

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, scattered thunder-showers this afternoon or tonight and possibly near the coast Saturday.

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Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5, 1938

Associated Press

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## NAVY VESSELS END HUNT FOR LOST CLIPPER

### Flying Boat and Occupants Logged As Disaster Victims

### CRAFT MISSING ONE WEEK TODAY

### Army and Navy Authorities Are Ready to Answer any Call If Clue Found

Manila, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The giant Hawaii clipper and her 15 occupants were logged as victims of a mystery air disaster today by the U. S. Navy, which ordered searching vessels home from a fruitless search across 100,000 square miles of ocean and shore line.

For nearly six days warships and fighting planes combed the Pacific stretches in all directions from a point over 500 miles east of here, where the flying boat radioed her last position a week ago today. Army and navy authorities said they stood ready to answer any call if a clue to the plane's whereabouts was found, but naval officials said they had abandoned the search for the present because every probability and possibility of finding the clipper was exhausted.

What happened to the 26-ton craft, en route here from Guam on a regular trans-Pacific flight from California, remained a mystery.

## Mrs. Thad Parker Claimed By Death

Mrs. Thad E. Parker, 65, died this morning at two o'clock at her home near Belvoir school. She had been in declining health for the past three years.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, by Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial will follow in Gum Swamp churchyard.

Mrs. Parker was born and reared in Belvoir township and spent her entire life there. She was a daughter of the late Stanley and Fannie Ward Pollard. She was a member of Mount Pleasant Christian Church of near Greenville, and was held in high esteem.

Surviving are her husband, Thad E. Parker, and a son, Forrest E. Parker, of Richmond, Va. Active pallbearers will be Jack Hearne, J. O. Hearne, W. R. Tyson, Richard Manning, Jesse Windham and Fred May.

## Five Tried Today By Vice-Recorder

Only five defendants faced Vice Recorder L. C. Skinner in municipal court this morning. Three of the five were white men.

Harry White, a white man, and Robbie Rogers, Negro, were charged with driving careless and reckless as the result of a automobile collision. White was acquitted, but Rogers found guilty of stopping without giving a signal and was taxed with the costs of court. The defendant appealed to Superior Court, however, and bond was set at \$50.

Elmer Evans and Albert Jenkins, white men, were convicted of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and with assault and each was ordered to pay the costs of court and one dollar for a new screen door they broke up during the altercation.

Will Loach, Negro, was convicted of drunkenness and ordered to pay the costs of court.

## Fire Loss So Far This Year \$60,958

Damage estimated at \$60,958 was caused by fires in Greenville during the first seven months of the year, it was revealed by Chief George Gardner today. The heaviest single loss was caused by the fire which destroyed Webb's warehouse.

During the month of July the loss was only about \$400, the most disastrous conflagration being at the boarding house of Mrs. Robert Haddock on Evans street where the roof was badly damaged.

## Dust Bowl Yields No Oil

Lamar, Colo.—(AP)—The dust bowl has another disappointment. An oil company drilling 70 miles southeast of here in the hope a producer could be brought in on the barren lands of the "bowl" announced it is abandoning its test at a depth of 3,502 feet because there has been no showing of oil.

## TROOPERS ADVANCE OVER OPEN GROUND



Breaking from cover, dismounted cavalry troopers here dash forward over open ground during the army's war games in the DeSoto National Forest in Mississippi. These men are national guardsmen. Twenty-five thousand troops—regulars and national guardsmen—are taking part in the gigantic maneuvers designed to train them for war.

## WHISKEY VOTE SET SATURDAY

### Catawba County To Decide on Legal Liquor Stores

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Voters of Catawba county will decide tomorrow whether their county will be the 28th in the state and the first west of Durham to establish county liquor stores.

The election will be the 21st under the present state-wide regulatory act, but the first in 1938, and the count is 10 to 10.

Allegheny is the most westerly of the 100 counties in the state to hold an election so far, having rejected stores.

Tomorrow will be the 36th election on liquor stores since the first local option store act was passed in 1935. In addition, by petition of the voters under special provisions of liquor laws, stores have been opened at Southern Pines and Pinehurst and at Windsor in Bertie county.

## High Point Water Supply Curtailed

High Point, Aug. 5.—(AP)—High Point today faced its second serious water shortage in a week as the result of a break in a 24-inch water main early last night.

Industrial operation are practically suspended and water for domestic consumption has been greatly curtailed.

The fire department is patrolling the city with a volunteer force to report all fires early. Chief Eli Ingram admitted this morning his department would be under serious disadvantage if a fire were to break out.

Engineers were reluctant to estimate the length of time it would require to put the broken main back into service.

The entire water supply is being pumped into the city through a 12-inch main.

Rumors circulated this morning that this supply was contaminated were denied by Dr. R. A. Herring, health officer.

## State Treasurer Johnson For Home Rule Amendm't

By Staff Correspondent Asheville, Aug. 5.—State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson today told municipal officers of North Carolina there should be submitted to the people a Constitutional amendment conferring "home rule" on the state's municipalities and abolishing the great mass of "local" legislation enacted by every General Assembly.

The Treasurer, who is chairman of a commission appointed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey to examine the question of local legislation, made the following specific recommendations:

(1) Since the functions of a municipality are chiefly local, concerning only the inhabitants of the municipality as distinguished from the citizenry of the State as a whole, broad discretionary powers should be conferred upon municipalities.

(2) In future legislation, the legislature should differentiate between matters of local concern and those of State-wide import, and leave the former largely to local determination.

## Ship Explosion

Rome, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Fifteen Italian sailors were killed and 20 injured in a fire-rook explosion aboard the Italian cruiser Quarto in the port of Pollenza, Island of Mallorca, it was announced today.

A communication said the accident occurred as the warships was about to sail on "a brief mission."

A bursting boiler caused the accident Monday.

Seven members of the fire-crew were killed instantly. Eight others died in a hospital in Mallorca.

## MANY ATTEND POPE FUNERAL

### Last Rites Conducted for Mrs. Pope Yesterday P. M.

A large number of out-of-town people attended the funeral services of Mrs. B. A. Pope, Jr., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gross, 308 Jarvis street yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There was a beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. Pope died in Pitt General Hospital Wednesday morning after an illness of two months. She was educated at East Carolina Teachers College, and taught in the Fountain school for several years. She made her home at Fountain after marriage.

Surviving are her husband, B. A. Pope, Jr., a daughter, Sarah Susan Pope, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gross; a sister, Miss Frances Gross, and her grandmother, Mrs. Dora C. Perkins.

Out-of-town visitors to the funeral were: Dr. B. A. Pope, Miss Sarah Pope, Amos Pope, Jack and William Pope, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Storey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James C. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Darden, Jr., Rev. C. F. Moseley and R. L. Porter, Newsome, Va.; Mrs. Charles Howitz, Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Storey, Jr., Courtland, Va.; John Hogard, Severn, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herring, Kinston; Jack Kelly, Deep Run; J. H. Mobley, Winterville; G. (Continued on page two)

## STRIKES CLOSE BOX FACTORIES

### Louisiana Governor Tells Employees He Is With Them

Hammond, La., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A strike at a box factory here, actively supported by Governor Richard Leche, who protested against wages he said ranged from 12 to 13 cents an hour, spread today to another box factory a few miles north of Hammond.

The first strike started three days ago at the Hammond box company factory. Gov. Leche came here yesterday from Baton Rouge, informed the strikers he was with them in their demand and personally aided in setting up a soup kitchen. The Governor was reported to be financing the kitchen.

The second strike was organized by State Representative L. L. Spink at a mass meeting last night of workers of the Roseland Box factory.

Employees at both factories were reported demanding an increase in hourly wages to 30 cents.

State police were assigned to both plants by the Governor "to maintain order." He advised the men against violence and told them "no man in prosperous Louisiana has to work for 12 to 15 cents an hour."

## ESCAPED BEAR FINALLY SHOT

### Killed after Breaking from Zoo, Spreading Terror

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A ferocious grizzly bear that broke from a steel barred cage in the Highland park zoo and spread terror through the adjoining residential districts, was shot and killed near a reservoir in the park five hours after zoo keepers today.

Zoo keepers had appealed to parents to call their children from the streets and 30 policemen armed with high-powered rifles and ordered to shoot to kill, encircled the area.

The grizzly bear broke three one-inch bars in the ceiling of an outdoor cage, tore off a wooden roof and climbed out the opening. A few minutes later an excited man telephoned police he had seen a bear ambling from the park gate into the residential area.

A J. Schaumann, superintendent of the zoo, warned police the bear was "dangerous" and ill-tempered. Urging police to get high powered rifles, Schaumann said "there is no use starting out without powerful guns. We can't take a chance on somebody getting killed."

## Wayne Girl Dies From Spider Bite

Goldsboro, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Martha Lee McCullen, 17, of Newton Grove died in a Goldsboro hospital today from what her family described as a spider bite.

Archie McCullen, the father, said the girl was bitten Tuesday while working at a tobacco barn. A doctor's death certificate stated the girl died of "dilation of the heart."

## Spokesman Says Prospects Bright For Settlement Of Soviet-Japanese Dispute

### Jap Army, However, Reports Fighting on Border

### RUSSIA OUTLINES TERMS OF PEACE

### Stipulates Discontinuance of Attacks and Withdrawal of Nipponese Troops

Tokyo, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A Foreign Office spokesman declared today "prospects are bright" for peaceful settlement of the Soviet-Japanese dispute over the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border.

He made the statement after the government's receipt of a report from M. Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, of his conversation yesterday with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, proposing of hostilities and frontier demarcations.

"We are very hopeful," the spokesman said. "Some progress has been made. We believe prospects are bright for amicable arbitration, which is what Japan has sought from the beginning."

The Japanese army, nevertheless, reported heavy shelling by Russian artillery in the disputed Changkung-feng hill area began at 4 a. m. (2 p. m., Thursday EST).

Soviet soldiers began fortifying the hills July 11, which the Russian government claims is in its territory and Japan asserts belongs to Manchoukuo.

Moscow, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Soviet Russia is ready to grant peace on the frontier with Manchoukuo, if the Japanese discontinue attacks on Soviet territory and withdraw their troops.

Russia then would be ready to start diplomatic discussions on the establishment of frontier posts, but only if Japan recognizes the border established by maps attached to the Russian treaty with China on June 26, 1886.

This stand left the next move to Japan.

## BUYS RAILROAD TICKET TO EASE CONSCIENCE

Washington, Ind.—(AP)—A young man who purchased two railroad tickets to Petersburg was unperturbed when told the next train would not leave for 48 hours.

"I wouldn't use them anyway," he told the agent. Then he said he had "beat his way" from Princeton, Ind., to Washington, Ind., so many times he bought the tickets merely to ease his conscience.

## BIG SALES ON BORDER MARTS

### Opening Day Prices Continue To Hold Firm in Belt

Florence, S. C., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Prices prevailing at the opening of the Carolina 16 border belt tobacco markets yesterday held firm today as warehousemen continued to chalk up record high offerings.

The average price was officially estimated at 27 cents.

Slightly better prices were noted at several markets as higher grades were offered.

