

## ZERO HOUR IN SINO-JAPANESE CRISIS AT HAND

### Widespread Hostilities Expected At Any Moment

## OPPOSING UNITS NEAR TOGETHER

### Japan Pours Men and Munitions Into Zone of Trouble; China Rushes Army

(By Associated Press)

The month-old Chinese-Japanese undeclared war approached today what military observers called a "zero-hour" before expected widespread hostilities.

Opposing forces along the Peiping-Hankow railroad seemed rapidly nearing a collision. To the north of Peiping a clash was considered imminent along China's great wall. The threat of conflict spread to the central China city of Hankow and Americans were reported fleeing across the Yellow river to safety in the south.

Japan poured men and munitions into the trouble zone. China rushed central army units from Hankow to the north. Prepared for conflict, Japan evacuated 2,500 Japanese citizens from the Hankow area, leaving only 500 civilian Japanese mates and a garrison of 300 troops.

Japan's war minister told parliament more troops were being hastened to north China. He said the empire might be forced to abandon its policy of "non-aggravation" if Chinese tried to recover the conquered Peiping and Tientsin area. Japanese Foreign Minister assured parliament the United States government "is carefully guarding against reported attempts to enlist American aviators for the Chinese army."

## City To Hire Own Sanitary Officer

The city of Greenville will again have its own sanitary inspector within the near future, \$1,500 having been provided for this purpose when the 1937-38 budget was drawn up.

The city itself will have to pay the entire salary of the inspector, the state having discontinued the practice of paying one-half the salary of such officers for the various cities.

J. P. Stowe served as city sanitary inspector for several months last fiscal year, but with the beginning of the new year no provision was made for the salary of such an officer either by the city or state and he left to accept a position in Winston-Salem.

The new officer is expected to be named in the immediate future. His activities will be confined to the city and its water and milk sheds on the outskirts of the town. Inspection work in Greenville has been carried on by the county inspector since Mr. Stowe left the employ of the city.

## To Buy Rolling Stock For two Departments

The police department will be equipped with a new automobile and the street department with a new truck in the near future, the Board of Aldermen having voted last night to give the Aldermanic committees on the two departments power to purchase the vehicles.

Provision for the purchase of the truck and automobile were made when the budget was being drawn up. At present the police force has only one car, while the street department is sorely in need of another truck.

Campers in the national forests are required to get a permit before building fires.

## Placed On Trial For Killing Trio

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Heavily guarded, Albert Dyer was led through crowded corridors today for his trial on charges that he murdered three little Inglewood girls.

About 300 persons lined the walls to peer at the small, swarthy defendant. Most of them were women.

The jury's selection was expected to last two days.

Dyer, employed to help children cross a street at Centinela Park, is accused of luring Melba Everett, nine; her sister, Madeline, seven, and Jeanette Stephens, eight, into nearby hills on the pretext they would hunt rabbits, strangling them to death and then ravishing their bodies.

## Tentative Budget Adopted Provides For Increase In City's Operating Expenses

### Greenville's 1937-38 Budget

Item	Budget 1936-37	Expenses 1936-37	Budget 1937-38
Administrative	\$ 4,171.94	\$ 4,327.24	\$ 4,622.94
Clerk's Office	5,335.00	5,475.10	5,990.00
Police Department	20,289.00	20,133.71	21,545.00
Fire Department	13,348.50	12,957.22	14,233.50
Street Department	27,540.00	29,861.61	32,525.00
Sanitation and Health	1,950.00	1,750.97	2,560.00
Cemetery Department	1,143.64	1,066.18	(turned over to street dept)
Library	2,500.00	2,565.22	2,500.00
Insurance Department	2,815.00	2,511.71	4,750.00
Donations	1,950.00	2,150.00	2,025.00
City Property	1,020.00	1,054.78	1,050.00
Miscellaneous	870.00	804.80	1,010.00
Swimming Pool	1,375.00	1,099.44	1,375.00
Armory			500.00
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$84,308.08</b>	<b>\$85,768.78</b>	<b>\$94,926.44</b>

## Seventeen July Deaths On Eastern N. C. Roads

### ADD TO POWER OF CITY COURT

### Recorder's Court Established by Board of Aldermen

A city court with recorder's jurisdiction will begin operating in Greenville the first Monday in September, the plan which has been under consideration for some time having been adopted by the Board of Aldermen last night.

Under the new set-up the court will have the same jurisdiction as that invested in the County court. At the present time the police court has power over minor cases only—the same jurisdiction as invested with justices of the peace. The move will make the County court much lighter as a large per cent of the cases appearing on the County docket are sent up from the City court.

The new plan is expected to add at least \$2,000 to the coffers of the city in court costs, in addition to being self-sustaining.

Mayor M. K. Blount will serve as judge of the tribunal at a salary of \$50 monthly. Mayor Pro-Tem L. B. Fleming will be the vice-recorder and will receive the salary of the mayor when the latter is out of the city. G. A. Clark was named as clerk, a position which will pay a salary of \$25 monthly. Harry Brown, who at present is solicitor of Aiden's Recorder's court, was selected for that position in the local court and it is expected he will resign his Aiden position and accept the job here. The position will pay a monthly salary of \$35.

After the Board had named Mayor Blount recorder, he asked that the salary be reduced, saying he would rather serve for nothing until he saw that the plan would be self-supporting. The Board declined, however, and some members expressed the opinion the salary should be increased, but the mayor declared he would not accept a raise.

Since the mayor has been one of the main supporters of such a move he made it plain that he was not seeking the job, but wanted the change because he believed it would prove of more value than the present court and also because of the fact that it would add to the receipts of the city.

Under the plan all major cases requiring the services of the solicitor probably will be tried on one day in the week, thereby making it unnecessary for him to appear each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

## Climbing Liquor Revenue No Boost For Dry Forces

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Climbing liquor revenues, which set a new high last month, make any return to statewide prohibition extremely unlikely, in the opinion of many experienced observers who know how loath legislators are to top off any money-raising agency or activity.

With stores opening in Wake county and other counties certain to be added to the control column in the near future, it seems probable that before the 1939 assembly convenes, the state will be deriving more than a quarter-million dollars monthly from its liquor taxes. This estimate is based on the July receipts which totalled \$139,132.43 and which represented an increase of more than 100 per cent over July 1936.

Any movement, therefore, looking to the repeal of the present control law and to return of the state to statewide legal aridity, would involve the possible loss of as much as \$3,000,000 annually, and veterans who have watched past legislative sessions laugh loudly at the very idea of any possibility that solons whose chief worry is to find money to meet appropriations will deliberately cut off any such sum.

These predictions are based on the assumption that there will be no outstanding scandal attached to operation of the county stores under general supervision of the state. Should anything of that nature occur, then the situation would be radically altered and there might arise such a public demand for reform that the legislators could not turn a deaf ear.

## Dollar Rate Maintained Despite Additional Cost

The Board of Aldermen last night tentatively adopted the 1937-38 budget, calling for general fund expenses of \$94,926.44, compared with a 1936-37 budget of \$84,308.08 and actual expenses in that year of \$85,768.78.

The city tax rate was maintained at one dollar, fifty-five cents of which goes to the city and forty-five cents to the schools. Last year the dollar was equally divided between the city and schools.

The 1937-38 dollar will be divided as follows: General fund, 30; City debt service, 25; School debt service, 30; School maintenance, 15; Last year the dollar was divided as follows: General fund, 20; City debt service, 30; School debt service, 36; School maintenance, 15.

By taking five cents from each of the debt service funds and adding the amount to the general fund, the aldermen were able to maintain the dollar rate despite a number of additional expenses and generally higher operating costs.

The tentative budget will be held open for inspection at the city clerk's office for 20 days, after which time it will be automatically adopted unless alterations are made in the meantime.

Increases were made in the salaries of a few of the city employees. Policemen were raised five dollars a month to \$145. A few other raises were granted in the lower salary brackets.

The budget calls for \$2,000 to be used as workman's compensation insurance for city employees. Last year \$1,000 was budgeted, but only \$82.60 of the amount used. The city has been acting as its own insurer, but no funds have been set aside.

(Continued on Page Four)

## SAYS CONGRESS CAN QUIT NOW IF RETURNING

### Statement by Rep. Martin Is Greeted With Applause

## LEADER ASSERTS END APPROACHES

### Rep. Rayburn Formally Advises House Leadership Hopes Adjourn by 25th

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas, formally advised the House today its leadership hoped to complete the present session between August 21 and 25.

Rayburn took the floor after acting Majority Leader Martin (R-Mass.) had said congress could go home tomorrow night "if we are going to have to come back here for a special session on October 13." Cheers and applause greeted Martin's statement.

Asserting he thought the program for the rest of the session was "well understood," Rayburn assured the house if it were completed there would be no need for a special session.

Meanwhile the senate passed a modified Wagner housing bill and sent it to the house. Legislation not listed on that final program, however, was causing leaders more concern than the housing, wage-hour, and modified crop bills, which were listed.

At the heart of the problem was a demand from farm state congressmen for crop loans on present crops. House agriculture chairman, Jones told supporters of the new sugar control bill meanwhile they would be wise to accept the administration demand that Puerto Rico and Hawaii restrictions be stricken.

(Continued on Page Six)

## President Refuses Take Public Stand On Extra Session

### Declares Question Is One For Senate To Decide

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Pres. Roosevelt refused to take a public stand today on a suggested special session of congress in the fall to take up farm legislation.

Asked at a press conference if he was in sympathy with the move in the senate where 40 senators had signed a petition favoring an extra session in October, the President said that was up to the senate.

Simultaneously at the capital Speaker Bankhead, majority leader Rayburn (D-Texas) of the house agriculture committee told a caucus of about 60 farm state representatives they saw no necessity for a special session. They assured the meeting such legislation would be made the "first order of business" when congress convenes in January.

Each said they would assure President Roosevelt and congress as well as farmers crop control legislation would be enacted in time to apply to next year's crops, except winter wheat.

Appealing to the group not to press for immediate action on a crop control bill, Speaker Bankhead said:

"We don't want any more patchwork farm legislation." At his press conference the President told one inquirer he had not as yet received sufficient assurance about enactment of crop control legislation to warrant him to authorize loans on this year's cotton crop.

