracts, \$700.00; J. R.
Turnage and wife to Laura L.
Worthington, 85.7 acres, \$10.00.

Greenies Split Double-Header With Eagles, 9-5 and 4-1

LOCALS MEET BILLIES TODAY

Return Here Tomorrow for Second Tilt With Leaders

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Kinston 9-1, Greenville 5-4.
 New Bern 3, Tarboro 0.
 Williamston 5, Snow Hill 0.
 Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Snow Hill	45	25	.643
Williamston	43	27	.614
Goldsboro	38	32	.596
Tarboro	37	32	.536
Ayden	35	33	.515
New Bern	33	35	.493
Greenville	25	45	.348
Kinston	22	49	.310

Kinston, July 27.—Yesterday was "Krim Bess Day" at Granger Park here, but this didn't keep the former Kinston pilot from getting a share of glory in baseball competition.

There's usually an old time which bobs up to pester the athlete honored on such occasions as "days," but Bess just kicked the old jinx in the pants and pitched a 9-5 win for the Eagles in the opening game of yesterday's doubleheader. The Greenies won the second event, 4-1.

As he came up for the second time in the opener, Bess was presented with a gold watch, gift from local fans. In winning his game, the ex-Skipper offered good work in the pinches. He was reached for 13 hits, but tightened sufficiently often to get the decision. Bess fanned seven.

Andy Johnson's single and Rudisill's two-base hit gave the Greenies a run off Bess in the second. The Eagles went to work in the home half—they tallied four times. Gillenwater started it with a homer and Patton singled. Stoner and Wright walked; Morris tallied Patton with a single, and Wyrostek stepped to send in Stoner and Wright.

Stoner's double, following singles by Norwood and Johnson, counted two for the Greenies in the third. The Eagles matched that in the fifth, an error, a sacrifice, and a wild pitch produced one run, and then Gillenwater hit his second round-tripper.

Bess' double started a three-run party for the Eagles in the seventh. A walk, a sacrifice, Schutz's single, and an error were the other items.

The Greenies rallied in the ninth and counted three runs by mixing hits by Norwood, Roy and Rudisill with a pair of miscues. Bess managed to end this rally before the Greenville outfit got too close for comfort.

In the nineth, John Delaney hurled a victory for the Greenies. Muhlenbein started again, and this time he stave the route. The game was a seven-inning affair. Each hurler yielded five hits.

A homer by Wyrostek in the sixth produced Kinston's only tally.

Muhlenbein, Eagle starting hurler, hit a wild streak in the third—and the Greenies sewed up the abbreviated contest. Two walks, and an error filled the bases, and the Eagle hurler forced in a run by walking Stowe. Stringfellow replaced Muhlenbein on the mound. A wild pitch by the relief hurler let in another tally, and an error by Hicks opened the gate for the third tally.

The Greenies meet the league-leading Billies at Snow Hill this afternoon. They return here tomorrow for a second tilt with Peasehead Walker's nine.

COMELY COURT CHAMP

MISS ALICE MARBLE — THE NATIONAL SINGLES CHAMPION

IT WAS A GOOD EXPERIENCE

HER TRIP ABROAD WAS NOT A TOTAL LOSS. SHE TEAMED UP WITH DON BUDGE TO WIN THE MIXED DOUBLES AT WIMBLEDON

SHE IS DEFENDING HER SEABRIGHT LAURELS AS A TUNE-UP FOR THE NATIONAL TEST LATER ON



SPORT SLANTS

Even though Alice Marble didn't win the Wimbledon crown as she had hoped, she did win the hearts of British tennis enthusiasts. In all her matches, until she was eliminated by Poland's ace, Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, the gallery at Wimbledon was pulling for the California girl.

At that, Miss Marble did not come back from abroad empty-handed. Paired with Don Budge she helped defeat the French team of Yvon Petra and Mlle. Simone Mathieu, 6-4, 6-1, to give Budge a clean sweep of all three Wimbledon titles. In coasting to an easy victory over the French team Budge allowed his fair partner to earn her share of the glory.

Miss Marble is set for a determined bid to defend the U. S. singles title she won at Forest Hills last year, when she scored over Helen Jacobs, then America's net queen. Alice is most anxious to repeat her success of last year because of the cloud cast over her 1936 triumph when Miss Jacobs reported for the finals with a sprained thumb. Just how much the sprain hindered the defending champion's play is problematical. Chances are the Alice Marble of that August afternoon would have defeated Miss Jacobs, handicap or no handicap.

