

CHINESE SCORPIONS AIR VICTORIES AGAINST JAPS

Defenders Gain In Battle Along Upper Yangtze

CHINESE AIRMEN CONTINUE RAIDS

Fairly Well Established that Several Japanese Craft Damaged Past Few Days

Shanghai, July 15.—(AP)—The tide of battle appeared today to be turning to favor the Chinese along the upper Yangtze river, after damaging attacks by Chinese war planes.

Chinese announced their airmen continually were raiding Japanese forces, both military and naval, below Kiukiang, which the Japanese have been unable to conquer in two weeks of bitter fighting.

Kiukiang is 135 miles from Hankow, seat of General Chiang Kai-Shek's government and the ultimate objective of the Japanese offensive.

For three days now the Japanese have made no marked advance, and Chinese insist their drive has been brought to a halt.

It is fairly well established that the Chinese aerial force in recent days has damaged several Japanese craft. Some in damaged condition were seen being towed down river.

The Chinese high command in Hankow asserted 45 enemy war vessels had been sunk or damaged in the last two weeks, and 19 of the ships were reported towed to Shanghai for repairs.

Ten Face Trial In City Court Friday

Ten defendants faced Vice Recorder L. C. Skinner in City court this morning, a majority of them on charges of drunkenness, on each count of which judgment called for 30 days or costs of court.

Levi Evans, white man charged with drunkenness, was freed when a nolle proes was taken.

Alex Dupree, Jr., Negro, was convicted of assault and given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year.

Louise Whitehead, Negro, was convicted of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and with using vulgar and profane language and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Tom Bell and R. K. Williams, white men, were charged with engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct. Bell was acquitted, but Williams was convicted and ordered to pay the costs of court.

Four white men and one Negro, convicted of drunkenness, were given 30-day sentences, suspended upon payment of costs. The defendants were Baxter Carson, Charlie Landen, Richard Mills and Johnnie Green, all white, and Billy James, Negro.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Tillery

The funeral for Mrs. Paul A. Tillery, who died suddenly at the Rex Hospital yesterday morning, will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock from her home at 904 Vance street, Hayes-Barton, Raleigh. Interment will follow in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Tillery was born in Greenville in 1884, in the old Moore home on Evans street, where the T. A. Person home now stands. She spent most of her childhood here. When her family moved to Washington, she spent a great deal of her time with her aunts, Mrs. R. M. Hearne and Miss Bettie Warren, at the Sheriff Warren estate "Riverside."

In 1906 she was married in Washington, N. C., to Paul A. Tillery of Scotland Neck. Soon after their marriage they moved to Newark, N. J., where Mr. Tillery was sent as an electrical engineer. Two years later

J. Frank Harrington Returns From Parley

J. Frank Harrington was back at his desk as clerk of court today after attending the annual state conventions of the North Carolina Clerks Association in Charlotte and a few days vacationing in the mountains.

Mr. Harrington declared the meeting was "a very successful one." After attending the convention Mr. and Mrs. Harrington went on to the mountains where they spent several days.

Weed Scrap Law Upheld By Frizzelle

Raleigh, July 15.—(AP)—Attorney-General Harry McMullan announced today the constitutionality of the state law levying a license tax of \$1,000 on dealers in scrap tobacco had been sustained by Judge Paul Frizzelle.

Judge Frizzelle signed a judgment, McMullan said, holding the law was valid in ruling against the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco company of Greenville in a suit against Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell.

At the hearing before Judge Frizzelle it was indicated an appeal to the Supreme court would be taken, regardless of his decision in Superior court.

RELIEF ROLLS DECLINE HERE

Unemployment Compensation Claims Sharply Cut

Increased business activity in Pitt County has reduced the number of claims for Unemployment Compensation by more than one thousand within the last few weeks.

It was learned today from W. G. Cherry, Jr., manager of the local office of the North Carolina State Employment Service.

During just the last two weeks of June, approximately 500 workers were taken off the unemployment rolls and put back to work, Mr. Cherry stated.

Pre-season activity in local tobacco factories, an increase in building and construction work, the resumption of full time work in a local textile mill, and the housing of tobacco accounted for most of the employment, he stated.

The persons transferred from the unemployment rolls to jobs had practically all been drawing unemployment compensation since April 1, and some of them for a longer period.

Opening several weeks before the usual season, one local tobacco factory has already re-employed more than 300 strikers.

The general re-opening of the tobacco processing factories here, when tobacco begins to arrive from the Georgia market and later from the border and local markets, will just about eliminate altogether Greenville's lists of unemployed, Mr. Cherry prophesied.

"When the whistles start blowing at the tobacco factories in August, practically 98 per cent of our colored applicants will have jobs," he declared.

Statistics compiled by the State office of the Employment Service in Raleigh show that North Carolina business in general is unmistakably swinging upward. Mr. Cherry stated. This information is based on accurate and widespread reports from branch offices covering the entire state. Reports from nearly every section of the state indicate encouraging increases in business activity and, as a consequence, unemployment is rapidly diminishing.

Vernon Parrish Saves Bird By Killing Snake

Vernon Parrish this afternoon related how he saved a bird from a snake by shooting the reptile while riding along in his car on the way home from Kinston this morning.

Mr. Parrish said he espied the snake, threw his car out of gear, and while he was stopping opened fire on the reptile. The shot reached its mark, killing the snake and freeing the bird.

Maxwell Sees No Trouble Over Collecting Gas Tax

Raleigh, July 15.—The fact that gasoline expands in volume as the temperature rises has raised some question about the exact manner and methods of collecting the state's tax on the fuel that makes so many automobiles go so many miles; but Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell doesn't think there is going to be any trouble settling the issue.

"The gasoline tax has been collected by the state with greater ease than any it ever levied," said the commissioner, "the oil companies have cooperated splendidly and there never has been any controversy."

"There isn't going to be any now," he added.

He explained that the law permits payment of the gasoline taxes in either of two ways, at the option of the companies—either they can pay the 6 cents a gallon levy on sales actually made by them to distributors, or they can pay it on the volume of gasoline shipped into the state in bulk, less one per cent allowance for evaporation.

Until about a year ago, practically all the big companies paid on the

HUGHES GIRDLES GLOBE IN THREE DAYS, 19 HOURS



This picture shows Howard Hughes' bi-motored monoplane landing at Floyd Bennett field, New York, starting point of a record-shattering round-the-world flight, three days, 19 hours and 16 minutes after the beginning of the successful attempt to better the record of the late Wiley Post. Note how the crowd of well-wishers is jammed out the "flying laboratory."

WAGE CUTTING CHARGES MADE

South Accused of Initiating Cuts Up To 20 Per Cent

Providence, R. I., July 15.—(AP)—E. P. Walker, secretary treasurer of the Rhode Island Textile Association, charged today that "widespread wage cutting" had been initiated in the past two weeks "wage cuts averaging from 16 to 20 per cent."

Walker said the Rhode Island Textile Association membership represents 80 per cent of the textile business in the state. He made the charges in a prepared statement.

Groups named by Walker included the Proximity Manufacturing Company, operating a chain of mills in and near Greensboro, N. C. Textile officials said there were others.

"This activity is in line with predictions made by many Northern manufacturers before the bill was passed," Walker said. "These Northern mill owners called attention to the fact that the minimum wage ordered under the cotton code during NRA of \$12 per week in Southern mills in many cases became an intent and purpose the maximum as well, in many Southern plants. This experience was apparently forgotten or overlooked by proponents of the recent wage-hour act."

In the Boston fire of 1872, 60 acres were devastated, with a property loss of over \$60,000,000.

Hughes Accorded Official Welcome

New York, July 15.—(AP)—Back from the greatest conquest of space ever made by man—around the world in less than four days—tactiturn Howard Hughes felt the gathering fervor today of a thunderous half-hysterical Broadway welcome.

The official greeting was along the typical "Welcome home, Hero," line that New York has reserved as an accolade for the brave since the 1927 day when a blonde young man named Charles Lindbergh came back from Paris.

The pattern prescribed a start from the battery, on the southern tip of Manhattan island, with the fliers in open automobile. They were routed through the sky-scraped canyons of the financial district to City Hall, there to receive the official welcome of the city from Mayor LaGuardia.

After the ceremonies there, the parade route lay up Fifth avenue, through showers of the traditional ticker tape and the shouts of the populace, to the Metropolitan Club and luncheon.

Hughes brought his monoplane, his mighty motors thundering, over Floyd Bennett field at 1:45:10 p. m. EST, yesterday, three days, 19 hours, eight minutes and 10 seconds from the time he left that airport last Sunday evening at 6:26 p. m. EST.

Thus, the great adventure was ended and thus the record made solo by the late Wiley Post in 1933 of seven days, 18 hours and 49 minutes was more than halved.

As Hughes, a quiet Texas multimillionaire sportsman, appeared high aloft the thousands who had awaited him set up a shrieking prelude to the parade from the battery planned for noon today to honor him and his four comrades.

TEXAS NATIVE CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. Posey Declares Texas No Longer in Pioneer Stage

Dr. M. N. Posey, instructor at the University of Texas, who is teaching at East Carolina Teachers College during the summer session, told Kiwanians at a luncheon meeting today that Texas no longer is in the pioneer stage, but is of age and that the lingo of the cowboy and cowgirl is no more familiar than the Harvard accent in sections of the state.

The bi-weekly meeting was held at 1 o'clock so that members desiring to do so could attend the divisional meeting tonight at Wrightsville Beach.

Prefacing his remarks that if his talk was to have a title it could be called "Texas in Ten Minutes," he remarked that such a task would be a big one since Texas was a big state.

The English instructor said that when he went back to his native state and told the boys of the "ladies break" dances held at the college here, the male population of Greenville probably would be increased.

The speaker explained the origin of the name Texas was listed in history books as being derived from the word "Tejas," which means friends. "There are many, however, who contend it is merely the word 'true' since the state has no sales or income taxes. 'We have a \$15,000,000 deficit in the general fund instead,' he said.

He traced in brief the history of the state from the pioneer days and recalled that Texas has been under six flags.

Boston received more than half the raw wool imported into the United States.

The Governor said the workers told him they had petitions signed by 3,249 of the regular employees of the four plants asking that the mills reopen and that two of the petitions had only been in circulation since late yesterday. He said the workers stated they had been "well treated."

"I told them," said the Governor, "that in North Carolina every person has a right to strike or quit work individually or collectively, but that those who wanted to work had a right to do that."

"If the majority wants to go to work the State of North Carolina will afford them protection, if the local authorities are unable to adequately protect them."

"I told them that applied to the whole state. That I was not considering the merits of their case. Any majority of the employees of a firm in the state will be protected if it wants to continue work."

Major Arthur Fulk, commanding officer of the Highway Patrol, attended the conference, but Governor Hoey said no plans had been made to send patrolmen or national guardsmen to Greensboro.

The number of men in gainful occupations in 1930 was three and a half times the number of women.

