

**FILIBUSTER ON
PAY-HOUR BILL
IS THREATENED**

Discussions On Pay
Provisions Reopen-
ed in Committee

COST OF LIVING
CITED AS FACTOR

State Department In-
structs Ambassador
to Japan Take Ac-
tion on Bombings

Washington, June 9.—
(AP)—A threat of South-
erners to fight a previously
approved compromise, forced
a joint congressional com-
mittee to reopen today dis-
cussion of the pay provisions
of the wage-hour bill.

Armed with an ultimatum sup-
ported by 17 Southern senators in
a caucus this morning, Senators
Ellender (D-La.) and Pepper (D-
Fla.), Southerners on the con-
ference committee, told the conferees
they must have wage differentials
or they would make an active floor
fight on the legislation.

The Southerners proposed a new
compromise by which a minimum
of 40 cents an hour would become
effective for any interstate indus-
try at the end of seven years, but
with exceptions which would permit
differentials on a sectional basis.

The conference committee pre-
viously had agreed to a compromise
which would have excused only
three industries which could prove
at the end of the seven-year period
that a 40 cents minimum would
cause unemployment.

The Southerners insisted, how-
ever, such factors as lower living
costs and freight rates, which they
said were discriminatory against
the South, should be considered in
granting exemptions.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Grew at
Tokyo asked the Japanese govern-
ment to take urgent measures to
stop bombings of non-combatant
property in China.

The State Department said Grew
was instructed to apprise the Jap-
anese foreign office of an attack by
Japanese planes upon the Ling-
nan university campus yesterday.
(Continued on page two)

**Last Rites Held For
Mrs. Satterthwaite**

Funeral services for Mrs. William
Augustus Satterthwaite, 73, who
died Tuesday morning, were con-
ducted yesterday afternoon at the
home in Packlous by Rev. Clarence
Patrick, pastor of Immanuel Baptist
church of Greenville. Burial
was in the family cemetery in Beau-
fort county.

Active bearers were Sarg Flem-
ing, J. P. Davenport, J. R. Barker,
J. F. Davenport, J. B. Barnhill,
Burroughs Ward and J. A. Tripp.

Mrs. Satterthwaite, the widow of
B. B. Satterthwaite, is survived by
one daughter, Mrs. Paul Edwards of
Raleigh; two sons, Robert and Wil-
liam Satterthwaite of Packlous, and
four grandchildren.

Refunds

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—
A new campaign developed to-
day in the Senate to refund
\$6,052,253 paid to the govern-
ment in taxes under the Bank-
head cotton act, the Kerr to-
bacco act and the potato act.

A point of order blocked the
provision in the House yester-
day, but Chairman Woodrum
(D-Va.) of the subcommittee
of the deficiency appropriation
committee told Southern
House conferees would give the
refund "very careful considera-
tion" if the Senate wrote it in-
to the deficiency bill.

**Begin Task Of Checking
Farms As To Compliance**

Raleigh, June 9.—The giant task
of checking compliance on 240,000
North Carolina farms under the
1938 AAA program swung under-
way this week as the first detach-
ment of trained supervisors entered
the field.

H. A. Patton, AAA compliance of-
ficer at State College, described this
year's job as the largest ever un-
dertaken, being about twice as ex-
tensive as any in the past.

Approximately 2,000 competent
supervisors will be required to check
the quarter million farms for com-
pliance with provisions of the con-
trol program.

Since cotton farms have to be
checked before August 15, local su-
pervisors are being dispatched into
the cotton counties as fast as train-
ing schools turn them out, Patton
said.

Grounded in the fundamentals

**Decomposed Body of Small
Boy Kidnaped 12 Days Ago
Found Near Florida Home**

BEFORE TRAGEDY STRUCK



Little James Bailey Cash, Jr., whose decomposed body was found
last night 12 days after he was abducted from his Princeton, Fla.,
home, is shown (above) in happier days. The little boy was al-
ways afraid of strangers and was of a shy disposition, as is evident
from the expression on his face in this exclusive picture. Although
his father had announced that he had abandoned hopes of finding
the boy alive, word that the body had been found was receiv-
ed "very hard."

**Chinese Migrating From
Three War-Torn Cities**

Innumerable Thou-
sands Are Added To
Shanghai Homeless

Shanghai, June 9.—(AP)—War's
fury today was causing a mass mi-
gration from three cities, adding in-
numerable thousands to an esti-
mated 30,000 refugees already home-
less as a result of Japan's gigantic
sweep across China's Good Earth.

Relentless bombings since May 28
at Canton had caused an estimated
500,000 to flee to the coast and the
interior, packing all available con-
veniences.

Thousands more were fleeing
south and west from Chengchow,
junction point of the east-west
Lunghai and north-south Peiping-
Hankow railways, which was under
the immediate shadow of Japan's
advancing army.

Still other thousands, mainly wo-
men and children, were walking,
riding and taking to boats from
Hankow, provincial capital of Gen-
eral Chiang Kai-Shek's central Chi-
nese government, in the wake of the
announced decision to move many
government offices and convert
China's "Chicago" into a military
defense for the defense to the last
man.

License? Never Heard Of It.
Birmingham, England (AP)—
Summoned for speeding, a motorist
here said he had been driving five
years without a license and
didn't know he needed one. He
was fined \$17.50.

Didn't Miss Day At School.
Edgar, Neb.—(AP)—Wanda Mal-
low, 16, recent graduate of Edgar
high school, completed 12 years of
school without missing a day.

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Ten Thousand Dollar
Ransom Also Locat-
ed; Man Who Joined
2,000 Volunteers In
Searching for Little
Cash Boy Detained
As Alleged Partici-
pant

Miami, June 9.—(AP)—
Federal Bureau of Investiga-
tion men, led personally by
Edgar Hoover, found the
body of James Bailey Cash,
Jr., early today.

With the tragic discovery they
announced the detention of Frank-
lin P. McCall, 21-year-old truck
driver, as an alleged participant in
the sensational kidnaping 12 days
ago.

They also disclosed the entire
\$10,000 ransom that Cash, Sr., paid
had been recovered.

It was McCall who "found" the
last of three ransom notes delivered
to the father and called Cash's at-
tention to it. Sheriff's D. C. Cole-
man said he arrested the man one
week ago when he became suspicious
of his story.

Meanwhile, McCall had partici-
pated with 2,000 volunteers in a
search of the very area around
Princeton, south of here, where the
body and the ransom were found.

Hoover, who announced the break-
ing of the case after two sleepless
nights, said McCall had confessed
he wrote the three ransom demands
and collected the money, but made
no admission as to any further part
in the crime.

Cash and his wife were advised
immediately of the developments.
The sheriff said Cash received it
"very hard." The sheriff did not
see the mother.

Hoover indicated no federal law
apparently had been violated, and
McCall and any other who may be
prosecuted would be tried in state
courts.

The body of little "Skeegie," who
would have been six years old in
August, was in a bad state of de-
composition. An autopsy was can-
celled when Dr. Thomas Otto re-
ported the body was in such a state
it would be impossible to determine
cause of death.

The body and ransom were found
within a few miles of the Cash home
at Princeton. The shoe box in which
the 1,500 bills of small denomina-
tion were delivered also was found
—the kidnaper had torn it to pieces
and hidden it beneath a stone in a
palmetto swamp.

MOTHER OF SUSPECT NEVER
DREAMED OF SUCH A THING

St. Augustine, Fla., June 9.—
(AP)—Mrs. Lily McCall, mother of
Franklin P. McCall, under arrest at
Miami in connection with the
James Cash, Jr., kidnaping, said
today she last saw her son three
months ago at his father's funeral.

The elder McCall, a Nazarene
minister, died in February at Jas-
per, Fla., birthplace of the abduc-
tion suspect.

"I never dreamed of such a
thing," Mrs. McCall told reporters
at the home of a daughter.

"The boy has been in no trouble
before in his life," she declared.

"I tried to do the best I could
about my children," she said. She
had another son and three daugh-
ters.

Mrs. McCall learned of her son's
arrest when she heard a news
broadcast early today.

Canvass N. C. Vote
On Next Tuesday

Raleigh, June 9.—(AP)—State
Board of Elections announced today
it would not meet until Tuesday to
canvass results of last Saturday's
primaries.

Raymond Maxwell, secretary, said
it was decided to postpone the
meeting because an investigation of
charges of irregularities in John-
son county might make it impos-
sible to canvass the returns Satur-
day, as was originally planned.

The board must declare the of-
ficial results of the state-wide Dem-
ocratic voting and the Republican
nomination of a solicitor in the
seventeenth judicial district.

The local unit of the National
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Wm. S. Tyson, who ran third in
the race for the two Pitt County
seats in the State House of Repre-
sentatives in Saturday's primary,
declared today he would not enter
a run-off primary.

S. O. Worthington secured a clear
majority and was declared one of
the winners. Under election rules,
Mr. Tyson was entitled to a run-
off primary with J. S. Moore, who
ran second.

In making his decision, Mr. Tyson
said he had been urged by many
of his friends to make the race,
but added since it was the only
possible run-off in the county, he
had decided against entering a sec-
ond primary.

**PITT SHERIFF
STILL HOLDING
WITNESS CHAIR**

Admits Irregularities
In Keeping of Of-
fice Records

BEING EXAMINED
BY PROSECUTION

Day's Hearing Re-
garded by Court Ob-
servers as Most Dam-
aging So Far in Case

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst
continued on the witness
stand in his ouster trial this
morning under cross exami-
nation which was begun yester-
day after the sheriff had
consumed a day and a half
with his direct testimony.

Admissions by the sheriff this
morning as to irregularities in the
keeping of the records of his office
as they pertained to fees and money
he admitted he knew belonged to
the county were considered by court
observers as probably the most dam-
aging testimony so far in the case.

This morning's cross examination
dealt with jail and turnkey fees,
land sale executions and civil exe-
cutions by the sheriff and execution
of homesteads on which the fees
either had not been collected or had
not been paid over to the county.

On the jail key fees items, the
sheriff testified that such fees be-
longed to him as jailer and were
not a part of the county's fees, and
therefore he was not accountable to
the county for the same. He said
that in instances where the bills of
cost were collected by the various
magistrates courts the fees, if col-
lected, were turned over directly to
him. He said that in most instances
the bills of costs from criminal
court actions as prepared by the
clerk of court, had not included
such jail fees and as a result the
fees were not collected. In such in-
stances, he said, he had collected
from the county for board of the
prisoners for the number of days
they had remained in jail.

Questioned as to collection of the
two and one-half per cent county
fee on executions by his office, the
witness admitted that there prob-
ably were many instances in which
such fees were not collected. He
declared that in many instances it
was impossible to collect the full
amount of the judgments together
with the fees and that he had made
collection without such fees and
had marked the judgment settled in
full. In other instances, he said,
it was possible that the commissions
had been collected but that the fees
had not yet been paid over to the
county. Of 114 civil executions listed
on one of the schedules of the
audits previously presented into evi-
dence, the sheriff testified that up-
on the face of the executions the
commissions had been collected.

