

CHINESE FLOOD
TAKES TOLL OF
150,000 LIVESYellow River Spread-
ing Over Much Of
Honan ProvinceWAR CHECKED BY
RAGING WATERSU. S. Commander, In
Meantime, Refuses
Follow Warning and
Evacuate War AreaShanghai, June 14.—(AP)—
Japanese military authori-
ties said tonight they be-
lieved 150,000 Chinese civilians
had been drowned by flood
waters of the Yellow river,
now spreading over a wide
area in Northern Honan pro-
vince.Earlier reports said flood waters
crushed through breached dykes
of the river blocked the Japanese
before Chengchow, while engineers
familiar with the ways of the river
feared one of the greatest catastro-
phes of the country would result.
Chinese reports from the front
said the Japanese had been forced
to withdraw as far as 43 miles east
of Chengchow on the Lunghai rail-
way.These reports said the boiling
yellow water was 10 feet deep north
of a point about 25 miles east of
Chengchow, that numerous villages
were inundated, and that the flood
was two and three feet deep at
several points where it crossed the
Lunghai railway.Engineers and relief workers
familiar with the destruction that
can be wrought by "China's sorrow"
as the stream is called because of
its frequent floods, said the present
upsurge was only preliminary to the
heavy flow that normally is not at
the height until mid-July.Deliberate destruction of the
dykes by Japanese artillery fire and
airplanes bombing and by the Chi-
nese themselves to impede the in-
vader, was said by these experts to
be largely responsible for the pres-
ent overflow.Hankow, June 14.—(AP)—Rear
Admiral David Breton, commander
of the U. S. Navy's Yangtze patrol
today instructed vessels about Wuhu
to stay at the post to protect Amer-
ican property and lives.His instruction was issued after
Admiral Harry Yarnell, command-
er of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, had re-
jected a Japanese request to neu-
tral powers that their ships be re-
moved from the river in the 200-
mile stretch between Wuhu and
Kiukiang, where Japanese naval
vessels are advancing on Hankow.N. C. Feed Makers
Meet This Month
In Annual SessionManufacturers to Gather in Raleigh
June 22 to Discuss Proper
Labeling Of All FeedRaleigh, June 14.—Manufacturers
of feeds and by-products of feeds
will meet in Raleigh June 22 with
North Carolina Department of Agri-
culture officials "to discuss proper
labeling" of all feeds. D. S. Coltrane,
assistant to Commissioner of Agri-
culture W. Kerr Scott, announced today.Two other "important questions"
will be placed before the manufactur-
ers: (1) Whether to change the
maximum fibre guarantee for dairy
feeds from 16 to 15 per cent, and
(2) whether to change the maximum
guarantee in hog feeds from seven
per cent to eight per cent.The labeling and branding of
wheat by-products such as "bran
and shorts and ship-stuffs," which
is oftentimes "misleading when ad-
vertised as a special purpose feed" will
be presented as a problem facing
the farmers and manufacturers, Mr.
Coltrane said.Another problem scheduled to be
discussed with the manufacturers
and feed-law enforcement officials
will be a suggested change in the
maximum fibre guarantee in poultry
feeds. The Department has received
requests to have the fibre maxi-
mum content increased from seven
to eight per cent for certain poultry
feeds.The meeting will be the third of a
series of "fireside chats" between
feed manufacturers and Depart-
ment officials in an effort to give
the farmer and honest manufac-
turer greater protection, Coltrane
explained. Already this year, feed
rules and regulations have been
adopted by the State Board of Agri-
culture making it mandatory for
all manufacturers to "standardize"
their products, with limitations hav-
ing been set as to the "crude fibre,
fat and protein content of all live-
stock and poultry feeds."The session will be held in the
chamber of the House of Represen-
tatives, State Capitol building.

NINE FOUR DEAD IN WRECKAGE OF LOST AIRLINER



This map shows where H. O. Collier, a mining prospector, found the wrecked TWA airliner which vanished March 1 with nine persons aboard. Following a "hunch," the prospector made his way up 9,000-foot Buena Vista peak east of Fresno, Calif., and located the shattered ship and the nine bodies near the top.

Remove Bodies Of Victims
From Wrecked TWA PlaneTO BUILD NEW
STORE IN CITYL. A. Stroud Reveals
Plans for Furniture
EstablishmentL. A. Stroud, veteran Greenville
furniture dealer, today revealed
plans for the erection of a \$20,000
store to be completed and ready for
occupancy by September 1.The new furniture store will face
Cotanche street and will be located
adjacent to the building now being
vacated by Quinn-Miller, with which
Mr. Stroud has been connected for
the past 25 years.
The building will be 50 by 120
feet and will have a total floor space
of 10,000 square feet, including a
mezzanine. The structure will be
one of the most modern in Eastern
Carolina. It will be up-to-date in
every respect, including the front
and lighting fixtures. A portion of
each side of the building will be
constructed of glass brick to provide
ample light. The floors will be of
four-inch concrete base covered with
hardwood and sound-proof felting
between the concrete and hardwood.
The building will be practically fire-
proof as all enclosed framework will
be of steel.The firm of A. Mitchell Wooten,
architect, John J. Rowland, asso-
ciate, of Kinston, has been employ-
ed as architect. The contract has
been let to L. M. Ernest Construc-
tion Company of Greenville. Exca-
vation work already is under way
and Mr. Stroud declared he hoped
to be able to open for business on
September 1. The name of the firm
has not been decided on.Mr. Stroud has been in the furni-
ture business for 35 years, 25 of
which he has been connected with
Quinn-Miller in Greenville. In an-
nouncing his future plans he ex-
pressed his thanks to his friends
and customers for their patronage
in the past, and added he hoped he
would continue to enjoy their con-
fidence in his new undertaking.The first definitely established
date in Chinese history is 1300 B.
C. when Pan Keng, the King of
Shan, established his capital at
Yin, now called Anyang, in Honan
province. Anyang is now held by
the Japanese invading forces.Tobacco Crop In Carolina
Hit By Wave Of SunscaldRaleigh, June 14.—Tobacco, fast
reaching maturity in many sections
of North Carolina, has been hit by a
widespread wave of sunscald, Dr.
Luther Shaw, extension plant pathol-
ogist at State College, declared today."The symptoms of sunscald are
distinctive and easily recognized,"
Dr. Shaw said. "Damage is most
prevalent during periods of exces-
sively hot sun or when there are
high winds with bright sunshine."
First symptoms are water-soaked
or blistered spots between the veins
of the leaf, the pathologist explained.
The tissues die quickly and turn
brown. After the dead tissues fall
out, large ragged holes are left in
the leaves.The exact cause of sunscald has
never been determined, Dr. ShawTaken 20 Miles By
Mule Pack Over
Treacherous RouteYosemite, Calif., June 14.—(AP)—
Bodies of all nine victims killed
when a TWA airliner crashed into
a mountainside March 1 were
brought to Wawona early today on
a mule pack train which plodded by
night through 20 miles of treacher-
ous snow country.Hearnes took the bodies to Pres-
no.
Members of the search party said
the only parts of the plane recog-
nizable were parts of the fuselage
and tail surfaces. All of the rest was
smashed to bits. The plane did not
burn.A ground crew of 35 came upon
the shattered ship yesterday. The
wreckage and the bodies lay with-
in 100 feet of the top of Buena
Vista crest, a 9,750-foot mountain.
Forest Ranger J. H. Wegner said
it was the highest point on the
route the plane had been flying.
Flying blind in the night through
a snowstorm, the plane struck and
shattered off three pine trees. It
plunged 300 yards further. There
the ground crew found it yesterday.
Its broken nose shoved against the
snow-covered peaks, and its silver
tail resting in another tree.Eight of the bodies were thrown
clear.
The body of Stewardess Martha
Wilson was still in the plane.TWA officials in the party is-
sued a statement declaring the ac-
cident was due to "no failure of theSuffers Shocks When
Lightning Hits RadioThelbert Mills of near Stokestown,
was in Greenville yesterday after-
noon relating how he was almost
scared out of his wits during an
electrical storm Sunday.Mr. Mills said he and his wife were
sitting by the radio listening to
their favorite program when a bolt
of lightning struck the aerial, ran
down the wire and tore the radio
into splinters.Although not seriously hurt, he
declared both he and his wife were
shocked.Department of National Econo-
my experts are studying Mexico's
coffee-growing industry, following
Brazil's announcement it will ex-
port its production freely.M'CALL FACES
SPEEDY TRIALPleads Guilty to Kid-
naping, Innocent
of MurderMiami, Fla., June 14.—(AP)—
Franklin P. McCall pleaded guilty
upon arraignment today to a charge
of kidnaping James Bailey Cash,
Jr., for ransom, a capital offense,
and innocent to a charge of killing
the five-year-old Princeton lad.A special grand jury returned a
true bill against the 21-year-old
truck driver charging him with the
kidnaping and slaying less than
two hours after State's Attorney
George Worley, leaving a sick bed,
started presentation of the evidence.Witnesses included Cash Sr., the
victim's father, and federal agents
who said McCall had signed a con-
fession admitting he abducted the
boy May 28 for \$10,000 ransom.Circuit Judge H. P. Atkinson, who
received the indictment and order-
ed McCall's immediate arraign-
ment, said he would appoint coun-
sel to defend the prisoner, and a
date would be set for the trial.Plans were made to start the
trial tomorrow if a defense attor-
ney can be assigned. The first de-
signated by Judge Atkinson declin-
ed to defend McCall and a second
nominee was out of town.The indictment contained one
count of kidnaping for ransom and
two counts of murder. One charged
McCall killed the boy "by
strangling, smothering and chok-
ing him," and the second that he
caused his death "by means un-
known."Under a guard of 18 deputies, Mc-
Call was brought from his cell to
the court room to plead. His face
impassive, he mumbled his plea in
a whisper and replied listlessly "I
guess so" when the judge asked
him if he wanted an attorney to
be assigned.Five Cases Heard
During AfternoonFive cases were disposed of at the
afternoon session of City Recorder's
court, following a busy morning
session yesterday.Vice Recorder L. C. Skinner pre-
sided over the hearings.
Willie Williams and Mack Dig-
gins, Negroes, were charged with as-
sault on a female. Diggins was ac-
quitted of the charge, but Williams
was convicted and ordered to pay
the costs of court.John Weston, Negro, was given
30 days upon conviction of engag-
ing in disorderly conduct.Luther Savage and Henry Barnes,
Negroes, were convicted of violating
motor vehicle laws. Savage was
convicted of driving an automobile
without a license and with driving
when under age. Prayer for judge-
ment was continued as to the de-
fendant, Barnes was convicted of
failure to purchase a car tag for his
car and was ordered to pay \$5
to be applied on the costs of court.Leslie Parker, Negro, was con-
victed of assault on a female and
given a 30-day sentence, suspended
upon payment of costs.Mrs. J. B. Johnson was acquitted
of a charge of careless and reckless
driving.HOUSES PASSES
COMPROMISED
PAY-HOUR BILLFavorable Senate Ac-
tion Will Send Act
To PresidentRAILROAD LOANS
BILL IS REPORTEDHouse Rules Commit-
tee Declares Meas-
ure Favored by CIO
Leader Not to PassWashington, June 14.—
(AP)—The House approved
the compromise wage-hour
bill today. Only favorable
Senate action was needed to
send the measure to the
White House.The bill would establish minimum
wages for interstate industry, start-
ing at 25 cents an hour and grad-
ually increasing to 40 cents in sev-
en years. Graduation and exceptions
would be worked out by industry
committees.Meanwhile the house rules com-
mittee got a heavy grip on legisla-
tion favored by John Lewis and
declared emphatically it would not
be enacted this session.The development promised to
give this session a dash of drama in
its closing hours if CIO Leader
Lewis attempts to revive the leg-
islation with the force he implied
yesterday he was ready to use. Ap-
pearing personally at the capitol,
he informed leaders he wanted the
measure "with a vengeance."Since the rules committee decided
otherwise, a two-thirds vote of the
house membership would be nec-
essary to get the bill to the floor.
The bill provides penalties for gov-
ernment contractors who fail to
abide by labor board decisions or
disregard Federal wage hour stand-
ards.But many important matters re-
mained to be settled before tomor-
row night, possible adjournment
time, and speaker Bankhead said
the House would work "pretty late
tonight."The Senate banking committee
stuck a new item on the calendar
by agreeing to report favorably
government loans to railroads.The senate audit committee final-
ly found a solution to its problem
of reconciling administration de-
sires and Senatorial demands for an
investigation of political complaints
against the WPA.The committee voted to turn over
this potentially troublesome task
to the regular campaign committee,
headed by Senator Sheppard (D-
Tex.) and increase that body's ap-
propriation from \$30,000 to \$40,000.Two major items remaining for
congressional action, the wage-hour
bill and the \$3,753,000,000 spend-
ing bill, were expected by lead-
ers to be cleared away during the
day.City Of Greenville
Bond Issue is SoldRaleigh, June 14.—(AP)—The
Local Government Commission sold
bond issues totalling \$487,000 today
for Sampson and Gaston counties,
and Greenville.Town of Greenville public im-
provement bonds totalling \$35,000,
went to Middendorf and Company
of Cincinnati at three and one-half
per cent interest, bringing \$105
premium.Local Man Has Coin
Made in Year of 1808C. E. Jones of Greenville, is in
possession of a one-cent piece 130
years old.The coin was found by Mr. Jones
in his house and bears a date of
1808. He said he did not know when
or how the coin came into posses-
sion of his family. The coin is little
worn for its age and the reading on
it is still clear.Local Morning Paper
Overcomes HandicapThe Greenville News-Leader, local
morning newspaper, made its ap-
pearance as usual this morning, de-
spite a fire at its plant Sunday
night.Pending repairs of damage in the
plant, the paper is being printed
in Ayden.Control Mad Dog Maladies.
Jackson, Miss. (AP)—Mad dogs
—animals suffering from hydro-
phobia or rabies—may soon be
caused a thing of the past in Missis-
sippi.To stamp them out, a new law
provides for a station in each of
the 82 counties for inoculation
against the maladies. It will be un-
healthy for dogs and expensive for
owners if the stations are not pat-
ronized.