Allot Sum For Snagging River to City

Word has been received here that a \$75,000 allotment has been made for "snagging" the river from Tarboro to Greenville. The funds were allocated by the War Department, \$25,000 of which came from a Rivers and Harbors appropriation and the remainder from a surplus on other projects already completed.

The work will be carried on as a flood control project and will include removing of sunken logs, cleaning ditches leading into the river and clearing brush from the side of the stream.

CITY PROJECTS ARE DISCUSSED

Board of Aldermen to Meet Tonight to Take Up Budget

The Greenville board of Aldermen last night discussed at length and made several changes in three new projects under consideration for Greenville—a municipal building, street department yard and fire stations.

It had been planned to erect one new fire station in the business section of the city and a sub-station in the residential section, but this idea was abandoned last night for one central station to be located near the business section. The new station would be large enough to house five trucks.

No material changes were made plans for the new city hall building, but the street department yard project was cut to about half of the original plans.

George A. Snyder, associate of Frank W. Benton, Wilson architect, attended the meeting last night and went over plans with the mayor and aldermen. He will return Saturday with his plans changed in compliance with recommendation of the board.

The Board last night authorized the mayor and clerk to proceed with details on making application with the PWA after the plans have been changed to meet recommendations.

If the PWA approves the application for a grant of 45 per cent of the total cost, the next step then would be the calling of a bond election, at which time the citizens would decide for themselves whether or not to proceed with the projects. It is estimated that the city's part of the projects would amount to approximately \$135,000 including funds for some additional needs for which no arrangements have been made.

The Board last night also discussed the question of employing a finance officer and purchasing agent, a possibility that has been under consideration for some time, but upon which no definite action has been taken.

The Mayor called another meeting for tonight for the purpose of discussing the 1938-39 budget. This problem was not even reached last night, due to the press of the other matters of business.

C. A. Bowling Chosen County Fire Warden

C. A. Bowling, who has served as assistant county jailer for the past several months, today took up his new duties as county fire warden.

Mr. Bowling resigned as assistant jailer to succeed R. W. King, who resigned from the warden post to become a deputy sheriff.

Absentee Ballot Figures In Most Election 'Frauds'

Raleigh, July 15.—In the nearly score of primary contests in which many and various kinds of frauds, mistakes and irregularities have been charged, it is very noticeable that each and every complainant has called attention to some asserted misuse of the absentee ballot.

In other words the absentee ballot law seems to be at least a contributing factor in all of them.

Sometimes the petitioning candidate has alleged that votes were "miscounted." In other cases there have been charges that figures were deliberately changed to the benefit of some particular candidate. It has been quite usual for the defeated candidate to allege that Republicans were permitted to vote for his opponent.

The outstanding feature is that in every case it has been added "and there were great frauds in the use of the absentee ballot."

That there were cases in which the privilege of absentee voting has been abused, if not made the vehicle for actually scandalous and criminal practices, has been abundantly proved.

For instance the Richmond county board of elections canvassed 447 absentee ballots—it threw out no less than 114.

In Davidson more than 750 voters were certified by physicians to be "sick" and unable to go to the polls—yet there was not epidemic there on July 2. In Durham approximately 800 absentee ballots were cast in the runoff primary, though there have been absolutely no charges that any of these were illegal.

In the second gubernatorial primary of 1936 Governor Hoey received a total of 266,354 votes. It has been estimated, and undeniably so far as this correspondent is aware that approximately 80,000 of them were absentee.

It is perhaps significant that there has not been a complaint this year from any county in which the use of absentee ballots is barred.

ORDERS PROBE OF CAMPAIGNS IN TENNESSEE

Revealed That Investigator Had Been Sent to State

RELIEF OUTLOOK APPEARS BRIGHT

WPA Administrator Hopkins Optimistic Despite Year's Peak Now on Rolls

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) announced today the special Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee was investigating charges of political abuse in Tennessee.

Sheppard told reporters after a two-hour closed committee session this was the "undisclosed state" to which a special committee investigator had been sent.

The chairman, who had previously refused even to name the state, declined to detail the causes of the Tennessee investigation. Earlier he had said charges of misuse of public funds were involved.

Senator Berry (D-Tenn.), is opposed for renomination by Tom Stewart, Winchester; J. R. Mitchell, Cookeville; J. R. Neal, Knoxville, and E. W. Carmack, Murfreesboro, according to the committee records.

The committee delayed final action on complaints from Maryland, Pennsylvania, California and North Dakota.

Meanwhile, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins is optimistic over the employment outlook, despite a year's peak of 2,853,354 persons on the relief rolls.

"I don't want to be a Pollyanna, but there are signs that the relief rolls might come down," Hopkins said at a press conference.

Other developments: The names of a handful of lawyers and jurists from beyond the Missouri river came to the front in capital speculation over a successor to Supreme Court Justice Cardozo.

Included in the westerners mentioned in unofficial discussions was Justin Miller, 50, of California, formerly on the Board of Tax Appeals, one-time law professor in western schools. Miller at one time was dean of Duke University Law School.

Shows Where Seal Sale Money Spent

Mrs. K. B. Pace, Treasurer of the Pitt County Seal Sale Fund today released through the Pitt County Health Department the following statement on the expenditures from the Seal Sale Fund from January 1st to June 30, 1938.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County Health officer, expressed much satisfaction at the large number of X-rays which had been made. He stated that all of the physicians in the County were privileged to ask for free chest X-ray for any of their poor patients. He stated that most X-ray diagnosis meant that the patient was in the early stages of tuberculosis, the stage which, when given proper treatment, usually results in a cure.

He also called attention to the fine co-operation given the Health Department by the County Commissioners in the control of tuberculosis by providing Burr cottages

(Continued on Page Six)

Next Superior Court Scheduled for August

The next term of Pitt Superior court will be held the last two weeks in August, when the fall term will begin with Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, resident jurist, will preside.

A week of civil court will be held the week of August 22, to be followed by a week of criminal court.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES High Yesterday 94 Low Yesterday 74 At 1:30 P. M. Today 93

PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 Hrs. Ending 7 A. M. T Total for Month to Date 80

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 Last Night 29.87 7:30 This Morning 29.82

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 1:30 A. M. S. W. 4 1:30 P. M. S. W. 4

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

2:00-6:00 p.m.—Outdoor Reading Room open at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Hines-Nancy Taylor Reunion.

The annual Hines Nancy Taylor reunion was held on Sunday, July 10th, at the home of Mrs. Nannie Ward of near Bethel, with N. O. VanNortwick, Jr., president, presiding.

During the morning, Rev. W. L. Clegg, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church, conducted the devotional, using for his reading the third chapter of Proverbs.

Lunch was served in picnic style from a long table in an oak grove near the Ward home. This was followed by a business meeting and a short program. J. S. Moore was elected president; Mrs. Beatrice James Edmondson was re-elected secretary and treasurer; and Miss Jennie Manning was elected reporter.

It was announced that the reunion would be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, the third Sunday in June, 1939.

At the conclusion of the program J. S. Moore paid tribute to each of the sons and daughters of Hines and Nancy Taylor, conducting a memorial in honor of the late J. G. Taylor, the last surviving member of the group, who died at his home in Greenville on March 3rd.

Two silver loving cups, trophies which are to be awarded each year to the man and woman making the highest number of points in competitive games, were won by Benjamin Halie James of Kingston and by Mrs. G. C. James of Parmele.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, July 15, 1898

IN TRENCHES But Their Heads Bob Up For Recognition

Miss Ellen Proctor, who has been spending some months in Berkeley, Va., returned home Thursday evening.

Capt. C. A. White and wife, H. L. Coward and wife, Misses Lula White, Myra and Pat Skinner, J. L. Fleming, E. B. Picklen and C. M. Bernard returned home this morning from Morehead.

Misses Ada Tyson of Farmville, Lessie Gill of Durham, and Mary Lassiter of Snow Hill, are visiting Misses Blanche and Dot Flanagan.

Notices

Daughters of Rebekah meet tonight.

Regular meeting of Knights of Pythias at which important business will claim the attention of every member.

Dr. Byers, Eye Specialist

The Reflector a few days ago announced the presence in Greenville of Dr. W. A. Byers, of this state, who visits our town professionally. Dr. Byers is a specialist in the treatment of diseases of the eye and has the reputation of being one of the most scientific men in his line to be found in this state. He comes highly endorsed and bears the very strongest testimonials both as to his character as a gentleman and to his ability in his profession.

Dr. Byers will remain in Greenville a short while. His office will be in the parlor of the Osmund House on Dickinson avenue.

MODES of the MOMENT.

by Adelaide Kerr



FOR VACATION ON THE PORCH—You don't have to be blue because you are going no further than the porch for your vacation. Add a few inexpensive frocks and housecoats—colorful and cool—to your wardrobe and look charming as well as comfortable. This dress is of white cotton haircloth printed in a wine and green floral stripe and belted with patent leather.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Charles Washburn is a determined if seldom playwright. Between his chores of being Boswell to George M. Cohan, George Abbott and other Broadway celebrities he now and then turns out a new play, such as his "Gentlemen Need A Shave," which will have its premiere on Broadway when the new theatrical season opens in the fall.

This is the second time Washburn has abandoned his colorful feats as theatrical manager and journalist to write a play, and his first drama is one that has continually popped up to plague him ever since he first wrote it about 25 years ago when he was one of the ace crime reporters in Chicago.

That was "Little Lost Sister" and the way it barely escaped a production on Broadway about five years ago is one of the classic tales of that mad avenue.

Richard Watts, dramatic critic of the New York Herald Tribune, had gone down to his former home in West Virginia on a vacation and while there had visited a show boat on the Ohio River on which they were playing "Little Lost Sister." Little suspecting that the Charles Washburn listed as author was his Broadway pal, Watts returned to New York and wrote the story as a humorous coincidence. But, when he told about the play he learned that the author really was the Washburn he knew and, for sentiment's sake, they decided to produce the play as an old-time relic in a Broadway theater.

So Watts and Washburn called

in Robert Sisk, now a movie producer; Willard Keefe, the playwright; Jack Barron, drama critic; Jack Miley, sports columnist, and they all invested a share of the necessary capital to produce the play.

Rehearsals started and were getting along fairly well when Barron showed up one day with a negro actor who had been a member of the cast of "Porgy" when Barron had taken that play to London at the time he was an executive of the New York Theater Guild. The actor had also written a play called "The Son Of Old Black Joe" which Barron argued they should produce before the Washburn play because it was filled with Negro songs and therefore should have a better chance of succeeding.

So "Little Lost Sister" was temporarily shelved while the boys took up another assessment among themselves and rented a rehearsal hall in Harlem where they began to cast "The Son Of Old Black Joe." They rehearsed and rehearsed for four weeks when there arrived the night to open the show, but the amateur producers discovered that they had been so enthusiastic about rehearsing the music and singing, they had forgotten to rehearse the story plot.

By this time, too, they had been trying to write most of Washburn's "Little Lost Sister" into the plot of "The Son Of Old Black Joe" until it had become an irreparable mixup.