At Kingstree, prices were stronger. Officials reported 169,784 pounds yesterday at an average of about 25 cents. They predicted the average would reach 26 cents today.

At Lumberton, N. C., Supervisor R. C. Rankin said farmers termed priced stronger today.

The Lumberton market faced capacity sales today, after yesterday's record opening when 748,284 pounds went for \$24.68 average.

At Chadbourn, N. C., good grades were selling slightly lower than last year after yesterday's opening sales of 218,886 pounds at an average of \$23.62. About 250,000 pounds were offered today.

The Clarkton, N. C., market had approximately 100,000 pounds sold today with prices ranging around 27 to 28 cents a pound.

Farmers seemed well pleased with prices, said O. L. Clark, Jr., sales supervisor.

Rims Smash Window. Oklahoma City.—(AP)—When the rear tire of a city truck blew out on a downtown street it hurled the two retaining rims 20 feet across the sidewalk, through a show window and against the back wall of a store, 60 feet from the door. Nobody was injured, because the accident occurred at midnight.

## RUNAWAY BOY'S DEATH PROBED



Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama ordered an investigation into the cause of death of Raymond Tefteller (right), 14, who ran away from the Boys' Industrial School at Birmingham, after the youth's mother, Mrs. Helen Tefteller (left), claimed he had been beaten. Captured and returned to the school, young Tefteller died 10 days later.

## Warns Municipalities Against Over Spending

### Easterling Urges Consideration on PWA Projects

Wrightsville Beach, Aug. 5.—(AP)—W. E. Easterling, secretary of the Local Government Commission, warned municipalities here today against "gratuitous grafting" of Federal Works projects without deliberate consideration.

Easterling spoke at the convention of the North Carolina Society of Engineers on "local government financing."

He said it was the intention of the commission "to influence local government units in seeking this Federal aid for needed and useful purposes." But it also intends, he added, "to try to influence them against indiscriminate application for money without thought of the purposes for which it is to be spent."

Tracing the gradual growth of the number of projects held "necessary" for municipalities, Easterling quoted a State Supreme court decision saying that airports might some day be considered as much a part of a city as its water systems and paved streets.

He said the court ruled that while there can be "no contention" that the acquisition of land by a municipality for an airport is a necessary expense, "it is not improper to predict that such facilities eventually may be held necessary."

"The Supreme court must always have determined, Easterling pointed out, "that a proposed project is a necessary expense before a county or municipality may legally contract a debt therefor unless the debt is approved by the qualified voters."

## Brings 'Em Back Dead.

Rawlins, Wyo.—(AP)—Hired by a livestock company to rid its range of predatory bears, Jim Holder went into the Battle Creek country and came back with the hides of 20 bears and one cub, representing a month's work. The company estimated the bears killed 300 sheep.

## Anti-Diversionists See Hope In Moves Elsewhere

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Opponents of diversion of highway funds to other purposes are today pressing their case for a Constitutional amendment which will forever bar the practice in North Carolina, cheered by the progress of anti-diversion drives in other states and sections.

The Antis are confident they will get approval for the amendment from the North Carolina League of Municipalities meeting in Asheville today and tomorrow and from the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association which holds its annual session in Greensboro next week.

"The subject may be brought before the Association of County Commissioners and the Sheriff's Association, though this is not so certain."

According to a survey made by the American Petroleum Industries Committee, the trend in an increasing number of states is toward the adoption of Constitutional amendments banning diversion. In many such campaigns were waged

## WOMEN HEARD BY COMMITTEE

### Testify Picket Lines Broken by Youngstown Police

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Two steel workers' wives, speaking in broken English, testified today city police broke up a "ladies' day" on picket lines at Youngstown, Ohio, last summer by firing tear gas shells into the crowd.

One of them, plump S. Krin, told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee that the gas barrage came when the women failed to comply quickly enough with orders to move along.

In English that was hardly understandable, Mrs. E. Krepechak testified that she was struck on the leg by one of the shells.

Meanwhile the National Mediation Board formally accepted jurisdiction in the railroad wage controversy.

The entire board will go to Chicago for hearings August 11.

The PWA approved 68 additional non-federal projects having an estimated construction cost of \$7,862,532.

Prosecution of anti-trust cases by the Roosevelt administration gradually is developing into one of the most extensive monopoly campaigns in American history.

Now he likes to do the plowing.

Bath, N. C.—(AP)—The plow of Edward Connie, a Negro youth, turned up several bars of gold in a field near the mouth of the Pamlico river. They are believed to have been hidden by the Pirate Blackbeard more than 200 years ago.

Connie's uncle, Dallas Jordan, took the gold to the mint in Washington and received \$2,000 for it.

## N. Y. ACCORDS GALA WELCOME TO SOLO FLIER

### Corrigan Rides Triumphantly up Lower Broadway

### CROWDSWELTER IN INTENSE HEAT

### New York to Dublin 'Wrong-Way' Flier, However, Remains Cool, Brash on Trip

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Cool and brash, young Douglas Corrigan rode triumphantly up lower Broadway today, grinning infectiously as the temperature rose and sweltering thousands cheered his progress, indifferent to the sweltering, oppressive heat.

All the enthusiasm for his mad solo flight from New York to Dublin was let loose in a continuous roar that dinned upon his ears from the Battery to the City Hall.

Brokers and business men, bankers and stenographers, clerks and other workers weren't slowed down a bit by the humidity and heat of the swarming sidewalks.

The tons of torn paper and ticker tape fell, the perspiring crowds yelled and shoved and Corrigan grinned, sitting on the back of an open car with James McGurrin, chairman of Mayor LaGuardia's reception committee, and the mayor's secretary, Stanley Howe.

In the second car rode Corrigan's brother, Harry of Baltimore, and his wife. In the next car were Walter and Steve Reich, friends who helped Corrigan service his plane at Roosevelt Field in the week Howard Hughes was making his round-the-world flight.

## Desire Of Cities Secure PWA Funds May Prolong Term

### Indicated Proponents of Local Authority to Attempt Force Trade At Special Session

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—As the North Carolina League of Municipalities considers the matter of pressing for authorization of revenue bond issues by local units so that cities and counties may seek PWA grants; there are growing indications that the strategy of advocates of such authorization may prolong the extra session of the General Assembly beyond the six day minimum.

There have already been signs that opponents of municipal entry into business in competition with private industry do not intend to let the Muni boys put through their revenue bond plan if it is anything similar to the so-called Ickes bills which provoked so much brawling in the 1937 regular session.

It now seems that the municipal forces are planning not to let the State PWA bond issue bill get thru without finding out just what the lineup is on the local PWA proposals.

In other words the Muni folks are going to say, in effect, "We're not going to put through blanket authority for the state to take advantage of PWA money unless we get the same thing, or something very much like it, for the local units."

The showdown will likely come Tuesday—that is, if there is really going to be any fight for there to be a showdown in—when the state-wide bill will come up for passage on second reading in the House.

If the Muni forces feel they have been given the runaround they are likely to make a determined effort to prevent this second reading passage. In the House, at the regular session, they held the upper hand, but lost out in the Senate. What the lineup now is, remains to be seen.

## Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES	
High Yesterday	92
Low Yesterday	60
At 1:30 P. M. Today	91
PRECIPITATION	
(in inches)	
For 24 Hrs. Ending 7 A. M.	T
Total for month to date	13
BAROMETER	
(Pressure)	
7:30 Last Night	29.97
7:30 This Morning	30.01
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 A. M.	S. E.—3
1:30 P. M.	S.—5

Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Miss Lillian Wooten and Billy Wooten have returned from a two weeks' stay at Atlantic Beach.

Major Robert G. Rives, representative of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., was a business visitor in town today.

Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson and children of Farmville spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oakley, Jr., of Tampa, Fla., who have been visiting Mrs. Oakley's parents, left this morning for Baltimore and Kentucky where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan and children, Mrs. Ed Flanagan, Charles Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Wagner and Miss Rosemond Nicholson are spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Jesse Moye of Farmville was a Greenville shopper yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Jennette and children of Henderson, who have been visiting relatives here, left this morning.

Miss Jamie Merrill and Miss Jane Garrett are spending a few days in Morehead.

Miss Mary Rivers May, who has been attending Massey's Business College, Richmond, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary H. May.

Mrs. C. C. Hilton and daughter, Miss Jean Hilton, have returned from New Bern where they were the guests of Mrs. Hilton's mother, Mrs. A. B. Bryan.

Missionary Society to Meet. The Women's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the Church on Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, chairman, will have charge of the program. Members are urged to be present.

Revival at Piney Grove. The Revival at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church will begin on Sunday night, August 7th, with Rev. Mr. Hinnant of Micro conducting the services. The public is cordially invited to take part in the revival.

In Hospital. James C. Briley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Briley of Simpson, is in Pitt General where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

Litany Service. There will be a Litany Service tonight at eight o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Entertained at Fish Fry. The employees of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., and branches were entertained at a fish fry at Latham's camp near Belhaven, last night. Harry Latham and J. E. Edwards were hosts. About fifty employees attended. Swimming, singing, dancing, and fishing were enjoyed by all.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine

By Isaac Goldstein, M.D.

NEW SLANTS ON MARRIAGE. Of books on marriage and parenthood there is no shortage, but the authoritative works—those that are trustworthy and from which the layman may profit—are comparatively few in number.

There is a general tendency for works dealing with sex, marriage and parenthood to be either excessively sentimental or grossly frank.

"Plan for Marriage," recently published by Harper & Brothers, is a work against which neither of the above criticisms can be directed.

Under the editorship of Joseph Kirk Folsom, a number of experts in various specialties have contributed a series of meaty discussions.

Some of the chapter headings read: Finding a mate in modern society; the anatomy and physiology of reproduction; emotional maturity and the approach to marriage; and the medical basis of intelligent sexual practice.

All of the discussions are presented in a direct, simple, frank style. A pleasant persuasiveness prevails through the book. There is little pompousness. The book is neither doggedly conservative nor aggressively radical.

Naturally the critical reader will find in this book much to question. For example the chapter that deals with "The Married Woman and Work" is likely to prove provocative to many readers.

The writer of this section made a study of the families of 150 married women. Fifty of the women devoted all their time and energy to their homes and the others combined home-making with outside jobs. She reports that:

"The employed women on the average did not differ in any significant degree from the full time home-makers in their health, their sexual or emotional adjustments, the extent of nature of their problems in relation to their children, nor in time spent with their children."

Without questioning the sincerity of the writer one is compelled to question her findings which appear to be so much at variance with common experience.

This work should be read for the stimulation to thought which it affords, rather than in the spirit of a supine acceptance of the statements which the authors make.

The first recorded mining claim in New Mexico was filed on March 25, 1853.

Register-Lewis. Mrs. Mary Lewis Lang announces the marriage of her niece Annie Daniel Lewis to Mr. Hubert Clay Register on Sunday, July twenty-fourth. Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight Farmville, North Carolina.