WIFE-SPANKING BACKFIRES

Police said a tip from a spanked wife led to the arrest in Detroit
of Robert Dobson, 33, who was quoted by Inspector E. Graff as ad-
mitting he escaped from a chain gang at Davisboro, Ga., nine
years ago. Dobson is shown with his spanked wife, Patricia. Offi-
cers said he married her a year ago under the name of Eaton.Britain Trying To Set Up
Safety Zones For ShipsPlans No Retaliatory
Action Because Of
AttacksLondon, June 14.—(AP)Prime
Minister Chamberlain told the
House of Commons today that Brit-
ain planned no retaliatory action
because of the bombing of British
shipping in the Mediterranean but
was trying to work out a system
of safety zones to end the attacks
in his eagerly-awaited statement
at the first session following parlia-
ment's recess, Chamberlain said
two proposals had been made which
"might go some way toward ces-
sation of these attacks."The first provides for the estab-
lishment of safety zones in certain
harbors which, "although it pre-
sents considerable difficulties is be-
ing actively investigated" the Prime
Minister said.The second plan, he continued,
was proposed Saturday by the
Spanish Insurgent government that
"a port in Spanish Government ter-
ritory should be selected outside
the zone of military operations for
the use of British ships, which
could enter or leave it unhindered."Chamberlain spoke to a puzzled
and critical house, which during
the four days ending June 10 while
parliament was in recess five Brit-
ish ships had been sent to the bot-
tom and no indication of the Lon-
don government's reaction had been
given.All the bombing occurred in
Spanish government ports and the
attacking planes were believed to
be insurgent craft.
Chamberlain reported since April
11, 22 British ships had been at-
tacked.Vacancies Filled By
Fair Tax AssociationStatesville, June 14.—(AP) Paul
Leonard, secretary of the North
Carolina Fair Tax Association, an-
nounced today the addition of four
new members to the association's
executive board.They are Dr. C. P. Harper of
Selma, named to fill a vacancy on
the board of directors; and Col. C.
I. McGee of Franklin county, C. P.
McGirt of Fairmont and W. M.
Brannon of Dunn, to the state ad-
visory committee.Graham Can View Primary
With Quiet SatisfactionReflector Bureau
Raleigh, June 14.—Except for a
very brief period when he was men-
tioned as a possible Congressional
Candidate from the Sixth District,
Sandy Graham was very much of a
silent, unobtrusive observer of
the recent primary; but as he looks
over the results the former Lieut-
enant Governor and 1936 candidate
for governor, now practicing law in
Hillsboro, must feel quite satisfied,
even a bit jubilant.For an analysis of the nominees
shows that in every section of the
state Stalwart Graham supporters
of 1936 were named to the offices
they sought, while on the other
hand there wasn't even one out-
standing Grahamite defeated be-
cause of his gubernatorial prefer-
ence two years ago.
Starting out in the far west, R.TESTIMONY IN
OUSTER TRIAL
IS COMPLETEDArguments by Attor-
neys to Begin To-
morrow P. M.DECISION LIKELY
BY END OF WEEKJudge Denies Motion
for Non-Suit and Or-
ders Recess Until 2
P. M. WednesdayJudge G. Vernon Cowper,
presiding over the Sheriff
Whitehurst ouster trial, this
morning denied a defense
motion for non-suit, and be-
gan preparations for the be-
ginning of final arguments
in the case tomorrow after-
noon.Judge Cowper, early this after-
noon after discussing with counsel
the matter of time necessary for pre-
paration of arguments, recessed
until two o'clock tomorrow after-
noon at which time the arguments
will begin. Both Judge and counsel
for both sides expressed the belief
that arguments could be completed
and judgment rendered before the
end of the week.The presentation of evidence ended
at 11:47 this morning when Roy
T. Cox, member of the Board of
County Commissioners and one of
the petitioners in the case, left the
stand.Following completion of the evi-
dence and denial of the non-suit
motion, Judge Cowper requested
counsel to make known their wishes
as to the procedure from now on.
Judge Albion Dunn, of defense coun-
sel, indicated that his side had con-
templated waiving oral argument
and presenting a written brief, but
Jesse A. Jones, of petitioners' coun-
sel, expressed a desire for oral pre-
sentation of the argument and the
judge declared that in the interest
of clearing up the various points of
law as the argument progressed and
in the interest of a speedy conclu-
sion of the case, he, too, preferred
oral presentation; so it was decided
that such a plan would be followed.The judge then made known to
counsel that there were certain
points he wished cleared up before
the final arguments were begun, so
these points were given preliminary
arguments prior to the noon recess.One of the points in question was
testimony of J. Gus Stokes and
whether at one time he acted in ca-
pacity of deputy sheriff, constable,
or both. The judge pointed out that
Stokes had testified that he had
been employed as a deputy sheriff
and paid \$25 by the county and was
at the same time to receive certain
county fees as additional compensa-
tion. The judge pointed out that
as constable, Stokes might have
been entitled to fees for the service
of papers, but under such a status
he would not have been entitled to
the \$25 salary from the county, and
that on the other hand, his accept-
ance of the salary from the county
placed him in the category of a
deputy sheriff and that fees from
papers served by him as deputy
sheriff, under the law, were sup-
posed to go to the county.Counsel for both sides presented
their views as to Stokes' status as a
special officer reviewing his testi-
mony while in the stand.When Judge Cowper announced
that he had come to the conclusion
that under the law and under a rul-
ing of the attorney general, the
sheriff was not responsible for the
collection of bills of costs and fines
unless the records revealed conclus-
ively that the court had turned the
prisoner over to the sheriff to be
held until the fines and costs were
paid, there was quiet argument from
the petitioners' counsel. The judge
expressed the opinion that if the
sheriff had been in possession of
both the prisoner and the bill of
cost, and then had let the prisoner
go free without paying, he could be
held responsible and negligent in
his duties; but otherwise he could
not be held responsible for the col-
lection of such bills of costs and
fines. He pointed out that it was
the duty of the clerk of court to pre-
pare and collect all bills of costs and
fines, and in case same were not
paid, to issue execution. The prose-
cution counsel argued that the law
presumed that when a prisoner was
fined in court or had any judgment
suspended upon payment of certain
fines and costs, that the prisoner
was automatically in the custody of
the sheriff as the high executive
officer of the court, and that the
duty of collecting such fines and
costs was strictly the duty of the
sheriff. They pointed to the col-
lection of a number of bills of costs
and fines by the sheriff as an admis-
sion of responsibility in these cases,
or an assumption of responsibility.
The judge indicated, however, that
his ruling relieving the sheriff of
responsibility of duty of collecting
such items would stand.On his final cross examination
(Continued on page six)Truck Overtakes On
Hill on Third StreetA tomato-laden truck bound from
Morehead City to Richmond, Va.,
overtaken on Third street, just
beyond Pitt, this morning when it
failed to climb the hill and the driver
backed onto the curb along the
property of K. W. Cobb.Lloyd F. Miller, driver, declared
that his motor cut off when he at-
tempted to change gears and before
he could stop the truck it had back-
ed onto the curb.Only the body part of the truck
turned over, pulling loose from the
chassis.The Iguaçu waterfalls, near the
point where Argentina, Paraguay
and Brazil meet, are two and a half
times wider than Niagara Falls and
twice as high.

(Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

CLUB WORK IN N. C. REVIEWED

Program Given National Recognition In Periodical

Raleigh, June 14—National recognition of home demonstration club work in North Carolina is given in the current issue of What's New in Home Economics.

In a lead-off article on the first page of this newspaper for American home economists, Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director of extension at State College, describes what rural women are doing in several sections of the state.

Dr. McKimmon, for 25 years director of home demonstration work in North Carolina, gives special attention to the clean-up campaign conducted in Camden County, and lists some of the results achieved. She also describes how home demonstration club women in all sections of the State have combined labor and ingenuity to construct attractive club houses.

"Frequently club women helped skin logs used in building the houses as well as working manfully on the interiors," Dr. McKimmon writes. "When the job was completed, it represented the work of industrious women combined with what assistance they received from their husbands and children."