So they took up another assessment among themselves, bought a case of gin for their Harlem actors and went back to their several journalistic and theatrical jobs, convinced that being Broadway producers was a merry-go-round of too many assessments.

DOUBLE COLA

Refreshing At All Times Serve Them At Your Parties



LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price

Announcement

I wish to announce the opening of an office in the Edwards Building

DR. C. F. KEUZENKAMP M. A. D. C.

Chiropractic Physician

Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6 p. m. Evenings by Appointment

Phone 1081 Greenville, N. C.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine

By Iago Galdston, M.D.

PRONTOSIL'S POSSIBILITIES The original drug, prontosil, from which the now widely applied sulphamidamide was derived, was produced in Germany in 1932.

Its medicinal effects were first generally disclosed in 1935, and during the last three years the drug, as well as several of its derivatives, has been extensively used in treating a number of conditions.

The publicity accorded these chemical compounds in the press has been enormous. The work of studying the curative and preventive values of prontosil and its daughter drugs has been done at a feverish tempo. And yet an immense field for new and for further study remains.

Prontosil has been a great stimulus to chemotherapy. For a long time it was believed that artificially produced chemical compounds were useless in treating diseases caused by bacterial agents. Their effectiveness it was thought was restricted to the protozoal organisms (those belonging to the animal kingdom). While the protozoal agents are the causes of some very destructive diseases—syphilis and malaria—the vast majority of infectious diseases are due to the organisms of the vegetable kingdom, the bacteria.

Prontosil has been found effective against certain bacteria, and does not seem to have any effect on experimental syphilis. Since the discovery of prontosil more than a thousand related compounds have been made synthetically by its discoverers, and many of these are now being tried out.

Similar work is being done in many of the world's chemical laboratories. It is hoped that some of these new compounds may prove effective against certain of the bacteria which are not affected by prontosil, or by any of its available modifications.

One of the fascinations in chemotherapy is that even slight variations in chemical structure may profoundly alter the effectiveness of a compound against a given organism. The chemotherapist is like a locksmith who, mainly by trial and error, must fit a key to a cylinder lock of many tumbler. The promise is good, and we may soon have new chemical compounds with which to overcome other bacterial infections.

ADVERTISING NETS RESULTS

Campaign For North Carolina Attracts Attention

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 15—North Carolina's advertising campaign is getting results on a number of fronts; with at least three instances coming to the attention of Paul Kelly, assistant director of the Department of Conservation and Development, today.

The developments, all indirectly the result of the advertising program, are: (1) Visit to North Carolina of approximately 15 members of an Appalachian Tour of the State Normal School at Oswego, N. Y.

(2) Recent broadcast over a New York City station of facts about North Carolina as a "golfer's paradise." (3) Publication in the August issue of Field and Stream, national sportsman's magazine, of an article "The Surf Calls," relating the story of fishing off Hatteras, by F. A. Mitchell-Hewes.

The visitors from the North have entered North Carolina almost at its extreme western tip—from Knoxville—and will cross the entire state to Elizabeth City and Roanoke Island. Monday night they will be in Raleigh, where an appropriate welcome is to be given them at a supper, with Mr. Kelly or some other representative of the Conservation Department as principal speaker.

The New York golfing broadcast was unsolicited and cost the state nothing at all. It was by Larry Nixon, travel commentator, who drew for his facts on O. B. Keeler's treatise, recently prepared under auspices of the Department. He wound up his talk: "So I guess we golfers had better check up on North Carolina pretty soon—it's a summer (and winter) golfer's paradise."

WHY WORRY ABOUT HOT WEATHER Be Cool and Comfortable at the SAFEST SURF ALONG THE COAST Earl Mellen and his orchestra are playing for nightly dances and free afternoon concerts. Special Attractions besides beach sports. Casino cooled by ocean breezes.

ATLANTIC BEACH

PENDER Quality Food Stores

California Bartlett PEARS 3 No. 2 1-2 cans 50c

Colonial Grapefruit JUICE 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Colonial Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Southern Manor Tiny Green LIMA BEANS No. 2 can 15c

Southern Manor Golden Bantam SWEET CORN No. 2 can 10c

Colonial Sliced PEACHES 2 No. 1 cans 23c

Southern Manor TEA Delicious Tced 2 1-4 lb. pkgs. 27c

Dole Hawaiian Pineapple JUICE 46-oz. can 25c

Fresh—Old Fashioned Colonial Bread 16-oz. loaf 7c

Lifebuoy SOAP, 3 cakes 20c

Scot TISSUE, 3' rolls 25c

Waldorf TISSUE, 4 rolls 19c

N. B. C. Chocolate CAKES, lb. 23c

South Haven Spiced PEARS, No. 2 1-2 can 15c

Colonial Sliced PEACHES 2 No. 1 cans 23c

Southern Manor TEA Delicious Tced 2 1-4 lb. pkgs. 27c

Colonial Sliced PEACHES 2 No. 1 cans 23c

Onslow County Hams, lb. 35c

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 23c

Blount-Harvey's GREATEST MID-SUMMER Sale Event CONTINUES!

With Values from Every Department for Every Member of the Family!

Summer Sheer Goods ... all priced to clear. Floral Sheers, Dimities, Swisses, Sport Cottons, too. Sale Price 14c yard

HAND TUFTED Bedspreads SATURDAY ONLY Sale Price 97c

● Rose ● Green ● Red ● Blue ● Gold ● Lavender

WASH DRESSES Sale Price 59c and 87c

NOVELTY GIFTS 19c, 49c and \$1.00

BOTANY AND RESILIO TIES Spring and summer patterns. 79c

Big Value

Blount-Harvey

INSURE YOUR TOBACCO AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE

We represent only the best Old Line Stock Companies

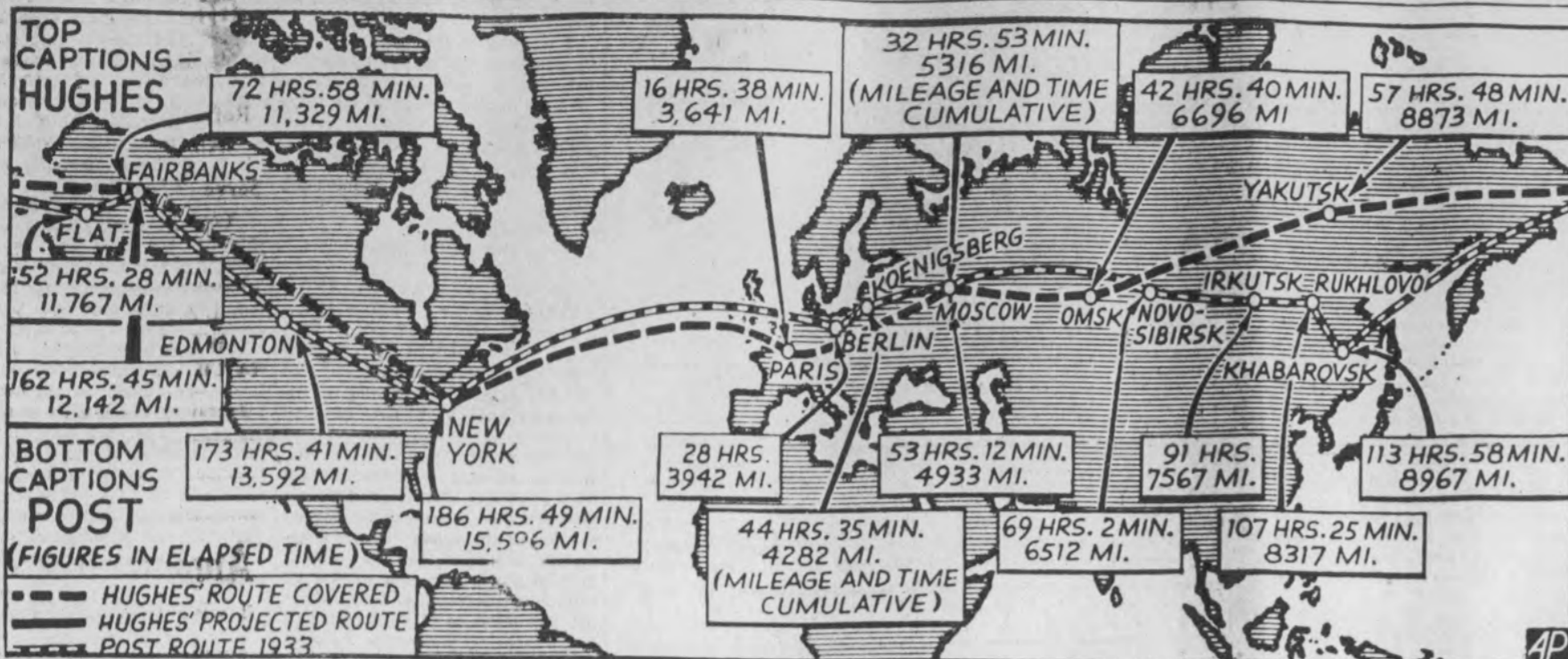
J. B. Oakley & Son

Phone 178

Standard Protection

Opposite Practor Hotel

HUGHES RETURNS TO NORTH AMERICA ON WORLD FLIGHT



This map shows the stages of the Howard Hughes flight as compared with the 1933 flight of the late Wiley Post. Hughes plane landed at New York airport yesterday.

GROVER WHALEN GREETTS HOWARD HUGHES



Not at all unhappy over having lost that dapper look is Howard Hughes (center)—he of the heavy whiskers—as he walks away from his plane with Grover Whalen (left), president of the 1939 World's Fair, at Floyd Bennett airport, New York. The wealthy sportsman-pilot rounded the world in just a little more than 91 hours.

HUGHES: PORTRAIT OF TIRED MAN



Here is the picture of a tired man: Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman-pilot, usually a dapper figure, who went without sleep and without shaving in order to fly around the world in the record time of three days, 19 hours and 16 minutes. This picture was made at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, shortly after Pilot Hughes and his four companions left the cabin of their bi-motored monoplane.

Pays Penny: Saves Lives
 Southend, England—(AP)—Two men clinging to an overturned dinghy were saved by a telescope recently. Another man on the pier saw them through a telescope and raised an alarm. He had paid a penny.

Clock Goes Berserk.
 Olney, Ill.—(AP)—The clock in the county courthouse tower struck 529 consecutive times the other day, thereby setting a new record for itself. On April 21 it struck 496 times.

RECORD-BUSTER HUGHES RETURNS NEEDING SHAVE, SLEEP



Having more than halved the round-the-world record set by the late Wiley Post in 1933, Howard Hughes returned to the starting point, Floyd Bennett field, New York, to find a wildly cheering crowd on hand to welcome him and his four companions. He is shown (wearing hat) just outside the plane immediately after landing. He lost sleep and fell behind on shaving—but he circled the world in three days, 19 hours and 16 minutes.