In connection with the special session discussions in the senate, Democratic Leader Barkley said yesterday President Roosevelt may call such a meeting in October or November.

## SHIPS BOMBED OFF COAST OF WARRINGSPAIN

### British Tanker And Italian Steamer Victims

## NATIONALITY OF PLANES IN DOUBT

### Both Loyalists and Insurgents Claim Demoralization in Each Other's Ranks

(By Associated Press)

War planes of unstated nationality bombed the British tanker British Corporal, and the Italian steamer Mongolia today off the coast of Algeria, near war-torn Spain.

The tanker reached Algiers safely with none of her crew hurt. The Italian ship, bombed a few hours later, flashed an SOS telling of the attack. Neither ship was bound for a Spanish port.

Insurgent commanders admitted a powerful government siege force, including the rejuvenated Catalan army, virtually has encircled insurgent General Francisco Franco's upper Aragon stronghold, Huesca.

Government troops were reported facing "almost impregnable" insurgent fortifications on three sides of the city and government air squadrons were blasting it from the skies.

Communiques from both sides reported demoralization in the other. Insurgents declared General Jose Miaja, commander of government troops in central Spain, was to be replaced because of the failure of his offensive west of Madrid. Government reports said Franco had resorted to mass executions because of uprisings in his army, particularly among Moors on the southern front.

In Barcelona the non-interfering committee, unable to break a deadlock over plans to isolate the Spanish civil war, arranged for a vacation.

## No Loss By Fires In Month of July

Although the month of July may be a hot month otherwise, it seems to be immune from disastrous fires in Greenville.

Chief George Gardner last night made his report to the Board of Aldermen, showing that not a single fire broke out here last month. The same situation was true July 1936, a check-up of records revealed.

So far this year 15 fires have resulted in damage estimated at \$13,569.50, the largest of which was the Winslow fire. During the same time last year the city had nine fires with an estimated loss of only \$2,265, but the most disastrous blaze of the year was in the fall, when loss estimated at \$31,000 was caused at the Blount fertilizer plant.

During June of this year the city had only one fire, with an estimated loss of \$25. Only five fires which cause damage in excess of five dollars are recorded.

## More Paving Sought Petition Put On File

Another petition for paving was filed with the Board of Aldermen last night and it is possible that bond issue will be sold to add to the street improvement program carried on last year.

The petition, filed by J. Frank Harrington and declared to contain the signatures of citizens owning approximately 60 per cent of the property affected, asked that Broad street be paved from Watauga to Wade.

## Name Delegation Represent House

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Speaker Bankhead named today a delegation of five to represent the house at the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare August 18 at Roanoke Island, N. C.

Those named were Representatives Lindsay Warren, of Washington, N. C.; Sam Rayburn of Texas, the house majority leader; S. Otis Band, of Newport News, Va.; Patrick H. Mahoney of Scranton, Pa.; and Bertrand Snell of New York, the house republican leader.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to attend the event, which also will commemorate the 350th anniversary of the disappearance of Sir Walter Raleigh's last colony on Roanoke Island. Vice-President Garner yesterday named a delegation of six senators to attend the celebration.

## PLAN TO ERECT COURT TO OPEN MARKET ROADS HERE AUG. 23

### WPA Desires Spend \$3,000,000 on Such Highways

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—(AP)—George Coan, Jr., state WPA administrator said today his organization wanted to devote "fully one-third" of its 1937-38 program to building farm-to-market roads.

J. D. Pinkle, deputy WPA director, has written each district WPA director, Coan said, asking them to confer with highway engineers on plans to improve farm-to-market roads.

"If the state can contribute \$1,000,000 for farm-to-market roads as sponsored, the Works Progress Administration can put up fully \$3,000,000 for the projects, making a total of \$4,000,000."

Coan announced approval of nine farm-to-market projects for the Asheville division to cost \$605,432, with the highway commission contributing 42 per cent.

## Plan Bible Study For Mill Village

An open-air arena has been set up at the Greenville cotton mill, and beginning Monday, August 9th, a two weeks' Bible School will be conducted.

Teachers have already been chosen and everything is in readiness to begin at the announced time.

Classes have been arranged for all ages. Among the subjects that will be taught are: "Old Testament History" and "Child Psychology." Scrap books will be prepared by all classes, and prizes will be awarded those having the best.

One of the features of the school will be that instead of classes being conducted in the morning they will be conducted from 7:30 until 9:30 in the evening, every day except Saturday. Classes will last for one hour and the other will be for recreation.

## World War Veteran Granted Free License

Paul A. Scott, disabled World War veteran of this city, last night was given permission to operate a dry cleaning establishment in this city without the purchase of a license.

Because of the condition of Mr. Scott, who has spent much time in the government hospital in Oteen, the board followed its usual custom of granting the veteran a free license.

## Wayne Negro Executed In Lethal Gas Chamber

### Goes To Death Much Easier Than Aunt He Murdered

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The State of North Carolina took the life of George Exum, 23-year-old Wayne county Negro, today by gas as witnesses commented he seemed to die "much easier" than the aunt for whose murder he was convicted.

Six men originally had been scheduled for execution this morning, but court appeals by three and two commutations by Governor Hoyt left only Exum to die.

"That Negro died a lot easier than that old woman did," commented David Ham of Goldsboro. R. N. Crawford, who said he lived about 100 yards from the scene of the crime near Pikeville, commented the aunt was "a fine old Negro woman." He also expressed the opinion Exum would go "down there."

Exum was convicted of killing Obelia Exum his aunt, in December, 1936. He entered the death chamber at 10:30, gas machinery was started at 10:32 and 10 minutes and 49 seconds later he was pronounced dead by Dr. G. S. Coleman, prison medical director.

Warden H. H. Honeycutt said Exum confessed his guilt. Witnesses, besides Ham and Crawford, included J. R. Fleming and W. B. Hinnant, both of Pikeville; Dr. W. C. Smith of Goldsboro, and Levi Hamilton, Negro undertaker of Goldsboro, who took Exum's body to Faison for burial.

Exum was the 191st person put to death at State's prison since 1910.

## Quakers To Wage Fight On Whiskey

Guilford College, Aug. 6.—(AP)—North Carolina Quakers this morning strongly condemned the legalized sale of liquor in the state and began to make plans to wage a bitter fight against the extension of wet territory, at the same time preparing a temperance campaign for those counties which already have voted for alcoholic beverage control stores.

The report of the committee on prohibition, public morals and motion pictures stated friends in the Contentnea quarter had been active in keeping ABC stores out of Wayne county and pointed out that appearances had been made before the boards of commissioners in Guilford, Alamance and Yadkin counties in an effort to prevent the calling of referendums.

"When the referendums are called," said the report "the friends will fight the ABC movement in every possible way."

## Representations At Fairs Up To Business Interests

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Technically North Carolina's participation in two coming World's Fairs or Expositions has been left up to a five man board just named by Governor Hoyt, but actually it will be in the hands of the business interests of the state.

This state of affairs has been brought about by the action of the 1937 legislature in declining to appropriate any state funds for participation. It was the sense of the solons, expressed during debate, that the business interests of North Carolina should foot the bill if they desire to get the benefit from participation in the New York World's fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939.

As a result the just-appointed commission will find little it can do except make contact with the business interests and sound them out on the proposition of erecting North Carolina buildings at the two great spectacles.

There is little doubt that the personnel of the board will be inclined to recommend participation if the industrialists show a willingness to cooperate and it is likely that the 1939 general assembly will be called upon to vote an appropriation to supplement whatever may be raised by private subscription.

Legislators on the board are Senator E. G. Managan, Pitt. Representatives W. E. Fenner, Nash, and John W. Caffer, Guilford; other members are J. Q. Gilkey, Marion, and J. P. Rawley, High Point, both of whom are members of the state board of conservation and development.

# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

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

**Mr. Warren Improving.**  
N. O. Warren is very much improved and is out following several weeks' illness.

**Bill Lee, Jr., Ill.**  
Bill Lee, Jr., is recovering from several days' illness at his home on Greene street.

## CHICOD NEWS

**By MRS. D. C. TAYLOR**  
Mrs. P. T. Rideout of Raleigh, spent the week-end with her sister Miss Rosalyn Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris and Miss Lenora Ennis were in Greenville Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dane Taylor and children spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Nannie Little, near Reedy Branch.

Miss Ruth Smith of E. C. T. C. is at home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox have returned home after spending several days visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page were in Greenville Saturday afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. W. S. Cox will be glad to know that she is improving slowly.

Elder Walter Nobles of Winterville, preaches at the home of Mr. Henry Mills every first Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Friends of Mrs. T. J. Cox will regret to learn that she is ill at her home.

Mrs. L. F. Williams and family, Mrs. J. T. Rideout and Miss Rosalyn Cox visited Mrs. A. H. Tucker who is a patient in Washington Hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Aiton Haddock, Elmer Williams and James Williams spent Sunday at Morehead.

Mrs. H. J. Jolly and family spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Roy Wrenn.

Lots of people in our community went to Greenville Tuesday night to hear "Lasses and Honey."

Miss Dorah Tripp spent the week-end with Miss Margie Cox.

Mrs. Lenny Smith and children spent Sunday with Mr. L. S. Heath and family.

Miss Ruth Williams and Miss Rosalyn Cox were in Greenville Saturday.

Mr. Lenny Smith is improving very fast from the wreck he was in last week.

## PACTOLUS NEWS

**By MRS. W. F. LITTLE**  
Mrs. B. D. Langley and little granddaughter Elsie Langley, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cherry and daughter Elsie, attended the picture show in Washington Monday evening.

C. J. Satterthwaite was in Greenville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Fleming, Miss Julia Carson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carson, made a business trip to Edenton Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Little spent Sunday afternoon in Rocky Mount visiting Mrs. L. A. Grimes and Mrs. R. C. Tyree.

Miss Evelyn Baker who had been visiting Miss Ethel Tyree, returned home with them.

Clyde Williams attended the picture show in Greenville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davenport, Jr., were in Washington Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Lawrence Davenport

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has as her guest this week Miss Catherine Snellings of Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Levie Owens visited their mother Mrs. G. C. Williams last Saturday afternoon.