Supplementing the article are several pictures of North Carolina club work. One shows a table manners drill by Gaston County Club boys and girls, another the Rocky Mount home demonstration curb market, and the third a club room which was converted from an old slave cabin.

WINSTON-SALEM PUBLISHER WEDS



Gordon Gray, publisher of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, and Mrs. Gray are shown following their marriage at St. Paul's church in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Gray is the former Jane Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Craig of Winston-Salem.

hooves our incoming Governor to institute a real system," wrote M. Waring Harrison, U. S. probation officer for the Southern District of Alabama, in a letter asking Mr. Sample to forward a copy of the report to Governor-nominate Frank M. Dixon of Alabama. Other probation officers lauding the report are in South Carolina, Indiana, Rhode Island, Wyoming and West Virginia.

The state system has already operated so successfully that there are probationers in 62 of the 100 counties, and in most of the 18 not included, there hasn't been a criminal term of Superior court since the act became effective.

There are 21 "Regular" six "Spe-

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
3-15 p. m.—Mrs. C. P. Pierce and Mrs. T. G. Basnight will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Mildred Herring, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
10:00-2:00—Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner, and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Smoot will entertain at a dance at the Country Club, honoring Miss Alice Lee Hooker and Mr. Howard F. Keeler.

FRIDAY
Noon—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooker will entertain at a luncheon, honoring Miss Alice Lee Hooker and Mr. Howard F. Keeler.

7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan will entertain at a buffet supper for the Keeler-Hooker bridal party.

SATURDAY
8:30 p. m.—The rehearsal of the Evans-Herring wedding.

10:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hodges and Miss Edla Taylor will entertain the Evans-Herring bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Leaves Hospital.
Mrs. W. C. Stokes has returned from the Pitt General Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, June 14, 1898

Personal
Closs Hearne, one of The Reflector carriers, has been sick the last few days.

Misses Louise Latham and Winnie Skinner left this morning to visit friends in Raleigh.

Notes
Concert again in Germania Hall tonight.
B. Y. P. U. meets in the Baptist Church tomorrow night.
The fire Sunday did considerable damage to the telephone wires in that vicinity. Manager Atkins has had the damage repaired.

There was a shower Monday night that gave the atmosphere a refreshing feeling for the time being. The effects of it did not last, however.

Picnic
The Infant Class of the Baptist Sunday school will be given a picnic tomorrow, Wednesday, by the teacher, Miss Sallie Lipscomb. She requests that the children send their lunches to her home as early as convenient in the morning so that all can be arranged in one basket and the children can meet at the church in time to take a wagon for the picnic grounds at 9 o'clock sharp.

The Concert
The audience at Germania Hall Monday night was delighted with the splendid program given. The music, both vocal and instrumental, and the recitations were excellent, every number being highly meritorious. The only hindrance to the enjoyment of the evening was the presence of some very young children who seemed not to have yet learned how to behave themselves in public.

There will be another concert tonight with a change of program.

'Yards' Different For Bee-keeper.
Boise, Idaho (AP)—Guy B. Mains, supervisor of the 1,615,000-acre Boise National Forest, has no trouble issuing grazing permits. But when Roscoe Beise of Caldwell asked for permission to stake out three "yards" of bees in the forest, he was stumped.

When he found out that a "yard" is a colony of bees, he issued the permits.

Louisiana plans a public hunting ground of 35,000 acres of land leased to the State without charge by a lumber company. The land is in process of reforestation.

How's Your Health?

By Iago Goldston, M.D.
DOCTOR OF MENTAL ILLNESS

That classic in psychiatry, "A Mind That Found Itself," was written 25 years ago by Clifford Beers, a pioneer of the mental hygiene movement.

Now a companion classic has appeared—"William Alanson White: The Autobiography of A Purpose."

Beers wrote his autobiography from the patient's viewpoint. White wrote his from the psychiatrist's angle. Together these books give a well rounded picture of the problems of mental hygiene and psychiatry.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, in his introduction to White's book, writes that Dr. White, who died in 1937, was a "learned physician who put beauty parlors in insane asylums, who encouraged individual instead of institutional dress for women patients and who fought capital punishment as a cure for crime because it took no brains to cut off heads or stretch necks."

"Our society," writes Wilbur, "must deal more and more with those who are socially hard to understand and who are impossible to live with as our neighbors on the open street. Some of them are called 'criminals,' and some 'insane,' and some 'cranks.' They are not very different from the rest of us. Our present methods of attempted control of them through laws, courts, jails and asylums are painfully ineffective."

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry. He watched the institutions for the care of the insane develop from crude asylums to modern hospitals for the mentally ill. And he contributed to that development.

He devoted his life to teaching society in general and numerous individuals in particular how to understand and deal effectively with those who are "hard to understand and impossible to live with."

Dr. White's autobiography is a book to redeem or enhance one's faith in human nature.

For more than 30 years Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Washington. Within his adult lifetime he saw the development of modern psychiatry.

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 enraged a Quonset. She was killed by a left handed blow from the knife of her sister, Pam Frye. Milling around the Frye Octagon House are agreeable Tim Carr, who was married to Marina; Jack Lorne, who thought he was her husband; Roddy Strutt, whose plane crashed the night of the murder; Aaron Frye, Pam's father; Peggy Boone, an artist; and persons unknown who smoke Turkish tobacco, burned down the barn, and biffed Asey, Tim, Aaron and two troopers. Missing is a \$50,000 lump of ambergris belonging to Pam.

Chapter 34

Art For Art's Sake

IT was a perilous trip in the overloaded boat, and the current and Timothy had a vigorous battle all the way. Asey tied up the boat, shepherded the troopers to the car, and proceeded to drive the coupe back to Octagon House. "Now," he said, as he got out of the car, "I want you to drive these fellows to Hanson, and then bring your car back, please, and leave it here for me. I want to see Jack Lorne, and then I got an errand to do."



"Did your wife help you a lot?" asked Asey.

Jack was sitting in his studio before a littered table. He was dressed in crumpled green pajamas, and he hadn't yet bothered to shave off his accumulation of beard.

"Have you discovered," Asey asked him without any preamble, "whether or not anything got taken or disturbed here last evening by the person who soaked Aaron?"

"Haven't looked," Jack told him with a yawn. "I wouldn't know anyway. Marina kept everything in order, in the portfolios. I never bother with stuff like that. Say, come see what I've got planned for Senator Hemmingwell's dining room wall. Marina didn't like my first sketch, but I did another last night." He held out a sketch, and Asey looked at it.

"Mmmmm," Asey said. "What's that in the corner, the fatted calf, or the Senator himself?"

Lorne snatched the drawing from his hand and started off on a shrill tirade.

Asey listened appreciatively as he wandered around the studio, peering into portfolios and lifting the lids from the countless cardboard boxes that served as files. Probably the boy thought that this display was temperamental. Dr. Cummings would diagnose it as what happened when a man didn't get enough sleep and plenty of good, hearty food—including a good, hot breakfast. Personally, Asey thought the outburst was temper. Just pettish, ornery bad temper, with a little childish tantrum thrown in.

Asey crossed over to the fireplace and looked into it reflectively, and then he resumed his steady pacing around the room. There was not, he thought, much sense in telling Jack Lorne.

Lorne would find out soon enough that whoever had biffed Aaron Frye had also removed the contents of all those portfolios and boxes. Removed them, and neatly burned them up.

Original Ideas

"THAT'S art!" Jack wound up, thumping the table with his fist. "That's art!"

"Just so," Asey said soothingly. "Just so. I don't doubt it a bit. Tell me, did your wife help you a lot?"

"Well, she helped," Lorne admitted grudgingly. "Not a lot, but she used to have some ideas." "She never went in seriously for drawing or painting did she?" Asey asked.

Jack laughed. "Oh no. Of course, she did have a certain amount of talent, but she never did anything about it. Never wanted anyone to know about it, either. Always hid away by herself when she worked."

"I see," Asey said. "She helped in your early plans with rough sketches. Always different. I suppose all her ideas were original?"

"But, of course, they were!" So Jack Lorne didn't know that Marina had swiped Tim Carr's sketches. And if she had swiped Tim's, she might well have swiped others.

Any fool should have been able to guess what Marina had been up to. Of course, Jack Lorne had always trusted Marina. Why should he have suspected that her ideas were not always original? A brighter person would have caught on, but Lorne had admitted that he was not bright. And he certainly was not.

"Where are your sketches of the mural?" Asey asked suddenly. "Got 'em here?"

Lorne waved a hand toward the corner. "In the portfolios there," he said. "But why not go see the mural itself?"

"Today is Sunday," Asey pointed out. "The post office is closed. Whose idea was it to stick in the natives?"

"Marina's," Jack said. "It was fun. She knew 'em all so well. Some of them are sore, but that doesn't matter. They'll get over it."

A Question Of Caraway Seeds "CAN you think of any one person in town who was more annoyed about the mural than any other person?"

Jack laughed. "Oh, Pam was hopping. So was Aaron. And Peg, and Roddy and Nettie—and the minister and the plumber, and—say, I wish he'd get over here and fix that tank! They were all of them sore. Everyone in it. Some of them threatened to beat me up!"

"It's just this lack of appreciation for true art," Asey said blandly. "You shouldn't worry."

Timothy Carr met him as he strode back to the Frye's. "The car's ready for you."

"Good," Asey said. "If anyone wants me, I'll be over in the Pochet hospital."

"What's the matter with you, or are you just visiting a sick friend?"

"Visitin'," Asey said. "So long." Timothy shook his head as he watched the little car scud down the drive.

"Don't look so unhappy," Pam said, coming up behind him. "Asey leads a charmed life, and he probably will bring the car back safely. He always does. Did he tell you all about the great ambergris loss?"

"What are you talking about?" Tim asked. "And tell me, do you like steak and kidney pie?"

"No. Didn't he tell?"

"How about caraway seeds?"

"They make me sick," Pam said. "But what's that got to do with—"

"I never," Tim said, "could think of marrying a woman with a passion for caraway seeds, and steak and kidney pie. Singly or together. It's one of those vital points I like to get settled at the start."

"Oh, you do, do you?" Pam said. She hated herself for turning red, and not being able to frame a proper retort, with just the proper amount of gay flippancy in it. The sort of easy and successful retort Marina could always make, to Pam's deep envy.

"Oh, you do, do you?" she said again, mentally cursing her inability to say anything else. Compared with what Marina would have said, she sounded like a coy housemaid. Looked like one, too, Pam thought, suddenly conscious of her kitchen apron. And her hands. Dishpan hands of the first water.

(Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor)

Tomorrow: The sick friend.

WEST TEXAS TORNADO KILLS 13, INJURES 50 AT CLYDE



This picture illustrates the power of the saw-moving tornado that struck the West Texas village of Clyde, killing 13 persons, injuring 50 others and razing two-score homes. Rescue workers are seen seeking the dead and injured in the debris.

tion mogul.... And one of Smith's assistants was Don Page, once known on screen as Don Alvarado.... And Don's exwife Ann is now the wife of Jack L. Warner, who shares the studio production job with Hal Wallis.

Stunt Rule No. 1

Harvey Parry, the ace stunt man, tells about his first day in pictures which taught him a lesson he's never forgotten.