Questioned as to whether all these
commissions had been paid over to
the county, the sheriff replied that
he could not say. Asked if he had
not previously testified that all fees
paid over to the county were enter-
ed upon his process of his bills of
cost book, he replied that he had so
testified. He was then asked to as-
certain from the book how many of
the 114 items had been listed. While
the sheriff stated that he had not
had time to check the book closely
for these items he admitted that so
far he had not found but one of the
114 items listed thereon. There
were certain other executions upon
which the sheriff said his records
showed he had collected commis-
sions to the total of \$33.89 which had
not been paid over to the county.

Questioned as to the payment to
the county of fees due the county
from the execution of homesteads,
the sheriff declared that during his
eleven and one-half years in office
he had never known how to apply
these funds until he was told recent-
ly by D. R. Hollowell, one of the
auditors who had been working in
connection with the investigation
upon which the ouster proceedings
are based.

The sheriff admitted that while
County Auditors Coppedge, Clifton
and Coward, had made monthly
checks of his office during the past
11 and a-half years, and that while
(Continued on page six)

**Britain Spurred By News
Of Repeated Bombings Of
Freighters By Insurgents**

BATTLE IN THE COURT ROOM



A coroner's court room in Chicago was thrown into turmoil when
Elmer Johnson, a city fireman, lunged past police guards and at-
tacked Robert Nixon, 18-year-old Negro accused of killing John-
son's wife. An alert cameraman made this picture just as Johnson
struck the Negro a hard blow on the face. In the foreground is
Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan. (Copyright, 1938, by the
Chicago Daily Times).

**Lone Survivor Of Yacht
Taken Aboard Steamer**

NEW BUILDING
BOOM IN CITY

Work to Begin Soon
on Replacing Burn-
ed Warehouse

J. H. Blount, one of the owners
of Webb's warehouse which was
destroyed recently by fire, announ-
ced today that preliminary work al-
ready had been started on the pro-
posed new structure and the con-
tract would be let in the near fu-
ture.

He said the new warehouse would
be modern in every respect and
steel beams would be used instead
of wood. The building will be ready
for occupancy by the time the to-
bacco market opens, it was declar-
ed. B. B. Sugg and G. V. Smith
will operate the new warehouse,
which will be owned by J. H. M.
K. and P. L. Blount and L. B. Gar-
ris.

The cost of the new building was
estimated at \$75,000. The structure
will cover the entire lot, where the
old building covered only part. Ac-
tual construction probably will
start within 10 days.

Adding the warehouse project to
permits already issued this month
for new construction, the total ex-
ceeds the \$150,000 mark.

Up to today permits had been is-
sued calling for new construction
or alterations to cost approximately
\$80,000. The figure does not include
the warehouse. During the entire
month of May permits were issued
calling for construction estimated
to cost only \$63,999.

Seven-Year-Old Girl
Is Claimed By Death

Little Shirley Trapp, seven-year-
old daughter of Mrs. Joseph C. Dud-
ley of Washington, R. F. D. 1, died
in the Fowle Memorial Hospital in
Washington at six o'clock this morn-
ing.

The funeral will be held tomor-
row afternoon at two o'clock, at the
Riverside Christian Church near
Maple Cypress, conducted by Rev.
W. H. Brunson, Christian minister
of Ayden. Burial will follow in the
churchyard cemetery.

She is survived by her mother and
step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C.
Dudley; one brother, Raymond Lee
Trapp, all of Washington, R. F. D. 1.
The body will remain at S. G.
Wilkinson's Funeral Parlor until to-
morrow at one o'clock.

**FRENCH CRAFT
ALSO BOMBED**

Five Persons Killed
in Attack on French
Freighter; British
Vessel Attacked In
Separate Insurgent
Air Raid in Mediter-
ranean Waters

Demia, Spain, June 9.—
(AP)—The British freighter
Isadora and the French
freighter Brisbane were
bombed today in separate
insurgent air raids in Gov-
ernment-held Mediterranean
seaports.

Five persons were killed, includ-
ing an observer for the European
non-intervention committee, in the
raid on the Brisbane by a lone
bomber outside this harbor. Ten
others were injured, four gravely.

Two of the dead were believed
British, the non-intervention ob-
server tentatively identified as a
Briton named Jones and an agent
of the ship's owners named Bullock.
The other three were French sea-
men.

Demia is 20 miles south of Gandia,
the British-owned port which was
bombed yesterday.

The Isadora was struck in her en-
gine room about midnight in the har-
bor of Castellon de la Plana and
was believed to have been put out
of commission. There were no casu-
alties, however, aboard the Isadora.

The Brisbane was set afire about
the same time and still was burning
at 11:30 a. m., today. It was feared
she would sink.

The French ship, loaded with fer-
tilizer, was at anchor in the Demia
harbor when the air raiders struck.

London, June 9.—(AP)—An
alarmed Britain spurred by news of
fresh bombings today in Spanish
waters, sought a course of speedy
action to end repeated and increas-
ing insurgent Spanish air attacks on
her shipping.

The bombing of the French
freighter Brisbane at Demia and an
attack which disabled the British
vessel Isadora heightened official
British concern over mounting casu-
alties.

The government was expected to
act both alone and with other na-
tions to bring pressure on General
Franco, the insurgent chief. Definite
plans awaited reports from
British diplomats at Barcelona and
Burgos, the Spanish capital.

Britain was reported studying a
proposal for an international air
patrol similar to the naval patrol al-
ready operating and to be consid-
ering putting the question of the In-
surgents' attacks squarely up to
Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Insurance

Raleigh, June 9.—(AP)—The
State School Commission voted
today to recommend to the
State Insurance Commissioner
that fire insurance for school
buses be carried equally be-
tween mutual and stock insur-
ance companies.

The commission has had the
school bus insurance matter
under consideration for several
weeks. The new policies will be
at reduced rates, under those
of last year.

**Republicans To Contest
For 68 Seats In House**

Raleigh, June 9.—Sixty-eight Dem-
ocratic nominees for the 1938 House
will more or less serious Republi-
can opposition in the general elec-
tion of November. Fifty-two mem-
bers of the majority party, nomi-
nated or to be named either in run-
offs or by convention, will be able
to pick out their seats as soon as
they have received their party's of-
ficial selection.

In many of the counties from
which the 68 O. F. candidates
have been chosen, the race will be
made for the exercise only and
readily without even an outside
chance of success for the Republi-
can nominees. For instance, two
Republican names will appear on
the ballot in New Hanover, but it
would be a saving of printers ink
and paper if they withdrew right
now.

On the other hand, there exists
more than an outside chance that
the Republicans will manage to do
a bit better than in 1934 when they
were successful in electing only
eight members of the 1937 House.
It is almost inconceivable that they
will not equal that number this
time and in some quarters there is
a strong belief they'll carry a few
counties captured by the Democrats
last time. As an example, even
staunch Democrats believe that
Cherokee is likely to replace color-
ful Harry (Light Horse) Cooper
who got himself too good a job in
Washington to bother his head
about running again.

The 68 seats to be sought by the
O. F. are in 38 counties as fol-
lows: Alamance, Alexander, Ashe,
Avery, Beaufort, Brunswick, Bun-
combe (2), Burke, Cabarrus, Cal-
well, Carteret, Catawba, Chatham,
(Continued on page two)

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet for practice.

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

8:15 p. m.—Miss Margaret Thigpen will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Louise Briley, bride-elect.

FRIDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Ebert Lloyd and Mrs. W. David Turner will entertain at a bridge luncheon honoring Miss Alice Lee Hooker at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ferguson.

7:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Horne will entertain the Moffett-Horne bridal party and out-of-town guests.

9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of the Moffett-Horne bridal party at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Mason P. Yates will entertain at a luncheon for the Moffett-Horne bridal party and out-of-town guests.

5:30 p. m.—Moffett-Horne wedding will be solemnized at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

In Hospital

Mrs. O. J. Stancil underwent an operation for appendicitis at Pitt General Hospital yesterday.

Attend Baptist Student Retreat. Misses Mattie Lawrence and Elizabeth Holaday, Miss Lillian Abey and Rev. Lowell Soderman of the Memorial Baptist Church, are attending the Students' Retreat Council, which is being held at Ridgecrest this week.

Moore-McBrayer

The following announcements have been received in the city: Mr. and Mrs. Lander F. McBrayer announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy to

Mr. Lawrence Holland Moore on Wednesday, June the eighth. Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight. Shelby, North Carolina.

Beach Dance

Atlantic Beach, June 9.—A gala dance will be held Saturday night at Atlantic Beach casino, with music by the popular Jack Wardlaw's orchestra. Three vocalists will provide special entertainment features.

Notice For Rehearsal

There will be a full rehearsal of the pageant of the Eighth Street Christian Church Friday night at 7:30. All members of the Junior choir and those in the pageant are requested to be present.

Returns From Hospital

Master Bobby Kittrell returned last night from McPherson Hospital, Durham, where he underwent treatment.

Reception in Kinston

Mrs. A. D. Hobgood, Miss Scott Hobgood of Kinston, and Mrs. Cecil Hilbro of this city, will entertain at a reception this afternoon, honoring Mrs. N. A. Hobgood of Kinston.

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Breaks Arm

Mrs. Thos. McE. Grant had the misfortune to fall and break her arm Monday at her home on Tenth street.

Summer School Work

All pupils who are interested in taking summer school work in high school subjects, report to the high school on Friday, June 10. There will be no charge for this summer school work.

J. H. Rose, Supt.

ailed course. Mrs. J. C. Tyson and Mrs. Charles Horne joined the guests at the refreshment hour.

Miss Taft Entertains

On Wednesday at one o'clock Miss Frances Taft was charming hostess at a buffet luncheon, complimenting Miss Alice Lee Hooker and Miss Ruth Horne, June bride-elect, and her house guests, Miss Meredith Scott of New York City, and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Shrader of Clinton, N. J.

As the seventy-five guests arrived, they were cordially received by the hostess, honor guests, Mrs. James M. Peden and Mrs. Sidney Smith of Raleigh. The home on Rotary avenue was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Hydrangeas, gladioli and other summer flowers were effectively used. The dining table was covered with Madeira lace and centered with sweetpeas in the pastel shades, and larkspur. Seated at either end of the table Mrs. T. E. Hooker and Mrs. W. H. Horne, mothers of the bride-elect, served salads and barbecue from silver platters. Mrs. James E. Theim and Mrs. O. R. Browne of Raleigh, Mrs. Bryce Sigman, Misses Imogene Ricks, Mary Hoover Boyd and Annie Shields, VanDyke passed iced tea, relishes, condiments and cherry tarts, which completed the luncheon course.

The guests were seated in the living room for luncheon. As a reminder of the lovely occasion, the hostess presented Miss Hooker and Miss Horne Italian pottery; Miss Scott, Mrs. Shrader, Mrs. Peden, and Mrs. Smith, novelty powder jars.

Ballard's X Roads

Mrs. Bishop Roberson was a guest of Miss Tabitha de Visconti in Farmville for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson and Miss Marjorie Planagan attended the union meeting at the Christian Church in Hookerton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris and Misses Myrtle and Lillian Harris spent the past week-end with relatives in Durham.

