

SEN. HARRISON
DEFENDS 1938
TAX MEASURE

Would oppose Late
Inclusion of Business
Levies

SECRETARY HULL
RECALLS TREATY

Reminds Europe's
Hair-trigger Nations
that Briand-Kellogg
Pact Still Binding

Washington, May 28. — (AP) — Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), indicated today the administration would have a fight on its hands if it tried to write back into the tax laws business levies favored by President Roosevelt.

In a speech defending the 1938 tax revision law against the President's criticism, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee declared there would have to be a tax bill next year, but he added significantly that would only be because some "nuisance" and other minor levies needed revision.

Earlier the Treasury disclosed the administration would ask Congress next session for a thorough re-writing of the laws to codify and simplify them and incorporate the President's favored business levies, the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, in the forms he desires.

Meantime Secretary Hull reminded Europe's hair-trigger nations that the Briand-Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war is so less binding today than when it was signed in Paris 10 years ago.

With an eye on the tense German-Czechoslovakian situation, the Secretary of State explained he was re-emphasizing the anti-war pledge at this time because he wanted no false interpretation of United States policy to grow up.

This nation, he said, has been following recent developments in Central Europe with "close and anxious attention."

Other developments: Representative O'Connell (D-Mont.), said he would ask President Roosevelt to take some personal action in behalf of an investigation of alleged infringements of civil liberties in Jersey City, N. J.

Funeral Held For
Mrs. Whitfield

Final rites for Mrs. Frances Taylor Whitfield, 27, who died in Taylor Hospital, Washington, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, were held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Taylor, 1019 Colaniche street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. J. C. Spivey, Holiness minister here. Interment was made in the Greenville cemetery.

Mrs. Whitfield picked a small pimple on her cheek a few days ago from which blood poisoning resulted. She was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, near Greenville. She was born in Greenville and spent her entire life here except for the past nine months that she lived in Williamston.

Surviving, besides the parents, are her husband, R. L. Whitfield; a step-son, R. L., Jr., and a step-daughter, Clara Mae Whitfield; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Braxton, Misses Dorothy and Jane Taylor; three brothers, Roy C. Jasper and Rufus Taylor, all of Greenville.

Active pal bearers were Tom Cox, Earl Pomes, Jimmie Speight, Robert Mobley, D. W. Otte and Lloyd Williams.

Club Makes Plans
For Kindergarten

The Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a kindergarten for preschool children from June 8th to July 8th. The school will be held in "The Hut" at the mill and will be directed by Mrs. Katie Lee Gardner. Milk and crackers will be furnished by the children by the club. The Salvation Army, under Captain Bates, is cooperating with the project.

Anyone who would like to donate money, drawing paper, crayons, scissors, books or any other equipment should call Mrs. Vance Perkins, 814-J, and materials will be called for.

Charlotte Firm Gets
Rural Line Contract

Tarboro, May 28.—(AP)—J. T. Hagans, engineer, announced today R. H. Bouligny, Inc., of Charlotte, had been awarded construction of about 107 miles of rural electric lines for the Martin-Edgemoor Electric Membership Corporation.

The bid by the Charlotte firm was \$58,483.22.

MORE THAN 50 HURT IN DETROIT PICKET CLASH



C. I. O.-affiliated pickets at the American Brass Co. in Detroit, Mich., are shown in the picture at top just before the police charged them in what turned out to be a free-for-all fight between unionists, non-striking workers and police. When workers left the plant, an estimated 600 unionists met them in the street, forced cars to the curb, and often pulled out and beat the non-striking occupants. The picture below shows an unidentified picket who was knocked unconscious in the fighting, about to be moved from the scene by his fellows.

BOMBS RAINED
ON BARCELONAValencia Also Undergoes
Terrific Rebel Bombardment

Barcelona, May 28.—(AP)—Eight low-flying planes bombed Barcelona heavily this morning.

The raiders were clearly visible in the blue sky as they roared through a terrific blaze of anti-aircraft fire.

The bombardment lasted 50 minutes and was concentrated in the southern part of the port city.

Immediate reports on casualties and damage were not available. Nine tri-motored insurgent bombers also raided Valencia, but no casualties or damage was reported.

Spanish government officials said Major Julian Troncoso, former insurgent military governor of Tarragona, who spent seven months in a French jail for complicity in an attempt to seize a Spanish Government submarine at Brest, France, had been killed in action.

Hendaye, France, reports meanwhile said insurgent dispatches told of an entire Government division being split to pieces in a futile attempt to storm the defenses of Trepmp, vital hydro-electric power.

(Continued on page six)

Grady Fires At Winborne
Regarding Write-up Issue

Raleigh, May 28.—Paul D. Grady, of Kenly, opponent of Stanley Winborne in the primary for Utility Commissioner, has fired back at the incumbent commissioner in the disputed matter of whether or not there have been "writeups" of power company assets during Mr. Winborne's term of office.

In a letter to this bureau Mr. Grady said:

"I notice that the afternoon papers quote Mr. Winborne as denying that there had been any writeups in the value of utility properties in this state during the past 10 years. Mr. Winborne thereby shows a surprising ignorance of what has been going on and demonstrates that his chief duties have been as a filing clerk for the public utilities operating in North Carolina.

"If Mr. Winborne will refer to the Federal Trade Commission's report on the Southern Public Utility Company at page 211, he will find detail of the 1936 write-up of the assets

Daily Rainfall

An average of more than half an inch of rain fell in Greenville each of the past five days, B. T. Clark, in charge of the local weather bureau station, revealed today.

Readings at 8 a. m. showed the following fall: Tuesday .63; Wednesday .56; Thursday .11; Friday .82; and Saturday .49.

Mr. Clark said the river was on the rise a little, but so far no warnings of flood stages have been issued.

JURY IN MOORE
UNABLE TO AGREEDeliberating Fate Of
Two Men Held On
Murder Charge

Carthage, May 28.—(AP)—A jury deliberating the fate of Robert Svendsen and Jean Batiste Caron, tried on a murder charge in the slaying of J. E. Carroway, reported its inability to agree on a verdict today. Judge W. F. Harding ordered the jury to continue deliberations, however.

Foreman S. S. Marion told the court at 10:30 a. m. the jurors were divided on whether to return a first

(Continued on page six)

TROOPS CLOSE
IN ON CEDILLOObservers Declare
"It's About Over"
For Rebel Chief

San Luis Potosi, Mex.—May 28.—Swarthy Rebel Chief Juan S. Cedillo was hidden somewhere in the bushes eight miles northwest of this state capital today, closely pursued by Federal troops after two narrow escapes from capture.

Four followers who escaped with him by plane from a hide-away ranch northeast of Palomas, when surprised yesterday by Federal troops, were reliably, but unofficially reported to have been captured.

The soldiers of President Cardenas, beating back in force thru the brush-covered hills, declared the capture of Cedillo himself was imminent.

A high army officer expressed the belief Cedillo had tried to escape by working northward toward the United States.

Observers at the scene asserted laconically "It's about over," and said that with capture of Cedillo his

(Continued on page six)

New Deal Tide Ebbing
Babson Urges Coalition of Conservative
Democrats and Republicans

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., May 28.—The political tides are beginning to run against the New Deal. This is no partisan statement. It is merely a recognition of the inexorable Law of Action and Reaction as applied to politics. A few months from now the mid-term national elections will be held. Every member of the House, one-third of the Senate, thirty-three Governors, and a large number of state legislators will then be up for re-election. Straws in the wind, showing which way 1940 will go are bound to emerge from these November elections. In fact, from the Spring primaries, we are already able to gain some idea of the trend.

Outstanding among these primaries was last week's vote in Pennsylvania—the second largest state in the Union, politically speaking. Here the defeat of John L. Lewis' candidate was the outstanding feature. A close second in importance was the unexpected landslide victory of

Judge Arthur H. James for the Republican Governorship nomination. The defeat of Lieutenant-Governor Thos. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for Governor means that the Democratic voters of Pennsylvania are no longer enthusiastic over the CIO. Above all, they do not want the CIO in high political office.

(Continued on Page Two)

DENIES MOTION
FOR NON-SUIT
IN OUSTER CASE

Recess Granted Upon
Motion of Counsel
For Defense

TO RESUME CASE
WEDNESDAY NEXT

D. R. Hollowell, Auditor, Last Witness
Put on Stand By
Petitioners

Judge G. Vernon Cowper, presiding over the Sheriff Whitehurst ouster hearing here Friday afternoon denied a defense motion for non-suit, but granted a recess of the hearing until next Wednesday, to give the defense the opportunity to prepare its case for presentation.

The defense had asked for a recess of one week, but Judge Cowper declared that he believed counsel should be able to prepare their defense by Wednesday, and set that date for resumption of the hearing.

Cross examination of D. R. Hollowell, auditor, who has occupied the stand since Tuesday morning was completed during the afternoon session and after a brief redirect examination of the witness the prosecution rested its case.

During the early part of the afternoon session Hollowell's cross examination was interrupted to permit Justice of the Peace John Ivey Smith and Justice of the Peace A. L. Woodard to take the stand for brief periods to identify certain of their records for presentation into evidence.

Immediately following resting of the case defense counsel made a motion that the matter be non-suited on the grounds that the petitioners had failed to substantiate the charges set forth in the ouster petition. Following presentation of arguments on the motion Judge Cowper denied the motion.

The defense then requested a week's recess in the hearing to permit preparation of the case for presentation. In view of the volume of figures included in the evidence presented by the prosecution, Judge Cowper stated that he realized that time would be needed by the defense to give proper study to the matters involved and granted a recess until Wednesday.

Yesterday's proceedings ended the third week of the hearing, the longest in the history of the county. With announcement that more than a hundred defense witnesses will be summoned, the case probably will continue for many days after hearings are resumed on June 1.

