

Partly cloudy, scattered showers this afternoon and possibly in central and north east tonight and Friday.

Tobacco Bringing Good Prices

Ambassador From Britain Seriously Wounded When Japanese Bombs Hit Auto

HOPE IS FELT FOR RECOVERY

Threat By Japan To Include Foreigners In Blockade Another Serious International Development In Undeclared Sino-Japanese War.

Shanghai, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Sino-Japanese war took a grave international turn today when Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British ambassador to China was seriously wounded by an attack from Japanese war planes.

The car in which the ambassador was riding from Nanking to Shanghai was attacked by two Japanese bombers near Shanghai. He was seriously wounded by machine gun bullets and rushed to a Shanghai hospital.

There a diagnosis disclosed the bullet had lodged near the envoy's spine without fracturing it. This led to hope he would recover.

He was in a greatly weakened condition because of loss of blood. Condolences flooded into the hospital from Chinese General Chiang Kai-Shek, Shanghai's Mayor Yui and from the Japanese admirals now in command here.

The wounding of the British ambassador was the second rapid international development today in the undeclared war between the two great Oriental powers.

This morning Japanese naval authorities threatened to include American and other foreign shipping in the 800-mile blockade of the Yellow Sea in their drive against Shanghai.

(In Tokyo Premier Konove declared Japan considered British and American efforts to halt the fighting in the Shanghai area as of little importance.)

British officials took an exceedingly grave view of the attack on the ambassador and immediately lodged a strong protest with the Japanese government.

With Sir Hugh was Lieut. Col. W. A. Lovat-Fraser, British military attaché, who was knocked senseless by an exploding bomb.

J. B. Powell, Chicago Tribune correspondent on the war front, was policed but uninjured when huge Japanese shell splinters smashed into his automobile which was flying the American flag.

Advisory Warning Of Floods In N. C. Issued By Bureau

Rising Waters Reported in Neuse, Cape Fear and Roanoke Rivers in Eastern Carolina

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The weather bureau here issued an advisory warning today of floods in the Neuse, Tar, Cape Fear and Roanoke rivers in Eastern North Carolina.

Lee A. Denon, head of the bureau, said overflows of the upper Neuse and upper Tar would be "rather heavy." The floods, he added, were caused by unusually heavy rains in the last several days.

The Neuse was at 18.2 feet, four over its banks at Neuse Station. Wake county, this morning covering thousands of acres of lowlands, but apparently causing little damage.

The river also was two feet in flood at Smithfield.

Denon said reports from Louisville indicated the Tar was in "quite heavy" flood there.

The Roanoke was out of its banks at Weldon, but no damage was reported.

The Cape Fear will probably overflow its banks tomorrow.

Oregon Farmers Breeding Coyus

Insurgents Enter Government City

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Insurgent columners rode proudly into Santander today in formal occupation of the government's last important city on the northwest Spanish coastal ledge.

The city was hung with the red and gold flags of Spain's insurgency. The streets were jammed with cheering Santanderese.

Formal occupation came at 11:45 a. m.

Insurgent sources estimated about half of the Spanish government defeated army of some 50,000 was caught in a 15-mile square trap in the country southeast of Santander, still unaware "the city of perpetual spring" had surrendered.

The defense of the Biscayan's seaport had been shattered by 12 days of swift thrusts by General Franco's far superior war machines—a defeat that may decide Spain's 13-month-old civil conflict.

Tales of anarchist terror in the conquered city, of thirst and hunger, of pillage and shooting in the streets, reached the French shores of the Bay of Biscay.

Fleeing men, women and children streamed into France on any craft that could carry them over the water. The sea was the only exit from Santander, and even there Franco's navy was on patrol.

Mississippi Man Is Held On Charge Of Peonage

Clarksville, Miss., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Federal authorities held a Negro share-cropper and his wife in "protective custody" as material witnesses today pending arraignment of a 39-year-old farmer on charges of holding them in peonage.

Meanwhile Department of Justice agents continued their inquiry into the claim the Negro, J. W. Wiggins, that he and his wife were forcibly detained on the farm of J. S. Decker to insure payment of a debt they owed him. Wiggins' claimed his wife, Ethel, was chained to a bed.

Decker was free under \$1,500 bond on the peonage charge.

At the 200-acre farm which he operates near Sumner, Miss., Decker reiterated his general denial of the charges and promised to give his version of the case before the court.

The city was represented by Harding and Lee and J. B. James.

The trial consumed the first three days of the week, the jury getting the case yesterday afternoon. Unable to agree on a verdict, Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh, presiding, ordered the mistrial.

Upon completion of the trial, court was adjourned. A criminal session is scheduled for next week, however, with Judge Harris presiding.

Judge Dunn declared today the case probably would be tried again in the fall. The trial attracted much attention and a fairly large group was on hand each day to hear the testimony and arguments.

The case has been pending for some time, it having been continued several terms.

Local Kiwanis Meet at 7 P. M. Tomorrow

The objectives committee will be in charge of the regular meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club to be held at the Woman's Club building tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The committee is headed by Dr. J. M. Barrett. Others on the group are Robert R. Taylor and George V. Knight.

Two New Justices Faced With Docket Of 34 Cases

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—North Carolina's two new Supreme Court Justices—Justices M. V. Barnhill and Wallace Winborne—will be initiated to their duties with a heavy docket of 34 cases scheduled to be called next Tuesday and Wednesday when the Supreme Court opens its Fall term.

To Judge Barnhill this may seem more in the nature of a light than a heavy docket as he has been accustomed to presiding at Superior court terms where there are often more than a hundred cases calendared for a week.

The 34 cases to come up next week consist of 20 from the First Judicial District, nine from the Twentieth and five from the Twenty-first, created by this year's legislature.

Four cases are criminal, three of them capital. The others are civil. First case to be called will be that of State vs. Pete Bell and Sam Rodman, Jr., Negroes convicted in Beaufort county for the murder of Heber Robinson; although the No. 1 on the docket is State vs. Madden, from Surry.

STRIKE ORDER FOR TRAINMEN SET FOR SEPT. 6

Action Authorized By Committee of Five Brotherhoods

FOLLOWS DENIAL OF WAGE BOOST

Membership of Group Called to Quit Duties Totals Approximately 25,000 Men.

Cleveland, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, announced today committees representing five railway brotherhoods had authorized a strike for September 6 to support demands for a general 20 per cent wage increase.

Whitney said the committees, carrying on negotiations at Chicago set 6 a. m. of September 6 as the time for members of the brotherhoods to begin leaving their jobs.

The organizations involved, he added, are the trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors.

The membership of the groups totals about 25,000 men, Whitney said.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Hopes of forestalling a nation-wide strike of 35,000 railroad workers apparently rested today upon federal mediation machinery.

Representatives of the "Big Five" operating brotherhoods, balked in their attempt to get a wage boost for their members, met to chart the next move.

Their only recourse, spokesmen for the brotherhood said, was to set the day and hour for a strike that would call out conductors, engineers, firemen, switchmen and trainmen.

W. Murray Linker, district sanitary supervisor for the State Board of Health is spending a day or so in Greenville, working with J. H. Moore county inspector, in doing general sanitation work.

The supervisor and inspector are paying special attention to cafe and dairy inspections. They are concentrating on small, temporary eating places in the tobacco district. It was declared that maintaining proper sanitary conditions at these stands was difficult as the year and found it hard to meet the requirements laid down by law for all cafes and restaurants. The health department, however, is making efforts to see to it that they are run in the best sanitary conditions possible.

Senator who helped defeat President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan expressed concern that his newest appeal for judicial reorganization portended another battle over the issue in the next Congress.

Divorces Granted To Five Couples

Five divorces were granted during the term of civil court which was adjourned here this morning after the Shuff damage suit had been declared a mistrial.

The divorce cases were disposed of during slack moments during the damage suit.

Divorces were granted the following couples: Hazel Allen White vs. Clyde G. White; Geonard Leo Venters vs. Ella Mae Venters; Evelyn Koonce vs. Robert Koonce; Martha Sheppard vs. William Sheppard; and Ada Jackson Hudson vs. W. H. Hudson.

Most of the divorces were granted on grounds of two years' separation.

Washington (AP)—The entrance of Justice Hugo Black, former senator from Alabama in the Supreme Court chamber, will bring a shift in the seating arrangements.