J. P. Davenport, Sr., left Tuesday on a fishing trip to Ocracoke. Mrs. Davenport is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katherine Thomas, of Goldsboro.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Davenport and Miss Sidney Davenport plan to spend Sunday night at Nags Head.

Miss Lanuna Baker left Friday for Washington, D. C., where she plans to spend the week.

W. F. Little left Wednesday for Roduco where he will relieve the A. C. L. agent for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Dickinson and children visited Mr. Dickinson's sister, Mrs. Cabe Cutler of near Bath, last Sunday.

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

Mrs. L. E. Ross of near Robertsonville, called to see her brother J. R. Baker, last Sunday.

Master Ferdinando Satterthwaite son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Satterthwaite of Farmville, visited his uncle, C. J. Satterthwaite this week.

C. A. Nelson was a visitor in Stokes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moore and little son were visitors in Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Moore and daughters, Misses Gladys and Delia Moore, Mrs. Murray Moore and Mrs. C. R. Moore went to Washington Wednesday afternoon.

Messrs. J. T. Moore, C. R. Moore and George Cherry drove to Whiteville Thursday.

W. S. Stafford, manager of White Chevrolet company, announced this morning the arrival of 75 new Chevrolet automobiles with the last few days.

Mr. Stafford said that he has received information that in all probability the prices of Chevrolets would advance within the next few days. Several other makes of automobiles have already increased their prices.

In spite of all the rules and regulations about "observing the honor" they persist in forgetting that the player who wins a hole is entitled to tee off first on the next one.

In case of a "carry-over"—that is a tie—the person who won the hole before is still entitled to the honor.

Many a woman golfer has unnerved her opponent by continually asking simple questions such as, "Haven't you changed your putting stance lately?"

And many a woman protagonist who wouldn't think of violating the greens rules by wearing high heels just doesn't bother to have her cad-dy replace divots—unless somebody is looking.

The diagnosis of swine disease is complicated, due to the presence of swine erysipelas and other specific infections which produce symptoms similar to those of cholera, he pointed out.

When diseased hogs are found, he went on, the services of a veterinarian should be secured. Improper sanitation and an improper diagnosis of disease followed by a dose of the wrong serum or virus is the cause of many unnecessary deaths in swine.

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—The drive against swine diseases, now at its height for 1937, is not without its dangers to the life of a hog, said Dr. C. D. Grinnells, of State College.

The wounds made by the needle used in vaccinating swine against cholera offer free entry to various disease germs unless precautions are taken to protect the animals, he stated.

While the hogs are reacting to the vaccination, he continued, they are more susceptible to infection, and this increases the need for careful management.

He urged growers to keep freshly vaccinated hogs out of wallows and stagnant pools where lockjaw and abscess-producing germs are frequently found.

Do not make radical changes in types of feed given the porkers, do not allow unvaccinated hogs to mingle with those which have just been immunized, and keep newly purchased hogs to themselves for 28 days, Dr. Grinnells advised.

Cutting down on the amount of feed for three weeks following the vaccination, and avoiding too heavy a mineral mixture immediately after vaccination will help the hogs recover in good condition, he added.

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## ETIQUETTE

**By JOAN DURHAM**  
(AP Feature Service Writer)  
It's a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde business—playing golf.

That's the way Mrs. Ray S. Fellows of Tulsa, Oklahoma, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association, looks at it.

Even your best friend may make the worst kind of a golf partner, Mrs. Fellows thinks, while your most objectionable enemy may be the best of opponents.

And Mrs. Fellows is not alone in her feeling.

It's all a matter of consideration for the other fellow.

The same people who lord it over a waiter in a public dining place bawl out their caddy on the club course. They expect him to wade into marshes and deep woods to find a ball they couldn't hope to find themselves—and then lambast him publicly because he doesn't.

All he can do is stand and take it.

The people who make the worst losers in poker games insist on talking or stalling until they unnerve every other player at the table.

That is especially true of women. For women, in general, are poor sports on the golf links.

They waste many hours in actual tournament play deciding which club to use—and practicing with those clubs until their partners and opponents are ready to take advantage of the nearest sit-down facilities.

They can't seem to understand that "keeping out of line" means just that—staying in a position entirely out of range while their opponent is making her putt. (That includes not standing in back of the player).

In spite of all the rules and regulations about "observing the honor" they persist in forgetting that the player who wins a hole is entitled to tee off first on the next one.

In case of a "carry-over"—that is a tie—the person who won the hole before is still entitled to the honor.

Many a woman golfer has unnerved her opponent by continually asking simple questions such as, "Haven't you changed your putting stance lately?"

And many a woman protagonist who wouldn't think of violating the greens rules by wearing high heels just doesn't bother to have her caddy replace divots—unless somebody is looking.

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## DRIVE AGAINST HOG DISEASES

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### FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVOUD

**SYNOPSIS:** Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor, who wants to get her ranch and marry Kay. Ted and Scrap Johnson, a cow-hand who molests Kay, shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Arrested, Ted is tried for Scrap's murder, but Kay stops the trial by technical protest. When the posse is taking Ted back to Montana for a second trial, he escapes and races to rescue Kay, whom Hastings has kidnapped and locked in a cellar, trying to force her into marriage.

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YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

### A.M.S. Kentucky Corn Whiskey

Chapter 45  
**Proof At Last!**

KAY clung to him with muffled sobs as his grasp involuntarily tightened.

"Ted! Ted! It isn't you! It can't be you!"

"There, there!" he soothed, and again following his involuntary impulse, he kissed her hair.

With a breathless gasp of happiness, Kay raised her lips to meet the kiss that must next inevitably find its way to that goal, but with a startled oath, as though awakening from a dream, Ted drew back.

"I've got to get you out of here," he said gruffly. And before Kay could answer, he stooped and grasped her about the knees, raising her to the ceiling opening.

"Hang on," he ordered, "and I'll hist you up."

Fuzzled and hurt, Kay grasped the edge of the opening, and the next minute found herself on the floor above. A second or two, and Ted was beside her.

"Quick!" He grasped her hand and pulled her to her feet. "The first thing is to get out of here."

Together they made for the dim opening that led to the starlit night outside. As they stepped into the street, Ted shoved Kay sharply to the right.

Glancing down to discover the reason for his abrupt movement, Kay's eye caught sight of the crumpled black form, slumped against the edge of the road. She shrank back against Ted, clutching his hand still more tightly.

"Is it Josh Hastings?"

"No. Worse luck," Ted growled, leading the way to his mount.

Kay hesitated as he motioned her to the saddle. "What are you going to do?" she whispered, in sudden fear for him, as the significance of his appearance became clear to her. "How did you come here? Have you escaped? They'll get you again!"

"Never mind that now." As she still hesitated, he stooped and lifted her bodily into the saddle, swinging up behind her. The next moment, they were headed for the open range.

**Dead Girl's Diary**

A SUDDEN memory of the notebook she had found flashed over Kay. Reaching in her pocket, she drew it out. She explained to Ted how she had found it, and also repeated what Josh Hastings had said in his rage about having used that place before.

"He said that!" Ted's every muscle tensed, and his voice vibrated with so strong an emotion of some sort that Kay twisted around in surprise. "My God! I wonder—"

He reached for the notebook. "I've got to see this!"

He pulled his mount to a halt and swung out of the saddle. Gathering up some dry bits of brush he struck a spark against a stone with a flint he had in his pocket. Kay slid down beside him, and with bated breath leaned over his shoulder as he opened the notebook and read it by the flickering light of the tiny blaze.

The first pages seemed to be shopping lists and bits of unrelated memoranda. Then, suddenly, the writing became cramped and uneven, the lines sometimes crossing as though it had been written at random in the dark.

It was all incoherent and meaningless to Kay, but Ted muttered a curse as he turned the pages. When he finally closed the book and spoke, his voice trembled.

"Proof at last!" He turned to Kay. "This changes everything! I'll be there for the trial! But you've got to let me have this! I've got Hastings where I want him."

"What is it?" Kay begged. "You must tell me!"

"It was written by a girl he kept prisoner there in that cellar just as he meant to keep you. She knew he had committed a murder—the murder of the son of the man I was working for. When she finally got out, she was insane and she committed suicide. He managed to pin it on me, at least enough so I had to clear out." He suddenly grasped Kay's hand. "Look here! Do you want to help me now? In spite of what you did before?"

"Yes, yes!" In Kay's eagerness, she overlooked the last part of his sentence. "What can I do?"

"Get back to Seth, and keep in hiding so Josh Hastings won't know where you are. I've got to see that Marion's all right. Then, I'll give myself up to Zeke Farley. You keep out of sight until the trial. Then turn up and tell your story. Will you do that?"

"Yes," Kay promised quickly.

"Then hurry!" Ted glanced up at the stars. "We mustn't miss that train."

Swinging her up before him again, he faced at full speed for Cedar Gulch. At the outskirts of the town, he pulled his mount in and lifted Kay to the ground.

"I don't dare go any farther," he said. "The station's at the end of this street. You can't miss it." He swung into the saddle and grabbed the reins. Wheeling his horse, he headed for the mountains.

"Remember!" he called back over his shoulder. Then without waiting for an answer, he was off at a hard gallop.

(Copyright, 1937, Mc. de Nervoud)

Kay lies low at the Lazy Nine, tomorrow.

**A Note Of Bitterness**

A WILD thrill ran through Kay as she remembered that former ride with him. For the second time, he had saved her! She felt again that certainty that he cared for her as she did for him, and she relaxed in his arms. What did it matter where she was going, as long as it was with him?

For some minutes they rode on without speaking, Ted walking his horse so as to make the least possible noise. The silence of the mesa closed over them like a caress, and as Kay looked up at the stars, a great happiness and peace stole over her. It didn't matter if neither of them ever spoke again! Nothing mattered but that this moment should stretch out to eternity!

"I'm taking you to Cedar Gulch," Ted broke the silence at last, and his voice had a strained, unreal sound. "A train goes through there at 4 a.m. It will stop if you flag it. Get back to Seth and the ranch as quick as you can."

"And you?" Kay breathed.

