

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, showers in east portion this afternoon and on the coast tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

—NEWS—
FOR THE READER
—RESULTS—
FOR THE ADVERTISER

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GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 21, 1938

Associated Press

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PRESIDENT AND LONDON ENVOY IN CONFERENCE

Jos. Kennedy Among Callers at Hyde Park Home

MUCH WORK ON FDR'S SCHEDULE

Sec. Hull in Washington, Meantime, Considers Program To Humanize War

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt shifted briefly today from the clean-up work after a session of Congress to an important discussion of what's going on in Europe.

Joseph Kennedy, home from his ambassador's post in London, was on the Chief Executive's engagement list for a morning call.

The terse White House disclosure Kennedy would head the presidential study on his second day back in this country gave no hint of what course the conversation would take.

Persons close to the situation, however, expected the President and his trusted advisor to discuss the pending Anglo-American trade treaty and what Kennedy has observed in general in his six months as a diplomat.

Before and after Kennedy's call, Mr. Roosevelt had much work to do on bills passed by Congress in the final days before adjournment.

Also, officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis presented to the President a check for \$1,010,000 to be used in the Foundation's nation-wide drive to wipe out the disease.

At Washington, meanwhile, Secretary of State Hull has begun developing a program to humanize warfare, with the particular aim of stopping aerial bombings of civilians.

Persons close to the State Department disclosed Hull is devoting much of his time to this subject, brought to his attention by airplane attacks on Spanish and Chinese cities.

Other Washington developments included:

Some of the President's legislative advisors propose congressional committees begin a thorough study of the railroads' financial problems early next fall.

Former Local Man Killed in Accident

Word was received here of the fatal automobile accident this morning of W. Alfred Simmons, 36, of Washington, N. C., native of Pitt county and former resident of Greenville.

Mr. Simmons was killed when the automobile he was driving between Washington and Williamston struck a bridge abutment. He was alone when the accident occurred.

Funeral arrangements were not completed this afternoon, but it was announced that services would be held tomorrow in Washington, after which the body would be brought here to be interred in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Simmons was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Simmons, who with his wife, the former Miss Janie Johnson of Greenville, and one son, Alfred, Jr., about two years, survive.

Montaigne, a 16th century French writer, is regarded as the originator of the modern essay.

Population Gain Higher As Births Exceed Deaths

Raleigh, June 21.—For the first five months of this year North Carolina's population increased by reason of excess of births over deaths, than it did in the same five months of 1937, according to statistics furnished by Dr. R. T. Stimpson, head of the State Board of Health's Vital Statistics Bureau.

This greater increase was obtained in the face of a declining number of births through the last three months and was the result of a sharp decrease in deaths from the figure for the first five months of 1937.

This year, through May 31, the state brought 18,307 more babies than the grim reaper mowed down with his rusty scythe; last year the net population increase was 18,042. Births through May 31, 1938, totaled 32,749 against 32,783 for the corresponding period of 1937, but deaths this year were only 14,442 against 14,740 in 1937's first five months.

Standing out in the decrease in number of deaths is what Dr. Stimpson described as the "gratifying drop" in preventable accidents,

Surprised

June 21.—(AP)—The Foreign office professional surprise today over the revelation of 18 alleged German espionage agents by a New York grand jury yesterday.

"We know nothing officially as yet," the Foreign office spokesman said, "and in any case we regard the whole matter as an attempt to create a sensation in the United States obvious reasons."

SPY ACTIVITIES ARE REVEALED

Amazing Story Unfolded Following 18 Indictments

New York, June 21 (AP)—An amazing story of one of the most extensive spy rings ever discovered in this country unfolded today in the wake of a federal grand jury indictment of 18 persons, headed by 12th German officials.

The defendants were charged with conspiring during the last three years to obtain United States defense secrets and of delivering them to the German government or "factions" in Germany. Two other indictments detailed specific acts—stealing of plans for an army pursuit plane from the Seversky plant at Farmingdale, Long Island, and theft of an army and navy code book.

The indictments resulted from four months of federal investigation and five weeks of jury hearings. Of the 18 persons indicted, only four are available for prosecution—in jail here under heavy bail.

They are a former woman hairdresser on the German liner Europa, two former U. S. army soldiers and a former Seversky plant mechanic.

The participants were divided into five groups.

1—The high German officials who named the agents, directed their operations and paid them.

2—The "working" group here.

3—An intermediary group in New York City which passed on the information group two obtained.

4—A messenger group who worked as crew members on German liners.

5—An agency at Dundee, Scotland, through which orders, information and pay were sometimes routed to avoid suspicion.

NEGRO CONVICT KILLED IN PITT

Suffers Skull Fracture When Truck Skids Off Road

Tom Gray, 40-year-old Greenville Negro, who was serving a term on the roads for assault on a female, was almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon when the truck on which he was riding skidded, throwing the convict against the cab and injuring his skull.

The Negro was convicted recently in City court.

At the time of the fatal accident he was engaged in hauling sand from a pit near Farmville. He was riding between the cab and the body of the truck when it skidded on the slippery road and ran off the highway.

The Negro's head was believed to have struck the side of the truck before he fell to the ground.

Wilson A. O'Neal, driving the truck at the time of the accident, was not held by Corporal L. L. Jackson of the State Highway Patrol, who investigated the wreck. The Negro was brought to the hospital here, but died almost upon arrival.

Britain emancipated the slaves in her West Indian colonies in 1834.

SHATTERED CARS OF OLYMPIAN YIELD CRUSHED BODIES



From the splintered cars of the Olympian, rescue workers are shown removing bodies after the fast passenger train of the Milwaukee railroad dived into flooded Custer Creek near Saugus, Mont. At least 40 are believed to have lost their lives.

STILL UNABLE REACH VICTIMS

Thirty-One Known Dead in Montana Train Wreck

Miles City, Mont., June 21.—(AP)—With 31 already known dead, fatigue-worn searchers worked today to lift up again from the slithering bed of Custer Creek, a tourist sleeper which railroad officials said contained 12 more victims of the nation's worst railroad tragedy in a decade.

Twenty-three of the 31 known victims were identified. The bodies of two unidentified women were taken last night from the sleeper which plunged with the Milwaukee Railroad's crack "Olympian" train through a flood-weakened trestle early Sunday. Other bodies were found early yesterday and a woman died in a hospital.

The sleeper, submerged nearly 36 hours by the cloudburst "flash flood" that filled Custer Creek with a torrent 20 feet deep, was jacked up on blocks after hours of slow toil last night.

Suddenly the heavy steel car split loose and sank again into the silt left in the stream's bed when the flood subsided yesterday.

Grimly the 75 railroad workers and volunteers started their slow job again, working without halt during the night. Meanwhile railroad and government officials began an investigation of the wreck. All except one of the victims met death instantly, officials said.

Slight Loss By Fire In City Monday P.M.

A fire shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Janie Ricks, Negro, of Clark street, burned a mattress and two quilts, but was extinguished before it was able to make any further headway. Firemen declared the cause of the blaze was unknown, but expressed the opinion someone lying on the bed smoking dropped a spark on the bed.

Innovation In Highways.

Between Worms and Wurzburg the German government has recently built a highway designed to take in the locales represented by Wagner in his great opera, "The Ring of the Nibelungen," so that opera lovers may see the original haunts of Siegfried, Brunhilde and the Valkyries.

The Mauser rifle was invented by Paul von Mauser, German mechanician, in 1872.

Notes Sold

Raleigh, June 21.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission sold \$100,000 Asheville revenue anticipation notes today to the sinking fund commission of Buncombe at par, with interest at two per cent.

Other note issues sold included: Tarboro, \$15,000 to the Security National Bank at a premium of \$3.77 with four per cent interest, and Lumberton, \$8,000 to the Bank of Reidsville at a premium of \$3.76, with four per cent interest.

Eastern Carolina Rivers To Flood

Raleigh, June 21 (AP)—Lee Denson, in charge of the weather bureau here, said today waters of the upper Neuse river would go into flood late this afternoon and an overflow of the Roanoke river in Halifax county was in prospect. All streams in eastern North Carolina were heading for flood levels because of excessive rains in the past four days, Denson said. Smithfield on the Neuse, reported another inch of rainfall in the past 24 hours ending this morning, to add to three inches Sunday. Rougemont, in Durham county, had two inches yesterday, while Kenly had one inch, Enfield 1.71 inches, and Rocky Mount 1.29 inches.

Definite flood forecasts may be issued tonight, Denson said. It drizzled steadily here today and similar conditions prevailed in most of the eastern part of the state.

WILL IMPOUND BALLOT BOXES

State Board of Elections Takes Hand in Alamance

Raleigh, June 21.—(AP)—Secretary Raymond Maxwell of the State Elections board said today ballot boxes in some precincts of Alamance county had been ordered impounded pending a decision on whether a recount of the June 4 primary vote was justified.

Maxwell said Chairman W. Q. Lucas of Wilson had notified the impound the boxes after citizens county election board chairman to impound the boxes after citizens of Alamance county had visited him Sunday and outlined their complaints.

Formal petitions were due to be filed with Lucas during the day. Maxwell said, and "if a recount seems to be warranted the chairman may go to Alamance tomorrow with me to supervise it."

The secretary did not know the precincts involved nor the petitioners, but expressed the opinion the protests were the same which the county board overruled immediately after the primary.

Mules on Highway Cause Pitt Wreck

Richard Leach, chief of the Washington fire department, his wife and Durwood Godley, driver for the department, escaped critical injuries early this morning when the car in which they were returning to Washington from Fountain was driven into a ditch to avoid hitting two mules in the road.

Godley, who was driving, steered the car into a ditch when two mules ran across the road two miles from Ballard's crossroads this morning about 2:30 o'clock.

Patrolman H. B. Smith investigated the accident.

None of the trio was seriously injured and continued on to Washington this morning.

Brother local Woman Is Claimed by Death

Word was received here today of the death of E. C. Flaughner of Louisville, Ky., brother of Mrs. B. B. Carrio of Greenville.

COUNTY COURT HOLDS SESSION

Trials Held In Court Room First Time Since May 3

Judge Dink James conducted hearings in the court room this morning for the first time since the first week in May, and a large number of cases were disposed of during the session. Weekly hearings have been held in the armory, the grand jury room or not held at all since the sheriff ousted hearing began on May 9.

Clarence Frizzelle was convicted of non-support of his children, but upon recommendation of the Welfare Department, prayer for judgment was continued.