Aunt of Mrs. Watson
Is Claimed By Death

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Watson attended funeral services in Wagram yesterday for Miss Katherine Livingston, who died in Fayetteville Thursday night.

Miss Livingston was an aunt of Mrs. Watson and had recently spent a month visiting here. She was employed by the state as a public health nurse.

Weather For The Week

South Atlantic States—scattered showers in Florida entire week. Elsewhere showery period Monday and Tuesday and again toward end of week. Temperatures near normal.

Japanese Air Raids Leave
500 Dead, 1,000 Injured
In Canton Railway SectionSeniors To Hear
Tarboro Minister

Baccalaureate Sermon to be Delivered
Sunday Night

Rev. Chester Alexander, pastor of the Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church of Tarboro, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the 1938 Greenville high school graduating class tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

No church services will be held in the city churches because of this annual affair. Rev. Mr. Alexander is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in the Southern Presbyterian church and is expected, because of his prestige in Greenville, to attract a large gathering tomorrow evening.

Graduating this year is the largest senior class in the history of Greenville high school. One hundred and nine students will receive diplomas next Thursday evening. Eight students who are completing sufficient work for graduation are planning to return for the twelfth grade.

In addition to the sermon tomorrow night, the high school glee club will sing two special numbers, "My Creed," by Garret, and "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane. Rev. R. C. Grady, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Greenville, will offer the invocation.

Chief marshals for the baccalaureate sermon and other senior activities are Mary Bell Robertson and April Spain. Other marshals include Mabel Ames, Hazel Gray Evans, Jane Hardee, Laura Bearse, Evelyn Jones, Tommy Langley, Lucy Nobles and Geraldine Taylor.

DEATH CLAIMS
MRS. W. E. DODDWife of Former Ambassador
Victim Of Heart Attack

Purcellville, Va., May 28.—(AP)—Mrs. William E. Dodd, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Germany, was found dead in her bed today, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

The discovery was made by Dodd, who became alarmed when Mrs. Dodd failed to appear for breakfast. Mrs. Dodd, 63, had been in apparent good health this week.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Dodd is survived by a son, William E. Dodd, Jr., who is running for Congress in the forthcoming Democratic primaries, and a daughter, Martha, of New York.

Farmville Project
Receives Approval

Raleigh, May 28.—(AP)—State WPA Administrator George Coan, Jr., announced allocation today of \$64,925 in WPA funds for three projects including a \$46,919 Nash county job of repairing and improving various roads not in the Federal aid highway system.

Other projects included, Pitt county, \$10,054 for constructing a tank for sewage disposal purposes at Farmville.

Question Of Diversion
Becomes More Important

Raleigh, May 28.—Opponents of diversion of high funds are watching the Congressional wrangle over Federal roads funds with more than ordinary interest for two reasons—first, they have always felt that the Federal tax on gasoline was out and diversion of all sums over those granted back for road purposes in the states, and consequently feel that any cut in these grants would amount to increased diversion and second, they think that any slash in Federal grants to North Carolina will make increasingly important adoption of an anti-diversion amendment in the 1939 General Assembly.

Under the recommendation of President Roosevelt, Federal funds for roads would be slashed almost in two, but since he came out for such a drastic cut, there has been a change in the Administration's economic policies, and the President himself is said to look with favor on expenditures for state roads.

But under the Conference report now up for discussion in both houses of Congress North Carolina would get a total of \$6,962,000 for the next two years, compared with the \$3,000,000 approximately, received and to be received during the current biennium.

(Continued on Page Two)

Here Tomorrow



REV. CHESTER ALEXANDER

HIGH SCORE BY
SENIORS HEREMarks Made by Local
Students Far Above
State Average

Rating especially high in their scores on the state senior examinations, this year's senior class has a median score of 72 as compared to the state average of 44.

Of the 113 seniors present the day the exam was given, 103 were above the state median. This means that only ten were below the state average. A score of 58 is that suggested by the University Testing division which a student should make to be recommended for college. Eighty-two of the 113 seniors made over 58.

Topping the list of high-scorers is Kenneth Henderson with a score of 126 points. Earle Hellen and Louis Mayo tied for second place with scores of 114 each. Next in order are Baxter Clark and Geraldine Sanders, 104 each; Doris Duval, 102; Edgar Case, Charles Clark, Elizabeth Gates, and R. O. Everett with 100 points each.

In the highest classification for the state, 92-150 points, 2.20 per cent of the seniors of the state were placed. Greenville High placed 17.70 per cent of its senior group in this top classification. The same per cent made the second classification. No G. H. seniors placed in the four lowest divisions.

The examination is an annual affair sponsored by the Testing Division of the University of North Carolina.

"The record of the 1938 senior class of Greenville high school is certainly one of the best in the state," declared Superintendent J. H. Rose.

Post Office Holiday.

The post office will be closed Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day. There will not be a window service, city carrier or R. F. D. service on this date.

ENTIRE BLOCKS
LEFT IN RUINS

Japanese Army Also Announces Occupation of Kweitch After Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Lunghai Railway City; Eastern Terminus of Line Also Subjected To Air Attack

Hong Kong, China, May 28.—(AP)—Official estimates counted 500 persons killed and 1,000 injured today in Canton after day-long Japanese air raids on the crowded gateway of South-eastern China.

Entire city blocks were reduced to ruins.

The Japanese raiders, flying low over the shattered Wongsha railway station district, were reported to have followed their attack by machine gunning rescue workers digging in the ruins for victims.

Forty persons were said to have been killed and 50 injured in the hall of machine gun bullets.

The Japanese airmen concentrated their death-dealing projectiles around the Wongsha station of the Hankow-Canton railway line, over which men and munitions have poured into Central China to fight the Japanese invaders.

The railway apparently was the main objective of the bitter attack.

Shanghai, May 28.—(AP) The Japanese army officially announced the occupation today of Kweitch after fierce hand-to-hand fighting in the Lunghai railway city 90 miles west of Suchow.

While Japanese forces battled westward along the Lunghai toward the strategic junction city of Chengchow and fanned out southward through the heart of Honan province, army leaders released an incomplete tabulation of a munitions and equipment seized in the capture of Suchow.

They said the properties included 26,000,000 rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition, 40,000 hand grenades, 15,000 anti-aircraft gun shells.

Hankow, May 28.—(AP) Japanese aerial attacks on Heilchow, eastern terminus of the Lunghai railway, wrecking a woman's school and a church of the Southern Presbyterian Mission were reported today to the United States consulate general.

Bethel Lumber Co.
Damaged By Fire

Fire which started in the boiler room, caused heavy damage at the Bethel Manufacturing Company this morning, but officials were unable to estimate the total loss.

W. J. Smith, president of the company, said a spark evidently fell into shavings and started the blaze, which destroyed the boiler room, dry kiln, planing mill and some lumber. He said the loss was "rather heavy," but declined to estimate the loss pending a complete check.

A nearby cotton gin and warehouse were threatened at one time, but the fire was confined to the lumber manufacturing company.

Cousin Of Teacher
Here Dies in Hickory

Word was received here this morning of the death of Eubert Lyster of Hickory, cousin of Miss Janie Lyster, faculty member of the Greenville schools.

Miss Lyster went to Hickory yesterday upon being advised of the critical condition of her cousin, with whom she made her home.

Mr. Lyster was a prominent business man of Hickory, being owner of three hosiery mills there. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon.

S. B. Harvey Passes
At Radford, Virginia

News was received here yesterday afternoon of the death of S. B. Harvey of Radford, Va., a brother of C. W. Harvey, R. W. Harvey and Mrs. Dana H. Horton of Greenville. The two brothers here left today for Radford, but Mrs. Horton was unable to go because of illness.

Social and Personal

Miss Evelyn Hart and Wayland Hart of Washington, D. C., are spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. J. N. Hart. They have as their guest Jack Wallace of the Army Medical School.

Miss Louis Tingle of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives in the city. J. Robert Tingle of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Hord and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jetter of Richmond, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodall.

Miss Betha Heilen and Miss Panny Darke of Raleigh, are the week-end guests of Mrs. J. N. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tunstall have returned from a visit to Carolina and Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Margaret Thigpen, who has been teaching in Clinton during the current school year, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Letha Clark left today for Raleigh to spend the week-end with her three children in the Methodist Orphanage.

Mrs. J. R. Boyd and son, Jesse Roy, Jr., have returned from Kingston, where they spent some time with Mrs. H. L. Collins.

Mrs. W. G. Leggett has returned home after visiting relatives in Stokes for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Coppedge of Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C., will arrive tomorrow to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coppedge.

William, Christine, and Audrey Leggett left this morning for Norfolk to meet their brother, Joffrey Leggett, who is coming to Greenville to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carr and James Carr, Jr., spent today in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Corey, Ficks Corey, Jr., and Mrs. D. Murray House are spending the week-end at Morehead.

Mrs. Richard Gobel of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree.

Mrs. R. C. Rountree and son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree, have returned to their home in Enfield.

Mrs. C. C. Christian of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Higgs.

Called to Radford, Va. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harvey, E. W. Harvey, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey have been called to Radford, Va., on account of the death of their brother, S. B. Harvey, of that place.

Flowers For Graves. All people desiring to contribute to the decoration of the soldiers' graves will please take their contributions to Mrs. W. J. Bundy at her home, 406 Eastern street.

American Legion Auxiliary. Undergoes Operation. W. W. Corbett underwent an appendectomy in Pitt General Hospital yesterday.

Cllo Club. There will be a call meeting of the Cllo Club at the home of Mrs. W. W. Morgan on Tenth street, Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Improving. J. H. Andrews is improving following an operation in Pitt General Hospital.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, May 31, with Mrs. L. B. Cowen at her home on Lewis street. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. R. D. Whitchard. Delegates to the state convention will be elected at this meeting and it is most urgent that all members be present.