Perry came down from college to be an engineer, got a job instead on "The Queen of Sheba," the Betty Blythe sensation of 1919.

The director wanted a stunt man who would swing by a rope from one side of a hall to land upright on a set of stairs, so steep and narrow that one stunter after another turned down the job.

"All right," said the director, "if you're all yellow I'll do it myself. Get me a costume!"

"Well," says Harvey, "he did it. They had to pick up the pieces and the man is still on crutches. It's a stunt man's cardinal principle never to undertake anything he knows he can't do—and I learned the lesson that first day."

WHEN YOU PULL LEVER, SOMETHING USUALLY STARTS

Nancy, France (AP)—Startled railway workers saw a modern 3,500-ton locomotive standing idle on a siding near Epinal suddenly start off with a rush, speed about a quarter of a mile and crash into a freight car loaded with merchandise.

ARMY OFFICER CHARGED IN DEATH OF WIFE



Seeking to shield his face with his hat, Major John H. Brooke, Jr., 44-year-old army officer, here is shown at Columbus, Ga., at the start of his ride to the county jail, where he was ordered held without bond on a charge that he murdered his wife in their home at nearby Fort Benning, Ga. He is in custody of the man shown beside him.



BUSINESS GIRL—1938 MODEL—Office manager Olive Tucker keeps disarmingly calm despite nerve-racking phones, buzzers, interviews. "If anyone needs healthy nerves, I do," Miss Tucker smiles, adding: "That's one reason why I smoke Camels regularly. They never get my nerves upset." Later—much later—Miss Tucker skips to the roof-top gym for a quick work-out. A shower—a rub—a Camel—and she's off again! Tired? Miss Tucker's answer: "Camels give my energy a refreshing 'lift.'"

CIGARETTES MAY LOOK ALIKE—BUT WHAT AN APPEALING DIFFERENCE THERE IS IN CAMELS!

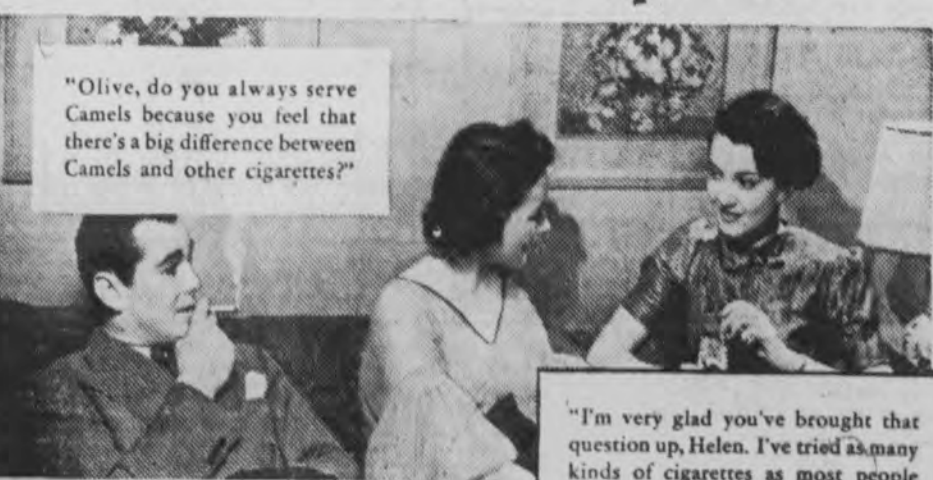
As a smoker, you'll be interested to read what Miss Tucker, successful young office manager, said to Miss MacGregor about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes (below).



WELKER COCHRAN, who has won many important championships at billiards, voices his choice among cigarettes: "Camels give me real smoking pleasure. Under the strain of a championship match, Camels never make me feel jittery or unsure. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



JOE DI MAGGIO, idol of baseball fans, speaks for millions of smokers when he comments on his favorite cigarette: "I'm a steady smoker, and Camels don't irritate my throat. That shows Camels have real mildness all right. Watch the ball players pull out Camels!"

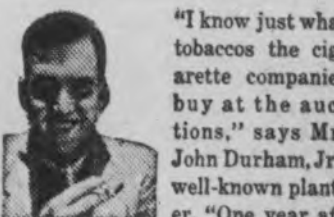


"Olive, do you always serve Camels because you feel that there's a big difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"

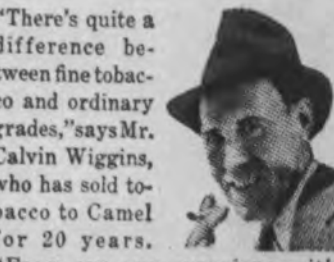
"I'm very glad you've brought that question up, Helen. I've tried as many kinds of cigarettes as most people have, I guess, and I'm amazed at how different Camels are. Camels are extra-mild—they never bother my throat at all! And Camels taste so good and rich, yet they never leave me with that 'cigarette' after-taste. Really, in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

"You bet Camel is our choice in cigarettes"

say these tobacco planters—and they know tobacco because they grow it!



"I know just what tobacco companies buy at the auctions," says Mr. John Durham, Jr., well-known planter. "One year after another, I've seen Camel buyers take the finest grades in the market—the best of my own crops and those of my friends. They took the best part of my last crop too. Better tobacco makes better smoking, as anyone that grows tobacco knows. So, like most other planters, I smoke Camels. I know the quality tobacco that's in them!"



"There's quite a difference between fine tobacco and ordinary grades," says Mr. Calvin Wiggins, who has sold tobacco to Camel for 20 years. "From my own experience, it's a Camel who buys the fine, thin leaves that make the nicest cigarette smoking. Camel bought the really fine baskets of my last crop. I smoke Camels, myself. Most of my grower friends do too. I know, and they know, Camel uses costlier tobacco!"

On the Air Monday Nights EDDIE CANTOR

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.

On the Air Tuesday Nights BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band, Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coom

Hollywood—That role in "Comet Over Broadway," turned down by Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and Irene Dunne, has been rewritten somewhat for Kay Francis, who taking it smiling.

Jo Francis James, granddaughter of the famous Jesse, will appear in the projected movie version (starring Tyrone Power) of the American legend's life. Script will be based largely on new evidence uncovered by Rosalind Shaffer, local newswoman, for a biographical volume.... Mrs. Shaffer worked with Jo Francis and the late Uncle Billy' Juason, onetime member of the James gang in digging out the material—and the 20th Century outfit bought the actual stuff before the book was completed.... As a result Jesse James may be presented in an entirely new light.

A Short Item

Usually the sets where "shorts" are being made afford little in the way of copy.... But on "Campus Candelaria" we found Sally Sage, Bette Davis' blonde stand-in, acting in front of the camera and served by a stand-in of her own. Stand-in to the stand-in actress was Ria Nissen, who's served Bontia Granville similarly.... When Bette goes to work, Sally will stand-in some more, but she's on her way to the spotlight herself.... And on the same set was Director Noel Smith, ex-husband of Louise Fazenda who is now the wife of Hal Wallis, studio produc-



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

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 \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

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

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion 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

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—It would be easy to
read far too much into the Iowa
primary results in drawing a par-
allel between that state and other
states, such as Kentucky, for in-
stance.

To a great degree the primary
situations in Iowa and Kentucky
are parallel, but there are enough
differences to make observers care-
ful about writing down the value
of administration support.

In Kentucky, Senator Aiken W.
Barkley, majority leader, is op-
posed for renomination by Gov-
ernor A. B. (Happy) Chandler.
Barkley has the national adminis-
tration with him. The President
left no doubt of that when he sent
a letter of endorsement to a Bark-
ley dinner earlier in the spring.
Moreover, he has shown his favor
toward "Dear Aiken" in other in-
stances.

Enter The Machine

The big parallel to be drawn be-
tween Kentucky and Iowa is in
the value of the state machine. In
Iowa, Rep. Otha Wearin had at
least some administration support
in seeking the Senate nomination
against Senator Gillette. But back
of Gillette was the stout Iowa state
machine of Governor Kreschel.
With it Gillette won handsily.

In Kentucky, Governor Chan-
dler has the state machine. Reputa-
tion is a delay. While the national
administration has been building
up its prestige by means of public
works, Governor Chandler has
strengthened his own organiza-
tion—see Otha Wearin's story.

Harry Hopkins, WPA adminis-
trator, and Jimmy Roosevelt spoke
kind words about Wearin in Iowa
to give him a semblance of ad-
ministration endorsement that Gil-
lette lacked. A good many persons
thought the gesture was designed
to give Wearin the benefit of some
35,000 or more WPA votes in Iowa,
but it was not enough.

Without discounting the value of
Chandler's state organization, it
might be recalled that once Con-
gress is adjourned the prestige of
White House pronouncements in-
creases. And the White House is
for Barkley. With Washington as
a sounding board, a handful of
congressmen made a whooping in-
crease of Hopkins' share in the Iowa
primary and Wearin suffered. But
with Congress gone, the Presi-
dent has the Washington field to
himself.

So, the Roosevelt influence can
be looked upon to increase in that
respect during the summer—and
Barkley and Chandler do not tan-
gle in the primaries until the first
Saturday in August.

Light In Kentucky

Nevertheless the experience of
the unfortunate Wearin in being
knocked down by the Iowa state
organization is illuminating. It
throws increased light upon the
insistence of Senator Barkley in
seeing to it that nothing in the new
relief appropriation interferes with
his taking full advantage of the
administration's control of WPA.

He denounced an amendment to
the relief bill which would have
kept WPA officials from partici-
pating in politics. Although he
mentioned no names, he said such
a ruling would permit a state or-
ganization to run rampant in sup-
port of a candidate (such as
Chandler), while the support upon
which a senator might depend
would be silenced.

Moreover, he voted for an
amendment to the relief bill which
would fix \$40 a month as a mini-
mum rate of pay for WPA work-
ers. In Paducah, Ky., he said, WPA
workers get \$23 a month, while
just across the Ohio river in Illi-
nois they get double that and
more. It is hard to explain that in
Kentucky, he said.

Incidentally, more will be at
stake in the Kentucky primary.
Both Chandler and Barkley have
had a sniff at the White House,
and they like the smell.

No Overcrowding

Edinburgh, Scotland.—(AP)—Two
of Scotland's jails—Kirkwall and
Lerwick—normally contain one pri-
soner each, the 1937 prisoners report
showed. Lerwick's record was three
at one time and Kirkwall's two.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, June 14.—The race for
Speakership in the 1939 General As-
sembly is now going on with all its
heat and fury, with three candi-
dates, at least, actively soliciting
support.

They are: Craven's Libby Ward,
Durham's Victor Bryant, and Nash's
Bill Penner. All held important
committee chairmanships in 1937,
all were active advocates of County
Option on the "liquor" question, two
are from the East, one from the west
(or Piedmont, if you prefer that
designation), all were thorough-
going supporters of Governor Clyde
R. Hoey's fiscal program except for
the fact that Ward led an unsuccess-
ful revolt against the plan to
make counties bear part of the bur-
den of Old Age assistance and aid
to dependent children.

All are admittedly able legisla-
tors. All were hard, conscientious
workers in committee; and all were
able to keep their committee mem-
bers working in harmony with them.