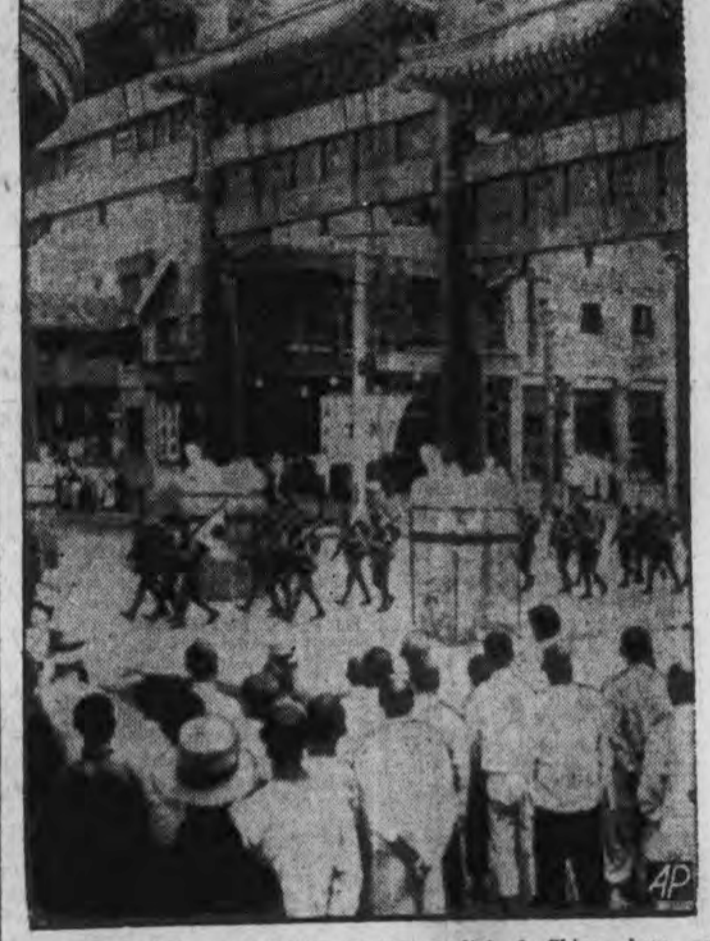
Since Justices are seated according to seniority along the bench, the Alabamian will take his seat on the extreme right. This means the justices will sit, from left to right, like his: Cardozo, Stone, Sutherland, McReynolds, Hughes, Brandeis, Butler, Roberts, and Black.

Believe Convicts Now In Mountains

Asheville, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The hunt for two escaped convicts accused of killing George P. n. 22-year-old highway patrolman, continued today but authorities expressed the belief the men had left this area and were in some hideout in Montgomery county.

Sheriff Laurence Brown said he had received a "tip" the men, William (Bill) Payne and Wash Tinner were seen yesterday entering Montgomery county where Payne is long reported to have used hideouts in the Uwharrie mountains.

JAPANESE INVADE PEIPING



Chinese citizens of Peiping, ancient capital of China, here are shown silently watching victorious Japanese troops march into the city with military pomp.—(Associated Press Photo).

President Puts Name On Tax Avoidance Measure

Third Deficiency Bill Also Signed By Executive

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the measure to close loopholes in the income tax law.

This measure, requested by the President to curb what he termed tax evasions and avoidances, is expected by experts to increase tax revenues by from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year.

The President meantime pocket-vetted a Senate bill to make it a federal offense knowingly to transport and receive stolen animals in interstate commerce.

He also signed the third deficiency bill appropriating \$87,682,000 for various government departments and agencies.

This bill also authorizes the use of \$65,000,000 of tariff receipts for subsidies to cotton farmers in connection with the government's effort to stabilize the price of cotton at 12 cents a pound.

These subsidies, to be paid next year on this year's crop to farmers who comply with surplus control legislation to be enacted next session, will be equivalent to the difference between the average price at ten spot markets and 12 cents.

In the meantime a proposal from Senator King (D-Utah) that the 1940 Democratic presidential campaign be a man outside the New Deal's inner circles emphasized the split within the party.

King said the nominee should be someone like Senator Byrd of Virginia, Clark of Missouri, or Bailey of North Carolina. He asserted he could not second the nomination by Senator Minton (D-Ind.) of Paul McNutt.

Senators who helped defeat President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan expressed concern that his newest appeal for judicial reorganization portended another battle over the issue in the next Congress.

Woman's College To Close Summer Term

Greensboro, Aug. 26.—The second summer session of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will come to a close Friday, August 27. Examinations will be held on Thursday and students depart the following day. This will allow an interval of two and a half weeks before the opening of the regular fall term September 13.

Observers said no offerings during the first hours at Tarboro brought less than 15 cents, with some bringing as high as 25 cents.

Warehouses at Williamston were reported check full with conservative estimates putting offerings at 400,000 pounds. An unofficial estimate said the first 20,000 pounds (Continued on Page Six)

No Workers Affected By Shake-Up In WPA Offices

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Welding of the economy axe on administrative personnel of the state WPA organization does not mean that any project worker is in danger of losing his job, George W. Coan, Jr., administrator, has announced.

Mr. Coan said that abolition of district offices and re-division of the state into 12 areas was merely a step to put the administrative forces in line with the number of project workers. Working forces were reduced drastically in July and now the administrative cut has followed as a logical sequel.

"We will have from \$900,000 to \$1,000,000 monthly to carry on in North Carolina," he said, "and that assures us of enough money to keep the approximately 19,000 workers on the rolls as long as they do not have jobs in private employment. We shall even be able to take care of the peak always reached in January, February and March."

The state WPA is conducting a "work program for employable people," Mr. Coan stressed, pointing out that the unemployables are now the charges of other agencies other than the WPA.

The present number of WPA workers is less than half that of the program's peak, reached in the spring of 1936 when nearly 45,000 were on the rolls. Until April of this year an average of 30,000 were given work on North Carolina projects. Beginning at about that time the number on the rolls was reduced to the current figure—between 19,000 and 20,000 by the middle of July.

The administrative cut is expected to remove only about 30 people from the rolls, but a number of these will be in the higher salary brackets and the saving to be effected will therefore be considerable.

Estimated Average For First Day Sales Range Between 23 and 25 Cents

Averages Shown For Last Season

Table with columns: Location, Pounds, Price. Rows include Ahoskie, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Williamston, Wendell, Wilson, and All Markets.

Quality Good, But Not Up to Expectations of Some

MOST FARMERS ARE SATISFIED

Some, However, Feel That Prices Too Low For Quality of Leaf Being Offered.

With the best tobacco offered in several years on the floors at the opening of the Greenville market this morning, first day averages were expected to run between 23 and 25 cents per pound.

While the quality of the weed was the best in years, it did not measure up to the expectations of some.

It was estimated that the local warehouses would dispose of approximately a million and a half pounds during the day, the heaviest break reported by any of the other markets in the New Bright Belt.

Light tobacco was not selling much higher than last year, but the darker and grainy types were in big demand and bidding on this was brisk.

In general most of those who viewed opening sales were encouraged and appeared optimistic. "This year farmers expressed satisfaction with the way their weed was doing, there were some few who complained and declared they did not think the prices were in line with the quality being offered."

Last year an average of 22.50 was set on the opening day and there was little doubt that this figure would be surpassed today, despite the fact that a large crop was produced.

The season's average last year was the highest in the belt, with one exception. Greenville sold 47,517,591 pounds for an official average of \$33.24. Washington, which sold only 4,086,254 pounds, was the only center to surpass the local market for the season's average. The figure for the year was \$23.76.

With the prices good and the production the best in years, farmers in this section were expected to realize more out of their crop than in years.

Throughout yesterday, last night and today a holiday spirit prevailed in Greenville. Not only the tobacco district was crowded with visitors today, but the up-town business section had one of the largest crowds in months. Merchants reported that business already had taken a spurt and declared they looked for one of the best falls in years.

New Reid's Store Plans Opening On Saturday, Sept 4th

Carl T. Reid to Operate Five-and-Ten-Cent Store at Corner 5th St. and Dickinson Avenues

The Reid's Store, Inc., will open for business on Saturday, September 4, at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Eighth Street.

The store will be managed by Carl T. Reid, who has had long experience in the type of store he operates.

The establishment will be classed as a five-and-ten-cent store, but merchandise selling at higher prices will be carried. It will have a complete stock of goods and an able corps of assistants have been employed. New fixtures and other equipment will grace the new establishment and all will be in readiness for carrying on business when the store officially opens.

Mr. Reid has been with White's stores for the past several years and made quite a record for himself while there. Before he became affiliated with White's he was with W. T. Grant, being located in Richmond, Va., and Mobile, Ala. He also has had experience with Silver's in Savannah, Ga.

Service Station Man Accidentally Injured

Bob Stephens, employe at the Rivers service station on the Washington highway, is in Pitt General hospital suffering from a bullet wound through his leg.

According to reports Stephens was accidentally injured when a pistol he and a friend were looking at fell to the floor and went off, the bullet piercing his leg. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Social and Personal

Legal Night Life Swings Into New York's Old Speakeasy Row



DAWN PATROLMAN
At Patrolman Dan Sullivan's corner, 52d street and Fifth avenue, New York night life begins. He knew "swing street" when the 400 called it home.

COCKTAILS AT 2:00
Here in Tony's, 52d's famous "speak" in the dry era, the theatrical and newspaper world's smart talk still flourishes but today there's no need to whisper. A few doors down you'll find Leon & Eddie's. Also started as a speak, it's now the block's largest, noisiest night club. Across the street is the Onyx, where daylight is curfew.



BEST CELLAR
Jack & Charlie's 21 club caters to a wealthy clientele which includes movie stars. It has the block's No. 1 wine cellar.

FLOOE SHOW
Jack White (on floor) presides at the 18 club, where he makes a spectacle of sipping his better known customers.

AWAKE AND SWING
Lou Richman's Dixie club makes no pretensions to elegance. It's a mad, informal place where the proprietor sits around in a polo shirt and three girl musicians play 90 minutes at a stretch. After dancing there, you'll be ready to call it a night.

Mrs. Grace Outlaw of Goldsboro, who has been the guest of Mrs. Harvey Tripp, returned home this afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Miss Mary Woolard spent this morning in Wilson.

Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr., went to Goldsboro this afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. E. A. Griffin.

James Wilkerson of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today.

Powell Bland of Goldsboro, who has been visiting his grandfather, W. M. Moore, returned home this afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings are visiting relatives in Trenton, Tenn.

Miss Lucy Elmore of Scotland Neck, who has been the guest of little Miss Ann Dunn, has returned home.