Mrs. E. M. Tyson and children, Olive May and Jessie, Mrs. Sheba Planagan and Miss Theima Planagan are spending this week at Lake Lure near Hendersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alver Churchill of New Bern, were guests of Mrs. Chas. McArthur and Ray Crawford Tuesday.

G. S. Nichols was a Wilson visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bateman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. U. Joyner Sunday.

Mr. James Joyner visited Smithfield and Cleveland in Johnston county Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son, Gilbert, and Mr. Goff, pastor of the Christian Church in Williams, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson Thursday.

Miss Renie Wilson of Stokes, spent the week-end with Miss Mary E. Joyner.

Mrs. Sheba Planagan is spending a month with her son, Leon, in Columbia, S. C.

Misses Myrtle and Lillian Harris entertained a number of their friends at a musical party Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Planagan who has been attending school in Greensboro, is at home for the summer.

Miss Josie Joyner Crawford, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Verna Crawford, left this morning for a visit in Washington City.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Thursday, June 9, 1898

Personal

W. H. Cox of Kinston, spent today here.

Evangelist R. G. Pearson left this morning for his home in Asheville.

Box For The Boys

Mrs. F. G. Whaley and Miss Myra Skinner are getting up a box to send our soldier boys in camp at Raleigh. Any of our people wishing to assist in this donation to the boys can send their contribution to Hotel Mason by Friday evening. The box will be sent to Raleigh Saturday.

There will be a call meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Members please take notice.

Teachers Institute

Prof. J. Y. Joyner of Greensboro, will begin a teachers institute in Greenville Monday, June 27th and close Friday, July 1st. Monday and Tuesday will be for the colored and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the whites. The colored will be held in the colored public school and the whites will be held in the white public school building. The institute is free and all teachers must attend.

Hon. C. H. Mebane, superintendent of Public Instruction will be at the institute Friday. He will deliver an address at the court house at 11 a. m. Friday, July 1st on "Public School Work."

REPUBLICANS TO CONTEST FOR 68 SEATS IN HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

Chesley Clay Cleveland, Columbus, Davis, Duplin, Durham, (2) Forsyth (3), Graham, Guilford (3), Harnett, Henderson, Haywood, Iredell, Jackson Lee, Lincoln, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mecklenburg (3), Montgomery, Moore, New Hanover (2), Polk, Randolph, Rowan (2), Sampson, Stanley, Stokes, Swain, Transylvania, Union, Wake (3), Washington, Wayne (2) Wilkes, Yadkin, Yancy.

FILIBUSTER ON PAY-HOUR BILL IS THREATENED

(Continued from page one)

There were 37 Americans at the university at the time.

Also, the White House announced President Roosevelt, if conditions permitted, would leave on a Western trip July 1 and speak in Covington, Ky., July 8.

No details were announced. It was expected, however, the President would speak from his train at the stop in Kentucky, where Senate Leader Barkley is being opposed for renomination in the Democratic primary by Governor A. B. Chandler.

Tentative arrangements call for Mr. Roosevelt, on leaving Kentucky to visit Tennessee, Oklahoma, Texas and California.

LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE

WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING
Engraving—Reasonable Price

Chicod Girl Wins In Health Contest

Doris Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards of Chicod, won first place in the county 4-H health examinations Wednesday afternoon over nine other girls representing fifteen clubs. She has been a 4-H member for four years at Chicod school.

She took nothing as her project for the three years and room improvement for one year. Runners-up were Betty James of Bethel in second place and Clarissa Edwards of Pierce in third place. Other contestants were: Sarah Edwards, Selma Wooten, Frances Lewis, Blanche Briley, Marjorie Caraway, Theone James and Doris Bunting.

William Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehurst of Orifon won first place in the county 4-H health examinations Wednesday afternoon over eleven other boys representing fifteen clubs. He has been a 4-H member for three years at Grifton school. He took Home Beautification as his project for two years and Chickens for one year. Runners-up were James Burley Smith of Chicod in second place, and James Wilson of Farmville in third place. Other contestants were: Douglas Elks, I. J. McGibbon, David Jones, Timon Chauncey, Bonnie Way Smith, Styron Whitehead, Ernest Riggs.

New Coal Deposits Make Work Beamish, Eng.—(AP)—Discovery of two new seams of rich coal here will provide 20 years' work for 1,000 men and boys.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PAROLE

North Carolina—Pitt County. State vs. Bonnie Squires.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply for the parole of Bonnie Squires, who was convicted at the January term, 1936, of the Superior Court of Pitt County of the crime of robbery.

This June 1, 1938. LELA SQUIRES.

June 9-11w-4w.

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DANCE
AT
ATLANTIC
BEACH CASINO
SATURDAY NIGHT
from 10 to 2
MUSIC BY
JACK WARDLAW'S
ORCHESTRA
And Three Special
Vocalists
\$1.10 per couple
BRIDGE
Series of Open Duplicate
Bridge Tournaments
On Alternate Thursday Nights
Beginning June 16
Entrance Fee Fifty Cents
with Includes Cups, Prizes, ACBL
Certificates, and Refreshments
Reservations Preferred but not
Necessary
SERMON
You Are Cordially Invited
to Hear The
REVEREND I. H. NOE
PREACH SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
at 4 o'clock in the
Beach Casino
Atlantic Beach

Announcing

The Opening of

CAMPBELL'S

Service Station and
Garage

Dickinson Ave., at Ayden and Farmville Intersection

Complete Line of Gulf Products

Fully Equipped for General Repairs

T. G. Campbell, Mgr.

Try Our Want Ads TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

BARGAIN TIME

—At—

C. Heber Forbes

The Sale You've Been Waiting For

Group of Dresses at One-Half Price

Group of Hats at One-Half Price

Group of Hats at \$1.00 Each

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday June 10-11

BOYS' SHIRTS

Closeout of about 300 boys' shirts and blouses. Values to \$1.00. Light and dark colors. Sizes 6 to 14. Week-end Special—

39c

CRETONNE

About 300 yards of fast color cretonne—36 inches wide. Also plain color suitings for slip covers—29c value. Sale price—

15c yard

JACQUARD BEDSPREADS

About 100 bedspreads—for double or twin beds—blue, green, gold, rose, lavender. Regular \$1.98. Sale price—

\$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

Regular shirts with fused collars, in white and stripes. Also new sport shirts with two button flap pockets. Values to \$2.00. Sale price—

97c

LADIES' DRESSES

About 100 Spring Dresses in all colors and sizes. Values from \$5.00 to \$20.00. Sale Price—

\$1.98, \$3.49, \$4.95

SHEER COTTONS

3,000 yards of fine cotton sheer goods bought at a close-out price—Printed Dimity, Printed Dotted Swiss, Printed Batiste, Printed Organdy, Printed Lawn. Sale price—

15c yard

FULL-FASHION HOSIERY

400 pairs Knee High full fashioned stockings, made to sell for \$1.00—new colors. Sale price—

29c pair

39-inch HOMESPUN

Smooth quality homespun in extra width. Regular 10c value. Sale price—

5c yard

SPUN RAYON

Soft pastel shades and dark colors. Also white. Regular 59c value—fast colors and washable. Sale price—

39c yard

MEN'S WASH PANTS

Plenty of cool summer pants at new low prices. All sizes and colors—

79c

\$1.00

\$1.50 to \$2.95

LADIES' BLOUSES

Silk blouses in sheer and heavy materials. All colors and sizes. Regular prices \$1.98 to \$5.95. On sale at—

1/2 Price

LADIES' SPORT SHIRTS

Novelty knitted sport shirts in pastel colors. Nice fitting style with rope belt. Sale price—

39c

Gray Palm Beach Suits Take The Spotlight

DO YOU KNOW

- * that Palm Beach suits come in darker colors
- * For business, travel, town and everyday wear
- * in deep blues, grays and browns
- * in stripes, checks, overplaids and solid colors
- * double and single breasted models as smartly cut as your favorite heavy weight suit
- * but unlined, unpadded—to let your body breathe
- * You can own two or three—for genuine Palm Beach suits are only

\$17.75

Batchelor Bros.

MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY



New!
our
Place Service Plan
for building your Sterling

Buy one Place Service now

- 1 Dessert Knife
- 1 Dessert Fork
- 1 Tea Spoon
- 1 Salad Fork
- 1 Butter Spreader
- 1 Cream Soup Spoon

Let us send you one Place Service a month or whenever you wish. Soon you will be the proud possessor of a complete set of Sterling.

Prices shown beneath each pattern are for the Place Service listed above.

"Convenient Terms"

Best Jewelry Co.
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

Blount-Harvey

Most Members Of House Not Legislators In 1937

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, June 9—What with unreported races, non-primary counties, runoff races to be decided July 2 and other complications it is still impossible to give a full, complete and unabridged list of nominees for the 1939 North Carolina Assembly.

Using the phraseology of the indeterminate sentence it can be said that there will be not less than 50 nor more than 100 legislators on the rolls when they are definitely made up after the November general elections. In other words, there is a strong possibility that the newcomers will outnumber the 1937 boys two to one.

A study of the situation as of today—made after conferring with Henry M. London, veteran legislative Reference Librarian who without doubt has the most up-to-the-minute list of House nominees—indicates that forty incumbents were renominated and are now ready for their names to go on the November ballots.

In addition five 1937 members have qualified for runoff races; four were candidates in counties from which Mr. London has not heard; and four others may come back from the eight "no-primary" counties (Alexander, Ashe, Avery, Burke, Caldwell, Clay, Surry and Watauga). Counties from which Mr. London has no information yet are Gaston, Martin, Mitchell, Orange, Stanly, Stokes, Union and Yadkin.

Incumbents who stood for reelection and who have been definitely refused and repudiated by the electorate number 17.

The House nominee situation, as far as it has been made clear to the present writing is as follows: Alamance: Dr. Will S. Long, Graham; J. A. Lowe (R).

Alexander: Nominations to be made in convention. Alleghany: Runoff between W. B. Edwards and S. W. Brown; S. S. Londreth Sparts. (R).

Anson: U. B. Blalock, Wadesboro. Ashe: Nominations to be made in convention. Avery: Democratic nomination not made; F. T. LeGford, Elk Park (R).

Beaufort: Dr. Zeno L. Edwards, Washington; J. B. Respass. (R). Bertie: Thomas N. Peele, Lewis-ton.

Bladen: Runoff between Lloyd S. Elkins, Bladenboro (x) and U. S. Page, Bladenboro.

Brunswick: Cornelius Thomas, Shallotte; D. R. Johnson, Wainnabow (R).

Buncombe: Roland E. Finch, Black Mountain (x); Herbert C. Jarvis, Asheville; Clyde S. Reed, Asheville (R); J. L. Lawrence, Asheville (R).

Burke: Leon Butler, Valdese: Republican to be made in convention. Cabarrus: E. T. Bost, Jr., Concord (x); Len Dorton, Concord (R). Caldwell: To be made in convention.

Camden: R. L. Bray, Belcross. Carteret: Fred R. Seely, Beaufort (x); G. W. Duncan, Beaufort (R). Caswell: W. C. Taylor, Blanch (x).