One of the big thrills of the 1936 season was the comeback of the California blonde. Miss Marble collapsed on the court in Paris in a 1935 and was declared through as a big time competitor. After two years devoted to restoring her health she returned to competition and blazed her way to the U. S. singles title.

Back home again, Miss Marble hopes to settle for the series of defeats she suffered at the hands of Mlle. Jedrzejowska. The Polish star scored over Miss Marble at St. George's at Beckenham and at Wimbledon.

Williamston Martins Beat League Leaders

Williamston—That Rollins man was at it again yesterday. Williamston's Jim Rollins, strike-out king of the Coastal Plain, whiffed 13 as the Martins blanked the top-place Snow Hill Billies, 5-0, in

play-off of a rained-out game. The Billies could connect for just three safeties against Big Jim's pitching, and Dwight Hall accounted for two of those. Robby Robinson made the other. Rollins pitched hitless ball after the fifth.

A pair of former Carolina athletes—Cecil Longest and Irby Wright—pitched for the Billies. Longest worked six innings and yielded all the Martin scores.

Art Hauger's boys collected 16 safeties off the ex-Carolina fingers. The big inning was the second—five consecutive hits produced three runs in that inning. The bombardment started with two away. Victoria and Rollins hit singles. A double by Earp scored the first run, and two came home on a hit by McCay. Villiquie's double put McCay on third, but Longest got Stanley on a fly to center.

Singles by McCay and Stanley were mixed with an infield out for a run in the fourth.

Waldo E. Austin, whose home is in this city, but who has been engaged in amateur and professional photography for sometime, has returned here for a short visit and will show a preview of moving pictures he made of Richmond for the Virginia Board of Conservation.

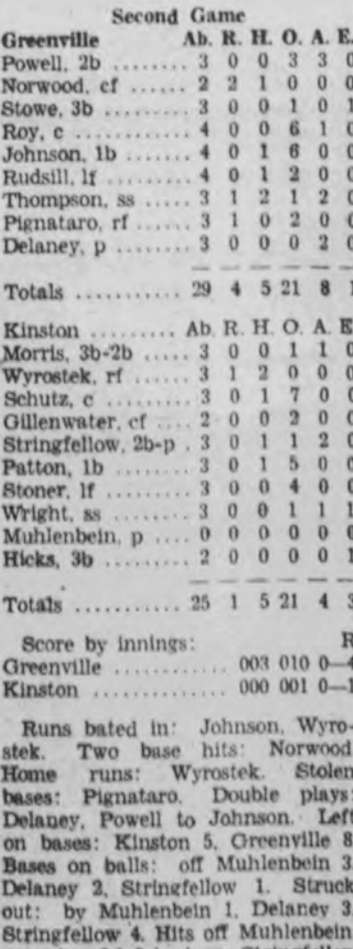
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OLYMPIC STAR WEDS CLASSMATE



A romance which began when he carried her books between classes led Forrest (Spec) Towns, Olympic hurdling champion, and Miss Martha Ederhardt, a classmate at the University of Georgia, to the altar. Towns and his bride, shown above, were married in a ceremony at the University athletic field.

BASEBALL

Where They Play

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

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

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

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

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	27	.675
Chicago	53	34	.609
Detroit	50	33	.602
Boston	45	36	.556
Cleveland	41	40	.506
Washington	35	46	.432
St. Louis	27	57	.321
Philadelphia	24	58	.293

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	54	31	.635
New York	53	34	.609
Pittsburgh	44	40	.524
St. Louis	44	41	.518
Boston	43	44	.494
Brooklyn	35	48	.422
Cincinnati	34	49	.410
Philadelphia	34	54	.386

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	59	33	.641
Norfolk	53	41	.564
Charlotte	51	41	.554
Portsmouth	52	42	.553
Richmond	48	45	.516
Durham	47	45	.511
Rocky Mount	44	48	.478
Winston-Salem	19	77	.199

BI-STATE LEAGUE

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Danville	47	32	.595
Mayodan	45	33	.577
Bassett	44	36	.550
Martinsville	40	38	.513
Mount Airy	41	39	.513
South Boston	37	47	.440
Reidsville	32	46	.410
Leaksville	32	47	.405

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 No games scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Asheville 1, Charlotte 0.
 Richmond 6, Rocky Mount 4.
 Others rained out.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
 Danville 12, Leaksville 2.