Y. W. C. A. Service. The beautiful Y.W.C.A. service known as the House of Comradeship will be given Sunday night at 6:30 on the slope of the west front campus of the college, between Wilson Hall and the town.

This is a new background for the service. For the past several years it has been held at the college lake; but as the lake is in process of being drained, the Y. W. will present its comradeship pageant this year around the pergola on west campus with the audience on the slope toward the street.

In the pageant, girls chosen by the students to typify various qualities like Truth and Joy and Friendship and the Spirit of the Y.W.C.A., will take part in building a symbolic house for comradeship to dwell in.

Which girls have been chosen for the parts will not be known until tomorrow evening.

Methodist Circles To Meet. The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:

No. 2, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Chm., with Miss Addie Johnston.

No. 3, Mrs. J. R. Oulledge, Chm., with Mrs. H. H. Duncanson.

No. 4, Mrs. K. W. Cobb, Chm., with Mrs. T. A. Person.

No. 5, Mrs. S. B. Currin, Chm., with Mrs. C. L. Russ.

No. 6, Mrs. H. C. Sugg, Chm., with Mrs. Glenn Scott.

No. 7, Mrs. George H. Clapp, Chm., with Mrs. Walter Cherry.

No. 1, Mrs. R. L. Coleman, Chm., will meet Monday night at 7:30 with Miss Sue Barrett.

No. 8, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Chm., will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Pace.

These circle meetings are being held at this time in order not to conflict with the commencement program the following week.

At the height of Lanchashire's cotton famine during the Civil war, the British government gave relief to 435,634 cotton mill workers.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its usual weekly supper meeting.

TUESDAY
4:00 p. m.—There will be a call meeting of the Cllo Club to be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Morgan at her home on East Tenth street.

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Gus Forbes will entertain at a bridge luncheon at her home on Cotton Drive, honoring Mrs. Bernard B. Joyner.

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet at the church for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet at the church for practice.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet at the church for practice.

FRIDAY
3:15 p. m.—Mrs. John Adams will entertain at bridge honoring Misses Ruth Horne and Mildred Herring.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of the U. D. C. will meet.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet at the Woman's club house.

Phi Sigma Pi Has Banquet. The Tau chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi, national education fraternity at E.C.T.C., had its regular Founder's Day banquet the night of May 25, in the college dining hall, with President Francis Perbee acting as host. The guest and speaker for the evening, Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the History Department of the college, made a very interesting talk on the subject "The Place of a College Graduate in Our Democracy."

Members attending the banquet and speaking during the evening were Francis Perbee, Podie Hodges, Ray Pruette, Harvey Deal, Leo Burks, Jr., Bertram Bateman, Sam Dees, Thornton Stovall and Louis ReBarker.

Alumni members present were Bill Sledge, Jimmy Carr and Hyatt Forster.

Dr. ReBarker, Mr. Holiar and the sponsor of the fraternity, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, were the honorary members present.

This fraternity, though only three years old at E.C.T.C., has a membership of thirty-four, twenty-one alumni members and thirteen members on the campus.

Home Beautification Notes. The following notes are quoted from John Harris, Landscape Specialist:

June Calendar. The following plants should be pruned now if they are finished flowering and if they are in need of it: Barberrry, kerris, Japanese quince, deutzia, pearlshell, lilac, spirea, goldenbell, viburnum, chokeberry, shadblow, sweetshrub.

2. If an attempt is made to water the newly sown lawn it should be well soaked once or twice a week late in the afternoon, rather than daily sprinkling. Light sprinkling tends to stimulate shallow root growth and makes the plant less drought resistant.

3. Keep your flower garden and small shrubs worked just as you do your vegetable garden. Do not allow grass or weeds to grow up around the shrubs.

Keep woods mold or some form of mulching around azaleas and rhododendrons to keep down grass; do not cultivate these plants.

4. If your roses are affected with black spot or if your crepe myrtles are affected with powdery mildew, use fine dusting sulphur on them in the morning while the dew is on, or spray them with Bordeaux Mixture. Be sure that both sides of the leaves are covered.

5. When you have finished with your farm tools, remember to keep them out of sight and not scattered over the yard.

6. Collect early perennial flower seed from your garden. Allow them to dry about two weeks and then plant to have new plants next year.

7. German Iris may be divided and transplanted now. Cut back foliage to 3 and 4 inches of roots.

8. Pick off all dead blooms from flowers and shrubs.

9. May to August is the best season for propagating soft wood cuttings. Write for directions if you are interested in rooting some cuttings.

10. Sow the following flowers now for next year: Canterbury bells, myosotis, sweet williams, wall flower, columbines, hollyhocks.

11. Sow the following annuals for late bloom: Alyssum, candytuft, corn flower, larkspur, clarkia, marigold, stocks, snapdragons, zinnias, asters, sunflowers, jupin.

Farmville No. 2 Meeting. The Farmville No. 2 Meeting Demonstration Club will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. A. J. Ellis.

Cane Planted to Block Sand Hill. Sublette, Kan. (AP)—County officials think they finally have stopped Haskell county's traveling sand hill that threatened to block a road. They "anchored" the hill by planting cane all around it. The cane, they hope, will hold the winds that blow the sand.

Lily Pool Demonstration. At 9:30 a. m. Friday June 9, Hugh

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



FOR WARM WEATHER CHIC—Paris makes a contribution to the bride's trousseau with a short-sleeved dress and a long-sleeved packet of blue and white printed crepe designed by Balenciaga. White gloves and a straw sailor make smart accessories for days when the mercury mounts.

Roberts of the Portland Cement Company, will demonstrate the making of a pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haddock of Clay Root. Men, women and 4-H club members are especially urged to attend this demonstration. Watch the newspapers for details of how to find the Haddock home.

4-H Encampment

Only two weeks until time for the 4-H Encampment. A good number of members have already signed up to go. Have you finished your work? Wrong addresses have been given by several members and their mail is returned each time. Check your address and see if you have given it correctly. Camp letters and ribbons have been returned because of incomplete or wrong addresses. One girl forgot to sign her work.

Home Beautification Notes

The following notes are quoted from John Harris, Landscape Specialist:

June Calendar

1. The following plants should be pruned now if they are finished flowering and if they are in need of it: Barberrry, kerris, Japanese quince, deutzia, pearlshell, lilac, spirea, goldenbell, viburnum, chokeberry, shadblow, sweetshrub.

2. If an attempt is made to water the newly sown lawn it should be well soaked once or twice a week late in the afternoon, rather than daily sprinkling. Light sprinkling tends to stimulate shallow root growth and makes the plant less drought resistant.

3. Keep your flower garden and small shrubs worked just as you do your vegetable garden. Do not allow grass or weeds to grow up around the shrubs.

Keep woods mold or some form of mulching around azaleas and rhododendrons to keep down grass; do not cultivate these plants.

4. If your roses are affected with black spot or if your crepe myrtles are affected with powdery mildew, use fine dusting sulphur on them in the morning while the dew is on, or spray them with Bordeaux Mixture. Be sure that both sides of the leaves are covered.

5. When you have finished with your farm tools, remember to keep them out of sight and not scattered over the yard.

6. Collect early perennial flower seed from your garden. Allow them to dry about two weeks and then plant to have new plants next year.

7. German Iris may be divided and transplanted now. Cut back foliage to 3 and 4 inches of roots.

8. Pick off all dead blooms from flowers and shrubs.

9. May to August is the best season for propagating soft wood cuttings. Write for directions if you are interested in rooting some cuttings.

10. Sow the following flowers now for next year: Canterbury bells, myosotis, sweet williams, wall flower, columbines, hollyhocks.

11. Sow the following annuals for late bloom: Alyssum, candytuft, corn flower, larkspur, clarkia, marigold, stocks, snapdragons, zinnias, asters, sunflowers, jupin.

Farmville No. 2 Meeting. The Farmville No. 2 Meeting Demonstration Club will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. A. J. Ellis.

Cane Planted to Block Sand Hill. Sublette, Kan. (AP)—County officials think they finally have stopped Haskell county's traveling sand hill that threatened to block a road. They "anchored" the hill by planting cane all around it. The cane, they hope, will hold the winds that blow the sand.

Lily Pool Demonstration. At 9:30 a. m. Friday June 9, Hugh

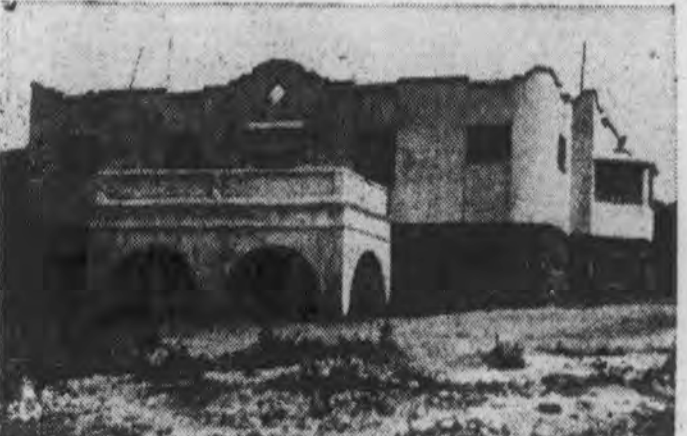
BIRTH OF A REVOLT

Strong Man Heads for the Wilds as Cardenas Moves In

(By The AP Feature Service)
Long known as the "strong man" of San Luis Potosi state, General Saturnino Cedillo has been assailed as the "soul of the rightist movement" in Mexico. When the government ran into financial trouble after seizing foreign oil holdings, there were indications Cedillo thought the time ripe for revolting. Here's what happened just before President Cardenas moved in with government troops and the skirmishing started:



1. GENERAL CEDILLO poses for a photographer as Mexico wonders whether this old hand at revolution is really going to start something. That fellow standing in the doorway is a bodyguard. He, or somebody like him, is always close to the general.