Fountain (Doc) O'Neal, convicted of driving careless and reckless, was fined \$25, costs to be deducted, and had his license suspended for 30 days. The defendant appealed and bond was set at \$100.

Jackson Atkinson, Negro, was fined \$25, costs to be deducted, and had his license suspended for six months upon conviction of operating an automobile in a careless and reckless manner.

Fargo Best, Negro, was given four months on the roads after pleading guilty to a charge of larceny.

Memom Spelman, Negro, was allowed temporary freedom when judgment was suspended in a case charging him with assault with a deadly weapon.

Willie Ebron, Negro, was convicted of trespass and given a six months sentence.

Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs in a case charging Steve Manning with disposing of mortgaged property.

A nolle pro with leave was taken in a case charging Jack Blount with being drunk and disorderly and a nuisance.

Meeting Is Held On ACL Proposal

Representatives of a number of cities and towns to be affected by the proposal of the Atlantic Coast Line to discontinue passenger trains Nos. 38 and 39 met here today at the call of N. G. Bartlett, secretary of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock, but some time after that hour all of the representatives had not arrived and the meeting was delayed in starting.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposal and consider means of opposing the petition.

Howling Dogs

If you are bothered by howling dogs at night, here is a remedy which has been tried and found effective.

Allen (Pete) Forbes of Winterville, was unable to sleep nights because of his dog whining and barking most of the night. Scolding failed to keep his dog quiet, as did feeding and all other remedies tried.

Finally Mr. Forbes hit on the idea of giving the dog a couple of aspirin tablets. It worked, and the dog went to sleep and so did the Forbes family.

Rainfall

An average of an inch of rainfall fell in Greenville the last two days, B. T. Clark, in charge of the local weather bureau station reporting that 1.11 inches fell during the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning, and .81 of an inch during the period ended yesterday morning.

So far this month a total of 5.80 inches have been recorded. Five inches for a month is regarded as "extra heavy." For the first 20 days of the month an average of .29 of an inch of rain fell here.

Mr. Clark reported the temperature as about normal.

RAINS DAMAGE TOBACCO CROP

Fair Weather From Now on Needed for Ample Yield

County Agent R. R. Bennett declared today that tobacco and other Pitt county crops had been permanently damaged by recent rains and that unless the downpours cease further loss would be experienced by farmers.

Mr. Bennett said that tobacco on sandy soil had suffered the worst damage. He said the original root had died and the plants had to develop new ones.

The county agent declared that farmers, who already have not done so, should put all dirt possible around the plants which have not been topped. He added that numerous farmers already were taking this course.

Well developed tobacco also was hurt, in that it buttoned out before the plants were full grown and as a result would grow but little more. In order to get satisfactory yields tobacco needs weather in which it can grow every day from now on, declared Mr. Bennett.

The corn crop of the state also has been damaged by the recent rains and the yield will be much smaller than it was for the past two years.

PLAN TO CLOSE BRANCH OFFICE

Resettlement Administrator Transferred to Washington

Raleigh, June 21.—(AP)—James M. Gray, former assistant regional director of the Resettlement Administration, left Raleigh today to become principal administrative officer of the Agricultural Bureau of Economics in Washington.

In recent months Gray had been acting in charge of land utilization work in this region. Effective July 1, the land utilization division here will be consolidated with other southern regions, with headquarters in Atlanta. The personnel employed here will be transferred to New Haven, Conn., Atlanta and Washington.

The regional offices here of the Farm Security Administration will continue to handle rural rehabilitation work, and tenancy and farm ownership programs.

Few Jailed In City During Past few Days

Petty crime in Greenville apparently is on the wane, at least temporarily. Only three names were entered on the police blotter for the past three days.

Two Negroes were booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and one sleeper was accommodated in the city bastille.

N. C.'s "Public Enemies" Not Products Of Parole

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, June 21.—Whatever may be the case in other states, and no matter what "incontrovertible statistics" G-Men No. 1 Edgar Hoover may produce, North Carolina's criminals who have reached the status of "Public Enemies" were neither the product nor the beneficiaries of the state's parole system.

Commissioner of Paroles Edwin Gill told your correspondent today.

So far as I can recall, and so far as I can find by search of files in this office, not one of North Carolina's Public Enemies was on parole at the time he reached the status of a real gangster and not one of them was at liberty on parole when he was killed or captured to end his criminal career," said Mr. Gill.

Statement of the commission was brought about by discussion of a recent American Magazine article in which Hoover took one of his frequent cracks at the parole system in the United States and in which it was stated that practically every G-Man slain in line of duty was killed by a criminal who had received clemency in the nature of parole.

Mr. Gill made it plain he has no intention of arguing with Hoover or with his statistics. But, he added, parole has not contributed to the making of North Carolina's really bad men.

Without making an exhaustive review of the files, Mr. Gill and the correspondent ran rapidly over the careers of the Bad Men most in the public eye in North Carolina within the last eight or ten years. Bill Payne and Wash Turner, Ed Cobb and Coley Cain, Worth Proctor, Dwight Beard, Otto Wood and Gus Langley.

Of all the lot only Proctor and Langley ever received paroles, and the latter has not been in trouble since getting one. Proctor's was revoked and he was returned to prison, from which he escaped to become a true gangster type.

Neither Payne nor Turner ever received a parole. Mr. Gill pointed out that examination of their records and conduct having shown (Continued on page three)

EVACUATION FOREIGNERS IN SPAIN SOUGHT

European Powers To Send Commissions To Spain

BRITAIN SEEKING TO OBTAIN TRUCE

Govt. Militiamen and Insurgents, Meanwhile, Engage in Desperate Battle

London, June 21.—(AP)—Delegates of Europe's major nations today agreed to send evacuation commissions to Spain in an effort to remove foreign troops from the 23-months-old civil war, and Britain tried to make this a means of obtaining a truce.

Agreement on the evacuation commissions, feature of a revised British plan for withdrawing alien soldiers from Spain, was reached in a morning sitting of the chairman's sub-committee of the 27 nation non-intervention committee.

Even Soviet Russia, which hitherto has opposed frequent obstacles to the powers' search for a Spanish peace, bowed to the will of the other powers.

The sub-committee was to meet again late today. Meanwhile, members worked on texts of notes to be sent to Spanish government and the insurgent regime, seeking approval for the evacuation commission's plans.

The British government exerted pressure on France and Italy, respectively friendly to the government and insurgent, to get a truce in Spain to permit the commission to operate.

Necessity of obtaining acceptance of the warring Spanish factions for the evacuation plan now becomes the biggest hurdle to be taken in the program of Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain for general European appeasement.

Much depends on Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Hendaye, France, June 21.—(AP)—Government militiamen and insurgent veterans fought a desperate battle today for three miles of low-lying hills along the Eastern Spanish coast, possession of which might decide the fate of Valencia.

Benefit Payments Received By Many

Raleigh, June 21.—A new high in numbers of checks issued and amount of money involved in the payment of unemployment benefits was reached by the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission last Thursday when 11,469 checks totaling \$98,333.77 were written and sent out to unemployed or partially unemployed workers in the state.

Through last week, the Commission had paid out \$4,379.47, included in the \$78,685 checks issued thru that week. Nearly 300,000 individuals have been or are being paid benefits since the first check was issued January 28, last.

The balance in the state's unemployment fund through last week including interest from the U. S. Treasury on the deposit balance was \$9,145,435.71, even though nearly \$4,400,000 had been paid out in benefits.

The Hindus believe that the Ganges river rises from the feet of Brahma.

by Adelaide Kerr



N. C. PROGRAM IS RECOGNIZED

Campaign Designed To Promote Health In Industries

Raleigh, June 20.—North Carolina's industrial hygiene program, carried on for an accurate evaluation of the siliceous dust problem in the State, through examinations made at plants widely distributed over a territory that extends 600 miles in an east-west direction and an average of 100 miles from the northern to the southern boundaries, has been accorded international recognition.

This phase of the State's activities in behalf of the people, designed to promote health among workers employed in siliceous dust industries, is carried on by the Industrial Hygiene Division of the North Carolina State Board of Health, of which Dr. H. F. Eason is director, as a cooperative undertaking with the North Carolina Industrial Commission, composed of Van Buren Jurney, chairman; J. Dewey Dorsett, and T. A. Wilson.

The current issue of "Industrial Medicine," devoted to occupational diseases and traumatic surgery, published in Chicago and read by physicians and surgeons in foreign countries as well as the United States, contains a comprehensive article on this work by C. R. Matheson and M. F. Trice, technician and engineer, respectively, of the Division of Industrial Hygiene, of the State Board of Health. The article describes in detail the field equipment used in making examinations throughout the State.

During the past two years, X-ray films of the chest have been made of 6,458 persons working in foundries, brick and tile plants, granite quarries and stone-cutting sheds, also in mines that produce feldspar, mica, kaolin, quartz, copper, talc, pyrophyllite and gold. Of this number, 2,560 were examined in the mobile laboratory during the past year.

"It is interesting to note," said Dr. Eason, "that among the first 4,357 examinations the number of persons having various diseases and conditions included: Thirty-nine cases of suspicious and definite silicosis, 6 of asbestos with infection, 44 of suspicious and definite pneumoconiosis, 5 of pneumoconiosis and infection, 175 of childhood type tuberculosis, 39 of childhood type tuberculosis and latent pulmonary tuberculosis, 22 of active pulmonary tuberculosis, 36 of apparently healed pulmonary tuberculosis, 47 of suspected pulmonary tuberculosis, and 60 of high blood pressure

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Course homing
- Urgon
- Remender
- Argument
- Argument in favor of
- Detergent
- Italian seaport
- Not hard
- China: comb. form
- Amid
- Fish sauce
- Prints
- Surrounding
- Seasons for use
- Smallest integer
- Female salotti
- Short jacket
- Destroy
- Uttery
- Burrowing animal
- Medley
- Place in flower container
- The holy
- Excited
- Egyptian solar disk
- Bit on the heels
- Hindu queen
- Major key
- French coin
- Prepared fiber from coco-nut husks

DOWN

- Proceeding
- Crew
- Formation of spores
- Century plant
- Musical notes
- Presently
- Hollow ringing sound
- Labels
- Local representative
- Those holding office
- Removable upper story of a beehive
- Kind of balsam
- Genus of the olive tree
- Nearest
- Gray with age
- Seaweed
- Wild animal
- Comest back
- Electrical device
- Sun
- Legislative body
- Makes eyes
- Trite
- Pertaining to sound
- Funeral oration
- American admiral
- Agreement
- Kind of perfume
- Kind of perfume
- Lacerated
- Notion

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ASP OASES COD
ITA PRATE LVA
DATES BATTERY
MIL ME AIR
APO WERE PICE
WE PARSON COT
ADDING CARSON
REE TELEGAP PA
EDDA DONS PES
ULE OE AYR
ACCEDES STRAW
HOE IRENE EGO
AND TAROT SEE

Chapter 40

Strange Reception

"Now," Asey told the Congressman, "I'm goin' over to chat with Roddy Strutt. I—that car that's comin' has a press card on the windshield—so long!"