ERSKINE SMITH LEADS FOR JOB

Rated Favorite For President Pro Tem 1939 Senate

Reflector Bureau.
 By HENRY AVERILL.
 Raleigh, July 15.—W. Erskine Smith of Stanley county, a legislative veteran and wheelhorse for all that he wasn't in the 1937 Assembly, rates as an odds-on favorite in the race for president pro tem of the 1939 State Senate.

From what political talk your correspondent hears this hot weather the thing can hardly be called a race—it bears more nearly the appearance of a walkaway.

Hailing from a county located on the sunset side of the dividing line which severs North Carolina into East and West, it might be thought that some Senator from the sunrise sector would be the favorite of the Easterners; but among "Erk" Smith's most enthusiastic supporters are numbered many, if not most, of the long time and influential Eastern Senators. It is this factor which makes Smith look such a certain winner.

Against the Stanley Senator stand the announced candidacy of Senator W. I. Halstead of Camden, returning for his sophomore term in the upper chamber; and the somewhat nebulous prospect that Tom Gold, High Point wheel horse, may enter the race.

Practically the only substantial prop of the Halstead candidacy, is the fact that the 1937 President Pro Tem, A. Hall Johnston, came from the West—Buncombe to be exact. In reply, however, it is pointed out that for a number of consecutive sessions prior to 1937 the post went regularly to an Easterner. For this reason—and perhaps also because the place is more honorary than influential—the Eastern members seem disinclined to put forward their geographical claim and make an exhaustive fight for one of their number.

KOOL-AID
 MAKES 10 GLASSES
 BOYS! GIRLS! ASK YOUR FREE AVIATION GROCER 5¢ CAPS

Special Offer!
 8 Beautiful Beetles
 Only 25¢
 See special coupon with every package of Nectar or Our Own Tea. Get your attractive set of eight dainty long-handled iced teaspoons in four brilliant colors. Act today!

NECTAR TEA 1/4-lb. Pkg. 15¢
 OUR OWN BRAND, 1/2 L.B. PKG. 23¢

PEAS Green Blackeye 2 No. 2 Cans 19¢

MACARONI Ann Page Noodles or Spaghetti Pkg. 5¢

SALMON PINK Tall Can 10¢

Grape JAM Ann Page 2 1-lb. Jars 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT Std. Fla. JUICE 4 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

FRUIT JARS Quarts Doz. 79¢

A&P BREAD Soft Twist Loaf 8¢

PRESERVES Ann Page Assorted 1-lb. Jar 17¢

STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY, 1 LB. JAR 19¢

IN OUR MARKET—811 DICKINSON AVE.

Sliced Bacon, lb.	31¢	Lemons, dozen	19¢ and 23¢
Swift's Premium Lamb Shoulders, lb.	15¢	Celery, stalk	10¢
Veal Chops, Shoulder, lb.	15¢	String Beans, lb.	5¢
Pork Chops, End Cuts, lb.	15¢	Potatoes, white, 10 lbs.	19¢

A&P Food Stores
 ONE OF CAROLINA'S LARGEST CUSTOMERS
 Owned and Operated by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Specials For Saturday AUGUST 16TH

8 quart Tin Buckets	5¢	Large Size Shaving Cream, Special	5¢	Printed Taffetas, regular 75¢ value, Special, yard	29¢
10 quart Dish Pans, with handles	5¢	FREE—with each bottle of Jergen's Lotion, 50¢ size, we will give one jar 25¢ Jergen's All Purpose Cream, Special for both	29¢	Fast Color Organdys, 15¢ and 25¢ values, Special, yard	10¢
Large Size Wash Basins	5¢	1c SALE on Listerine Tooth Paste—one 25¢ tube for 19¢; and one tube for 1c—Special, both for	20¢	Fast Color Dress Prints, yard	10¢
8 and 10 quart Pudding and Dairy Pans	5¢	Cretonne Pillows	15¢	Fruit of the Loom Prints, 2,000 yards, beautiful patterns, yard	12¢
OK Laundry Soap—3 for	5¢	Two Way Stretch Girdles	25¢	Cushion Dot Curtain Goods, regular 15¢ value, Special, yard	5¢
OK Washing Powder—3 for	5¢	Full Fashioned Hose, pure silk chiffon, irregulars, Special	29¢	Boys' Wash Suits	19¢
10 quart Comblnets	39¢	Ladies' Rayon Slips, Special	39¢	Sandwich Cookies, cream filled, Special, lb.	8¢
60 oz. Glass Water Pitchers	9¢	Two thousand yards fine quality Fast Color Printed Batiste, regular 15¢ and 25¢ values, Special, yard	10¢	Big Variety Assorted Layer Cakes, Special	10¢
Step-on Garbage Cans for the kitchen	39¢	Printed Dimities, 1,000 yards beautiful patterns, Special, yard	10¢	Special close-out prices on children's Slacks and Sun Suits	
Holland Finish Window Shades, 69¢ value	39¢	Moongleam Crepe, all colors, suitable for dresses, gowns and pajamas, guaranteed fast color, regular 25¢ value, Special, yard	10¢	Floor Brooms, Special	15¢
Boys' Polo Shirts, Special	5¢			Pride of Delaware Sugar Corn, No. 2 can	6¢
Men's and Boys' Shorts	10¢			12-oz. jars Pure Jellies, Special	7¢
Children's White Anklets, pair	5¢			2-lb. jar Grape Jam Preserves	15¢
Men's Ideal Blue Chambray Work Shirts, full cut	38¢			20-oz. cans Swift's Pride Tomato Juice, Special	7¢
Borden's Tooth Paste, large 35¢ tubes, Special	5¢			Pure Apple Jelly, small jars	4¢

Reid's Store, Inc.
 5c TO \$5.00
 8th Street and Dickinson Avenue

The Daily Reflector
 Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
 Owner and Publisher
 TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (Payable in Advance)
 One Year \$5.00
 Six Months \$3.00
 Three Months \$1.50
 One Month50
 One Week15

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

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

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

Washington Daybook
 By Preston Grover

Washington—The voice of the
 lead of the Democratic party sounds
 like the voice of the President of the
 United States.

It has the same agreeable com-
 pother, even though Mr. Roosevelt
 said that he would not talk as Pres-
 ident in the primaries but as head
 of the Democratic party would fight
 for his loyal Senators.

Never does Mr. Roosevelt seem
 as happy as when he can cut loose
 without restraint as he did at the
 Lorton race track at Covington,
 Ky., in his effort to rescue Senator
 Barkley from the toils of Governor
 Chandler. Not since 1936 has the
 Roosevelt zest for political battle
 been so obvious.

The President is at his speaking
 peak when he has a crowd before
 him pitched to politics and there
 is no need to trim sail. The Pres-
 ident knows that his "fighting
 speeches" always are before audi-
 ences shaped to his liking. When
 he is compelled to hold himself in
 because of nettlesome political con-
 ditions, his enthusiasm is dampened.

It's The 'Bounce'
 Thus, in the entangling political
 situation in Ohio and Oklahoma,
 where the President had to pull rein
 his commendation of the New Deal
 Senators was so restrained that by
 comparison with the speeches in
 Kentucky they sounded like dam-
 ning with faint praise.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the Presi-
 dent's sea-going physician, has a
 word for the President's zest. He
 says when the President is healthy,
 rested and doing something he likes
 he has "bounce," a certain mental
 resilience and responsiveness which
 is absent when he is exhausted. He
 had it at Covington.

Some repercussions to the Presi-
 dent's participation in state primar-
 ies were immediate. The President
 made Governor A. B. (Happy)
 Chandler of Kentucky unhappy with
 his gibes. He twitted the governor
 about his boasted balancing of the
 budget, telling his chuckling and
 laughing audience that Chandler
 came often to Washington and ably
 aided himself by never coming away
 empty-handed.

But Chandler's supporters re-
 sponded in their own way. Kentucky
 long has had a tradition against
 interfering with primaries. Where
 Barkley posters said "Roosevelt
 wants Barkley," Chandler posters
 retorted "Kentucky wants Chand-
 ler."

That Roosevelt Luck
 That sharply pointed up the argu-
 ments made by critics of the Presi-
 dent's primary invasion, that state
 primary elections are strictly a state
 affair. In pre-purge days that was
 emphasized by another head of the
 Democratic party, Postmaster Gen-
 eral Farley.

As the President left for his com-
 bination vacation and political
 cruise, the "Roosevelt luck" gave
 him a send-off. The stock market
 that had sagged sickeningly all
 spring took an upward spurt and
 continued to climb.

Things like that happen to Presi-
 dent Roosevelt. His itinerary calls
 for a stop at Coco Solos Islands,
 reputed resting place of buried pi-
 rate treasure. Roosevelt probably
 will find it.

**BUTTONS, BUTTONS—
 WHO STOLE THE BUTTONS?**

Chicago, (AP)—A boy who want-
 ed to make his old 12-key accordion
 look like one with 48 keys had the
 city hall jittery for five weeks.

Police, WPA workers and city
 employees spent a hectic time try-
 ing to catch the person who un-
 screwed elevator signal buttons on
 the fourth, sixth, tenth and
 other floors during that time—av-
 eraging a button a day. Finally an
 elevator operator nabbed the lad
 and turned him over to the police,
 but he was not arrested.

I wanted an accordion with 48
 keys but couldn't buy one. The
 elevator buttons looked just like
 keys when I glued them on my ac-
 cordion," he explained.

The United States forest service
 now uses a newly invented "dang-
 er meter" to warn forest rangers
 when conditions in forests become
 so dangerous that fires are likely
 to occur.

SHORT SHOTS
 By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 15—If farmers and
 others who attend the Fertilizer
 Conference at the Oxford Tobacco
 Experiment Station on July 22
 don't learn something, it will not
 be for want of hearing from ex-
 perts.

The program for the affair reads
 very much like a list of "Who's
 Who" among the agriculture and
 fertilizer specialists and experts of
 this section—with some from other
 sections thrown in for good measure.

Listed for talks of one sort or
 another are: Commissioner of Agri-
 culture W. Kerr Scott; D. S. Mur-
 phy, administrative assistant, the
 National Fertilizer Association,
 Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. P. Coop-
 er, dean and director, Clemson Col-
 lege, Clemson, S. C.; Professor T. B.
 Hutcheson, agronomist, Virginia
 Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg,
 Va.; Dr. J. J. Skinner, Bureau of
 Plant Industry, U. S. Department
 of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
 Dr. E. R. Collins, agronomist, State
 College, Raleigh; Dr. R. F. Poole,
 pathologist, State College, Raleigh;
 J. E. McMurtrey, Jr., U. S. Depart-
 ment of Agriculture, Washington,
 D. C.; and Dr. W. W. Garner, in
 charge of tobacco investigation, U.
 S. Department of Agriculture,
 Washington, D. C.

And, of course, F. E. Miller, di-
 rector and E. G. Moss, assistant di-
 rector, of the test farm.

June saw one of the largest de-
 creases in recent months in North
 Carolina's prison population, which
 on the first stood at 9,372. By July
 1 it had fallen to 9,250, a substan-
 tial reduction of 122 over the per-
 iod.