And so it seems that no matter
which of the three wins out, the
House will have a capable presiding
officer.

Bryant is perhaps the smoothest
suavest in technique. Not once dur-
ing his leadership of the Finance
committee or on the floor of the
House did he display the slightest
resentment or impatience; yet he
drove through the measures he was
handling with speed and virtually
without change.

Ward showed in the Appropriations
committee meetings that he can be
as hardboiled as the next one, yet
at the same time he seemed to
make no real enemies by refusing
request after request for funds. On
the floor he looked best in his only
failure—his revolt on the Old Age
matter.

Penner managed to get a coherent,
sensible Tobacco Compact measure
out of the Agriculture committee
when it had been freely predicted
nobody could make heads or tails
out of the conflicting views of farm-
ers and farm organizations.

Yet all these three are wets, while
the Drys will have a commanding
majority in the House. Maybe there
will be a "Dark Horse."

With numerous cries of "Fraud!"
echoing from the primary results,
possibility of election law reforms—
or at least attempts thereto—in the
1939 General Assembly grows.

Even if all committee members of
1937 were reappointed, neither the
House nor Senate would have a ma-
jority of those who did nothing last
time except change voting hours to
7-7.

In the Senate five of 1937's fifteen
committee on election laws will be
back—Pat Taylor of Anson; E. C.
Gregory of Rowan; W. B. Rodman,
Jr., of Beaufort; "Cousin Willie,"
Clark of Edgecombe; John Larkins,
Jr., of Onslow.

In the House ten of 1937's 24 com-
mittee men will return—L. L. Burgh
of Henderson; Ronald E. Finch of
Buncombe; Hugh Horton of Mar-
tins; "Pete" Murphy of Rowan; Ru-
pert Pickens of Guilford; Clarence
Stone of Rockingham; W. C. Tay-
lor of Caswell; Spruill Thornton of
Forsyth; Libby Ward of Craven,
and Republican John Brewster Grant
of Davie.

It's not certain by any means, that
all of these will again be on Elec-
tions and Election Laws.

Withdrawal of George Mumford
of Durham from a run-off for the
second Senate seat from the Six-
teenth (Durham, Alamance, Orange
and Caswell), left Seat No. 9 open
for a scramble. Windy, speakmak-
ing John Sprunt Hill had it last
time, and reports are that Mr. Mum-
ford had already filed a lien on it
for 1939—but that was before the
first primary.

Wags are jealously laying Lon
Folger's failure to carry Forsyth
county in the congressional race to
the fact that the Winston-Salem
paper mixed up cuts of Folger and
one of his opponents, Marshal Kur-
fies, printing the Kurfies name un-
der one of Lon's new pictures of
which the Surry boss is known to
be no end proud.

Rochester, Minn.—The Mayo clinic
at first thought it was a case of can-
cer; but it turned out to be nothing
but peritonitis.

This is the gist of the first re-
ported case of its kind in medical
history. The record is given in the
proceedings of the clinic.

The patient was a man of 63. He
had an obstruction just above the
point where his esophagus joined
his stomach. Various diagnoses
pointed to cancer.

But when the obstruction was
viewed with the aid of a long tube,
and a bit of it removed, it contain-
ed plain peritonitis. All this was
not the fault of the peritonitis.

The man had a slight narrowing
of his esophagus at the point where
the skins had stuck. There they
rolled into a small ball. Then, accord-
ing to the medical description, they
operated like a "ball valve."

After the skins were removed the
man went home, able to eat hearti-
ly and with no sign of cancer.

His story of stomach disorders
before the peritonitis indicated
that he had had similar temporary
troubles for 20 or 30 years.

Modern Betsy Ross Uses High-Speed Machines To Make Every Day Flag Day For The Army



STARS—
June 14 is Flag Day, anniversary
of the adoption of the American
flag in 1777. Betsy Ross is sup-
posed to have made the first one
by hand; this flag-maker uses a
pressure machine.



AND THE ARMY—
This is what you see on parade when the cut-
ters and sewers and embroiderers who are em-
ployed by the War Department to make flags
get through their tasks. It takes machine-age
methods to keep the army supplied with Old
Glory.



FOR MODERN BETSY ROSS—
It may be difficult to visualize the
legendary Betsy Ross with a sew-
ing machine, but her prototype
at the quartermaster depot, busi-
ness sewing stars on flags, would
be at a loss without one.



AND STRIPES—
The star-maker and his fellow workers—who is
shown cutting out stripes with an electrical cir-
cular knife—are both employed by the War De-
partment's quartermaster depot at Philadelphia,
where the army's flags are cut out and put to-
gether for the nation's armed forces.

WHAT IT MEANS:

The British Labor Law

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—When the Presi-
dent's special labor commissioners
roll up their sleeves in London this
summer, and plunge into the Brit-
ish labor law of 1927, they will dis-
cover, first off, what a lot of law it
takes to keep a semblance of peace
in the British industrial fabric.

For the British have been head-
over heels in more or less modern
labor legislation and customs for
nearly 150 years. The 1927 law, while
extremely important, is merely one
statute among dozens.

This stack of laws does not mean
that the British have carved out
an industrial Utopia, where employ-
ers and employees lie down like the
lion and the lamb of Biblical fame.
Only last year, on the eve of the
Coronation, London's bus workers
went out on strike, and there was
the devil to pay before they climbed
behind their steering wheels again.

But the big pile of British labor
laws does mean that the British
have accumulated a vast store of
valuable experience worth anybody's
time and study.

It Goes Back To 1799

The British were wrangling over

collective bargaining in George
Washington's time.

Sentiment was so strong against
group negotiation, that Parliament
passed in 1799 a law to bar collec-
tive bargaining. That was the year
George Washington died. Strikes,
destroyed property, and general
confusion led to repeal within a few
years, and thereafter collective bar-
gaining was generally accepted.

So in Great Britain now, no po-
litical party regards a guarantee
of collective bargaining as an es-
sential labor law. Many authorities
agree it is practiced in about 90 per
cent of British industry.

The question of hours and wages
came up over there a long time ago.

While we were fighting a Civil
war, Parliament was about to con-
sider eight hour laws. Some British
industries at that time also were
bargaining over reduced hours of
work. Our first national eight-hour
law reached the statute books in
1916, and it applied only to railroad
workers.

Furthermore, our legislators have
spent the last 14 months fighting
back and forth over the question of
whether we should pass a national

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Barrel maker
- Came fish
- Please or gratify
- Position in fencing
- New England state, abbr.
- Alphabetic characters
- Symbol for tantalum
- County in North Carolina
- Swiss river
- Long narrow board
- Podiatrist
- Langueishes
- First woman
- Trapping
- Niggardly person
- Afternoon functions
- Covers
- Trim, dress or slick up
- Celestial bodies
- Gaule was god
- Emil oratory
- Clear profit
- Part of a church
- Fragment left at a meal
- Former ruler
- Pain ily
- Eight planet from the sun
- Myself
- Locomotive
- Stops
- Lacked
- Fishers for certain fish
- Unit of weight
- Prayer: archaic
- Conjunction
- Dutch city
- Keeps
- Cubic meter
- Melody
- Not so much
- Unit of length
- Emphasis
- Lasssed
- City in Oklahoma
- Compass point
- Born
- Earth: comb. form
- Symbol for selenium

DOWN

- Written form of a term or address
- Musical interval
- More sys-tematic
- Strong taste
- Warning devices
- Things to be learned
- Musical instrument
- Strike
- Female sandpiper
- Small fish
- Vegetable
- Part of a typewriter
- Complain
- Market
- Implement for enlarging
- Emphasize
- Lasssed
- City in Oklahoma
- Compass point
- Born
- Earth: comb. form
- Symbol for selenium

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
19											
24											
28											
34											
39											
43											
47											
52											
56											

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

"I KNOW HOW TO GET OLIVE UNTIED—GO UP TO HER ROOM AND TELL HER SHE LOOKS LIKE SUMPIN' THE CAT DRUGGED IN."

"MISS OYL, YOU LOOK LIKE SOMETHING THE CAT DRUG IN."

"VERY WELL."

"POPEYE, IT WORKED PERFECTLY—YOU ARE INDEED A VERY SMART PERSON."

"YER TELLIN' ME?"

law regulating wages and hours of such industries as Congress may regulate.

800 Years' Start

One reason why the British have beat us to some sort of a solution of the labor problem is a simple one—that of reaching the crossroads first by virtue of an earlier start. After all, the British had 800 years or more of exciting history—labor along with the rest—before America became a nation.

But the most important reason is the essential difference in the history and size of the two nations. It is 3,000 miles from San Francisco to New York, and only a few hundred between the opposite shores of the British Isles. There are 48 states in the United States, each still jealous of its statehood and the power the Constitution confers upon a state.

In Great Britain the whole business is, symbolically, the business of one king, and when his parliament passes a law—that's that. The law applies from one end of the realm to the other, in uniform, even pressure. In this country, Congress presumably cannot regulate the candy store proprietor and his salesgirl in Waterloo, Iowa, because that's the state's and city's business.

From Opposite Sides

As for our recently enacted Wagner labor act for collective bargaining, and the British law of 1927, they were the product of exactly opposite situations.

The British law got on the statute books in the wake of a general strike that practically paralyzed the British Isles. In the view of the constructive government then in power the strikers gave an exhibition of too much pressure for collective bargaining.

The American law was proposed by a political party (the Democratic New Deal) which professed to see in this country too much pressure by industries against workers who wanted collective bargaining.

And In Britain—

Collective bargaining is standard practice in Great Britain, and the law assumes the workers' right to it. The act also outlaws general strikes and strikes in one industry in aid of another, forbids employers' lockouts and makes picketing illegal when it is felt to cause disturbance or intimidate workers.

It also forbids unions to use dues for political purposes unless members consent, and permits interested parties in a labor dispute to obtain an injunction against use of union funds in support of an illegal strike.

And it makes it a criminal offense to break a labor contract with the government, while prohibiting civil servants from joining any union not composed solely of government employees.

GRAHAM CAN VIEW PRIMARY WITH QUIET SATISFACTION

(Continued from page one)

lature despite the most violent opposition. In Rowan, two Graham men will come to the House where they were last time.

Down in Mecklenburg the nomination of Joe Lythe to the State Senate was perhaps the most outstanding Graham victory. He was opposed by a veteran legislator, Ed Tonissen, and by the darling of the Drys and the Labor voters, Mercer Blankenship, yet he piled up a comfortable majority over both.

In the Congressional races, R. L. Whitmore of Henderson county was a Grahamite who didn't make the grade, but the comparatively young Hendersonville attorney carried several counties and was swamped only in Zeb Weaver's home county

of Buncombe. He's in good shape to run, and maybe win, two years from now.

In the Fifth, Sandy's 1936 State manager, Lon Folger came through with a majority over two opponents, and did it without making a speech either radio or platform, and without spending a cent, so this correspondent is informed.

In the Sixth, Oscar Barker, reportedly a Graham supporter in 1936, ran second and will oppose Lewis Teague in the runoff.