On the way to the Strutt house, Elliott asked for the inside story of the murder, and Asey briefly summed it up for him.

"And you think Marina saw the ambergis first?" Elliott said.

"From the plane—Asey, have you thought that if she saw it, any number of others, whoever they were, might have seen it from the plane, too?"

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

and heart disease of various types. The most widely-distributed defects, however, are those involving the teeth and gums.

"In each of the above cases," Dr. Eason said, "where medical attention appeared necessary, the patient was urged to go to his family physician."

In connection with the above, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, pointed out that these men until they were examined, were presumed to be healthy, this to emphasize the importance of this work among the classes it is designed to serve.

The field equipment for carrying this service to the people of the State consists of a 3-ton truck which pulls a trailer in which is located a mobile laboratory, which it has been possible to take into the remotest sections where the plants are located. By this means, it is possible to conduct the examinations often on the premises of the establishments themselves.

The modern trailer, in which the field equipment is installed, is divided into two compartments. The smaller, or rear one, is equipped as a dark room where films are developed while away from this division's offices in Raleigh. In the large front compartment are a desk and tables for use by physicians while making the examinations, also a powerful X-ray outfit for making what are termed "radiographs" of the chest and for viewing the lungs through a fluoroscope.

The current for operating the outfit is usually obtained by connection with the lines serving the company whose workers are being examined.

Traveling with the field unit usually are Mr. Matheson, X-ray technician, and Dr. L. Robinson, of the Division of Industrial Hygiene, while on some occasions, Dr. Eason, the director, also goes along.

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 Quannomet. She was killed by a left-handed blow from the knife of her sister, Pam Frye. Interested parties are: Tim Carr, once married to Marina; Roddy Strutt, whose airplane crash was deliberate; Pegu Boone, an artist; Jennings, a fruit plumb; and persons unknown who burned down the Frye's barn, bled Asey, Tim and Pam's father, destroyed Jack Lorne's mural sketches, and defaced the mural itself. Musing is a \$50,000 lump of ambergis Pam found on the beach the day of the murder.

Up in the house, Carveth set in motion half a dozen servants. When things quieted down, Asey and Elliott found themselves sitting out on the terrace that faced the ocean. They were almost entirely surrounded by a series of large silver trays.

"Cigars," Elliott sniffed, and helped himself to a handful. "Cigarettes — all very monogrammed and crested and—phew! Turkish Three kinds of whisky. Soda, ginger ales, white rock. My, my—" he stood off and eyed the plates of hors d'oeuvres, "just look at those things!"

"Whatever became of Carveth?" asked Asey.

Elliott shrugged. "He said he was going out to fetch Roddy."

"I wish," Asey said, "he'd be quick about it."

"Relax," Elliott advised. "Have a drink and eat up some of these things. There's one kind I want to tackle, but I want you to tackle 'em first. If it's fish, I want to be warned. Jean has some kind of fish paste that makes my stomach writhe just to look at it."

Asey picked up a plate of sandwiches, and methodically ate his way, layer by layer, to the bottom. "I didn't," he explained, "have any dinner today. I suppose the coffee's any good here?"

"There's something you pull or push—here. I'll order some," Elliott said. "After all, he told us to make ourselves at home."



Asey fired into the air.

Asey admitted that he had given that angle a considerable amount of attention.

"As for Roddy himself," Elliott said, "personally can't say a kind word for him. I don't think he's got the brains of an ox. I don't think it's ever been my misfortune to meet a weaker and stupider young man. But somehow I feel that if Roddy had killed that woman, you'd have been extremely positive about him by now. Roddy wouldn't have had the wit to use Pam Frye's knife, for example. If Roddy ever got up courage enough to kill anyone, he'd lay such a stupidly elaborate plan that you'd have seen through it in a second. Like this business of crashing the plane for an alibi. It was expensive, and it was spectacular, and it was elaborate, but it wasn't very bright. He might have killed himself. And he doesn't seem to have taken the pilot into consideration at all."

"That's true," Asey said. "He wasn't even bright enough to be solicitous about Brigham an' his hurts. If he'd had an ounce of sense, Roddy's have taken him to the hospital himself, an' called in every specialist within 100 miles. Then he'd have had Brigham on his side, instead of havin' Brigham hatin' him, an' wonderin' what the whole business meant anyway. Well, we'll soon be seein' things."

The Filipino with the cauliflower ears was guarding the closed entrance to the driveway. If he recognized Asey as the man who had tried to come in the day before, he gave no sign of it, but he refused to let them through until he had called the house.

"Mr. Strutt," he said at last, "he come."

Deserted

CARVETH STRUTT tripped down the driveway with the odd springy walk that Asey noticed so often in short, fat men.

"Mayo!" he said. "And—why, it's Elliott. Larry, old man, I'm so glad you've come! This is very decent of you, very. I assure you that we won't forget this!"

He asked the boy who brought the coffee where Mr. Strutt had gone, but the boy didn't know.

This Is Not Funny!

"I'm beginnin' to have a horrid feelin'," Asey said. "That we been foxed? Come on. Let's find out just what'n time is goin' on here."

Elliott pulled the bell cords but no one answered the summons.

"Let's try yellin'! There was people enough fittin' around when we come!" Asey suggested.

They yelled. No one came.

"Well, we'll pull every damn bell cord in sight, simultaneously," Elliott said. "And see what happens then!"

But nothing happened.

"I'm damned!" Elliott said angrily. "I'm everlastingly damned! What do these birds think they're trying to pull. I'd like to know!"

"Let's hunt," Asey said.

They hunted through the house, and around the house.

Finally, Asey drew out his old Colt, and fired it into the air. "That," he said, "ought to do something!"

In a minute a house boy appeared. He was followed by more servants. At last Carveth wearily walked up to where Asey and Elliott stood.

"Have you found him?"

"Have we," Asey asked, "found who?"

"Roddy!"

"Listen," Asey said. "This is not funny. This is not smart. This is—"

"It's a damned outrage!" Elliott was thoroughly aroused. "We come here to help you and to help your precious nephew—and what happens? You stick us on a piazza and go away, leaving us to cool our heels while you sit around—damn it, man! I'm not used to being kept waiting! I'm not used to such treatment! What's the meaning of all this? Where is Roddy?"

"He's disappeared," Carveth was so excited that he squeaked. "He's disappeared! He's gone!"

(Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor)

Is this a trick? Continued tomorrow.

Branch Passenger Lines Disappear In North Carolina

If Present Trend Keeps Up State Will Be Left With Practically No Passenger Train Service

Raleigh, June 20.—North Carolina will eventually be left with no rail service except upon the main lines of the trunk systems, if the present trend continues for any length of time, Utility Commissioner Stanley Winborne told this correspondent today.

But competition is the basic reason for this gradual abandonment of branch passenger lines, but the present financial plight of the railroads is the moving cause of the present flood of applications to discontinue passenger service, the Commissioner said.

"The railroads are making desperate efforts to cut down all kinds of expenses," he said, "and the savings effected by abandoning service on branch lines is often a considerable item."

As an indication of the almost total loss of business on the branch lines Mr. Winborne cited recent hearings in which Seaboard Air Line witnesses testified that the average daily receipts from passenger service between Lewiston and Boykins, Virginia, amounted to \$1.01 during 1937, dropping to 89c for the first five months of 1938. Another instance was the Louisville-Franklin passenger service, from which receipts for the first five months of this year averaged only twenty cents per day.

No opposition was made to the continuance of these lines (where service is being given on "mixed" trains). This, too, is becoming more and more frequent, Commissioner Winborne said.

"It used to be that there was a storm of opposition every time a railroad attempted to discontinue a passenger line," he said. "But nowadays it is not at all uncommon for a petition to be heard

without anyone appearing against it."

An exception, he said, is developing in the matter of the A. C. L. line between Kinston and Weldon. Notice of the railroad's intention to ask for discontinuance of this line having already brought counter-notice that opposition will be determined and widespread.

This 10th day of June, 1938.

MARY S. MILLS, Administratrix of L. H. Mills, Deceased.

Dink James, Atty., Greenville, N. C. June 14-15w-6wk.

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FOR THE **HALF-DAY**

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Sizes 14 to 44

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PENNEY'S

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MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES

ASK YOUR GROCER

Efird's Annual June Sale!

NOW GOING ON!

Specials For Wednesday Morning—Buy Now!

39" EYELET CLOTH Cool summer shades. 1c inch	One Table CURTAINS Cream, ecru and colored marquisette curtains. 37c pair
Ladies' Print Dresses Sizes 14 to 44. 19c each	\$1.00 CURTAINS 68c 2 1-2 yard lengths. Marquisette curtains.
HOUSE BROOMS 10c each	68c Ladies' Allen A SLACKS In white, brown, blue, etc. Every one a \$1.69 value. Special
Table Oil Cloth Many patterns. 10c yard	97c Old Fashioned Hand Made Candlewick Spreads 87x108
One Big Table SILK PRINTS Special 1c inch	\$1.00 Made by the mountain women of North Georgia, where candlewick tufting of bedspreads has been a fireside industry for generations.
6x9 Felt Base RUGS Special \$1.98	
FREE—BATHING CAP with every bathing suit purchased Wednesday morning	

Efird's Department Store

HURRY! HURRY!

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

FOUR HOUR PRICES ONLY

Hand Tailored Ties, 65c values—3 for	\$1.00
Straw Hats, \$2.00 values	\$1.00
Straw Hats, \$1.50 values	69c
Silk Sox Anklets, 25c values—5 pairs for	\$1.00
Shirts, Broadcloth, \$2.00 values	\$1.00
Shirts, Broadcloth, \$1.50 values	89c
Shirts, Broadcloth, \$1.00 values	79c

Elks Clothing Store

"SMART WEAR FOR MEN"

BED ROOM SUITES

We have a new and big assortment of Bed Room Suites. Now is the time to buy. Prices are more reasonable than they have been in years.