During the month 39 prisoners
 paroled, and the time of 1,526 ex-
 pired. A total of 74 were received
 at Central Prison from courts which
 had sentenced them, and 1,388 were
 received by road camps from the
 courts.

North Carolina's newspaper frater-
 nity is losing one of its finest as
 Henry R. Emory, managing editor
 of the Wilmington News, quits to
 become manager of Wilmington's
 Housing Commission.

"Hank" has been everything from
 printer's devil up to sole owner,
 proprietor, copy boy and compositor
 of an independent weekly publication;
 and in every post was a credit to
 the profession.

This correspondent knows, having
 worked for several years with the
 new commission executive.

This year's bulletin and report of
 the Department of Public Instruc-
 tion is going to be "streamlined" and
 packed with pictures.
 Those in charge have decided that
 the report ought to be made some-
 thing in which Mr. and Mrs. Aly-
 stus Y. Zilch, the average North
 Carolina couple, can take a real
 and abiding interest.

They've probably got something
 there. Most governmental reports
 are drier than dust an dfit only
 for use in making fires.

Anyone who thinks that Commis-
 sioner of Revenue A. J. Max-
 well, who is ex officio head of the
 Highway Safety division, is through
 with his safety campaign, has quite
 another thing coming to him.

The commissioner recently laid
 down a six-point program which
 attracted statewide attention. It
 will not be long before he follows
 up with other ideas, including fur-
 ther suggestions that much of North
 Carolina's present highway system
 is obsolete and dangerous for use
 under present "high speed" con-
 ditions.

News is among those on vaca-
 tion in Raleigh in the unanimous
 opinion of those charged with
 keeping up with what's going on.

**ANCIENT CHINESE GOT
 MUSIC FROM AIR, TOO**

Chicago, (AP)—Long before radio
 filled the ether with swing tunes
 and symphonies the Chinese en-
 joyed music from the air by attach-
 ing whistles to the tails of pigeons.
 They released the birds over their
 cities.

The Field Museum, Chicago, has
 acquired a collection of these whis-
 tles made from reeds and small
 gourds. The whistles contained from
 two to eight pipes each.

**COPS BARKED ORDERS—
 BUT NO ONE HEARD THEM**

Paris — (AP) — Paris policemen
 have found that they can't contend
 with the barrel-chested Norman
 farmers who hawk their wares in
 Paris' central markets, so loud
 speakers have been installed at the
 markets to aid the officers.

Traffic in the market zone has
 been in a hopeless tangle for years
 because the policemen couldn't make
 themselves heard above the bellows
 of the farmer merchantmen.

Japanese Return To Tsingtao

Tsingtao, China, (AP)—Of the
 14,000 Japanese civilians who
 evacuated this city shortly after
 the outbreak of Sino-Japanese
 hostilities last year, 12,000 have re-
 turned since the Japanese occupa-
 tion was completed early in Janu-
 ary.

Paillettes For Ties

Paris (AP)—Paillettes on organ-
 die ties to wear with tailored suits
 are chic. Gold paillettes flash up
 white organdie, to tie in style a
 navy wool suit worn with a sheer
 white lingerie blouse.

LOVE ON THE RANGE
 BY NELSON C. WEAVER

The Story So Far
 Under the name of Abe Street-
 er, quick-fire Ankrum takes a job
 on the troubled Rafter T ranch to
 help lovely Lee Trone. Colonel
 Struthers and his daughter Betty
 come to visit, and Ankrum recog-
 nizes Struthers as an impostor,
 Kelton Dreen. Ankrum is shot at
 in the dark, and Dreen is killed.
 Betty tells Ankrum she killed
 Dreen to save him, and slips him
 her gun. Ratchford, the sheriff, is
 drawn to save him, and slips him
 her gun. Ratchford, the sheriff, is
 drawn to save him, and slips him
 her gun.

Chapter Thirteen
Why And Wherefore
 "I've a notion to go to bed," An-
 krum yawned. "If you want me
 for anything you can find me in
 the bunkhouse."

"Take one step out of this room,
 by golly, an' I'll put you under
 arrest!" Ratchford growled. "You
 or anyone else! There's been a
 killin' here tonight an' I aim to
 find out the whys an' wherefores
 of it—an' who done it!"

A hush closed in upon the room
 as the sheriff ceased speaking.
 Ankrum saw that these people
 about the sheriff glanced coverly
 at one another. There was some-
 thing sinister, something evil in
 the hush.

"Streeter," the sheriff's voice
 broke in upon his thoughts, "I'd
 like for you to give the same spiel
 you've got Struthers' mind if I
 see it?"

"Struthers did not carry a gun,
 so far as I can learn. What made
 you think he had one? Were you
 an' him of friends? Like him an'
 Streeter, here?"

Ankrum stared at the sheriff;
 he did not like the tone in which
 the sheriff had delivered those
 last few words linking himself and
 Struthers.

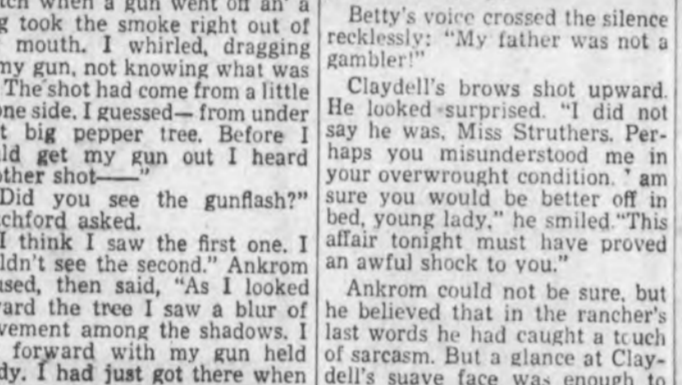
"An old friend?" repeated Clay-
 dell. "Hardly that, Tom. I had
 only met the colonel this afternoon.
 There was something fine about
 him though, I thought," he smiled.

"A great nobility of mind—a
 thing seldom found in the charac-
 ters of gamblers."

Ratchford's lips were white, so
 closely did he press them. In the
 eyes behind those sleepy lids An-
 krum saw that clouds of caution
 gathered. Then Ankrum's glance
 passed to Old Man Trone to see
 how he was taking Claydell's
 ironic words and the revelation of
 Kelton Dreen's actual calling; a
 revelation which, if Trone be-
 lieved it, must have shown him
 that Struthers was an impostor.

Trone's face held an odd ex-
 pression. The dread which An-
 krum had before noticed in his
 eyes was more pronounced. His
 gaunt form seemed to be shrink-
 ing. But he was sober, now; cold
 sober.

Electric Silence
RATCHFORD was leaning for-
 ward. There was a danger-



Every eye in the room focussed on Ankrum's feet.

ous droop to the corners of his
 mouth as he eyed Claydell. "Just
 what," he asked portentously,
 "did you mean by that last crack?"

Claydell raised his bushy eye-
 brows, shrugged. "Wasn't it evi-
 dent," he asked.

Betty's voice crossed the silence
 recklessly: "My father was not a
 gambler!"

Claydell's brows shot upward.
 He looked surprised. "I did not
 say he was, Miss Struthers. Per-
 haps you misunderstood me in
 your overwrought condition. I am
 sure you would be better off in
 bed, young lady," he smiled. "This
 affair tonight must have proved
 an awful shock to you."

Ankrum could not be sure, but
 he believed that in the rancher's
 last words he had caught a touch
 of sarcasm. But a glance at Clay-
 dell's suave face was enough to
 convince him that he had not. Only
 sympathy was registered there.

"Do you think I could sleep after
 what has happened?" she flared.

"Sleep? Perhaps not. But lying
 down would rest you."

"I guess she can manage to sit
 up with us till daylight," Ratch-
 ford's voice reached roughly out.
 "She ain't so bad shook up as all
 of that crossed the line. She may
 have seen something. When she
 gets a little stronger I'm goin' to
 question her, and until I do I aim
 to see she stays where she can't be
 got at."

Claydell made a clucking sound.
 "What makes you think she might
 have seen something, if I'm al-
 lowed to ask?"

"I," said the sheriff heavily, "saw
 a woman duck out from under that
 tree as I came up—the pepper tree
 where we found Struthers' body."

Once again the silence was elec-
 tric. And then it happened—
 Some heavy object struck the
 floor with a metallic clank. Every
 eye in that room seemed to focus
 at Ankrum's feet. Ankrum had no
 need to send a glance downward
 to reveal the cause of the accus-
 ing looks he read in those star-
 ing eyes—he knew. He had felt
 that cold metallic thing go slith-
 ering down his leg; the gun that
 a half hour ago Betty had forced
 upon him.

In plain sight the weapon lay
 upon the floor!

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Weaver)
 Tomorrow: The sheriff clamps
 down.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE
 Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Fairy	10. Note of the dove
2. Italian millet	11. Bead of grain
3. Edible tuber	17. Rocky pinacles
4. Contend	19. Intermittent period of time
5. Draw forth	21. He who supported the world
6. At present	22. Radiant or shining
7. Greek letter	23. Rail birds
8. Process of adjusting mechanism by successive trials	24. Drove a nail at an angle
9. Small pegs used in golf	25. The cream without restraint
10. Sound of cattle	26. Prevalis without restraint
11. Leathe	27. Combat between two
12. More severe	28. Traverses
13. And ten; suffix	29. Very dry
14. Movable barriers	30. Woodwind instrument
15. Musical note	31. Stuck in the mud
16. Roman household god	32. Cubic meter
17. Makes well	33. Finished
18. Voracious animal	34. Food fish
19. Exist	35. Tropical bird
20. Mountain	36. Takes a seat
21. Tally	37. Artificial language
22. Emblems	38. Epoch
23. Creek island	39. Place for storing hay
24. Of the ear	
25. Expressing endorsement or affection	

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	

The official languages of the League of Nations are French and English. Any representative wishing to speak in another language must provide a translation of his speech in French or English.

The most expensive saddles, made of handworked leather and chased with silver, sell from \$200 to \$250. A California man recently paid the record top price of \$2,000 for a saddle.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Harriett Teel, widow of James Teel, having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of James Teel before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their claims, itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Executrix within twelve months from the date hereof or notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said claims.

This the 8th day of July, 1938.
HARRIETT TEEL, Executrix
 of the Estate of James Teel.
 Harding and Lee, Attys.
 July 8-11w-6 wk.

RESULT OF BOND ELECTION HELD JULY 5, 1938 IN FARMVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY

At the bond election held on July 5, 1938, in the Farmville School District of Pitt County, the following votes were cast for and against the question of issuing \$45,000 bonds for the purpose of erecting and equipping a new school building and purchasing a site therefor and altering and equipping existing school buildings in said district, and levying a sufficient tax for the payment of said bonds on all taxable property within said district:

300 votes were cast for the issuance of said bonds and the levying of a sufficient tax for the payment thereof, and

10 votes were cast against the issuance of said bonds and the levying



Members of the Congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority showed considerable interest in the operation of this huge crane as they stopped at Hiwassee dam in North Carolina to inspect one of the TVA's newest projects. Hiwassee was the first stop on an 800-mile tour of various TVA dams.