Turning back to the State Senate situation for a moment, there was the case of L. B. Prines, in Henderson county, a Sandy advocate who defeated Governor Hoey's 1936 county manager, J. H. Yelton.

In the Judicial races, Grahamites also did well. Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw who stumped earnestly for Sandy, swamped Solicitor Powers of the Sixth by an unexpectedly big margin. Solicitor Ally Gwyn, also a Graham supporter, unseated Hoey-named E. C. Bivins in the Twenty-first. John J. Burney (Grahamite) completely smashed Clifford Moore (Hoey) in the Eighth; Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., Fayetteville (Graham) led in the Ninth and seems a sure winner in the runoff.

In the Second there has been lots of talk about how the Organization nominated Walter J. Bone over McDonald-blessed Titmouse Valentine, but as a matter of fact it was Graham strength that did the trick. Look at the Bone leaders in Edgecombe, for instance, to get a true picture of the race.

The only important Graham leader who became a casualty on June 4 was Harris Newman in the Ninth. Senatorial and he was beaten by another Graham backer of 1936, Emmet Bellamy.

All in all the Graham boys had a field day. They may have been overlooked in the appointments made by Governor Hoey, but at the polls they did themselves proud.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Perhaps you remember her in some tropic twilight on the beach at Waikiki, with the blossom in her hair. You have seen her, I know, smiling at you from the Matson steamship line ads, in Vogue, in Cofiers, in many, many other magazines.

...If you have been to Honolulu you may even have seen her dance, for she is half-Scottish, and half Hawaiian, and dancing is her business.

You may even have glimpsed her hurrying into a shop on Fifth avenue, on one of those curious, endless shopping excursions which seem eternally to occupy the minds of young ladies. ... But if you are really lucky. ... If you are one of those to whom refreshing and enchanting things sometimes happen, you will have wandered into the Hawaiian room at the Lexington and seen her dance those ancient, native hulas of Hawaii. ... You will have seen her in a raffia every night in a tub of leeward, made of ti-leaves, which she keeps because the ti-leaves are fresh and if they are not placed in water they will die. And, seeing her, you will have halted the first passing waiter and inquired her name.

Let me beat the waiter to it. Let me tell you her name. It is Pualani, which in the land beyond old Diamond Head, means "Flower of Heaven."

They say she is the most photographed girl in the Islands. ... Ray Kinney told me about her last year. ... And then he went back

to Honolulu to build his orchestra and arrange for the presentation of old gourd dances and hulas and fine tropic entertainment. ... When he returned Pualani was with him, Pualani and two other girls, Napua (The Flower) and Mapuana (Warm Caress). Napua is considered one of the finest swimmers on the Island; Mapuana is a dancer, and her mother is a famous singer. It is these three who do the ancient gourd dance, a throbbing, rhythmic chant against a background of thumping drums, high strings, and male voices.

After more than my rightful share of hours whiled away in this atmosphere of hurricanes and tropic bowers I am reminded of a coincidence in realism which first touched Fredric March some years ago when he did "The Royal Family" and thereby caricatured the eccentricities of John Barrymore. He was so perfect in the role that the wags were going around saying "Barrymore gets more like March every day."

And that's what I mean. If things keep on the way they have been, The Hawaiians will have to come to New York for their native atmosphere. Instead of New Yorkers boarding planes and ships for the Pacific, indeed somebody, after a visit to Honolulu, may very well crack: Strike me if Hawaii doesn't get more like the Hawaiian Room every day.

Colored News

There is a restaurant on the east side in Manhattan where clovers are included in the flower decorations on each table. If you find a four-leaf clover in your flower vase, you automatically become the management's guest for dinner.

THE RALEIGH BONDED EXTERMINATING CO.

Wishes to Announce the Opening of a Branch Office in Greenville to Serve the People of this Vicinity.

Call 207 for Free Termite Inspection. No Obligations. We issue 5-year Contracts. All work guaranteed.

Flying Ants are Termites. According to Government Statistics Termites last year Damaged Property to the Extent of \$45,000,000.

THE RALEIGH BONDED EXTERMINATING CO.

Over J. Key Brown Drug Store
Phone 207 Greenville, N. C.

THE RALEIGH BONDED EXTERMINATING CO.

Over J. Key Brown Drug Store
Phone 207 Greenville, N. C.

THE RALEIGH BONDED EXTERMINATING CO.

Over J. Key Brown Drug Store
Phone 207 Greenville, N. C.

THE RALEIGH BONDED EXTERMINATING CO.

Over J. Key Brown Drug Store
Phone 207 Greenville, N. C.

THE RALEIGH BONDED EXTERMINATING CO.

Over J. Key Brown Drug Store
Phone 207 Greenville, N. C.

possible.
D. D. DuPREE
Negro County Agent.

NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of L. H. Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

Greenies' Losing Streak Reaches Eighth Game In A Row

ERRORS AGAIN BEATS LOCALS

Bobo Hurls Six-Hit Ball But Goes Down In Defeat

Four errors! So read the last column in the Greenville box score of a game with Snow Hill at Third Street Park yesterday afternoon. And so went another ball game, the eighth straight loss for Greenville. In recent losses the Greenies have been out-lit by their foes, only to lose on errors. Yesterday this was not quite the case, Greenville made six hits, no more or no less than Snow Hill. With the exception of the second inning, when the Billies scored three runs on four singles and a

Wednesday—Ayden at Greenville.
Thursday—Greenville at Kinston.
Friday—Kinston at Greenville.
Saturday—Greenville at Goldsboro.

passed ball. After that frame he allowed Snow Hill only two hits, but through errors the winners added five more runs. The Greenville hurler struck out eight men, but walked five.

The locals had a sporting chance until the ninth. The Greenies up to that stage of the game had not gone to pieces, but it seemed they just couldn't get through a game without bunting errors.

At the beginning of the ninth Greenville was trailing by only one run and the fans were on edge, hoping for one run to tie things up. If they locally believed that if the locals ever could get on even terms with the Billies they could hold the Snow Hill boys and eke out one run to win.

After scoring their three in the second, the Billies were held in check until the seventh. In the meantime Greenville had made two in the second and one in the fifth to tie things up. That was as close as the locals could come to victory. Snow Hill added two in the seventh to take a two-run lead, but the Greenies made one in the seventh to come within striking distance. Both teams were held scoreless in the eighth. Then came the ninth and with it went a ball game.

Greenville was headed for the bottom in the league standings yesterday, but Ayden lost, hereby keeping the locals half a game out of the cellar.

Eagles Shade Aces In Fine Pitchers' Battle

Kinston, June 14.—Pitching battles were the rule in the Coastal Plain league today, and the Kinston Ayden playoff of a previously rained-out game proved to be no exception.

The Eagles finally won, 4-3, but only after Lefty Hautz of Ayden and Pat Cooper of Kinston had a fine tangle on the mound.

Billy Southworth, Jr., local centerfielder, got a triple for the best hit of the afternoon. Big Jim Tatum, Cornell baseball coach, hit a double for the locals.

Three runs in the first inning gave the locals a head start. Three singles and a walk sent in the three first-frame runs.

The Aces scored in the third on an error, a walk, a sacrifice, and a fielder's choice. In the 4th the visitors scored on a single, an error, a sacrifice and a passed ball.

Kinston's winning run came in the 4th, when Glisson gained first on an error, advanced on Wright's sacrifice, and scored on a passed ball.

Score by innings: R H E
Ayden 001 100 100—3 5 2
Kinston 300 100 000—4 5 2
Hautz and Purcell; Cooper and West.

Bears Make It Seven Wins and Tie In Eight

New Bern, June 14.—New Bern's Bears made it seven wins and a tie in eight starts by defeating Tarboro, 3-1 here Monday afternoon.

Lefty Archer of New Bern and Zachau of Tarboro hooked up in a real pitcher's battle until the 7th, when the visiting hurler was replaced by Robinson. Robinson was in turn replaced by Malone in the eighth.

Al Lehman's homer in the 5th inning prevented a shutout victory for Archer.

The locals cancelled Tarboro's one-run lead in their half of the 5th. Thornton walked, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on a wild throw to first.

New Bern scored the winning run in the 7th. Mullins was hit by the pitcher, stole second, advanced on Thornton's safe bunt, and scored on Dick's wild throw to first on the bunt.

Fielding stars for the Bruins were Norwood and Thornton. Vlek, an ex-Bruin player, starred afled for the losers.

Score by innings: R H E
Tarboro 000 010 000—1 8 2
New Bern 000 010 205—3 7 1
Zachau, Robinson, Malone and Dick; Archer and D. Thornton.

Errors!

Snow Hill	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mewborn, 2b	5	2	2	3	3	0
Harbin, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Taylor, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gadd, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bistoff, c	5	0	0	4	1	0
Soufas, lb	4	1	1	10	0	0
Maisano, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Rabb, ss	3	1	0	2	4	0
Ciclerale, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Druce, p	1	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	36	8	6	27	13	1

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Johnson, ss	4	1	2	1	4	1
Simpson, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Douglass, lb	4	0	1	8	0	1
Morris, lf	3	0	1	6	0	0
Hardison, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Korba, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Baker, c	2	1	0	9	0	0
Bobo, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Caligiuri, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	27	8	4

Score by innings: R H E
Snow Hill 030 000 203-8
Greenville 020 010 100-4

Runs batted in: Miller 2, Mewborn 2, Douglass 2, Ciclerale, Taylor. Two bases hits: Johnson 2, Home run: Miller. Sliden bases: Taylor 3, Mewborn. G. a. d. R. o. b. b. Sacrifices: Hardison, Bobo Johnson. Double plays: Mewborn to Rabb to Soufas; Rabb to Mewborn to Soufas. Left on bases: Greenville 5, Snow Hill 6. Base on balls: Bobo 5, Druce 6. Struck out: Bobo 8, Ciclerale 4 in 3 1-3 innings, Druce 2 in 5 2-3. Passed ball: Baker. Winning pitcher: Druce. Umpires: Pinchera and Phaup. Time 2:15.

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Tarboro at Williamston.
New Bern at Kinston.
Greenville at Ayden.
Snow Hill at Goldsboro.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

National League
Chicago at Boston—Carleton vs. Fette.
Pittsburgh at New York—Bauers vs. Castleman.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Davis or Schott vs. Pressnell.
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Henschaw vs. Silvers.

American League
New York at Chicago—Pearson vs. Lee.
Boston at St. Louis—Grove vs. Newsom or Hildebrand.
Philadelphia at Detroit—Nelson vs. Kennedy.
Washington at Cleveland—Chase vs. Humphries.

Goldbugs Gets Four Runs, Wins on 2 Hits

Goldsboro, June 14.—Pete Rehkamp was the big boy in yesterday's 4-2 in for Goldsboro over Williamston Martins.

Rehkamp pitched the route for the Goldbugs, struck out nine batters, and yielded only four hits. He was never in trouble, although a homer in the fourth and poor support in the sixth cost him two runs. Pete also starred a bat—he hit a triple and drove in a run.

Martin pitchers also had a big day of it. Eddie Ignasiak, starting Williamston hurler, pitched hitless ball for four innings, but was touched for two in the fifth and was relieved by Harry Swain. In his four inning turn, Swain pitched hitless ball.

