

Mostly cloudy, occasional showers in central portion tonight and in the interior Friday.

EXPERIMENTAL OCEAN FLIGHT IS COMPLETED

British Plane Arrives At Montreal At 10:20 A. M.

SHIP THEN HEADS FOR NEW YORK

With Weather Perfect Craft Abandons Its Scheduled Stop At Newfoundland

Montreal, July 21.—(Canadian Press)—The first trans-atlantic flight of a pick-a-back plane ended here at 10:29 a. m., EST, today when the British seaplane Mercury alighted on the St. Lawrence river near Montreal.

The Mercury glided to a smooth landing in an air harbor 20 hours, 20 minutes after leaving Foynes, Ireland, 2,715 miles away, where she had been launched by her mother ship, the Maia.

Some 2,000 miles of her route had traversed the north Atlantic and she came on to Montreal without making her expected stop at Botwood, New Foundland.

Completing the first of eight scheduled experimental flights to Canada this year, the silver seaplane cut her engines and coasted into an area of the harbor marked off by boys.

A flag-decked yacht steamed out into the river to greet Capt. Donald Bennett and Wireless Operator Albert Coster, the Mercury's crew of two.

The Mercury was to unload part of her 1,000-pound cargo here and then take off for New York about noon, EST, after replenishing her fuel tanks.

The Atlantic crossing was accomplished at 3:29 a. m. EST, when the ship, 13 hours 29 minutes out of Foynes, passed over Cape Bauld, at the northern tip of New Foundland, and headed inland without making the expected stop at Botwood.

Over Cape Caste the Mercury was flung at 147 miles an hour. Weather was reported perfect.

The Mercury was launched from the back of the Maia at Foynes at 2 p. m., EST yesterday.

Improvement Seen In Tobacco Crops Past Three Weeks

As'tant Extension Specialist At State College Notes Marked Improvements In East

Raleigh, July 21.—"Flue-cured tobacco in Eastern North Carolina has shown marked improvement within the past two or three weeks," Lloyd T. Weeks, assistant extension tobacco specialist at State College said today.

"Prospects are much brighter in most sections, but I am afraid it will be impossible for the State as a whole to produce a normal crop."

Weeks, who spends most of his time visiting various counties of the State to examine tobacco fields and tobacco-growing demonstrations conducted by farmers, estimated that production this year will be at least 20 per cent under last year.

He added that some of the demonstrations where farmers have applied the right fertilizer, observed recommended cultural practices, and have used a high grade of seed, are making much better leaf than the

(Continued on page two)

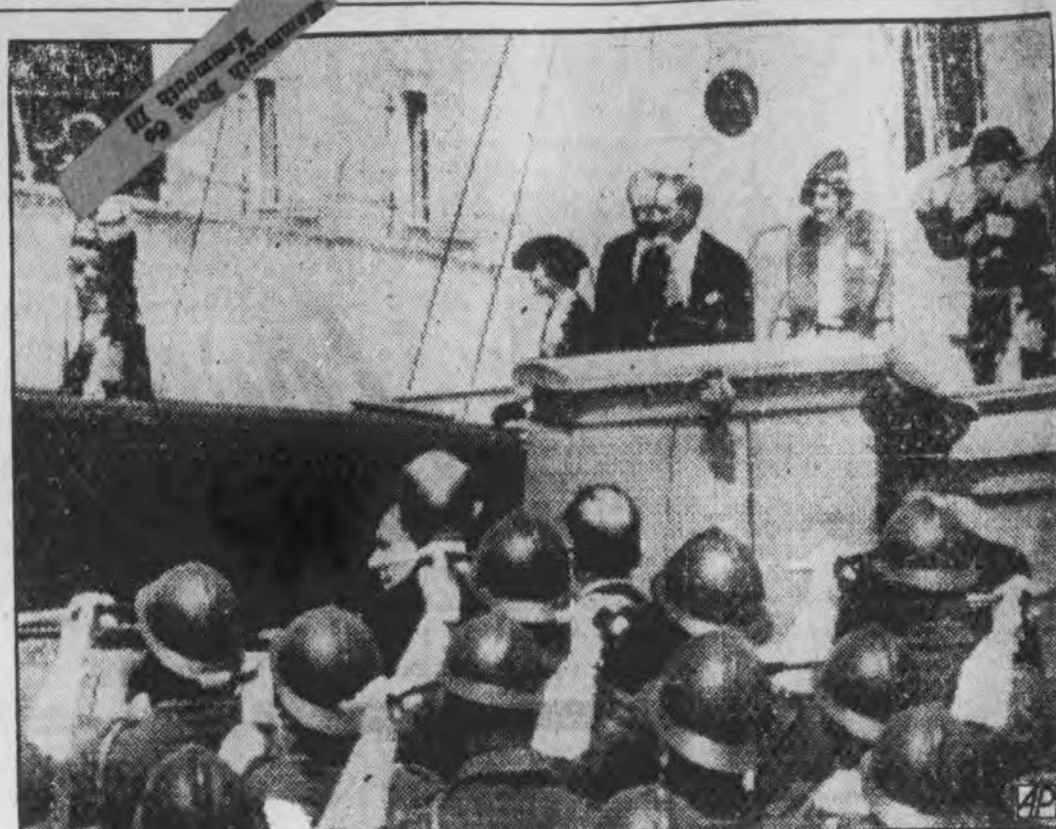
New Leaf Use

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Representatives of American Cigarette Manufacturers were given a pre-view today of cigarettes wrapped in transparent cellulose made of tobacco waste instead of paper.

The invention was displayed to them by L. Tamas, Hungarian author and playwright, who came here Monday from Europe with his lawyer to attempt the sale of American rights, Tamas, who does not smoke, said he invented the wrapping after two years of experimentation.

"The use of the new transparent wrapping," he predicted "will make while papered cigarettes as obsolete as silent movies are today."

BRITAIN'S KING AND QUEEN VISIT FRANCE



King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain are shown arriving in France for the first visit of English royalty on French soil in 25 years. In this radiophoto, the King can be seen on the left, followed by the Queen and the French foreign minister, Georges Bonnet. French troops form an honor guard.

PITT SCHOOLS GET PWA SUMS

Projects To Be Carried on at Chicod and Farmville

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt county school system, was advised today by Representative Warren that grants had been approved by the PWA for projects at Farmville and at Chicod.

A gymnasium, including an activity building will be constructed at the Farmville school. In addition a new heating plant will be installed to replace the old one, which has been condemned. The two projects will cost \$83,000.

Farmville citizens voted overwhelmingly in favor of issuing bonds to put up 55 per cent of the total cost of the projects at an election July 5. The remaining 45 per cent will be financed from the PWA grant.

The Chicod project will include six new classrooms and an auditorium. The entire projects will cost approximately \$35,000, of which the PWA grant will provide 45 per cent of the total. The local funds will be derived from a loan already made with the state. The loan will be repaid with additional taxes already authorized by the district voters.

Three years ago the county school system carried on a \$237,000 building program with the aid of PWA funds, 45 per cent of the total cost being paid by the federal agency.

High Point Woman Accidentally Slain

High Point, July 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary A. Ramsey, hostess mill employee, died suddenly at home early today of a bullet wound in the head, which Acting Coroner M. Murray, said apparently was inflicted accidentally.

L. E. Williams, assistant superintendent of the local bureau of investigation, said he was told by the woman's husband, E. W. Ramsey, that the latter was cleaning a gun which was discharged accidentally, the bullet piercing the back of her head.

Mrs. Ramsey came to High Point two years ago with her husband from Rocky Mount, Va.

The Black Prince, created Duke of Cornwall in 1237, was the first English duke.

7,000 N. C. Farmers Get Electricity During Year

Raleigh, July 21.—Nearly 7,000 Tar Heel farmers became rural electricity customers during the year ended July 1, as more than 1,300 miles of rural lines were added the grand total, building or authorized in the State, according to a report of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority submitted to the Governor's office today after a scheduled meeting of the Authority.

The figures showed that the entire North Carolina rural system now has 8,211.2 miles added since July 1, 1935, date of the board's establishment, which will serve, when completed a grand total of 45,425 customers.

Actually built during the last year were 2,634.08 miles to bring the completed total to 7,004.3 as compared with 4,570.22 on July 1, 1937. Under construction there were, on July 1, 285.4 miles against 444.24 in similar status a year previous. Authorized, but no construction yet

started, were 921.5 miles against 1,828.53 on July 1, 1937. A year ago there were 38,587 customers served or to be served in the State, 6,838 less than as of July 1, this year.

The report was submitted to the REA board by Dudley Bagley, director. Figures were compiled by the board engineer J. M. Grainger. In a foreword of letter transmittal, Mr. Bagley said that the Authority's activities have been consistently developed along three lines:

PWA Spending

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—The Public Works Administration approved 35 additional non-federal projects today in 18 States and advanced its 1938 spending program to \$940,666,621. The projects received grants totalling \$2,166,032. Approved projects and grants included Pitt County, N. C., schools, \$53,181.

HOOKS RESIGNS FROM POSITION

To Leave Ayden Post Office After Five Years' Service

Postmaster W. E. Hooks today announced that he had tendered his resignation as Postmaster at Ayden effective August 1st and that it had been accepted by the Post-Office Department.

The news of the resignation of Ayden's Postmaster came as a complete surprise. Mr. Hooks has held the office since July 1, 1933. Mr. Hooks stated today that he resigned because it was necessary for him to seek employment outside an office on account of his health. He said that the ten to twelve hours time required by the Post Office Department was seriously impairing his health and that it was necessary for him to get out in the open.

Mr. Hooks has been prominently identified with the business and political life of Pitt County for many years. He was the former editor and publisher of the Greenville News Leader and was for many years, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt County, a post he declined to accept any more last May.

Sheriff Proctor New Association Officer

Sheriff J. Knott Proctor was named chairman of the Pitt County Peace Officers' Protective Association at a meeting at Respass' place last night called to fill the vacancy.

Other officers of the association are J. Vance Perkins, treasurer, and Lester Jones, secretary.

The earliest known system of written laws was the code of Hammurabi, king of Babylon, promulgated about 2,350 B. C.

Carrier Franchise Is Granted Bus Concern

Charlotte, July 21.—(AP)—Sam C. Bleas, director of the Interstate Commerce Commission's motor carrier bureau, said today the I. C. C. had granted a franchise to the Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation to operate between Washington, N. C., and Albemarle Sound as a carrier of mail, express, baggage and passengers.

Noted Author Dies. Providence, R. I., July 21.—(AP)—Owen Wister, 78, author of "The Virginian," died of a cerebral hemorrhage today at his summer home in North Kingstown.

The Municipal Art Commission of New York City has passed upon improvements costing over \$400,000,000 since 1933.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW PROMISES BY NAZI ENVOY

Assures Britain of Desire for Settling Questions

London, July 21.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today the British had received from Chancellor Hitler's confidential envoy renewed assurance of the German government of their desire to achieve peaceful settlement of outstanding questions.

The Prime Minister said these assurances had been given to Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, by Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, the German Fuehrer's representative. Chamberlain gave this reply to a question as to what was discussed at Monday night's confidential discussion between Lord Halifax and Hitler's envoy.