"I'm clearing out. There's nothing to stay here for, except to be framed for a necktie party." His tone had a note of bitterness that made Kay shrink back as though he had struck her.

She made no comment, and again they lapsed into silence, but this time the magic was gone from it. Once more Kay felt the bewildered hurt that Ted's inexplicable change of mood gave her. Inexplicable, at least, except from one angle: that he was in love with Marion Howell, and that what he did for her was simply accepting the chivalrous necessity of getting her out of a mess.

If that was the case, she certainly wasn't going to let him guess her feeling for him, Kay told herself proudly. She drew slightly away, and straightened up.

"How far is it to Cedar Gulch?"

"About seven miles."

"You haven't told me how you escaped," Kay said after another long pause.

In a few words, Ted related his getaway from Farley's posse.

"After I leave you, I'm going back to the mountains to lie low until the hunt lets up. First I've got to see that everything's all

## DEFICIENCY IN SOILS OF N. C.

### Diseases Caused By Lack of Potash and Magnesia

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Soil deficiency diseases are showing up plainly in North Carolina this year, particularly in tobacco fields, according to C. B. Williams, head of the department of Agronomy at State College.

In some cases, he said, yields are being reduced 50 per cent for the lack of potash and magnesia.

The pronounced degree of damage now evident makes this a good time for farmers to examine their crops in the field with a view of studying deficiency diseases and making plans for preventing them next year.

Mr. Williams pointed out that where tobacco is suffering from said disease, the crop needs more magnesia, and more soluble magnesia should be provided in the fertilizer mixture next year.

"Potash hunger" is indicated when yellow spots appear on the tips of tobacco leaves and the leaves tend to curl under at the tips. The symptoms appear first on the lower leaves, Mr. Williams said.

In severe cases of "potash hunger" the yellow spots turn brown and parts of the leaf drop out, so that a ragged appearance is produced.

The lower leaves first become light green, then turn almost white between the chief veins. The affected leaves fail to carry out their function in promoting plant growth. In extreme cases the plant is ruined.

Mr. Williams said that when farmers are in doubt as to what is affecting their plants, they should consult their county farm agents or send specimens to the agronomy department.

The department will diagnose the trouble and make recommendations for averting it in the future.

Leaf tobacco exports by the U. S. totaled 417,539,000 pounds last year.

## Hollywood

### Sights And Sounds

By Bobbie Cross

Hollywood—Robert Wildhack tells the story of a man he knew who enjoyed fishing. With a group of friends, this man rented a mountain cabin and prepared for two weeks at his favorite sport.

But, unknown to himself and his friends, the man was an extremely masculine snorer. His companions stood for it four nights and then made him sleep outside. Result: He contracted a cold and died.

Therapist?

Hear Professor Wildhack: "If only he had studied sound phenomena as I have, he could have mixed a fella quality to his snore, made it more pleasing and he would have been allowed to sleep in the cabin. Instead, ignorance of sound phenomena caused his death."

Wildhack, you can see, is serious about his work as a sneezing and snoring specialist—or, as he puts it, a student of sound phenomena. His specialty required a great deal of study, sound phenomena being a course that cannot be taken at college.

"It so happens that my branch of it," he declares gravely, "is amusing because people are amused by snores and sneezes."

Wildhack now an alumnus of "The Broadway Melody," first decided on a study of sound phenomena when his wife found his own renditions of sneezes and snores amusing. Working as a cartoonist in New York City, he had to travel many miles to his home on the outskirts of Long Island. Uncertain of his exact arrival time, his wife would cook dinner after he came—and to keep her entertained the while, he would sound off snores and sneezes he had heard. From this amateur performance he progressed professionally to radio and stage and thence to the screen.

Seems to me that John Boles has the perfect design for living in Hollywood. Makes pictures, which means he makes money, and has kept his head through several steady years of success. Make no secret of the fact that he's a family man, likes his home, and yet the Boleses get around socially

too... He's never too busy to be courteous, and yet he never gives the impression so many actors do of "turning on the charm."

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THE ANSWER IS "NO" — HMM — SO I DID SMELL A RAT!

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### Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

This is the second of two articles in which Preston Grover tells how the Resettlement Administration got doctors to cut fees for poverty-stricken farmers.

Washington—When the Resettlement Administration set out to put underdog farmers on their feet it first decided it must keep them healthy. This was inaugurated a type of practice that is fast becoming a problem child to organized medicine.

It is the medical cooperative. The average individual goes to his physician only when he feels right down poorly, and puts off operations until he can't stand the pain any longer or until the family budget is fat enough to meet the shock. If his operation is serious, he goes to a hospital, rents a room at \$5 to \$10 a day, and pays about the size of bill his physician thinks he can stand. There are variations, of course, and the average is open to argument.

Why But the Resettlement was not dealing with the average individual. It was dealing with farmers, so financially that they couldn't borrow seed to plant, not to mention finding the price of removing Dorothy's swollen tonsils. Whether it was right or wrong for the government to get into the field taken over by the Resettlement Administration is not the subject of this article. The government did, and these things happened.

Farmers in many states borrowed government money to put in crops but the government felt it had to keep them and their families well or lose the investment. Dr. R. C. Williams, formerly of the Public Health Service, took over the job as medical director for Resettlement to meet that situation.

As he relates it, he set out to get medical attention for RA clients at the lowest rate possible. The method adopted was the formation of medical cooperatives.

The Resettlement Administration has financially aided in the setting up of several cooperative medical organizations," Dr. Williams said, "and is ready to sponsor more."

And how Here is a sample he gives of how they work:

"In one county in Mississippi there are 386 Resettlement clients. Of this number 246 are members of a medical cooperative. Each member pays \$2 per month per family. From this amount \$1 goes to services of a physician and \$1 goes for medicines. The service of the physicians includes home and office care and obstetrical cases."

Usually surgical operations are not included. But in such instances fees are fixed at levels in sharp contrast with those the average person pays. They range from \$35 to \$50 for major operations, \$15 to \$25 for minors. Contracts have been made with hospitals by several cooperatives to care for patients at as low as \$1.66 a day.

Dr. Williams concedes the prices are bed-rock. But his principal opposition is from what he classes as "big city physicians." They object to any approach to price-fixing methods. Yet, he says, one physician with a profitable practice told him if he could collect an average of \$50 for major operations he would be contented. Charity patients drag down the average even when a physician has a fair number of "heavy-sugar" cases.

But again, that doesn't worry Dr. Williams. It worries medical societies. They send him long telegrams about it.

### SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Sam Blount, Washington man who was chairman of the house judiciary committee which pushed through the liquor control bill in the 1937 legislature, was in town yesterday to have what he termed a little "idle chatter" with Governor Clyde R. Hoey. The Beaufort county's son expressed much indignation with newspaper men who so far have not given him a tumble as a prospective 1940 candidate for governor.

"I'm plenty hot at you newspaper fellows," quoth genial Sam, "you've

## "AWE! KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON!"



mentioned every man in Eastern North Carolina as a candidate except me."

Also in town Thursday was State Senator L. A. Martin, Lexington, who led the legislative fight against liquor control without a statewide referendum. His presence was almost simultaneous with the opening of Wake's first liquor store, but the Davidson county law maker wasn't here to celebrate that event. He was looking over the field with a view to selecting a new school superintendent in his home county. Senator Martin's brilliant, though losing battle in the assembly won him widespread admiration and respect and he is looked upon as a possible "dry" candidate for almost any statewide office.

More than a score fishermen and fish dealers from Pamlico, Craven and nearby counties were in Raleigh yesterday to complain of what they termed unfair competition by the North Carolina Cooperative Fisheries. They conferred with the governor and later with Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, head of the fisheries, which is an agency of the federal government.

Henry Ford was listed on the Raleigh police blotter a day or two ago but the charge itself—passing a worthless check for \$1,500—proved it wasn't the automobile magnate, even though National Labor Relations Board men may be after the Detroit hot and heavy.

Governor Hoey was caught coming in the back door of his own mansion the other day, but the penalty was nothing more severe than an hour or so of conversation with an assembly of ladies.

The chief executive tried to slip in unobserved while a group of ladies attending the big Farm Conference were occupying a large part of the mansion; but was caught red-handed.

On the one hand the Southern Railway is appealing to the Department of Revenue to reduce its tax assessments, pleading dire poverty.

On the other hand the Southern Railway's report shows that it derives a greater revenue per mile in North Carolina than in any other state in which the system operates.

Oscar Pitts, acting Prison Director feels somewhat flattered over a recent incident which occurred at Toccoa, Georgia. Joe Clark, a Negro escapee who fled while serving a ten year stretch for assault with intent to rape, walked into police headquarters in the Cracker city.

"Please phone Cap'n Pitts up in Raleigh to come and get me," he said to the desk sergeant.

If the candidates who took it are to be believed the state bar examination just held was the toughest ever—and nobody passed it.

### Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Arnold Reuben is a famous restaurateur because he names sandwiches after celebrities, and he is wealthy because he charges more money than they are worth. Nevertheless, it isn't his fault if the citizens continue to clamor for the opportunity to deposit their bank notes in his till.

The Reuben legend is predicated on the palate of the after-theatre crowd, and for years it has been a favorite rendezvous for insomniacs and owls. There are almost all the dishes anyone might name, yet it is the endless variety of sandwiches which beckons to the famished and intrigues the newly arrived.

These sandwiches are varied in the extreme, but by far the most startling is the one called the Al Jolson Tartar sandwich. This little 16-oz. honey chile, is raw meat on rye, garnished with raw egg and chopped onions. It costs only a dollar!

Then there is the Rudy Vallee. Considerable investigating reveals this as turkey meat, tongue, may-

onnaise and caviar, with a \$1.50 tag. The Vincent Lopez is turkey and India relish with Russian dressing and lettuce.

Holland ham, tongue, cole slaw and tomato are required for the Jack Pearl sandwich. Kitty Carlisle calls for turkey, Holland ham, with Russian dressing. Being different, the Ed Wynn is a select combination of Nova Scotia salmon and French fried onions. Ozzie Nelson's is corned beef, bologna and Swiss cheese on rye.