Special Prices and Special Terms Two Weeks Only. Ranging in Price—

\$39.50 up

\$5.00 DOWN — \$1.00 PER WEEK

Home Furniture Store

Corner 8th Street and Dickins on Avenue Phone 79

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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.

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dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
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York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Once there was a
camel shivering outside the tent of
his master, Mustapha, and he growled
and shuffled about until his master
could not sleep.

"Be quiet, O offspring of a sour-
belled ancestor," said Mustapha,
sticking his head through the tent-
flap.

"Master, it is cold out here, and
the sand beats upon my tender
parts," replied the camel. "Please
let me put only so much as my
nose in the tent."

Mustapha did, and the camel did,
and presently the camel wanted to
put in his head, and his neck, and
—well, everybody knows the rest
of the story.

That, in a parable, is what many
observers expect will be the ulti-
mate outcome of the wage-hour bill,
and a brief tracing of its recent ex-
perience in Congress tends to sup-
port the view.

When it first appeared, the bill
included just about all classes of
labor. The 40-cent-19 hour floor
was in the bill as a foundation. But
the bill also included hour and wage
regulations all up the line, even to
the dollar-an-hour help. The whole
camel was already in the tent.

Principle's The Thing
Surprising as it may be to some,
the first and most impressive pro-
tests came from labor leaders. They
argued that such a measure would
transfer to the federal government
the whole business of negotiating
wages and hours, leaving organized
labor no field in which to operate,
literally no purpose in life. Industry
joined in the protest for other rea-
sons.

The first real step involved a
change in the philosophy of the bill.
A Senate sub-committee decided to
avoid any immediate effort to regu-
late the higher paid brackets of la-
bor. It narrowed the field to the
classes getting under 40 cents an
hour and working more than 40
hours a week.

But even the "44" floor had to
be modified to avert opposition
which would have killed the bill.
Its sponsors did not hide their pur-
pose. Their aim was to get a bill
on the books, almost any kind of a
bill, the most effective possible, of
course, but nevertheless one which
would contain the principle of put-
ting a "fair labor" floor under low-
paid labor.

First off, agriculture was exempt,
and so were such plants as canner-
ies and country dairies which pro-
duce the "first processing" of farm
products. High pressure seasonal jobs
like fisheries had to be exempt.

The south, slowly building up in-
dustrially (partly because of its
low-priced labor) protested at losing
this advantage by which it had been
enticing away New England cotton
mills. So a cushion had to be left
there.

Between The Lines
When the legislation goes into ef-
fect, about mid-October, it will af-
fect surprisingly little labor—mostly
in the south—with its 25 cents-an-
hour, 44-hour week. That is \$11 a
week. In one year the minimum be-
comes \$12 a week for 42 hours, and
in seven years \$16 a week for 40
hours—with certain exceptions. At
each upward step more and more
employees will be affected directly
as well as indirectly.

The thing creeps. Observers, ex-
pecting many of its sponsors, expect
to see the legislation extend from
one industry to another. The more
it expands the more it is compelled
by economic laws to expand further.
By indirection, it sets up a divi-
sion of government which can act
as a modified industrial planning
board. The wage-hour division which
administers the act can grant ex-
emptions from the wage-hour levels
to industries affected by high trans-
portation costs and low living costs.
By a hard-handed policy it could
make or break an industry in a
given locality. The Congress was
ought to set up protective restrictions
against such tactics. The opening
remains.

The strange elevation of the Him-
alayas is around 17,000 feet.

They'll Spend Your 4 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON—Eight men in Washington are ready to open wide the money bags which will pour some \$4,550,000,000 in cash and credit to fight depression. These are the men and this is how they'll spend the money:



Slim, palind Harry L. Hopkins, 47
has spent billions on the needy
since the New Deal started its work
relief program in 1935. For 20 years
he was a social worker in New York
City. As administrator of WPA he
probably knows more about fed-
eral relief than anyone else in
the government. He has em-
ployed 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 job-
less a year. He gets at least \$1-
250,000,000 out of the emergency
spending-lending bill for new re-
lief jobs. His salary is \$12,000.



Jesse Jones, frank and square-
jawed has already start to pass out
\$1,500,000,000 in loans to business,
big and little, which can't borrow
from the banks. But the RFC head
is in a class by himself because he
doesn't expect to spend all he
gets—since he deals in loans, not
grants. A member of the RFC board
since Hoover days, the 64-year old
Jones was made RFC chairman by
President Roosevelt. His salary is
\$10,000 a year.



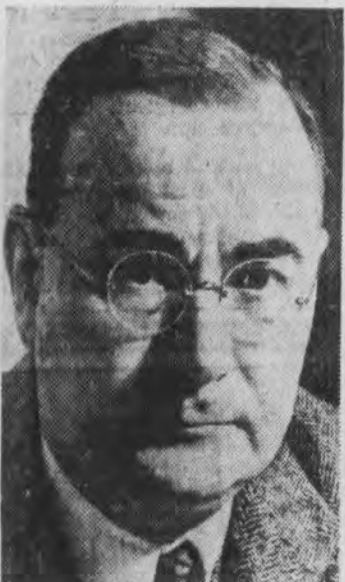
Harold L. Ickes, 64-year old Sec-
retary of Interior, already has spent
more than \$4,000,000,000 as the first
administrator of PWA and he's
slated to spend some more. The
stout, bespectacled Chicagoan, who
recently married a 25 year old girl,
will lend and spend nearly a billion
dollars on a new PWA program of
public works. An ex-newspaperman
lawyer, Republican, Ickes gets \$15-
000 a year. He has been Secretary of
the Interior since 1933.



Nathan Straus, administrator of
the United States Housing Authori-
ty, calls his half billion dollar low-
cost housing program "slum drain-
age." To build more houses at low
rents, and help prime the economic
pumps, Congress is giving him an-
other \$300,000,000. Straus has been
reporter, merchant, author, philan-
thropist and office holder in New
York state. He has been interested
in housing almost since he entered
politics. His salary is \$10,000.



Henry A. Wallace, a slowspoken
phrasemaker, who coined the New
Deal slogan "more abundant life"
is slated to get some \$175,000,000
to help needy farmers. The son of a
former Secretary of Agriculture Wal-
lace has been trying to devise a
"more abundant life" for the Ameri-
can farmer since 1933. Once a Re-
publican, he left the editorship of a
prominent midwestern farm jour-
nal to become Secretary of Agri-
culture under Roosevelt. His salary
is \$15,000.



Tall John M. Carmody's share in
the spending-lending fund comes to
some \$100,000,000. He is admini-
strator of the Rural Electrification
Administration, which loans money
to electrify farm communities. Born
on a Pennsylvania farm 50 odd years
ago, the big-voiced, blue-eyed REA
administrator went through high
school, was a steel worker and later
a production manager in the coal,
steel and garment industries. His
salary is \$10,000 a year.



Aubrey Williams, another ex-
social worker in the New Deal's re-
lief lineup, is director of the Na-
tional Youth Administration and
assistant to Harry Hopkins. The
son of an Alabama planter, he once
studied to become a preacher, later
took a degree in philosophy at the
University of Bordeaux, France.
For young people who need help,
Congress is giving Williams some
\$75,000,000 on the recommendation
of President Roosevelt. His salary
is \$9,500.



To heavy set Robert Fechner, who
got his start as a railroad worker,
goes \$50,000,000 for the Civilian
Conservation Corps, one of the New
Deal's first relief agencies. He runs
his organization quietly, says little
in public and gives few speeches,
but frequently travels about the
country on inspection tours. Fech-
ner came to Washington in 1933 to
start the CCC. His \$50,000,000 is in
addition to regular CCC funds total-
ing \$226,331,000. His salary is \$10-
000.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 21—Henry L. Ste-
vens, Jr., one time National Com-
mander of the American Legion,
has by his nomination for judge of
the Sixth Judicial district added a
very important bit of evidence to
disprove the off-hand maxim
"They Never Come Back."

In 1931 when he led the coun-
try's biggest and most powerful vet-
erans organization he seemed head-
ed for high honors in whatever
sphere he chose. He had everything
He was (and is) without doubt the
peer of any orator in the country.
He was popular with every group
in the Legion.

Then came the bonus controversy
and Henry Guesses wrong. He al-
lowed himself to be quoted as say-
ing that the rank and file of the
veterans did not want the bonus
payout—a statement absurd on
its face. Perhaps he was misquoted
—though that seldom happens. At
any rate it killed him deadlier than
Admiral Dewey who gave his wife
the home popular subscription had
bought.

Henry almost got a good job in
the War Department at the start
of the Roosevelt administration
(rumor having it that he had even
picked out his desk as assistant
Secretary) when the thing rose to
plague him.

He couldn't have been elected dog
catcher. His name was anathema in
practically all veteran circles.

Then it was that the Warsaw man
showed he can "take it" with the
best of them. He kept plugging
away, though quietly. Two years
ago he came out in the open as
one of Sandy Graham's ablest—
certainly the most eloquent—advoc-
ates. The bonus had been paid.
Time had mellowed the irascible
veterans. He thought of the gov-
ernment, sent up a trial balloon
last year—saw it fall for lack of
puffing. But when Judge Henry A.
Grady decided the Sina Godwin case
would prevent his renomination,
Henry L. saw his opportunity and
grabbed it quickly.

His two to one victory over vet-
eran Solicitor Powers shows that
they do come back.

As the most unusual item of ex-
pense on any statement turned in
by a candidate in the June 4 pri-
mary, this column gives you:
"Birthday party, advertising and

general good time—\$57.50."

It appears on the report of Mar-
shall C. Kurfess, unsuccessful can-
didate for Congress in the fifth.
Note: Mr. Kurfess "good time"
was had before, not after the vot-
ing.

So far as operatives of this de-
partment have reported there seems
to be no excess of enthusiasm in
the runoff races in either Sixth or
Eighth Congressional Districts.

In the Sixth, Lewis Teague of
High Point has all the geographical
and statistical advantages, but Os-
car Barker of Durham to capitalize
on the Guilford split he thinks has
resulted from the fraud charges
that followed the first voting.

Not insinuating that he isn't per-
fectly sincere in it, there's some
room to wonder whether Commis-
sioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell
would be so safety-minded if he
wasn't hearing the buzz of the
gubernatorial bee in his bonnet.