"In the course of his recent visit to London, Capt. Wiedemann had an informal conversation with the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Captain Wiedemann did not come prepared to discuss any particular aspect of political affairs, but the conversation enabled him, owing to his contact with authoritative circles in Germany, to renew the assurances already given by the German government of their desire to achieve a peaceful settlement of outstanding questions."

The German visitor saw the foreign secretary at his home the evening just before Lord Halifax left for Paris, accompanying King George and Queen Elizabeth on their state visit.

This lent added importance to the talk, which is understood to have figured vitally in Lord Halifax's conversation with Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet in Paris.

Young Pitt Demos Invited To Meet

Sam Underwood, president of the Young Democratic Club of Pitt County, received a telegram today inviting all members of the Pitt county club to the annual convention of the Carteret County Young Democratic Club.

The convention will be held Friday, July 22nd, in the Edgewater hotel with a picnic luncheon at twelve noon at Atlantic Beach.

Among the speakers on the program are Congressman Graham Barden, State Senator John Larkin, and State Representative Libby Werd. It is expected that a large delegation from Pitt county will attend.

Local N.C. Patrolmen Turn to Carpentering

State Highway Patrolmen H. B. Smith and C. R. Williams have turned carpenters and for the past several days have been going to Williamson each day to work on the garage being built there.

The two patrolmen apparently prefer their regular job of patrolling the highways to getting out in the hot sun with a hammer and saw. The patrolmen were pressed into service because of the fact no funds were available for hiring outside men to construct the repair garage.

(Continued on Page Four)

FLIER REVEALS PLANS TO SAIL ON JULY 30TH

Corrigan Books Passage on U. S. Liner Manhattan

STILL BOTHERED BY MOVIE OFFERS

Declares, However, It's 'Nix' on Night Club Work, Saying He's No 'Crooner'

Dublin, Ireland, July 21.—(AP)—The "Pride of the Corrigans," as the Irish called the young American flying hero, booked passage home today on the American liner Manhattan, sailing next week.

That done, Douglass Corrigan went shopping as any tourist. For his uncle he bought a shilleagh (tricia cudgel) and for the rest of the family, post cards.

He planned a two-day visit to London before sailing from Kobb July 30.

"I'm still battling with the task of answering hundreds of cablegrams people keep sending me," the aviator said.

"I'm still holding off on offers of contracts from Hollywood until I get home, but it's nix on night club appearances. I'm no crooner."

Asked about the possibility of a flight across the United States for the Golden Gate Exposition, he said, "My uncle must have fixed that up. It depends on United States authorities whether they release my plane. I'm very doubtful if they will."

Corrigan is worried about what the home folks may do with him.

Salvation Army Here Ready To Aid Needy

"There are many transients going from house to house begging for food and saying that the Salvation Army will not help them," declared Captain Sadye Brewer of the Army today, "but investigation will show that these same people have never applied to the Army for aid. And there are transients who receive help from the Army and then proceed to beg."

"If anyone comes to your door with this story, please call 761 and see if he has been to the Army. The Salvation Army is here to serve the people of the community, but it can not do so efficiently if the local inhabitants do not cooperate. Such action will go a long way in ridding the community of those who are undeserving of aid," said Captain Brewer.

Missing Girl Found in Raleigh Hospital

Raleigh, July 21.—(AP)—Detective Captain Bruce Poole said this afternoon he had found Hortense Jackson, 18, of Dunn, reported missing last night, at Rex hospital here.

Poole said the girl had entered the hospital under the name of "Mary Snipe" and said "she told me she was just resting up."

The detective said the girl told him she planned to go home this afternoon.

The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Sina Pope Godwin, now in states prison.

Young Local Man Is Held on Two Charges

W. H. Byrd, young Greenville man is facing charges of breaking and entering and also of the larceny of a truck.

Byrd was first arrested on a charge of having stolen a truck from J. J. Perkins, with whom he worked, and he later was charged with having entered the Perkins store by removing a large plate glass window. The truck was stolen on July 17 and the store entered on July 17. The defendant was attempting to arrange bond today.

Local N.C. Patrolmen Turn to Carpentering

State Highway Patrolmen H. B. Smith and C. R. Williams have turned carpenters and for the past several days have been going to Williamson each day to work on the garage being built there.

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WARFARE ON THE STRIKE FRONT



Twenty persons were beaten in free-for-all street fighting that broke out between strikers and workers at the Maytag factory in Newton, Ia. National guardsmen finally restored order and stamped military law on the district. This striking picture shows a worker being held down by a strike sympathizer after he was knocked to the ground.

Testifies Steel Firms Paid For Data On CIO

Employed Company to Make Study Industrial Relations

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—Senate investigators heard today that six steel companies engaged a public relations firm last July to make a study of industrial relations, including the CIO, its methods, its philosophy and the nature of its support by communists.

John W. Hill of the Cleveland firm of Hill and Knowlton, told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee that each of the companies agreed to pay \$15,000 a month for the service. He named them as the Republic, Bethlehem, Inland and National Steel corporations and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube and American Rolling Mills companies.

Hill said the companies were concerned about their industrial relations as a result of the "little steel" strike of last summer and sought facts that would be useful in shaping policy.

Secretary Hull told globe girder Howard Hughes that his epic airplane flight last week contributed "healthfully" to the peace of the world.

"We have received messages of felicitations from foreign chiefs of state and the foreign press has been unstinted in its praise," said Hull in an official Washington welcome for the flier.

Roswell Magill, acting secretary of the Treasury, announced the administration was studying the feasibility of lowering personal income tax exemptions.

He declined to say whether he or other officials favored a reduction. (Continued on page six)

Scott Says N. C. Can Be 'California Of The East'

(By Staff Correspondent) Statesville, July 21.—North Carolina can become the California of the East, if proper emphasis is placed on marketing, grading, sorting, standardization and securing adequate processing plants for vegetables and meats, Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott told farmers at the State Department of Agriculture's Piedmont Test Farm held day near here today.

"Tar Heel farmers must put real salesmanship behind their wares," he said "they must offer products that are 'dressed up.' They can take a lesson from our industrialists and advertise, pack and grade their produce and thereby reap a premium in price."

Scott said he realized that "virtually no help has been given the farmer in the modern method of preparing their products for market" but added that "I shall work toward the end that this state shall be given an adequate marketing program."

"No one denies that our state agricultural program is unbalanced in view of the fact that of all money expended for production, crop control and all agricultural purposes, only half of one per cent is spent for marketing work."

Systematic tours of the Piedmont farm were conducted during the morning program under the direction of Assistant to the Commissioner D. S. Coltrane. Growers were organized in small groups by agricultural authorities and shown the research plots and exhibits featuring horticulture, agronomy, livestock and forage crops. The tours of the farm were begun at 9 a. m., whereas in past years at all the test farms, farmers were shown experiments in the afternoon.

A section workstock pulling test will be featured later in the day under the supervision of the Paul Fletcher of the Department of Agriculture and David Weaver of State College.

FRANCE SHOWS WAR STRENGTH FOR FIRST TIME

Newest Machines Paraded Before King George VI

101-GUN SALUTE GREET'S VISITOR

Review Assumes Particular Significance in Light of Yesterday's Conference

Paris, July 21.—(AP)—France paraded her newest war machines for the first time today to demonstrate to King George, VI, of Britain the strength she can lend to their common cause.

For more than an hour infantry, cavalry and artillery regiments, the flower of the French army, swung by the red-carpeted reviewing stand at Versailles to the music of massed military bands.

King George, in the tunic of a field marshal, and President Le Brun of France reviewed the columns of marching men, totaling 50,000, supported by hundreds of tanks and about 50 airplanes.

The spectacle, a highlight of King George's state visit to France, attested to the strong bonds that unite Europe's great democratic powers.

When King George reached Versailles a 101-gun salute was started. It continued throughout the parade, one salvo each minute.

The King and President Le Brun were taken from the station to the reviewing stand in a bullet-proof automobile, flanked by a mounted guard.

Queen Elizabeth and Madam Le Brun arrived later by special train and were accompanied by mounted guards to the Versailles Chateau to attend a sumptuous luncheon in the Hall of Mirrors.

Vast throngs lining the route of the parade saw implements of war the French army never before had shown publicly.

The review assumed particular significance in the light of yesterday's secret conference of British Foreign Secretary Halifax, French Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet.

Local Liquor Laws Bring Trouble and Court Litigation

Judge Felix Alley Holds Law Providing for Liquor in Two Haywood Townships Void

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, July 21.—Granting of a permanent injunction restraining the proposed ABC vote in Haywood county centers attention on the almost endless trouble and litigation set in motion by "local" legislation on subjects (such as liquor) in which the authority of the legislature to pass "local" laws is dubious.

Of course there are many subjects on which the authority to enact "local" legislation is undisputed, though there has been a heavy push to put a ban on all legislation of this type; but it is almost an invariable rule that whenever the act is on the borderline of those local laws prohibited by the Constitution some group hauls the whole subject into court.

In the instant case the trouble is with the so-called Cane act which provided that two townships of Haywood might have liquor stores provided they voted for them, despite the fact that a majority of the inhabitants of the county might be against liquor stores.

Judge Felix Alley in passing on the subject ruled that the General Assembly had no power to make this special provision. He held, with what seems to many observers to be good logic, that the policy of the state as set out in the ABC act

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Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer) TEMPERATURES High Yesterday 85 Low Yesterday 73 At 1:30 P. M. Today 90

PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 Hrs. Ending 7 A. M. 00 Total for Month to Date 1.13

BAROMETRIC (Pressure) 7:30 Last Night 30.81 7:30 This morning 30.80

Prevailing Wind and Velocity 1:30 A. M. S. E.-3 7:30 P. M. W-3

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. E. Hooker has returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Annie Lee Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston left today for Atlantic Beach and Ocala.

Mrs. W. G. Ward left today for Richmond to visit her sister, Mrs. Milton Cone. From Richmond they will go to Mrs. Cone's summer cottage on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Nina Bland left Wednesday afternoon for a visit to her sister in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jones, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Katherine Jones of Raleigh, and Arthur Tunstall Jones left today to spend a week at Atlantic Beach as the guests of Mrs. J. S. Tunstall and Miss Kammie Ruth Tunstall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Hart, a recently married couple are making their home at 202 East Ninth street.

Mrs. Marvin Sugg and small daughter, Mary Spence, Mrs. Will Whedbee and Mrs. Mason Yates went to Morehead today.

Miss Lucy Dunn Elmore of Scotland Neck, is the guest of Miss Anne Varga Dunn at her home on the Arden highway.

Mrs. C. A. Jackson and children, Clyde, Rodney, and Billy Wilson, of Greensboro, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Miss Agnes Fullilove left today to spend a few days at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Marion Tyson has returned from a visit to Morehead. She has as her guest Miss Dorothy Dowdy of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wynum spent yesterday in Durham.

Miss Lillian Russell of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Heslep.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson and son, Bobby, are spending some time at Virginia Beach, Va.