Other sandwiches, dedicated to front page personalities are: Grace Moore's reducing sandwich—turkey, cole slaw, whole wheat toast, no butter; Phil Baker—turkey, hard boiled egg, onions, Russian dressing; Ted Lewis—white turkey meat, mayonnaise, caviar; Leo Reisman—chopped chicken liver, hard boiled egg on rye bread. Ethel Merman's is turkey (such a lot of turkey eaters!), tomato, egg, Russian dressing.

There are, in all, some 50 sandwiches dedicated to theatrical and radio stars, and all of them range

from 95 cents to \$1.50. All, that is with the lone exception of the Eddie Duchin sandwich which is corned beef and swiss cheese on toast, and which is 75 cents, the cheapest item on the menu.

As everyone knows, Arnold Reuben is a famous restaurateur. Could he, one wonders, be something of a critic, too? Our other food item for today is a curiously spiced Chinese delicacy known as Sweet and Sour. Maybe you know all about it; I never heard of it until Ward Farrar, the Indianapolis theatrical man, introduced me to it in the Canton Village, off Broadway.

This is, actually, candied pork ribs and pineapple. The bones have been removed, and the dish is an oriental fantasy of spices and herbs. You can't tell whether you are tasting or smelling it... quite the oddest and one of the most pleasant discoveries I ever made in a New York restaurant.

Thirteen per cent of all forest fires are caused by lightning.

## HANG PICTURE IN N. C. OFFICE

### Portrait of W. N. Everett Placed in Capitol Building

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—A portrait of William Nash Everett, of Rockingham, one-time Secretary of State, was hung in the office of Thad Eure, incumbent secretary, with appropriate exercises this morning.

Addition of the Everett portrait gives the office a complete gallery of all deceased secretaries who have held the office since 1891. There are two living former secretaries—Charles Powell, who held the post only a few weeks, and Stacy Wade, immediate predecessor of Mr. Eure. Presentation of the portrait was made with brief, but eloquent remarks by Tom Boss, veteran newspaper man and longtime friend of the Everett family.

Mrs. Everett attended the ceremonies with her children and grandchildren. Mr. Eure, in accepting the portrait, expressed his appreciation of the gift and paid tribute to the fine qualities of Mr. Everett.

This was the second portrait presented the Secretary of State's office since Mr. Eure took office. A portrait of James A. Hartness was presented shortly after Christmas.

In addition to the Hartness and Everett portraits, others on the wall are Dr. Cyrus Thompson of Onslow, who served under Governor D. A. Russell; Colonel J. Brayan Grimes, of Pitt, whose tenure of office lasted from 1901 to 1923; and Octavius Coke, of Wake.

### TENTATIVE BUDGET ADOPTED PROVIDES FOR INCREASE IN CITY'S OPERATING EXPENSES

(Continued from page one) for the purpose. Hereafter the money will be put into a fund for the insurance.

A health inspector will be hired, adding extra cost to the city. Last year the city paid only half the inspector's salary, the remaining being paid by the state. An increase also was made in the donation fund. The city recently voted to give \$250 to the baseball club and this had to be provided for.

With the exception of the increase in valuation, the only additional revenue anticipated is about \$2,000 from the city recorder's court and \$420 annually in rent from the new armory. The county also will get \$420 annually from the National Guard in rent, the two governing units owning the structure jointly.

Estimated collections for 1937-38 were set at \$94,050.27, compared with an estimate last year of \$85,873.75 and actual collections of \$88,406.65. As drawn tentatively estimated expenses exceed estimated collections by \$276.17, but officials felt this could be made up, although the city will have to keep a close watch on expenditures during the present fiscal year unless collections are higher than anticipated.

The largest single revenue item is from the Water and Light Commission, which pays the city \$50,000 annually. Current taxes for operating expenses, not counting the schools, were estimated at \$19,850.27 for the new year, compared with an estimate for last year of \$12,123.75 and

actual collections of \$12,166.36. The school debt service paid \$4,000 on account to the general fund last year, leaving a balance of only \$1,700 which the city can count on this year. It was estimated that privilege taxes would bring \$12,530 into the city's coffers this year, compared with an estimate of \$12,000 for last year and actual collections of \$12,512.58. It will be noted that collections in every instance were over the estimate for last year, but expenses also exceeded the budget.

### NEW STATUTES PUT IN EFFECT

(Continued from page one) streets. The ordinance adopted last

night forbids the erection of a building within less than 26 feet from the center of the highway on Greene street from the city limits to Dickinson avenue, and on the avenue from Greene to the city's western limits. Other streets possibly will be included in the ordinance at a later date.

Hereafter fish trucks stopping in Greenville will have to be equipped with a container to catch the drainage. Complaints have been made that trucks stop in the main business section and the waste drips to the ground, causing flies and otherwise proving to be a nuisance.

The parking law forbids parking on one side of Albemarle avenue on and about a curve at the colored theatre. It was pointed out that a crowd is usually congregated about the area and with cars on both sides life and property are endangered.

Hereafter no beggar will be allowed to ask alms on the streets of Greenville, under another ordinance adopted last night. It was declared the practice had become a nuisance and there had come for a halt. The question of blind musicians was brought up and it was declared that since the Social Security act was providing aid for them, they, too, should come under the act.



## When scorching heat holds like a vise, Quench your thirst with SCHLITZ ON ICE

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



# Schlitz

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The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

## A GREAT CHANCE TO SAVE



### The Greatest Savings We Have Offered Yet! These Goods Are Marked Down To Rock Bottom They Must Go—Regardless

Our Entire Stock of Woman's Fashions for All Summer Occasions at Drastic Markdowns!

### Reductions On All Beach Wear

**PRINTS**  
One table of Prints, all fast colors, 18c value. Special, yard ..... **10c**  
**SILK PRINTS**  
A clean-up of all silk Prints. Values to 69c—at, yard ..... **39c**



**LADIES' DRESSES**  
Crepes, shantung, prints and lace dresses. Values to \$3.95 ..... **\$1.99**

**LADIES' DRESSES**  
Ladies' printed silk and silk crepe dresses. Values to \$4.95 ..... **\$2.75**

**E. Fird's DEPARTMENT STORE**

### Men's Summer Suits

Men's cool sanforized gabardine suits, latest styled backs—a real value at **\$4.75 and \$5.75**

### Men's Wash Pants

Men's sanforized wash pants in checks, stripes and solid colors ..... **97c**



## Special USED CAR Values

1936 Chevrolet Pick-up, beautiful blue duco finish, new tires, trim in A-1 condition, very low mileage.... **\$435**

1935 Ford Pick-up, new tires. This motor truck is in perfect running condition, upholstery like new. Special sale price ..... **\$345**

1931 Chevrolet Truck, long wheel base, stake body, very good tires. See it and you'll buy it ..... **\$135**

1932 Ford V-8 Coach ..... **\$95**

1930 Ford Coach ..... **\$60**

1925 Nash Sedan ..... **\$65**

1931 Ford Truck, dual wheels ..... **\$95**

**White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**  
33 PHONES 34  
"The House of Bargains"  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

1933 Plymouth Coach, beautiful black finish, low mileage, very good rubber. This car has been checked from stem to stern to give you the best of service ..... **\$235**

1934 Chevrolet Coach, Master model, knee action, no draft ventilation, restful Fisher body, new rubber, upholstery can't be told from new ..... **\$345**

1935 Chevrolet Coach, Standard model, actual mileage 16,000, tires perfect, clean as a pin inside and out ..... **\$395**

1935 Chevrolet Sedan, Standard model. Its finish, tires and upholstery show no wear, low mileage. This little car is perfect in every respect ..... **\$395**

1935 Chevrolet Coach, Master model, new black duco finish, new rubber. It's been reconitioned from bumper to bumper ..... **\$450**

# Locals Best Tarboro, 7-1; To Play Bugs Here Tomorrow

## GREENIES GET 12 HITS IN WIN

### Delaney Hurls 2-Hit Ball for 7 1-3 Innings

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

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Greenville 7, Tarboro 1.  
 Williamston 5, Ayden 4.  
 Snow Hill 3, New Bern 0.  
 Kinston 11, Goldsboro 7.

**THE STANDINGS:**

W.	L.	Pct.
Snow Hill	51	27 .654
Williamston	46	32 .590
Tarboro	41	37 .526
Ayden	39	38 .506
Goldsboro	39	38 .506
New Bern	38	38 .500
Greenville	29	49 .372
Kinston	26	52 .333

Greenville's Greenies turned on the heat yesterday. They gathered 12 hits and 7 runs off a pair of Tarboro hurlers to defeat Snake Henry's boys while John Delaney and Freddie Caliguri were setting their foes down with four hits and one run.

Delaney started, but had to retire in the eighth after he twisted his leg. He allowed only two hits and no runs. Freddie Caliguri, who relieved him, was reached for two hits and the Tarboro tally.

The Tarborians were set down in order until the fourth when Snake Henry singled to center. Delaney held them until the eighth without another hit. In this verse Lehman singled for the second Tarboro hit of the day. In the 9th, with Caliguri pitching, Campbell beat out an infield hit and Frankie Ware doubled for the third and fourth hits for the Tarborians.

The Greenies got enough tallies in the first inning to win the old ball game. Swamp Norwood was issued a free pass, and talked on Tom Thompson's double. Thompson was out at third trying to make the hit go for a three-bagger. Durwood Stowe drew a free pass, then scored on singles by Johnson and Rudisill. Buck Jarvis homered inside the park in the seventh.

Jarvis with three safeties for as many times at bat led the Greenies in a 12-hit attack. He had a double, a single and a homer. Rudisill, with a pair of singles, was runner-up.

Swamp Norwood's flunting catch of Jim Tatum's long drive in the second frame was the fielding feature of the contest. The drive would have gone for two bases—maybe three—if Norwood hadn't "snagged" it.

The Greenies are in Tarboro this afternoon. They return here tomorrow for a game at Third St. Stadium with the Bugs.