2. HIS RANCH HOUSE, in which the top picture was taken, is called Las Palomas. That means "The Doves." Cedillo, no dove, had flown when government troops arrived to seize him after he had denied the regime.



3. A FOLLOWER, member of Cedillo's private army whose strength used to be estimated at 18,000, has his suitcase packed. He's ready to go with his leader. Those are his sisters—they'll be saying "adios" in a little while.



4. CEDILLO CAVALRYMEN may be ready for some good old guerrilla fighting, but flight comes first. They're resting in the shade near their homes before heading for the hills. When there's no trouble brewing, these fellows are pretty good farmers.

ago, this would be a significant setback. Last week's results showed that both the Democrats and the Republicans of Pennsylvania want no more New Deal programs—whether in the guise of a CIO official named Kennedy, or a "liberal" Republican named Pinchot. As I said at the opening of this article, the tides are running against the New Deal. Here is another forecast, although you must realize that politics is a difficult subject to put under the scalpel of the statistician. This prediction is that the New Deal will lose around seventy-five seats in the House next November. The Republicans in Congress are beginning to show signs of life for the first time since 1933. They will be a real fighting group in the next session. Allied with the anti-New Deal Democrats, they have an excellent chance of restoring the constitutional system of checks and balances between Congress, the White House and the Supreme Court.

'Coalition Or Chaos'
This brings up sharply the question of 1940, particularly the presidential race. To me the issue is crystal clear—and Pennsylvania's primary results last week only serve to make me more certain of the situation. If the Republicans want to defeat the New Deal in 1940

OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Queronom. She was killed by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Suspected Pam Frye disappears because someone who smokes Turkish tobacco is trailing her to discover the whereabouts of \$50,000 worth of ambergris she found. Agreeable Tim Carr, boarder at the Frye's Octagon House, is left handed, smokes Turkish tobacco, and hated Marina. And Roddy Stuart, whose abiding plane crash looks deliberate, is offering a reward for the murderer. Asey goes to Octagon House to make sure Pam's ambergris is safely hidden. From an open window he hears Tim's grandmother ask him, "Where did the girl put it?"

Chapter 20

Enlightening Conversation

"I DON'T know," said Tim, "but by heaven I'm going to find it!"

"You will, Timmy. You will. I know you will. And I hope that you don't let grass grow under your feet when you do."

Timothy laughed. "When I find it," he said. "When—well, I'll act all right."

"But there's still the chance," Mrs. Carr said, "that it'll come to light some other way, even if you do manage to find it first. You can't guess how many people she might have told. And then there's Asey Mayo to consider."

"Don't you think I know it?" "He believed us last night. But if he finds one break in our story, Tim, he'll turn those blue eyes on us—oh, dear, I don't like to think about it. Get along, and keep hunting. Hanson doesn't suspect you, does he?"

"Hanson," Tim said, "thinks I'm a perfect fool. It's the old Harold Lloyd influence, he thinks anyone with glasses like mine is a fool. Of course, he might have a brain wave. Very shortly it ought to occur to him that Pam Frye did not kill her sister, and then you can't predict where his fancy may turn. I've asked a lot of questions. And of course there's Aaron."

"Frye won't talk," Mrs. Carr spoke with assurance. He wouldn't dream of talking. Why should he? Everything was so beautifully timed. We saved his skin, too."

"How about driving over and chatting with Comrade Mayo?" Tim suggested. "Shouldn't we continue this intense interest of ours in Right and Justice, and all?"

Mrs. Carr hesitated. "I don't know. Too much, and he will suspect something. I wish he didn't seem to look at you as though he could read your private thoughts as well as your public utterances. That sort of calmly piercing gaze disorganizes me so. It's so bland. Like Emma Goldman watching that parrot, or waiting for her fish to cook. Yes, Tim, I should feel far more at home with Asey Mayo if our relations were on a more honest foundation. If he finds out about the movies—"

"Gran, what drab ideas you have! We implanted that movie idea firmly, and after all, we went to the movies, didn't we?"

"We implanted the movie idea," Mrs. Carr admitted, "at least, you did. And we went to the movies. But that will hardly matter if Asey Mayo happens to find out that we left the movies long before the time Marina was killed. And I wouldn't put it past him to find out. Get Emma—she's itching to jump up to that cage. Such an inhuman parrot! Just beady staring and staring. I wish it would talk."

"Perhaps," Timothy said, "it's a mercy that it doesn't."

"Perhaps so. Let's go out and take a walk. All these police around make me nervous."

The Coal Bin
BEFORE Timothy picked up the cat, Asey ducked away and walked rapidly to the rear of the house.

"Say, mister," he said to the trooper, "I got to get into the cellar an' find—"

"You can't go in the cellar," "Mister," the note of desperation in Asey's voice was not entirely assumed. He could hear Timothy and Mrs. Carr approaching the rear porch. "Mister, Pam said she'd leave the sprigs in a box for me, an' I need 'em for this pane—"

"The whats in a pane?" "Sprigs," Asey said. "Flat headed nails like. Ain't you ever reset glass? One of them pane's half out. I got to get sprigs."

"All right, get 'em. Do you know where they are?"

"In the furnace room," Asey said. "At least, that's where Pam said she leave 'em. Can I go in this door?"

He was through it before the trooper had time to answer.

The door opened directly into the hallway that diagonally sliced the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to the first floor, and removed from his hip pocket a battered tin box of sprigs. He was about eight or ten minutes, he decided, before the trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

He was through it before the trooper had time to answer.

The door opened directly into the hallway that diagonally sliced the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to the first floor, and removed from his hip pocket a battered tin box of sprigs. He was about eight or ten minutes, he decided, before the trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

He was through it before the trooper had time to answer.

The door opened directly into the hallway that diagonally sliced the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to the first floor, and removed from his hip pocket a battered tin box of sprigs. He was about eight or ten minutes, he decided, before the trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

He was through it before the trooper had time to answer.

The door opened directly into the hallway that diagonally sliced the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to the first floor, and removed from his hip pocket a battered tin box of sprigs. He was about eight or ten minutes, he decided, before the trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

He was through it before the trooper had time to answer.

The door opened directly into the hallway that diagonally sliced the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to the first floor, and removed from his hip pocket a battered tin box of sprigs. He was about eight or ten minutes, he decided, before the trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

He was through it before the trooper had time to answer.

The door opened directly into the hallway that diagonally sliced the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to the first floor, and removed from his hip pocket a battered tin box of sprigs. He was about eight or ten minutes, he decided, before the trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

He was through it before the trooper had time to answer.

The door opened directly into the hallway that diagonally sliced the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to the first floor, and removed from his hip pocket a battered tin box of sprigs. He was about eight or ten minutes, he decided, before the trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

He was through it before the trooper had time to answer.

The door opened directly into the hallway that diagonally sliced the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to the first floor, and removed from his hip pocket a battered tin box of sprigs. He was about eight or ten minutes, he decided, before the trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

He was through it before the trooper had time to answer.

The door opened directly into the hallway that diagonally sliced the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to the first floor, and removed from his hip pocket a battered tin box of sprigs. He was about eight or ten minutes, he decided, before the trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

He was through it before the trooper had time to answer.

The door opened directly into the hallway that diagonally sliced the octagonal cellar. He paused by the circular staircase that led to the first floor, and removed from his hip pocket a battered tin box of sprigs. He was about eight or ten minutes, he decided, before the trooper would wander in. When he did come, Asey would have the box of sprigs at hand, ready to wave triumphantly under his nose.

In the meantime, he might see if Pam Frye had really hidden her ambergris in the cellar. There was an inside, built-in chute for coal attached to the window on which he had been working. Probably Pam had wheeled her barrow over from the Lorne's garage and dumped her ambergris, still covered with the tarpaulin, down the chute. Then, somehow, she had got it into the coal bin and covered it with coal.

He was so positive that the ambergris would be in under the coal that it came as a shock to find that it wasn't.

Pam might, of course, have wheeled the barrow directly in the back door. The abnormally high door sill would have presented a problem, but if she solved it, she might have left the ambergris in any one of the other rooms.

Asey began a cautious investigation. One of the rectangles was a laundry, with old-fashioned soapstone tubs. There was no trace of the ambergris there. The other odd rectangular room was fitted up as a workshop. Everything was in plain sight and there were no closets or gubby holes in which to hide anything. The other triangle which matched the furnace room was empty except for an old churn and a dust mop. The two largest rooms, the peculiar six-sided things, were both jammed full of dusty furniture.

Nothing was big enough to hold the ambergris. The old trunks were far too small, and the lids were still opened from the frenzied search of Hanson's men for Pam Frye, the night before.

"You—oh, you in there?" "Yup," Asey put on his gold rimmed glasses. "I found my sprigs. They—where are you? They was—oh, I thought you was that cop," he added as Aaron Frye walked up to him.

"Yes," Mr. Frye said. "Yes."