On Sunday afternoon, July 24th, Miss Annie Daniel Lewis became the bride of Hubert C. Register of Greenville and Farmville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. A. Clark at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mary Lewis Lang, on Church street. Only members of the family and intimate friends were present.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with ferns and summer flowers. In the living room ferns were parked upon the mantel and candles burned in candelabras on opposite sides of the improvised altar.

There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together. Miss Lewis was beautifully gowned in a navy chiffon dress with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of American Beauty roses. The bridal couple departed immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride is the attractive daughter of the late Mrs. Annie Daniel Vines and William A. Lewis. She is a graduate of the Farmville city schools and the Smithdeal-Massey Business College of Richmond.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Register of Greenville. He received his education in the Greenville city school. At the present he holds a responsible position with the Bell-Tyler Company. Mr. and Mrs. Register will be at home at the Lovelace apartment on Church street in Farmville, after September first.

Social Hygiene Journal at Library. Sheppard Memorial Library has taken out a membership in the American Social Hygiene Association. The Journal of Social Hygiene comes to the library regularly as well as numbers of leaflets and reprints of special articles on related subjects. Any one interested in seeing this material may find it in the conference room at the right of the main entrance of the library.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, August 5, 1908

Personals

W. F. Harding went to Scotland Neck today.

Miss Meta Ussle of Wilson's Mills, is visiting Miss Rosa Hooker.

Miss Dot Flanagan returned Thursday evening from a visit to Falkland.

E. C. Matthews of Durham, who is with the Gorman-Wright Co., came in Thursday evening.

Julian Timberlake of Raleigh, came down Thursday evening to take a look at the Greenville tobacco market.

The German

A German was given Thursday night in Germania Hall complimentary to the visiting young ladies. The attendance was large and it was one of the most enjoyable dances of the season.

The figures were led by Curtis Gary and Miss Betty Tyson and the following couples were in attendance:

Dr. R. L. Carr with Miss Olive Joyner of Baltimore.

C. S. Forbes and Miss Gladys Clark of Wilson.

J. W. Wiggins of Tarboro, with Miss Annie Foley.

A. R. Kennedy of Kinston, and Miss Rosa Hooker.

Joe Jarvis and Miss Blanche Flanagan.

W. H. Dall, Jr., and Miss Ada Wooten.

Louis Skinner and Miss Ruby Gatterfield of Georgia.

H. W. Holcombe and Miss Pat Skinner.

J. L. Little and Miss Maude Blow.

E. B. Ficklen and Miss Myra Picklin.

J. L. Fleming and Miss Luis White.

Julian Jordan and Miss Annie Kitchen of Scotland Neck.

E. T. Forbes and Miss Meta Ussle of Wilson's Mills.

George Woodward and Miss Rosalind Rountree.

W. J. Corbett and Miss Mary Blow.

L. I. Moore and Miss Ella King.

Stags: Jesse Speight, W. G. Clark, Henry Harris, Col. Alvan Hart of Tarboro.

Chaperone: Mrs. A. L. Blow.

WON'T THEY BE SURPRISED WHEN THEY HIT FENCE?

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—Migrating deer in Shell Creek canyon near the Montana - Wyoming boundary have a shock in store for them.

When they start their migration next spring to the west slope of the Big Horns they will get a shot of electricity every time they touch a certain wire fence that is being erected. The fences is an experiment to determine if a charged wire will keep deer from breaking into the alfalfa fields of ranches in that vicinity.

If it works, all the fences will be charged.

Slaves were emancipated in New Hampshire in 1783.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



ROWS of blue stitching accent collar, cuffs and belt of this summer frock whose white rayon fabric is indicative of an outstanding fabric trend. An embroidered bouquet on the shoulder contributes bright color. More stitching appears on the brim of the soft blue hat.



Denies Beating Boy



Authorities launched an investigation into the death of Raymond Tettler, 15-year-old inmate of the Alabama Boys Industrial school at Birmingham, after a doctor reported it appeared the boy "was beaten to death." Col. D. M. Weakley (above), superintendent of the reformatory, denied young Tettler was beaten at the school before his removal to a hospital where death occurred.

TO BEAT BEETLES, U. S. experts set traps like this, in the Bronx, N. Y. Drawn by sweet fluid, the Japanese beetle strikes board, falls into jar and is later destroyed. The pest first appeared 23 years ago, is still not eradicated.



WITH THREE CHALK LINES he put this Budapest stork to sleep, declares Francis Yolzesh, animal hypnotist.

HOME BUILDING PROVIDES JOBS

Slum Clearance Program to Aid in Employment

Washington, Aug. 5.—The \$300,000,000 slum-clearance and low-rent rehousing program of the United States Housing Authority will provide nearly 700,000,000 "man hours" of labor in addition to constructing decent homes for approximately 100,000 low-income families, according to a report submitted to Nathan Straus, USHA Administrator and made public today.

A total of nearly \$700,000,000 or more than three-fourths of all the money to be invested in local low-rent housing projects, for which the USHA lends 90 per cent while the local community puts up the remaining 10 per cent of the development cost, will be spent on building materials, contractor's fees and construction labor.

Of this amount \$250,000,000 will be consigned as wages to building trades workers and will provide approximately 270,000,000 "man hours" of direct labor on the project sites.

For every 10 men, who hammer nails and lay brick and install bathtub put to work in the mills that produce the nails, the kilns where brick are baked, and the factories where bathtubs are made. This "behind the scene" or indirect labor will approximate 430,000,000 "man hours."

The total of 700,000,000 "man hours" of labor, both direct and indirect, which the program thus will provide is the equivalent of nearly 300,000 men working one year apiece in the construction of all the 160,000 low-rent dwellings to be built under the long-range USHA program.

The report, published under the title "New Cities, New Citizens," and illustrated with pictures of slum housing conditions and USHA low-rent housing projects, points out the following additional facts about the program of slum clearance:

Approximately 100,000,000 persons, comprising 78 per cent of the total population of the country, live in States with legislation permitting them to receive the benefits of the \$300,000,000 program of the USHA.

The USHA has made commitments to 123 local housing authorities amounting to \$508,871,000, the total being made up of loan contracts for \$154,528,000 and of earmarkings of \$354,343,000.

A total of 68,000 persons, representing 18,000 families housed in substandard dwellings, are now living in 48 Federal Projects now under jurisdiction of the USHA.

Upon its fulfillment, the \$300,000,000 loan authorization program of the USHA will rehouse approximately 560,000 low-income persons, or approximately 160,000 families, now living in slum areas.

If History Repeats We're Due To Get 10 Years Of Rain

(By The Associated Press) Washington — Weather forecast for the next 10 or 15 years—RAIN. Perhaps that's what the United States can expect. For the drought cycle from 1930 through 1936 may have run its course, says J. B. Kincaid of the Weather Bureau. He bases his observations on weather history. These maps show that history may be about to repeat itself:



THE BIG DROUGHT the old-timers talk about is the one that lasted from 1886 through 1895. Map shows the lack of rainfall during the growing seasons of those years.



FOURTEEN WET YEARS followed the dry cycle shown in the first map.



THE DRY SPELL of the 1930's was the first big drought since the one of 1886-1895. In 1934 only the New England states and part of the south had rainfall above normal. In other states, precipitation was as much as 48 per cent below normal.



RAINFALL during the first half of this year was 12 per cent above normal for the whole country. The Atlantic seaboard, drier than normal the first half, began to catch up in mid-July with floods in some sections.

them, secretly or otherwise, take instruction at the numerous dance schools in New York. There are scores of them and their instruction-halls are filled most of the time. I know one man, a naval officer, who says he belongs to a country club where everybody takes lessons one night a week. And the older members tango and rumba and waltz as well as their sons and daughters.

And so I say hoorah to the papas and grandpas who are able to tell three-quarter time from the shag. It certainly makes this world better to look upon. For nothing is as graceful as a dance well done, and, by the same token, nothing can be so awkward or unlovely as the off-balance trundling of a man bewildered and lost at sea.

MANY ATTEND POPE FUNERAL

(Continued from page one) M. Britt, Stokes, Mr. Shoulders or Black Creek; Mr. Wells of Lenoir county.

Miss Dorothy Odom, Miss Hazel Case, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turnage, Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mrs. Raymond Cook, Miss Nannie Pat Dozier, Mrs. Wiley Yelverton, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelverton, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Owens, Bruce Eagles, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Koma Lee

Author OF THE WEEK

By The AP Feature Service



JOHN STRACHEY has provided a powerful irritant for the literary week in a book he calls "What Are We To Do?" It's another exposition of the Strachey brand of socialism and the Strachey labor philosophy, and it is likely to annoy as many people as it pleases. But everybody will get a definite reaction, and that's more than most books produce.

Owens, Miss Hulda Smith, Miss Christine Smith, Mrs. J. A. Mercer, Mrs. J. M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Mrs. Jimmie Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brown, Rufus Brown, Leslie Yelverton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Deasey, Miss Anne Gray Bundy, Mrs. G. W. Lane, Mrs. F. L. Eagles, Miss Mattie Lee Eagles, Miss Lucille Yelverton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Case, Bill Beaman, Earl Trevaathan, Earl Trevaathan, Jr. and Turnage Trevaathan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele, J. N. Fountain, J. D. Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gaynor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Miss Maude E. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Gaynor, Louis Gaynor, R. A. Fountain, Jr., W. C. Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gay and Allan Gray, all of the Fountain community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, Farmville; H. B. Mayo, Falkland; Billie Brauch, Winterville; Mrs. Mack G. Smith, Robert McArthur, Bell Arthur; C. D. Ward, Winterville; Miss Ruth Pittman, Falkland; Mrs. J. E. Winkerson, Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Parker, Macleesfield; Mrs. William McArthur, Bell Arthur; Miss Margaret Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker, Farmville.

Miss Evie Gross, Miss Dessye Gross, Mrs. Grady Gross, Mrs. Clarice Gross, Burlington; Dr. Poy L. Perkins, High Point; Mrs. Rena Nelson, Mrs. Warner Goodwin, Mrs. Edward Barton, Raleigh; Miss Della Dudley, Miss Lucille Dixon, Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins, Smithfield.

The first paper mill in the United States was started in Philadelphia in 1690.

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

PENDER Quality from Stores. 1 FRESH ROASTED EVERY DAY RUSHED TO OUR STORES. ASK FOR Double Fresh COFFEE. 2 FRESH GROUND IN THE STORE - RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES. D. P. Blend lb. 19c Golden Blend lb. 15c. Southern Manor Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1-2 can 19c R. & H. Brand Ale or Beer, 3 bottles 25c Calif. Sardines, in Tomato Sauce, 3 cans 25c Colonial Sweet Crushed Corn, 2 cans 19c Pineapple Broken Sliced 3 No. 2 1-2 cans 50c Grapefruit Colonial No. 2 can 10c Pickles Lang's Dill 2 qt. or Sour 2 jars 25c Dressing New Treat Tasty Salad Quart Jar 21c SUPER SUDS, concentrated, large package 20c OCTAGON Soap Powder, 2 small pkgs. 5c OCTAGON SOAP, 2 small bars 5c CORNED BEEF, Anglo, No. 1 can 19c PEACHES, Colonial Sliced, No. 1 can 12c PRUNES, 1-lb. pkg. 9c TEA, Southern Manor, 1-4 lb. package 15c. IN OUR MARKET VEAL Roast, lb. 15c Chops, lb. 17 1-2c Breast, lb. 15c LAMB Sliced Bacon, lb. 27c De-livered Crabs, 3 for 25c HAMS Onslow County, lb. 35c Picnic, lb. 21c Peanut, lb. 27c

# Can You Tell A Person's Age By His Looks?

When you say, "She's 30 if she's a day," do you really know what you are talking about? An Emory university professor thinks not. This gives you a chance to see for yourself.