Miss Eva Moore Fagan, who has been spending the past several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boykin, has returned to her home in Oxford.

Mrs. William Keith of Addor, and Mrs. H. A. McArthur of Fayetteville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Markham. Mrs. Keith is the mother of Mrs. Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boykin spent today in Raleigh.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m. — The Memorial Baptist choir will hold its weekly practice.

8:00 p. m. — The Methodist choir will hold its usual weekly practice.

10:00-2:00 — The Towne Club will entertain at a dance in the high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

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

Boxing And Wrestling At Beach.
Boxing and wrestling bouts will be featured Friday night at Atlantic Beach casino. On Saturday night Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra will play for a gala dance. Freddie Johnson's orchestra will begin Sunday to furnish music daily, afternoon and night, for two weeks at the seaside resort.

Miss Heath Ill.

Miss Alice Mae Heath is very ill at her home on the Washington highway.

Garner-Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blanchard announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth to

Mr. Clem Garner

on Wednesday, the twentieth of July Nineteen hundred thirty-eight Greenville, North Carolina

Towne Club Dance.

The Towne Club will entertain at a dance in the high school auditorium tonight from ten until two o'clock.

Salvation Army Picnic.

On Tuesday the Salvation Army entertained the children of the community at a picnic held at Riverside Park, three miles below Washington. The group left the Salvation Army Hall on Dickinson avenue at 9:30 in the morning and returned at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Swimming privileges were granted by the owners of the park, and various foods and drinks were donated by local business concerns. Games were played and prizes awarded the winners. The picnic was an especial treat and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the children, many of whom will not have the privilege of such an outing again this summer.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN TOBACCO CROPS PAST THREE WEEKS

(Continued from page one)

other fields near-by. But in places rains have been so heavy that the demonstrations were "drowned out and are a complete flop," the specialist pointed out.

Over a wide part of the State, however, rain-damaged tobacco was revived by growers who hastened to cultivate the crop as soon after the rains as the ground was dry enough to work. They "broke out the middles" and threw the loose earth up around the stalks so the roots could get more nitrogen.

Paul Revere resumed his trade as a goldsmith after the Revolutionary war and furnished the plates for the frigate Constitution.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Thursday, July 21, 1898

ON PAROLE

These Come And Go At Will

Mrs. W. L. Harrington and little son went to Tarboro today. Donnell Gilliam of Tarboro, came down Wednesday evening. Miss Fannie Higgs returned Wednesday evening from a visit to Scotland Neck.

THAT'S WHAT

You Find All The News That's Not Melted

The Salamander Fire Company of Washington, returned home today. The cotton market seems to be going to pieces, judging from market reports.

Don't keep consulting the thermometer and you may forget how warm it is.

This afternoon Mayor Ola Forbes gave an excursion on his gas boat, Rubelle, to Misses Irma Cobb and Nina James and the young ladies visiting them.

This afternoon Mr. Currie, one of the workmen on the Farmers' warehouse, was overcome by the heat and had to quit work. The doctor says he is getting along fairly well.

Best In The State

The tobacco men are doing some active hustling among the farmers looking to the opening of the market. They report that the farmers have fine crops and are enthusiastic for the Greenville market. The outlook is that Greenville will not fall under 10,000,000 pounds the coming season. We have the best market in the state.

How's Your Health?

Method for the New York Academy of Medicine
By Iago Goldston, M.D.

A Muscle Parasite
Any parasite which infests 17 per cent of the population is cause for concern. And Dr. Maurice C. Hall of the National Institute of Health says this is the percentage of trichina infestation in the United States.

Autopsies of 2,400 human bodies revealed the presence of the cysted form of the trichina worm in the diaphragm muscles of 408. These were the bodies of persons who had not died of trichinosis, but of various causes—random cases which came to autopsy.

The findings were so startling that the study was repeated. The diaphragm of every tenth body autopsied in a number of random-selected hospitals was examined, and again trichinosis was found to be present in about 17 per cent of the cases.

When the study was limited to bodies autopsied in one Jewish hospital in New York City, the percentage of those harboring the trichina worm was found to be less than one. This was to be expected for the Mosaic law forbids eating the meat of pigs.

The number of trichina cases reported immediately after infection, on the basis of clinical symptoms and tissue tests, is comparatively quite small. Therefore many must become infected with the worm who either do not experience any acute symptoms, or else have their condition diagnosed as due to something else.

The question then arises: What number of the ill-defined and hard to diagnose disease conditions may actually be due to infection with the trichina worm.

Fortunately, the subject is being carefully studied in several places, so we should not have to speculate long.

Meanwhile we can protect ourselves against trichinosis by not eating raw or undercooked pork. All forms of pig meat should be thoroughly treated with heat before being eaten or even tasted.

Large portions of pork should be cooked until the meat in the center has lost its pink tint and turned a grayish white.

Beware of undercooked sausages, and of pork in any form, including combinations with other meats. It is best to heat the meat thoroughly and be safe. This will give you the assurance that whatever trichina may be present have been killed.

LOCAL LIQUOR LAWS BRING TROUBLE AND COURT LITIGATION

(Continued From Page One)

of 1937 is to deal with the liquor question on a county option basis and accordingly there is no authority to put control of liquor in the hands of smaller units.

The judge expressed the hope that the case will be taken to the Supreme court, and it was intimated by counsel for the proponents of stores in Haywood that it will be.

There were other angles in the case, such as technical defects in the method of preparing and in signatures to the petition; which, if the case is taken up, give the high court a good chance to escape passing on the Constitutional question involved—the kind of loophole almost any appellate court always takes advantage of, so there's no certainty that the board question will be settled even if there is an appeal.

Earlier names of the Congressional Record were the Annals of Congress, Register of Debates and Congressional Globe.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



CINEMA SUIT CHIC—Two of the cinema's vivid young actresses appear here in trimly tailored suits. Jane Wymann (left) wears one of periwinkle blue wool with a rose angora sweater and navy blue accessories. Maureen O'Sullivan (right) chooses one of white flannel and gives it smart accents with tan sweater, gloves and shoes.



PIGTAILS are Virginia Weidler's solution of the long hair problem in summer. The juvenile picture player ties hers with blue ribbons to match those which band the waistline of her white summer frock splashed with bright nosegays.

JOAN AND FRANCHOT SEPARATE



Joan Crawford and her husband, Franchot Tone, have come to a parting of the ways after three years of marriage. They proclaimed they have parted as good friends but Joan says she's going to get a divorce. Here's the latest picture of the movie couple together. It was taken as they witnessed a polo game at Hollywood July 17.

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 undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before the 29th 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 20-17w-6wk.

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

VENETIAN
BLINDS
SAVE THE PRICE OF
CURTAINS AND AWNINGS
\$3.95
Full Window Size
Installed Free of Charge!
THE VANITIE BOXE
Five Points Telephone 31

BOXING—WRESTLING
FRIDAY NIGHT
JELLY LEFTWICH
DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
Beginning Sunday, Freddie Johnson and his orchestra will play afternoon and night for two weeks. Other special attractions.
ATLANTIC BEACH

SUMMER SPECIALS

LATE MODELS, GOOD-WILL USED CARS

- 1—1937 PONTIAC 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Actual miles 16,000. Black tires, like new. Save money on this guaranteed car.
 - 1—1936 PONTIAC 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Grey Duco, white side tires, in A-1 condition. Can be bought at about one-half original price.
 - 1—1935 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Motor same as new and a real bargain at our low price.
 - 1—1935 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN—New motor to go in this car and a bargain it is.
- YEAR MODELS '30, '31, '33, '34 CHEVROLETS, COACHES, SEDANS, AND COUPES—Make us a reasonable offer on these cars. We've got 'em and must sell.

Before You Buy a Used Car be Sure to Call Us. Call 582 for Demonstration.

BROWN-WOOD

Starting Friday Morning, July 22 at 9 A.M.

DRASTIC SALE!

Every Dress in Our Store, over 500 Dresses, Slashed to these Unbelievable Prices --- You will grab several.

- 1 Rack Dresses, only one to a Customer, at **\$1.00**
- 1 Rack Dresses, values to \$12.95, at **\$2.95**
- 100 Dresses, values to \$12.95, at **\$3.95**
- All brand-new Dresses, Black, Navy, Chiffon, Marquisesettes, etc., included, values to \$12.95, at **\$4.95**

NO DRESS IN OUR STORE MORE THAN \$4.95

All Cotton Dresses, values to \$3.95 at **\$1.95** All Cotton Dresses, values to \$2.25 at **\$1.49**

25 Slips, \$1.95 values at... **\$1.39**

Those of you who attend our Sales know that we never put on a Sale unless we give Amazing Values. All we ask is that you see for yourself. Remember, be here early and select!

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(Widely's Shoppe)

LIVING ROOM SUITES



For a limited time we are offering Special Prices and Special Terms on Living Room Suites.

3-Piece Suite .. **\$49.50**

Covered in Jacquard Velour
\$5.00 Down---\$1.00 Per Week

Home Furniture Store
Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

HOTELS OFFER FINE SERVICE

Friendly Welcome Awaits All Guests Throughout State

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of articles by local officials and civic leaders which the Local Committee is publishing in co-operation with the Governor's Hospitality of Pitt County, emphasizing the need of hospitality to visitors.)

It is probable that nothing adds so much to the pleasure of a trip, especially a vacation journey, as a friendly welcome and attentive service in hotels patronized. Modern hotels have trained their employees to a higher degree of courtesy than formerly, therefore, our hotels have to extend unusual friendly interest in our guests to give them a definite impression of our hospitality. We have this constant opportunity to make friends for Greenville and our section, and hotels have good reason to be interested in increasing the tourist business.

Hotels are often called upon to render services quite out of the ordinary, and with what willingness and faithfulness they respond to such demands depends upon whether their patron list will steadily grow. Not long ago a manager of a New York hotel received a letter from a frequent visitor to the hotel charging him with the responsibility of meeting two small children when they arrived from Europe. The letter directed in detail the care that should be given the children before they were placed on a train, even to what they should eat and what places of interest they should be shown in the city. The manager did the job and needless to say, the hotel made local friends through the service rendered.

This motto hangs within the view of the employees of a large hotel in a northern city: "Courtesy is our greatest asset and it costs us nothing." Surely, we in the south, who have inherited a traditional reputation of hospitality, must be ever mindful of the value and importance of a genuine and personal expression of hospitality in our contacts with visitors.

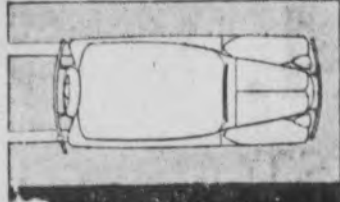
A hotel that has greater clerks who receive guests with indifference and who fail to show interest in making them content with the facilities of the establishment and who fail to interest them in the opportunities the section offers in sight-seeing, sports, and recreation, will soon find out that things aren't going so well. There are times when a clerk may chance an overnight group of guests to visitors for a week or more by suggesting some of the delights of the scene. Many visitors come through Greenville and leave the next morning without knowing what wonderful beauties of nature they are missing.