The box score:

Tarboro	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lehman, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Caranahan, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rimmer, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Henry, lb	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ware, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Tatum, 3b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Campbell, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Sharkey, e	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cassell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Biggie, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	13	0

Ab. R. H. O. A. E.  
 Greenville  
 Powell, 2b 4 0 1 2 7 1  
 Norwood, c 3 2 1 2 0 0  
 Thompson, ss 3 1 1 3 4 0  
 Stowe, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0  
 Johnson, lb 4 0 1 13 1 0  
 Rudisill, lf 3 1 2 3 0 0  
 Jarvis, 3b 3 2 3 0 1 0  
 Roy, c 4 0 1 4 0 0  
 Delaney, p 3 0 1 0 2 0  
 Caliguri, p 1 0 0 1 0 0  
 Totals 37 7 12 27 16 1

Runs batted in: Thompson, Rudisill 2, Roy 2, Jarvis, Stowe, Campbell. Two-base hits: Ware, Thompson, Delaney, Jarvis, Roy. Home run: Jarvis. Stolen bases: Caranahan, Thompson. Double plays: Sharkey to Henry to Lehman to Tatum; Thompson to Powell to Johnson. Left on bases: Greenville 9, Tarboro 7. Base or balls: off Delaney 4, Cassell 4, Biggie 3. Struck out: by Delaney 3, Biggie 1. Hits: off Delaney 2 in 7 1-3 innings. Cassell 4 in 1; Biggie 3 in 7; Caliguri 2 in 12-3. Hit by pitcher: by Biggie (Johnson). Winning pitcher: Delaney. Losing pitcher: Cassell. Umpires: Cone and Howard. Time of game 2:05.

**Snow Hill's Leaders Win From Bears 3-0**

Williamston, Aug. 6.—Williamston's Martins ended their losing streak at five games by taking a 3-0 victory over Ayden yesterday.

Larry Wade pitched the route and yielded only six hits to the Aces, but two of those were homers—by Joyner and McCormick, each with none on. Woodrow Webb, Ayden hurler, yielded nine hits, fanned five, walked six. Wade fanned four, walked four.

The Martins bunched hits for an early 3-0 lead, but Ayden broke the ice on Joyner's homer in the fourth and scored two in the fifth to tie. Stevens hit a triple, his third safety of the day, in the home sixth and scored on Deim's single.

The winning run came with two out in the eighth. Lakatos walked, advanced on a hit by Deim, and scored when Wade singled off Schuchholz's glove.

McCormick homered for Ayden in the ninth.

Charlie Stevens was the batting star of the game.

## BASEBALL

### Where They Play

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

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

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

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

### How They Stand

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	29 .688
Boston	54	37 .593
Chicago	57	40 .588
Detroit	53	39 .576
Cleveland	43	48 .473
Washington	40	50 .444
St. Louis	31	62 .333
Philadelphia	27	64 .297

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	60	34 .638
New York	56	40 .583
Pittsburgh	50	44 .532
St. Louis	50	44 .532
Boston	46	50 .479
Brooklyn	39	54 .419
Cincinnati	38	55 .409
Philadelphia	40	58 .408

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	67	38 .638
Portsmouth	61	46 .570
Norfolk	59	47 .557
Richmond	57	50 .533
Charlotte	54	51 .514
Durham	52	52 .500
Rocky Mount	50	56 .472
Winston-Salem	23	83 .217

**BI-STATE LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	53	36 .596
Mayodan	52	37 .584
Bassett	49	39 .557
Martinsville	45	44 .506
Mount Airy	44	45 .494
Reidsville	38	48 .442
South Boston	38	53 .418
Leaksville	36	53 .404

### Yesterday's Results

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 New York 13, Chicago 8.  
 Boston 5, Cleveland 4.  
 Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3.  
 St. Louis 7, Washington 4.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.  
 New York 3, Cincinnati 0.  
 Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 6.  
 Boston 4, St. Louis 1.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
 Asheville 14-2, Portsmouth 1-8.  
 Charlotte 6, Winston-Salem 5.  
 Durham 4, Rocky Mount 1.  
 Norfolk 3, Richmond 2.

**BI-STATE LEAGUE**  
 Danville 4-5, Bassett 3-6.  
 Mayodan 4-7, Leaksville 0-1.

**SALLY LEAGUE**  
 Jacksonville 9-0, Columbus 5-6.  
 Augusta 3, Savannah 2.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**  
 Atlanta 4, Nashville 3.  
 Chattanooga 12-3, Knoxville 4-1.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Baltimore 10, Montreal 5.  
 Jersey City 4, Rochester 3.  
 Newark 4, Buffalo 2.  
 Others idle.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
 Milwaukee 10, Toledo 7.

### Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Cleveland at New York—Feller vs. Gomez.  
 Chicago at Boston—Lee vs. Wilson.  
 Detroit at Washington—Poffenberger or Lawson vs. Weaver. (Only games scheduled.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell vs. Lucas.  
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Butcher vs. Davis.  
 Boston at Chicago (2)—Lanning and Bush vs. Carleton and Parmelee.  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis—Passeau vs. Warneke.

### Homer Hitters

Yesterday's homers:

Gehrig, Yankees	2
Pyrek, Indians	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1
Fox, Tigers	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
Young, Pirates	1
Martin, Phillies	1
Demaree, Cubs	1
DiMaggio, Bees	1

The Leaders:

DiMaggio, Yankees	32
Fox, Red Sox	28
Gehrig, Yankees	25
Greenberg, Tigers	25
Trosky, Indians	23
Ott, Glans	22

League totals:

American	518
National	452

In the early days of American settlement, sugar was shipped sewn up in palm leaf hats.

## RED IS RELIABLE —By PAP



### Williamston Martins End Losing Streak

Snow Hill, Aug. 6.—Base hits were scarce—and walks plentiful—in yesterday's Snow Hill-New Bern game. The Billies won, 3-0 and out-hit the visiting Bears, 4 to 3.

Worles, Knowles pitched the route for the Bears. He walked five. Snow Hill made two runs in the sixth without a hit. A walk, a sacrifice and an error led to one run. The other counted when a double-play failed to get the second man.

With one out in the home seventh, Wall walked. He stole second, and he scored a bit later when Thoele erred Bistruff's boundary.

Bertram pitched for the Billies until relieved by Joyce with none out in the eighth. Mullinax walk and Knowles single sent Bertram out. Stith popped out, and Flythe hit into a double play.

In the Bears' seventh, a single and two walks filled the bases with two away—but Thoele's best was a pop to Soufas.

Bertram singled in the third and sixth to account for half the Billies' hits. Wall singled in the first, Rabo in the fourth.

Mullinax singled in the third, and Douglass did the same in the seventh.

Bertram walked eight; Joyce one.

### Kinston Wins Freak Game from Goldbugs

Kinston, Aug. 6.—Kinston's lowly Eagles tried their darndest yesterday to give Goldsboro a victory, but Picher Bunn Hearn, Jr., was wilder than a March hare and insisted on the locals' taking the fray—which they finally did, 11-7.

Hearn issued eight walks. In the third, he filled the bases, then handed out a pass and forced in a run and started the Eagles off on a six-run rally. After he forced in the run, Danny Danies came in from right field to do the hurling, and Danny proceeded to walk a man and force in another tally. Wprostok drove in the third run with a fly, and Joe Schultz wound up the frame with an inside-the-park homer that was good for three tallies.

That splurge gave the Eagles an 8-3 margin. The Bugs got to work in the fifth to cut the deficit to a single tally, but Dallas Morros homered in the last of the fifth, with two on, to wind up the scoring. After that the teams got down to business and played baseball.

### Major Leaders

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	84	574	81	151 .404
Travis, Senators	70	276	40	107 .388
Hartnett, Cubs	63	201	25	78 .398
Gehrig, Yankees	95	355	89	134 .378
Waner, Pirates	94	380	67	142 .374
DiMaggio, Yanks	89	373	99	128 .370

### Tax Notice

In accordance with the State Law governing the advertising of Real Estate for unpaid taxes; I will be compelled to advertise Real Estate Taxes for the year 1936 the second week in August and sell the second Monday in September.

The Board of Aldermen has also instructed me to advertise all unpaid Paving Assessments that are past due when Taxes are advertised.

**J. O. Duval**  
 Tax Collector Town of Greenville

## Sport Slants —By PAP

The thunder of Joe DiMaggio's big bat and Lou Gehrig's march along his consecutive-game route just about drown out any cheers that might be tossed in the direction of lesser lights of the New York Yankees.

No one ever thinks of the Yankees in terms of defense. Perhaps that is the reason why Red Rolfe has been so completely overlooked this summer. Outside of the little splash he made in helping the American leaguers down the National team in the annual all-star contest, little mention has been made of the excellent job the red-headed Dartmouth alumnus is doing at the hot corner for the Yankees.

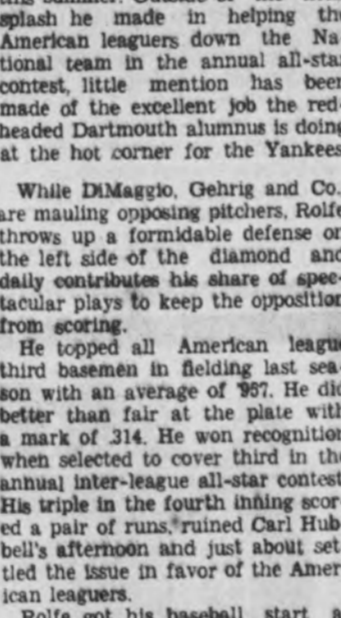
While DiMaggio, Gehrig and Co. are mauling opposing pitchers, Rolfe throws up a formidable defense on the left side of the diamond and daily contributes his share of spectacular plays to keep the opposition from scoring.

He topped all American league third basemen in fielding last season with an average of .967. He did better than fair at the plate with a mark of .314. He won recognition when selected to cover third in the annual inter-league all-star contest. His triple in the fourth inning scored a pair of runs—ruined Carl Hubbell's afternoon and just about settled the issue in favor of the American leaguers.

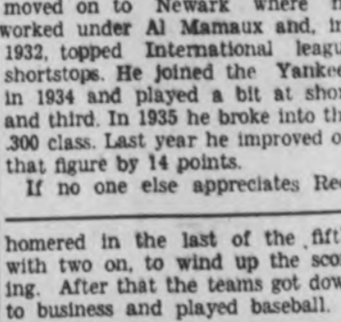
Rolfe got his baseball start at Dartmouth under old Jeff Tesreau, a former big league hurler. After graduating he joined the Albany club in 1931 and batted .333. He moved on to Newark where he worked under Al Mamaux and, in 1932, topped International league shortstops. He joined the Yankees in 1934 and played a bit at short and third. In 1935 he broke into the 300 class. Last year he improved on that figure by 14 points.