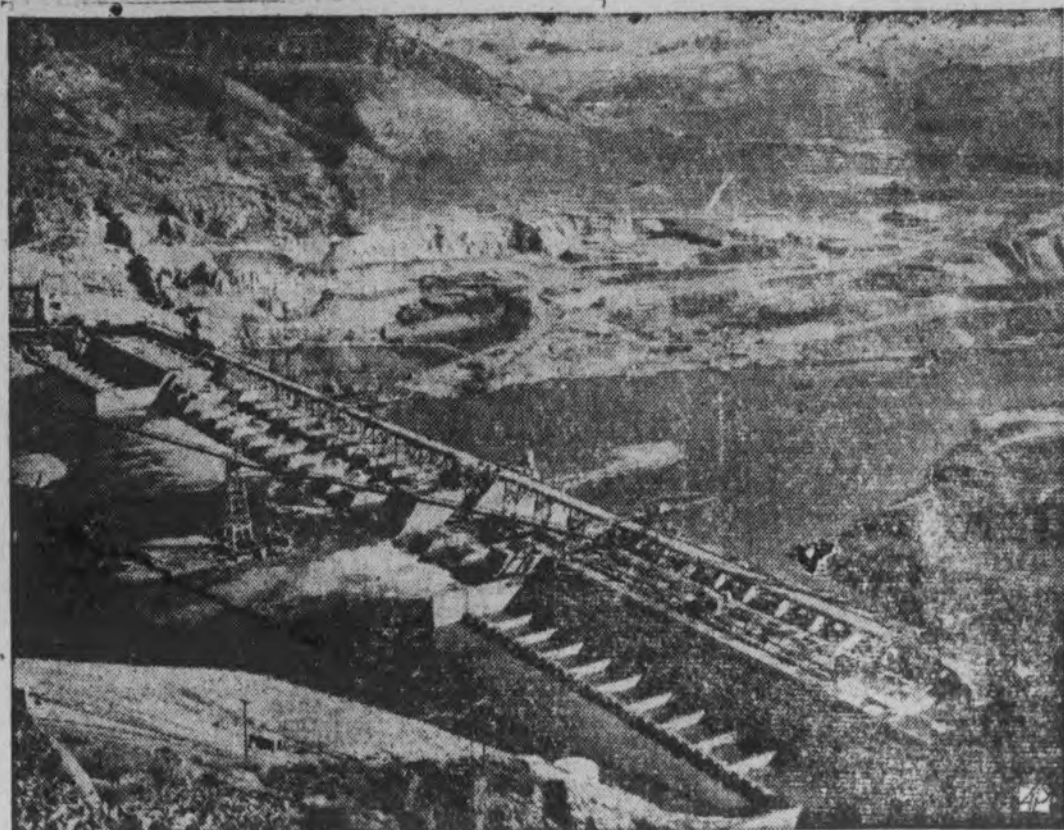
"I'm incoo."

HE stared searchingly at Asey, and Asey stared back at him. He had almost forgotten what a distinguished looking man Aaron was, with his massive head and white hair that somehow canceled his slight stoop. His grey flannel suit was old, but neat and well cut.

"Yes," Mr. Frye said, obviously puzzled as to what Asey was doing and who he was anyway. "What is going on? I'm sure Pam never mentioned anything about having the windows fixed, although the dear Lord knows they need it. I should have gone to it myself—see here, if you're more reporters—"

He stopped uncertainly if Asey thought, he had happened to be more reporters, he could get an interview from Aaron Frye without half trying. He could almost feel the man trying to decide whether to dig

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



HALF-WAY MARK IS REACHED on Grand Coulee dam, \$114,000,000 federal project on Columbia river, Washington. Dam will be 550 feet high, contain 11,250,000 cubic yards of concrete.



PLEASANTRIES OF WAR were exchanged when Dr. Wang Keh-min (left), puppet of the Japanese-established provisional government at Peking, visited with Gen. Shunroku Hata, commander of the Japanese armies in central China. They met at Shanghai, and after this apparently congenial session, Keh-min went to Tokyo, flying from China in a military plane.



THE "GHOST WALKED" for William "Rockhouse" Monhollan, one of first to receive witness fees in Harlan labor conspiracy trial at London, Ky., involving alleged plot to keep miners from forming unions. He worked 10 days, got \$45.

CAMERA VISITS 3 LANDS



HONORING SCOUTS. King Leopold marched in Brussels, celebrating 25th anniversary of Catholic Scouts of Belgium.



SPINSTERS on parade in London, where they urged pensions for maiden ladies past 55, had this young girl in marching contingent. A national Spinsters' Pensions association in England backed the movement for middle-aged women.



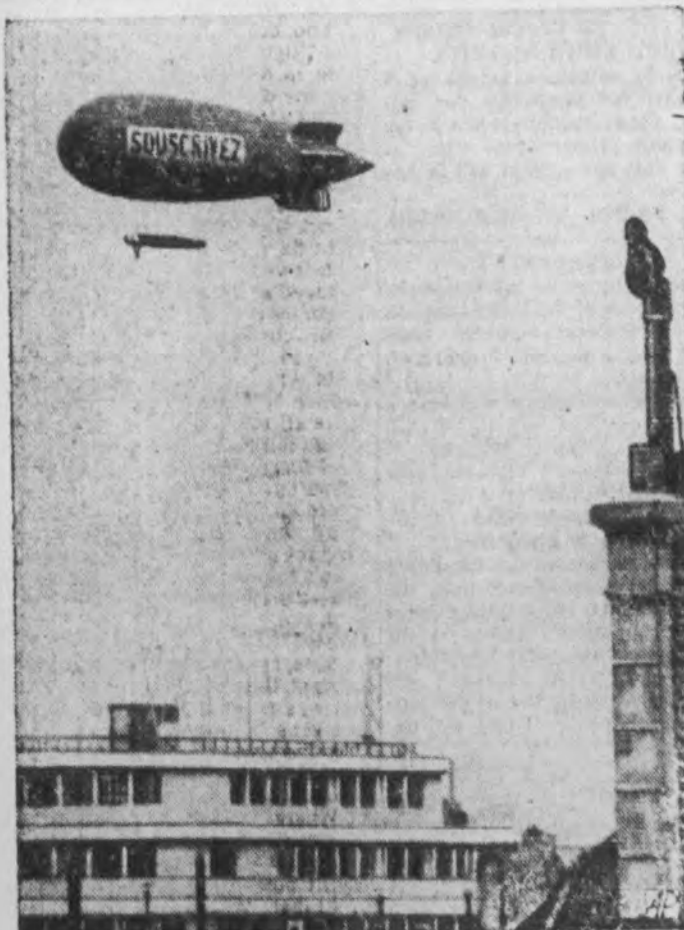
REBEL-FARMER Gen. Saturnino Cedillo inspected his corn before being driven to the hills by approach of federal troops loyal to Mexican President Cardenas. Nipping the revolt, soldiers captured Cedillo's ranch in San Luis Potosi.



DEBT PAYMENT to U. S. was made in Washington by Demetrios Sicilianos, minister from Greece, who called on treasury with a check from Greece. The amount was a semi-annual part payment of interest on a post-war relief loan.



FISHY CENSUS is taken by counters as Columbia river salmon pass over white platform, using the \$6,500,000 fishways to get upstream at Bonneville dam, a \$52,000,000 government project. The fish climb about 63 feet, passing the dam.



DEFENSE HIT A HIGH at Paris when blimp urging "Subscribe" appeared in interest of national defense loan.



STOP CLOCK to keep pedestrians from being trapped by light change was invented by the Ebert brothers of Kenmore, N. Y. Clock hands in face of red signal tell when light will change.



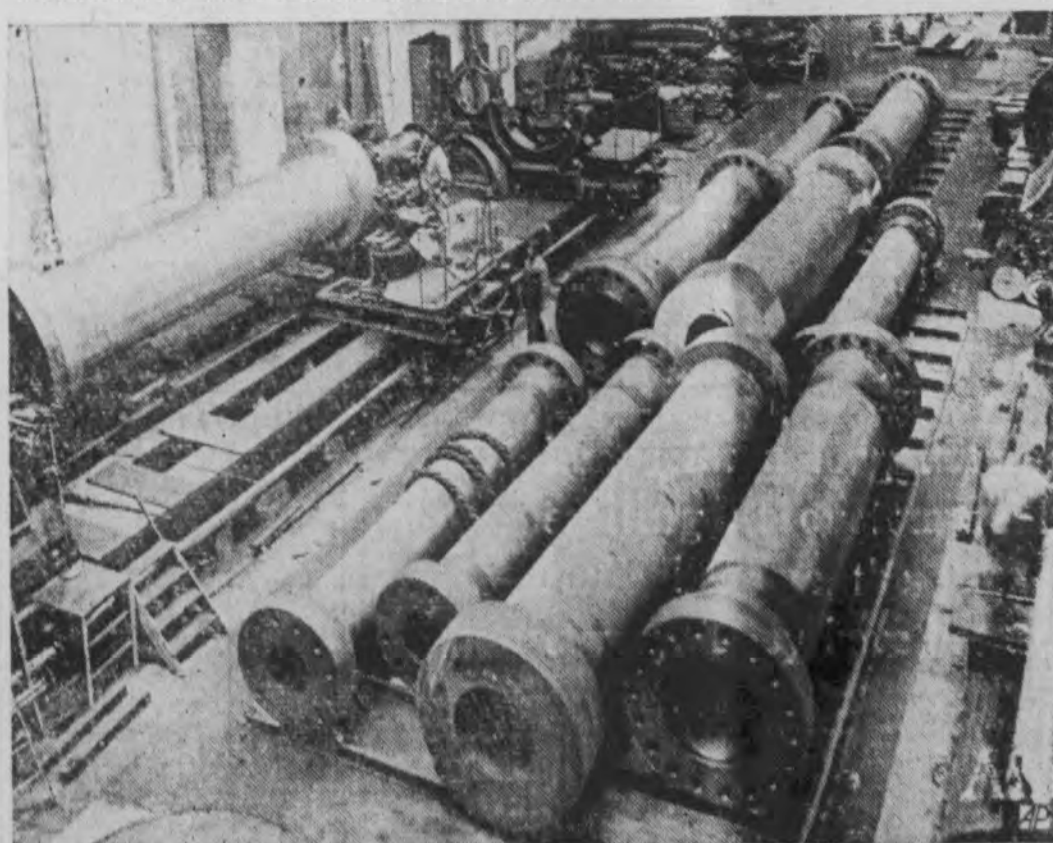
SPECULATION AT SPECULATOR, N. Y. runs high as Schmeling starts workout for match with Joe Louis in New York. A trooper helps Max train sights on title.