Many movie stars are older than they look. How old would you say Simone Simon is?



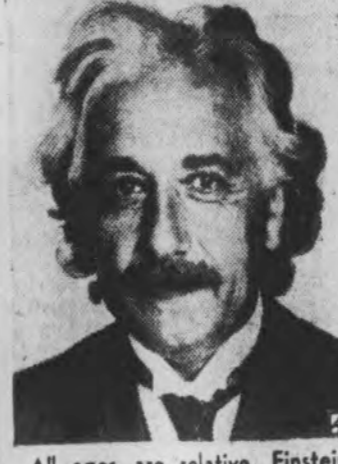
Lou Gehrig, who stars on the diamond, is 35 years old. How long ago was this picture taken?

Sinclair Lewis writes novels. If you don't remember his age, can you guess it?



This picture of Senator La Follette, who's 43, was taken some years ago. How many?

This is a new picture of Frances Perkins. How old does she look to you?



All ages are relative, Einstein might say. He's 59. How long ago was this picture taken?

## DOG BARRED, GIRL SHUNS BRITAIN



Because the British government refused to admit her without a passport, the dog she used as a guide, Hazel Hurst, 22, blind, refused to leave the liner American Merchant upon arrival in London from New York. Miss Hurst (center) and her dog, "Babe," are shown at the time she sailed from New York with Miss J. Dempster, her traveling companion, and Edwin Rishmore of New York.

## NEW DEAL CRITICS WIN IN MISSOURI, VIRGINIA



HARLEM HEARTS beat wilder since arrival from Europe of dapper Col. Hubert Julian, once head of Ethiopian air corps. He was Hubert Julian—no o's—at one time.

Senator Bennett Clark, frequent critic of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, won renomination by a landslide vote in Missouri's Democratic primary. He is shown (left) casting his ballot at Ladue near St. Louis. At the same time, Rep. Howard Smith, a conservative who drew the fire of New Dealer Harold L. Ickes recently, was renominated in the eighth Virginia congressional district. He defeated William E. Dodd, Jr., New Deal enthusiast. Smith, who is shown (right) at Alexandria listening to returns over the telephone, infuriated the New Deal by trying to block the vote on the wage and hours bill.

## THERE'S BOARS IN THEM HILLS

Russian Variety Are To Be Found in N. C. Counties

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Aug. 4—Very few people know it—but there are boars in "them thar hills" in Swain and Graham, in addition to bears.

Anti-hunting year for the first time those who hunt the boar, it has just been announced by the game and inland fishing division of the Department of Conservation and Development. The boar hunting season will open October 1 and will

extend through New Year's Day of 1939.

The boar are of the Russian variety and the supply has increased to the point where the Department feels that they will not be in danger of extermination as the result of an open season. It is expected that some boar hunting will be permitted every year now.

Most of the Russian boar are to be found in Swain and Graham just outside the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and extending into portions of the Nantahala National Forest.

No hunting is permitted in the National Park, but hunting is allowed in the Nantahala National Forest, provided the hunters have North Carolina hunting licenses and observe certain rules and regulations of the U. S. Forest Service.

No special permits will be required to hunt wild boar in this area other than the regular state hunting license.

The same area is well populated with bear and deer, which may be

taken without special permits after the open season for them begins. The limits of the bear and deer hunting seasons are the same as for wild boar—from October 1 through January 1.

## HE GETS A LAW MADE SO HE CAN MAKE WHISKEY

Lynchburg, Tenn. (AP)—Lem Motlow of Stillhouse Hollow expects soon to begin manufacturing the first legal whiskey turned out in Tennessee since 1910.

Authorization for his distillery was voted in a county local option election sponsored by Motlow, a pre-prohibition distiller. His output must be sold outside the state, for Tennessee is dry as far as intrastate sale is concerned.

By 1930, the number of women office workers outnumbered men with 51.5 per cent of the total.



NARCOTICS concealed in prayerbook bindings led to arrest in Paris of Isaac Leifer (above) who called himself, police said, "the Grand Rabbi of Brooklyn." Police valued at about \$18,000 the 40 pounds of drugs they found hidden.

## UNRULY BEARS GET THE OLD ONE-TWO

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. (AP)—After three strikes a bear is out of Yellowstone National Park.

That is a new regulation announced by rangers worrying over an increase of 125 per cent in the number of bear-bitten tourists this year.

Under the new rules if a bear strikes at a visitor he is placed on probation and rangers give a close watch over him.

If he is found guilty a second time he is hauled to another part of the park. The rangers slash a streak of paint across his brow to indicate he is a "tough customer." When he bites a third time he is captured, crated and shipped to a zoo.

council is planning to make Istanbul a "city of noiseless night." A new ordinance provides heavy fines and imprisonment for anyone causing unnecessary noise between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m.

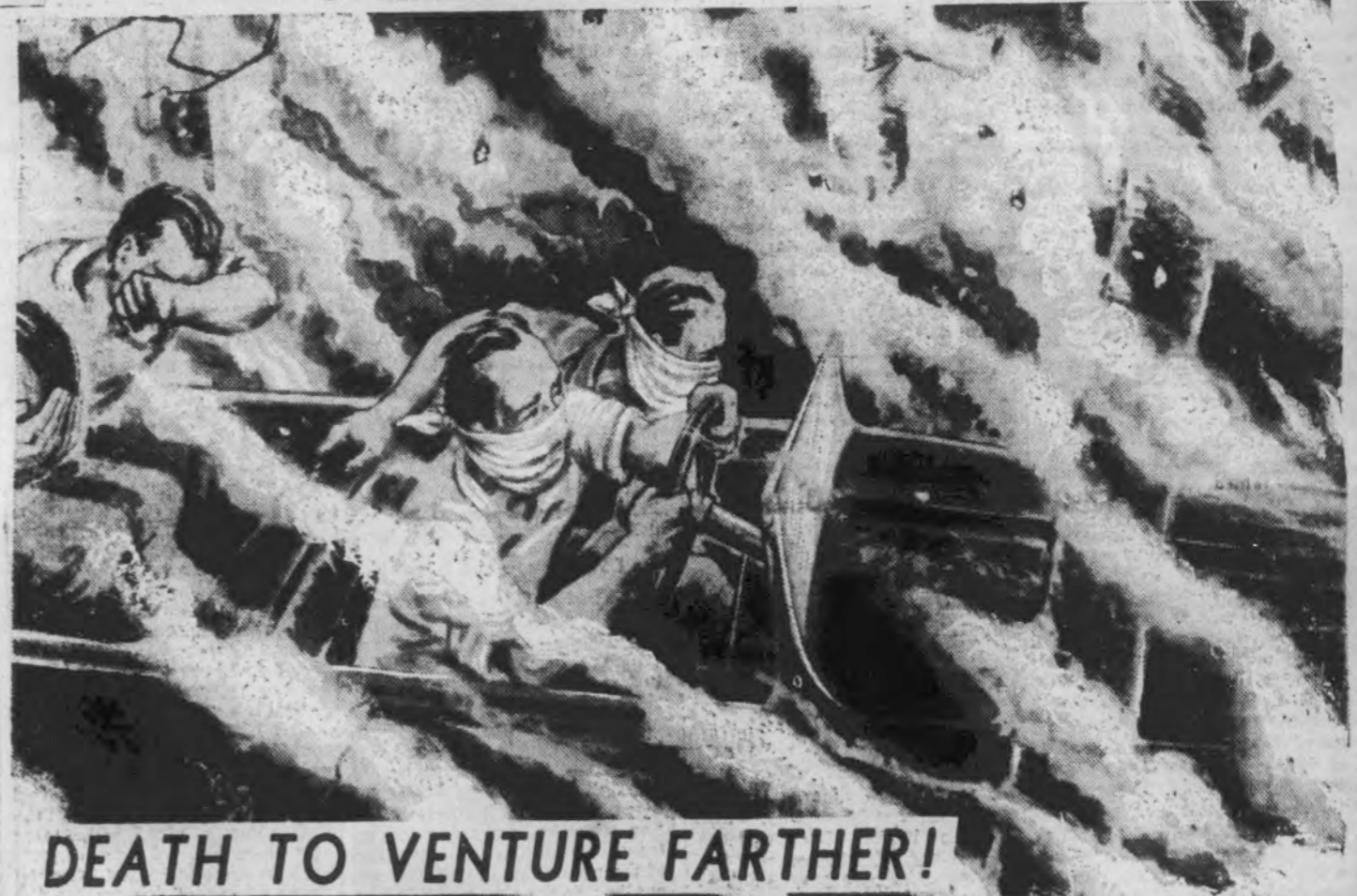
The "all quiet" order forbids milk men and street vendors to "cry their wares" as they have done for centuries. Automobile drivers sounding their horns at night will lose their licenses.

Owners of radios must close their windows at 11 p. m. Defaulters will be fined and have their radio sets confiscated.

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

## ALL WILL BE QUIET ON TURKISH FRONT

Istanbul (AP)—The municipal



## DEATH TO VENTURE FARTHER!

Yet they hurtled straight into the screaming, searing flame in pursuit of a ruthless killer and a beautiful girl.

# THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

STARTS IN THIS PAPER AUGUST 8

## TOBACCO PUSHES KING COTTON OFF THRONE DOWN WHEN ITS LEAF MARKETING TIME



TOBACCO MARKET TIME down south starts with the farmer who goes through the great fields, carefully stripping wide leaves off the stalks "Smokes" are born in fields like this one recently harvested.



CURING BARNs, like this one are kept at 95-degree heat to prepare tobacco for market.



BEFORE GOING UP IN 'SMOKES,' tobacco must be graded. This step follows the curing, and above the family is unstringing tobacco bundles preparatory to grading. Tedious as grading is, the curing is a more delicate operation since variations of temperature inside the barns can be injurious to crop and the slightest spark can bring gre—and untold damage.



TO GET GOLD from the "golden leaf," southern tobacco farmers hurry to market centers like this. Here farmers and buyers cluster around the piles, the prices varying according to the type and quality of the leaf.

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHAUD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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## Washington Daybook

By Preston Groover

Washington, often enough Wash-  
ington simply skates over the sur-  
face of the struggle out in the bal-  
listics between established indus-  
try and organized labor and gets  
only an occasional insight into  
deeper personal elements involved.  
Such a glimpse was given before  
the Senate civil liberties commit-  
tee in a 10-minute debate between  
a somewhat diffident young min-  
ister from Youngstown, Ohio, and  
the heads of the Youngstown Sheet  
and Tube company, the principal  
industry of the town.