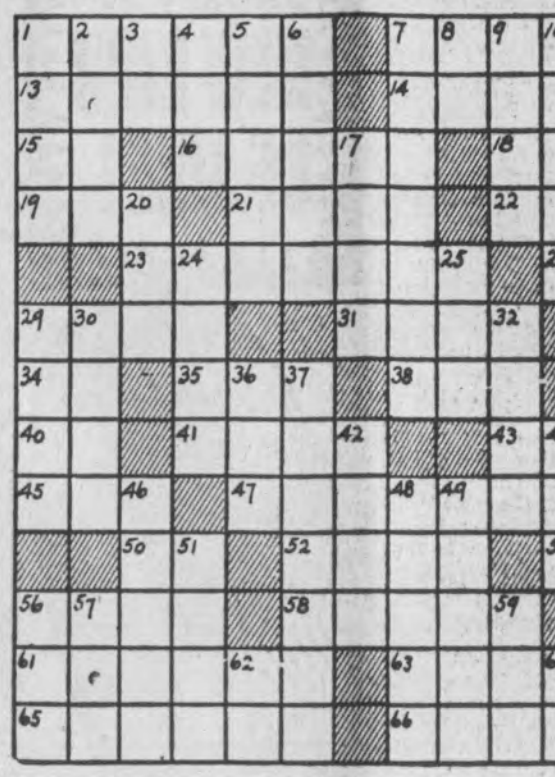
Catawba: Ralph Flowers, Hickory (x); Ed L. Meese, Conover. (R). Chatham: C. C. Hall, Pittsboro;

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tomato relish
7. Day of the week
13. Salt of oleic acid
14. Small surrounding area
15. By
16. Brain passages
18. Kind of rock
19. Also
21. Epic poem
22. Short for a man's name
23. Chases
24. Spanish hero
25. Point of the crescent moon
31. Large burr
32. Negative
34. Bone
35. Anglo-Saxon money of account
38. Cereal grass
39. Type measure
40. Football position: abbr.
41. Knot
43. Demolish
45. A king of Judah
47. Valuable animals found wandering from their owner
50. Note of the scale

DOWN
1. Wing
12. Island in the Pacific
17. Disorderly flight
20. Goddess of the harvest
24. On
25. Wily
27. Mother of Don Juan
28. Finished
29. Genre of trees
30. Employe
32. Uncanny
36. Fish eggs
37. Condenses by attraction to a solid surface
42. Feminine name
44. Serpent
46. Fine old violin
48. Come to maturity
49. Small bony seeds or berries
51. Pagan god
54. Press
55. Is profitable
56. Shelter
57. Terminate
59. English river
62. Myself
64. Reel Cross: abbr.



Ben L. Spence, Sher City (R). Cherokee: J. N. Moody, Murphy; Clyde H. Jerrett, Andrews (R). Chowan: John Fernando White, Edenton (x).

Clay: To be made in convention. Cleveland: Odus M. Muil, Shelby; Hubert Dixon, Bowling Springs (R). Columbus: Runoff between Raymond E. Mallard, Tabor City and John E. Koonce, Chadbourn; D. E. Baggett, Whiteville (R).

Craven: D. L. Ward, New Bern. Curberland: D. Lacy McBryde, Linden. (x). Currituck: G. C. Boswood, Gregory.

Dare: Roy L. Davis, Wanchese (x). Davidson: J. Lee Wagon, Lexington.

Davie: C. H. McMahan, Mocksville; J. B. Grant, Mocksville (x). Duplin: C. E. Quinn, Kenansville (x); Horace Ward, Warsaw (R).

Durham: Victor S. Bryant, Durham (x); nominated; Runoff between Ebert S. Haywood and Forest A. Polard for other seat; J. M. Bowling (R). B. W. O'Neal (R), all of Durham.

Edgecombe: W. W. Eagles, Mac-Clefield (x). Forsyth: Rex Gass, Winston-Salem (x); Spruill Thornton, Winston-Salem (x); Virgil Wilson, Rural Hall (x); Sidney L. Sink, Mrs. The Holcomb Swanson (R), Buford T. Henderson (R), Winston-Salem.

Franklin: Runoff between C. T. Johnson, Franklin, and A. F. Johnson, Louisville. Gaston: No available report. Gates: E. S. A. Elnor, Gatesville.

Graham: C. Z. Denton, Robbinsville; J. B. McCall, Robbinsville (R). Granville: Jas. W. Horner, Oxford. Greene: E. A. Rasberry, Snow Hill (x).

Guilford: John W. Caffey (x), Joe T. Anderson, Jr., of Greensboro; Rupert T. Pickens (x), High Point. H. C. Lindsey (R), Greensboro; J. M. Thomas (R), High Point; V. R. Tucker (R), Cofax.

Halifax: B. B. Everett, Enfield; William D. Holman, Weldon. Harnett: Nell McK. Ross, Lillington.

Haywood: Glenn C. Farmer, Waynesville; L. S. Stamey (R), Waynesville. Henderson: L. L. Burgin (x) Fletcher, Brownlow Jackson, Hendersonville. (R).

Hertford: R. Harry Underwood, Murfreesboro. (x). Hoke: E. B. McNeill, Raeford (x). Hyde: George T. Davis, Swan Quarter.

Iredell: Zeb V. Turlington, Mooresville; P. P. Dulin, Statesville (R). Jackson: Runoff between Bob Hall and Dan Tompkins; W. H. Smith. (R).

Johnston: L. H. Wallace, Smithfield, R. T. Fulghum, Kenly (x) Joe A. Dunn, Benson (R); Clyde Stan-cil, Smithfield (R).

Jones: R. P. Bender, Trenton. Lee: J. Martin Wilcox, Sanford Route 3. Lenoir: Fitzhugh E. Wallace, Kingston.

Lincoln: Sheldon M. Roper, Lincoln-ton Frank P. Barclay, Lincoln-ton (R). Macon: George B. Patton, Franklin; E. J. Carpenter, Franklin (R). Madison: E. Y. Ponder, Marshall; J. M. Bailey, Jr., Marshall (x) (R). Martin: No available information McDowell: Ashby Robinson, Marion; Clarence Pool, (R).

Mecklenburg: James B. Vogler (x), Charlotte, nominated; two seats to be decided by runoff with E. L. Mahew (x), George E. Fields Marvin L. Ritch and J. Wilson Alexander eligible; J. Cliff N. well (R) Preston S. Vann (R), W. A. McFarland; all of Charlotte. Mitchell: W. B. Ellis; Republican nominee not known. Montgomery: E. R. Burt, Biscoe; Lacy Ballard, Biscoe (R).

Moore: J. H. Poole (x), West End H. P. Seawell, Jr., Carthage (R). Nash: W. E. Penner, Rocky Mount (x); Claude C. Abernathy (x) Spring Hope. New Hanover: J. Q. LeGrand, John R. Morris, both Wilmington. Northampton: H. L. Joyner, Jack-son (x). Onslow: George W. Phillips, Jack-sonville. Orange: No information avail-able. Pamlico: Runoff but no informa-tion of principals. Pasquotank: W. C. Morse, Eliza-beth City. Pender: Runoff between A. H.

Davis and T. J. Betts, both of Bur-gaw. Perquimans: J. T. Benton, Hert-ford (x). Person: E. P. Warren, Hurdles Mill Pitt: Sam O. Worthington, Greenville, nominated; runoff for other seat between J. S. Moore, (x) Bethel, and William S. Tyson. Polk: Runoff between E. B. Hall, Saluda, and Carroll P. Robers, Try-on; Fred E. Swann, Tryon. Randolph: J. D. Ross. Richmond: Runoff between R. T. McNair (x), Rockingham, and Thos. H. Leath, Rockingham. Robeson: I. P. Graham, Proctorville, Frank McNeill, Lumberton. Rockingham: Joe W. Garrett, W. Clarence Stone, Stoneville. Rowan: George Uzzell, (x), Salis-bury, nominated; other seat run-off between Walter Murphy (x) and J. W. Bean, both of Salisbury; W. K. Stonestreet (R), John H. Kirby (R).

Rutherford: Grady Withrow, Holis (x). Sampson: Democratic nominees uncertain since resignation of En-och Wilson (x); James B. Bare-foot, Clinton (R).

Scotland: O. L. Moore, Laurin-burg. Stanly: No information available Stokes: No information available. Surry: To be chosen in conven-tion.

Swain: T. D. Bryson, Jr., Bryson City; Arthur Brooks, Aarka (R). Transylvania: Pat Kinsey, Brevard (x); A. E. Hampton, Brevard (R). Tyrrel: R. S. Knight, Jr., Colum-bia.

Union: No information available. Vance: William A. Hunt, Sr. Henderson. Wake: Arch T. Allen, (x), William T. Hatch (x), C. B. Park Jr., E. E. Duncan (R), Chesley Smith (R) John H. Arnold (R).

Warren: John Kerr, Jr., Warren-ton. Washington: Wilbur M. Darden.

Plymouth: Stark A. Holton, Roper R. F. D. (R). Watauga: To be named in con-vention. Wayne: J. Leslie Crawford, Golds-boro Route 2; W. Frank Taylor, Goldsboro; R. H. Cox, Princeton Route 1 (R), Paul Shackelford, Stantonsburg (R). Wilkes: John H. Johnson, Jr., Wilkesboro; David C. Sebastian, Hayes (R).

Wilson: Larry I. Moore, Jr., Wil-son. Yadkin: No information available. Yancey: D. M. Buck, Burnsville; Charles F. Gardner (R), (x) In-cumbent. (R) Republican nomi-nee.

Try Our Want Ads

To the Voters of Pitt County:

I wish to thank my many friends for their support in the Democratic Primary on Saturday.

For those who did not support me I have the kindest feeling.

I will endeavor to serve Pitt Coun-ty at all times to the best of my abil-ity.

G. H. PITTMAN

WEEK-END SPECIALS

On SHOES FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 10-11 SANDALS

Red and White \$1.00 White
Blue and White \$2.95 Green and White



Two Racks of Shoes in Broken Sizes, val-ues to 8.75—Sale Price

\$1.94

Two Tables of Shoes in Broken Sizes. Greatly Reduced.

X-RAY SERVICE
Blount-Harvey
MODERN SHOE STORE

Our greatest all-time TIRE OFFER!
NOW WE CAN OFFER YOU A QUICK-STOPPING, BIG MILEAGE TOP-QUALITY GENERAL TIRE AT A RECORD-BREAKING LOW PRICE

COSTS LESS THAN A DOLLAR MORE than you'd pay for an ordinary first-line tire

GENERAL Dual 8

General's Famous BIG MILEAGE Patented Squeegee-Tread QUICK STOPPING Unmatched BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Special NEW CAR CHANGE-OVER OFFER Liberal allowance for the equipment tires on your new car. The lowest change-over price in General's history.

Sutton Service Center, Inc. Evans & 10th Sts. Phone 715



This wrinkle gives you quicker stops... straight stops

Worm's eye view through glass showing how this patented, flexible tread wrinkles into squeegee-action when you apply the brakes. It gives you the quickest stops you've ever had.

Davie: C. H. McMahan, Mocksville; J. B. Grant, Mocksville (x).