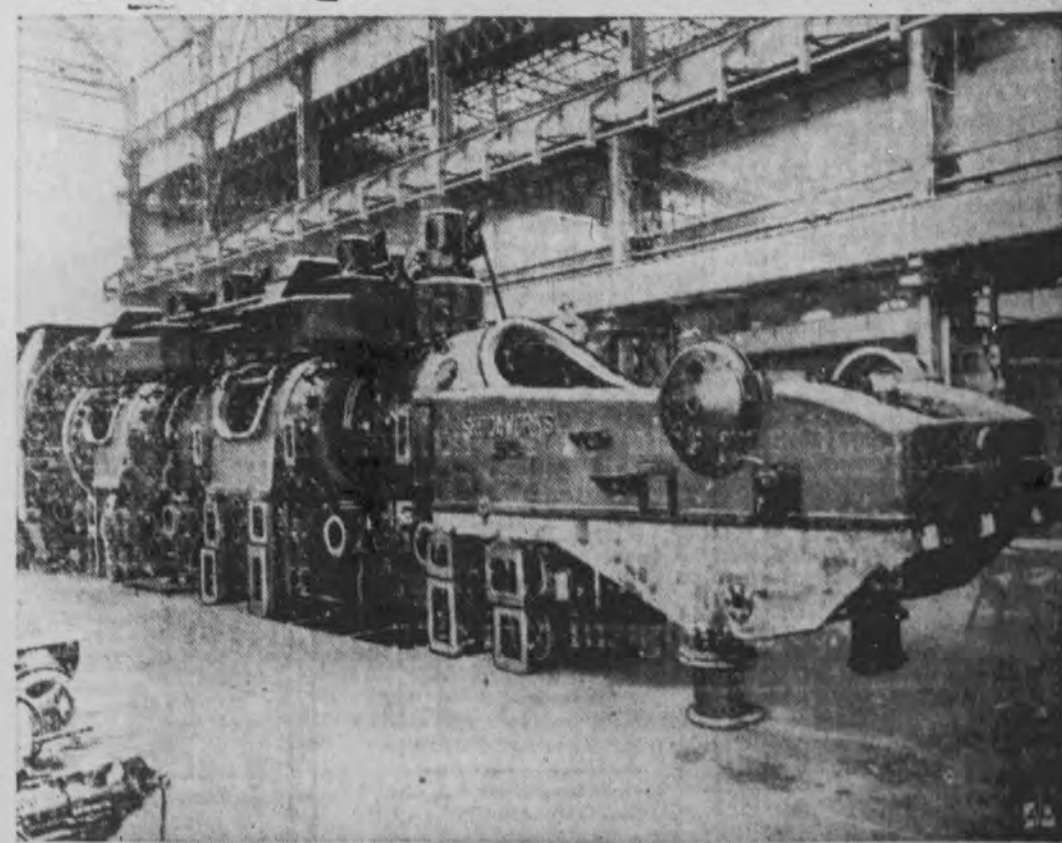
GOLFER NAMED JONES (Bobby) teamed up with Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings, right, for bar association match at Washington. They flipped a coin to decide on start of play.



'EUROPE'S LARGEST' is Nazi claim for waterpower plant begun at Zell-on-lake by Goering, who turned first spadework.



AN END FOR THEIR ENEMIES may be spelled by guns being made by Skoda munitions plant in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, southwest of Praha, believed a rich prize highly desired by Adolf Hitler. Above are castings at Skoda works which, once French-controlled, is now in the hands of the Czech government.



MUNITIONS—NOT MALT shoves beer-brewing Pilsen into the news, since war threats have put Skoda munitions plant with its machines like this on a 24-hour basis. The Skoda works employs more than 38,000 workers in Czechoslovakia alone; there are Skoda branch plants in Rumania and Poland.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$2.25
One Month50
One Week15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is ex-
clusively entitled to use for pub-
lication of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

PUBLIC FORUM

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible.

**DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION.**

Moderator



The Rev. Dr. Charles Whitfield Welch (above) of Louisville, Ky., was recently elected in Philadelphia, Pa., to be moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. In this position he assumes spiritual leadership of 2,000,000 people.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 28—In one and the same day William A. Devin, Jr., campaign manager for Frank Hancock, and the candidate himself charged:

1—That the CIO is contributing to the campaign fund of Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

2—That the partisans of Senator Josiah W. Bailey are supporting Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

In other words, "Our Bob" is donning a set of pink whiskers every morning (thereby fooling the CIO into thinking he is in favor of sit down strikes, Dubinsky and Harry Bridges) while in the afternoon he puts on the haberdashery of an economic royalist (thereby indicating all the Budget Balancers and Spend-Lend Viewers with Alarm in his camp.)

Clever reptiles, these chameleons; but no whit so clever as the gentleman from Buncombe, if Devin and Hancock are right.

Mann Smith's death sentence. In view of his commutation of Governor Clyde R. Hoey probably is considerably less popular in McDowell county today but few thinking people will be able to pick a fuss with the Governor because he said:

"I cannot consent for North Carolina to kill a child, white or black in the name of the law."

That's the language of a real humanitarian.

The ABC board is going to announce the names of more big purchasers of liquor in the near future.

There's more than a even chance that Raleigh will lose the Unemployment Compensation Commission offices. At all events, whatever is to be done will be done within the next month.

It's a generally accepted belief that Chairman Charles G. Powell does not intend to keep his large force cramped and crowded in the present grossly inadequate quarters through the heat of the summer.

Greensboro, Charlotte and Winston-Salem interests have made quite attractive propositions for the commission; and there is a strong chance that the offer of one of these three cities will be accepted unless Raleigh people wake up to the seriousness of the situation.

There are reports current that it really wasn't residents of the section who objected to erection of it was the same real estate clique new quarters at Jones and Buntin, which has kept houses so scarce in the state capital that rents are all out of proportion.

So write this tip in your hat Greensboro or Winston-Salem will get the U. C. C. unless there's a marked change in Raleigh attitude.

The Carolina Shippers Association—an organization representing thousands of shippers in the two states—has endorsed Stanley Winborne for re-election as Utility Commissioner and is active circulating its members.

The incumbent is loudly lauded for his efforts in keeping down freight rates in the state and for his efforts in behalf of removal of rate differentials against the South.

Lou, Paul Behind Ty
Pittsburgh (AP)—Paul Waner of Pittsburgh and Lou Gehrig of New York have battled better than 300 for twelve seasons—but there's still far behind Ty Cobb who hit above that figure for 23 seasons.

Quarry Dooms Old Castle.
London—(AP)—Demolition of the Belmont Castle, near Grays, Essex, so chalk beneath the castle can be quarried, is removing a famous Thames-side landmark. The castle was built in 1790 by Zachariah Sutton, High Sheriff of Essex.

Editor of The Daily Reflector,
Greenville, N. C.,
Dear Editor:

The statement by Rev. J. L. Lane in a recent sermon, as quoted in your issue of May 20th, under the caption "Irreligion," that "Christian Science is neither Christian nor Science" is just a play upon words, and only serves to illustrate that the gentleman is not sufficiently informed to intelligently discuss for the public, such an important subject. Space in your publication is respectfully requested to reply for the benefit of your many interested readers.

That Christian Science is both Christian and Scientific; indeed, the very acme of Science, and veritable crown of Christianity, and is re-maturing primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing (Manual p. 17), is fully borne out in testimonies of physical healings, and moral and spiritual regeneration, by literally thousands from every walk of life as given in the Christian Science churches throughout the world at the regular Wednesday evening meetings; and those carried in the weekly and monthly periodicals printed by the Christian Science Publishing Society; also, the one hundred pages of testimonies recorded in the back of the Christian Science textbook, "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, resulting simply from the reading and study of the book.

Today a crying-out for God, as in the language of Job: "Oh that I knew where I might find him! That I might come even to his seat!" (Job 23:3), is coming from many quarters. His voice is being heard by many a heart. Christian Scientists are grateful that in the afore-said Christian Science textbook they truly have a "Key to the Scripture" as its name implies, and which has made the Bible a veritable well-spring of living water. On page 224 its author states: "A higher and more practical Christianity, demonstrating justice and meeting the needs of mortals in sickness and in health, stands at the door of this age, knocking for admission. Will you open or close the door upon this angelic visitor, who cometh in the quiet of meekness, as he came of old to the patriarch at noonday?"

Down through the ages great discoverers and their service to mankind, have been honored and acclaimed by a grateful host. Such has been true, not only in the physical field of discovery, but in the spiritual; and how much more should reverence be accorded in the realm of spiritual unfoldment. Among a countless number of reputable and intelligent citizens, who bear grateful testimony to the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, is the illustrious Mark Twain, who said of Mrs. Eddy: (Mark Twain: A Biography by Albert Bigelow Paine, p. 1271), also, as recorded in (Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait by Dr. Lyman P. Powell, p. 40): "She has organized and made available a healing principle that for two thousand years has never been employed except as the merest kind of guesswork. She is the benefactor of the age."

Christian Scientists rejoice in accomplished good, wherever found, and are always glad to accord other Christian sects the same privilege as practiced by themselves; to pursue along the line of their own convictions; and allowed to rise or fall upon merit.

Christian Science Committee on Publication for North Carolina, 106 Grove Arcade Bldg., Asheville.

The Kohinoor diamond has been part of the British crown jewels since it was presented to Queen Victoria in 1849.