A majority of the spectators at  
these hearings on civil liberties are  
the so-called "young liberals" since  
the average Washingtonian just  
like the average Atlantan or the  
average Down Easter, would  
prefer not to be bothered with  
thinking of labor matters. These  
young liberals, while labor-minded,  
are inclined to titter a bit  
flippantly when things connected  
with churches are mentioned.  
Ranged around the table below  
Senator La Follette's raised desk  
were three individuals, Frank Pur-  
nell, president of Youngstown Sheet  
and Tube, a solid, florid-faced fel-  
low, a solid, florid-faced fel-  
low, and young Rev. Orville C.  
Jones, one-time minister of the  
Youngstown church to which Pur-  
nell belonged.

### Parting Of Ways

Mr. Jones related that in 1935  
when C. I. O. was seeking a foot-  
hold in the steel industry, the min-  
isters of Youngstown were invited  
to a dinner given by "Sheet and  
Tube." Everybody in Youngstown  
familarly refers to the company as  
"Sheet and Tube." Well, at this  
banquet, he said Mr. Gillies asked  
the ministers to keep their parson-  
ages out of the C. I. O. Some of  
the ministers, dependent for church  
funds upon "Sheet and Tube" of-  
ficials among their congregation,  
felt it was a virtual "command,"  
Jones said.

He himself debated at the din-  
ner with Mr. Gillies, and sug-  
gested that the whole industry  
would be better off with labor or-  
ganized in bargain collectively.  
He seems almost to have been  
snuffed out at the banquet by Mr.  
Gillies' assertion that 30 years ex-  
perience in steel gave him a better  
knowledge than the minister as to  
what was "good for the men."

Jones stated that his associa-  
tion with labor people began grad-  
ually to alienate from his congre-  
gation the officials of the company,  
including President Purnell. Even  
leading women of the church, he  
said, started injurious stories about  
him.

Incidentally, we could use some  
of that coll. right now.

Harvard received gifts of \$4,775-  
386 during the past year.

### Sentiment; Both Sides

"What do you say to these  
things?" was the effect of the  
questions directed by Senator La  
Follette at Purnell and Gillies.

Both officials denied bringing  
pressure against Jones. There was  
tittering among the spectators  
when Purnell conceded he had  
withdrawn from the church both  
his person and his financial sup-  
port. Evening after evening, he  
said with growing heat, the church,  
that he felt had been built for  
other purposes was made a meet-  
ing place for "known reds." The  
giggles increased. But they were  
stilled abruptly when Purnell,  
with a shade of fury in his tone,  
said:

"My father helped dig the cel-  
lar of that church. He has been a  
member of it for 60 years and is  
still a member."

Here was something of a differ-  
ent color. It was the reflection of a  
strong sentimental element that  
seldom is seen in Washington, even  
in momentary flashes. It made the  
labor issue something more than a  
street corner scuffle between  
pickets and company police.

The young minister seemed to  
respect the sentiment behind Pur-  
nell's reaction as "perfectly natu-  
ral and simple." And yet, he said,  
such an attitude by officials  
"amounts to such effective coercion  
that the ministers of the city do  
not dare express an independent  
judgment."  
Mr. Jones finally resigned from  
that pulpit and moved to Cleve-  
land. To remain, he said, would  
have harmed the church.

# SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

### Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, August 6.—Commissioner  
of Revenue A. J. Maxwell today told  
the League of Municipalities at  
Asheville that the state's cities and  
towns are suffering from "growing  
pains," according to a release of his  
prepared address.

The advance turned over to your  
correspondent—and other news  
men, it is assumed—predicts that  
North Carolina and the South will  
soon win their long fight against  
freight rate differentials.

"North Carolina was the pioneer  
in this long drawn out contest,"  
reads the advance. "It began this  
fight more than 25 years ago, and  
has kept everlastingly at it. It has  
from time to time won many impor-  
tant concessions. If the full mea-  
sure of equality it at last to be achiev-  
ed it will undoubtedly be a factor  
of great importance in our future  
growth."

In speaking of the freight differ-  
entials and such, Mr. Maxwell un-  
doubtedly has got something; but  
there's such a difference in the  
Maxwellian press release and the  
topic on which it was announced he  
would speak that your correspond-  
ent has been set a-wondering.

The Commissioner of Revenue  
was down on the League's program  
thus: "Homestead Tax Exemption,  
Property Classification"—Hon. A. J.  
Maxwell, State Commissioner of  
Revenue.

Now exemptions and classifica-  
tions are matters involving more  
than a little controversy; while  
every voting North Carolinian is op-  
posed to freight rate discrimination.

The North Carolina State Em-  
ployment Service reports that of the  
389 persons rehabilitated last year  
by the Bureau of Vocational Reha-  
bilitation, 128 persons had 341 de-  
pendents. From this it would ap-  
pear that 730 persons were diverted  
from potential relief status.

One of the features of the North  
Carolina Automobile Dealers con-  
vention in Greensboro next week  
will be the address by James Dal-  
ton, editor of the national publica-  
tion, "Motor," says Mrs. Bessie B.  
Phoenix, executive secretary of the  
association. He will speak on "What  
the Automobile Industry is Think-  
ing," at the opening session Monday  
afternoon.

According to FBI statistics, Char-  
lotte was far ahead of other cities  
of the state in murder and non-  
negligent manslaughter in 1937,  
with 37 cases. Nearest approach  
was Winston-Salem with 22, Greens-  
boro had 13, Durham 11, Asheville  
and High Point eight each, and  
Wilmington seven.

In robberies, Charlotte had more  
than any two other cities combined,  
with 114. Durham with 51 was  
next, then came Winston-Salem  
with 48, Asheville 38, Greensboro  
30, High Point 23, and Wilmington  
11.

Charlotte yielded the palm only  
in aggravated assault, where Ashe-  
ville showed 358, an even hundred  
more than the Queen City, which  
was also behind Winston-Salem  
with 274 and Wilmington with 271.  
High Point showed 220 and Dur-  
ham 80. Greensboro did not show  
in the FBI list here.

When it came to breaking and en-  
tering Charlotte was back in the  
van, with 715 cases. Winston-Salem's  
438, Greensboro's 394, Durham's 270,  
Asheville's 232, Wilmington's 130  
and High Point's 122 followed in  
that order.

If the extra session of the Gen-  
eral Assembly takes up all the  
things it has predicted it will not  
take up, it's going to be well along  
in the cool of the fall before it ad-  
journs.

Incidentally, we could use some  
of that coll. right now.

Harvard received gifts of \$4,775-  
386 during the past year.

### Surprised, Shocked



Magistrate Hulon Capshaw is  
shown at his home in New York  
as he denied a statement by  
District Attorney Thomas E.  
Dewey that lottery racketeers  
had "influenced him." Dewey  
named Capshaw and another  
magistrate as having been in-  
volved in the lottery racket.

# LOVE ON THE RANGE

Chapter 31  
Question Marks  
By NELSON C. NYE

THEY were just out of rifle range  
when Windy, via two wheels  
swung a corner and put the car on  
the smooth, wide macadam of the  
state highway. Ankrum saw him  
turn his head to voice a question.  
"Keep your damn eyes on the  
road or we'll both wake up in  
hell!"

Windy's head jerked front again  
and Ankrum said more softly:  
"Straight for the ranch, Ratchford-  
ford'll probably follow, so keep 'er  
wide open an' watch what you're  
doin'. We've got a pretty fair start.  
He won't be able to commandeer  
a machine right off, so we're that  
much to the good—see that we  
don't lose our lead."

"What's he up to, anyhow?"  
"He's after my hide. He's the gent  
—one of 'em, anyways—that's  
been tryin' to bust the Rafter T.  
Old grudge's still workin' on him,  
likely. Got a new inducement too.  
Some railroad's figurin' to lay  
track between El Paso and Ama-  
rillo. Have to cross the Rafter T.  
Ratchford wants to cash in."

Windy whistled. "So that's what  
it's all about. This business sure  
has had me fightin' my hat. Best  
thing for you right now is to get  
clear out the country. Ratchford'll  
be after you sure as Gawd makes  
little apples! He can hate like a  
Injun!"

"I'm a pretty good hater, my-  
self."

Ankrum relapsed into silence.  
Talking was a strain on the vocal  
chords at the pace they were  
traveling.  
One thing was certain, he  
thought; regardless of how many  
different factions were trying to  
break Trone and get the Rafter T,  
Ratchford certainly was one!  
There was no longer any doubt in  
his mind about it. Ratchford was  
doing his damndest—by hook or  
crook he was set on getting the  
ranch. And wanted Lee thrown  
in.

Claydell? Well, Claydell might  
also be striving to possess himself  
of Trone's domain, but what was  
his motive? Claydell was a big  
rancher—and a politician—one of  
the big men in this country. It  
would be a mighty risk for him  
to dabble in this business; a much  
greater risk than was Ratchford's,  
since he had more to lose than  
Ratchford.

Claydell was suave—a cool cus-  
tomer. If he went after something,  
as Ratchford was going after the  
Rafter T, his chances of success  
would be much greater than would  
Ratchford's, Ankrum thought. For  
Claydell was a thinker; he had a  
keen mind and knew how to use  
it.

If Claydell—checked by a sud-  
den notion, Ankrum's thoughts  
stopped there. No man, he'd  
abruptly realized, could be in a  
better position to start Trone on  
the down-grade than could Clay-  
dell—a trusted friend.

### Four-Square And Upright

LEE had told him of many little  
things the boss of Swinging J  
had done to help her father at  
various times; the man, according  
to Lee, was four-square and up-  
right.

He'd met such prodigies of vir-  
tue before. Usually if one dug deep  
enough—Ankrum softly swore.  
Claydell was top-hand stuff; there  
was no sense nor fairness in let-  
ting Ratchford's charges and in-  
sinnuations fill him with suspicions  
of the man. Why, at one time and  
another, so the boys had told him,  
Lee and Claydell had been spoken  
of as a pair who'd soon hitch up  
an' travel in double harness.

Ankrum grinnaced. Why, he was  
old enough to be her father! Well,  
almost, anyway.

Yet he had to admit that as a  
suitor Claydell would be bound to  
be attractive. Like Ratchford, the  
fellow was magnetic, likeable; a  
good catch for any woman. He was  
successful in his business, he held  
good prospects for the future. And  
the fierce vitality of his dark and  
lean-carved face—As a friend,  
Claydell would be in a strategic  
position to bring about Trone's  
downfall. Ankrum scowled. Those  
insinuations of Ratchford's. He  
could not get them out of mind.

He had thought when they'd  
stepped from the sheriff's office  
that this shove against Rafter T  
was over. He'd bluffed Ratchford  
to the wall, forced him to step out  
of office. By all the rules of tradi-  
tion Ratchford should now be  
hunting himself a hole.

But he wasn't! He'd got his teeth  
in Rafter T now and wasn't aim-  
ing to let go till death grabbed  
him by the ankle. And even then,  
the burley ex-sheriff would likely  
do some powerful kicking!  
Ankrum snorted. "He's stubborn  
enough to hang on till hell freezes  
an' then try an' skate across the  
ice! But he's out in the open now,  
an' he won't have the law to back  
him up."