COMMITTEE INSPECTS TVA DAM

Now Showing: "A Bird in the Hand"

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

YOU WON'T STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE AT ME ANYMORE, WILL YOU? LET'S BE FRIENDS

SURE, LET'S BE FRIENDS - THAT'S RIGHT, GIVE US A SMILE

YESSIR - FRIENDS TO THE LAST DITCH

HEY, CHIEF MINISTER - KING SWEE'PEA AND I MADE UP - WE'RE FRIENDS NOW

GOOD! FINE!

World Famous Series
 Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

of a sufficient tax for the payment thereof.

The number of voters registered and qualified to vote at said election was 437.

A majority of the qualified voters of said Farmville School District of Pitt County voted in favor of the issuance of said bonds and the levying of such tax.

By order of the Board of Commissioners for Pitt County.
B. M. LEWIS, Chairman.

Attest:
J. C. GASKINS,
 Clerk of Board of Commissioners.

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF FARMVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY:

No right of action or defense founded upon the invalidity of the election mentioned in the foregoing statement or the invalidity of any proceedings or steps taken in the creation of said Farmville School District of Pitt County shall be asserted, nor shall the validity of said election or the validity of the creation of said district, or the right of duty to levy a sufficient tax on all taxable property within said district for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds, be open to question in any court upon any ground whatever, except in an action or proceeding commenced within thirty days after the publication of the foregoing statement.

The Farmville School District of Pitt County was created by order of the County Board of Education of Pitt County on May 23, 1938, and comprises the following territory in Pitt County:

Beginning at the Greene County line at the junction of Winterville Township and the Greene County line at the junction of Little Contentines Creek and Middle Swamp; from thence a northerly course along Contentines Creek and Old Woman's Branch to the junction of the Falkland and Beaver Dam Township line to the junction of the Fountain and Falkland district lines; from thence southeast with Fountain District line to Today's Station; thence West with the Public road to the Greene County line; thence South with the Greene County line to the plank road; thence southeast along Greene County line to Contentinea Creek and the beginning.

J. C. GASKINS,
 Clerk of Board of Commissioners

\$50,000 TOWN OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

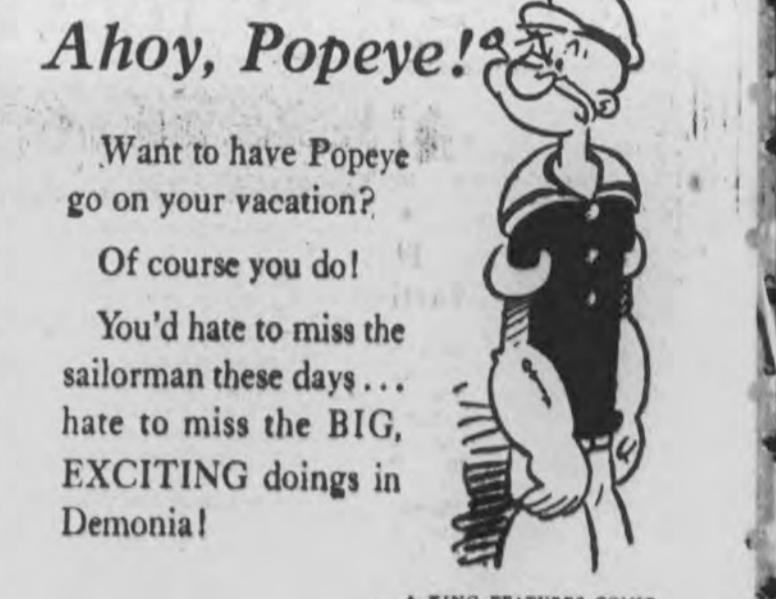
Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, July 26, 1938, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, N. C., for \$50,000 Street Improvement Bonds of the Town of Greenville, N. C., dated May 1, 1938, maturing annually, May 1, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, and \$3,000 1941 to 1954, inclusive, without option of prior payment.

Denomination \$1,000; principal and interest (M and N 1), payable in New York City in legal tender; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal alone and as to both principal and interest; delivery on or about August 8, 1938, at place of purchaser's choice. There will be no auction.

Bidders are requested to name the

MAKE IT A SAFE VACATION!

POPEYE SAYS: "If ya accidentally starts a fire with hererseen or gasyleen, choke it with sand or dirt. Play Safe!"



Want to have Popeye go on your vacation? Of course you do! You'd hate to miss the sailorman these days... hate to miss the BIG, EXCITING doings in Demonia!

Take Popeye on your vacation!

Phone 56 and We'll See that The Reflector Follows You on that Vacations of Yours!

The Daily Reflector

By E. C. SEGAR

Greenies Whip Snow Hill, 8-5, In Hit and Run Contest

LOCALS MAKE KNOCKS COUNT

Every Player in Line-up Got at Least One Safety

Sam Lankford, Greenville hurler, had Snow Hill completely baffled for four innings yesterday afternoon, and then allowed only one run in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh innings while the Greenies were marking up six runs. The locals defeated the Billies 8-5 at Third Street park.

Snow Hill batters began to get on to Lankford's puzzling delivery too often to look safe for the locals and in the sixth he was pulled in favor of Caliguri, who allowed only one hit during the remainder of the game. The Billies got 12 hits of the starting hurler before he was relieved with two men on base with none out. Errors by the locals helped Lankford get into the hole.

The first man to face Caliguri hit into a double play, and the scoring for the Billies was over for the day. Snow Hill had garnered two runs, in the eighth before Caliguri went in to halt the rally.

Birch Douglass suffered an injury to his left knee when he collided with the Snow Hill catcher while scoring all the way from second base on Morris' fly to deep center. Douglass practically stole this run. He drew a walk, stole second, then raced home, diving over Baker at the plate, who dropped the ball. Birch took his place at first when the inning was over, but owing to his injuries, asked to be retired from the game. Manager Wilson held down the first sack the remainder of the game.

Monk Joyner, outfielder of the Billies, fell on the grass in left after making a nice stop of a safe hit, and injured his leg. He was obliged to leave the game.

Each team used two pitchers. Cicerales giving way to Sudol in the fifth for the Billies.

The Greenies outdid the Billies by a margin of only one, 14 to 13, but the locals' hits came at more opportune times and the Greenies were better at getting extra-base knocks. Heavener garnered three for five and Smith two for three to lead the locals at bat. Every Greenville player getting at least one hit.

Goldbugs Beat Aces In 7-Inning Contest

Goldboro, July 15—Goldboro collected a dozen hits, including three home runs, in the first three innings of yesterday's game with Ayden. The Bugs were returned victors, 9-4 in a contest stepped by rain as Goldboro came to bat in the seventh.

The Bugs introduced a new hurler, Flint Rhem, for big league pitcher. The newcomer yielded 11 hits in 6 2-3 innings. Lefty Flora retired the last batter in the seventh. Earl Carnahan and Bill Herring hit homers for the Aces. Carnahan also batted 1,000—he also connected for a triple, a double and a single.

Burt Watson, Frankie Dirmann and Dright Morris hit homers for the Bugs. Watson's homer, with one on in the second, ended the afternoon chores of Russel Gurth, Ayden chucker.

Score by innings: R H E Ayden 7 0 0 11 1-4 11 1 Goldboro 234 000 x-9 12 0 Gurth, Webb and Baba; Rhem, Flora and Overton.

Eagles Bunch Hits To Whip the Martins

Kinston, July 15—Kinston made three runs in the second inning—on three hits and an error—and those tallies proved more than Lefty Muhlenbein needed to get a victory over Williamston. Final score was 4-1.

Muhlenbein held the Martins to five hits, all singles. The locals reached Charlie Wry for 10 hits, including three doubles.

Williamston's run came in the first inning—on Earp's single, a sacrifice, and Stanley's single.

Floyd Patton cracked a double, with two out in the second, to start Kinston to victory. Crouch's single scored Patton. Wright then reached second on an error and Pitcher Muhlenbein delivered a two run single.

Howard Earp, with two for five, led the Martins Patton, with two doubles for three tries, and West and Wrostek, each with two for four, led Kinston.

Score by innings: R H E Williamston 100 000 000-1 5 1 Kinston 030 010 00x-4 13 4 Wry and Wilcox; Muhlenbein and West.

Coastal's All-Star Game Set Monday

Kinston, July 15—The Coastal Plain League's all-star game will be played here at 4 p. m. Monday. The umpires were announced today—Phaup, Hanna and Cios, the loop's senior arbiters.

Stick-Work

BILLIES	AL	R	H	O	A	E
Mewborn, 2b.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Taylor, cf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Baker, c.	5	0	0	3	1	0
Joyner, lf.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Sudol, p.	3	1	2	1	3	0
Bistroff, rf.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Maisano, 3b.	4	1	3	1	2	1
Soufas, lb.	4	1	0	7	1	0
Rabb, ss.	4	1	2	2	4	0
Civerale, p.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	39	5	13	24	15	1

GREENIES

HEAVENER, rf.	AD	R	H	O	A	E
Heavener, rf.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Simpson, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Douglass, lb.	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson, lb.	3	1	1	8	0	1
Whitlock, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Morris, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Korba, ss.	3	0	1	2	6	1
Christopher, 2b.	4	2	1	2	2	0
Smith, c.	3	0	2	8	0	0
Lankford, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Caliguri, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	14	27	12	2

Score by innings: R H E Greenville 121 020 02x-8 14 2 Snow Hill 000 011 120-5 13 1

Runs batted in: Douglass, Smith 2; Lankford, Morris 2; Taylor, Bistrog, Sudol, Rabb, Mewborn, Caliguri, Heavener. Two base hits: Douglass, Maisano, Christopher, Langford, Morris, Sudol 2. Three base hit: Caliguri. Stolen bases: Heavener, Douglass, Whitlock. Sacrifices: Whitlock, Smith. Double plays: Korba to Christopher to Wilson 2; Whitlock to Wilson. Left on bases: Greenville 6; Snow Hill 9. Base on balls: Cicerales, Lankford 2, Sudol 1. Struck out: by Cicerales 2; Langford 6; Caliguri, Sudol. Hits off Cicerales 8 in 4 1-3 innings; Sudol 6 in 3 2-3; Langford 12 in 7; Caliguri 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Cicerales. Winning pitcher: Langford. Losing pitcher: Cicerales. Umpires: Hanna and Kazben. Time of game 2:15.

Serps Wake Up And Lick New Bern Bears

Tarboro, July 15—Fred Henry's Tarboro club fought uphill to a 4-3 victory over New Bern yesterday.

A home run by Buster Maynard in the second—his second Ruthian of the day—lifted the scrapping Serpents into a tie, and they won in the ninth when Pinch-Hitter Al Lehman hit one to the far parts of the park to score Jim Tatum from second.

It was a pitcher's battle in which Big Ben Mooney won over Durden Archer. They were about even in everything except strikeouts—Archer fanned eight, Mooney four.