Mrs. Harvey Turnage and children have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting relatives here.

Miss Katherine Smith is at home from Columbia University, New York.

Miss Martha Frances Ward of Raleigh is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Wells on Seventh street.

Miss Phyllis Shuff has returned from Lake Junaluska, where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. Ernest Willard, Miss Dorothy Willard and Mrs. J. O. Morton attended North Carolina Day celebration at Fort Bragg with Ernest Willard, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mrs. H. D. Bateman of Wilson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moseley yesterday.

Wavland Hart who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hart, has returned to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. P. Riddle has returned to her home in Norfolk, Va., after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. Harvey Allen.

Mrs. John Erwin Wilkinson of Farmville, was here yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Miss Louise Fleming, and J. L. Fleming, Jr., are guests of Mrs. S. T. White at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Carolyn Hamric has returned from Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. J. L. Winstead spent today at Atlantic Beach.

J. B. Bunting of Bethel, was here today.

Ed Kilpatrick of Ayden, was here today.

Miss Vernice Lang Jones of Farmville, is the guest of Miss Naomi Gaskins on East Eighth street.

F. E. Wells has returned home from Lumberton, where he has been on the tobacco market.

Mrs. Annie In Hospital.
Miss Julie Smith of Wilson, formerly of Greenville, underwent an appendix operation today in the Carolina General Hospital in that city.

Miss Walsworth Recovers.
Miss Mickey Walsworth has returned from Rocky Mount where she has been in a hospital, and is able to resume her work at the Ideal Beauty Shop.

High School Football.
The Greenville high school football team will be called to practice Monday afternoon, August 31, at the Third street school at 3 o'clock. All boys who are interested are urged to be there.

Mrs. Allen Leaves Hospital.
Mrs. W. Harvey Allen who has been in Pitt General Hospital, is improving and has returned to her home.

Bible School Comes To End.
The Bible School that has been conducted at the Greenville cotton mill village for the past two weeks by the Salvation Army was brought to a close Sunday night with the awarding of prizes for the best books that were prepared from the books of the classes. The following were awarded prizes for the best books turned in: Carl Harper, Jr., Edward Lee, Frances Wells, Sude Carrawan. There were eight others who were treated to ice cream Monday night for perfect attendance.

All classes were well attended, there being an average of thirty-five per night. Everyone enjoyed the recreational programs that were planned each night, and all together it was a good two weeks spent together.

C. S. BATES, Captain.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club.

Pierce-Merritt.
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merritt announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret Altha to Mr. Royce A. Pierce on Saturday, the twenty-first of August.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven Snow Hill, North Carolina

The marriage of Miss Margaret Altha Merritt to Royce Pierce was solemnized at noon on Saturday, August twenty-first at the home of Reverend C. J. Moye of Snow Hill. The Reverend Mr. Moye united them in marriage.

The bride wore a stunning model of crushed grape wool, fur trimmed, with brown accessories.

Mrs. Pierce is the attractive and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merritt of this city. She was educated in the city schools.

Mr. Pierce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Pierce of Ayden, was educated at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, and State College, Raleigh. For several years he was associated with J. B. Pierce and Company of Ayden. He is connected with Alexander Sprout & Company, cotton buyers, with headquarters in this city.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left for a wedding trip through Western Carolina. After September 1st they will be at home, 1400 Dickinson avenue.

Returns From Durham.
Mrs. D. S. Smith is very much improved and has returned from Durham where she has been in Duke Hospital.

Miss Marie Smith Ill.
Miss Marie Smith is getting along nicely following an appendix operation in Pitt General Hospital last night.

Mr. Allen In Hospital.
W. Harvey Allen is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Correll of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a son, R. E. L. Correll, Jr., on Sunday, August 22nd, 1937. Mrs. Correll was formerly Miss Blanche Bonner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bonner of this city.

NAZIS USE ANTS TO TEACH KIDS ANTI-SEMITISM

Berlin (AP)—German science has demonstrated its ability to produce almost anything out of a carload of coal. German pedagogy now is demonstrating its ability to produce anti-Semitism out of almost anything—even an anthill.

A new guide for teachers, written by Fritz Pink in a little book called "The Jewish Question in Teaching," tells how it can be done.

He tells of a Munich scientist observing a nest of white ants which saw the unfolding of a drama which amounted to the peaceful penetration of an unsuspecting nation by an alien race.

The aphorism was of course, revolution in the anthill, slaughter of the queen, confusion, social anarchy, chaos. And the obvious lesson, Pink tells the teachers, is that peaceful penetration of any unsuspecting nation by large numbers of Jews inevitably leads toward the same thing. Pink asserts this is a lesson any school child can understand.

"The children," he says, "must be taught to realize that the anti-Jewish laws and the fight against the Jew are not the result of mere spite and high-handed procedure but an action of national self-defense."

State Inspectors Find "Unfit" Meat Offered For Sale

Checking Up Made by Supervisors Operating Under Authority of Department of Agriculture

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Aug. 25.—Diseased and defective meats valued at \$5,406.21 were condemned as "unfit for human consumption" by supervisors operating under authority of the state Department of Agriculture during the past six months, Dr. William Moore, chief of the department's veterinary division, announced today.

Reviewing the meat inspection work in the state over the past six months, Dr. Moore reported: A total of 37,712 animals were examined of which 8,172 were cattle, 12,456 hogs, 18,467 calves, 869 sheep and 48 goats.

SEEK PROVIDE HEALTHY MILK

Pitt County Board Adopts 1936 Standard Ordinance

At a called meeting in Greenville of the Pitt county board of health, recently the board adopted the 1936 standard milk ordinance recommended by the State Board of Health and the U. S. Public Health and additions, supplanting the standard milk ordinance of 1934, adopted by the Pitt county board of health, April 23, 1935.

The chief additions and amendments are found in sections 2 and 3, which read as follows:

Section 2. "No person shall within the county of Pitt produce, sell, offer or expose for sale, delivery or distribution, whether purchased or otherwise, or have in possession with intent to sell, any milk or milk product which is adulterated, misbranded, or ungraded. It shall be unlawful for any person, elsewhere than in a private home, to have in possession any adulterated, misbranded, or ungraded milk or milk products."

Section 3. "From and after 60 days from the date on which this ordinance takes effect no milk or milk products shall be sold to the final consumer, or to restaurants, soda fountains, grocery stores, or similar establishments, except Grade A Raw, Grades A and B Pasteurized and Certified."

According to Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, the health officer, the Pitt county board of health desires that the citizens of Pitt county drink different kinds of food, none is more important from the health standpoint than milk. And while the board wishes to encourage the use of milk, it feels that, through the health department, it should bend every effort to make this milk as safe and as pure as possible.

Dr. Leslie C. Frank, sanitary engineer in charge of milk investigations, U. S. Public Health service, in speaking along this line, says:

"It seems a pity that milk can be such an excellent food and at the same time so dangerous if not properly handled."

— CHINA —
We have just received several lovely new patterns of the famous HAVILAND CHINA — we'd love to have you see these!

THE VANITIE BOXE
Two Doors From Five Points
"LOVELIEST THINGS IN TOWN"

BLONDIE



What It Means: The Demand For Crop Loans

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer)
Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—It seems Congress never will learn that Dame Nature doesn't care a snap of her finger how the vote goes in Pumpkin Hollow township.

Therein lies the reason a lot of congressmen who were yelling for adjournment a while back now are

earnly safeguarded. But it is unfortunately true that milk is not only a good food for human beings, but also a good food for certain types of disease organisms, such as those causing typhoid fever and diphtheria. Then, again, milk may sometimes, without our knowledge, come from sick cows. In such cases their milk may at the time of milking contain large numbers of the organisms of such diseases as septice sore throat, undulant fever and tuberculosis.

The board of health, in adopting the standard milk ordinance, did so with no desire to work a hardship on anyone producing milk. But in view of the dangers of ununspected milk as above pointed out by Dr. Frank, the board felt that not only was it its duty in behalf of the citizens to adopt this ordinance, but it feels that all of the informed and thoughtful citizens of the county will appreciate the board's effort to protect them from the diseases caused by drinking unclean milk.

With the enforcement of the new milk ordinance, the citizens who buy milk may feel an added protection and therefore, be encouraged to drink more milk.

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Teen-Age Shoes



MILLER-JONES SHOES
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN

408 North Evans Street

We Invite You To Meet The Storrs-Schaefer Stylist

MR. BATTLE YEABY
At Our Store

Friday and Saturday
AUGUST 27 & 28

Fall and Winter Woolens for Men's Suits and Topcoats from World Renowned Looms

Your Inspection is Invited
Personal Attention to your Requirements

Batchelor Bros.
"Most Value For Your Money"

By CHIC YOUNG

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THE VANITIE BOX

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS. Neill, a young federal agent, quarrels with Janet, a comely Baltimore girl, because she won't break a date with Prescott Fanning Neill, suspecting him of being a crook. To check up, he finds Fanning at his hotel bar and they get acquainted. Fanning dopes Neill's whiskey Neill day. Janet Fanning and Fanning's yacht are gone. A mysterious phone call tells him Janet's in trouble on Absalom's Harbor. Neill rushes to the village and boards the yacht after dark. In a locked cabin he finds Fanning shot dead and Janet unharmed, but in a faint with a gun beside her.

Chapter Nine A Hideout For Janet

NEILL set his jaw and considered. He was on the other side. He was hunted instead of the hunter. Quite a different thing. No powerful department to back him up now. Strictly on his own.