If no one else appreciates Red,

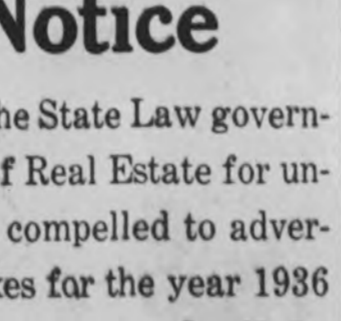
### August Buys!



Special Closeout Price **89c**



Special Closeout Price **\$3.29**



Special closeout price on Beach Chairs, without footrest, but with arms. **97c**

These prices are for cash only. This is an opportune time to buy and save.

**Home Furniture Store**  
 Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.  
 Phone 79

## COBURN GAINS 12-3 VICTORY

### Breaks Jinx Held By Blount - Harvey Store Players

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
 Carolina Sales vs. Carolina Dairy (Third Street Stadium)  
 Taddler's vs. Flanagan's (College Diamond)

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Coburn's 12, Blount-Harvey 3

**STANDINGS**

W.	L.	Pct.
Taddler Ins.	10	0 1.000
Ferson-Gaffett	4	2 .667
Carolina Dairy	5	5 .500
Carolina Sales	4	4 .500
Coburn Shoe	5	5 .500
Flanagan Bugy	4	5 .444
Blount-Harvey	4	7 .355
Lawyers	0	8 .000

The Coburn Shoe Co., softball team yesterday afternoon broke the

jinx the Blount-Harvey team has held over it during the second half play and defeated the department store men, 12-3.

The shoemen scored enough runs in the first inning to win the game when they got off to a good start and before the frame was over had pushed five runs across the plate.

Blount-Harvey men threatened several times, but the shoe salesmen played errorless play and held them in check.

The winners hit safely 13 times, while Blount-Harvey's team was garnering only five safeties, one of which was a homer by Fleming.

Collins of the shoe store hit three safeties to lead both clubs. The entire Coburn team was effective at



It is amazing that a whiskey priced so sensibly as Glenmore can be offered at full 100 proof strength. Most whiskeys in this price class are from 7 to 10 per cent lower in proof.

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated  
 Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky

**Glenmore's**  
 KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

**BASEBALL**  
 SATURDAY, 4:00 P. M.  
**Goldsboro**  
 —AT—  
**Greenville**

**The Radio of Tomorrow Can Be Yours Today..!**

See and Hear this Startling New 1938 Emerson

**WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING LITTLE RADIO**

With the Amazing "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"  
 (Mechanical and Design Patents Pending)

Most revolutionary invention since the dynamic speaker. Acoustical chamber blends and equalizes voice and instrument tones and "balances" reception throughout the room. Virtually re-creates the Artist in Your Home.



**EMERSON Model R-167** \$29.95  
 5-Tube AC Superheterodyne, American Broadcasts, All Police Bands, Amateur and Aeroplane Stations.

**Other New EMERSON Features**

1. Emerson Micro-Selector brings in More American and Foreign Stations.
2. Large GEMLOID Dials make tuning easy.
3. Automatic Volume Control and Tone Control give better reception.
4. Handsome Styling. Hand-rubbed cabinets.
5. There are Emerson sets for every purpose and every purse.

Here's an Ideal "2nd" Set for Your Home

For living room, bedroom, children's room, kitchen — or for your office. Come in and see how Emerson Radio meets every wish of the family.

**EMERSON Model R-156** \$22.95  
 5-Tube AC Superheterodyne set with all advance features. American Broadcasts, All Police Bands, Amateur and Aeroplane Stations.

**EMERSON Model Q-157** \$14.95  
 AC-DC—plays everywhere. American Broadcasts and Police calls. Modern Baby-Bo cabinet with many new features.

You get Big-Set Performance in Emerson's small radio. Sold on EASY TERMS.

**Quality Electric Co., Inc.**  
 AUTHORIZED DEALER—414 Evans Street  
 GREENVILLE, N. C. —SALES AND SERVICE Telephone 234

# WANTS

Rates 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

**ALL KINDS OF TOBACCO**  
Twine for sale at 30c per pound.  
J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions.  
7-9 1/2

**PHONE 30 OR 619**  
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning...  
The Old Reliable—We Know How!  
RAINBOW CLEANERS

**ALL SIZES FRUIT JARS, JAR**  
Caps and Jar Rings in stock J.  
A. Watson, Feeds, Seeds, Provisions.  
1114

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

**FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY.**  
People's Bakery.  
9 1/2

**THE VANITIE BOXE—THE ONLY**  
Air Conditioned Beauty Shop in  
Greenville—oldest and best—most  
expert operators! Permanent Waves  
\$2.50 to \$10.00. At Five Points—  
next to Hill Horne's Drug Store—  
telephone 31. Aug 5-1 mo.

**FCX SUPPLIES: TOBACCO**  
Twine, 28c lb.; arsenate of lead,  
12 1/2c lb.; motor oil, 6c gal.; fly  
spray, 90c gal.; FCX paints all  
kinds dairy, poultry and hog feeds.  
Pitt FCX Service. 7 14 1/2

**CLEANING AND PRESSING. ALL**  
work guaranteed. Call for deliver-  
ed, protected by insurance. Caro-  
lina Dry Cleaners, phone 176. Leon  
Smith, Prop. 20 1/2

**NEW TURNIP AND RUTABAGA**  
Seed are in stock. J. A. Watson,  
Seed-Feed-Provisions.  
21 1/2

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT**  
on East Ninth street. Immediate  
possession. W. G. Ward, phone 338.  
4 3 1/2

**FOR SALE: TOBACCO STICKS.**  
J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C.  
4 3 1/2

**WANTED, TO RENT: A FIVE-**  
room house. Only permanent loca-  
tion considered. Phone 433. 4 3 1/2

**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—**  
Lemon Cheese Layer Cake and  
Coconut Pies. People's Bakery.

**Love! Mystery! Thrill!**  
...and plain Hysterical!

## JACK OAKIE ANN SOTHERN SUPER-SLEUTH



**OUR GANG COMEDY**  
Crime Doesn't Pay Subject  
Paramount News

**PITT TODAY SAT.**

**BIGGER AND BETTER**

**EVERYBODY**  
ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA  
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS  
12 OUNCES  
5¢  
Look for the Trade Mark  
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE  
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL  
A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-  
Morse coal stokers and water sys-  
tems. C. L. RUSSELL  
314 Evans St., business phone  
536, Greenville, N. C. Residence  
phone 326-J. a20 1mo

**EVERYWHERE ON EVERYTHING**  
Athley's and Glidden's paints, out-  
side and inside. Time-tested. Car-  
ried at old prices. Come in and get  
one of our Age of Color books. Bak-  
er & Davis Hdw. Co. a20 1mo

**WE HAVE NOT ADVANCED**  
prices on Benjamin Moore paints.  
Let us give you prices or estimate  
our job, inside or outside work. J.  
Watson. Seed-Feed-Provisions. 3 1/2

**TRY OUR OLD FASHION POUND**  
Cake with your peaches and  
cream. People's Bakery.

**FOR SALE: TOBACCO STICKS**  
and tobacco wood. W. C. Clark,  
Ice, Coal and Wood Yard. Phone  
131. Aug 3,6,10

**TRAVELING SALESMAN**  
WANTED!  
26 to 36 years of age, owning auto-  
mobile, to sell nationally known line  
of feeds through merchants to  
farmers. Applicant must possess  
fair education (college training preferred),  
be energetic, trustworthy,  
resourceful and have a record of  
profitable performance as a traveling  
salesman; home week-ends.  
State age, whether married or single,  
education and salary desired.  
Give names of former employers  
and six character references. Your  
present employer will not be con-  
sulted unless we employ you. Attach  
latest snapshot and give telephone  
number.  
Answer "AUTO" P. O. Box 408  
Greenville, N. C.  
Aug 5-6-9

**FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS**  
and siab wood. Bethel Manufac-  
turing Co., Bethel, N. C. 5-31

**AUCTION SALE—HOUSEHOLD**  
Goods—Saturday next, 2 p. m.—  
S. C. and Evans. Must sell, leaving  
city. Appreciate friends helping  
this sale. Respectfully, Wm. Sizemore.  
5-21

**THE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP—**  
Shampoo and wave, 25c; Perma-  
nent Waves, \$2.50. Best Service—  
Graduate Operators. Upstairs Mun-  
ford Bldg., Five Points. Look For  
the Big Sign. Tel. 1003. 5-1 mo.

**WE GET EGGS FROM THE**  
country every day, wholesale of  
retail; ham-butt pork, tobacco  
twine, feeds, seeds, groceries, Evans  
Feed & Seed Co., Dickinson Ave.  
2 6 1/2

**DR. W. M. HARDISON REMOVES**  
corns, bunions and ingrown nails.  
Also specializes in weak and fallen  
arches. Will be at Coburn's Shoe  
Store Monday. 6-21

**WANTED—A ROOMER GENTLE-**  
man. Mrs. S. E. Gates, 311 Sum-  
mit Street, phone 184-JX.

**FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED**  
apartment. Will be available on  
20th of this month. Call 35.

**LEFT IN SOME STORE OR BANK**  
package containing flashlight and  
two bulbs. Finder return to L. F.  
Worthington, Greenville, Route 1.

**Richmond Livestock**  
Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams

Richmond, Aug. 6.—Hogs, receipts  
light market steady; \$12.75 top paid  
for good and choice corn fed hard  
finish 180 to 250 pounds run of  
trucked in gilts and barrows 160 to  
180 pounds \$12.50; 140 to 160 lbs  
\$12.25; 250-300 lbs. \$12.50; sows \$9  
to \$10.50 as to quality; soft and oily  
hogs sold subject to discount car-  
lots by rail quotable 25 cents over  
comparable trucked in arrivals.