Duplin: C. E. Quinn, Kenansville (x); Horace Ward, Warsaw (R).

Durham: Victor S. Bryant, Durham (x); nominated; Runoff between Ebert S. Haywood and Forest A. Polard for other seat; J. M. Bowling (R). B. W. O'Neal (R), all of Durham.

Edgecombe: W. W. Eagles, Mac-Clefield (x).

Forsyth: Rex Gass, Winston-Salem (x); Spruill Thornton, Winston-Salem (x); Virgil Wilson, Rural Hall (x); Sidney L. Sink, Mrs. The Holcomb Swanson (R), Buford T. Henderson (R), Winston-Salem.

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Granville: Jas. W. Horner, Oxford. Greene: E. A. Rasberry, Snow Hill (x).

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Moore: J. H. Poole (x), West End H. P. Seawell, Jr., Carthage (R). Nash: W. E. Penner, Rocky Mount (x); Claude C. Abernathy (x) Spring Hope. New Hanover: J. Q. LeGrand, John R. Morris, both Wilmington. Northampton: H. L. Joyner, Jack-son (x). Onslow: George W. Phillips, Jack-sonville. Orange: No information avail-able. Pamlico: Runoff but no informa-tion of principals. Pasquotank: W. C. Morse, Eliza-beth City. Pender: Runoff between A. H.

19 Days at CHARLES STORES COMPANY
44 GRAND BL. GREENVILLE, N. C.

SLACKS
For Men and Boys
Sanforized slacks that will wear and wear. Pair..... **79c**

CURTAIN SCRIM
You can afford to recurtain every window in your home at this low price. Yard..... **5c**

Cool Cotton Mesh POLO SHIRTS
For men and boys. Gaucho, Rope, Tie, Button Loop, Zipper Fronts in Plain Color, two tone and Fancy Meshes. Each..... **19c**

SUMMER TIES
Wash or Rayon—Season's newest patterns..... **2 for 19c**

Cretonne Covered PILLOWS
Printed in a riot of color, to brighten up your home. Each..... **19c**

TURKISH TOWELS
Absorbent. White. Colored Borders and Pastel Shades..... **2 for 19c**

WASH CLOTHS
Checks, Plaids, and Solid Colors..... **4 for 19c**

CANDY SPECIALS
* Jelly Drops
* Ass't. Fudge
* Peanuts
* Kisses..... **9c**

PILLOW CASES
Snow White, Good Quality, Size 42x38..... **2 for 19c**

ANKLETS and CRUISE SOCKS
Complete assortment of colors, styles, and patterns, for Children, Misses and Women..... **2 for 19c**

BANDEAUS
Rayon Satin, with dainty fagotting trim, stitched to achieve uplift contour. Sizes 32 to 38..... **2 for 19c**

15c APRONS
Bib style in fine Percale. Organdy Ruffle and Binding Trims..... **2 for 19c**

39c SUMMER GLOVES
All sizes in fine Cotton Mesh, smartly styled..... **19c**

WEDGE HEEL OXFORDS

A brand new version of the season's sensation! White Linene with multi-color binding. Sturdy Leather Soles. All Sizes. Pair..... **\$1**

Also Sandal Types at this price.

NEW SUMMER DRESSES
Choose from an exciting assortment of crisp, cool. Tailored models and soft feminine types. Washable and Sheer Fabrics in lovely Prints, Solids, White and Pastels. Sizes 14-20, 38-52. **\$1.98**

Rayon Satin SLIPS
Lustrous, fine quality woven. Dobby Pattern, Bias Cut—well tailored. Guaranteed. **59c**

Double-Duty 2-SKIRT SUITS
To take you smartly through Summer—crisp, cool, wash-able. Navy and White, Brown and White. Sizes 12 to 20..... **\$1.98**

Live In and Enjoy Your Summer In SPORT CLOTHES

OVERALLS
Desert Cloth and Twill Navy, Brown, White, in Desert Pastels. Adjustable Shoulder Straps, with smart style touches. Sizes 14 to 20. Made to sell for \$1..... **69c**

SLACKS
Navy, Brown, Pastels Cloth and Twills. Pc. Suit. Striped. Sizes 14 to 20. Made to sell for \$1..... **59c**

2 Pc. Playsuits
Button Front or Drindl Skirts, over 1 Pc. Suit. Striped. Polka Dot and Floral Patterned Cottons. Sizes 14-20 **\$1**

HANDBAGS
Reversible Linens and Flowered Rayons. Assortment of color combinations in Floral Designs..... **59c**

Children's PLAYSUITS
Fine Twills, Cotton Prints, in 1 and 2 pc. styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Also Cotton Prints in 1 Pc. styles. Sizes 3-6..... **39c**

Regular 49c Toddler's Dress and Bonnet Set
Adorable styles in Flock Dot Organdy. Sizes 1-3..... **34c**

Buy Now For Father's Day! SALE! MEN'S SHIRTS

"LORD CHARLES" and Other Brands—each..... **98c**

Many Worth \$1.39 and More Famous Shirts that will give you great service. White and new fancy Patterns. Non-Wilt Col-lars. Sizes 14-17.

NEW TIES
Many hand tailored. New stripes, checks, and figures. Each..... **25c**

SHIRTS & SHORTS
Shorts: Sanforized and Double Crotch styles. Sizes 30-42. Shirts: Full Combed Cotton. Sizes 36-48. Each..... **25c**



The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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Greenville, N. C., as second class
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One Month50
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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

**SHORT
SHOTS**
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 9—Senator Reynolds is getting an early start to-
ward meeting the objection Frank
Hancock raised to him in the past
campaign—the charge that “Our
Boo” is sady lacking in a real sense
of responsibility and the serious-
ness of the business of representing
North Carolina in the U. S. Senate.

At least Bob's talking that way.
Says he in his weekly news let-
ter: “A Senator re-elected faces
his second term with a new sense
of responsibility by reason of the
experience gained.”

Bob also makes it clear he holds
no grudges—and even his worst en-
emies will probably admit he's not
that type. He says: “Seldom does it
happen that a candidate for public
office can come through a trying
campaign with no feeling of ill will
against any individual. Fortunately,
I have no animosities growing
out of the events of the last few
weeks.”

Meanwhile there's talk of Han-
cock and a job with the R.F.C. If
Frank wants a Federal place, he
can probably get one—lame ducks
usually can unless they were tossed
out because of their opposition to
the powers that are, Federally

speaking—and Oxford Frank wasn't
in that category.

And Washington correspondents
are busy themselves with nam-
ing Lindsay Warren of the First
District to the Comptroller Gen-
eral's post.

The surprisingly heavy vote cast
last Saturday is an encouraging
sign of political progress. The more
votes, the less chance there is for
manipulation of the election by un-
scrupulous politicians. Even now,
however, North Carolinians don't
use the ballot in anything like the
numbers they should.

State Senator S. Gilmer Sparger,
now head of the Petroleum Indus-
tries Committee (oil lobby to you)
in North Carolina isn't saying so
much about the primary results, but
he's going around with the look of
a cat that's just swallowed the
canary. Obviously the Senator feels
chances are good for enactment of
a Constitutional amendment ban-
ning diversion of highway funds.

There may be others—this cor-
respondent wouldn't know about
that—but at least two old men were
elected to the House—Charlie Park
of Wake and Ashby Robinson of
McDowell. Both defeated incum-
bents, too.

Durham county abrogated a ro-
tation agreement with other coun-
ties in its senatorial district some
years ago—at least that's what this
bureau has been told—but now the
tables are likely to be turned quite
neatly on the Bull city and coun-
ty.

In the Saturday voting, J. W.
Umstead of Orange was nominated
by a clear majority. For the other
seat Joseph H. Warren of Caswell
county finished second and George
Munford of Durham third. So if
Caswell, Alamance and Orange take
a notion to gang up on Munford,
Durham is likely to come out of the
runoff with no senator at all.

As the champion vote getter of
the state this column gives you
William Henry Essig of New Han-
over county, who in the race for
constable of the Wilmington town-
ship, wasn't even forced into a
second primary (count 'em) op-
ponents. The incumbent, a former
showman who knows how to bal-
lyhoo and bark, polled more than
3,300 votes, while his nearest rival
got 53.

Tom Brown, sergeant at arms in
the 1937 House, lost out in his ef-
forts to win himself a seat to sit
in during the 1939 session.

Takes The Wheel, Leave Car
Port Wayne, Ind. (AP)—A thief
broke down a window in Donald
Essig's automobile and stole the
steering wheel, Essig told police.



OCTAGON HOUSE
BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The story so far: Asey Mayo, Cape
Cod detective, is investigating the
murder of Marina Lorne, whose hus-
band's post office mural has aroused
Quonomet. She was killed by a left
handed blow from her sister's knife.
Asey knows Pam Frye is innocent,
as well as Tim Carr, boarder at the
Frye's Octagon House. Marina was
married to Tim, unknown to Jack
Lorne, and also had played around
with Roddy Strout, who is now being
“menaced.” Then the barn burns
down, Tim and Asey are knocked out
in the woods, and Pam's father is
found unconscious in the Lorne's cot-
tage. The problem uppermost in
Asey's mind is a \$50,000 lump of am-
bergris Pam found the day of the
murder. Pam hid it in the coat bin,
and her father moved it to the barn.

**Chapter 30
Asey's Opinion**

“Did Aaron hear anyone in the
house when he came to?” Dr.
Cummings asked.

“He didn't hear anything or any-
one,” Asey said, “until Pam called
him. He didn't have a watch, an’
the time element’s all confused.
He must have been out for a good
while, though.”

“How'd he get the ambergris in-
to the barn?”

“Believe it or not,” Pam said,
“he just casually wheeled it there
yesterday morning.”

“He didn't,” Cummings said.

“He did,” Asey asserted. “him.”
“Same order of things as my paint-
in’ an’ puttin’ yesterday. With
troopers to the right of him an’
troopers to the left of him, he
wheeled it out to the barn—in an
offhand manner—it was still cov-
ered up with the tarpaulin—an’
dumped it into an old zinc lined
feed bin. The cops didn't say a
word. Aaron was bein’ open an’
aboveboard, an’ they was sort of
losin’ interest in doggin’ his foot-
steps by then anyway, an’ Han-
son was away at the time. That’s
how that happened.”

“And Asey doesn't think that
the ambergris was in the barn
when it burned,” Pam said. “Of
course, that particular bin was
near the door, and I suppose it
would be the first thing anyone
would look into—but see here.
Asey: If the person who fired the
barn actually had looked around
beforehand, he'd have found the
ambergris right off the bat! And
then there wouldn't have been any
need of burning the barn at all,
unless—”

“No,” Asey said. “He looked
around, an’ couldn't find it, so he
burned the barn in order to get us
to point it out.”

“Listen, Asey,” Pam said. “Take
it slowly. Get the whole picture. I
put the stuff in the coat bin. Father
finds it, and has a fanciful notion
that it'll be safer in the barn. So
he takes it there. Someone wants
to know where the ambergris is.
You claim that they looked around
the barn—well, if they did, any
hunting at all, they certainly found
it in the bin. And if they didn't
hunt for it, then it just got burned
up.”