Where could he see Janet a hideout? The obvious thing was to hire a car and drive to town, but a car could be traced and in that case his usefulness as her defender would be over. He must be on the spot in order to discover the truth of this affair. Where could he put her under cover in this unfamiliar neck of the woods? Suddenly he thought of the dark ship up river.

"Take me away! Take me away!" murmured Janet.

"Okay, Jen. We're getting out." Running back into the after cabin, he snatched up her velvet wrap where it lay on a chair. It was a flimsy garment. Apparently that and the gauzy evening dress were all she had. Not enough to keep her warm in an open boat. He picked up a traveling rug that lay folded on a seat locker, and returning to the saloon, wrapped her in it. She clung to him. Carrying her up on deck and down the ladder, he deposited her in the stern seat of the skiff.

He paused to make sure that everything was straight in his mind. Must take food. He started back aboard the yacht.

Janet raised up, instantly wild with terror. "Don't leave me!"

"Only to get something to eat. Back in a jiffy."

In the pantry adjoining the dining saloon on deck he found a refrigerator stocked with cooked food of various sorts. He packed everything hastily in a tin bread box along with the bread and ran out on deck again.

"Hurry! Hurry!" murmured Janet in the skiff alongside.

"Half a moment!"

He gave a hasty glance in the direction of the shore. All quiet there. Remembering a flashlight he had seen on the book-case in the saloon, he ran down to get it. While below he thought of something else. In the after cabin he dropped to his knees beside the dead man and went through his pockets. Finding the little photograph of Janet that Fanning had taken from him the night before, he transferred it to his own pocket, and hastened up on deck.

"Casting off the painter of his skiff, he ran out the oars and pulled towards the open water.

Sounds From Shore

AS NEILL rowed along with the lights of the village on his left, it was still only about nine o'clock and there was plenty of life in the place. He could see shadowy figures passing under the street lights, while the sounds of dogs barking, motor horns and male laughter from the porch of Longcope's store reached his ears. Further along he could hear music coming through the open windows of the moving picture theater.

At Absalom's Point he lay on his oars for a moment debating whether it might not be better to row across the bay. It was a calm night and he could have made it in safety. Nobody would think of looking for Janet over there. But it was 15 miles and he couldn't possibly get back before daylight. Nor visit her there. No better the ships. So he turned the point and rowed on up the wide river, passing along the other side of the village.

The sight of Janet bowed and silent under her blanket wrenched him with pain. After what she had been through who could he say to her? To have tried to make light talk would sound like mockery. In the end it was Janet who spoke.

"Where was Fanning when you came aboard the yacht?"

Neill thought her mind was wandering. "Never mind him," he said gruffly. "He won't trouble you any more."

"Did you kill him?" she asked simply.

"Don't want to talk about it," said Neill.

"All right," she said, perfectly docile. "Nothing matters as long as we are together."

He hated to think of leaving her alone in her present condition. But there was no help for that. It would be impossible to trust anybody he didn't know to take care of her. Travis county, Maryland, was a peninsula remote from the great world and he judged that its people at best were inclined to be

suspicious of strangers. Somehow or other he must take care of Janet and save her too.

"I'm so thirsty!" she presently murmured like a child.

Neill's heart sank for he had forgotten water. He looked along the village front. It would not be too easy for a stranger to obtain water. If he went to somebody's well it would lead to awkward questions. And he had nothing to carry water in.

The main and only road into the village came down along the river shore before striking across the neck to the harbor in front of Longcope's. Midway along this road he distinguished the lighted front of a store. One could always buy something to drink. In front of the store the usual little pier ran out into the river. The water was shallower on this side and it was a long pier. Janet could remain hidden in the dark at the end of it.

He hesitated. There was a terrible risk in landing now. If he were seen, he would be remembered. However, it had to be taken. He rowed in and tied the skiff to the end of the pier.

"What's this for?" she asked nervously.

"I'm going to get water for you."

"No, no. I don't want water."

"We've got to have water."

"Can't I come with you?"

"Your dress would attract too much attention."

"Ah, don't be long," she said with a catch in her breath.

He waded in over the creaking planks, climbed the bank, crossed the road, and entered the store. It was a much smaller and tidier store than Longcope's and business was not so good. The little old man who kept it was grateful to the unlooked-for customer. Neill bought two bottles of carbonated water.

On his way out of the store a sedan coming from the direction of town passed rapidly and slid to a quick stop a short distance beyond. Neill had an uncomfortable feeling that this stop was in some way connected with himself. Somebody was looking out of the back window, the face merely a grayish blur through the glass.

There was nothing he could do about it. He hastened down the bank and out over the pier. Janet let out a shaking breath of relief at the sight of him. The car went on and turned the corner. Presently a car came back, but Neill couldn't tell if it was the same one.

Who Could It Be?

THEY went on, and finally passed the last houses of the village. Now there was a dark field between the road and the river. Neill had rowed upwards of two miles, but he was still only some hundreds of yards from the yacht across the neck of land. Suddenly from the dark shore a light flashed out over the water and searched the river up and down. It was evidently a strong electric torch held in somebody's hand.

Neill pulled the skiff's head around and rowed further out into the river. He couldn't be sure whether the light had picked them up, and a nasty anxiety attacked him. Why should anybody stand on the shore casting a light over the water unless he were looking for them? And who could be looking for them? Who could guess that they were about to pass that spot? The light went out, and nothing came of it then, but Neill's anxiety remained.

He rowed on, keeping about a furlong off shore. The opposite shore was invisible in the dark. Here and there at long distances a dim light showed in the window of a farmhouse, and up river the red light of a gas buoy twinkled off and on, marking some shoal. With the eddies of phosphorescence swirled astern. A soft breeze from the south sprang up.

Janet exclaimed: "What's that?"

Looking over his shoulder, Neill saw the masts and the funnels of the four great ships rising against the stars. "The German ships turned over to us after the war are moored here," he said.

"Who would expect to find them here!" she murmured.

Neill thought it over. It was a desperate chance to take, but any way you looked at it their situation was desperate. If there were only four men aboard, it was not enough to keep a close watch at night. In one of the cabins below he could make Janet comfortable. Where could he hope to find a better hiding place?

"Jen," he said, "what would you say to going aboard one of the empty ships to hide until we can decide what's best to be done? Would you be afraid?"

"Not if you were with me, Neill."

He pulled up to the outermost ship. Her smooth steel side rose towering over their heads like a cliff, ghostly and awe-inspiring in the night. No sound came from aboard her.

"How could we get on?" whispered Janet.

"That's just the question," said Neill with a brief laugh.

(Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Neill finds a watchman on the dark ships, tomorrow.

four and from the boat deck he overlooked the other ships. He searched the decks for any glimmer of light that might reveal a watchman on his rounds. Nothing showed. The windows in the captain's quarters on the first ship were now as dark as the rest. The four great hulks lay under the stars like ships of the dead.

At the forward end of the boat deck he descended two ladders to the main deck, and explored as well as he was able in the dark. There was no sound except the endless gentle lapping of the water against the steel hulls. From this deck there was a wooden gangway over to the next vessel.

Returning to the promenade deck, Neill was able to search along the port side with his flashlight since he was hidden here both from the other ships and the shore. On a ring-buoy hanging from the rail he read her name: Abraham Lincoln. He saw several odd-shaped bundles against the wall and found to his joy that they were Jacob's ladders. A way of getting Janet safe aboard.

But first he felt he must satisfy himself as to how much watching was done aboard these ships at night. He crept across the gangway to the next ship and explored the deck, watching and listening, taking advantage of every bit of cover; then to the next, and finally to the last, the one nearest shore. He knew this vessel was inhabited.

She was of an older type of construction and had two promenades, decks, upper and lower. From the lower deck, the stairway led down to the small boats. Neill crouched at the corner and, peeping around, stretched his ears to listen.

He heard a gentle snoring. He crept forward, pressing his body against the wall, pausing between each step to listen. Dimly he made out the shape of a deck chair be-

fore him with a man's body in it, relaxed. The watchman.

Another Skiff

NOISELESSLY he backed away around the corner, and made haste to return across the four decks joined by gangplanks. He figured that he could have Janet aboard in a few minutes, and certainly he would get no better opportunity than now while the watchman was taking a nap.

He unrolled the Jacob's ladder and, lashing the end to the rail, lowered it overboard. Stripping to his underclothes, he stuffed shirt and breeches behind the other ladders, and went outside. At the bottom of the ladder he let himself noiselessly into the water, and struck out towards the spot where he had left the skiff.

When the little boat loomed before him a sudden fear gripped him because he couldn't see Janet's figure outlined against the night sky. The skiff seemed empty. He caught hold of the gunwale and pulled himself up. "Janet!"

She answered him from the bottom of the skiff in a scarcely audible voice. "Neill! . . . Oh, Neill!" He hastily climbed in. "What's the matter, Jen? . . . I can't touch you because I'm dripping wet. Did anything happen?"

"Somebody is watching us!" she whispered.

"How could that be out here in the dark? What makes you think so?"

"I saw him Neill. . . . Another skiff stole up. It came so quietly I didn't hear anything. I turned my head and there it was. Quite close. With a single figure in it. Watching. I thought maybe you had got a boat somewhere and I spoke your name. . . . He never answered. . . ."

"Did he speak at all?"

"No. Just faded into the darkness. . . . I thought you would never come!"

(Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Janet and Neill board and explore the black ship, tomorrow.

NOTHING LIKE BEING BOTH WITNESS AND JUDGE

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Municipal Judge Lester Palmer was chief witness and judge when Helen Sternberg appeared in court on reckless driving charges. Her car struck a man.

Palmer, the witness, who saw the accident, said: "It was a case of extreme negligence."

Palmer, the judge, said: "Twenty-five dollars and costs." The defendant appealed to a higher court.

Kinston Attorney New C. of C. Head

J. A. Jones, attorney of Kinston, was elected president of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the directors in Kinston Tuesday. Mr. Jones was elected to succeed F. H. Foley of Fayetteville, who resigned on account of pressing business matters, which prevented his serving longer as president of the organization. Mr. Jones is one of Eastern Carolina's most prominent attorneys and is well acquainted with the program of the regional organization.

The directors in session passed a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to appear before the U. S. Senate committee

which will hold hearings in Winston-Salem October 18th to present the views of Eastern Carolina interests in connection with the proposed agricultural program. Secretary N. G. Bartlett was authorized to select a committee for this purpose.

The directors also voted to perfect advertising material as a means of attracting attention to this section of the state. The secretary stated that the first booklet will be ready for distribution September 10th. Other matters were of a routine nature.

Those in attendance were D. F. Wooten, R. F. Grady, Kinston; W. I. Bissette, Grifton; J. J. Best, Roy Rowe, Burgaw; J. E. Jerrett, Kinston.

This was a regular quarterly meeting.

**Chapter 10
A Skiff Steals Up**

NEILL rowed softly on around the flotta. The bag ships lay side by side and staggered that to say the first pointing down stream, the second upstream and so on. Each was double anchored at the bow, and further secured at the stern by steel cables running to groups of piles driven deep into the river bottom. There were no openings in the hulls, no protrusions to climb up by, no convenient ropes left dangling. The sheer bulk of the silent vessels was overpowering.

About 200 yards separated the inside vessel from the shore. This ship had a wooden stairway led down over her side with a platform at the bottom having several skiffs tied to it. Neill dared not use the stairway for it a watch was kept anywhere on board it would certainly be at the head of it. High above their heads there was a light showing in the captain's quarters on the bridge. All else was dark. Neill rowed on until he had come

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"Somebody is watching us!" she whispered.

pleted a full circuit of the ships. He saw that he could not climb aboard by the anchor chains. They disappeared into hawse-holes in the bows and from these holes there was no way of reaching the deck. His best bet appeared to be one of the steel cables on the third ship from the shore. This cable passed under the rail of the lower deck astern, an out-of-the-way part of the ship where no watchman was likely to be lurking.

He unrolled the Jacob's ladder and, lashing the end to the rail, lowered it overboard. Stripping to his underclothes, he stuffed shirt and breeches behind the other ladders, and went outside. At the bottom of the ladder he let himself noiselessly into the water, and struck out towards the spot where he had left the skiff.

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Neill finds a watchman on the dark ships, tomorrow.

Domino Cane Sugar Tablets

Crystal 2lb. Refined in USA

Crystal 1lb. Refined in USA

Crystalized by Adant Process

Don't let HEADACHE, Acid Indigestion, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains, rob you of healthful recreation.

Take Alka-Seltzer. Find out for yourself how quickly it will relieve your every-day ailments.

Alka-Seltzer relieves pain because it contains an analgesic, (sodium acetylsalicylate), Alka-Seltzer's vegetable and mineral alkalies neutralize hyperacidity of the stomach.

Your druggist sells Alka-Seltzer by the package and over his soda fountain.

BE WISE - ALKALIZE!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CAPA	SOAP	SPA
ORAN	OGLE	TAN
PAWNEE	INDENT	
NOR	DETERGE	
WHEY	DEN	AN
ROE	SOL	INSET
AM	MOTIONS	DO
PECAN	VAN	BEG
AX	WET	GUNS
ARBITER	URN	
ROAMED	APACHE	
ELL	AGAR	SHED
AES	LEST	PYRE

ACROSS

- Kind of bean
- Flat part of a stair
- Engrossed
- Dry
- Exclamation or about
- English historical painter
- Fortify
- Hastened
- English letter
- Test ore
- Assemblages of cattle
- Rack for hanging clothes
- Contailer
- Lay away
- Commence
- Cry of the crow
- Dress of uniform
- Guido's highest note
- Musical instrument
- Sign
- Athletic fields
- Fixed price
- Harbor
- Dewy
- Warmed
- Close
- Marry again
- Stainers
- Genuine
- Ancient Greek city
- Thorny
- Territory governed by a ban
- Young demon
- Volcanic matter
- Review with an idea of changing a former decision
- Flash sauce
- The pick
- Extinct bird
- Direction
- Ports
- Genus of the olive tree

DOWN

- Bathe
- Rainbow
- Marbles' colloq.
- Sur
- Pronoun
- Excites to action
- Wagnerian character
- Unite
- Period of light
- Flowers
- Recognize or feel the worth of
- Party-colored
- Spreads for drying
- Scarce
- Head covering
- English river
- Kind of cloth
- Incline
- Shakespearean hero
- Propels a golf ball too far
- Coax
- Entirely
- In pursuit of
- Unwanted plants
- Change suddenly from the normal voice to falsetto in singing
- Wears into shreds
- Solemn promise
- Prepares for publication
- Beam
- Betoken
- Legislate
- Divisions of a highway
- Cabbage salad
- Pallid
- The Arabian jasmine
- Sour
- God of wood or singing
- One of an ancient race
- Malayan outrigger canoe
- Old Scotch word for a street
- Artificial language

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

ME, I'M LAUGHING AT RISING PRICES! I'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR FIRST-CLASS TIRES AT THE PRICE I'VE BEEN USED TO PAYING. AND BROTHER, I FOUND 'EM! "R-1" - THE NEW GOODYEAR

Everybody's finding this out—and learning that "the cheapest thing on your car is the best tires you can buy!"

GOOD YEAR TIRES

R-1

John Flanagan Buggy Co. Phone 47

TRY A REFLECTOR WANT AD TODAY! Corner 4th & Cotanche Streets

PENDER Quality Food Stores

FOOD VALUES for you!

Every-Day Low Prices

6 Delicious Flavors

JELLO pkg. 5c

Peter Pan Pink SALMON 2 cans 25c

Pinker Rio COFFEE 2 lbs. 31c

Domestic SARDINES 2 cans 9c

Our Pride BREAD 20-oz. loaf 9c

Simlex Razor BLADES pkg. of 50 39c

Dry Salt FATBACK lb. 19c

Hi-Leh TEA 1-2 lb. pkg. 21c

Fancy Blue Rose RICE lb. 5c

Large Octagon SOAP 4 bars 19c

NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

Pure Granulated Bag SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 25c 10-lb. Bag 49c 25-lb. Bag \$1.21

Jewel or Vegetable Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 4-lb. Ctn. 50c 8-lb. Ctn. 99c

For Economy Try Circle or High Mark FLOUR 12-lb. Bag 42c 24-lb. Bag 81c 48-lb. Bag \$1.60

Fully Aged—Rich and Mild AMERICAN CHEESE lb. 21c

For Your Pet—Strongheart Brand DOG FOOD 1-lb can 5c

Phillips' Delicious PORK and BEANS 6 11-oz. Cans 25c

Sliced or Halves Standard Quality PEACHES 3 No. 2 1-2 cans 49c 2 No. 3 cans 23c

Toilet Tissue R. and H. ALE or WALDORF BEER 4 rolls 17c bottle 9c

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PENDER'S QUALITY MEATS

CHOICE POT ROAST lb. 21c

LOIN END PORK ROAST lb. 27c

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

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GROWERS ENTITLED TO A FAIR PRICE

While the opening day prices on the tobacco market were not up to the expectations of some, it is too early just yet to determine what the market will do in the way of a season average. So far no official figures are available and until these figures are in and the market has a chance to hit its stride no one will know just what to expect. If, as estimated, today's average price reaches 23 cents or better, and the market climbs with the appearance of better grades, as it should, the season's average should be 25 cents or better, and while this price would not be high for a crop of this year's quality, the high yield per acre would net the growers a good return.

It must be remembered, however, that there is a big gamble in the production of a tobacco crop and even though there was a good yield the growers are entitled to a fair return based on the quality of their product. The tobacco growers of Eastern North Carolina have been up against it for several years and this year the breaks seem to be in their favor if they can get for their crop what it is really worth.

As stated above it is too early yet to determine what the outcome for the season will be, but certainly the growers are not going to be satisfied with anything less than what is considered a fair return for their toil and expense in the production of this crop.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Long before finger prints confirmed his judgment, Oscar Pitta, superintendent of prisons, declared the killing of Highway Patrolman George Dunn was the work of "Bill" Payne, escaped convict. Mr. Pitta reached this conclusion as soon as it became known that the car abandoned by the killers had been stolen in High Point, Payne's home.

State G. O. P. Chairman W. C. Meekins is reported an absentee at a big Republican powwow in Washington, whereat John D. Hamilton and others are expected to lay great plans for revivification of the party. Maybe Mr. Meekins recalls that Mr. Hamilton, et al, laid an egg rather than plans last fall.

"I've got around to answering some of yesterday's mail," announced Bob Thompson, Governor Hoey's private secretary, with an air of having accomplished great deeds. Which, indeed, is true considering

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the volume of mail that pours into the executive office every day and the fact that Bob is even busier when Governor Hoey is out of town than when he's here.