In some sections there's more
than a little growing about trucks
on the highways, but apparently
the folks around Calypso have a
real fondness for the big carriers
and their drivers. On the highway,
just where it parallels the railway
there's a big sign:

Truck Operators: The Calypso
auction market welcomes you here
to buy your load. Produce of all
kinds. No license required.

15 Glass Vases Puzzle Experts.
Paris—(AP)—Workers in a stone
quarry near Nancy found fifteen
glass vases. PaPis experts couldn't
tell why they were all of the same
peculiarly curved design or who
made them. Other explorations at
the site disclosed the remains of a
medieval village, but the experts say
the vases antedate the town.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—I am writing this in
bed, being ill and under strict or-
ders from my doctor not to move
for another week at least. And dur-
ing this time I have had an op-
portunity to cogitate diverse mat-
ters brought to my attention by kind
friends who laden themselves with
books and flowers and converged on
this room.

My friends pity me for having
to lie all day in a bed when out-
side the sun is shining and the
grass is growing greener by the
hour and the south wind is mur-
muring invitations to a swim in
the old swimming hole.

But my friends do not under-
stand. I like to lie in bed, whether
the rain is slaying the housetops or
the sun is shining brightly. I can
not understand anyone wanting to
go swimming, or to a theater, or
anywhere at all when you can lie
peacefully in a clean white bed,
with people waiting on you hand
and foot.

To me there is something ex-
hilarating in the caress of soft
hands against one's forehead and
vague voices murmuring, "Is his
fever abating, doctor?" "Should
we continue the liquids, doctor?"
"You say he should have two
teaspoons every three hours, doc-
tor?"

And I like the tiptoeing and the
quiet closing of doors which ac-
company these sessions of enforced
repose. They are evidence of
thoughtfulness in a world made
calm by neglect and abuse.

I have had a lot of fever in the
past few days, but that is a small
price to pay for the sweets of con-
valescence. To me convalescence is

an endless daisy-chain of long
dreamless sleeps, and loving friends
bringing you new books in bright
shining jackets, and telephone calls
filled with drama and suspense....
For you never know who those calls
are from until someone answers and
you try to piece it out from the
talk at this end. Perhaps it is from
the office wanting to know if you
will have those columns on time....
Or maybe an old friend has bobbed
up in town anxious to go on a
spree. What fun to hear them tell
him, "A party! Why, he is prac-
tically at death's door."

No such thing. You couldn't
kill me with an ax. They think
I am in a pretty bad way because
I lie so quietly. But that is what I
like to do. Just close my eyes and
be lazy while people fuss over you.
I lie quietly like this when I am in
the best of health.

But this, this is something spe-
cial. Days and nights no longer
have any significance. I drift off to
sleep, and waken refreshed. I read
a book. I thumb through all the
new magazines. It may be three
o'clock in the morning. It may be
11th noon. The hours mean nothing.
Sometimes, in a vindictive
mood, I set the alarm for some
ridiculous hour, and when it goes
off I lie here and thumb my nose
at it because I don't have to get
up. That's getting even! That's
telling 'em, eh, Sugar? Ain't dat
puttin' ol' Clock in his place?

Dog Mothers Seven Skunks.
Plymouth, Iowa.—(AP)—The Her-
bert Bryant family isn't sure just
how long they can let this go on,
but for the present their fox terrier,
Fep, is having a dandy time playing
mother to seven baby skunks.

WANT ADS PAY

Maxwell's Safety Campaign Pleases Anti-Diversionists

Two of Six Points Bing Used As Arguments for Program Aimed at Constitutional Change

Raleigh, June 20.—Two of the
six points of Revenue Commis-
sioner A. J. Maxwell's recommended
program for better highway safety
are being used by opponents of
diversion as excellent arguments
for their program of getting thru
a Constitutional amendment pro-
viding use of automotive tax re-
venues for any other purpose.

The two points are (1) Increase
in Highway Patrol personnel and
(2) Construction of semi-hard sur-
face shoulders on all curves in the
state, even if it should be necessary
to refund some of the state's bonds
in order to get the money to do it.

The meat in these two cocoanuts,
so to speak, which Anti-Diversion
folks like particularly is the im-
plication that there will be need-
ed for highway purposes more
money than is now being spent
thereon.

Not that these people are in fa-
vor of more taxes. On the contrary,
quite the reverse; but it gives them
a better chance to argue that all
revenue from automotive taxes
must be kept intact for highway
purposes, because there is the more
need for them to be applied in
that fashion.

In short, they will be able to ar-
gue that only way in which the
patrol can be increased and the
roads made safer from an engineer-
ing viewpoint is to use every avail-
able penny on them instead of
diverting some of the highway
revenues to other purposes.

If these revenues are not kept
sacred to the purpose for which
they were originally intended, the
result will inevitably be a neces-
sity for levying higher taxes—or of
refunding bonds the state is now
retiring in regular order.

In other words, anti-diversionists
will contend, the only way to get
real road improvement without in-
creasing either taxes or debt is to
spend road receipts on the roads.
And the only way to insure that is
the proposed Constitutional amend-
ment.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the
estate of Sophie J. Komp, 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 un-
dersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attor-
ney, on or before the 20th day of

June, 1938, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to the said
estate will please make immediate
payment.

This the 20th day of June, 1938.
RICHARD WILLIAMS, Execu-
tor of the Estate of Sophie J.
Komp, deceased.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
June 20-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PAROLE

North Carolina—Pitt County.
State
-vs-
Bonnie Squires
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned will apply for the pa-
role of Bonnie Squires, who was
convicted at the January term, 1936
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty of the crime of robbery.
This June 1, 1938.
LELA SQUIRES.
June 9-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Town of Greenville
-vs-
Willie Frank Wilcox and wife,
Rosa Lee Wilcox.

By virtue and in pursuance of a
decree of the Superior Court made
in the above entitled cause on May
23, 1938, the undersigned, a Com-
missioner appointed for the pur-
poses herein named (it being a suit to
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 bid-
der, at public auction for cash, on
Monday, the

27th 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 fol-
lows:

One Lot in Greenville, N. C., lo-
cated on the last side of Ford Street
in Riverdale, and being Lot No. 12
in Block A. See Map Book 2, page
97.

This the 26th day of May, 1938.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.
May 28-11w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of Alfred Worthington,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned Administrator on
or before the 13th 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.
This 13th day of June, 1938.

MARK H. WORTHINGTON,
Administrator of the Estate
of Alfred Worthington Dec'd.
Harry M. Brown, Atty.
June 14-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of James E. Nelson,
late of Pitt County, North Carolina,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate of said de-
ceased to exhibit them to the un-
dersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or
before the 24th day of May, 1938, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons indebted
to said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.
This 23rd day of May, 1938.

S. G. WILKERSON, Admini-
strator of James E. Nelson, de-
ceased.
James L. Evans, Atty.
May 23-11w-6wk.



ANEMIA

By C. W. BYNUM

Bissette's Drug Store

There are eight or ten forms
of anemia, so if you think you
are anemic, the sensible, in fact
the first thing to do, is to go to
a physician, for each form is
caused by a different defect or
weakness, and each calls for in-
dividual treatment.

To list a few of the causes
would be to mention: deficient
food supply or improper food,
lack of fresh air, want of sun-
shine, a scrofulous tendency,
overwork or following protracted
fevers.

Some of the symptoms are pale-
ness, weakness, irritability or loss
of appetite, any one of which is
sufficient reason for asking a
physician to advise you as to
your exact condition. Only he can
determine how best to restore
you to perfect health.

Only an experienced, capable
druggist can fill a doctor's pre-
scription in the correct manner.

(This is the twelfth of a series
of Editorial Advertisements ap-
pearing in this paper each Tues-
day.) (Copyright.)

Clean sanitary rest rooms... depend-
able highway information... the little
courtesies of service... sure, they're
important!

But the big thing you come in for is
gas! And there's no other gas in the
world like Amoco-Gas! Amoco brings
a new thrill to driving a car. Amoco
delivers its power smoothly, evenly.
Eliminates destructive vibration. Keeps
repair bills down! And you get more

miles on each filling... real economy!

Orange American Gas gives more
service per dollar, too. It's a pure,
"sweet" petroleum product—the best
buy at regular gas price!

So—for keeping your car looking its
best—for giving you the best values in
gas and oil—I am...

At your Service
YOUR AMOCO DEALER

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) Now Showing: "His Royal Majesty Chirps!" By E. C. SEGAR

HOPE HE LIKES HIS ROBE

NICE CROWN-
REAL
DIAMINGS,
TOO, EH?
LE'S GO
CROWN
HIM

I'M A UPRIGHT FARMER,
AND I WORK MY
FINGERS TO THE
BONE PLANTIN'
KA-BABAGES

AND THEN THEM
DERN DEMONS
POP RIGHT UP
AND STEAL MY
KA-BABAGES!

KING SWEET-PEA,
YA GOT TO DO
SOMETHING
ABOUT THE
GOSH DERN
DEMONS!

DERN DEMONS!
DERN
EVERYTHING!
I'M MAD!
GOOD-
BYE-
G-R-R

WELL,
BLOW ME
DOWN!

Caligiuri Again Hurls Shut Out Ball as Greenies Win, 2-0

GAME HALTED BY RAIN IN 7TH

Locals Had Made 2 More Runs When Rain Came

The Greenville Greenies, after dropping two one-run margin tilts to Goldsboro came back yesterday to defeat Williamston in a close contest, 2-0, in a game called in the seventh because of rain. The game was played in Williamston.

Freddie Caligiuri held the Martins to three hits in the seven stanzas while his mates were collecting five hits, two each by Morris and Korba and one by Smith. The locals made their runs in the first inning and had added two more in the first half of the seventh, but the game was called during the seventh.

Wednesday—Snow Hill at Greenville.
Thursday—Greenville at New Bern.
Friday—New Bern at Greenville.
Saturday—Greenville at Williamston.

ing Williamston's seventh, with none out, and the score reverted back to the sixth.

Three walks, two hits and three stolen bases accounted for the two tallies in the first inning.

Caligiuri was in good form throughout the six frames yesterday, fanning six batters. He issued three walks and hit one batsman, however.

Breezy Belard, Martin Ace, was the losing pitcher. This was the second game the Williamston flinger lost this year.

Last week against Ayden, Caligiuri hurled the Greenies to a 1-0 victory in a hurler's duel with Yent, of the Aces. With yesterday's contest, Freddie has racked up 15 consecutive runless innings to his credit.