If managers, clerks, bellhops and all employees in our hotels, who come in contact with the guests will learn about our section and tell the visitors what we have here and be able to answer their questions intelligently and interestingly, it will pay them substantially in increased patronage. The hotels may be counted upon to offer these visitors the highest degree of impressive hospitality.

Venus Tamed.
Rome, (AP)—Venus Italy's famous volcano, is still active, but a government observatory "keeps tabs" on it and ordinarily it is calm enough so that tourists may walk right down onto the floor of the crater.

William Baffin discovered the bay named for him in 1615.

STOP STRAIGHT ON WET, SLIPPERY ROADS



NEW KIND OF TIRE WITH LIFE-SAVER TREAD GIVES GREATEST SKID PROTECTION YOU'VE EVER HAD

Let us show you how this new kind of tire gives you a safe, dry track on wet roads—stops you seconds quicker. Come in today.

GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION FREE

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown LIFE-SAVER TREAD... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Cozarts Auto Supply
Phone 695 206 5th St.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Domesticated
4. Cicad
14. Gaiety
15. Small tree with red, yellow and white flowers
16. Least difficult
17. Kind of rubber
18. Allowance for the weight of a container
19. Strive with
20. Marine crustacean
21. Nuisance
22. Exclamation of contempt
23. Anger
24. Play on words
25. Southern constellation
26. One who will fully destroy or mar something beautiful
27. Italian river
28. Northed
29. One benefit of parents
30. English letter
31. Mountain nymphs
32. Congealed water
33. Kind of lettuce
34. Self
35. Action at law
36. Long narrow board

DOWN

1. Fugue
2. Turkish title
3. Dispose in military order
4. Greenland settlement
5. Short for a man's name
6. Salvo
7. Musical instrument
8. Utility
9. Palm tree

10. Egyptian goddess
11. Proof reader's direction
12. Smooth
13. Long abusive speech
14. Large stream
15. Soft juicy part of fruit
16. Large bundle
17. Plant of the ivy family
18. Minister in a parish
19. Changed position suddenly
20. Speed
21. Units
22. Pillage
23. Hairy
24. Pertaining to the air
25. Promontory
26. Pretense
27. Halt
28. Steel skirt of medieval armor
29. Large dog
30. East Indian coin
31. Color
32. Past announcements
33. Right hand
34. Abbr.
35. Exclamation

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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Aboard the Bostonian—This is one of those pleasantly swift, air-conditioned specials that plies between Grand Central terminal in Manhattan and the City of Boston—hence its name.

But we are not going all the way to Boston this time. Unless the man who sold us our ticket is playing a dirty trick on us we will get off at Saybrook, Conn., and drive over to Old Lyme, which is only a couple of handspans down a pretty road. And then we will become the house guest of Harrison and Frances Wood, friends of long standing, who are spending the summer there.

It is a curious ride for one unfamiliar with the New England countryside. After you pass Greenwich, which is said to be one of the wealthiest communities in the eastern section of the United States, you cling pretty consistently to the Connecticut shoreline and the whole way is a picturesque network of dunes and coves which are dotted with yachts and sloops and smaller craft of every description.

There are lovely homes with green lawns running to the water's edge, and miles of stone fences built by hand with a patience that would have taxed Job himself. You see long nets drying on racks in the sun and people fishing in small boats or from shore for crabs, eels, and blues.

Pretty soon we are at Stamford, and then South Norwalk, and in a little while Bridgeport and after that New Haven. And after awhile we come to Saybrook, seat of the

ancient Pequot Indian wars, Yale university was founded there before they moved it to New Haven. The former Yale site now is occupied by a cemetery. Lady Fenwick first white woman ever to live in Connecticut, lived in Saybrook in a quaint white house with shutters. She died there too and her remains are buried just a few steps away from the waters of North Cove.

Along North Cove is a group of beautiful homes, and one of them belongs to Dr. Hepburn, father of Katherine Hepburn, the actress. She is there now and it is said that Howard Hughes was a guest in Dr. Hepburn's home just before his record-breaking flight around the world.

We left Grand Central at 11 a. m. EST, which is breakfast time if you aren't an early breakfaster. And breakfast on this trip serves a double purpose — it keeps you from noticing the rather awful (to look upon) excavations underway around 125th street station, and permits you to ride into the New England gateway on the vast satisfaction of a full stomach. A well-fed man is usually a happy one, and that is the frame of mind one should be in when you visit this country. For years now I've been listening to New Englanders boast and brag of their manner of living, their stately elms, their weather and fishing.

And I'm going to see for myself. Miss Hall, the stewardess, tells me we are only a couple of miles out of Saybrook, and so in a few minutes I'll be in the car and heading for Old Lyme, with its tree-shaded streets and old, old houses, and inviting gardens, and lobster dinners.

The manufactures of Scotland include textiles, liquors, iron, steel, woollens, linens and cottons.

Letters in Mails Nine Years.
Marlin, Texas — (AP) — During 1938 national airmail week there were 1,820 pieces of mail dispatched from here, but 1,000 of them had been in the mails nine years. They were sent to Marlin in 1929 to be dispatched on the "first airmail to leave your city."

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
—NOTICE—
North Carolina—County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
Nellee Gurganus
-vs-
J. M. Gurganus
The defendant, J. M. Gurganus,

will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain absolute divorce, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the courthouse in Greenville, on the 11th day of July, 1938, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 10th day of June, 1938.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
June 23-30-July 7-11.

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Elks Clothing Store

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Try Our Want Ads

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Friday and Saturday

JULY 22nd and 23rd

AND SEE A DISPLAY OF THE WORLD'S FINEST BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Cash or Terms—we will also trade for your old instruments—Gibson and other makes of Guitars—Sold.

—ON TERMS—

We Know Band and Orchestra Instruments

ANYONE WITH COTTON FOR SALE

CALL OR WRITE

W. T. LAMM

Will Send Representative To Make Price

Phone 2169 Wilson, N. C.

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Added Values for the Week-End

EXTRA TREMENDOUS VALUES

Attend Our Big Summer Sale... And Save!

Just a Few—There's Lots More!

LOVELY RINGLESS HOSE
Ladies' ringless, splash proof, extra sheer, pure thread silk hose, form-fitting toe and heel, silk quality.
29c

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Haynes... the guaranteed to be perfect kind. Here are real values in quality underwear.
23c

MEN'S FINE SUMMER SOX
35c values... in newest patterns... plenty of colors and pretty combinations
27c

MEN'S SUMMER BELTS
Now Selling for 19c and 39c

Men's STRAW HATS at GREATLY-REDUCED Prices!
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Hats.....79c \$2.00 Straw Hats 97c

SPECIAL SILK DRESSES
Values up to \$5.95
\$1.98 to \$3.95

SPECIAL Children's PRINT DRESSES
Special Values
87c

SPECIAL Men's SUMMER PANTS
Guaranteed Sanforized
97c to \$2.95

SPECIAL Men's DRESS SHIRTS
\$1.65 Values
\$1.29

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Look only to Schlitz for that famous flavor

Schlitz is perfectly brewed to the modern taste. A wondrously pale beer, as luminous and clear as the honey made from mountain flowers, yet it is not sweet... nor is it bitter. Schlitz is affably smooth, appetizingly dry—with just enough of the tang of the finest hops to give it zest. And it has that distinguished flavor which has delighted lovers of real beer for almost a century—a flavor that belongs to Schlitz and Schlitz alone. A truly great beer!

smooth pale dry

Taste Schlitz today!

-and you'll prefer SCHLITZ always

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington - So rapidly is the government expanding its purchases of surplus commodities for relief distribution that the expanded outlays of last year will be nearly doubled during the coming 12 months. The purchases are specifically intended to peg prices by removing temporary surpluses, principally affecting farmers. Nevertheless, a second purpose is recognized. That is to get the surplus of food to hungry mouths in the shortest possible way. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, an agency of AAA, does most of the buying. Recently the WPA stepped into the field to buy \$10,000,000 of surplus men's, women's and children's clothes which the garment trades complained were depressing the market and preventing employment of thousands of needy workers. This was the largest single purchase but a stream of smaller ones by the Commodities Corporation makes that makes up.

It's Going Up

The buying program, started in 1933 in connection with the destruction of "little pigs," ran to about \$1,300,000 a month during 1936 and most of 1937. It speeded up to \$2,500,000 a month during late 1937 and early 1938. This past May and June it swelled abruptly to about \$9,000,000 a month and is scheduled to average \$7,000,000 monthly for another 12 months. The corporation asked even more but Congress rejected its request for \$50,000,000 extra.

The corporation does not buy major crops. It buys primarily surplus portions of perishable crops and processed products in local areas where removal of even a small amount affects prices. For instance, recently there was a surplus of dairy products in the Wisconsin area. FSCC took off \$200,000 worth to keep the price from sagging. Similarly in a 10 months period ending May 1, the corporation bought 70,550,000 pounds of rice, 45,100,000 pounds of dried prunes, 5,600,000 bushels of apples, 1,720,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit, 10,170,000 pounds of cabbage, 8,320,000 pounds of butter and like quantities of numerous other commodities. The operations reached into 45 states.

Sometimes the corporation buys directly from individual farmers or processors. More often it buys from central markets, trusting that benefits will trickle back to the farmers. FSCC says it is difficult to estimate how much such purchases affect prices. There is no way of guessing the drop if the surplus remained.

Both Sides Of It

Consumers protest they are denied lower prices but FSCC retorts that low farm prices help nobody in the long run. Arguments are endless. Merchants say the government artificially holds up prices with one hand while with the other it distributes free goods to the merchant's customers. Further, they argue that buying up the surplus simply encourages further production.

H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, concedes that without crop control and other guides the buying would be useless. He says the purchases do not ordinarily raise prices, but prevent slumps. WPA claims that by its \$10,000,000 clothing investment it benefitted 160,000,000 clothing trades workers at the same time it obtained clothes for relief distribution.

Lump figures show purchases totaling about \$17,000,000 in fiscal 1937, on up to \$45,000,000 in 1938, mostly in the three months ending last June 30. The estimate for 1939 is \$79,000,000, and more if the next Congress will it.

The system is a short cut on the standard business pattern, but like many another federal spending program it is popular with state officials. Since most of the food purchased is turned over to state relief agencies, they favored a 1939 program of \$175,000,000.

Thomas Edison developed the basic dictating machine in 1887, but its use was not widespread in business offices until 20 or 30 years later.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 21 - The French ambassador, no less, will be principal speaker at the annual session of the State Library and Historical Association on December 2. Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary, has so announced.

The Monsieur's name is Count Rene (there's an acute accent on that last "e" but this typewriter speaks only English) Duysel de Saint-Quentin, and he had had a long and varied career in various capacities.

During its long history the Association has heard, among other notable such folks as Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Viscount James Bryce, and Ambassador William E. Dodd.

Way back in 1913 another French ambassador (Julius J. Jusserand) spoke to the group.

Three members of the 1939 House, though they will be freshmen themselves, will have legislative tradition, at least, behind them, as their fathers were legislators in years gone by.