CROSS WORK PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Humiliating device	13. Greater amount
2. Hue	14. Purposes
3. Culmination	15. Sin
4. Object of intense devotion	16. Undue speed
5. Sheeplike	17. Started
6. Before long	18. Throws
7. Feminine name	19. Separate
8. Backs of necks	20. Personal bravery
9. Semiprecious stone	21. Large stream
10. Expresses	22. Old-womanish
11. Handles for holding a sash	23. Parts in a play
12. Large plant	24. Cards with three spots
13. Endure	25. East Indian coin
14. Cave	26. Evilness
15. Singing bird	27. Cotton fabric
16. South American 25 Down	28. Put
17. Naïf	29. Lubricate
18. Singing voice	30. Bloodstained
19. Dinner course	31. Flowering shrub
20. Pulpy fruit	32. "Father of English learning"
21. Ancient Roman official	33. Kind of chess
22. Scotch weighing machine	34. Quote
23. Be in process of decision	35. Mere
24. Rumanian coin; variant	36. Ancient city where Augustus Caesar died
25. Lengthwise timber on which rails are laid	37. Paper fastener
26. Passage out	38. Affirmative votes
27. Mud	39. State of the Union: abbr.
28. Foretell	
29. Scotch	
30. Got	
31. Lightness	
32. Superstition	
33. Publication	
34. Second highest of the White Mountains	
35. Deal out sparingly	
36. Tropical fruit	
37. Oriental inn	
38. Lamb's pen	
39. City in Iowa	
40. Choose	
41. Knock	

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

Washington Daybook

By Preston Green

Washington—Big and booming former Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, who chats with his hand on your knee, teased Democrats with a book full of statistics at a recent picnic in Washington at which he was invited to speak.

The former Republican majority leader is seeking re-election in Indiana this year after being washed out on the political beach in the early Roosevelt years. He said Democrats could find more hungry people to feed in election years than in other years. In 1934 he reported, government relief and benefit checks began pouring out in high volume in the months before election but took a sharp recession during 1935 when there was no election.

In 1936, he said, the relief rolls increased steadily, but during 1937 even during the months of the decline from July onward, hundreds of thousands were dropped from relief rolls. Now 1938 rolls around and he says the administration is seeking to extend the relief rolls in time for the fall congressional elections.

But such statistics don't seem to annoy Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, who counts the noses on relief. He told a Senate investigating committee that he could "make a case" if anybody wanted to challenge his relief allotments.

On The Record

One man in Washington enjoys having Congress hang on forever and ever during political years, even though members mourn over being kept away from their home work. He is the man who

makes records of bright remarks by the Senators—to be played over the home radio station at Oskoska or Peoria.

Unable to get home to speak, the members of Congress can make a 15-minute record, for \$7.50 and send it back to the home station which usually is glad enough to run it off on the air without additional charge.

Some members have made a regular feature of it. Senator Pope of Idaho has interviewed over a period of months such dignitaries as Ambassador Chengting T. Wang of China and Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson.

The transcription service will supply all the sound effects, from a machine gun to the sound of a river steamer bringing the member into the wharf at Paducah.

The Gracious East
Col. Tsi-Ming Chow, Chinese military attaché here, is one of the few foreigners ever admitted to the school for advanced tactics at Fort Leavenworth. He liked the training he received so well that he named his son Fort Leavenworth Chow.

Gen. Robert E. Lee, in the last year of the War Between the States, declared himself in favor of a gradual emancipation of the slaves.

CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thos. McMillan, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Organ Prelude: "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Anthem: "The King of Love My

Shepherd Is."

Offertory: "Slumber Song."

Sermon by the pastor.

6:45 P. M.—Meetings of the departments for the Young People.

8:00 P. M.—Commencement Sermon at High School Auditorium.

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service in the basement of the church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Lowell F. Sodemann, Pastor

A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.

You are cordially invited to study with us.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor.

Baptist Training Union at 6:30 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon at High School Auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister

9:45—Church School Worship.

W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent.

Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher for May; Ladies' Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

College Sunday. Sermon by the minister.

2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

6:45 P. M.—Junior-Intermediate and Senior Societies meet.

8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, High School Auditorium, Rev. Chester Alexander, of Tarboro, N. C. preaching.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE

Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor

Rev. James J. Noonan, Assistant

Sunday morning Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.

Evening services at 7:30. Sermon, Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Devotions in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Monday at 4:30 P. M.

Friday at 4:30—Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

William A. Ryan, Minister

9:45 A. M.—Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Sermon: "The Ideal Church."

8:00 P. M.—This congregation, together with the other churches of Greenville, will worship with the faculty and students of Greenville High School in their Commencement Service.

Note: Because of the High School service there will be no meeting Sunday night of the Young People's groups.

A cordial invitation to all services of this congregation is given to the general public.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector

Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.

Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.

11:00 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy Communion.

Y. P. S. L., 7:30 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—Commencement Sermon at High School Auditorium.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING

Sunday School 10 o'clock.

Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.

Young People's Meeting at 8 o'clock.

Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock.

Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock.

Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

Classes for all ages.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Sermon topic: "Religious Responsibility."

6:00 P. M.—B. T. U. Supper and last meeting until September.

8:00 P. M.—Commencement Sermon at High School Auditorium.

Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Corner 13th & Reade Sts.

Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor

10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.

Services by pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Young People's P. Y. P. S. on Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Ocotone & Tenth Sts.

Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.

Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1008 Dickinson avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. P. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.

6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Corner Greene & First Sts.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.

8:00 A. M.—Baptismal services.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.

This department invites you to study God's Word with us.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Commission of the Father and the Son."

3:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon for Industrial High School by Rev. S. Leage.

6:30 P. M.—B. T. U.—C. C. McGlone, Director.

8:00 P. M.—Evening services. Sermon by the pastor.

Come one, come all!

ST. ANDREW'S — JN (Episcopal—Bonner's Lane)

Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge.

Evening prayer and sermon, 3:00 P.

Greenies Lose Another Close Game; Bears Winners, 6-5

KNOWLES DOES THE EXPECTED

Bears' Relief Hurler Stops Local Rally In 9th Frame

The Greenies lost another ball game yesterday on account of an error in the ninth inning, going down in defeat, 5-6, before the New Bern Bears.

With the score tied at 5-all as the last half of the ninth inning came up the Bears added the winning run when Harper came all the way from first to home on Miller's wild throw after fielding Burge's

The Greenies will meet New Bern here Monday afternoon. League officials having ruled that all games rained out Thursday would be played Monday.

bunt. None was out when the winning tally was scored.

New Bern made one in the first and neither team scored any more until the third when the Greenies made one to even the count. Both teams were held scoreless then until the sixth when Greenville added three in its half. The lead was short-lived, however, as the Bears came back in their half of the frame to make four and take the lead.

The three Greenville runs were made when Riley homered to send in two men ahead of him.

The Greenies threatened seriously in their half of the ninth. Mullins, first man up hit for three bases. Miller walked, but Harrison fanned. Stowe laid down a bunt, but Mullins was held at third as the hitter was throw out a first. Thompson then fanned to end the inning with two men on bases. The Greenies' seventh inning run was sent in on Riley's single. The Greenville right fielder batted in four of the local's five runs. Pitcher Calliguri batted in the Greenies' first run.

Speaking of tough breaks and strange circumstances, Harrison of the Greenies pitched 2-3 innings, allowed no hits but got credit for losing the game. He walked a runner and a wild throw by a teammate produced the loss.

Martins Defeat Bugs Without Much Effort

Williamston, May 25.—Harry Swain, red-haired chunker for Williamston's Martins, yesterday afternoon gave an exhibition of just-about-perfect relief hurling.

Rushed in with one out in the first inning, Swain proceeded to turn in a one-hit job over the rest of the route as the Martins won from Clarence Roper's Goldsboro Bucs, 9-3.

The Bug runs came at the expense of Svitt (not a typographical error). Svitt, a newcomer, issued a pair of walks and yielded hits to Jans and Frost while retiring one batter. The damage amounted to a trio of runs.

Only Goldsboro hit off Swain was a single by Daniels in the seventh.

The Martins tallied twice in the third, then proceeded to win the fifth. Ignasiak singled, Villapique also singled, and Bowen doubled to send in the tying and winning runs.

In the eighth, the Martins made four runs off Swain. Epp and Ignasiak were the scorers.

Batting leaders were Howard Epp and Eddie Ignasiak, each with a double and two singles.

Outfielder Iros of Goldsboro was chased from the park for protesting too freely over a third called strike by Umpire King.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Goldsboro 300 000 000-3 2 Williamston 002 030 04x-9 13 2

Batteries—Goldsboro: Rudanich, O'Kronley and Daniels; Williamston: Svitt, Swain and Wilcox.

That Knowles!

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stowe, 1b	3	2	1	9	1	0
Thompson, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Riley, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Baker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Joyner, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mullins, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Calliguri, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Harrison, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 5 7x24 10 1
xNone out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Greenville 001 003 100-5 New Bern 100 004 001-6

Runs batted in: Knowles 1, Calliguri 1, Riley 4, Roth 2, Harper 2. Three base hits: Mullins. Home runs: Riley, Harper. Stolen bases: Roth. Sacrifices: Calliguri, Stowe, Thompson, Burge. Double plays: Miller and Stowe; Miller, Mullins and Stowe. Left on bases: Greenville 6, New Bern 3. Bases on balls: off Berry 1, Calliguri 3, Harrison 2, Knowles 2. Struck out: by Berry

"Odd Facts In Carolina"

DOUBLE BLUE HYACINTHS HAVE BLOOMED CONSECUTIVELY FOR 40 YEARS!
—OWNED BY MRS. J. H. MARKS, WELDON; AND MRS. P. B. RANDOLPH, ENFIELD.

AN I HAD 'T MISS 'TH FOURTH ONE!

HE BITT'S WORSE EVER TIME HE SHOTS.

ALPHA PHI DELTA FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED IN 1924 AT WAKE FOREST COLLEGE. 14 YEARS LATER ON THE 14TH DAY OF MAY AT TWO O'CLOCK (14TH HOUR), 14 MEMBERS BECAME CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE DELTA SIGMA PHI NATIONAL FRATERNITY.

9 OF 10 CHILDREN WERE BORN ON SATURDAY!
—CHILDREN OF MR. & MRS. O. S. BARDEAUX, FAYETTEVILLE

KILLED 3 SQUIRRELS WITH 1 SHOT!
—AARON PHILLIPS, FLEETWOOD, ASHE COUNTY.