The Bugs started scoring in the second inning. Two walks, a sacrifice and an error accounted for two runs. The locals scored again in the fifth when Pitcher Rehkamp tripled with Overton on base. Rehkamp came in on Jans' single.

Marshall's homer in the fourth gave the Martins their first tally. Their second came in the sixth on a single and two errors.

Score by innings: R H E
Williamston 000 101 000—2 4 2
Goldsboro 020 020 000—4 2 2
Ignasiak, Swain and Marshall; Rehkamp and Overton.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The leaders in each major league for play to date:

G. Ab R H Pct.
Averill, Indians 47 179 41 87.374
Trasky, Indians 46 166 39 87.370
Lav'io, Dodgers 38 139 25 50.360
Lombardi, Reds 35 128 15 46.358
Myers, Senators 41 132 26 47.358
McCook, Reds 47 201 29 70.348

CELLARITES IN FIRST VICTORY

Professional Men Defeat Carolina Dairy 12 to 9

Water & Light vs. Carolina Sales at Third Street park.
Blount-Harvey vs. Furniture Dealers a College diamond.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Trans-Nehi 9, Auto Dealers 8 (8 innings).
Prof. Men 12, Carolina Dairy 9.

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Blount-Harvey	8	1	.888
Trans-Nehi	7	2	.777
Caro. Dairy	5	3	.625
Water and Lite	5	5	.500
Auto Dealers	4	5	.444
Car. Sales	3	5	.350
Fur. Dealers	2	6	.250
Prof. Men	1	8	.111

The Professional Men's softball team yesterday afternoon won its first victory of the season, defeating the third place Carolina Dairy team 12-9. The one victory and eight defeats give the Professional Men a standing of 111, still a game and a half behind the Furniture Dealers.

In the other game of the afternoon Transportation-Nehi defeated the Auto Dealers, 9-8, in an extra inning game.

The Auto Dealers tied it up at eight-all in the sixth inning and neither team was able to score in the seventh. The Transportation-Nehi boys, however, pushed one over in the eighth to win the contest.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Fox, Red Sox	18
Johnson, Athletics	15
York, Tigers	14
Goodman, Reds	14
Greenberg, Tigers	13
Ott, Giants	12
Johnson, Athletics	10
York, Tigers	10
Keltner, Indians	10
Collins, Cubs	9
Medwick, Cardinals	8
Gutteridge, Cardinals	8

RUNS BATTED IN	
Fox, Red Sox	69
Averill, Indians	50
Ott, Giants	49
York, Tigers	45
Medwick, Cardinals	43
Galan, Cubs	41

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 3.

ANOTHER YEAR—SAME CHAMPION



Defending champion Ralph Guldahl, who again bagged the National Open Golf tournament championship at Denver, Colo., here is shown with his wife and the cup awarded the winner. Guldahl hails from Madison, N. J.

BLONDIE



THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	18	.617
New York	27	19	.587
Boston	26	21	.553
Washington	27	25	.519
Detroit	25	24	.510
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Chicago	18	25	.419
St. Louis	15	30	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	17	.646
Chicago	30	20	.600
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533
Cincinnati	25	22	.523
Boston	22	21	.512
St. Louis	20	26	.435
Brooklyn	21	28	.429
Philadelphia	12	30	.286

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	30	19	.612
Norfolk	27	18	.600
Rocky Mount	27	21	.563
Asheville	28	24	.538
Portsmouth	23	26	.469
Durham	23	27	.460
Richmond	20	29	.408
Winston-Salem	18	31	.367

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	25	16	.610
Kinston	25	17	.595
Snow Hill	22	18	.550
New Bern	21	20	.512
Williamston	20	20	.500
Goldsboro	19	22	.463
Greenville	16	25	.390
Ayden	16	26	.381

Yesterday's RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern 3, Tarboro 1.
Kinston 4, Ayden 3.
Goldsboro 4, Williamston 2.
Snow Hill 8, Greenville 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 8, Charlotte 6.
Winston-Salem 12, Richmond 0.
Norfolk 9, Asheville 6.
Durham 7, Portsmouth 6.

SALLY LEAGUE
Savannah 8, Spartanburg 3.
Columbia 12, Columbia 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 11, Toronto 3.
Syracuse 5, Montreal 4.
Buffalo-Jersey City, rain.



ANOTHER YEAR—SAME CHAMPION



Defending champion Ralph Guldahl, who again bagged the National Open Golf tournament championship at Denver, Colo., here is shown with his wife and the cup awarded the winner. Guldahl hails from Madison, N. J.

BLONDIE



First Wrestling Bouts In City Well Attended

First Weekly Card At Local Armory Was Good One

A new sports event invaded Greenville last night and the professional wrestling show, with two boxing bouts mixed in, proved popular with the fans indicating that the weekly shows will be well-supported.

Jimmy Johnson, local manager, declared he was well pleased with the opening night's attendance and added he was looking for an even larger crowd for the show next Monday night.

The wrestling bouts are being held weekly each Monday night, in the City-County Armory.

Last night's program was started off with a boxing match between Norman Fleming, flashy Greenville boy who took a decision over Sammie Pierce, Ayden's best, in the 120 pound class.

In the other fistie event Marion Summerell, also of Ayden, kept his amateur record clean by clouting a victory over Roy Williams of this city. Williams proved a match for Summerell in the opening rounds and gave as much as he took, but the last round went very much in favor of the Ayden boy, whose experience and conditioning proved too much for the Greenville fighter.

In the main wrestling show, which proved to be the most popular of the evening's entertainment, Farmer Miller, he man with the long beard won over Eddie Williams—two falls out of three. Williams, a clean-cut, handsome lad, won the support of the fans and was the hero, while the bearded gentleman was he villain. Williams will be seen in action here again next Monday night, but probably against another opponent.

In the semi-finals bout Ernie Dugan won by falls out of three over Mike Cassidy.

Shortly after the first wrestling bout got under way, Cassidy tore down the ropes of the ring with one of his wild charges. Manager Johnson, however, declared he would



"I take pride in being of real service to you motorists—in polishing your windshields, checking your tires and radiators. "But my two partners—the Amoco and Orange American Gas pumps—give real service, too.

"These two fuels keep your car

YOUR AMOCO DEALER

Makin' Mountains Out of Molehills!



foreclose the lien on the hereinafter described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes), will expose for sale to the highest bidder at public auction for cash, on Monday, the

20th day of June, 1938 at the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

Lot No. 5 in Block "L" of the Riverside subdivision in the Town of Greenville, N. C., as shown on plat of said subdivision of record in the



BASEBALL!

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH
4P.M.
AYDEN
AT
GREENVILLE
THIRD STREET PARK

erect ropes to withstand the tactics of the wrestlers next time if he had to use steel cables.



ANOTHER YEAR—SAME CHAMPION



Defending champion Ralph Guldahl, who again bagged the National Open Golf tournament championship at Denver, Colo., here is shown with his wife and the cup awarded the winner. Guldahl hails from Madison, N. J.

BLONDIE



WANTS

Rates 14c 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-Box 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
Crisp Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

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

\$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

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 128—night phone 581-J. 8-12f

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
Rut them away in Moth Seal bags. We destroy all moths and moth eggs.
Carolina Dry Cleaners
Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

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

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.C.X.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT—903 W. Third St. H. L. Jenkins. Reflector Building 11-6f

BIGGER-BETTER



PEPSI-COLA
THE PURE, WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS COLA DRINK THAT PEPS YOU UP.
5¢
ORIGINAL
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
WORTH A DIME

PHONE 30 OR 619
If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

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, Pullorum tested, Barred Rocks and other popular breeds. Also Purina Feeds. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. May 30-1 mo

LOST—BILL FOLD, INITIALS D.
W. Y. Third street ball park. Monday. Contains money, pictures, driver's license, etc. Reward if returned to Danny York, Greenville Baseball Club.

CLOSING OUT ALL GIFTWARE.
Glassware and Dinner Sets at our cost. Other rare bargains. Your chance to save money. Meeks Hardware Co. Tue-Thu-Sat

TOBACCO FLUES AT DIXIE
Warehouse. J. H. B. Moore. 14-6f

FOR RENT—THREE BEACH
camps on Pamlico river, 5 miles from Washington. Furnished or unfurnished—by week, month or season. Good roads—available June 20. See John D. Calais, Washington, N. C. 14-2f

YOUNG MAN, 30, WITH CAR,
Desires position at once. Best references. Address E. P. J., care Reflector.

WE NEED YOU EVERY HOUR.
Don't wait until after dinner—We close at 12:00 on Wednesday afternoons. Elks Clothing Store. 6-1f

MISS LITTLE, REAL SILK RE-
presentative, is in town for few days. If interested phone 949-W.

WANTED—THREE ROOM APART-
ment, close in. Price must be reasonable. Phone 271-W or Mr. Scott at Rose's store.

LORD JEFF—PLEASE CALL 83
just as soon as you arrive in town. Terry. 14-2f

FOR WEDNESDAY—CHOCOLATE
Pies and Ice Box Cookies. People's Bakery. 11-1f

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Hogs—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady with last week's close of \$8.70 top paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb. run of corn fed, hard finished gilts and barrows; medium weight sows to \$7.35; heavies to \$7; soft and oily hogs subject to discount.

Cattle—Receipts moderate; market steady; vealers good and choice \$8 to \$8.50; cows steady \$3.50 to \$6.25; bulls and heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50; common and medium steers \$5.50 to \$7.50; near good and good steers \$7.75 to \$8.50, the extreme top.

Sheep—very few lambs on sale; quotable \$8 to \$9 for nearby run of good and near choice lambs; ewes \$2 to \$3; clipped crop lambs \$6.50 to \$7, as to quality.

Weather fair, temperature 74.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish
WHEAT Open Close Pr. Ct.
July 77 1/2 80 1/2 78
Sept. 77 1/2 81 1/2 78 1/2
Dec. 78 1/2 82 1/2 79 1/2
CORN
July 56 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
Sept. 57 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2
Dec. 58 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
OATS
July 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2
Sept. 25 1/2 26 1/2 25 1/2
Dec. 26 1/2 27 1/2 27
RYE
July 53 55 53 1/2
C. P. 51 53 51 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, June 14—(AP)—Cotton futures opened up two to three with lower Liverpool cables, partly offset by trade and commission house buying.

October recovered from 8.04 to 8.06, leaving the list one to three points net lower shortly after the first half hour.

Around midday the market was at net losses of one to two points. October was 8.07.

Futures closed 12 to 14 higher. Spot steady. Middling 8.29.

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

July 8.03 8.19 8.06
Oct. 8.05 8.30 8.08
Dec. 8.09 8.24 8.12
Jan. 8.09 8.24 8.12
Mar. 8.15 8.31 8.17
May 8.18 8.33 8.21

Movie Answers

1. Ginger Rogers
2. Fay Wray
3. Paul Lukas
4. Lupe Velez
5. Myrna Loy

Guessing Game For Veteran Film Fans

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The changes time hath wrought startle some of the movie famous as well as their followers.