Speaking of names and the pronunciation thereof—there's a Raleigh custom tailor whose sign proclaims him to be G. H. Shwines. Your correspondent is informed that it is pronounced "Ness," the "SHW" being silent like the "P" in "Fish."

Dirtiest looks of the season were exchanged by a Dry delegation coming out of the office of Cutler Moore, liquor board chairman, and a Wet delegation going in. The question was location of a liquor store at Four Oaks, Johnston county, a community which voted overwhelmingly against stores in the same election by which the county entered the control column.

Reports that H. H. Honeycutt as warden at State's prison are undoubtedly entirely correct. Mr. Wilson is already being introduced by some prison officials as "the new warden."

One of the strange omissions which sometimes are made by legislatures has come to light in Anson county this week, when it was discovered that general county courts no longer have any sort of jurisdiction of cases wherein putative fathers are charged with failure to support their illegitimate children. Superior courts, recorder courts and municipal courts are mentioned in the bill enacted by the 1937 general assembly, but "general county courts" are left out. Nor is any form of punishment provided in the new act.

So far as anybody has been able to discover nothing can be done about it until the legislature meets again in 1939.

No appointments will be made at the meeting of the state probation

commission, in session today, according to J. Harry Sample, probation director. At least Mr. Sample "expected" none.

pearances and are indelibly woven into island legend, yet neither amounts to anything save as a curio or a bright publicity stunt.

Minetta Lane is a garbled, narrow thread only a block in length. It juts into the Village and is now a row of apartment houses for "artists" and students. At one end is a patio where the Italians eat spaghetti and talk of Joe DiMaggio.

But in the older days it was a highway for a band of cut-throats whose misdeeds were so violent and numerous that the older inhabitants still speak of them in alarm. The worst of the mob was Old Black Cat, another was "Bloodthirsty" Guiney Johnson, a third, regarded murder as a routine chore.

As for Minetta Brook, that lovely rippling stream with the Indian name, used to flow through the lower part of the island and quench the thirst of early Dutch inhabitants. But today it is in almost total eclipse, bobbing up furtively as part of a fountain in the lobby of a hotel. Ber Collada is the latest to bring Minetta back. He has lured its crystal waters up through a pipe into a pool in the foyer of the Spanish night club, El Chico.

Any mention of financial lapses always reminds us of the turf editor who visited the tracks and ran into a bookmaker who owed him some money. "Don't you want to see me?" he inquired significantly. "No, I don't," said the Bookie candidly, "but I haven't forgotten that I owe you some scratch. Last night I made a list of my creditors in the order they are to be paid, and you are tenth. However, if you will lend me another \$10, I'll move you up to third."

Minetta Lane and Minetta Brook are synonymous with an older New York which doesn't exist any more. They both still make furtive ap-

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—One of the perils of being delinquent with the rent in New York, if you live in a Boverly or a Times Square hotel, is that sooner or later you run head on into the jigger. A jigger is a sawed-off key inserted in the lock so that one's own key will not fit. This necessitates an embarrassing (if you have any shame) interview with the manager, and that is exactly what he wants. In this way he is brought face to face with the tardy payee and has a fighting chance to collect a part of the accumulated arrears, or at least of extracting a promise to pay.

We know an actor who remained five days in his room without once leaving so fearful was he of being jiggered out of the room. He didn't dare take a chance on being caught away from his belongings, so he sat pat, staving off starvation with several cans of beans which a confederate sneaked in to him.

Any mention of financial lapses always reminds us of the turf editor who visited the tracks and ran into a bookmaker who owed him some money.

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Efforts at rescuing the Russian fliers lost in the Arctic open again a quaint little chapter in northern exploration. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, top-flight explorer of the dog-team days, is coordinating the rescue efforts, with headquarters in the Russian embassy here. Stefansson is generally conceded to know his Arctic. But he had one noted critic, the late Roald Amundsen, himself lost amid the ice floes with several companions who set out in a plane to rescue the second and ill-fated Noble flight into the Arctic in 1928.

Stefansson says there is no danger of the Russians starving if they landed with any equipment. Moreover, he says, they probably could land their plane safely on the ice. Years ago, Stefansson and a pair of college youths traveled afoot across part of the ice area in which the present search is being conducted. They couldn't carry enough food to last them for the two months or more they expected to be on the ice. Stefansson planned that they should live "off the country," by eating seal meat. It was an experience, but they survived in good health.

Since then several experiments in various colleges have been conducted to prove that man cannot live on meat alone. Stefansson was reminded of one midwestern school which put several students on a meat diet. At the end of two weeks the men almost turned inside out at the sight of meat, cooked or raw. Worried experimenters promptly ended the test with a conclusion that it would not work. They put their men back on a balanced diet. Out on the ice with his two companions, Stefansson had the same experience. At the end of two weeks the men could eat no more meat. Their stomachs rebelled at the sight of fresh seal blubber. But Stefansson waited. He had been through it. After a day or two of eating nothing, the men's appetite for blubber returned. It had to. There was no balanced diet of cabbage and spinach they could turn out there on the ice. They had to eat seal and like it. They did. Part of Stefansson's purpose in making the journey was to establish that animal life existed on or under the ice regardless of the distance from land, and that men could survive on what they could kill. That's where Amundsen comes in.

He scoffed at Stefansson's contention. "Fah," he told this reporter during an interview shortly before he disappeared in the Arctic. "Stefansson never was 5 miles from land on that journey." But Stefansson said he was several hundred miles from land and his diary of his journey shows this. Moreover, he said he and his men never lacked meat. He didn't go

within many miles of the Pole, but he argued that conditions at the Pole were little different from those he experienced over the ice between northern Alaska and a far distant point in northern Canada to which he and his men traveled. That is one reason he believes the Russians will not starve. Another is that they had a 45-day supply of food with them. Stefansson thinks there is a good chance for rescue.

SALE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL PROPERTY

North Carolina—Pitt County. By virtue of a Resolution adopted by the Board of Education of Pitt County in pursuance of Public Laws, 1937, of the State of North Carolina, said Resolution setting forth that the public school property hereinafter described having become unnecessary for public school purposes and further resolving that the property hereinafter described be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on Monday, the 6th day of Sept., 1937, it being the first Monday in September, 1937, at 12 o'clock, noon, before the Court House in Pitt County, said Resolution being of record in the Records of the Board of Education of Pitt County. Now, Therefore, the undersigned will on Monday, the 6th day of September, 1937 at 12 o'clock, noon

it being the first Monday in September, 1937, expose to public sale before the Court House in Pitt County to the highest bidder for cash, the following public school property, to-wit: First Parcel:—That certain real property known as the Williams School House and site situated on the South side of the Greenville-Washington road about two miles East of the Town of Greenville and specifically described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the Washington and Greenville Highway at Pollard's North West corner and running thence Southwardly with Pollard's line 140 yards to a stake at Preston Harrington's corner; thence with Preston Harrington's line, 70 yards to a stake; thence with Preston Harrington's line North 140 yards to a stake on the Greenville-Washington Highway; thence East with the Greenville-Washington Highway 70 yards to the beginning containing 2 acres, more or less, and being the same property formerly conveyed by Noah Barber and wife to G. E. Harris, said Deed of record in Book T-11, page 432, and conveyed by Belle E. Harris, Executrix of the estate of G. E. Harris to Pitt County Board of Education, as appears of record in Book S-14, page 211 et sequl. Second Parcel:—That certain real property known as the Hollywood School House and site situated about 4-1/2 miles South East of Greenville on the Eastern side of

WANT ADS PAY

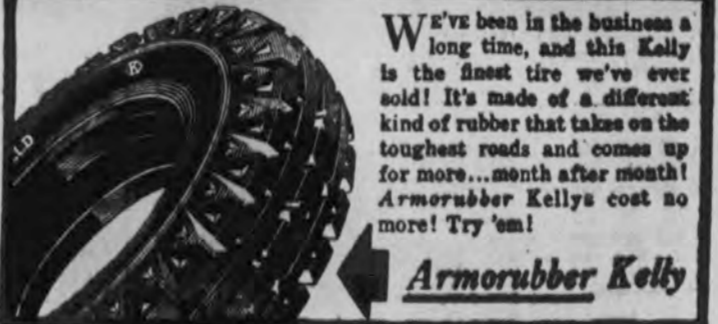
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The Pitt County Board of Education reserves its statutory right to reject any bid on the ground of inadequate price. This the 6th day of August, 1937. W. H. Woolard, Chairman, D. H. Conley, Secretary, Pitt County Board of Education. Harding & Lee, Attys. Aug. 7-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of H. W. Renfrew, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 15th day of July, 1937.

Katherine Davidson Renfrew, Admrx. Henry W. Renfrew, Dlxr. James Atiz. 7 15 law 6wks

first

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Greenies Win First, 2-0; Bugs Tie Up Nightcap Tilt, 5-5

D'LANEY HURLS IN BOTH GAMES

Allows Bugs But Trio Of Hits in First Contest

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Greenville 2-5, Goldsboro 0-5, 2nd, 8 innings, darkness.
Ayden 7, Snow Hill 6.
Williamston 3, New Bern 0.
Tarboro 4, Kinston 1.

THE STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Snow Hill	69	.525
Williamston	54	.574
Tarboro	32	.563
New Bern	48	.517
Ayden	46	.545
Goldsboro	40	.577
Greenville	40	.577
Kinston	31	.526

Behind three-hit pitching by John Delaney, the Greenies copped the first game of Wednesday's double-header with the Goldsboro Bugs, 2-0. The second game ended in a 5-5 tie after 8 innings of thrilling baseball, with both clubs apparently ready to call it a day.