Weather permitting, the Greenies are scheduled to be playing the Snow Hill Billies at Snow Hill. The boys return here tomorrow (Wednesday) to take on the Billies in the second game of the two-game series.

All other games in the Coastal were either rained out or not scheduled yesterday.

The Greenies probably will start John Delaney this afternoon against Peashead Walker's Snow Hillians. John—who is now better known as "Hard Luck" Delaney—is expected to overcome the jinx which has been haunting him of late. In his last start he had a 6-0 lead over Kingston's Eagles when the tilt was rained out in the fourth.

In their last three starts, the Greenies have played errorless ball.

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League
New York at Cleveland—Ruffing (8-2) vs. Feller (7-2).
Boston at Detroit (2)—Wilson (7-6) and Rogers (1-0) vs. Bridges (4-3) and Lawson (2-4).
Washington at Chicago—Ferrell (9-4) vs. Lee (2-4).

National League
Cincinnati at New York—Weaver (3-1) vs. Hubbell (7-4).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Epperly (1-0) vs. Passeau (3-6).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night game)—Klinger (5-1) vs. Mungo (2-7).
St. Louis at Boston—McGee (2-5) vs. Turner (6-5).

HOME RUN LEADERS

Fox, Red Sox	19
York, Tigers	17
Greenberg, Tigers	16
Ott, Giants	16
Johnson, Athletics	15
Goodman, Reds	15
Keltner, Indians	11
Collins, Cubs	9
Medwick, Cardinals	8

RUNS BATTED IN

Fox, Red Sox	74
Ott, Giants	56
York, Tigers	53
Averill, Indians	53
Medwick, Cardinals	40

The Zero Boy

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douglass, 1b	2	0	0	5	2	0
Simpson, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Heaven, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Morris, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Korba, ss	1	0	0	3	5	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Baker, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, c	2	0	1	5	2	0
Caligiuri, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	2	5	18	14	0

Williamston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Trinehardt, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lakotas, 2b	3	0	0	5	2	0
Villeplique, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Stanley, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Briese, ss	2	0	0	0	4	1
Bowen, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Ignasiak, 1b	2	0	1	8	0	0
Wilcox, c	0	0	0	4	3	0
Belard, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	18	0	3	18	16	1

Score by Innings:
Greenville..... 200 00-2
Williamston..... 000 000-0

Runs batted in: Miller 1. Two base hits: Miller, Stanley. Stolen bases: Douglass, Heaven, Morris. Sacrifice: Baker. Double plays: Bowen, Lakotas and Ignasiak; Miller, Korba, Douglass and Simpson. Left on bases: Williamston 4, Greenville 4. Base on balls: off Belard 4, Caligiuri 3. Struck out: Belard 4, Caligiuri 6. Hit by pitcher, by Caligiuri (Wilcox): Phaup and Pinchera.

SCHAFF LOSES TO 'WHISKERS'

Bearded Wrestler Gets Two Falls Out Of Three

Larry Schaff of Toledo, Ohio, was defeated in the feature match of the boxing-wrestling show here last night by Farmer Miller, bewhiskered wrestler from Harlan, Ky.

Miller won the first fall in 40 minutes with a body slam. Schaff took the second with a kangaroo kick and Miller won the third and deciding fall with a leg grapevine.

A heavy downpour of rain just before time for the show to open was responsible for the small crowd. Local Manager Jim Johnson, however, declares he is expecting a large crowd next Monday night when he will bring Red Roberts of Montgomery, Ala., here.

In the semi-finals of the wrestling matches Eddie Williams of Springfield, Mo., won the first fall in 19 and a half minutes with a flying head scissors, over Ernie Dugan. Dugan, however, won the second fall with a crotch and half-nelson body slam in 20 minutes. The two wrestlers grappled for the remaining of the 60 minutes without either getting the third fall and the match was called a draw.

Stuart Murphy and Charles Wright, Greenville youngsters, opened the show with a three-round boxing bout which was won by Murphy. Wayland Tucker was given the nod over Ray Mobley in the other boxing bout of the evening.

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

Alliance, Ohio—The moon may not be so dead as has been thought says Dr. Walter H. Haas, Mount Union college astronomer.

His suspicion of some form of life on the moon is based on studies of Aristarchus. Aristarchus is one of the prominent craters on the moon. The ancients, lacking telescopes, thought these craters were seas.

The moon craters are from five to 60 miles in diameter, much larger than earth's volcanic craters. The walls of the moon craters are mostly steep. They stand out brilliantly in sunshine and pass into shadow. These changes make the contours very clear.

But Dr. Haas finds something puzzling in certain dark bands that appear on the walls around Aristarchus. He describes the bands in Popular Astronomy.

The dark bands do not appear to be shadows, he says. They come on gradually. They lead to a suspicion of some sort of surface change during the noonday heat on the moon.

Furthermore, Dr. Haas says this peculiar phenomenon is not confined to Aristarchus. It is brilliantly visible there, but it occurs in other craters.

Crane Loses His Shirt To Wrens.

Austin, Tex. — (AP) — Edward Crane, law professor at Texas University, hung a shirt out to dry. Next day he found a pair of wrens keeping house in a rolled-up sleeve. Crane let the wrens stay there—he even rigged up a canopy to protect them.

TWO SOFTBALL TILTS HELD UP

Water and Light To Play Carolina Dairy This Afternoon

TODAY'S GAMES
Car. D vs Water and light.
(Third Street Park)
Fur D vs Trans-Nehl.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
(Both games rained out)

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Blount-Harvey	9	2	.918
Trans-Nehl	8	2	.800
Caro. Dairy	6	4	.600
Water & Light	7	5	.583
Auto Dealers	4	5	.444
Caro. Sales	3	6	.333
Fur. Dealers	2	9	.182
Prof. Men	1	8	.111

The Water and Light team, which has showed much improvement recently, is scheduled to meet Carolina Dairy at Third Street park this afternoon, while the Furniture Dealers is slated to engage Transportation-Nehl at the College diamond.

Both games scheduled for yesterday were rained out. Carolina Sales was to have played the Professional men and Blount-Harvey, league leaders, was scheduled to have engaged the Auto Dealers.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	33	20	.623
Boston	32	22	.593
New York	31	21	.596
Washington	30	29	.508
Detroit	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	24	29	.453
Chicago	19	31	.380
St. Louis	17	34	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	21	.618
Cincinnati	30	22	.577
Chicago	33	25	.569
Pittsburgh	29	33	.558
Boston	26	24	.520
Boston	26	23	.531
St. Louis	24	29	.453
Brooklyn	23	33	.411
Philadelphia	14	35	.286

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	37	21	.638
Norfolk	32	21	.604
Asheville	31	28	.525
Rocky Mount	28	27	.509
Durham	27	28	.491
Portsmouth	26	29	.473
Richmond	22	32	.407
Winston-Salem	20	37	.339

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	27	18	.600
Kinston	27	19	.587
New Bern	25	21	.543
Snow Hill	23	23	.500
Goldsboro	23	23	.500
Williamston	22	25	.468
Greenville	20	27	.426
Ayden	18	29	.383

Yesterday's RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 3, Boston 1.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8, St. Louis 4.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 2, Williamston 0.
Snow Hill at Tarboro, rain.
New Bern at Ayden, rain.
Only games scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 4, Rocky Mount 1.
Norfolk 6, Asheville 1.
Richmond-Winston-Salem, rain.
Durham-Portsmouth, rain.

SALLY LEAGUE
Jacksonville 7, Greenville 3.
Others postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock 5, Knoxville 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 6-4, Indianapolis 1-9.
St. Paul 7-10, Louisville 2-3.
Toledo 10, Milwaukee 9.
Kansas City 13, Columbus 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City 7, Rochester 5.

BLONDIE



THE BABE'S A DODGER NOW!



Babe Ruth, No. 1 slugger of baseball while he played with the New York Yankees, has returned to the game as a coach for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He is shown in action at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field during a double-header with the Chicago Cubs.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The leaders in each major league for play to date:

G	Ab	R	H	Pc.
Averill, Indians	53	198	46	77
Fox, Red Sox	54	200	51	72
Trosky, Indians	51	188	43	67
Medwick, Cards	47	189	32	67
Martin, Phillies	49	198	33	70
Lombardi, Reds	41	151	19	53

TOMMY FARR PREDICTS JOE WILL TAKE MAXIE

New York, June 21.—(AP)—Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion, arrived yesterday on the Queen Mary with a prediction that Joe Louis would knock out Max Schmeling "before the tenth round" in their fight tomorrow night.

"Who's he gonna fight?" Farr asked when he saw reporters and photographers gathered around the U. S. Ambassador to England Joseph P. Kennedy.

The Polles-Bergere in Paris was founded in 1869.

DANN WINS SOUTHERN AMATEUR



Steady-playing Carl Morris Dann, Jr., (left), of Orlando, Fla., won the Southern Amateur Golf championship at Pine Vedra Beach, Fla., by defeating Jennings Gordon of Rome, Ga. Here the new champion, long one of Florida's ace golfers, is shown with John Oliver (right), of Valdosta, Ga., who mbe defeated in the semi-finals.

Odds Still Favor 'Brown Bomber'

Tunney Picks Louis To Win Over Schmeling

By ALAN GOULD

New York, June 21.—(AP)—Sizzling in the high temperature of their own arguments, as well as the current June heat wave, the fistie faithful tonight gravitated toward the big town and the big fight.

The approach of the near-million dollar spectacle this Wednesday evening in the Yankee stadium, featuring Ducky Joe Louis and Teutonic Max Schmeling in a 15-round match for the world heavyweight boxing crown, seems to be more conducive to more fever than fact-finding.

Although the climax of training camp activity produced nothing more startling than re-assurance that both gladiators had worked themselves into the traditional peak of condition, it developed that week-end betting had made Champion Louis a more pronounced favorite to turn the tables on his challenger.

There has been little tendency to "go overboard," either financially or for literary effect, but Broadway Jack Doyle reported his latest wagering quotations as follows: 1 to 2 against Louis to win; 17 to 10 against Schmeling, on a decision; 9 to 10 against a knockout by Louis, 5 to 2 against a repetition of his 1936 K. O. by Schmeling.

A Stronger Favorite

"Louis will become a stronger favorite, if the present trend continues, and may be the 2 to 5 choice by Wednesday," Doyle added. "It is interesting to note that, so far, more people are betting on Schmeling but more money is being wagered on Louis. This is one of the biggest betting fights we have had in many years."