U. B. Blalock, who will come up from Anson to Raleigh next January, follows his father by 37 years, the ancestor having been a member of the 1901 House.

C. E. Hamilton, Jr., will come from Gaston. Long time ago the Senior represented Forsyth.

George T. Davis of Hyde will be the immediate successor of his father, "Sheriff" George E. Davis, who won the title of the "Great Opposer" in the 1929 Assembly.

There may be others in this category, but your correspondent is un-informed if there are.

Dan Tompkins who will represent Jackson county in the next House has the distinction, perhaps unique, of having been a judge for just one day.

It happened thus: One day in August, 1931, he was named to preside over the county recorder's court to succeed Joseph J. Hooker, deceased. The next day the county commissioners abolished the court.

Tompkins, who is a newspaper man, represented Jackson in 1933 and was reading clerk in the 1937 House.

In 1929 only seven of North Carolina's hundred counties showed more than ten per cent of their farms served with electricity. Now only 21 report in that class.

In 1929 only one county (New Hanover) was more than 20 per cent electrified as to its farms. Now there are 29 in that category. Here's a table of comparison, showing the number of counties falling into various groups on a percentage of their farms served with electricity:

Table with 2 columns: Percentage of farms electrified, Number of counties. Rows include: Less than 1 pct. electrified (17), 1-5 pct. electrified (66), 5-10 pct. electrified (10), 10-20 pct. electrified (6), 20-30 pct. electrified (0), 30-40 pct. electrified (1), Over 40 pct. electrified (0).

The figures are taken from the State REA's report made to the Governor's office today after the annual session of the REA board here.

7,000 N. C. FARMERS GET ELECTRICITY DURING YEAR (Continued from page one) The Authority travelled a total of 21,713 miles on duty in the field throughout the state, about two-thirds of the total travel of the same sort during the first two years of the Authority's existence, during which travel came to 21,713.

But while "working" travel increased so markedly, travel by board members in attending meetings (travel for which the state pays but which produces no visible results), dropped to 5,634 for the past year, as compared with 14,712 in the two preceding.

The entire tone of the report was optimistic and the figures themselves showed that progress of rural electrification has been rapid and marked in North Carolina.

For instance, it was pointed out that while the percentage of rural line increase in the entire United States amounted to 19 per cent during the calendar year 1937, North Carolina's increase was more than twice as rapid (39 per cent).

The state was among the twelve in the Union which has more than 32,000 farms served by electricity; and it stood fifth in number of farms added during 1937, despite the fact that North Carolina's farm tenancy rate is 49 per cent and the state stands 36th in income per farm.

It was also noted in the report that in 1929 there were two counties in the state in which there was not even an inch of electric line (Graham and Hyde). There were also eight county seats not served with electricity. Now there are no counties and no county seats without any electric service of any kind.

Drawbridge Still Works. Paris - (AP) - The castle of Lourdes, in southern France, is one of the oldest in Europe. Its great drawbridge works as well for visiting tourists today as it did for knights in armor six hundred years ago.

Among the population on relief chronic illness occurs 87 per cent more often than in the upper income group.

Maude Adam, American actress, adopted the maiden name of her mother for the stage. Her family name was Kiskadden.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

The Story So Far

Someone is out to bust the Rafter T ranch. To help lovely Lee Trone, "Blur" Ankrom takes a job there under the name of Streeter. A man and woman posing as friends of the Trones are revealed as impostors, and the man is mysteriously killed. The girl, Betty, stays on the ranch. Ankrom traces the leak to Mose Hackett, the range boss. In a showdown, he beats Hackett to the draw. Hackett, the sheriff, seems to have guessed Ankrom's identity, but is biding his time.

Chapter 18

The Golden Girl

ONE afternoon when Ankrom rounded a bend in the dry wash he was following he came abruptly to face with another rider—the golden girl, Betty.

If he was surprised by this unexpected meeting, she appeared equally so. But Ankrom, having witnessed previous samples of her excellent acting, would have been willing to bet his last cent that she had somehow deliberately engineered this encounter.

Her curls were tousled by the wind, for she persisted in wearing her hat looped by its chin-strap on the back of her neck. Yet he had to admit that she made a most enticing picture.

"How does it happen that you're still staying on at the ranch?" Ankrom inquired.

"I'm suffered on Rafterford's orders. He forbade my leaving until after the solving of the mystery surrounding the death of Kelton Dreaun."

"Then you admit the colonel's real name was not Struthers?" "Sure—why not? They could find out easily by a little investigation. I don't think I want them to look into things too closely."

"Why not?" She regarded him thoughtfully. "No... I don't believe I will answer that... now. Perhaps when all this is past I may."

But he did not grab at the bait she dangled with that last sentence. He said, "What were you doing in that cabaret in Peso Pinto?"

Her eyes clouded. "I worked there. You don't like me, do you? Is it because you saw me first in there?"

"I don't appear to like you," Ankrom evaded. "It is because of the manner of your introduction to this ranch."

A strange light had come into her eyes, he thought. They looked somehow darker, deeper. When she spoke her words were low and vibrant, as though great feeling lay behind them.

"If there was deceptio. in the way I came to the Trones it was only in my association with Dreaun. It happens I lent myself to his plan when he approached me because it seemed to offer the only possible escape from my environment. Do you think I would not have stooped to anything that offered me my chance?"

In that moment a n k r o m thought her almost beautiful. His glance must have reflected the thought, for her face went white and she turned her horse abruptly. "I'm going back to the ranch."

They rode possibly half a mile in silence. The pace was fast at first but gradually slowed. Then Ankrom put a question. "Do you know what Dreaun was up to?"

"In coming out here?" "Yes. I'm trying to get at his purpose. I don't think he'd have come unless he saw money in the scheme. It appears to me that he was not acting on his own—that he was following the orders of some man in the background."

"Why do you think that?" "That's hard to explain. Queer things are going on in this country. Some man has been sharpening up his knife for Old Man Trone. That night you called to me in Peso Pinto, a bunch of thugs had lured Miss Lee to an empty house. I busted in as they were threatening her with a red-hot branding iron. Sort of spectacular, isn't it?"

"But of course they weren't going to use it," she smiled. "Yes—quite melodramatic in this humdrum day and age."

"Those Boys Are Experts" "ANOTHER thing about this business," Ankrom went on. "Trone has been losing cattle. Rustlers have been workin' his range in a wholesale war. An' I'm here to state those boys are experts. They're ridin' Trone beef out of this country in trucks—an' they're gettin' away with it. They're crafty in his way but he never had the brains for that. Dreaun, I shouldn't wonder, was just a two-bit pawn in a big-shot game."

"You're thinking," she said, "that Dreaun wouldn't have been interested in cattle. Well, perhaps the man you think was behind Dreaun isn't interested in cattle, either."

Ankrom looked at her sharply.

"Mebbe not," he finally said. "Anyway, he's getting at Trone from all angles. The stolen cattle were all prime beef. First time I ever heard of rustlers bein' so finicky—or lucky. Well, they've stripped his range of saleable stuff. That means that unless he's got money in the bank—"

"He has," she cut in swiftly. "The bank at Peso Pinto. Dreaun told me he had. Does that help?"

"Can't say. It might help Trone, if he's got enough. Probably depends on things I know no more about than you—"

"Would you care to know more about me?" she cut in. Ankrom felt heat come into his cheeks. "We're discussin' Trone, right now."

Her horse lunged ahead beneath sudden drive of spurs. Remorse for his rudeness came to Ankrom as he urged the buckskin after. He did not wish to hurt her needlessly. Already, he guessed, she'd suffered enough. But love must have no place in his life; and if it could, that love would have belonged to Lee. Why did this girl persist in injecting the personal equation into their conversation?

Urging his horse alongside the running blue he was about to make his peace-talk when her voice came at him evenly: "Please go on."

Relieved, Ankrom said, "Well, here's another angle. Trone's name is taboo among his neighbors. There could only be one reason for that since it ain't at all likely that the whole country has a mad on at him. These people are onto the fact that someone's got his knife out for Trone, an' they want to keep out of it."

"Sounds fairly reasonable." "It is reasonable. These neighbors of Trone's are mostly men with families to think of. They can't afford to get involved in a range war—another man's bread might come too high. The way things are shapin' up right now, I would hate to bet that even the Rafter T will go to war."

"Then there is a silver lining to this cloud?" "If there is, I haven't seen it," Ankrom grunted. "What I mean is that it looks like Trone's opposition isn't aiming to leave him any weapons to fight with—an' darn few men. Look: counting myself, Trone has exactly four men on his payroll. You can't stage much of a war with four men. No matter how much coin Trone's got tucked away—this man that's out to smash the Rafter T has fixed it so that Trone can't hire any men!"

Gun Man

"I HATE a quitter!" "I never let a man down yet. Remember, though that I'm just one puncher—not an army."

"You might had somebody that line an' get away with it," she grinned, "but little Goldie's been around."

"What are you getting at now?" "Lee Trone."

"What about her?" "Listen," she came back at him. "I may not know more than a hoot or two about ranches, but brother, when it comes to women, you don't know a thing!"

"I won't argue that," said Ankrom; "I never claimed to know much about them."

The golden girl leaped forward, facing Ankrom earnestly. "What you need, friend Abe, is someone to wise you up on a little female psychology."

"Some women," she went on swiftly, "would go through fire for the man they love. And right now I'm not talking of your blue-ribbon thoroughbreds like Lee Trone, who decorate drawing rooms and swanky teas. I'm speaking of the real women—the kind that don't mind working. Women who've never had much to make life worth living—ordinary women. Girls like me! They wouldn't care what their husbands were, what their men did—if they loved them."

"Do you think the Lee Trones of this world would ever marry a gun man? That's what she called you—a gun man!" Her voice grew hard, scornful. "She told me she saw you kill Hackett. She said you egged him on, turned your back so he would reach for his gun, and when he did you turned and shot him. She said if it wasn't that they needed you here so badly now, she would have made her father run you off the ranch just as you ran those others off!"

There was bitterness in her blazing eyes. "That's the kind of a person your fine Lady Lee is! She hired you for your gun because she was afraid that this some one you've been talking about would get her old man. And while you risk your life providing protection for that drunken has-been, she despises and loathes you for the very prowess that caused her to hire you!"

"Let's go," Ankrom said, and jogged the buckskin into motion. But where it carried him he did not see. He had not known what it felt like to be really cold. Till now, his heart was a ball of ice.

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Rye)

Ankrom made Lee, tomorrow.

What It Means: 2

America's Relief Problem

Most Of The Cash Is Supplied By Uncle Sam

Congress has just voted another billion odd dollars for unemployment relief. Since it costs most, relief is America's most pressing problem of government. This article, the second of three, tells what the costs are and what kind of a run the taxpayers and the unemployed are getting for the money.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer Washington—To a destitute family, a relief check may be manna from heaven—or it may represent a life without hope.

To a politician, the relief check may be a perplexing problem in government—or it may provide visions of votes.

Those things are debatable. But there is no question that to the treasuries of the United States and its subdivisions, the relief check is a pain in the neck.

For the relief check is more than the public budgets can chew. It is red ink on the public books—red ink that's going to stay on the books for a long time to come.