Ankrum faces Claydell, tomorrow.

## Try A Reflector Want Ad!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

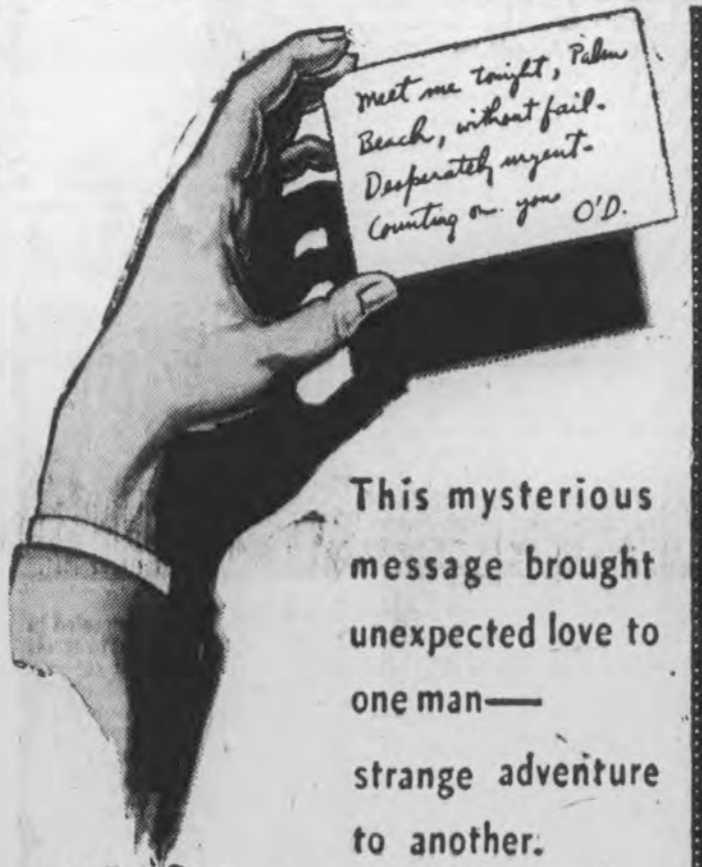
1. Wagon track	2. Flat circular piece	3. On each day	4. Literary fragments	5. Genus of the maple tree	6. River in Arizona	7. Triangular sail	8. Siberian river	9. Secondhand	10. Make amends	11. Attack	12. In this place hold the feathers	13. Dress the tree trunk	14. Skill	15. Meat	16. Billows	17. Opposite of a liability	18. Jewish month	19. Prodigious	20. Asterisk	21. Mountain	22. Bomb form	23. Dilapidated	24. Dry	25. Pinch	26. Table-land	27. Formerly	28. Word of agreement	29. Hindu prince or king	30. Small drum	31. Valley	32. Frozen water	33. Spanish lady	34. Wading bird	35. Malarial fever	36. Molest	37. Beverage	38. Pointer used in Hebrew syntax	39. Give strength to	40. Division of a calyx	41. Light repeat shutter	42. Superlative ending	43. Suggests indirectly	44. Corrupt	45. Mineral spring	46. Blunder	47. Recaptures	48. Propel with oars	49. Cooking mixture	50. German state	51. Black wood	52. High nest	53. Arrests	54. Brittle	55. Waste allowance	56. Highest trum in five-card lo	57. Individual	58. Metric land measure
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## NEGRO YOUTHS TO MEET SOON

Annual 4-H Short Course Planned for Boys and Girls

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Negro farm boys and girls of North Carolina will gather at Greensboro, August 29—September 3, for their annual 4-H Short Course. C. R. Hudson, of State College, announced today.



This mysterious message brought unexpected love to one man— strange adventure to another.

## THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALT MARSH

STARTING AUGUST 8 IN THIS PAPER

They Forgot About Maps. Rocky Ford, Colo.—(AP)—The early Spanish map-makers had this name for the stream that flows into Arkansas river just east of Las Animas: El Rio de las Animas Perfidas en Purgatorio, which means, "The River of Souls Lost in Purgatory." Apparently there wasn't enough room on later maps for that many words so now it is called the Picketwire.

State College Extension Service, will introduce Dr. Smith. Miss Ruth Current, head of home demonstration work in North Carolina, will bring greetings from the Extension service Tuesday, August 30. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader, who conducted the white short course last week, will speak to the colored youngsters Thursday, September 1. Classroom work will include subjects of interest to Negro club members. Both boys and girls may enroll in all courses.

The installation of new officers at a candle-lighting ceremony Friday, September 2, will bring the five-day course to a close.

City dogs live longer than country dogs, probably because of the better care they receive. The average life of the country dog is nine years, of the city dog 11 years.

Fresh Up! with a 7-UP Float!

Have You Tried a 7-Up Float?

A tall glass, a scoop of ice cream, fill up by pouring 7-Up from the bottle on the ice cream. Eat or drink part of it, then use the balance of the bottle. This makes a food and drink "Fresh Up" that simply delights everybody.

After drinking this, many people have been loud in their praise of the unusual taste sensation produced by 7-Up on the cream. It seems to make keener your taste, to make the cream taste better and to bring out the dainty flavors of 7-Up.

Just try a "7-Up Float." For party refreshments the 7-Up Float delights everybody. It likes everyone and everyone likes a 7-Up Float.

Taylor Beverage Company  
TARBORO, N. C. PHONE 140

## NEW LOW PRICE

ON AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE!

A&P 8 o'Clock MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE

1-lb. Pkg. 15c  
3 LB. PKG. 43c

NECTAR TEA 1/4-lb. Pkg. 15c  
MASON JARS Quarts doz. 79c  
Grapefruit Juice 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c  
Corn FLAKES Sunnyfield 8-oz. Pkg. 5c

"TO GIVE MOTHER A HOLIDAY"

Ready prepared canned meats will make easier the preparation of Summertime meals!

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF No. 1 Can 17c  
ARMOUR'S STAR CORN BEEF HASH 16-oz. Can 15c  
VIENNA SAUSAGE Armour's Star 3 Cans 25c  
POTTED MEATS Armour's Star 3 Sm. Cans 10c

EAGLE MILK Borden's Condensed Can 21c  
SPARKLE Gelatin Desserts 3 Pkgs. 10c

Fryers, Home Killed, lb. ....	25c	Lemons, 2 dozen .....	35c
Sausage, Pure Pork, lb. ....	17 1/2c	Peaches, 4 lbs. ....	25c
Veal Shoulder Chops, lb. ....	17 1/2c	String Beans, 3 lbs. ....	20c
Franks, lb. ....	17 1/2c	Bananas, lb. ....	5c

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

## Now Showing: "It's Practically Unanimous!"

By E. C. SEGAR



# Greenies Continue Losing Streak as Martins Win, 10-3

## DELANEY HAD REAL OFF DAY

### Superior Hitting Gave Martins Big Edge in Scoring

Williamston, Aug. 5.—The Williamston Martins backed up fine pitching of Henry (Rosbud) Swain by cracking 15 hits for a 10-3 win over Greenville today. The victory was Williamston's first in 5 starts. Swain struck out 13, and he got eight of the whiffs in the first three frames. He yielded only six hits, half of which were of the scratch variety.

Williamston came from behind in the fifth to knot the count, then put the game on ice with a four-run spurge in the next inning.

Ware Hardison, Roanoke Rapids product and new Williamston outfielder, batted 1.000, with a double and two singles.

Simpson of Greenville homered in the fourth.

**Bam! Bong!**

GREENIES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	1
Douglass, lb.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Heavener, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lowery, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Daniels, 3b.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Simpson, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Christopher, 2b.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Smith, c.	3	0	1	8	1	1
Delaney, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Forbes, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	10	4

MARTINS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Shipway, rf.	4	4	3	1	0	0
Hardison, lf.	3	2	3	0	0	1
Earp, ss.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Bowen, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Ignasiak, lb.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Villepique, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Wilcox, c.	4	1	2	13	0	0
Lakotas, 2b.	3	1	2	3	2	0
Swain, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	15	27	5	1

Score by innings: R H E  
 Greenville 020 100 000—3  
 Williamston 100 024 03x—10

Runs batted in: Earp 3, Shipway 2, Ignasiak, Smith, Bowen 2. Two base hits: Hardison, Earp. Home run: Simpson. Stolen bases: Shipway, Hardison, Wilcox, Lakotas, Villepique. Sacrifice: Hardison. Double plays: Heavener, Smith and Allen; Bowen, Lakotas and Ignasiak. Left on bases: Williamston 9, Greenville 4. Base on balls: off Swain 2, Delaney 3. Struck out: off Swain 13, Delaney 7, Forbes 1. Hits off Delaney, 14 (none out in 8th). Forbes 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher, by Delaney (Hardison). Losing pitcher Delaney. Umpires: Pinchera and Phaup. Time: 1:57.

## 'Henry'll Rock Him to Sleep,' Says Mushky, Who Sees Armstrong as 'Reptical of Ambers'



Henry Armstrong's Training Camp Pictures from Pompton Lakes, N.J.

**By DILLON GRAHAM**  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Pompton Lakes, N. J.—Henry Armstrong was chasing Lew Feldman around the ring at Doc Bier's training camp, trying to catch and lambast his quick-footed sparring partner.

And as I ambled up to watch Henry's preparations for his August 10th fight in New York with Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, who should be sitting on front row rinkside but Mushky Jackson Now Mushky can do more damage to the king's English than a handful of Slavs at Ellis Island.

"How does he look, Mushky?" I inquired, politely.

"Poist rate. In fact, he is about at perfectshun," replied Mushky, taking a mean swipe at a frankfurter.

The featherweight-welterweight king seemed some distance from perfection for he was having trouble stalking Feldman.

Lew bobbed in and out, popping Henry now and then and running away.

"Don't know him"  
 "His fighting style closely resembles that of Ambers," I commented.

"Yeah, dat's why dey got him," Mushky informed me. "He is a reptical of Ambers."

"You mean replica?"  
 Mushky nodded, continuing operations of the frankfurter.

"Have you seen Luigi D'Ambrosio yet?" I asked.

"I don't know dat guy poisonally," "I was referring to Ambers. His Italian name is Luigi D'Ambrosio."

"Yeah, I see him 'Oenry day. He didn't look so hot. 'Oenry finishes him dey'll need a St. Bernard dog to lug him out of de ring."

"So you like Henry in this fight?"

"That Old Adverb"  
 "Yeah, I'm following that old adverb to string wit de champagne." "Have you been an Armstrong man all the time?"  
 "No Ross was my cherce to beat him, but Henry frowed so many punches at Barney he oughta had a k. o. But dat larnt me a lesson." "How do you believe the fight will go?"  
 "Ambers will make Henry look like a nerrice at foist, he'll be missing so much."  
 "You mean a novice, don't you?"  
 "Yeah, an amoteur, a beginner making his daboot."  
 "Oh, I see."  
 "Then Henry'll assimilate his style He'll catch on And he'll have dat jumping-jack jumping right into punches," Mushky predicted as he wolfed a last bite of frankfurter, wiping his mouth with his tie.