Maynard's first homer came in the third inning. Two hits and an error brought a run for Tarboro in the fourth.

The Bears went ahead by scoring three times in the sixth—on a hit batsman, a triple by Burge, a single by Harper, an error and a fly ball.

Tarboro's players showed plenty of aggressiveness today.

Score by innings: R H E New Bern 000 003 000-8 11 1 Tarboro 001 100 101-4 9 1 Archer and D. Thornton; Mooney and Tatum.

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

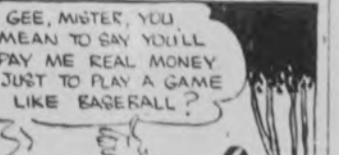
PIEDMONT LEAGUE: Portsmouth at Norfolk; Asheville at Rocky Mount; Charlotte at Richmond; Durham at Winston-Salem.

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

Baseball's First 99 Years

By GARDNER SOULE

GEE, MISTER, YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'LL PAY ME REAL MONEY JUST TO PLAY A GAME LIKE BASEBALL?



THE FIRST professional baseball team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869. In a tour extending from New York to San Francisco, the Red Stockings played 65 games, winning all of them except a 17-17 contest with the Haymakers of Troy.

SPORT EVENTS SET FOR ETC

Grid Schedule Given Out; Other Plans Proceeding

The Athletic department of East Carolina Teachers College is rapidly completing its 1938 basketball, baseball, and boxing schedules. J. D. Alexander, athletic director, is spending the summer here working on facilities, equipment, and schedules. Several new teams will appear on the Pirates' basketball schedule in the coming season and preparations are being made for bringing several strong teams here in boxing.

Gordon D. Gilbert, former Ouchita College athletic star, has been added to the Physical Education and Athletic staff of East Carolina Teachers College.

The 1938-39 basketball season opens December 3 at which time the East Carolina Teachers College Pirates meet the strong Newport News Business College quintet.

The opening draft in boxing finds the Pirates pitted against Duke Freshmen aggregation.

Coach Alexander is doing extensive renovating and reorganization of the Athletic and Physical Education department preparatory to the opening of football September 15. New lockers, benches, and training equipment have been added. Dressing rooms and the class rooms and lecture rooms have been refurnished in the Wright building. All equipment has been renovated and repaired in readiness for practice.

The Pirate football schedule follows:

Oct. 1—Belmont Abbey, here. Oct. 8—Campbell College, here. Oct. 15—Open. Oct. 22—West Carolina Teachers College, at Cullowhee. Oct. 29—High Point College, at High Point. Nov. 5—Gulford College, at Guilford.

November 11—William & Mary (Norfolk Division), at Norfolk. Nov. 19—Appalachian State Teachers College, here. Nov. 26—United States Naval Base, here.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major league today:

American League: Detroit at New York—Poggenberger vs. Gomez. St. Louis at Boston—Tietje vs. Marcum. Cleveland at Philadelphia—Allen vs. Nelson. Chicago at Washington—Lee vs. Ferrell.

National League: New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher vs. Vander Meer. Boston at St. Louis—Hutchinson vs. Weiland. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Hamlin vs. Swift. Philadelphia at Chicago—LaMaster vs. French.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING: G B A R H Pct. Berger, Reds... 44 154 34 58 377. Averill, Indians 72 266 59 99 372. Lombardi, Reds 60 230 29 85 370. Fox, Red Sox 73 276 66 97 351. Travis, Senators 79 213 52 109 350. Medwick, Cards 68 272 46 95 349.

Your Mid-Year Sports Exam

—By The AP Feature Service—



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. Who is this basketball player who wound up his college career with a new 4-year high scoring record?

2. What former boxing champion announced his retirement in January?

3. Who was the negro sprinter who set a new world indoor record for the 60-yard dash?

4. Frits Crisler, Harry Mehre, Harvey Harmon, and Joel Hunt are football mentors. Where will they coach next fall?

5. Which horse won Great Britain's Grand National steeplechase?

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 12, Detroit 1. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Chicago 9, Philadelphia 8. Cleveland 5, Washington 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago 3-5, Philadelphia 0-1. Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 1, New York 0. Boston 10, St. Louis 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE: Rocky Mount 2, Asheville, rain. Durham-Winston-Salem, rain. Richmond 7, Charlotte 1. Norfolk 6, Portsmouth 3.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE: Kinston 4, Williamston 1. Tarboro 4, New Bern 3. Greenville 8, Snow Hill 5. Goldsboro 9, Ayden 4.

SALLY LEAGUE: Columbia 3, Spartanburg 0. Columbus-Savannah, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE: Buffalo 5, Newark 4. Syracuse 6, Toronto 2. Jersey City, Montreal, rain. Rochester 9, Baltimore 3.

ROYAL CROWN COLA

ROYAL CROWN COLA logo and brand name.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct
New York	46	27	.630
Cleveland	45	27	.625
Boston	43	30	.589
Washington	41	38	.519
Detroit	38	40	.487
Chicago	31	37	.456
Philadelphia	28	44	.389
St. Louis	22	51	.301

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	45	26	.634
New York	47	29	.618
Cincinnati	42	31	.575
Chicago	40	35	.533
Boston	34	34	.500
Brooklyn	32	43	.417
St. Louis	29	43	.403
Philadelphia	21	49	.300

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct
Charlotte	52	30	.634
Norfolk	46	32	.590
Durham	42	37	.532
Rocky Mount	41	40	.506
Asheville	40	40	.500
Portsmouth	40	43	.482
Richmond	33	43	.434
Winston	25	54	.316

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct
Kinston	45	23	.662
Tarboro	40	21	.653
Williamston	35	33	.515
New Bern	35	34	.507
Snow Hill	34	35	.493
Goldsboro	32	36	.471
Greenville	30	39	.426
Ayden	27	45	.366

HOME RUN LEADERS

American League	Runs
Greenberg, Tigers	26
Fox, Red Sox	24
York, Tigers	22
Johnson, Athletics	17
DiMaggio, Yankees	17
Dickey, Yankees	16
Keltner, Indians	16

National League	Runs
Goodman, Reds	22
Ott, Giants	19
Lombardi, Reds	10
Medwick, Cards	10
Camilli, Dodgers	10

Sports Exam Answers

- Hank Luisetti of Stanford. He scored over 1,550 points.
- Ex-Heavyweight James J. Braddock.
- Ben Johnson, Columbia, ran the stretch in 6 seconds flat.
- Crisler at Michigan, Mehre at Mississippi, Harmon at Rutgers and Hunt at Georgia.
- Battleship, a son of Man o' War.

Just What The Doctor Ordered For The Heat Wave

By The AP Feature Service

IF YOU want to take heat waves in your stride, the main thing is to keep a cheerful disposition. These ideas may help, too:



Plenty Of Water



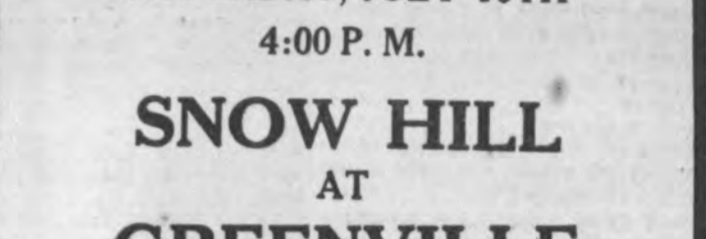
Light Lunches



Moderate Exercise



A Dip In The Sea



And Lots Of Rest

BASEBALL SATURDAY, JULY 16TH 4:00 P. M. SNOW HILL AT GREENVILLE THIRD STREET PARK

TRY A REFLECTOR WANT AD TODAY!

FUR DEALERS DEFEAT SALES

Auto Dealers Also Victorious in Softball Loop

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct
Trans-Nehi	14	3	.824
Blount-Harvey	13	5	.722
Water and Lite	13	6	.684
Auto Dealers	9	7	.562
Caro. Dairy	7	9	.437
Fur. Dealers	5	7	.417
Car Sales	5	10	.333
Prof. Men	1	13	.071

Auto Dealers topped Blount-Harvey, 16-5, and Furniture Dealers defeated Caro. Dairy 17-4, in the two softball contests played yesterday.

Carolina Sales was scheduled to have played the Professional men, but by agreement the auto men played instead of the Professionals.

Standings are growing closer in the softball loop, with the exception of the lowly Professional men. Both Blount-Harvey and Water and Lite are pushing Trans-Nehi for the lead.

In the Furniture Dealers' victory over the Carolina Sales yesterday T. B. Lupton pitched for the winners and also homered with three men on bases. Phillips also hit good for the winners.

Make it a SAFE vacation!

POPEYE SAYS: "Don't go swimmin' all by yerself. Ya might need a pal to help yer."



POPEYE on your vacation

... and if you want to keep up with all the big news from Demonica, have

The Daily Reflector

THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH ALL THESE FEATURES:

- Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
- 85-Horsepower Valve-in-Head Engine
- All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies
- Genuine Knee-Action

ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY

CHEVROLET

White Chevrolet Company, Inc. GREENVILLE, N. C.—Also B. & W. CHEVROLET CO., Inc., FARMVILLE, N. C.

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.

DOES THE HEAT WORRY YOU?
Relax in solid comfort—in our Air-Conditioned Beauty Shop—it doesn't cost any more! No matter how tired you are—you'll step out as "fresh as a daisy!" The Vanitie Beauty Shop, at Five Points, next Hill Home Drug Co. Call 31 for comfort!
July 11-1 mo.

BUY YOUR TOBACCO TWINE
—from—
J. D. AMAN
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 8th & Washington Sts.
Mar. 1-14

We Clean—We Press
Men's Suits—Ladies' Dresses
You will like our work, too. We guarantee your satisfaction.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

EXTRA LOW PRICES ON CO-OP
motor oil, auto tires and tubes; tobacco twine, axle and cup grease; all kinds of stock, dairy and hog feeds. PITT F.O.X.

FOR SALE—TWO VACANT LOTS.
Reasonable. For any further information call 112.
13-16

FOR RENT—TWO COMFORTABLE
bedrooms in private home. Meals if desired. Mrs. W. L. Hall, 502 W. 4th St. Phone 654-J.
13-31

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.
C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J.
29-14

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY
sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave.
7-11

GET GOOD SPLIT TOBACCO
sticks at Forbes & Morton's Warehouse. Belmont Kittrell, Mgr.
June 17-1 mo.

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

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

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW
Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89¢. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store.
July 5-1 mo.

TOBACCO TRUCKS FOR SALE—
prices from \$6.50 to \$8.50. Clark's Machine Shop.
27-14

WE SPECIALIZE IN WATER-
proof concrete basements, porches, driveways and walks. Call Elmo Savage for estimates. Phone 793.
13-41

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURN-
ished downstairs apartment. Phone 30.
13-41

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN!—In-
stead of reshipping to factory \$700.00 Player Piano, like new, can be had for unpaid balance of \$54.65 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzw (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references.
14-11

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—
Chocolate Marshmallow Roll, Large Coconut Pies and Danish Pastry. People's Bakery.