Cost \$4,000 A Minute In seven years, relief of the unemployed has cost at least thirteen and one-half billion dollars. First cities, counties, and states started spending. Then in 1937 Uncle Sam jumped in. Since then the Federal government has far outdistanced the states and cities—forking over ten billions, while the states have chipped in three and a half billions.

Thirteen and a half billions is a lot of money. In the kind of money anybody can count, relief is costing nearly \$4,000 a minute. And the rate of spending is going up.

That \$4,000 a minute includes some forms of so-called permanent relief—such as CCC, farm security payments, old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

'On Relief' With Variations It does NOT count federal pump priming. Throw that in, and the cost of relief since 1931 approaches the astronomical sum of 20 billions of dollars.

Relief, as such, costs big money because each one of the millions requiring relief cannot be dismissed with a handout of a dollar or two a month. At the minimum, he's got to have enough, or what passes for enough to eat.

Relief people do not receive equal treatment. They receive checks, cash, or groceries and rent in varying amounts, depending on the type of relief they get, the county and state they live in, and the standard of living on which a given kind of relief is based.

First, let's look at federal relief pay—the aristocratic pay in relief society. It is wages received for work especially designed so a destitute citizen can feel he has a job, and say he is "working for the government." Just now there are about 2,600,000 of these people in the United States, or about half the registered relief cases. These are the ones the WPA has chosen as "employables," that is, persons who can do a regular day's work at their trades or professions.

It's Uncle Sam Who Pays These federal relief workers receive an average of \$53 a month. It costs the taxpayers \$82 a month to give each one of these workers a job. Here's where the money goes:

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. Rows include: Wages of WPA workers (\$53.00), Material and equipment (\$2.30), Special labor hired locally (\$3.70), Administrative cost (\$2.20), Supervision of work (\$80.00), Total (\$82.00).

The administrative cost is the money it costs to see that everybody gets his check, that projects are approved, etc., including generally the cost of managing the business. The special labor item is the labor cost of a WPA project assumed by the city or state sponsoring the project.

To show for this, the taxpayer has, according to WPA director Harry Hopkins, "a vast increment of wealth and well-being." He lists page after page of road work, school buildings, swimming pools, and lighter work, such as sewing, tourist guide books, plays by unemployed actors, and the like.

While the federal government has carried out aggressively its vast works program, the cities, counties, and states throughout the country have NOT spread their dollars so freely. Local governments are the ones that count and sort out the unemployed, and offer the lists to the federal government.

Uncle Sam takes the so-called "employables" and leaves the rest to local "direct relief" or general relief. About 2,000,000 families are receiving this second class relief.

Contributing only three and a half billion dollars for relief in seven years, the local governments have for the most part, declared to put their money into direct relief, because it will go farther there and the method is easier. What direct relief really amounts to is a dole.

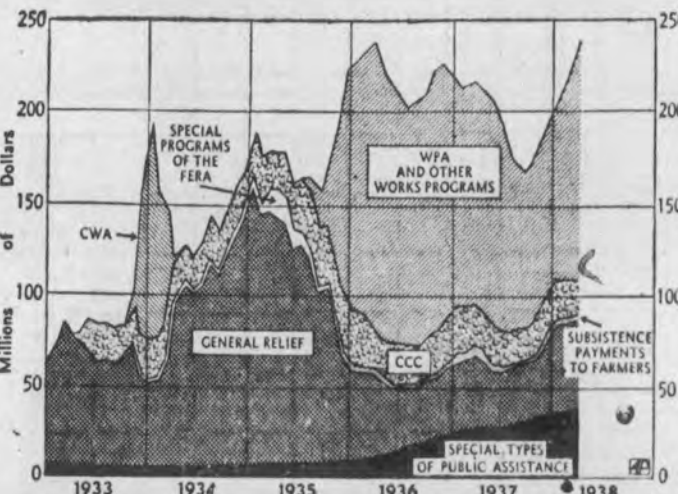
Roughly, states and cities have spread the dole among the destitute, who, for one reason or another, can't get (1) federal WPA jobs, or (2) social security benefits. The average dole case, that is, a family or single person registered as a "relief case," gets an average of \$25 a month.

(Tomorrow: Proposed roads to freedom from relief troubles.)

The U. S. imports matches, tobacco, bristles, manganese ore, asbestos and anthracite coal from Russia, as well as caviar and furs.



Their family cut off from city relief when funds ran low, these girls depend on neighbors for food. This time it's spaghetti.



Here's what public relief costs. The chart, based on one prepared by Social Security Board, excludes transient care and administrative expense. It shows monthly totals. Cost for March, 1938, for instance, was about \$241,000,000.

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MAKE YOUR FOOD-DOLLARS GO FURTHER!

Read This Big Economy Story!

108 Big Ice 1c Cubes For 1c at local electric rates

These are ACTUAL figures that prove Kelvinator's unbeatable economy!

COLD-MAKING POWER Kelvinator's Silent "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit sets new records for low operating costs—yet gives all the refrigeration you'll ever need...

enough to do the everyday job of FIVE ordinary refrigerators.

NEW FEATURES

... the kind every housewife appreciates: Clever sliding shelves that let you pack in fresh food ... Speedy-Cube Ice Release that ends splashing at the sink. And there are many more!

WHAT! NO PICTURE of this big, beautiful 1938 Kelvinator? Here's why: Pictures can't do it justice. We urge you to come in and see for yourself what a handsome refrigerator—what a super-value Kelvinator is!

Kelvinator ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER Carolina Sales Corp.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Comic strip panels for Thimble Theatre. Panel 1: I GO NOW TO MY OWN COUNTRY... WHERE IS KING SWEEPEA? I WANT TO TELL HIM GOOD-BYE. Panel 2: HE'S IN THE BLUE ROOM, YOUR MAJESTY. Panel 3: I'LL SLIP IN AND PUNISH THAT BRAT FOR STICKING OUT HIS TONGUE AT ME. Panel 4: CLIMB UP, HONEY BOY, I HEAR TROUBLE COMING. Panel 5: YEP... I'LL GO IN THERE AND SPANK THE HECK OUT OF THAT ROVAL BABY.

Now Showing: "That's a Lot of Ground to Cover!"

Comic strip panels for "That's a Lot of Ground to Cover!". Panel 1: Telling The World. Panel 2: WPA workers often have protested wage rates and pruning of relief rolls. This is a WPA strike scene in Oakland, Calif.

Delaney's Luck Changes As Greenies Defeat Bugs, 7-2

WILSON & CO. USE THEIR BATS

Skipper Sets the Pace With Four For Four Against Goldbugs

Manager Rube Wilson was the big gun at bat for the Greenies yesterday as John Delaney, starting his first game since June 17, held the Goldbugs in check to give the locals the same, 7-2.

Wilson had a perfect day at bat, with four for four. He hit a slugging triple in the first inning to score Ralph Simpson, who had walked. Wilson came home on Barbary's single.

A single by Wilson started the Greenies to another run in the third. The plot moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Daniels' single.

In the fifth, an error, a single by Wilson and Lowery's fly brought the Greenies another run.

The locals made three runs in the sixth, in which two doubles and a single figured.

Delaney, who yesterday won his first game after eight losses, held the Bugs scoreless until the sixth when Dost Morris singled and scored on a double by Balla. A walk, Overton's double and an error brought Goldsboro's only other run of the game in the seventh.

Simpson featured afield with four putouts and an assist. He also hit safely twice and scored three runs for the locals.

All of Greenville's runs came off Rhem, who pitched seven innings. Flora finished for the Bugs.

The Bears made a couple of markers in the third, on two hits and two sacrifices, and the Martins came back in the fourth to tie things. Charlie Wilcox's long double, following an error and a walk, drove in the Williamston scores.

New Bern forged to the front in the fourth by putting together a walk, a sacrifice and a single. Anderson homered in the sixth.

Benny Roth, New Bern first sacker, was the top batter. He hit safely on three of four turns. However Howard (Musces) Earp, Williamston shortstop, was the fielding star—the little fellow handled six assists and three putouts.

Bill Averette, who pitched eight innings, was the losing hurler. Red Swain pitched the ninth and yielded one hit. The Bears outhit the Martins 9-7.

Score by innings: R H E
New Bern 000 010 4-9 1
Williamston 002 200 0-2 7 2
Hamons and D. Thornton; Averette, Swain and Wilcox

Bears Furnish Runs To Aid Hamons' Arm

Williamston, July 21.—New Bern's Bill Hamons held Williamston to seven hits as his mates eschewed in with a 4-2 margin in yesterday's game here. It was a tough tough day for the umpires, whose decisions brought complaints from players and fans.

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Williamston 002 200 0-2 7 2
Hamons and D. Thornton; Averette, Swain and Wilcox

HOME RUN LEADERS

League	Player	Runs
American League	Greenberg, Tigers	28
	Fox, Red Sox	26
	York, Tigers	22
	Dickey, Yankees	18
	Johnson, Athletics	18
	Dickey, Yankees	17
	DiMaggio, Yankees	17
	Keltner, Indians	16
National League	Goodman, Reds	24
	Ott, Giants	21
	Mize, Cardinals	11
	Lombardi, Reds	11
	Camilli, Dodgers	11
	Lieber, Giants	11
	Medwick, Cards	10

League	Player	Runs Batted In
American League	Fox, Red Sox	97
	York, Tigers	74
	Dickey, Yankees	72
	Averill, Indians	66
	Keiner, Indians	64
National League	Ott, Giants	73
	Goodman, Reds	64
	McCormick, Reds	61
	Rizzo, Pirates	55
	Lombardi, Reds	57
	Medwick, Cardinals	61

Corcoran Holds No-Hit Record
Cincinnati (AP)—If Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati rookie pitcher who tossed two no-hit games in a four-day period in June, can last another anytime during his major-league career he'll equal the record of L. J. Corcoran, hurling for the Chicago Cubs. Corcoran pitched no-hit, no-run games in 1880, 1882 and 1884. Nine other players have pitched no-hitters but Vandre Meer was the first to toss two in a row.

HE PUT HIMSELF OUT—BUT NOT THE FIRE

Blanchardville, Wis.—(AP)—Orion Gilbertson, 21, dreamed the house was on fire. He awoke hanging out of his bedroom window with his leg badly cut.

His dream of flames had sent him crashing through the window—which was closed—and his night-gown had caught on something which saved him from falling to the ground.

The wing of a fly makes 330 movements a second.

Johnny Gets One

Player	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Watson, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Jans, 2b.	3	1	0	6	4	0
Overton, c.	5	0	2	4	2	0
Mullinax, lf.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Morris, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	1
Hahn, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dirmann, lb.	4	0	2	8	1	0
Balla, ss.	4	0	2	1	5	0
Rhem, p.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Flora, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMullan	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 2 9 24 12 2
x Batted for Rhem in 8th.