**'It'll Be Moider'**  
 "So you figure Ambers will take the early rounds and Henry will come along to win."  
 "Dat's it. When Henry pins Ambers in a corner and starts blasting with both hands it'll be foist degree moider."  
 "Will Henry win by a knock-out?"  
 "Dat's a moot question, for which every guy has a controversial answer. Poisonally, my permt view is dat Henry'll rock him to sleep. But you gotta recollect this Eptalain is a tough cookie. He ain't been knocked out yet and he's fought some hard hitters," Mushky replied.

Later talks with Armstrong and his rotnud manager, Eddie Mead, and others around the camp corroborated Mushky's opinion. So you may just wait and see if Mushky is a good prognosticator.

## Billies Home-Run the Eagles For a Victory

Snow Hill, Aug. 5.—Tony Maisano was the batting star as Snow Hill romped to a 10-3 victory over Kingston Thursday. Tony batted in seven runs and brought his homer record to five for the last four games.

He hit two three-run homers and drove in another run with a timely single in the second inning. As a matter of record, Tony came very close to hitting another homer—the official scorer had already marked it up in the scorebook—but Kratzer made a miraculous catch. With two men on bases and two out in the fifth, Maisano hit a long drive to center, and Kratzer leaped and eluded the fence to make the catch.

Maisano's first inning homer scored Stirewalt and Taylor, who had singled.

In Kingston's seventh, Kratzer singled and came home off Billy Southworth's Lomer over the left field fence.

Skipper Tommie West of Kingston, who started as catcher, relieved McMullan at the end of the third. West held the Billies scoreless and allowed only five hits.

Score by innings: R H E  
 Kingston 003 000 200—5 7 0  
 Snow Hill 243 000 00x—10 16 3  
 McMullan, West and Crouch; Zschau and Bisthoff.

## HOME RUN LEADERS

American League	Runs
Greenberg, Tigers	37
Fox, Red Sox	29
York, Tigers	22
Johnson, Athletics	20
DiMaggio, Yankees	20
Kelner, Indians	18
Dickey, Yankees	18
National League	Runs
Goodman, Reds	27
Ott, Giants	24
Mize, Cardinals	15
Camilli, Dodgers	15
Medwick, Cardinals	13
Lieber, Giants	12
Lombardi, Reds	12

## Aces Use HoOers For Ninth Inning Climax

Ayden, Aug. 5.—No Hollywood movie director would accept yesterday's Tarboro-Ayden game as material for a "colossal athletic thriller." He would mark it as "not true to life."

"The Aces won the game and they did it in the ninth—not with one run, as the fiction boys usually provide, but with two.

To add to the items which would upset the movie directors, Maxon Rhodes of the Aces offered the kind of relief pitching that managers dream about. He faced only 12 batters in his four innings, and fielded only one hit. Soup Campbell made the hit, and Rhodes picked him off first. Rhodes walked pure batter, but a double play took care of that fellow.

The Aces made three runs in the ninth to take an 8-7 decision. Phil Morris started the rally with a single and Jiggs Gasaway homered over the left field fence to tie the score at 7-7. With two men out, Manager Snake Henry jerked Lefty Robinson, who was replaced by Ace Elliott. Ayden's manager, Frank Rodgers, greeted Ace by hitting the second pitched ball over the left field wall.

Score by innings: R H E  
 Tarboro 001 240 000—7 9 2  
 Ayden 100 003 103—8 15 2  
 Robinson, Elliott and Dick; Painter, Rhodes and Purcell.

## Bears Take Goldbugs In Easy Sort of Way

New Bern, Aug. 5.—Left Burge clouted two homers and a single to show the way for New Bern in an 8-5 win over Goldsboro today. Burge drove in five runs. The homers were Nos. 10 and 11 for Burge.

Swamp Norwood also contributed a circuit clout. The Bears' heavy attack enabled Doug Hautz to coast to victory over Don Kepler in the pitching struggle.

Burge hit one over the right-field fence in the fifth. It scored Roth and Knowles, both of whom had singled. After two runs had been made in the sixth, Burge hit a two-run homer.

One hit figured in each of the first two Goldsboro runs. The Bugs made three in the eighth. Overton and Pawlock singled, with one out. Both scored when Mack made a wild throw after fielding Balla's grounder. Balla scored on an infield out.

Score by innings: R H E  
 Goldsboro 160 010 030—5 7 6  
 New Bern 100 034 00x—8 13 2  
 Kepler and Overton; Hautz and T. Thornton.



With the loud speaker on his ou to trailer baring the tune, "I Want to Meet the Bully of the Town" Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee invaded Memphis stronghold of his bitter political enemy, E. H. Crump, and made a speech in behalf of his campaign for renomination. The governor is shown delivering his speech in which he flayed Crump.

## Probable Pitchers

American League	Pitcher
New York at Cleveland	Hadley vs. Peller.
Boston at Detroit	Grove vs. Lawson.
Washington at Chicago	Chase vs. Lyons.
Philadelphia at St. Louis	Nelson vs. Johnson.
National League	Pitcher
Pittsburgh at New York	Klinger vs. Melton.
St. Louis at Philadelphia	Welland vs. Mulcahy.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn	Walters vs. Presnell.

## Baseball's First 99 Years

—By GARDNER SOULE

FOR PETS WE'D BETTER JUST GIVE THE WHOLE BUSINESS AND GO HOME—MEMBERS CAN'T RE-KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE SCORE AND THE SCORE FROM NOW.

**DAUGHTER** of Former Deputy Sheriff Francis Carroll who is on trial at South Paris, Me., for murder, Barbara Carroll (above), 18, has double interest in case. Her father is accused of murder for which her friend, Paul Dwyer, was imprisoned.

**'MARRIAGE** makes life worth living,' says George Boorman, announcing birth of his 26th child—a boy—at Washington, Mrs. Boorman, 21, is the steamship employee's fourth wife; they married in September. Boorman called the baby "beautiful."

## THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
New York	59	31	.656
Cleveland	55	32	.632
Boston	52	37	.584
Washington	49	48	.505
Detroit	47	49	.490
Chicago	37	47	.440
Philadelphia	32	56	.364
St. Louis	29	61	.322

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	59	34	.634
New York	55	41	.573
Chicago	53	42	.558
Cincinnati	52	42	.553
Brooklyn	44	50	.468
Boston	43	49	.467
St. Louis	39	54	.419
Philadelphia	29	62	.319

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Charlotte	64	38	.628
Norfolk	61	39	.610
Durham	50	47	.515
Asheville	49	51	.490
Rocky Mount	48	51	.485
Portsmouth	48	53	.475
Richmond	44	52	.458
Winston-Salem	35	67	.343

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Tarboro	56	27	.675
New Bern	55	30	.647
Kingston	50	33	.602
Snow Hill	49	34	.590
Goldsboro	42	41	.506
Ayden	41	41	.500
Williamston	41	42	.494
Greenville	40	43	.482



IT TAKES A YANKEE to show British spectators what real American baseball is like. Here's Cadet F. Deily of Rome, N. Y., making a major league lunge at home plate while Cadet L. Hann, also an American, waits for the putout ball. The game, witnessed by a crowd of curious Englishmen and loyal Americans, was played at London by cadets from the S.S. Empire State.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood—This is a call to all fans to rally 'round and make the Warners do something about Marie Wilson.

You know Marie. She's the beautiful, dumb little blonde. She's played that beautiful, dumb little blonde in movie bits. Now she's played her again—and beautifully—in "Boy Meets Girl." Marie ought to go places fast like a rabbit now.

But you can't tell—the kid ate her heart out for months waiting to hear whether they'd trust her with "Boy Meets Girl." They trusted her family—Joan Blondell wasn't available. And she worked like ten troupers to make 'em feel they hadn't been hexed into a decision. She delivered.

But you can't tell—the Warner factory. Marie might get a good follow-up to "Boy Meets Girl" but she's just as likely to be thrown back to the B's.

The Warners traditionally have little luck developing feminine stars. They lured Ruth Chatterton away from Paramount when Ruth was tops, and when they finished

even, to play a beautiful girl who isn't dumb. Maybe she could, maybe she couldn't—but she's earned the right to try.

Marie, for all her sometimes astounding repaete, is dumb like a fox. She planned her movie campaign with artistry. Had a little money, spent it paying rent in advance, buying clothes, a flashy car. She knew you have to put up a front—and that's what she did.

There were times, I reckon, when she wished she could trade in the car on a ham sandw'ch, but she stuck it out and persistence won her a screen test.

Dumb thing that she is, she sat down and wrote her own script for that test. It was a good script, B-G-M didn't like it but the Warner factory did. They signed her. They've taken up her option again. The "dumb" stories on Marie are about exhausted. Haven't heard a good one in months. But the slanders of her mental powers have not let up, by any means. They're even purveying yarns about her Mamma now. Like this:

Mamma goes into a filling station where she owes \$5.25. Gives the man \$3.75. "Give me \$1.50 worth of gas and we'll be even," says Mamma.

Back to Marie Wilson: She ought to have a chance in something bigger. She ought to have a chance, Mamma.

## BROWNING INVADES CRUMP'S STRONGHOLD



With the loud speaker on his ou to trailer baring the tune, "I Want to Meet the Bully of the Town" Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee invaded Memphis stronghold of his bitter political enemy, E. H. Crump, and made a speech in behalf of his campaign for renomination. The governor is shown delivering his speech in which he flayed Crump.

## FRATT STARS AT PLATE IN LEWISTON VICTORY

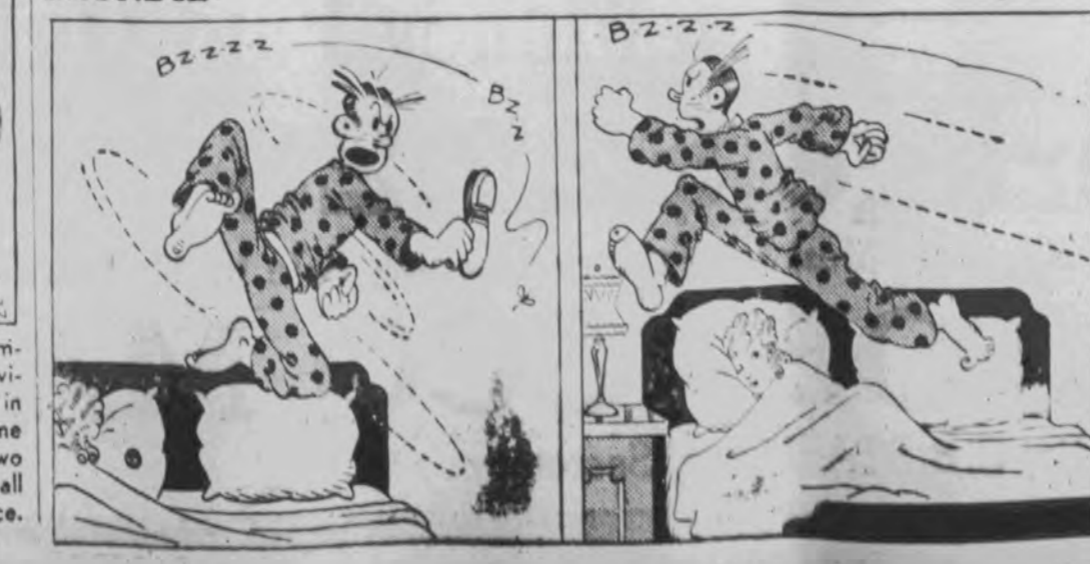
Friends here of George Pratt will be interested in his play at Lewiston yesterday, which is carried under an Aug 4 dateline:

Catcher George Pratt of Lewiston batted 1.000 with a homer, a triple and twoingles. Skipper Burgess Whitehead, with two for five, also starred for the victors.