“They looked for it,” Asey re-
peated, “an’ they didn't find it, so
they set the barn on fire to see if—”

“If they didn't find the ambergris
in the bin,” Pam interrupted,
“where in heaven's name was it,
Asey? You just aren't makin’
sense!”

“Sure I am,” Asey said. “Your
father put it in the bin. But some-
one moved it from the bin after
your father put it there, an’ before
the person who fired the barn be-
gan his huntin’. That's clear, ain't
it?”

“Asey Mayo, do you mean that
there's more than one person after
this ambergris?”

“I'm sort of beginnin’ to think
Asey admitted in a characteristic
understatement, “that maybe per-
haps there possibly might be.”

Barn Burner Or Bigger?

“Two!” Cummings said. “Two?”

“What do you mean, two?”

“Two people, or two sets,” Asey
said. “Maybe more. Probably more.
I wouldn't know. That's what I
been wrestlin’ with in my mind. I
think the feller that fired the barn
ain't the one that biffiged Tim Carr
and Aaron an’ me. The barn burn-
er uses his head. The biffer seems
to be a violent sort of lad. The
barn burner—”

“You certainly can't call him any
quiet shrinking violet!” Pam inter-
rupted. “And after all, arson isn't
one of the gentler crimes!”

“I know. But I think the person
that burned the barn hunted
through it first, and then waited
around to see if his burnin’ theory
worked out. N'en I think he called
it a day, an’ left. N'en I think that
someone else carried on the violent
part, biffin’ your father before the
fire, an’ Tim an’ me after it. An’—”

“And what about those two
troopers, O'Malley and what's-
his-name?” Cummings asked.

Asey shrugged. “No one knows.
Hanson's tryin’ to solve that one
right now. Praps they landed up
with the violent gent, praps they
didn't. They're not within a mile
of this place, anyway. It's been
looked over again this morning.”

“Listen,” Pam said. “I've got an-
other idea. Suppose someone found
the ambergris in the bin, removed

it, and then fired the barn to make
us think the ambergris was burned
up in it. What about that side,
Asey?”

“I thought of it, but I don't like
it,” Asey told her. “If he'd have
swiped it, he'd have beaten it and
not passed for the fire to call atten-
tion to things. Firin’ the barn then
might of lost him too much time,
and of course, how an’ when could
anyone of the the ambergris away,
with that mob in the woods, later.”

“Perhaps that's why Shorty and
O'Malley are missing. Perhaps
they saw the man take it away,
and perhaps they went after it.”

“Wait an’ let me get straightened
out,” Cummings said. “Aaron put
it in the barn. Someone else—call
him C—hunts for it, an’ can't
find it, an’ so he burns the barn.
And now you think there's still
another person, D, who's respon-
sible for the violent biffings that
went on. Well, that leaves you with
three people, or one person three
times, or—oh, it's beyond me! And
suppose the ambergris was taken
from the barn—where was it
taken to?”

“Not very far,” Asey said.
“And who did it?” Pam demand-
ed. “Who is this B, and who's C,
and who's D? Who are they?”

“Who,” Asey returned, “did your
sister Marina tell about the am-
bergris before she was killed?”

“I don't think Marina told a
soul,” Pam insisted. “I truly don't.
She was out to get that for herself.
And supposing that she did tell
someone. She and the person
would have teamed up and
whisked it off long before I got
over there to the garage at ten-
thirty. And—”

“Wait,” Cummings said. “Wait
another second. Suppose for the
sake of the argument that Marina
told someone about the ambergris,
and suppose the person decided to
get it for himself. And with the
ambergris as a motive, suppose
they killed Marina, and—”

“Good An’ Thwarted!”

“YOU can stop supposin’ right
I there,” Pam said. “If someone
killed her for the ambergris, why
in the world didn't they take it
after they killed her. Friday night?
Why did they leave it for me?”

“How do you know they did
leave it for you?” Asey asked.
“You left it in the garage because
you didn't have any way of re-
movin’ it. It's perfectly possible
that the person who killed Marina
was in the same position. You've
hunted ambergris all your life, but
you never thought about trans-
portation problems. Marina could
have been killed for the ambergris,
and the person could of been
clumped on the transportation
angle just the same way. Now,
let's suppose—”

“No,” Cummings said. “don't
let's suppose. Let's stop supposin’
I can suppose up to a certain point
beautifully, but from there on into
higher mathematics, my mind
doesn't function. And my mind's
had enough. Except just this—
suppose that the person who killed
Marina didn't know anything
about the ambergris at all, and
suppose they killed her because
she put Lorne up to doing those
caricatures in the mural. That's
what everyone in the town of
Quonomet firmly believes. Any-
way, Asey, do you think she was
killed for the ambergris, or be-
cause of the caricatures?”

Asey shrugged.

“You must have some opinion,”
Cummings said.

“Seems to me,” Asey remarked,
“that \$50,000 worth of ambergris
is a sounder motive than just bein’
mad at bein’ painted into a pic-
ture. You could fix the picture up
some dark night with a can of
paint or a bit of paint remover. In
fact, you could chip off a little of
the offendin’ face each time you
went for your mail. But with a
person like Marina, I don't think
you could put your finger on one
special thing an’ call that the mo-
tive. She seems to have been the
sort who inspired people with mo-
tives for murder.”

Pam sighed. “That's true
enough,” she said. “Oh, dear, this
gets so complicated—Asey, if this
person found the ambergris in the
bin, what did they do with it?”

“I don't think they got it away
very far,” Asey said. “an’ I don't
think they'll get far with it tryin’
to sell it. Because I did some
phonin’ last night. I'd ought to
have, before. There's only a limited
number of people who'd buy that
stuff. If anyone has managed to
get it away, and if they manage to
get it to Boston or New York,
they're like to find themselves
good an’ thwarted.”

“Asey,” Pam said, “this is in-
sane! Consider if they didn't get
it away, it's still here, or here-
abouts! But you've gone over the
whole vicinity, hunting for those
troopers—hundreds of people have
—and if the ambergris had been
around, you or someone would
have found it. But you didn't. And
if you ask me, the ambergris was
burned up last night, and if it got
re-stolen before the fire, then it's
hundreds of miles away. Must be.
As far as I'm concerned, the am-
bergris is gone!”

(Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor)

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

HEAR YE, BOYS AND
GIRLS!! BIG SHOW!!
ADMISSION ONE CENT!
RIGHT THIS
WAY!!

HMM, GOOD BUSINESS.
I HAVE THE PRICE OF
ONE HAMBURGER
FOLLOWING
ME

AND NOW MY FRIENDS,
YOU SHALL SEE THE
STRANGE PRETZEL
WOMAN FROM
BORNEO

BIG
SHOW
1 CENT

(BEHOLD!!)

YES, I AM
F.G. FROG FUZZ—
WHATCHA I SALUTE!
FOR?

I WASN'T
SALUTING
YOU

**How's Your
Health?**
Baths And Bathing
By IAGO GILDSTON, M. D.
Man begins life as an aquation
animal. In the uterus of its mother
the developing embryo is sur-
rounded by a miniature sea of am-
niotic fluid. It does not breath
through its lungs but gets the oxy-
gen it needs from its mother by
way of the blood fluid exchanges
between its own developing body
and that of its mother.

Recent experimental studies

**Now! A
NEW KIND
OF TIRE!**

**BUILT TO PROTECT YOU
AGAINST DANGEROUS
TAILSPINS LIKE THIS!**

THIS NEW TIRE WILL
STOP YOU QUICKER, SAFER
ON WET ROADS THAN
YOU'VE EVER STOPPED
BEFORE. AND WE CAN
PROVE IT. COME IN
FOR THRILLING
DEMONSTRATION RIDE!

EXTRA!

Remember, the new Silver-
town also gives you all these
other “extras”—PAT-
ENTED TRUCK-TYPE
HI-FLEX CORD that adds
strength and long life to the
tire. A BROADER, FLAT-
TER TREAD that gives
months of extra mileage and
greater riding comfort. NEW
STREAMLINED SIDE-
WALLS that give a new dash
of beauty to your car.

**The new Goodrich
SAFETY Silvertown**
LIFE-SAVING TREAD... GRIPPER PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

**Cozarts Auto
Supply**
Banks Cozarts Mgr.
Phone 695 296 5th St

have shown that some of the am-
niotic fluid actually enters the un-
born child's lungs passages, much
as water bathes the gills of fish.
And some psychologists make a
good deal of this initial “fish life”
of the fetus, drawing upon it for
explanations of man's great fond-
ness for the sea.

Psychologists of the behavioris-
tic school believe the newborn in-
fant can go through swimming
motions instinctively. Whether
these psychological assumptions
are valid or not, there is little
doubt that mankind is devoted to
the sea and finds great pleasure
and many health benefits in bath-
ing.

When Xenophon's soldiers, re-

turning from Persia, joyfully
shouted, “Thalassia, thalassia!”
(the sea, the sea) they probably
anticipated a good sea bath.

Sea water is not an ideal clean-
ing medium, so sea bathing is done
primarily for its pleasurable ef-
fects. Sea water buoys up the body
more effectively than fresh water,
providing a light feeling.

When the sea is quiet and the
water fairly warm, sea bathing
may prove relaxing. But usually
sea bathing is stimulating. The
waves buffet you about and invite
muscular activity in swimming or
otherwise.

As sea water is commonly fairly
cool, it takes heat from the body

and metabolism is stimulated.
Blood circulation is promoted and
the body gets the effects of exer-
cise.

When sea bathing you should
bear in mind the hazard of sun-
burn. You may be severely burn-
ed without appreciating it because
of the cooling effects of the wind
and water.

Because sea water is stimulat-
ing, you should not stay in it too
long a time. You should get out
before you “turn blue” and get
chilled.

Persons who suffer from organic
disease of the heart or kidney dis-
ease, or who are constitutionally
weak, should sea bathe only with
their doctor's consent.

**“Throat, get ready
here comes
Schlitz!”**

You're tired—or you're parched
bone dry with the heat... or plain
thirsty... or just feeling that your
spirit needs the soothing influence
found only in real beer.

So you ease the cap off an icy-
moist brown bottle. You let the
pale, golden SCHLITZ flow into a
tall glass, chuckling and gurgling
as if it knew how good it's going
to taste—while the foam rises to
a snowy crest.

And when you hoist the glass,
glowing with its clear amber light
—that's the moment when you
say, “Throat, get ready... here
comes SCHLITZ!”

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

**SMOOTH...
PALE... DRY**
delightfully drinkable!

Brewed to the modern taste—
with that rich, satisfying flavor
and fine bouquet for which
SCHLITZ has been famous for
almost a century.

**taste
Schlitz
today**
—and you'll
prefer Schlitz always!

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**KILLS
MOSQUITOES
QUICK**

**Bee Brand
INSECT
SPRAY**

SURE! Bee Brand Insect Spray
costs a little more. BUT—
it really KILLS—flies, mosquitoes
and many other flying insects.
Get Bee Brand and you get
results. Ask for it by name.

for 48 YEARS
—THE SAFE, QUICK
KILLER FOR ANTS,
ROACHES, BUGS

**Bee Brand
INSECT
POWDER**

Thursday, June 9, 1938

Eagles Again Best Greenies; Better Brand of Ball Played

LOCALS PLAY BETTER GAME

No Bobbles Made In Yesterday's Tilt at Kinston

The Greenies lost again to Kinston yesterday in that city, but a much better brand of ball was displayed by the locals than had been exhibited in the several previous performances.