WASHES HER FACE LIKE A CAT AFTER EACH MEAL!
—SPOT, FOX TERRIER, OWNED BY MRS. W. A. TALLEY, WINTERVILLE.

LEMON TREE, 4 FT. IN HEIGHT, SPROUTED FROM SEEDS THROWN OUT THE BACK DOOR!
—MRS. W. N. DIXON, NEW BERN.

Eagle Edge Win Over Aces In Fast Contest

Ayden, May 25.—A pair of sixth-inning runs came in very handy for Kingston when rain ended play in the next inning of yesterday's Kingston-Ayden game here. Those six-inning runs proved to be the tying and winning scores in a 6-5 decision.

Rain stopped play just after Kingston had completed its sixth turn at bat. The downpour made resumption of the game impossible and the official ending of the day's doing was the last completed inning. The Eagles didn't score in the seventh.

Dallas Patton's double was the winning blow. Wyrostek opened the sixth with a single. Southworth bunted, and Pitcher Bill Herring threw into centerfield. Then Patton delivered his two-bagger, scoring Wyrostek and Southworth.

The other Eagle tallies came in the second. Wyrostek's single, a walk, an infield out and Wright's single sent in a pair of runs. Then Henning homered for two more.

An error, Schuerholz's single, and Kravitz's triple brought two tallies for Ayden in the fifth. Gasaway's fly scored Kravitz and put Ayden

Gettel Blanks Snakes As Mates Win, 9 to 0

Snow Hill, May 25.—The Billies yesterday presented that perfect combination of excellent pitching and top-notch slugging. The result was a 9-0 victory over Tarboro.

Al Gettel, seeking his sixth win of the season, apparently was determined to be very stingy to the Snakes. He yielded only three hits, and he was boss of things all the way. Gettel has lost only one game.

While Gettel was horse-collaring the visitors, the Billies were busy getting eleven safeties, including 3 home runs.

Charlie Gadd, first up in the second inning, hit the day's first homer. That was margin plenty for Gettel, but the Billies pushed over four tallies in the fourth inning and climaxed this scoring with a couple of homers.

Harbin singled to open the fourth inning. Malsano sacrificed, and Gadd singled, sending Harbin in.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York.—Years ago a hard boiled editor who is now in Washington fixed me with a baleful eye and said: "Mister Cub, people like to read about a lot of things, but the things they like best are food and money. They may not think this is true, but it is true. They are always interested in food and money. Remember that."

That was a long time ago. And today comes a note from him, saying: "I'll be in your town Thursday and I'm not interested in chorus girls or looking out of skyscraper windows. Just lead me to a nice quiet place where the emphasis is on the dinner."

Well, I ought to give him a big build-up and then take him to the noisiest honky-tonk in town and get him 'll on greasy, poorly prepared hot-dogs.

But I won't. I'm going to take to what in this correspondent's opinion is the most gratifying restaurant in all New York to dine. It's a Swedish restaurant, where there are no poney choruses, no comedians, no scintillating stars of the theatrical world, no giggling debutantes getting their noses tickled with champagne.

The only thing in the world to recommend it is (1) its food, and (2) its service.

You drift in, say, about eight o'clock. And you give your hat to a Viking's daughter, and then a nice person in a perfectly casual way says, "Good evening," and leads you to a comfortable table. And you sit down. You sit down in a chair that is actually comfortable.

Then, when if the passing thought that a few hors d'oeuvres might be acceptable prods your attention, you get up—unhurriedly of course—and wander over to a sen of complex, undefinable, nameless, but tasty dishes. There are perhaps two hundred of these to choose from, and so you make a careful circumference of the table, piling your plate with far more than you really desire, and back to your nice comfortable chair you go, there's t omuch and taste and toy with them until the main dinner comes along.

The dinner! This is a simple but elegantly prepared dinner of your own choice of meats and vegetables.... But, alas, you have gorged on so many hors d'oeuvres that putting away a duck, or shall we say a portion of sugared Virginia ham, is quite out of the question. But you touch a stack with your knife and it falls open. It is so delicious and tender it melts in your mouth.

So you quite contentedly sit there and make a supreme pig of yourself. You keep on until it is past the point of being funny. Of course, there is much that you can not possibly make way with a

By Carl Spencer

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	22	11	.667
Boston	19	12	.613
New York	17	12	.586
Washington	19	17	.528
Detroit	15	17	.469
Chicago	12	14	.462
Philadelphia	11	19	.367
St. Louis	9	22	.290

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	9	.710
Chicago	22	13	.629
Boston	16	12	.571
Cincinnati	18	16	.529
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484
St. Louis	12	19	.389
Brooklyn	12	23	.343
Philadelphia	9	18	.333

Piedmont League	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	18	11	.621
Asheville	21	14	.600
Charlotte	18	13	.581
Rocky Mount	17	14	.548
Portsmouth	14	17	.452
Durham	13	18	.419
Richmond	13	19	.406
Winston-Salem	12	20	.375

Coastal Plain League	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	16	9	.640
Kingston	15	12	.556
Goldsboro	14	13	.519
Williamston	13	13	.500
Greenville	12	13	.480
New Bern	12	14	.462
Snow Hill	12	14	.462
Ayden	10	16	.385

BASEBALL TODAY

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Piedmont League
Richmond at Winston-Salem.
Rocky Mount at Portsmouth.
Norfolk at Durham.
Asheville at Charlotte.

Coastal Plain League
Snow Hill at Greenville.
New Bern at Tarboro.
Williamston at Kingston.
Ayden at Goldsboro.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League
New York at Philadelphia—Chandler vs. Nelson.
Cleveland at St. Louis—Whitehill vs. Tietje.
Detroit at Chicago—Bridges vs. Cox.

National League
Brooklyn at Boston—Hamlin vs. Shoffner.
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Bryant vs. Bauers.

Piedmont League
Philadelphia at New York (2)—Passau and Sless vs. Melton and Hubbell.
(Only games scheduled.)

Coastal Plain League
Snow Hill at Greenville.
New Bern at Tarboro.
Williamston at Kingston.
Ayden at Goldsboro.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading hitters in each major league:

	G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Lavto, Dodgers	25	89	16	35	.393
Trosky, Indians	22	107	27	31	.333
Sten'br, W Sox	25	97	13	37	.381
Averill, Indians	33	124	30	47	.379
McCorm'k, Reds	33	145	24	54	.373
Lieber, Giants	24	91	16	33	.352

true in the Swedish restaurants, pity, too) and this is especially for there, or so it has seemed to me, a man's capacity is always exceeded by his longings. He may dine until he can't find room for another mushroom, but his palate still is willing. That's what the Swedish restaurants do for you, and that's what I have in mind for that gruff-voiced ex-army officer of an editor who always used to address me as "Mister Cub."

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 5, Chicago 2.
Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 55 Pittsburgh 0.
Brooklyn-Boston, rain.
Philadelphia-New York, rain.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.

Piedmont League
Charlotte 11, Asheville 3.
Winston-Salem 5, Richmond 4.
Durham 8, Norfolk 5.
Rocky Mount-Portsmouth, rain.

Coastal Plain League
Kingston 6, Ayden 5.
New Bern 6, Greenville 5.
Snow Hill 9, Tarboro 0.
Williamston 9, Goldsboro 3.

American Association
Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 1.
Toledo 4, Louisville 3.
Indianapolis-Columbus, rain.
Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 2.

Southern Association
Knoxville 5, New Orleans 4.

South Atlantic League
Savannah 3, Columbus 0.

International League
Syracuse 10, Jersey City 5.
Rochester 9, Buffalo 3.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Greenberg, Tigers	11
Goodman, Reds	10
Fox, Red Sox	10
York, Tigers	10
Ott, Giants	8
Collins, Cubs	6
Gutteridge, Cardinals	6
DiMaggio, Yankees	6

RUNS BATTED IN	
Fox, Red Sox	46
Galan, Cubs	35
Averill, Indians	33
Ott, Giants	32
Keltner, Indians	27
McCarthy, Gants	27

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 7, Oklahoma City 6.

POUR YOUR OWN
7P

DONT STIR
RETAIN THE GAS

Electric Cookery Is Modern

Time was when kitchens were equipped with an old-fashioned pump at the sink instead of clean, convenient plumbing. Then it was that little Willie had to fill the wood box beside the old stove each morning before he started off to school. And Mother slaved her life away in the burning heat of summer over that old stove—cooking and baking endlessly.

YOUR kitchen, you say, is modern. There are shining faucets in a spotless sink. Electric lights make the room pleasant. There is an Electric Refrigerator. But, so long as you cook in the old-fashioned manner, over an open flame—is your kitchen truly modern?

The Electric Range is modern in every respect. It is cool, clean, certain, safe, fast, economical, and beautiful in design. It is the range of today and the range of tomorrow.

Before you buy any cooking device, be sure that it is truly modern. See the new Electric Ranges at your electrical dealer.

Water & Light Com.

VOTE FOR

Sam O. Worthington FOR

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Reared on the Farm—Engaged in Farming; 16 Years of Law Practice; Experienced, Capable and Competent, with the Courage to Represent the Best Interests of the People at All Times.

Your Support will be Appreciated

TAMMANY LEADER INDICTED IN NEW YORK



James J. Hines (right), one of Tammany Hall's most powerful district leaders, is shown as he appeared in the Supreme Court building in New York, following his indictment on 13 counts linking him with the policy racket of the late Dutch Schultz. Hines' attorney, Joseph Shalek, is shown with him. A crowd of 15,000 tried to get a glimpse of the fallen chief, but the expression on his face would indicate that he didn't take very kindly to the indignity.

BANK HOLIDAY

Monday, May 30th being National Memorial Day, the Banks of this City will Not be Open for Business.

State Bank & Trust Co.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