GREENIES Ab R H O A E

Allen, ss.	4	1	2	3	4	0
Simpson, cf.	4	3	2	4	1	0
Wilson, lb.	4	2	4	9	1	0
Lowery, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Daniels, 3b.	2	0	1	1	1	1
Barbery, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Christopher, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Smith, c.	2	1	1	6	0	0
Delaney, p.	3	0	0	3	0	0

Total 29 7 11 27 13 2

Score by innings: R H E
Goldsboro 000 001 100-2
Greenville 201 013 00x-7

Runs batted in: Wilson 2, Barbary 1, Daniels 1, Lowery 1, Balla 1, Allen 1, Simpson 1. Two base hits: Balla, Allen, Wilson, Overton. Three base hit: Wilson. Sacrifices: Lowery, Smith, Delaney. Double plays: Delaney to Allen to Wilson; Balla to Jans to Dirmann 2; Jans to Balla to Dirmann; Simpson to Allen to Christopher. Left on bases: Greenville 6, Goldsboro 10. Base on balls: off Delaney 4, Rhem 5. Struck out: by Delaney 4, Rhem 1. Hits: off Rhem, 11 in 7 innings; off Flora, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Rhem. Umpires: Johnson, Latham and Chewning. Time of game 1:30.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	49	28	.636
Cleveland	48	28	.632
Boston	46	31	.597
Washington	44	40	.524
Chicago	33	38	.465
Detroit	38	45	.458
Philadelphia	29	46	.387
St. Louis	23	54	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	49	29	.628
New York	50	32	.610
Cincinnati	44	35	.557
Chicago	45	36	.556
Brooklyn	37	43	.463
Boston	34	41	.453
St. Louis	32	46	.410
Philadelphia	24	52	.316

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Charlotte	56	31	.644
Norfolk	51	34	.600
Durham	45	40	.529
Asheville	43	42	.506
Rocky Mount	42	45	.483
Portsmouth	43	47	.478
Richmond	35	45	.438
Winston-Salem	27	58	.318

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Tarboro	46	30	.605
Snow Hill	42	30	.583
New Bern	42	32	.568
Williamston	38	34	.528
Kinston	37	35	.514
Goldsboro	35	36	.493
Greenville	32	39	.451
Ayden	19	55	.257

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 7, Detroit 2.
Other games postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 11-1, Pittsburgh 0-4.
St. Louis 7-7, New York 2-1.
Brooklyn-Chicago, rain.
Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk 3, Rocky Mount 1.
Winston-Salem 5, Asheville 2.
Durham-Richmond, rain.
Charlotte 9, Portsmouth 4.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro 11, Kinston 5.
Snow Hill 5, Ayden 3.
New Bern 4, Williamston 2.
Greenville 7, Goldsboro 2.

SALLY LEAGUE

Macon-Columbus, rain.
Columbia 7, Greenville 6.
Jacksonville 6, Savannah 3.
Augusta 12, Spartanburg 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 11-2, Minneapolis 3-5.
St. Paul 6-6, Louisville 5-8.
Kansas City 8, Columbus 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga 4-3, Atlanta 1-1.
Nashville-Knoxville, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 6, San Francisco 5.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING

Player	G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Averill, Indians	78	279	66	105	.376
Lombardi, Reds	65	246	31	90	.366
Fox, Red Sox	77	292	73	106	.363
Berger, Reds	50	178	37	63	.354
Travis, Senators	79	312	50	109	.350
Medwick, Cards	74	295	49	102	.346

MORRIS TAKES TOP IN BATTING

Former Greenie Gets Coveted Title Of C.-P. Loop

Batting averages of many of the front boys in the Coastal Plain League dropped considerably during the week ending Sunday. As a result of the general decline, there's a new top man in the official averages.

Phil Morris, former Greenville outfielder (released last Friday and immediately signed by Ayden) slipped only four points—from .382 to .378—during the week, and moved ahead of Monk Joyner, erstwhile pacesetter. Joyner's mark dropped from .393 to .374.

There was no change in the No. 3 spot—Johnny Wyrostek of Kinston held that rank and succeeded in boosting his average two points to .358. Worthless Knowles of New Bern, fourth last week, lost 14 points and dropped to .338.

The latest averages, announced by League Statistician J. Gaskill McDaniel, included games of last Sunday. In the batting averages are listed players at bat 25 or more times and hitting .300 or better.

The batting averages:

Player	G	Ab	R	H	Pct
P. Morris, Ayden	63	267	65	101	.378
Joyner, Snow Hill	42	139	24	52	.374
Wyrostek, Kins.	72	288	63	103	.358
Robson, Tarboro	21	43	5	15	.349
Hobbs, Ayden	57	164	26	57	.348
Maisano, S. Hill	62	217	45	74	.341
Gasaway, Ayden	73	294	54	100	.340
Harper, N. Bern	74	289	49	98	.339
Knowles, N. Bern	71	269	60	91	.338
Riley, Ayden	40	156	19	52	.333
Patton, Kinston	71	247	35	82	.332
Ware, Tarboro	75	296	51	98	.331
Maynard, T.oro	69	260	51	86	.331
Norwood, N. Bern	58	238	44	78	.328
Thornton, N. Bern	56	168	29	54	.328
D. Morris, G.oro	31	125	22	40	.320
Stanley, W.ston	70	280	56	89	.318
Campbell, T.oro	75	264	52	84	.318
Kepler, G.oro	20	60	7	19	.317
Anderson, N. Bern	57	228	55	72	.316
Earp, Wmston	39	163	27	51	.313
Heav'r, G.ville	25	99	14	31	.313
Vpique, Wmston	70	260	39	81	.312
Gadd, Snow Hill	41	157	41	49	.312
Mooney, T.oro	26	55	7	17	.309
Ign'sk, Wmston	69	248	41	75	.306
Mewb'n, S. Hill	71	302	51	92	.305
Carr'n, Ayden	70	279	44	85	.305
Douglas, G.ville	41	155	31	47	.303
Dezik, Tarboro	8	30	7	9	.300

Leaders in other departments:
Doubles: 21—Gasaway and Morris; Ayden; 20—Anderson, New Bern.

Triples: 8—Myers, Tarboro; 7—Ware and Campbell, Tarboro; and Rhinehardt, Williamston.

Homers: 14—Bistroff, Snow Hill; Knowles, New Bern; 12—Gasaway, Ayden; Roth, New Bern.

Stolen bases: 21—Gasaway, Ayden; 20—Maynard, Tarboro; 19—Southworth, Kinston.

Runs batted in: 64—Knowles, New Bern; 61—Gasaway, Ayden; 59—Harper, New Bern.

Pitching: Wade, Williamston, won 8, lost 2; Hurley, Kinston, won 13, lost 4.

Strikeouts: Gettel, Snow Hill, 109; Herring, Ayden; Flora, Goldsboro; Swain, Williamston, 90 each.

In 1820 there were only 100 dentists in the United States.

Baseball's First 99 Years

By GARDNER SOULE



THE DEATH of baseball was forecast by the Boston Transcript of 1877. The Harvards and the Manchesters had battled for 24 innings without either side scoring a run. Fielding would be so perfect, the Transcript thought, that scoring would be impossible.

BLONDIE



GALENTO: The Amazing Beer Baron of Boxing is No. 1 Pretender to The Throne



Here's Tony Galento, the Orange, N. J., human beer barrel, ranged No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight championship by the National Boxing Association. Two-Ton Tony thinks training camps are spid. He does his conditioning on black cigars and foaming beer and gets his exercise running from his bar back to the hard-boiled egg counter. "Bring on that bum, Louis!" he says. But first he fights John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion, in Philadelphia, July 26. Upper right you see Tony being welcomed to Philadelphia before the bout.

Vander Meer Is Better'n Feller, Mel Ott Thinks

New York, July 21.—The National league's boy wonder is Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer. This rookie southpaw hurled two successive no-hit, no-run games, a feat that had never been accomplished in 100 years of baseball.

The American league's boy wonder is Cleveland's Bob Feller. He blinded the batters with the speed of his fast ball late in '36. He's still under voting age.

Mel Ott, one of the few major league players who has batted a number of times against both of these younger aces, rates Vander Meer first.

"Control makes Vander Meer a better pitcher than Feller," says Ott, the New York Giants' third baseman. You'll remember that Ott himself was a boy wonder years ago. He's under 30 now and he's been in the big leagues for 13 years. Jawn McGraw picked him up almost out of the cradle of his Louisiana home.

"They're both darn good pitchers and I wish we had them on our club. They're about the same size. I'd say that Vander Meer now has a faster fast ball than Feller, has although it's not as fast as Feller's was last year.

"They've both got good curve balls. Vander Meer has a pretty fair slow ball, but he doesn't use it much. Vander Meer has more poise out there, but that's because he has better control. It's that control that gives you poise and confidence.

"I guess one of them will be as good as the other as long as both are in the big leagues, but Vander Meer should last longer. He has a smooth delivery, while Feller's throwing is jerky."

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

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

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

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

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major league today:

American League

Cleveland at New York (2)—Allen and Feller vs. Gomez and Ruffing.
Chicago at Boston (2)—Knott and Whitehead vs. Wilson and Ostermuller.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Mills and Hildebrand vs. Ross and Nelson.
Detroit at Washington—Eisenstat vs. Weaver.

National League

New York at St. Louis—Hubbell vs. Warnke.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Hallahan vs. Tobin.
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Hamlin and Fitzsimmons vs. Bryant and Root.

WANT ADS PAY

That's What You Think!

By CHIC YOUNG

Aces Got Most Hits, Billies Got Most Runs

Snow Hill, July 21.—Russell Gurth of Ayden, handuffed Snow Hill with two hits until the sixth inning, when the Billies staged a four-run party and went on to win Wednesday's game, 5-3.

The Aces outhit the locals, 12-7. Ayden scored two runs in the fourth on Jiggs Gasaway's single. Riley's home run over the left field fence.

Felix Stirewalt, recent acquisition from Landis, started the Snow Hill sixth-inning rally with a single after two were out. Taylor singled and Joyner walked. Gurth walked Bistrotto to force in Stirewalt. Maisano singled to left field, scoring Taylor and Joyner. The ball got away from Phil Morris and Bistrotto scored.

With two out in the seventh, Pitcher Cecil Longest of Snow Hill homered over the left-field fence. The Aces' other run came in the seventh. Riley doubled, stole third, and came home on Jirak's infield hit.

Stirewalt started afield for the Billies.

Score by innings: R H E
Ayden 000 000 200-3 12 1
Snow Hill 000 004 10x-5 7 0
Gurth, Yent and Purcell; Longest and Bistrotto.

Score by innings: R H E
Ayden 000 000 200-3 12 1
Snow Hill 000 004 10x-5 7 0
Gurth, Yent and Purcell; Longest and Bistrotto.

Regardless of Price
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IN ANY BOTTLE
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SAVE NOW!
Every Used Car
Is Reduced
During our Mid-Summer Sale!

WANTS

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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.

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—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 353. Corner 5th & Washington Sts.
Mar. 1-1f

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C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J.
29-1f

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7-1f

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

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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 invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. 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.
27-1f

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 P.C.X.