Barring sudden developments, calculated to sway pre-fight opinion, there's little reason to doubt that Joe and Max will enter the ring as closely matched as any title pair since the Dempsey-Tunney days. The usual eleventh-hour rumors have begun to develop along cauliflower row—most of them designed to hint that "Louis can't lose"—but this is a characteristic of the fight game, in its bigger business dealings. It can be discounted now, as heretofore.

Behind some "inside talk" is the idea that Schmeling, if he repeats his victory of 1936 and becomes the first ex-champion to regain the crown, will put the championship "on ice" back home in Germany.

This, of course, would be a severe blow to the industry now dominated by Promoter Mike Jacobs. It doesn't hold very much weight, however. Schmeling is already under contract to defend the title, not later than 1939, and probably could be persuaded to stake it against Max Baer this fall, for a substantial cash consideration.

It is no secret, however, that Jacobs will be much better pleased if Louis gets the revenge he is seeking and remains the king of the heavyweights. The Negro is under long-term contract with "Uncle Mike" and is certain to defend the title again this year, if he turns back the German.

Louis, satisfied that he is on edge, tapered off today at Pompton Lakes, N. J., with roadwork and a motor trip. The champion's last serious workout, with the gloves on, impressed a capacity gallery of fans and critics yesterday. Joe will motor to New York Wednesday morning for the official weighing-in.

Schmeling, after a brisk four-round drill in the ring at his Speculator, N. Y., camp this afternoon, echoed his handlers' assertion that he is in the best fighting trim of his career. Said Max: "I'm satisfied that I've reached unsurpassed condition. I expect to win over Louis again."



A Feller Can't Be Too Careful!

RILEY LEADING LOCAL HITTEES

Outfielder Has Garnered 36 Base Hits In 96 Trips

Riley, who has been out of the Greenies' line-up for the past several days because of an injured arm, is leading the locals in hitting, having secured 36 hits in 96 trips for percentage of 375.

The figures, released by Earle Hellen, official scorer, shows that five Greenville players are hitting, 300 or better. The figures include games through Sunday, June 19. Miller is leading in home runs with nine to his credit.

Batting averages and other statistics released by Scorer Hellen follow:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Riley	96	12	36	.375
Morris	176	31	63	.358
Johnson	36	5	11	.306
Smith	106	14	32	.302
Hardison	40	7	12	.300
Simpson	62	12	18	.290
Douglass	66	16	19	.288
King	31	6	8	.258
Delaney	39	3	10	.256
Miller	172	24	41	.238
Baker	104	19	24	.231
Daniels	98	16	22	.224
Korba	138	17	28	.203
Caligiuri	16	3	2	.125

Home Runs
Miller 9; Morris 5; Riley 4; Korba 3; Baker 2; Hardison 2; Smith 1; Simpson 1.
Triples—Miller 4; Morris 3; Riley 1; Douglass 1; Daniels 1.
Doubles—Morris 14; Miller 7; Riley 7; Smith 7; Johnson 5; Korba 5; Douglass 4; Baker 4; Daniels 3; Simpson 3; Delaney 2; King 2.
Runs batted in—Morris 39, Miller 27, Riley 21; Smith 14; Douglass 13, Baker 13; Korba 13, Daniels 11; Delaney 8; Johnson 6; Simpson 4; King 3.
Stolen bases—Morris 6; Daniels 4; Simpson 3; Douglass 3.

N. C.'S "PUBLIC ENEMIES" NOT PRODUCTS OF PAROLE

(Continued from page one)
Interviewers for the parole commission that they were not the type deserving clemency.

Dwight Beard did receive a commutation of a death sentence, Mr. Gill said, but he was not turned loose by the parole system and, he pointed out, the commutation was granted only because four out of five members of the State Supreme Court, the trial judge, the prosecuting solicitor and the jury that tried Beard requested clemency on the grounds that there was doubt of Beard's guilt of first degree murder.

Records in the parole office show that Cobb was classed as habitual criminal" and "unable to reform even if he wanted to" by parole investigators.

Neither Coley Cain nor Otis Wood noted bad men who were killed by officers during their criminal careers was a parolee at the time of his death, nor had either ever previously had a parole.

Mr. Gill said the parole granted Gus Langley was "unique" in that

it was granted him instead of a full pardon in order that there might be some supervision over him as a "mighty sorry character" although the Governor and the Parole Commissioner became confident he was innocent of the crime for which he had been convicted.

"Of course we make mistakes—the only way they can be prevented would be to abolish all paroles—but not one of these mistakes has been in the case of a true gangster type bad man" said Mr. Gill.

"It may be true that in some other states the parole system has broken down and it may be that clemency has contributed to the making of public enemies elsewhere but our North Carolina system has done no such thing" he added.

In a recent publication "Parole Facts" Mr. Gill outlined the strict supervision which is exercised over parolees in North Carolina and asked for "public confidence" in the system as the best way to make it work in a satisfactory manner.

19

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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

BUY YOUR TOBACCO TWINE—from—
J. D. AMAN
June 17-1 mo.

GET YOUR TOBACCO FLUES AT Keel's Warehouse.
June 17-1 mo.

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

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

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

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

SPECIAL PRICES ON MOTOR Oil, Tires and Tubes this month. Get your requirements now. F.C.X. tobacco twine, tobacco trucks, axle grease, builders' lime, nitrate of soda. Pitt F.C.X. 10-1f

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 surviving tobacco for years 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

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned and Pressed—put them away in Moth Seal bags. We destroy all moths and moth eggs. Carolina Dry Cleaners Phone 178 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 638. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

PHONE 30 OR 613 If It's 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.

GET THOSE OLD RELIABLE Critcher tobacco flues from Greenville Flue Co., Forbes & Morton's Warehouse. Belmont Kirtrell, Mgr. June 17-1 mo.

WANTED, WORK—MAN WITH three crippled children and blind wife, wants work. Hauling, plowing or most anything will be appreciated. Call 332. John Davis. 18-2f

PIANO TUNING—COLLEGE tuner in town. Prices reasonable. Estimates cheerfully given. Call R. C. Bolling, 858-J. 16-18-20

FOR RENT—JULY AND AUGUST. ocean front cottage at Atlantic Beach. Accommodate 20 people. Will rent July or August. Call W. F. Young. 18-3f

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UN-furnished apartment. Equipped for either electric or gas stove. See B. H. Stancill at Blount-Harvey Shoe Store, or call 318-J. 18-6f

WANT TO HIRE A TOBACCO curer, or heat runner. White or colored. Married man preferred. J. F. Pollard. 18-3f

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILD-ing lots. Is it cheaper to own your home or rent? In few short years there's a whole of a difference. If you buy, the years soon pass and the house is all your own. No rent to pay then. Homes and Lots for sale. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 20-2f

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AU-ction to the highest bidder at Pitt County Armory, on July 6th, at 10 o'clock—one Rolling Kitchen, complete. June 17-21-24-28 July 1-5

FOR SALE—ONSLAW COUNTY Farms. C. C. Parkerson, 895 Dickinson Ave.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN-furnished apartment, No. 436 West Fifth Street. Ground floor. Private entrance. Move tomorrow. \$35 monthly. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance.

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE COM-fortable front bedroom. Call 449. Mrs. W. H. Smith.

FOR RENT—NICE, COMFORT-able bedroom to gentlemen. Call 217-J. Mrs. J. B. Smith. 21-3f

BLANKETS, RUGS & WOOLENS Why use questionable insecticides? Store with Carolina Cold Storage Corp. Call 1047. 21-6f

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER Lot near college. \$1,250. "The Browns, the Smiths and the Jones's" are buying Lots and building. Aren't you ready? Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 21-2f

WANTED—TWO BOYS TO CARRY News and Observer. Must be over 14 years old. Apply at Pitt Drug Co., phone 75. W. H. Norris. 21-2f

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOMS IN private home, June 25th and July 1st. Meals if desired. Mrs. W. L. Hall, phone 654-J. 21-3f

FOR RENT—2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call after 6 p. m.—phone 409—East 10th Street. 21-6f

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

Pretty Girls Sell Tickets Faster For Air Travel

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Airplane tickets sell faster if the seller is a pretty girl.

Speed and low fares are part of the formula, too, but the third ingredient—pretty girls with a smile in their voice—made it click.

Leslie B. Farrington, general traffic manager for Northwest Airlines.



MISS OPAL HISER
Legs Help Sell Tickets

started it. Now he's enthusiastic about it.

"Make no mistake," he says. "This plan of using girls in the ticket offices is not an outgrowth of hostess service. These girls are young business women, trained especially for the work they have to do. They weren't hired to keep passengers happy but to sell tickets."

Last fall, he says, several comedy girls were put behind the ticket counter in Northwest's Chicago office. They "produced." Now, as fast as girls can be trained here—it takes six to eight weeks—they are being sent to other ticket offices.

Farrington says a new profession for women is being opened up.