Cattle: receipts very moderate  
market steady; veal top unchanged  
at \$10; cows steady \$4.50 to \$6.50;  
bulls \$4. to \$6.50; strictly best butch-  
er bulls with finish to \$7; heifers  
\$4.50 to \$6. Common and medium  
steers \$5 to \$9; good steers with  
weight and finish to \$10; with dry  
fed grain finished steers quotable  
considerably above \$10.

Sheep: receipts very light market  
steady lambs quotable for nearby  
run \$10, downward and ewes as to  
quality \$4 and downward.  
Weather cloudy, temperature 85.

Indian corn, or maize, has been  
used experimentally as a source of  
sugar.

Sugar cane, now rivaled by sugar  
beets, was for centuries the  
source of commercial sugar.

Several manufacturers, whose  
feeds contained materials injurious  
to livestock, have already been pen-  
alized and the particular feeds set-

ed, Coltrane said, pointing out that  
the prevalence of "rice hulls have  
been found in many instances in  
violation of the feed-stuffs statute."  
Under the law, rice hulls, grit,  
peat, non-nutritive and other stuffs  
injurious to livestock cannot be  
placed in feeds.

Already the department analyti-  
cal division has sampled and tested  
580 feed samples since January 1  
and will issue a bulletin on the  
findings in the near future.

Coltrane explained that the "un-  
usual quantity of feeds containing  
non-nutritive and injurious materi-  
als today has resulted from the  
high cost of feeds," but added that  
"the Department of Agriculture will  
not tolerate violations of the law  
and samples are being taken and  
tested as fast as possible."

Commissioner of Agriculture W.  
Kerr Scott will be among the speak-  
ers at the meeting and all farmers  
are invited to attend.

D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the  
commissioner of agriculture, who  
will preside at the conference, said  
that the wide-spread reports of  
"foreign materials found in feed in  
violation of the law makes it nec-  
essary to discuss the law with the  
manufacturers," but at the same  
time added "this meeting is one of  
many to be called by the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture in an effort to  
bring about a more thorough under-  
standing of the law both for the  
protector of the farmers as well as  
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**Chicago Grain Market**  
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT:	Open	Close	Pre. Cl.
September	114 1/4	112 1/2	115 1/2
December	114 1/4	113	115 1/2
May	115 1/4	114 1/4	116 1/2

CORN:  
September 99 1/2 100 1/4 99 1/2  
December 67 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2  
May 69 68 1/2 69 1/2

OATS:  
September 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2  
December 30 1/2 30 1/2 31  
May 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2

RYE:  
September 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2  
December 81 81 1/2 81

**New York Cotton**  
New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Cotton  
futures opened steady one higher  
to five lower on trade buying in  
near and liquidation in distant  
positions.  
Near months were relatively  
steadier than distant positions and  
at the end of the first hour prices  
ranged from unchanged to five net  
lower.  
December sold up to 10.92 and  
March to 10.88, with the entire list  
at midday ruling at one higher to  
four lower.  
Futures closed barely steady, 7 to  
16 lower. Spot steady, middling  
11.28.

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

October	10.88	10.89	10.95
December	10.88	10.78	10.87
January	10.90	10.82	10.91
March	11.02	10.90	11.03
May	11.06	10.94	11.09
July	11.03	10.97	11.13

**N. Y. Stock Market**  
New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A  
drowsy stock market today put what  
little buying power it had behind  
mining and specialty issues.  
Motors did fairly well, but utilities  
and rails slipped. Volume was  
small from the start and trends  
mixed near the fourth hour.  
Bonds generally failed to get off  
on the right foot and commodities  
were uneven.  
Transfers approximated 700,000  
shares.

**N. Y. STOCK LIST**

American Radiator	21 1/2
American Telephone	17 1/2
American Tobacco	83 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	50 1/2
Atlantic Refining	28 1/2
Bendix Aviation	20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	98 1/2
Chrysler	115 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	13 1/2
Commercial Solvent	14
Continental Oil	15 1/2
DuPont	16 1/2
Electric Power Lite	22
General Electric	56 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2
Lingert Myers	101
Montic Ward	62 1/2
Southern Railway	28 1/2
Standard Oil	68 1/2

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

Anaconda	61 1/2
American Radiator	21 1/2
Calumet-Heck	16 1/2
Son. Oil	15 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	19 1/2
Ford Lid	7 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2
International Telephone	11 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	18 1/2
Oils Steel	19 1/2
Packard	8 1/2
Paramount Pictures	21 1/2
Radio Ward	10 1/2
Reynolds	52 1/2
Seaboard	14
Southern Ry.	28 1/2
Sterling Inc.	5 1/2
Standard Brands	12
Texas Corporation	64
Texas Gulf Sulphur	38 1/2
U. S. Steel	116 1/2
United Corporation	5 1/2
Warner Pictures	14 1/2
White Motors	24
Western Union	46 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	50 1/2

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. South American country.  
2. Tapering solids.  
3. Device for treating cloth.  
4. Heated chamber.  
5. Overhead.  
6. Wander.  
7. Suture.  
8. Light and fine.  
9. Seed.  
10. Salad herbs.  
11. Strictly.  
12. Mediterranean sailing vessel.  
13. Ancient manuscript.  
14. Bone.  
15. Do something in return.  
16. Footless animal.  
17. Stinging insect.  
18. Favor.  
19. Snug room.  
20. Planet.  
21. City in Paraguay.  
22. Section of the Koran.  
23. Son of Seth.  
24. Weeds.  
25. Type measure.  
26. Prevent.

**DOWN**

1. Attitude.  
2. Uniform.  
3. Peruse.  
4. Altogether good.  
5. Masculine name.  
6. Fat.  
7. Egg drink.  
8. At any time.  
9. European finch.  
10. Judge.  
11. Beneficial.  
12. Malign.

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

JAMB THE PACE  
ERIA ROT ODOR  
TASK ALA LION  
PERCEPTIBLE  
TOR AT EAT  
ARISTOL GIMPS  
BANT RET COAT  
ULTRA TRESTLE  
ESS EG HEM  
FURTHERMORE  
ERIC RUB AREA  
NASH ILL FLAG  
SLEY FEE TYRO

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21				22		23			
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73												

**SEeks SAFETY OF FEEDSTUFF**

**Complaints of Injurious Ingredients to Be Discussed**

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Complaints of  
injurious ingredients in livestock  
feeds will be aired and the state  
feeding-stuff law will be explained  
at a meeting of North Carolina feed  
manufacturers called by the De-  
partment of Agriculture for Wed-  
nesday, August 11 at the agricul-  
ture building.

D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the  
commissioner of agriculture, who  
will preside at the conference, said  
that the wide-spread reports of  
"foreign materials found in feed in  
violation of the law makes it nec-  
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the manufacturers."

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feeds contained materials injurious  
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alized and the particular feeds set-

## COURT TO OPEN HERE AUGUST 23

(Continued from page one)

Wednesday, August 25th  
W. H. Garrett vs. Galsy Sumrell  
et al.  
Jesse L. Manning vs. Roy Bowers  
et al.  
H. L. Tetterton vs. A. C. L. Rail-  
road.  
W. L. Moore vs. Big "4" Sales  
Agency.  
Big "4" Sales Agency vs. Elsie P.  
Allen.  
Lucinda Barnes vs. Harry Barrett  
et al.

Thursday, August 26th  
J. E. Collins vs. B. M. Cogdell.  
Tom Harris vs. A. L. Puryear et al.  
Cecil Claiborne et al. vs. J. M.  
Smith.  
In matter of will of Daniel F.  
Langley.  
Early Telfair vs. Effie Telfair.

Friday, August 27th  
George Chauncey vs. Verno Gas-  
kins et al.  
H. C. Sugg vs. W. H. Forbes et al.

H. C. Sugg vs. H. P. Vainright.  
J. L. Anderson et al. vs. Gulf Oil  
Company.  
Hardee vs. Hardee.

**SAYS CONGRESS CAN QUIT NOW IF RETURNING**  
(Continued from page one)

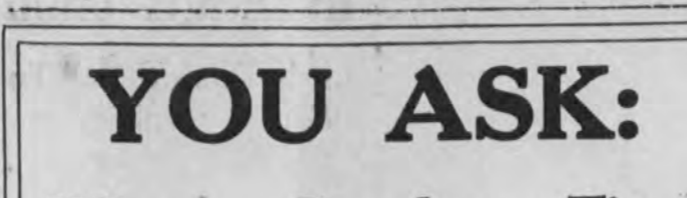
out. The President has let it be  
known otherwise he will veto the  
bill.  
The senate reaffirmed its deci-  
sion to limit the cost of the propos-  
ed construction under the Wagner  
bill to \$4,000 a family unit, or \$1-  
000 a room.  
Despite protests from adminis-  
tration leaders that the limit was too  
low, the senate tabled a motion to  
reconsider. The amendment was  
adopted several days ago by a 40 to  
39 vote. The vote to table was 44  
to 39.  
The senate had earlier returned  
to its housing debate, interrupted  
yesterday by discussion of the farm  
situation and had quickly written  
into the Wagner bill a provision to  
put the proposed federal housing

President Roosevelt told the press  
conference he would leave Washing-  
ton late tonight for a trip to Hyde  
Park, probably returning Monday  
morning.

**STATE**  
TODAY-TOMORROW  
**Buck JONES**  
Empty Saddles  
Also Dick Tracy No. 10

**NO FOOLING—IT'S COOLING!**

The Walrus lives in Arctic seas  
Where cooling off is done with ease;  
If you would also beat the heat  
A CALVERT COLLINS is your treat!



**COOL HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKEY COLLINS**

**Now**  
**NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT**  
With the NEW 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO

**YOU ASK:**  
Why are Goodyear Tires FIRST in Sales?

WE SAY: Cream rises naturally to the top—and so do the cream products of an industry. Thus today, as for 22 years, Goodyear Tires top any other make in popularity. BUT NOT IN PRICE. To suit any purse we have a Goodyear with the cream of the famous Goodyear features in it: Center traction for greater grip; quicker, safer stops; tough treads for long, hard wear; Supertwist Cord in every ply for greatest blowout protection.

Ride on Goodyears