Pratt was a member of the local team early.



## BLONDIE



## Mice and Men



MAYOR Frank Lostutter of Emporia, Kas., has documentary evidence to show that a baseball in his possession was used in a game September 9, 1858, between two New England teams. The baseball is believed the oldest in existence. Score of the game was 47-42.

# WANTS

Rates 1 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

**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 Box Beauty Shop, at Five Points, next Hill Home Drug Co. Call 31 for comfort!  
July 11-1 mo

**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS**  
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 8th & Washington Sts.  
Mar. 1-14

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

**WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY SAUSAGE, HOME CURED SWEET POTATOES, FEEDS, SEEDS, GROCERIES AND PAINTS.** Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave.  
7-14

**PHONE 30 'R 619**  
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How  
RAINBOW CLEANERS

**WATERMELONS—ICE COLD AND DELICIOUS.** We have them from Bogue Sound at the Carolina Cold Storage Corporation, 808 Clark St.  
2-21

**POULTRY, DAIRY AND STOCK**  
Feed, Auto Tires and Tubes. Penn. Motor Oil. Pitt P.C.X. Service.

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

**MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP, NEW**  
Ostrext Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Price \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store.  
Aug 5-1 mo.

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

**WANTED—3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE**—unfurnished. Must be reasonable. Write "H. C." care Reflector.  
3-31

**FOR SALE—PIANO, SMALL SPINETTE**, for balance due. See Mr. Thompson, at McCormick Music Co.  
4-31

**A LARGE CORPORATION HAS** for 2 salesmen, permanent connection, excellent earning and position. Car necessary. Apply L. B. Price Merc. Co., 8-10 a. m.—208 W. Tenth St., phone 427-J.  
4-31

**WANTED—TWO GOOD ALL-ROUND** beauty shop operators. Must have pleasing personality and capable of getting and holding customers. We will pay extra good salary and commission. Please phone 1034 for appointment.  
4-31

**WANTED—RADIO SALESMAN** that can sell. Must have car. Good salary and commissions to right party. Phone 558.  
4-31

**CAR LOAD—WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED** a car load Field Fence, Poultry and Hay Wire. Also Cattle and Hog Barb Wire. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.  
25-eod-2 wk.

**FOR RENT—BRICK STORE, REAR** of Webb's Warehouse. E. B. Higgs.  
3-eod-51

## PROUD PAPA, 81, BEAMS ON 26TH CHILD



Grinning happily, 81-year-old George Boorman here views his 26th child, an 8-pound boy, at Washington, D. C. The elderly night watchman's present wife, only 21, is his fourth. Commented proud Papa Boorman: "Life isn't worth living unless you're married." (Associated Press-Universal News Reel Photo.)

**MEN—WOMEN INTERESTED** IN business of their own with above average income, operating route cigarette and confection machines. Small investment. Exclusive territory. Wisconsin Sales Co., Wausau, Wis.  
5-31

**LOST—A ROLLER FAST RED** and white bicycle. Thursday, on the side of Proctor Hotel Barber Shop. Finder return to R. C. Merritt, 1208 E. Fifth street, and receive reward.

**FRYERS—ANY SIZE, 20c POUND.** Fresh eggs, 25c dozen. Matt Duke, Dickinson Avenue.  
5-21

**WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE** Good condition. In desirable neighborhood. Write "J. W. J." care Reflector.  
5-31

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**—Black Walnut and Lemon Layer Cakes. Peoples' Bakery.

**FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOMS**—good location. 206 East Ninth Street. Phone 954-J.  
5-21

A single pound of cotton may contain as many as 100 million tiny fibers.

### Richmond Livestock

Hogs. Receipts very moderate, market steady with yesterday's close at a top of \$9.50 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows.

Cattle, receipts very light, hardly enough trading to make a market test. Vealers at \$8.50 cows \$3.50 to \$6.00 bulls \$5 to \$6. A few fat butchers, \$6.50 or better. Heifers, common and medium grassers \$4.50 to \$6 or better, good heifers \$8 to \$7.50, choice grain fed \$8 to \$8.50, steers, likely \$9 to \$9.50 on better kinds of grain fed grading around choice.

Others, common \$5, to \$6, M-diums \$6.75 to \$8.50. Good \$7.50 to \$8.50. Sheep, practically no offerings, top nearby lambs not over \$8.99 on choice. Ewes \$2 to \$3.00. Weather clear Temp. 90 filed 10:30 A. M.

**ARE NOW WELL AND HAPPY** Ramer, Ala. (AP)—When birds in Miss Mamie Strom's turkey flock began to die, the victims of hardened crops, she acted on a hunch and began feeding the flock fruit juice. Now the ailing turkeys have all recovered and are thriving.

Florida leads the states in carlot shipments of tomatoes. Texas

### New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to six down on lower cables and more favorable weather.

December, which had recovered from 8.53 to 8.57, again reacted to 8.53 late in the first hour when the list was three to five net lower. December sold off to 8.52 and by midday was 8.53 when the market was four to six points net lower. Futures closed eight to nine lower. Spot quiet, middling 8.52.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct. ....	8.45	8.42	8.51
Dec. ....	8.53	8.50	8.58
Jan. ....	8.55	8.51	8.51
Mar. ....	8.60	8.55	8.64
May ....	8.63	8.59	8.67
July ....	8.66	8.62	8.71

**Organized Church-Fighters** Moscow (AP)—Soviet school authorities are teaching 10,000 persons by correspondence how to campaign against religion. The correspondence courses for anti-religious propaganda, organized by the commissariat of education, are sent for seven months to students enlisted among lecturers in various regions.

### N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Shaking off the drowsiness of the preceding sessions, the stock market stepped out with a bolder stride today in an effort to resume the mid-year upswing.

Courtesy Vernon Parrish	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT	67 1/2	64 1/2	67 1/2
Sept. ....	68 1/2	66 1/2	68 1/2
Dec. ....	71	68 1/2	71 1/2
MAY	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sept. ....	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Dec. ....	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
MAY	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
Sept. ....	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Dec. ....	26	25 1/2	26
MAY	45 1/2	43 1/2	45 1/2
Sept. ....	46 1/2	44 1/2	46 1/2
Dec. ....			

### Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co.	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
A. C. L. ....	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Amacola ....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
American Radiat. ....	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel ....	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Calumet Heck ....	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Chrysler ....	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
C. I. T. ....	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Coca Cola ....	139	139	139
Commercial Credit ....	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Commercial Solvent ....	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Consolidated Oil ....	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Continental Can ....	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Electric Bond and Share ....	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
General Motors ....	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gillette ....	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone ....	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Lothard ....	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
McClellan's Stores ....	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Nash Kelvinator ....	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
National Dairy ....	16	16	16
Packard ....	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Paramount Pictures ....	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pullman ....	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Pure Oil ....	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Radio ....	7	7	7
Reynolds ....	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Seaboard ....	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Simmons ....	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Southern Railway ....	14	14	14
Standard Brands ....	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Sperry Corp. ....	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Texas Corp. ....	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur ....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
United Aircraft ....	29	29	29
United Corp. ....	3	3	3
United Drug ....	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
U. S. Steel ....	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Warner Pictures ....	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Western Union ....	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Douglas Aircraft ....	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
New York Central ....	20	20	20
Phillips Petroleum ....	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
American Tobacco ....	90	90	90
U. S. Ind. Alcohol ....	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

### N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	16
American Telephone	141 1/2
American Tobacco	90
Atlantic Coast Line	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
Chrysler	73 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Continental Oil	10 1/2
Curtis Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	131 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Lizett and Myers	103 1/2
Montg. Ward	49 1/2
Southern Railway	14

### N. C. Pedestrians Apparently Excel In Road Crossing

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—From national automobile accident statistics it begins to look as though humans are second cousins to chickens when it comes to crossing the road, but the pedestrians of North Carolina evidently are more agile than their counterparts throughout the nation.

Statistics compiled by the National Safety Council show that of 7,250 pedestrians killed during 1937 in traffic accidents that occurred in cities, 85 per cent were struck while crossing the road; while in North Carolina of the 140 fatal city accidents in 1937 only 44 pedestrians or slightly more than 31 per cent were killed while crossing the road. Children playing in the streets were the most frequent victims of city accidents in this state, with 87 killed.

In the nation about 2,900 persons were injured fatally while crossing a street somewhere between intersections, the Safety Council figures revealed; while in North Carolina between intersections fatalities were only 32. Throughout the country approximately 3,280 persons met their death at intersections; while North Carolinians to the number of only 12 were killed in similar fashion. In both state, as well as nation these at-intersection deaths occurred while pedestrians were crossing the intersection with the traffic signal, against the signal diagonally, or were crossing at which there was no traffic signal.

### DWYER ACCUSES BARBARA'S DAD



This dramatic courtroom picture of Mrs. Jessie Dwyer (foreground, white hat), mother of 19-year-old Paul Dwyer, and Mrs. Ruby Carroll (glasses) and daughter, Barbara, 17, was made before Dwyer took the stand at South Paris, Me., to assert that the "death tour" slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield, 67, and Mrs. Littlefield were the work of former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, 43. The girl, daughter of Carroll and onetime sweetheart of young Dwyer, fled the courtroom when the boy, now serving a life term in connection with the aged physician's slaying, took the stand.

### N. C. Oral Hygiene Program Boosted

Raleigh—Work of the Oral Hygiene Division of the North Carolina State Board of Health will be on display at the annual meeting of the Southern California State Dental Association, at Coronado, September 12-16, it was announced by Dr. Ernest A. Branch.

The request for educational material, to make up a display, came as the result of a suggestion by Dr. Guy Milberry, Dean of the College of Dentistry of the University of California, who had seen some of the work of Miss Carolyn Mercer, educational consultant, who prepares material used by the school dentists of this State in their follow-up programs.

From North Carolina she will send at least fifty pieces of material to be placed on display. Dr. Branch said, adding: "I consider this a compliment to our efforts, and we will

### ARTILLERYMEN BANG AWAY IN MIMIC WAR



Within sight of their camp in the DeSoto National forest in Mississippi, where regulars and national guardsmen are engaging in mimic warfare during army maneuvers, men of the 114th field artillery of the Mississippi national guard go through the routine of firing a 155mm. howitzer. Twenty-five thousand troops are engaged in "battle" as a part of intensive training.

take great pleasure in availing ourselves of this opportunity to place North Carolina's oral hygiene program before the dentists of Southern California."

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