Here's another guessing game in pictures. Can you identify the people below from these portraits of 10-odd years ago? All those portrayed are more famous now than they were then:



1. She was getting her first taste of fame when she posed for this one. Today, she's enjoying plaudits for acting as well as for other talents.



2. She looked like this in the first picture that gave her the first boost toward stardom, but she couldn't help the hat... it was a costume movie.



3. When he first came to Hollywood, they made him up to look like this juvenile. But he's really a first-rate character star.



4. This is a relic of the lady's brief career as a two-reel comedy star. She since has "exploded" her way to more substantial fame.



5. The lure in these eyes must have been directed at some stalwart hero of an early talkie. Today, the same eyes twinkle merrily and smartly.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 14—(AP)—Ralls pulled the stock market into a fair-sized rally today, following a forenoon of jumbled trends, but late selling reduced extreme gains running to a point or so in many cases. Carriers revived when the Senate Banking and Currency committee announced it had decided to report out the pigeon-holed RFC rail lending bill and urged its quick passage before adjournment of Congress tomorrow or Thursday.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST
American Radiator 10 1/2
American Telephone 129 1/2
American Tobacco 69 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 17 1/2
Atlantic Refining 20 1/2
Bendix Aviation 10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 44 1/2
Chrysler 41 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec 5 1/2
Commercial Solvent 7 1/2
Continental Oil 8 1/2
Curtis Wright 4 1/2
DuPont 95
Electric Power Life 9 1/2
General Electric 33 1/2
General Motors 28 1/2
Montg. Ward 31 1/2
Southern Railway 7 1/2
Standard Oil 45

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

A. C. L. 17 1/2
Anaconda 23 1/2
American Radiat. 10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 44 1/2
Calumet Heck 6 1/2
Chrysler 41 1/2
C. I. T. 35 1/2
Commercial Credit 30 1/2
Com. Solvent 7 1/2
Consolidated 8 1/2
Continental Can 38 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh. 6 1/2
Ford Ltd. 4 1/2
General Motors 28 1/2
Gillette 6 1/2
Int'l Telephone 8 1/2
Levitt 16 1/2
McLellan's Stores 5 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 7 1/2
Nat'l Dairy 13 1/2
Packard 3 1/2
Param Pictures 6 1/2
Pulman 23 1/2
Pure Oil 9 1/2
Radio 5 1/2
Reynolds 37 1/2
Scabard 16 1/2
Simmons 12 1/2
Southern Railway 7 1/2
Standard Brands 7 1/2
Sperry Corp. 20 1/2
Texas Corporation 37 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 30 1/2
United Corp. 26 1/2
United Drug 2 1/2
U. S. Steel 41 1/2
Warner Pictures 4 1/2
Western Union 20 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 44 1/2
New York Central 11 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 31 1/2
American Tobacco 69 1/2

TESTIMONY IN OUSTER TRIAL IS COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)
yesterday afternoon, the sheriff was asked regarding his explanation yesterday morning that the \$4,200 jail fees previously referred to were both jail turnkey fees and feeding prisoners. He admitted that during his terms as jailer from July, 1926, until June 30, 1937, he had received from the county the sum of \$48,105.85 for feeding prisoners. It was pointed out that during that time approximately 15,000 prisoners had been received at the jail. The sheriff finally left the stand at 3:15 o'clock.

The defense then presented into evidence eleven county vouchers for \$25 each, drawn in favor of J. Gus Stokes and paid to him for services as deputy sheriff covering a period of eleven months.

C. C. Coppedge, former county auditor, then testified that while he occupied the office of auditor he attended the meetings of the Board of Commissioners and that it was his recollection that the sheriff had been granted the jail turnkey fees and certain other fees to aid in defraying additional expenses of his office. The J. P. fees, he said, were accounted for in the bills of costs.

Asked on cross examination if he audited the affairs of the sheriff's office he stated that he only checked items that were shown on the books. If items were not shown on the books, he knew nothing of them, he said.

Coppedge was the last defense witness and the defense closed its testimony at 4:08 p. m.

As rebuttal testimony, the petitioners then returned J. Paul Davenport, former chairman of the commissioners, to the stand. Questioned as to the sheriff's contention that the board had agreed that he keep certain fees, Davenport said that prior to the salary act of 1927 the board had had some agreement with the sheriff as to certain fees, but that following the 1927 legislation, there had been no agreement.

The petitioners then presented as evidence certain portions of minutes of various meetings of the commissioners which set forth resolutions giving the sheriff credit for feeding prisoners on the day the prisoners entered the jail but not the day they were released or transferred to other prisons. Portions of minutes of other meetings revealed resolutions changing the rates to be paid the sheriff for transporting prisoners.

This morning's first witness was D. R. Hollowell, auditor, who testified that since the passage of the 1932 resolution which declined credit to the sheriff for the day each prisoner left the jail, the county had over-paid the sheriff 486 jail days. He said that records likewise disclosed that the sheriff was due credit for 56 days and that there were 92 other days which he could not allocate because of the incomplete records on these prisoners and he would not testify where the credit for these belonged.

Asked if the sheriff stated to him in 1934 that he wanted a complete audit of his office so that he could make full settlement with the county, Hollowell declared that he remembered no such conversation in 1934. He said that the sheriff had made such a statement to him recently since he had been here auditing the books in connection with the case now being heard. Hollowell said that he was in conference with the Board of Commissioners in 1934 and that the sheriff was present, but that he recalls no request made by the sheriff to the board for an audit in order that he might settle the affairs of his office. Asked to estimate how much money was involved in the items that have been presented in this hearing, Hollowell stated that the items would range between \$15,000 and \$18,000. On cross examination he was asked how much the sheriff would owe the county or other persons in case all his contentions regarding the different items were allowed. "Very little if any," the witness replied, "for it is my understanding that with the exception of a few admitted items, he denies them all." He added, however, that basing his opinion on the records as an auditor, he did not believe that the contentions would be allowed.

S. I. Dudley, former county commissioner, testified that while he was on the board from 1932 to 1936, the sheriff never made a request of the board for a complete audit in order that he might make settlement with the county.

W. J. Smith, who served as board member from December, 1932, to December, 1934, testified that he recalled no instance during his term that the sheriff requested an audit. He testified that he was on the board and present at the meeting in 1934, when Hollowell was hired, and the request by the sheriff is alleged to have been made.

Roy T. Cox, final witness to take

the stand in the case, testified that he had been a member of the board since 1932 and had been chairman from December, 1934, until December, 1937, at which time he resigned the chairmanship because of ill health. He said that he had no recollection that the sheriff had made a request for a complete audit in order that he might settle with the county. "I don't recall any such request," he said, "and I was present when Hollowell was hired."

On cross examination he testified that the sheriff had had several conferences with the board regarding the uncollected bills of costs and fines. He said that the grand jury, in its report in the spring of 1933, had recommended that the commissioners take some action regarding the matter because of the fact that the total of such items had reached between \$6,000 and \$7,000. He said the sheriff was very much worried over the matter because he (sheriff) said while he was powerless to collect them because of the leniency of the courts, he was aware that in a former case the bonding company had paid such items charged against a former sheriff and he (Whitehurst) did not want the bonding company or his estate to have to take care of such an item, should anything happen to him. He said that the sheriff declared that he was only technically liable for such items.

At a meeting last fall, he said, the sheriff, through his attorney, denied any responsibility whatever in connection with the collection of these bills of costs and fines. Asked whether or not the sheriff offered to pay the jail fees items charged against him, he stated that the Williams and Wall audit had been given to the sheriff and the sheriff had contended that there were errors in same, and that if he was credited with 220 days in which he claimed errors he would pay the balance to the county. He admitted that one board member had said that the item was one that could be settled at any time and not one for contention.

Questioned as to the sheriff's monthly reports, Cox said the sheriff had made some reports but that they were not in itemized form and that while the board accepted the reports and ordered same recorded on the minutes, the secretary was advised that the reports were not approved and was told to correct his minutes to conform. He said that the board took this action regarding the reports on advice of the county attorney.

The former board chairman denied the charges in the sheriff's answer which declared the commissioners had brought the action as a result of malice toward him (sheriff) and declared that Sheriff Whitehurst was his friend, and he had tried at all times, as a board member and a citizen, to cooperate with him in every way to render efficient service as sheriff.

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.

June 9-14w-4w.

LELA SQUIRES.

Try Our Want Ads

TODAY — "LITTLE MISS THOROUGHbred"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

A REVELATION OF YOUTH OF TODAY!

Heedless youth speeding through life with the throttle wide open!



HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

CECILIA PARKER

with MAHLON HAMILTON

On The Same Program
"Mysterious Pilot" No. 13 "Pingo Pongo" Cartoon Latest News Events

Prices
10c-20c
All Day

STATE

Shows
1 TU
11 P. M.

BARGAINS IN

Used Furniture

One Double Spring was \$12.50—Now	\$3.89
One Morris Chair, was \$15.00—Now	\$4.69
One Porch Rocker, was \$5.00—Now	\$1.28
One Baby High Chair, was \$3.00—Now	\$1.00
One Wardrobe Trunk, was \$55.00—Now	\$6.60
One Plain Trunk, was \$5.00—Now	\$2.50
One Leather Settee, Now	\$4.28
One Mule-Skin Davenport, Now	\$6.48
One Wicker Settee, was \$65.00—now	\$10.48
One Karpen Cane-back Soft, was \$50.00—Now	\$10.00
One Baby Iron Crib, was \$12.50—Now	\$3.89
One Columbia Phonograph, was \$100.00—Now	\$8.64
One Hospital Bed, was \$49.50—Now	\$30.00
One Leather Couch, Now	\$5.00
One Com. Bookcase and Writing Desk, Now	\$8.75
One Steel Porch Chair, Now	\$1.50
One 9x12 Wool Rug, was \$8.50—Now	\$3.50
Twelve Flat Springs, Now, each	\$1.00
Three Upright Pianos, your choice	\$39.50
One Three-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite, was \$40.00—Now	\$17.89
One Universal Circulator, was \$59.50—Now	\$12.89
One Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, (Ivory and Green), was \$44.50—Now	\$17.50

THIS FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD BY JULY 1st TO ENABLE US TO VACATE THIS BUILDING BY THAT TIME

Quinn-Miller & Co.

Greenville, N. C.

Wednesday Morning Special 3 Hour Shoe Sale



1 Rack Odd Lots Spring Styles and Colors. Sale Price

\$1.00 pair

1 Rack Spring Styles. All Colors. Values to \$5.00, Sale Price

\$1.00 a foot

\$2.00 a Pair

100 Pairs Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose, Popular Shades and Sizes. \$1.00 Values, Sale Price

67c

Positively these Shoes will not be offered at this price except for this Special 3 Hours

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

"Your Shoe Store"

"Puppy Love"
Her parents called it—
To her it was
greater than life itself

"HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"

STATE
WED.-THUR.

A DRAMA
THAT MAKES
YOU THINK!

More Show
"That Mothers
May Live"
—a superb
dramatic short

Walt Disney's
"Hawaiian
Holiday"

Ritz Brothers
in
KENTUCKY
MOONSHINE

with TONY MARTIN
M. WEAVER

TODAY-WED

Jeepers Creepers!

It's sho' a
mess o' fun!