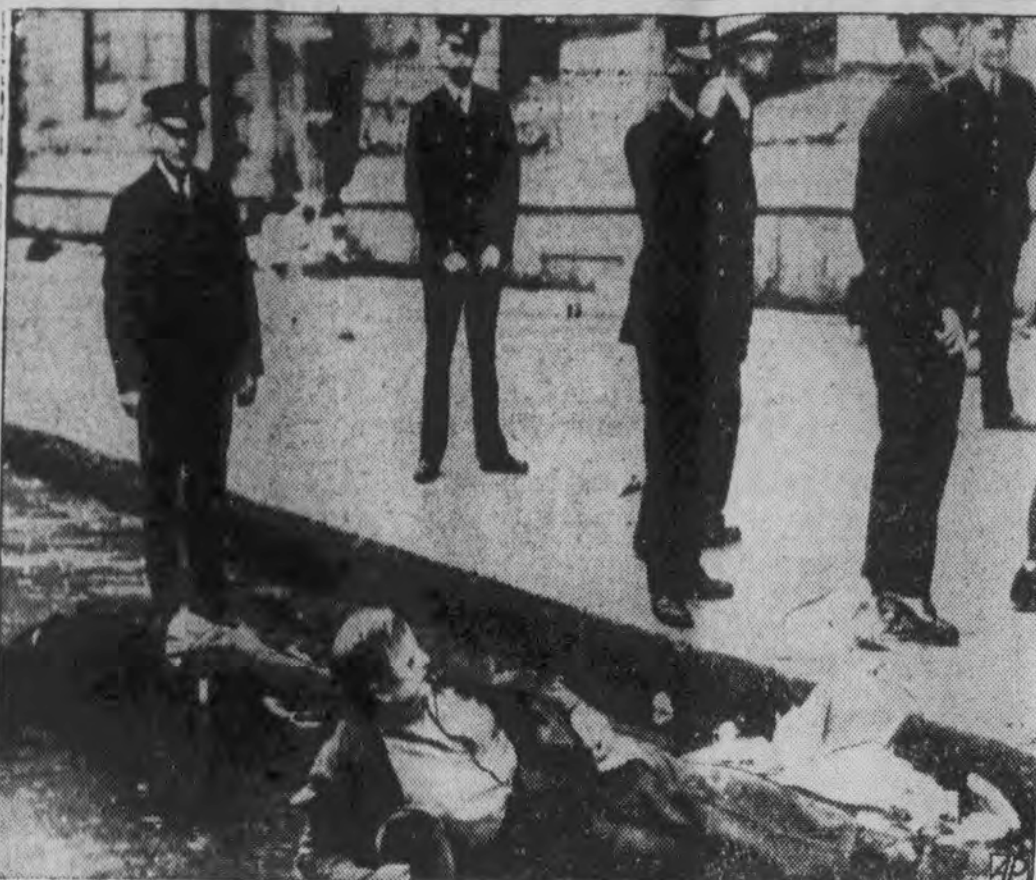
"I estimate 85 per cent of our selling will be done by our women traffic representatives over the counter and by telephone," he says. "As for the future, it's unlimited as far as the girls are concerned. They are breaking into a new field for women and that means endless possibilities as the system expands."

Male traffic representatives say men clients delight in being served by an attractive, efficient girl. Women find it reassuring to talk to members of their own sex about flying. And to top it off, the girls have shown they can handle obstreperous customers with finesse.

Different types are chosen for various sections. "It takes one type of girl, Farrington says, to handle a metropolitan office, and quite another to work in smaller cities and vacation areas; while in the west, the young women selected for selling jobs are athletic, outdoor types."

Part of Nova Scotia in Scotland. The parade ground in front of Edinburgh Castle, in Scotland, is legally a part of Nova Scotia. It was so declared in the reign of Charles I so that newly made Nova Scotia barons could "take possession" of their lands on Nova Scotian territory.

41 HURT IN CLASH OF POLICE AND SIT-DOWNERS



Forty-one men were injured when police removed 550 unemployed sit-down strikers who had occupied public buildings at Vancouver, British Columbia, for three weeks. Two of the injured are shown lying in the street while officers remain alert for further events.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Hogs—moderate receipts; market steady; top at \$8.70 paid for good and choice 160-225 lb. run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows. Medium and light sows to \$7.35; heavies to \$7; soft and oily hogs are sold subject to discount.

Cattle—market steady and unchanged; quoting vealers, good and choice, \$8 to \$8.50; mediums \$7 to \$7.50; cows, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; good \$5 to \$5.50; mediums \$5.50; common, \$3.50 to \$4; heifers, good and choice, \$8 to \$8.50; mediums \$5.50; common \$4 to \$4.50; bulls about the same as cows. Steers, choice, \$9 to \$9.50; good \$8 to \$8.50; mediums \$7 to \$7.50; common, \$5.50 to \$6.50. Sheep—Spring lambs, good, to \$8.50; mediums \$7 to \$7.50; common \$5 to \$5.50.

Weather cloudy, temperature 75.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 21.—(AP)—Stocks hit the rallying road at a fast pace today, with leading industrials climbing one to three points generally and a few isolated issues up as much as 10 at the best.

The list encountered frequent profit taking handicaps, in the wake of Monday's surprising sharp run-up, and there was an easing off from top levels in the final hour. Transactions approximated 1,400,000 shares. Bonds moved forward with stocks.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	12
American Telephone	133
American Tobacco	18
Atlantic Coast Line	18
Atlantic Refining	22
Bendix Aviation	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Chrysler	46 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	8
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	103 1/2
Electric Power Lite	10 1/2
General Electric	36 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Liggett Myers	98 1/2
Montg. Ward	35
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Oil	49 1/2

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A. C. L.	
Anacoda	27 1/2
American Radiat	12
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Calumet Heck	7
Chrysler	46 1/2
C. I. T.	38 1/2
Coca Cola	135
Commercial Credit	32
Com. Solvent	8
Consol Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	40 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	8
Ford Ltd	4 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Gillette	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
McLellan's Stores	7 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
Natl Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	8 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para Picture	3 1/2
Pullman	26 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	39 1/2
Seaboard	6 1/2
Simmons	18 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp	21 1/2
Teas Corporation	40 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
United Aircraft	26 1/2
United Corp	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	46 1/2
Warner Pictures	5
Western Union	23
Douglas Aircraft	44 1/2
New York Central	12 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2
American Tobacco	76 1/2

Anthrax Follows Rain. Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—A wet winter which has left much standing water in the lowlands has been followed by an increase in anthrax among cattle, the state division of animal husbandry reports. Stockmen have been advised to vaccinate their animals.

New York Cotton

New York, June 21.—(AP)—Cot-

ton futures opened six to nine points advance on higher cables and increased activity in the textile market.

October sold off from 8.62 to 8.58 and shortly after the first half hour was 8.59, when the list was three to five points net higher.

October advanced to 8.64 and at midday was 8.63, with the list seven to nine net higher.

Futures closed 8 to 10 higher. Spot steady, middling 8.71.

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

July	8.48	8.61	8.52
Oct.	8.50	8.63	8.55
Dec.	8.57	8.68	8.60
Jan.	8.57	8.68	8.58
Mar.	8.61	8.73	8.54
May	8.63	8.75	8.67

Housing Solution Found For Agency

Raleigh, June 21.—Solution of the housing problem for the N. C. Un-

employment Compensation Commission has apparently been solved by the offer of Dr. James R. Rogers to erect a \$100,000 building as a permanent home for the Commission, facing westward on Wilmington street toward the southeast corner of Capitol square.

The building will be 105 by 105 feet square and will contain 10,000 square feet on each of the three floors and in the basement, to be used for boiler room and storage. The structure will be of brick and concrete, with limestone facing, in keeping with the State buildings around the square. It will give adequate space for the permanent State agency after completion, by December 1. The Commission will remain in the inadequate quarters on Fayetteville street until the new building is finished.

The Commission has been seeking larger space for its operation for six months or more, and had splendid offers from Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte. The new proposal will result in its remaining in Raleigh.

More than 400 species of fish have been observed in the Mediterranean sea.

Today—"Mystery House"—with Dick Purcell

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Your Future Analyzed From The Screen!

The Mysteries of the Heavens Disclosed!

DARING! DIFFERENT! AMAZING!

"WHEN WERE YOU BORN?"

More Show "Mysterious Pilot" No. 14 "KATNIP KOLLEGE" Cartoon NEWS REEL

Prices 10c-20c All Day Shows 1:00 till 11 p. m.

WARNER BROS.' astrological sensation, with MARGARET LINDSAY ANNA MAY WONG LOLA LANE ANTHONY AVERILL

NOTE INCREASE IN JOBS FOUND

Private Industry Is Helping To Absorb Unemployment

Raleigh, June 21.—Each successive month of 1938 has shown an improvement over the previous month in placements made by the employment office of the state, according to a report issued today by R. Mayne Albright, director. May, with 1,182 placements, represents the best month since October, 1937.

Private industry absorbed 65 per cent of these. Building construction led with 2,464; personal service followed with 1,575; next came agriculture with 1,373; hotels took 447 and manufacturing 371.

The Edenton district led the state with 1,293 placements. Elizabeth City topped all other cities with 742.

During May 28,277 persons were recorded as applicants for work. Of this number 16,549 had never registered before, while 11,728 renewed former applications.

The active file in the state is now 160,079; 107,325 men and 52,754 women. This number represents an increase of 90 per cent over May 31, 1937, when the active file stood at 84,210.

May showed a drop in original claims of 12,384, the total being 28,506. Continued claims for the month were 443,439, an increase of 8,638 over April. Personal calls, numbering 501,308 for the month of May, increased 48,425 over April. Registrations in the Rocky Mount district during May were 1,703, an increase of 125 over April. Of this total 987 or 57 per cent, had been employed in manufacturing. Placements for the month, 827, were 158 more than for April. The active file is now 17,141, an increase of 1,585 from April 30.

The Grange believes that a new method of distribution would go far toward making up for any loss of revenue to the local units through homestead exemptions. Mr. Caldwell also feels that distribution on a basis of population rather than contribution would also be fairer, inasmuch as he contends that the poorer counties all contribute toward the wealth of the richer, and therefore really should be considered in distributing the tax receipts.

Some Sport!

Lord Jeff Some Guy!

BIGGER-BETTER



7 More Days Then The End 50% OFF

On a Number of Articles From The Original Price YOUR GAIN—OUR LOSS—COME Quinn-Miller & Co.

WEED BROUGHT \$143,115,000

Income From Tobacco 53 Per Cent of Farm Income

Raleigh, June 21.—Representing 53 per cent of the state's total farm income from all sources, North Carolina growers received \$143,115,000 for their record tobacco crop during the calendar year 1937, the State Department of Agriculture reports.

Tar Heel growers produced 595,530,000 pounds of tobacco in 1937, or an average yield per acre of 884 pounds on 674,000 acres. The acreage devoted to tobacco last year was an increase of 12 per cent over 1936.

Department statisticians reported that producers' tobacco marketed on the warehouse floors of the state during the 1937-38 season averaged 24.4 cents per pound as compared with 22.9 cents received during the previous season.

The seasonal average price of producers' sales in the different belts was reported as follows:

Old Belt, 23.4 cents per pound compared with 22.7 the previous season; New Bright Belt, 25.8 cents

compared with 23.2 cents; Border Belt 22.4 cents compared with 21.7. Burley tobacco averaged 21.4 cents compared with 38.8 cents the previous season.

Ah, romance! oh, what fun!



THREE BLIND MICE

DAVID NIVEN STUART ERWIN MARJORIE WEAVER PAULINE MOORE BINNIE BARNES

"March of Time"

Gang Comedy PITT

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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

2 pair for \$1.00 (Only 2 Pairs to a Customer)

Positively these Values will not be offered at this price except for this Special 4 Hours

Coburn's Shoes, Inc. "Your Shoe Store"