SALLY LEAGUE
 Savannah 8, Columbus 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
 Atlanta 11, Knoxville 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Montreal 9, Jersey City 3.
 Others rain and cold.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Brooklyn at Chicago—Jeffcoat vs. Carleton.
 New York at St. Louis—Hubbell vs. St. Johnson.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Walters or Passeau vs. Lucas.
 Boston at Cincinnati—McPayden vs. Grissom.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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 Chicago at Washington—Dietrich or Cain vs. Weaver.
 Cleveland at Philadelphia—Harder vs. Caster.
 St. Louis at Boston—Walkup or Hildebrand vs. Marcum.

Major Leaders

The three leading hitters in each league:

League	Player	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
American	Medwick	85	338	75	137	.406
	Hartnett	85	185	24	11	.384
	Gehrig	84	318	76	121	.360
National	Waner	84	339	62	128	.378
	Travis	81	234	32	87	.372
	DiMaggio	79	335	84	134	.370

Homer Hitters

The leaders:

Player	Homeruns
DiMaggio, Yankees	27
Fox, Red Sox	23
Trosky, Indians	23
Greenberg, Tigers	23
Medwick, Cardinals	20
Ott, Giants	19

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COBURN'S MEN DEFEAT DAIRY

Carolina Sales Wins in Extra Inning from Blount-Harvey

TODAY'S GAMES
 Tadlock vs. Lawyers
 (Third Street Stadium)
 Person-Garrett vs. Flanagan

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Coburn 7, Carolina Dairy 3
 Car. Sales 6, Blount-Harvey 5
 (eight innings)

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Tadlock Ins.	9	0	1.000
Person-Garrett	4	1	.800
Coburn Shoe	3	3	.500
Carolina Sales	3	3	.500
Blount-Harvey	3	4	.429
Flanagan Buggy	3	4	.429
Carolina Dairy	3	5	.375
Lawyers	0	7	.000

The Carolina Sales softball team defeated the Blount-Harvey players in a nip-and-tuck affair yesterday afternoon when Burnette hit safely in the eighth inning to bring in the winning tally.

Coburn Shoe company dropped Carolina Dairy by the score of 7 to 3 for their third victory of the season against three losses for a standing of 5-0.

The shoemen were able to win the contest through home runs. With only four hits to their credit, three of them were home runs. 4-0 James, Dennis and Johnson hit circuit blows for the winners. The other hit for the shoe company was made by one of those who hit homers, James. Although able to out-hit their foes, the Carolina Dairy team was unable to match the shoemen. The dairymen made six hits, one of them a homer by Hill.

The Blount-Harvey - Carolina Sales contest was hard fought throughout. The score was tied and changed hands several times. Waldrop and Warren looked good for the Sales team, while Barnhill and Barrett were stars for the department store players.

This afternoon the cellarites lawyers are scheduled to meet the league-leading Tadlock Insurance men at Third Street stadium, and the second place Person-Garrett team is to play Flanagan Buggy company at the college diamond. The games are called at 6 o'clock.

In Saturday's review of all games played this half it was stated that the Tadlock team had won two games from Carolina Sales. The leaders have defeated each team in the league one time and Carolina Dairy on two occasions.

The 20,000 inhabitants of Guam owe allegiance to the United States but are not citizens. There is no legal provision whereby they can become citizens.

Chen Tung-shin He's Death On Cut Rates

(By the AP Feature Service)

SHANGHAI — Sailors aren't so generous as they used to be, says Chen Tung-shin. He ought to know—he's unofficial bootblack to American gobs in Shanghai.

In the old days, says the 30-year-old Chen, they used to pay twelve cents for a shine. They're wiser now. They only pay six.

Sometimes a seaman even will try to get off for half of that. Chen will take it from anyone but an American. But he'd rather give a Yankee ten for a free shine than let him get away with a cut rate. It seems that even a bootblack has his pride—where Americans are concerned.

Bootblacks in China are rare. Most residents have servants to do the task and sailors of other nations shine their own shoes.

Chen's father had the business until he went blind. Now it is Chen who sets up shop in the popular bars along Blood Alley, Shanghai's cabaret street, when the American fleet's in.

When it leaves, he frequents the waterfront bars where seamen of the merchant marines hang out.

One of the few Chinese of his class to adopt foreign clothes, Chen wears overalls and a black shirt. He keeps his foreign style shoes shining like mirrors—figures it pays to advertise.

GOBS CURB LUSH ERA FOR CHINESE BOOTBLACK

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