Greenville lost 7-5. Although wins have been few and far between for the Greenies recently, the standings do not look so bad for the locals. Resting next to the bottom, just ahead of Ayden, Greenville is only a game and a half under Goldsboro, which team is resting at the bottom of the first division group. The locals are half a game behind Williamston, with whom a double-header was scheduled for this afternoon, and also half a game behind New Bern; three and a half behind Snow Hill; five and a half behind Kinston; and six and a half behind the pace-setting Tarboro Serpents. Ayden, occupying the cellar position, is two games behind Greenville.

The Greenies made a strong bid for victory yesterday after being on the short end of a five to one score at the end of the third inning. The locals scored two in the fourth but the Eagles came back to match that number and hold its lead of four runs. Greenville made two more in the sixth, but all other efforts were fruitless and neither team scored in the last three frames.

Baker, Riley, Douglass and Korba made two safe hits each to lead the Greenies at bat. Baker and Riley connecting for a double each. Simpson, Miller and Pratt each connected one time to account for the remaining of Greenville's 11 hits, one less than made by Kinston.

Singleton started on the mound for Greenville, being relieved in the fourth inning by Calliguri. The error column in the Greenies' box score failed to show a single bobble. Greenville has made some expensive errors in recent games.

Aces Lose to Bears in Hit-Error Contest

Ayden, June 9. — New Bern's Bears, good hitters all season, but poor at the business of making hits in the right spots, yesterday demonstrated that they really have changed. Just as on yesterday when they made their blows count

for a victory over the Aces, the Bears bunched 15 safeties yesterday to defeat Ayden, 12-6, and sweep the series. Bill Averette pitched yesterday's victory.

New Bern won the game in the third, a six-run inning, but they racked up another half-dozen tallies by scoring in each of the next three frames.

Yent, Ayden starter, ran into trouble in the third by walking Averette and Mack with one out. Norwood popped out, but a single by Knowles filled the bases. Roth's double sent in two runs. Morris' single sent in two, and Red Harper's homer did the same. The red-head's circuit clout also sent Yent to the club.

Jiggs Gasaway, Ayden outfielder, hit a couple of singles to boost to 21 the number of consecutive tilts in which he has hit safely. Leading hitters for the Bears, each with three for five, were Wor-

To The Voters of Pitt County

I take this means of expressing to my friends my gratitude for their loyalty and support. I shall always remember and cherish the faith and friendship you expressed to me.

J. S. MOORE

Elks Clothing Store

NEW SUITS SALE ON SUMMER SUITS

\$9.95 Suits—sale	\$6.95
\$12.95 Suits—sale	\$10.95
\$14.95 Suits—sale	\$12.50
\$19.95 Suits—sale	\$17.50
\$17.50 Suits—sale	\$14.95

NECK TIES

All silk, wool lined, hand tailored ties, 65c values—sale	3 for \$1.00
Shantone hand tailored, wool lined ties, 65c values—sale	3 for \$1.00
\$1.00 Ties	79c

These prices are good Friday and Saturday only.

PANTS

Shantone, \$2.95 Values—Sale	\$1.95
Shantone, \$2.50 Values—Sale	\$1.95
Stripes and Checks, \$2.95 Values	\$1.95

All these pants are sanforized pre-shrunk, guaranteed not to fade. Not over two pairs to a customer.

STRAW HAT VALUES

\$2.95 Values	\$2.50
\$1.95 Values	\$1.75
\$1.50 Values	\$1.00
\$1.00 Values	79c

One hat to a customer. These prices for Friday and Saturday only.

Elks' Clothing Store
SMART WEAR FOR MEN

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	25	15	.559
New York	24	19	.558
Boston	24	19	.558
Washington	26	23	.542
Detroit	22	23	.489
Chicago	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	17	25	.405
St. Louis	14	26	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	16	.636
Chicago	29	18	.617
Boston	21	18	.538
Cincinnati	23	21	.523
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512
St. Louis	19	24	.442
Brooklyn	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	11	28	.282

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	27	16	.628
Rocky Mount	24	19	.558
Asheville	22	21	.512
Norfolk	19	24	.442
Durham	21	22	.488
Winston-Salem	15	28	.349

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	22	13	.629
Kinston	22	15	.595
Snow Hill	19	16	.543
Goldsboro	18	19	.486
New Bern	17	20	.459
Williamston	16	19	.457
Greenville	16	20	.444
Ayden	14	22	.389

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

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

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Goldsboro at Snow Hill.
Williamston at Greenville (2).
Kinston at New Bern.
Ayden at Tarboro.

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 11-10, New York 10-6.
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 11, Washington 5.
Boston 7, Cleveland 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4-4, Chicago 2-1.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond 4, Portsmouth 3.
Rocky Mount 4, Asheville 3.
Durham 2, Winston-Salem 1.
Charlotte 3, Norfolk 2.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

New Bern 12, Ayden 6.
Tarboro 13, Goldsboro 0.
Kinston 7, Greenville 5.
Snow Hill-Williamston, rain.

SALLY LEAGUE

Columbus 8, Savannah 3.
Jacksonville 3, Augusta 2.
Greenville-Columbia, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 4-5, Toronto 1-2.
Buffalo 2-19, Newark 1-5.
Rochester 3, Syracuse 1.
Montreal 6, Baltimore 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 3, Toledo 2.
Chattanooga 8, Knoxville 5.
Memphis-New Orleans, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 9, Oakland 4.
San Francisco 6, Portland 3.

WANT ADS PAY

BLONDIE

I SET THE ALARM CLOCK TO RING IN HALF AN HOUR FOR PUNISHMENT YOU'LL HAVE TO SIT THERE UNTIL IT GOES OFF

HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO THINK OF THAT?

ALL RIGHT, YOU CAN GO OUT AND PLAY NOW

CAN I COME OUT NOW, MAMA?

Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corporation, Executive Office, New York City

Serps Blank Goldbug Team To Hold Top

NO WEDNESDAY GAMES PLAYED

Goldsboro, June 9.—Lanky Bern and Mooney didn't pay any attention to the scoreboard yesterday afternoon as his Tarboro teammates took a victory over Goldsboro.

Mooney kept plugging away, and he wound up with a five-hit shut-out performance. Meanwhile, his mates mixed frequent hits with errors and compiled thirteen runs.

TWO CONTESTS SCHEDULED THIS AFTERNOON, HOWEVER

TODAY'S GAMES

Carolina Sales vs. Blount-Harvey
(Third Street park)
Water & Light vs. Trans-Nehl
(College Diamond).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games played.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blount-Harvey	7	1	.875
Trans-Nehl	6	1	.857
Car. Dairy	5	1	.833
Water and Light	4	5	.444
Car Sales	3	4	.429
Auto Dealers	3	4	.429
Fur Dealers	1	6	.143
Prof Men	0	7	.000

Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Tarboro 300 300 070—13 15 0
Goldsboro 000 000 000—5 6

Mooney and Dick; Nicholas, Kums and Overton.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Poxx, Red Sox	17
Greenberg, Tigers	13
Goodman, Reds	13
York, Tigers	12
Ott, Giants	12
Johnson, Athletics	10
York, Tigers	10
Keltner, Indians	10
Collins, Cubs	9
Medwick, Cards	8

RUNS BATTED IN

Poxx, Red Sox	66
Averill, Indians	49
Ott, Giants	47
Galan, Cubs	41
Medwick, Cards	40
York, Tigers	38
Keltner, Indians	37

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading hitters in each major league:

	G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Trosky, Indians	43	154	37	58	.377
Averill, Indians	44	168	40	63	.375
Poxx, Red Sox	43	163	42	59	.362
Lav'go, Dodgers	36	132	24	47	.356
McCorm'k, Reds	43	186	28	66	.355
Lombardi, Reds	32	113	13	40	.354

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading hitters in each major league:

WANTS

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

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

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE HEAT—Our shop is Air-Conditioned, assuring you complete comfort! The Vanitie Beauty Shop, next Hill Home Drug Co., Five Points, Greenville, phone 31. 17-1 mo

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-1f

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery. 27-12f

PAINT—PAINT—PAINT—Everywhere on everything. Garden hose, lawn mowers, screen wire, baseball and tennis supplies and fishing tackle. Baker & Davis Hdw Co. May 7-2 mo.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 7-1f

SPECIAL—CHICKS, \$7.45 PER hundred. U. S.-N. C. approved, Pullover tested, Barred Rocks and other popular breeds. Also Purina Feeds. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. May 30-1 mo.

SAVE BY BUYING THROUGH your F.C.X. Service. Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate, Paris Green, Rotenone Dust, Tobacco Trucks, Cup and Axle Grease, Bureau Penn Motor Oil. Pitt F.O.X. 6-6f

FOR SALE, CHEAP—1 LARGE 30- inch exhaust fan, at a bargain. B. S. Warren, Warren Drug Store. 6-6f

\$1.00—BEGINNING TODAY WE will give \$1.00 in bowling every day for high score. Also grand prize once each week. Bowl for your health. Greenville Recreation Parlor. 6-1f

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—We buy every day—Hams, Shoulders and Smoked Sides. High market prices paid. H. A. Moore, 404 West 9th Street. 8-3f

R. E. HARRIS, JR. & CO.—WE are not out of business, as a good many people thought we were. We are located on Dickinson Ave., near Norfolk Southern Depot. You talk about spraying tobacco for worms, we sell the Boyett Sprayer, the best made. Call—we will be glad to give you a demonstration. Phone 132; night phone 581-J. 8-12f

PIANO—ON ACCOUNT OF UN-avoidable circumstances a buyer is returning a small, fully guaranteed piano, used just six months. Can be had for balance due, call or write Manning Music Co., 307 S. Wilmington St., Raleigh, N. C. 8-3f

MR. FARMER—COME IN AND see the new Myers horse drawn power tobacco sprayer now in display. Baker & Davis Hdw Co. 27-12f

FOR QUICK REPAIR SERVICE call No. 7, Economy Plumbing Shop. Consider a Schwab Stoker at the Low Summer Prices. S. A. Horton, Mgr. 11-1f

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned and Pressed. Put them away in Moth Seal bags. We destroy all moths and moth eggs. Carolina Dry Cleaners Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop. 27-12f

FOR RENT—5-ROOM APART-ment, steam heat, can use gas or electric stove. See B. H. Stancil, Blount-Harvey shoe store, or phone my home, 318-J. 4-6f

PHONE 30 OR 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS 6-6f

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—good location, all conveniences, including electric refrigerator and gas stove. Address "Home," Box 408. 6-1f

FOR RENT—AN ATTRACTIVE 3-room upstairs unfurnished apartment. All modern conveniences. Private entrance. Mrs. May, 401 Jarvis street. 6-1f