Delaney pitched both games for the locals, but was taken out for a pinch hitter in the 7th, Williams going to the hill to hold the Bugs in check. Ace Elliott, the premier pitcher of the circuit, was the losing pitcher and the first tilt, and doing relief hurling in the second frame, came very near getting the dubious distinction of being bumped twice the same day. The locals had solved his offerings and were making it mighty unpleasant for the Ace.

Frank Thompson's home run in the opener was sufficient to win, but to make sure, Delaney doubled to bring in Jarvis in the second. Elliott was stingy with hits, also, the Greenies getting but five safe swats off his delivery in the five innings.

Calliguir, Roper and Bradhill got stung to go along with Thompson's homer and Delaney's double. Singles by Roper and Gadd in the first and a double by Ignasiak in the fifth were all the Bugs could coax off Delaney.

Box score:
Goldsboro: Ab R H O A E
Balla, ss. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Roper, 3b. 2 0 1 2 1 0
Ignasiak, lb. 3 0 1 7 1 0
Gadd, cf. 4 0 1 6 0 0
Daniels, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Malsano, lf. 4 0 2 2 0 0
Pitzer, 2b. 4 0 0 3 2 1
Overton, c. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Elliott, p. 2 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 30 0 3 24 5 1

Greenville: Ab R H O A E
Powell, 2b. 4 0 0 6 4 0
Norwood, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Thompson, ss. 3 1 1 3 0 0
Calliguir, rf. 3 0 1 3 0 1
Johnson, lf. 4 0 0 12 0 0
Rudisill, lf. 3 0 1 0 1 0
Jarvis, 3b. 3 1 0 0 5 1
Roper, c. 3 0 1 3 0 0
Delaney, p. 2 0 1 1 2 0

Score by innings:
R
Goldsboro 000 000 000-0
Greenville 110 000 000-1

Runs batted in: Thompson, Delaney. Two base hit: Delaney. Home run: Thompson. Double plays: Pitzer, (unassisted), Jarvis to Powell to Johnson, Delaney to Johnson. Left on bases: Goldsboro 8, Greenville 7. Base on balls: Delaney 5, Elliott 4. Struck out: Delaney 3, Elliott 2. Umpire: Cone. Time 1:35.

Second Game
The locals found Wells fairly easy to score on in the nightcap, and were coasting along to a 3-1 lead until the sixth, when Delaney all but blew up. The visitors coupled a flock of lucky breaks with two extra long base hits to shove over three runs and go into the lead. The Greenies came right back to knot the count at 4-4 in the 6th frame, and the Bugs went ahead again in the 7th, only to be overhauled again. The eighth brought no runs and Umpire Cone said it was too dark to play ball and he called the game off.

Box score:
Goldsboro: Ab R H O A E
Balla, ss. 4 2 2 0 3 0
Roper, 3b. 4 0 2 0 2 1
Ignasiak, lb. 4 0 0 7 0 0
Gadd, cf. 3 2 2 4 0 0
Kunis, rf. 2 1 1 0 0 0
Overton, c. 0 0 0 1 0 0
Malsano, lf. 4 0 1 1 4 0
Pitzer, 2b. 3 0 1 4 4 0
Daniels, rf. c. 3 0 0 7 0 1
Wells, p. 2 0 0 0 1 0
Elliott, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 30 5 9 24 12 2

Greenville: Ab R H O A E
Powell, 2b. 4 1 2 3 1 0
Norwood, cf. 5 1 2 3 0 0
Thompson, ss. 4 1 2 0 1 0
Calliguir, rf. 4 0 2 0 1 0
Johnson, lf. 5 0 0 8 1 0
Rudisill, lf. 4 0 1 0 4 0
Jarvis, 3b. 4 0 1 0 4 0
Stowe, c. 2 0 1 4 0 0
Delaney, p. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Williams, p. 0 0 0 0 1 0
King 1 0 1 0 0 0

Score by innings:
R
Goldsboro 010 003 10-5
Greenville 100 111 10-5

Runs batted in: Thompson, Delaney, Johnson, Roper, Kunis, Malsano, King, Calliguir, Gadd. Two base hits: Powell, Stowe, Bradhill.

BASEBALL

Where They Play

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

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

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

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

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	.558
Detroit	66	.584
Chicago	65	.510
Boston	61	.555
Cleveland	54	.491
Washington	52	.477
Philadelphia	36	.378
St. Louis	35	.318

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	.609
New York	66	.595
St. Louis	63	.563
Pittsburgh	61	.540
Cincinnati	55	.478
Cleveland	45	.413
Philadelphia	45	.396
Brooklyn	44	.374

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	78	.629
Norfolk	73	.593
Portsmouth	72	.576
Richmond	65	.526
Durham	63	.512
Charlotte	60	.476
Rocky Mount	59	.468
Winston-Salem	28	.226

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8-2, Boston 1-7.
New York 10, Chicago 5.
Washington 7, St. Louis 6.
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 4-5, Brooklyn 2-2.
New York 8-4, Chicago 7-2.
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 0.
Cincy-Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 4, Kansas City 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 4, Rocky Mount 2.
Others postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 3-1, Chattanooga 2-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 3, Buffalo 4.
Jersey City 10, Toronto 6.
Baltimore 3, Montreal 2.
Rochester 3, Syracuse 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 3, San Diego 1.
San Francisco 7, Seattle 3.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
All postponed, rain.

Probable Pitchers
Probable starting pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Ross vs. Galehouse.
Boston at Detroit—Wilson vs. Lawson.

National League
Pittsburgh at New York (2)—Weaver and Lucas or Brandt vs. Castelman and Melton.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Ryba and Dean vs. Passeau and Mulcahy.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Derringer vs. Frankhouse.
Chicago at Boston—Carleton vs. Pettie.

Homer Hitters
Yesterday's homers:

York, Tigers	1
Gehrig, Tigers	1
Rippe, Giants	1
Moore, Giants	1
Leiber, Giants	1
Cavaretta, Cubs	1
Brack, Dodgers	1
The Leaders:	
Dillaglio, Yanks	36
Fox, Red Sox	35
Gehrig, Yanks	35
Medwick, Cardinals	37
Gehrig, Tigers	37
York, Tigers	38
League Totals:	
American	623
National	495
Total	1,118

Three base hit: Norwood. Home run: Gadd. Stolen bases: Norwood, Thompson, Balla. Sacrifices: Overton, Pitzer, Calliguir, Jarvis. Double play: Malsano to Daniels. Left on bases: Goldsboro 8, Greenville 7. Base on balls: Wells 3, Elliott 1, Williams 1. Struck out: Delaney 4, Wells 3, Elliott 1, Williams 1. Hits off Delaney 9 in 7 innings, Wells 3 in 5, Elliott 5 in 3, Williams none in 1. Passed ball: Overton. Umpire: Cone. Time 2:00.

RISKY BUSINESS

By PAP



Sport Slants

By PAP

All along Jack Blackburn has been schooling Joe Louis in the theory that any heavyweight carries the power to put him down for a count of 10—if a punch lands in the right spot. The champion's handlers realize only too well that Louis is human and is vulnerable just as is any other boxer. Max Schmeling convinced the Bomber and Blackburn that Joe cannot take too much punishment around the head.

This being true, Louis' handlers have made every effort in the past to end every fight as quickly as possible. None of this business of carrying an opponent along for the movies. The longer any bout lasts the greater the opportunity for an opponent to tag Louis on the button.

In the past two and a half years Louis has engaged in 16 bouts. Only three of his opponents have heard the bell summon the into the seventh round.

One of 'em was Max Schmeling, the only boxer to score a knockout or gain a decision over the Brown Bomber in his three years of professional fighting. Max went along to the 12th and ended the bout in that chapter. Bob Pastor heard both the starting and finishing bells in his 10-rounder with Louis, and Jimmy Braddock came out of his corner to start the eighth.

Fifteen others carried on for varying periods up to but not beyond the sixth. Carnera and Roscoe Toles managed to stand up against Louis for longer than five periods.

Al Etore heard the birdies sing in the fifth. Max Baer, Paulino Uzcudun, and Natie Brown started the fourth but wound up realizing they had started something they couldn't finish. Among those who passed out before the bell ending the third round was sounded were Jack Sharkey and Jorge Brescia. Five opponents hit the deck for the long count in the first or second round—King Levinsky and Jimmy Retzlaff among 'em.

Major Leaders

Standings of the three leading batters in each major league:

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	113	456	93	.378
Gehrig, Tigers	103	401	104	.389
Waner, Pirates	113	455	77	.387
Hartnett, Cubs	78	250	31	.372
Gehrig, Yanks	114	435	105	.367
Travis, Senators	99	346	51	.327

Monk Joyner Leader Coastal Loop Hitters

Ayden Manager Still Socking the Ball as Season Ends

They can't keep Monk Joyner off the top in Coastal Plain League hitting.

Although he slipped three points during the seven-day period ended on Sunday, Monk was in sole possession of the leadership, which he shared in the prior period with Bob Stoner of Kinston. Latest figures released by J. Gaskill McDaniel, league statistician, credit Joyner with a mark of 379. In second place is Robby Robinson of Snow Hill with 373.