JUST ARRIVED—TRUCK LOAD
nice Georgia Belle and Alberta Peaches. Phone 925-926. Askew's Market.
14-31

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS WITH
hot and cold water, to couple without children. Phone 1004-WX.
13-31

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—
beautiful, new, modern, eight-room dwelling house, Elm street. Restricted district. See Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store.
30-14

FREE — FREE — FILL IN THAT
low place with free dirt. Pay only for loading and hauling. Call Elmo Savage, phone 793.
13-41

FOR SALE — PULL BLOODED
Eskimo Spitz dog. Phone 1004WX.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE ATLANTIC
Beach, N. C. Accommodations 12 persons, 2 servants. Mrs. W. P. Moore, Atlantic Beach, phone 809-W.
15-31

WILL BUY GOOD USED BABY
carriage. Must be priced reasonable. Phone 448-J.
15-31

POULTRY DELOUSER & TONIC
—kill lice and mites with "Three Minute Delouser." Get more eggs, use "Elmira Poultry Conditioner." Sold under money back guarantee by Pitt Poultry Co.
July 15—Mon-Thu-64

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED
rooms—reasonable. Call 776 after 8 a. m. Saturday.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	71 1/2	70 1/2	72 1/2
Oct.	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
CORN			
July	60 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Dec.	60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
OATS			
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dec.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE			
July	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Sept.	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts very light, market unchanged at \$9.90, per cwt paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows.

Cattle, receipts light, vealers choice kinds made \$8.50 top today. Others \$8. Downward as to class and grade; cows steady \$3.50 to \$6.50, most bulls sold \$5, \$6.50, dry fed choice steers quoted \$9.75 to \$10.25, good steers \$8.50, \$9.50, mediums \$7 to \$8. Common \$6, \$7.50 heifers dry fed choice to \$3.50, others \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Sheep No receipts, a fancy consequence, quoting best lambs to \$8.50 top. Others as to quality.

Weather clear temp 83.

Y. STOCK LIST

2:30 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	15 1/2
American Telephone	141 1/2
American Tobacco	79 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Chrysler	66 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Continental Oil	10 1/2
Curtis Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	121 1/2
Electric Power Lite	11 1/2
General Electric	41 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2
Liggett Myers	100 1/2
Montg. Ward	44 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil	5 1/2
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.	
A. C. L.	21 1/2
Anacinda	34
American Radiat	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	66 1/2
C. I. T.	48 1/2
Coca Cola	137
Commercial Credit	43
Com. Solvent	9 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	47
Elec. Bond and Sh.	8 1/2
Ford Ltd	4 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	10
Lorillard	18 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	11
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	11 1/2
Pullman	33 1/2
Pure Oil	12 1/2
Radio	7
Reynolds	41 1/2
Seaboard	5 1/2
Simmons	25
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Brands	8
Sherry Corp	24 1/2
Texas Corporation	46
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Warner Pictures	7 1/2
Western Union	30 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	50 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
American Tobacco	79 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	22

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, July 15.—After plodding through the slowest four hours in a month, the stock market put on a burst of speed in the closing lay of today's session and leaders shot up fractions to two points, with a few wider swings in evidence.

The list advanced at the start, but met stalling profit selling to top marks in half shortly after the opening. Activity slowed from then on, with little pick up in prices until the closing period when buyers gave steel, motors and assorted favorites a fast whirl.

Transfers failed to reach a million shares.

New York Cotton

New York, July 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to five lower with Liverpool cables partly offset by trade and commission house buying.

October recovered from 8.58 to 8.63 and late in the first hour was 8.60, when the list was three to four points lower. July was an exception 11 lower at 8.52.

October sold off to 8.56 and was within a point of the low at noon, when prices were four to eight points net lower.

Futures closed one higher to one lower. Spot quiet, middling 8.69.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.			
	Open	Close	Pv. Cl.
Oct.	8.58	8.64	8.63
Dec.	8.60	8.72	8.73
Jan.	8.68	8.73	8.73
March	8.74	8.77	8.77
May	8.77	8.81	8.81

LOST PAIR RIMLESS EYE-
glasses, in green case, with name W. L. Best on case. Reward if returned to Mrs. Howard Simpson.
Phone 6.
15 11

WAITRESS FREED IN STRANGE DEATH OF BOY



Mary Kent, former waitress in Harvey Nelson's roadhouse at Waycross, Ga., is shown leaving the Waycross jail following a commitment hearing at which she was ordered released but was held on her own recognizance as a material witness against Nelson and another of his former employees, Vernae Mae Fowler, at their forthcoming trial for the death of his 12-year-old son, J. C. Nelson. Nelson (left in picture at right) is shown with Solicitor General John S. Gibson who quoted the roadhouse operator as confessing the women drew straws to determine which would shoot the boy in their triangular plot to collect \$900 insurance on his life. Gibson said Nelson told him Miss Fowler drew the role of executioner and killed his son when he came home from school.

Bachelor Head of N. Y. Stock Exchange Pans Rich Girls, Goes to Theatre Alone



W. M. MARTIN, Jr.: A "Regretful" Bachelor

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—William McChesney Martin, Jr. the 31-year-old president of the New York Stock Exchange, sat down in his guarded air-conditioned office, hunched his knees against the desk, and confessed to a weakness for the simple life.

"I haven't any expensive habits," he said. "He neither smokes nor drinks; doesn't keep a car in New York; I like to go to the theater, but I go by myself and usually sit in the balcony. I used to play tennis three or four times a week at Forest Hills. Lately I've been too busy."

Martin, the first president of the Exchange, gets \$48,000 a year.

A hard worker, he doesn't act like a go-getter. He moves slowly, speaks slowly, smiles often—but slowly. His clothes are common place.

A "Regretful" Bachelor
Social life doesn't interest him but he's been asked around quite a bit, now that he's in the limelight. Says he's a "regretful" bachelor, doesn't look regretful.

He did say, "I'd like to travel every day of my life."

At that, he's done a pretty good job of touring the United States—has been in every state but Florida. Last March he went on a Mediterranean cruise. He had been putting in 20-hour work days helping draft the Exchange's new constitution, he said, so after it was over he went aboard ship and spent the first three days sleeping.

Kept To Himself
"I didn't speak to anybody for seven days," he reflected. "I ate at a table by myself. I was pretty

BLONDIE



Paris Goes For Leaves

Paris (AP)—Leaves ordered for evening fetes to be given in Paris during the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, include several of the Princess Marguerite de Broglie. This is a two-tone chiffon, in mauve and blue, girdled with silver medallions. The Countess de Menou has selected a midnight blue chiffon with a very full skirt, and a brilliant sash of fuchsia chiffon. The sash twists through the drapery of the corsage, encircles the waist, and falls down the front in two long ends.

Madame Maurice Hennessy has chosen a dark blue lace ensemble, the dress accented with a large red flower at the decollete, and the coat in three-quarter length with long sleeves.

Paris (AP)—Leaves are looking to their laurels day and evening. For day, overlapping, shiny black leaves make belts and bags. For evening, lacquered green leaves girdle printed frocks, and spangled black and gold leaves shine on gowns and jackets.

BIGGER-BETTER



Try Our Want Ads

LAST RITES TODAY FOR MRS. TILLEY

(Continued From Page One)

They moved to Raleigh, where Mr. Tilley became president of the Carolina Power and Light Company, which position he held until his death in 1933.

Mrs. Tilley was a devoted member of the Methodist Church during her early life, but when her children became old enough to attend Sunday school she joined the church of her husband, the Episcopal.

Her gifts to charity and religious causes were many, but always with the modest request that they be listed as given by "A Friend." She was a devoted mother, and her friends were numbered by the scores from every walk of life, from the social celebrities that frequent the Governor's mansion, to the lowly unfortunates that find food and shelter mid the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Tilley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James Elvey Thomas of Raleigh; one son, Paul A. Tilley, Jr., of Maxton her mother Mrs. Martha S. (Pattie) Moore; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel B. Etheridge and Mrs. L. M. Howie of Washington, N. C., and Mrs. A. R. Stallings of Portland, Oregon; one brother, John Harold Moore of Portsmouth, Va., and a grandson, James Elvey Thomas, Jr., of Raleigh.

SHOWS WHERE SEAL SALE MONEY SPENT

(Continued From Page One)

for the segregation of advanced cases. In this connection he also expressed appreciation for the splen-

NEW BANK KEEPS VANE FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE

(Continued From Page One)

London—(AP)—A wind vane with a recorder fixed in the court room, has been retained for old time's sake in the new Bank of England building now nearing completion in the heart of London's financial district.

It is a relic of the days when directors of the bank were merchants and needed to know the direction of the wind because they were depending on arrival of cargoes brought by sailing ships.

did co-operation given by Mr. K. T. Futrelle, Welfare Officer.

Below the expenditures are classified according to the townships:

Ayden: Milk \$60.51; X-ray \$6.00 total \$66.51.

Bethel—Town and township, milk \$2.50. X-ray \$66.00; pneumothorax (compressing lung with air) \$20.00 total \$88.50.

Carolina Township, milk \$4.30; X-ray \$12.00, total \$16.30.

Chico Township, milk \$2.90; X-ray \$15.00, total \$17.90.

Faithland Township, milk \$12.70; X-ray \$15.00, pneumothorax \$5.00 total \$32.70.

Farmville Township, X-ray \$48.00 transportation \$6.90; bathrobe and slippers \$3.57 total \$58.47.

Greenville township, milk \$162.36 X-ray \$150.00; board and laundry \$7.17 transportation \$7.00. Bathrobe and slippers \$3.57, total \$330.10.

Swift Creek township, X-ray \$9.00. Winterville township, X-ray \$39.00. General disbursements, beside cups and holders, \$18.60.

Annual tub

Annual Tuberculosis Clinic Supplies, \$5.15; postage 89¢; Charts and Literature \$13.00, total \$37.64.

FRENCH SURE THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THERE COLONIES

Paris—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier's government has appropriated \$2,800,000 to prospect for gold in French colonies.

French colonies currently produce about seven tons of gold yearly. The government believes modern mining machinery will increase production in Guiana, Gabon and Madagascar where gold is mined by primitive methods.

Today-Sat. **LAUREL AND HARDY** in **Swiss Miss** with DELLA LIND, WALTER WOOLF KING, ERIC BLORE. Directed by John G. Blystone.

PITT More Fun—"Three Little Pigs" "Tortoise And The Hare" Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue

Beautiful Bedroom Suites

We now have a wonderful showing in Bed Room Furniture. Lovely poster or modernistic styles. Mahogany, maple, walnut. Solid or rich veneering. Furniture is very reasonable in price. If you are planning buying anytime soon, we advise doing so now.

Just Come in and Let Us Show You Our Display. You will be Amazed at These Reasonable Prices

We also have a complete assortment of Living Room and Dining Room Furniture.

Visit Our Mahogany House

Taft Furniture Co.

Gone To Seed! By CHIC YOUNG