FOR RENT, JUNE 15th—ONE 5-room apartment, 504 East Fifth Street. All modern conveniences. Steam heat and hot water included. H. C. Sugg, phone 961. 26-1f

WANTED—FEW MEN WHO ARE competent tobacco curers (not boys), to cure tobacco in Canada. Must be well recommended. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C., or 908 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 6-1f

FOR SALE—BUY THIS EAST Fifth Street Lot 70x145 feet Near Coage. That's where your friends are. Beautiful place to build. See or phone L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 9-2f

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—ANGEL Food Cakes and Chocolate Marshmallow Roll. People's Bakery. 27-12f

FOR SALE—PONY, ALSO SADDLE and bridle if desired. Wm. J. Bundy, phone 98 or 631-J. 6-1f

FOR RENT, IMMEDIATELY—nicely furnished home or apartment. Call Mr. or Mrs. W. J. Bundy, phones 98 or 631-J. 6-1f

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH-ed apartment, modern conveniences. Apply 308 Pitt Street. 9-3f

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Hogs—Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged; top at \$27.50 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb. run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows; medium weight sows to \$7.25; heavies around \$7.70. Soft and oily hogs subject to discount, as to quality.
Cattle—Receipts fairly liberal; practical veal top at \$8.50; cows \$3.50 to \$6.25 and steady; bulls and heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50 as to quality; common and medium steers \$5.50 to \$7.50; good steers to \$8 and above, as to finish; \$8.50 about the extreme top.
Sheep—Practically no receipts; a few nearby spring lambs quotable \$8 to \$9.50, and a few clipped old crop lambs \$6 to \$6.50; old horn ewes \$3 to possibly \$3.25 on better kinds.
Weather clear, temperature 78.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Buyers regained some of their courage in today's stock market and leading fractions were given a belated lift of strength in major commodities was partly responsible for the forward tilt, brokers said, the speculative demand for staple apparently reflecting a revival of inflationary possibilities inherent in the government's forthcoming "pump-prime" program and the growing feeling in the financial sector a huge amount of idle bank credits may soon go to work.
Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	10 1/2
American Telephone	132 3/4
American Tobacco	69
Atlantic Coast Line	17 1/4
Atlantic Refining	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	11 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Chrysler	42 3/4
Columbia Gas and Elec	6 1/4
Commercial Solvent	8
Continental Oil	8 1/4
Curtis Wright	4 1/4
DuPont	99 1/2
Electric Power Light	10 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4
General Motors	30
Liggett Myers	95
Montg. Ward	32 1/4
Southern Railway	7 1/4
Standard Oil	47
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.	
2...A. C. L.	16 1/2
Anacona	24 1/4
American Radiat	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Calumet Heck	6 1/4
Chrysler	42 3/4
Coca Cola	125
Commercial Credit	31
Com. Solvent	8
Consol. Oil	8 1/4
Continental Can	39 1/4
Elec. Bond and Sh.	7 1/4
Ford Ltd	4
General Motors	30
Gillette	6 1/4
Int'l Telephone	8 1/4
Lorillard	16
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/4
Nat'l Dairy	13 1/4
Packard	3 1/4
Para Pictures	7 1/4
Pullman	23 1/4
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	37
Seaboard	1 1/2
Simmons	16
Standard Brands	7 1/4
Sperry Corp.	21 1/4
Texas Corporation	38 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/4
United Aircraft	27
United Corp.	2 1/4
U. S. Steel	43
Warner Pictures	4 1/4
Western Union	21 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	46 1/4
New York Central	12 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/4
American Tobacco	69

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish	
WHEAT	Open Close Pr. Cl.
July	72 3/4 74 1/4 72 1/2
Sept.	73 1/4 75 1/4 73 1/4
Dec.	75 1/4 77 1/4 75 1/4
CORN	
July	56 1/4 57 1/4 56 1/4
Sept.	57 1/4 58 1/4 57 1/4
Dec.	58 1/4 59 1/4 58 1/4
OATS	
July	26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4
Sept.	26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4
Dec.	27 1/4 27 1/4 27 1/4
RYE	
July	51 1/4 53 1/4 51 1/4
Sept.	50 1/4 50 1/4 50 1/4

New York Cotton

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to four higher on steadier Liverpool cables and rains in the cotton belt.
October sold up from 8.05 to 8.09 and shortly after the first half hour was 8.06, with the list four to five points net higher.
October sold up to 8.14 and the list was a net advance of 10 to 13 points by midday.
Futures closed 12 to 13 higher. Spot steady, middling 8.11.
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.
July 8.02 8.11 7.96
Oct. 8.06 8.15 8.07
Dec. 8.08 8.18 8.05
Jan. 8.09 8.18 8.05
Mar. 8.13 8.22 8.10
May 8.16 8.26 8.13

PITT SHERIFF STILL HOLDING WITNESS CHAIR

(Continued From Page One)

regularly employed officers had checked his office every two years, his sheriff's fees or trust fund book, had never been checked until by Hollowell. He declared that he had told Hollowell that he wanted this book checked, too, so that if there were any items he owed the county he could make settlement. He said he also told Hollowell he wanted the affairs of his office put into shape with such records as were needed to accurately account for the transactions of the office as it pertained to the county's affairs. He admitted that neither the county auditors nor the other auditors prior to Hollowell had requested nor had they received his "sheriff fees or trust fund" book for checking. All his settlements, he said, had been made with the county on the basis of his process fees and his bills of cost books which had been checked monthly by the county auditors.

Asked how many homestead executions had been handled by his office during the 11-12 years he had been sheriff, he replied that he did not know, but there probably had been many. He admitted that his records showed but 24 such executions and that he owed the county its \$48 fees on these items. He admitted he knew that the county was entitled to fees of \$2 on each homestead execution, but declared that he had retained the fees pending finding out how to apply same in making his turnovers. Asked if he had sought the advice of the county attorney or any other attorney on this matter during his tenure of office, he admitted that he had had no advice nor information on the subject until it was furnished him by Hollowell sometime early this year.

Asked if he had not left it up to attorneys to handle land sale executions and retain the two and a half per cent commissions themselves, or not collect them at all, he replied that in many instances he had left the sales to the attorneys and he had not collected the county's commissions.

Money Angle Of Case
While the present hearing is on the ouster of the sheriff from office and not a case of accounting, the accounting angle of the case upon which the petitioners are basing their ouster plea, alleges shortages or failure to pay over by the sheriff, amounts totalling approximately \$10,000.00.
As previously introduced in audits and brought out on cross examination the amounts are as follows:
Uncollected bills of costs on crim-

inal cases from Superior and County courts as shown by the audit of Williams and Shaw, \$3,035.00. The item on the grounds that the court permitted the defendants to go free without making payments and had given additional extensions to the defendants from time to time making it impossible for him to collect these fines and bills of cost. The district solicitor and former solicitors and a former judge of the County court also testified as to the leniency of the courts during the depression along these lines, supporting the sheriff's testimony as to why he had been unable to make collections.

Another item of the Williams and Shaw audit charges the sheriff with failure to turn over to the county \$100.95 in civil cases. The sheriff contended in his testimony that these fees went to the various constables or other officers serving the papers and that the county was not entitled to this item.
The Hollowell audit tends to show that the sheriff is indebted to the county \$341.38 as commissions on civil executions and \$316.95 commissions on land sale executions. While the sheriff generally denies all the claims, these items are those upon which he was cross examined this morning and admitted that he could find no record of payment to the county with the exception of one of the items.
On a charge that he owes the county an item of \$82.35 turnkey and jail fees collected through magistrate cases, the sheriff contended that as jailer such fees went to him and not to the county.

Under homestead executions the Hollowell audit tends to show that the sheriff is indebted to the county or others \$350.43 in unremitted or unreturned fees. The sheriff testified that in cases of return of unused fees to persons who had deposited same all such payments had been made to the proper parties. He did admit that he was indebted \$48 to the county as fees of \$2 each on 24 homesteads that were allotted.

The Hollowell audit also charges the sheriff with diversions of trust funds for personal or other use, as follows: Criminal court cases, \$546.87; bills of cost, \$483.62; check to Joint Stock Land Bank \$505.70; Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., \$580.00; transfer to sheriff's personal account, \$150.00. With refer-

ence to the three checks the sheriff admitted that these checks were for his own personal use but that he drew upon the fund because of the fact that he had personal money in the fund to cover same.
On the collection of 238 bad checks by the sheriff's office, the sheriff is charged with approximately \$350 fees due the county. On the service of foreign process the sheriff is charged with approximately \$300 fees due the county. On process from justice of the Peace courts the sheriff is charged with \$1,235.90; from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses the sheriff is charged with \$9.31. Each of these items the sheriff denied on the grounds that through an agreement with a former board of county commissioners such fees were to go to his office to be paid in salaries to J. Gus Stokes and others for aiding in the work of the service of the papers. The prosecution on this point contended that the board of commissioners had no legal right to

agree to give the sheriff or anyone else, fees that the law said belonged to the county and that the sheriff was rightfully indebted to the county for these items.

Boys - Girls Adults

F-R-E-E

TWO SPEED-O-BYKES

TWO

Motor-Bykes

A Speed-o-Byke given away Friday night, June 10-June 17. A Motor-Byke given away Friday night, June 24 and July 1st.

SAVE

your Doctor Pepper Crowns



On the Screen Fri-Sat. "Judge Hardy's Children"

BIGGER - BETTER

THE ORIGINAL FORMULA FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS. ABSOLUTELY PURE.

5¢

ORIGINAL

PEPSI-COLA

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

AS SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

WORTH A DIME

This Beauty Treatment Can't be Beat...and it costs only 2 1/4c a Night!



Sound, refreshing sleep every night is your best beauty treatment. It allows nerves and muscles to relax, it restores energy, removes tired lines and gives you a radiant face.



This week A GENUINE SIMMONS

Beautyrest

On Special Terms

The Beautyrest is scientifically constructed to let you sleep. Its 837 tiny coils adjust themselves to every curve of your body and to every sleeping position. That is why it's recommended by Health and Beauty Experts the world over. And a Beautyrest is not expensive—over its entire life it actually costs about 2 1-4c a night. Little enough to pay for healthful, refreshing sleep. This week we are offering the Beautyrest on special terms—only \$5.00 cash and \$5.00 a month. If you want Better Sleep, here is a painless way of buying it.

TAFT FURNITURE CO.

85¢ A FULL PINT \$1.65 A FULL QUART

MATTINGLY & MOORE

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
INCORPORATED - BALT., MD. 90 PROOF

ONE FINT

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

Watch Tomorrow's Reflector For Announcement!

Quinn-Miller & Co.

—Still Open For Business—

Today—"JOSETTE"—with Don Ameche, Simone Simon

You'll love this family!

They won your heart in "You're Only Young Once"

Their new adventure is a howl!

FRI. SAT.

JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN

Another Story of Judge Hardy's Family with Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY Cecilia PARKER • Fay HOLDEN

Screen Play by Kay Van Rippe Based upon the Characters Created by Augusta Roverall

More Fun MICKEY MOUSE presents THE CLOCK CLEANERS

Freddie Rich and Orchestra

Flash! NEWS