Third place goes to Kinston's Wyrostek with a figure of 338. Bob Stoner is fourth with 336. Coastal Plain players at bat 100 times or more with averages above .300:

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Joyner, Aydn.	88	343	78	.379
Robinson, S H	88	327	79	.373
Wyrostek, Kns	46	195	35	.338
Stoner, Kns	41	140	24	.336
Schultz, Kinst	72	263	46	.335
Stirling, K 46	194	31	65	.335
Mullinax, N B	84	309	63	.337
Rimmer, Trbo	83	295	53	.334
Soufas, S Hill	74	269	44	.317
Bistross, S Hill	92	362	68	.312
Tatum, Tarbor	54	199	32	.307
Douglas, N B	50	222	41	.306
Earp, Willmtn	92	364	61	.307
Patton, Kinstn	48	171	20	.298
Theole, N B	70	293	53	.297
Hvder, S Hill	40	172	27	.291
Ware, Tarbor	93	371	40	.296
Smith, N Bern	41	112	13	.295
P. Johnson, Av	92	370	48	.298
Knowles, N B	87	332	48	.292
Gilgewater, K 94	360	61	105	.291
Henry, Tarbor	90	326	35	.291
Latham, S Hill	74	259	42	.290
Gadd, Gldsb	53	176	17	.285
McCay, Wills	78	282	37	.284

Doubles—Ware, Tarboro 27; Wall Snow Hill, 24; Myers, Tarboro; Gilgewater, Kinston; and Robinson, Snow Hill, 20.

Triples—Dirmann, ex-Goldsboro, 9; Schultz, Kinston, and Stevens, Williamston, 8; Rimmer, Tarboro and Bistross and Soufas, Snow Hill, 7.

Homers—Joyner, Ayden and Bistross, Snow Hill, 23; McCormick, Ayden, 21; Robinson, Snow Hill 17. Runs batted in—Joyner, Ayden, 91; Bistross, Snow Hill, 85; Robinson, Snow Hill, 82.

Stolen bases—Bewborn, Snow Hill 34; Douglas, New Bern, 32; Wall, Snow Hill, 29.

Pitches—Zak, Snow Hill, 15-3; King, Greenville, 5-1; Hruska, Snow Hill, 8-2; Elliott, Goldsboro, 18-6.

Strikeouts—Rollins, Williamston, 195; Flora, Goldsboro, 167; Kunis, Goldsboro, 113.

ADVISES FANS BACK WINNERS

President G. V. Smith Praises Tarboro and Others

Guy V. Smith, president of the Greenville Coastal Plain baseball club, today had high praise for the leading teams who will engage in the play-off series and especially paid tribute to the Tarboro club.

"When a club stays way down in the cellar for two years and continues to remain in there fighting when all is against it, I believe the players and fans should be given a pat on the back when the team comes through and wins a place in the play-off series," declared the Greenville president in referring to Tarboro. Both last year and year before the Tarboro team ended in last place and although the team had no hopes of even getting out of the cellar, the players continued plugging along and the fans supported them throughout the season.

Mr. Smith did not say so, but it is doubtful that he wondered what some other clubs in the league, possibly including Greenville, would do under similar circumstances.

"I earnestly urge every Greenville fan to support the play-off series," he declared, adding that it would show local fans were real sportsmen.

Tarboro is assured of a place in the play-off, along with Snow Hill and Williamston. The fourth place lies between Ayden and New Bern. If Ayden wins both of its two remaining games and New Bern loses both, the two will be tied for fourth place. If New Bern wins either today or tomorrow, however, Ayden will be eliminated. Goldsboro, Greenville and Kinston already are out of the running and tomorrow's games will clean the slate for them this season.

Since new life was put in the Greenville team recently, the club has raised its standing considerably but was unable to get in the play-off. The locals have won practically every game played on the home field for the past two months.

Mr. Smith urged Greenville fans "to come on, fellows, and let's give the winners our support. They won a hard fight and are due credit."

Snakes Make it Seven Wins in Succession

Tarboro, Aug. 25.—The Serpents broke loose for four runs in the sixth inning and a 4-1 victory over the Kinston Eagles today for their seventh straight victory.

Bidle Malone held the Eagles to four hits to get the nod over Lefty Muhlenbein and Manager Vernon Taylor of the visitors. The Eagles' tally came in the second on Carnahan's error, Gilgewater's single, Stringfellow's sacrifice, and an infield out by Wright. Gilgewater's hit was the only safety the Eagles got until the seventh. From then on they came at the rate of one an inning. Gilgewater accounted for three and the other went to Hicks.

In the sixth, Malone's single, an error by Stringfellow, successive singles by Ware, Rimmer and Carnahan, Campbell's sacrifice, and Tatum's single produced the Serpents' runs.

Ware collected three hits to lead the Serpents' attack. Fielding honors went to Patton, Kinston's first sacker. In the eighth with a man on second and third and one away, he grabbed Campbell's line drive and beat Ware to the base for an unassisted double play.

Snow Hill, Aug. 25.—The Billies tied things up with Ayden's feat-moving Aces with a run in the 9th today but the Aces came back in the 10th for a singleton and a 7-6 victory.

A walk to McCormick Rabb's error a fielder's choice and a wild pitch by Joyce made up the drive that won for the Aces.

The Aces apparently had put the game in the bag as far back as the fifth inning, when they staged a six-run rally featured by Monk Joyner's three-run homer. But the Billies got four in the sixth—with Robby Robinson pounding a two-run triple—and added singletons in the seventh and ninth to run the game into overtime.

Robinson hit four-for-four for batting honors in the slugfest. Joe Bistross came through with three hits. Top man for the Aces was Scheurhois, with three safe blows.

Norman Says Farr's Grip Is Sure Winner

By CHARLES NORMAN
(AP Feature Service Writer)
LONG BRANCH, N. J. — What chance has Tommy Farr against Joe Louis? That's what you want to know, isn't it?

Well, one way to size up a fighter is to put on the gloves with him and see what he's got. You know the old saying, though—"fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Well, I'm no fool. Besides, what good would it do for me to find out what Tommy Farr has if I didn't regain consciousness until after the fight?

Now another way to check up on a fighter is to walk up to him and give him the old grip with the right hand. Then see if you can make him wince. If you can't, try to pull your hand away as fast as you can, because he may have had the same idea about you. If he has, it may be too bad.

This is what I did. I went to Tommy Farr's dressing room and said "shake." He responded with alacrity. I put out my hand, he put out his, and I hoped for the best. I looked him right in the eye, and just then my knee came up pretty quickly and I found myself battling to get my hand away. It was quite a tussle, and the better man won. He finally let go.

Mr. Norman Is Convinced

After this, I didn't think it was necessary to get in the ring with him. I was convinced.

"There's nothing like clean living to make a man feel tip-top," I said, when I recovered. "I myself go to the Y. M. C. A. gym regularly, every Tuesday night. Sometimes I skip a night, but that doesn't hurt. Want to feel my muscle?"

Having just gotten out of his grasp, I was a little foolhardy to say that, because Mr. Farr's eyes lit up strangely. He reached over and grasped my wrist and his right hand, while his left encircled my muscle with a clutch of iron. I not only could not move, but I found it impossible to bulge my muscle.

To make matters worse, it occurred to me that in this position it would be a simple matter for Farr to snap my arm right off, if he had a mind to. If I had studied Jiu-Jitsu, I think I could have flopped him right over on the seat of his pants. But I majored in English composition, so I got out of his grip as quickly as I could without seeming to be rude or ill-bred. I am resolved to attend the "Y" gym regularly.

"Now the best way to beat Joe Louis," I said as soon as Tommy let go, "is to wade right in at the

STATE'S TEAM TO BEGIN WORK

Grid Drills To Start at West Raleigh School Sept. 1

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—One week from today, Wednesday, September 1, summer work and vacations for North Carolina State's 1937 grid warriors will end. Coach William (Doc) Newton has set that day for start of grid drills at the West Raleigh school.

Several of the players will probably arrive this weekend as Ren Hook relief fullback of the 1935 varsity, has already checked in. Hook was on the squad last fall but did not play because of an injury. Coach Newton is in hopes that a squad of half a hundred men will draw equipment next week but the former Davidson mentor said today that he had no idea just who would report for work.

Thirteen messagram players are eligible for play. They are Eddie Berlinski, Eddie Entwistle, George Murphy, backs; Pete Kuzma and Hook, fullbacks; Joe Schwerdt, quarterback; Connie Mac Berry and Jess Tatum, ends; George Fry and E. V. Helms, tackles; Cecil Browne and Dan Pleseno, guards, and Louie Mark, center.

Carroll Conrad, monogram end of the 1934 team, also is eligible for another year. Conrad was a leading candidate for one of the flank positions both last year and in 1935 but each year an injury kept him on the sidelines.

Varsity reserves eligible for play are Dick Thompson, ends; Bill Mathew, J. B. Thomson, W. C. "Red" Novich and Dick Hines, tackles; Ed Con. Warren, Woodson, Steve Acad, Fred Mastrolia and Bunnie Hines, guards; Jim Espey and William Bailey, centers and Don Traylor and Val Kareiva, backs.

bell at let him have it. Is that what you will do?"

"Would you like me to show you how I'll do it?" Tommy asked.

"No," I said. "You'd better save yourself for Louis."

Now don't go and wager your pay-check on what I have concluded about Mr. Farr, but here it is:—

He has a great grip. Boy! If he could hold Joe's hand for 15 minutes, I think he could shake him to pieces.

J. D. AMAN
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