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.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE ROOM duplex apartment or house unfurnished. Permanent. Address "H. T. C." care Reflector.
18-3f

WANTED—YOUNG MAN NOT over 25 years old to keep double entry books. Answer in own hand writing, stating past experience. Answer "Bookkeeper," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
17-1f

TWENTY-FIVE BARRELS yellow corn for sale at \$5.00 per barrel. J. F. Pollard, 3 miles out Stantonsburg Road.
19-3f

WANTED—A COOK 106 EAST 9th Street.

FOR RENT—OCEAN FRONT cottage, Atlantic Beach, from August 8. Apply Reflector office.
19-3f

JUST ARRIVED TRUCK LOAD Georgia Belle and Elberta Peaches. Also have ice cold Bogue Sound watermelons. Call 925-926. Askev's Market.
19-3f

WANTED AT ONCE—TWO unfurnished rooms on first floor. Price must be reasonable. Miss Maggie Doughty, 802 Dickinson Ave.
19-1f

MANTEO—TOURS WEEKLY—call 685-W for information. Paul T. Ricks.
19-6f

NEW ENGLAND-CANADIAN TOUR begins July 27. Paul T. Ricks.
19-4f

TOBACCO WOOD FOR SALE—nice and dry, easy to get to. Phone 584-W or 166. Lester Jones.
20-3f

LOST—\$45.00 IN FRONT OF Carolina Pressing Club or between Blount-Harvey and Guaranty Bank. Finder notify Wiley Waters or this office and receive liberal reward.
21-3f

FOR RENT—BRICK APARTMENT on Chestnut street, across from school building. Can give possession at once. N. O. VanNortwick.
20-3f

JULY SPECIALS—\$5.00 PERMA- nent Waves \$3.50, other waves, \$2.50 to \$10.00. We use first quality materials—a cool, comfortable shop. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co.
July 12-end-1 mo.

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-Thru-6f

\$10,000 Smile



Beaming happily, Mrs. Martha Barkley Ryan of Morganton, N. C., is shown in the office of her lawyer in New York after the New York State Supreme Court awarded her \$833.33 monthly alimony from the purse of her estranged husband, Basil A. (Pat) Ryan, heir to a part of the Wall Street fortune of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan.

FOR RENT—ONE 2-ROOM apartment, downstairs, with separate bath. Also garage, one block from Five Points. Mrs. J. C. Williams, 608 Cotanche St.
MIXED GLADIOLI, 35 CENTS A dozen. Mrs. W. L. Cox, Cox's Mill. Will deliver. Call 2603.
21-3f

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—ANGEL Food Cakes and Whole Wheat Bread. People's Bakery.

Richmond Livestock
Hogs—Receipts about 300 head or moderate; top unchanged at \$9.90 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb. run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows.
Cattle receipts fairly heavy, especially vealers in heavy supply. Practical top on choice vealers at \$7.50; a few single sales of fancy at \$8, the extreme top. Other calves \$7 and downward, as to quality. Steers slow, dull and unchanged. Choice dry fed kinds \$9 to \$9.50, the extreme top. Good kinds around \$8.50; mediums \$7 to \$7.50; common \$6 to \$6.50; bulls \$4 to \$6. Cows \$3.50 to \$6, as to quality. Heifers, best choice to \$8 top; others \$7.50 and downward, as to quality.
Sheep—a few nearby lambs mostly 50 cents lower, at \$8, the extreme top early today.
Weather fair, temperature 82.

American exports to Soviet Russia amounted to \$42,900,000 in 1937, mostly in machines and industrial equipment.

New York Cotton

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two points lower to four higher on firmer Liverpool cables, which were partly offset by rains in the western belt.
December recovered from 8.71 to 8.79 late in the first hour when the list was six to eight points net higher.
December at midday was within a point of the best and the list 17 to 18 points net higher.
Futures closed 14 to 15 higher. Spot quiet, middling 8.88.

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

October	8.63	8.78	8.64
December	8.71	8.87	8.73
January	8.76	8.88	8.74
March	8.82	8.93	8.78
May	8.85	8.97	8.83

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Fresh selling of amusements and utilities stocks took the steam out of a normally rally in rails today and market leaders reduced or cancelled extreme gains running to two or more points at the close.

Further study of the government's action yesterday in filing anti-trust suits against the principal film companies, and the move of the S. E. C. to impose the "death sentence" clause of the federal utilities act on holding companies, apparently chilled Wall street speculative ardor.

The mid-day run-up was short lived and the pace soon reverted to a jog as profit takers began to cash in.

Transfers approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT		Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
July	68%	69%	69		
Sept	69%	70%	69%		
Dec	71%	71%	71%		
CORN					
July	57%	58	57%		
Sept	59%	59%	59%		
Dec	58%	57%	58%		
OATS					
July	26%	26	26%		
Sept	25%	25%	25%		
Dec	26%	26%	26%		
RYE					
July	51%	52	51%		
Sept	50%	51	50%		

TESTIFIES STEEL FIRMS PAID FOR DATA ON CIO

(Continued From Page One) but said the subject was "certainly" one being studied in preparing broad tax revision proposals to be submitted to the next Congress.

President Roosevelt has appointed John Wiley of Indiana, minister to Latvia and Estonia. Announcement of the appointment was made today by the State Department.

Miss Josephine Roche, chairman of the President's committee on medical care, said the 1939 Congress would be asked to authorize a broad national health program.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	16 1/2
American Telephone	140 1/4
American Tobacco	83 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	23 1/2
Atlantic Refining	26 1/2
Bendix Aviation	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	60 1/2
Chrysler	71 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Continental Oil	10 1/2
Curtis Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	127 1/2
Electric Power Lite	13
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
Lagget Myers	102
Montg Ward	47 1/2
Southern Railway	14 1/2
Standard Oil	57 1/2

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

A. C. L.	24
Anaconda	36
American Radiat	16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	60 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	71 1/2
C. I. T.	50
Coca Cola	140
Commercial Credit	45 1/2
Com. Solvent	9 1/2
Consol. Oil	10 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Elec. Bond and SH	9 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	10
Lorillard	20
McLellan's Stores	10
Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	11 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	10 1/2
Pullman	34 1/2
Pure Oil	13 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	44 1/2
S-aboard	8 1/2
Simmons	26
Southern Railway	14
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Sperry Corp.	24 1/2
Texas Corp.	48
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drib	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	61
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	32 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	52 1/2
New York Central	10 1/2
Phillio Petroleum	44
American Tobacco	83 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	23

Director Explains Child Labor Laws

Rocky Mount, July 21.—George N. Adams, manager of the Rocky Mount office of the Social Security Board, said today that reports reaching the board that children barred from work by child labor laws are being "illegally hired because they happen to have social security account number cards, brought by John J. Carson, director of the board's Bureau of Old-Age Insurance, the warning that possession of such a card is not evidence of the holder's employability.

Mr. Adams said that in a few isolated cases, employers, according to these reports, have explained they took it for granted the applicant for work had reached the legal working age because he had exhibited an account card. Since the registering of applicants for old-age insurance began late in 1936, account numbers having been assigned to approximately 150,000 persons below the age of 16.

"The responsibility of an employer to comply with Federal and State laws regarding the hiring of minors is not affected by the fact that the applicant for work may

display an account card," he continued. "Possession of an account number card is not evidence of anything except that the holder has established the right to have set up for him a wage account under the Federal Old-Age Insurance system. The wage account is for use in connection with the eventual determination of the amount of old-age insurance to which the wage-earner will be entitled when he reaches the age of 65 or dies. These same account numbers are used in connection with the administration of State unemployment compensation laws."

Beyond these two uses, Mr. Adams pointed out, the card has no significance. "It should not," he said, "be accepted by merchants as identification when exhibited by persons who want to open accounts or have checks cashed, nor should it be regarded by employers as evidence that a young person may be hired in accordance with child labor requirements."

RAILWAY CAGE IN PICKING MEN FOR ROOSEVELT TRAIN

Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—When President Roosevelt visited Colorado recently the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad made sure that every member of the train crew was a Democrat.

Frank L. Engle, secretary of the Pueblo County Democratic Central Committee, a locomotive engineer, piloted the presidential special thru the winding Royal Gorge west of Pueblo.

The engineer on the train that preceded the special train through the gorge—to see that the line was clear—was Thomas E. Martin, a brother of John E. Martin, Colorado Congressman.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of L. H. Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 10th day of June, 1938.
MARY S. MILLS, Administratrix of L. H. Mills, Deceased.
Dink James, Atty., Greenville, N. C.
June 14-1tw-6wk.

Make it a SAFE vacation!

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



If you want to find **POPEYE** on your vacation

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

The **Daily Reflector**

Try Our Want Ads

We are now offering one of our **38 Pontiac 2-door Trunk Sedans: Demonstrator at a liberal discount** ---New car guarantee. Save \$100 on this buy.
BROWN-WOOD

TODAY FRI.

Love FINDS ANDY HARDY
The New Story of Judge Hardy's Family
with **LEWIS STONE**
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
CECILIA PARKER
FAY HOLDEN

More Fun
3 Stooges in "Termites of 1938"
Cartoon - News

PITT

TODAY SYLVIA SIDNEY in **"STREET SCENE"**

FRIDAY-SATURDAY YOUR ACTION TRIO FACES DOUBLE TROUBLE!

Thrills! Surprises! Laughs!

The 3 Mesquiteers in **"RIDERS OF THE BLACK HILLS"**

—Also—
"FLASH GORDON" No. 10
"PLUTO'S QUINTUPLETS" Cartoon

STATE

EFIRD'S

NOTICE!!
Positive,ly Every Item Of Summer Merchandise Must Go. Here's Your Chance To Buy Hot Weather Clothes At Clearance Sale Bargain Prices.

BIG BARGAIN TABLES
Of Odd Lot Summer Merchandise Not Advertised On These Pages Will Be Sold At Real Bargain CLEARANCE SALE PRICES.

Vacation Clearance Sale
Beginning Friday Morning at 9
Prices Marked Down-to Clear Out Every Piece of Summer Merchandise
Buy Your Vacation Needs At These **BARGAIN PRICES**—

Sale Continues Through Saturday July 30th
Efird's Department Store

Coburn's PRICE SLASHING Sale

Of Quality Footwear Continues with Greater Reductions on the Season's Most Wanted Styles! Note a Few Prices Below:

4 STYLES
SPORT OXFORDS
All White and Brown and White
\$3.00 and \$4.00 values. Sale price
\$1.97 Pair

We have covered only part of the Outstanding Values of this Shoe Sale. There remains possibly 500 pairs to go on racks at

88c 97c
\$1.69 \$1.97
Odd sizes and styles, values to \$5

All \$4.00 Men's **SPORT OXFORDS**
Genuine Goodyear welt, white and combination. Sale price
\$2.89 Pair

6 Styles Witt Bond and Paris Fashion -
FOOTWEAR
High styles, values to \$5.00, sale price
\$1.88 Pair

All Regular \$1.00
HOSE
First quality—sale price
77c Pair

1 Rack Odd Lot Men's **SPORT OXFORDS**
Several styles and colors. Values to \$4.00. Sale price
\$1.97 Pair

COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.

"YOUR SHOE STORE" GREENVILLE, N. C.
410 EVANS ST.