

SPECULATE ON TALK OVER AIR BY ROOSEVELT

May Use Occasion To Aid Favored Candidates

WILL BROADCAST FOR 15 MINUTES

Disadvantageous Freight Rates, High Tariffs Listed as the South's Handicaps

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's decision to make a nationwide broadcast Monday—the third anniversary of the Social Security act, stirred speculation today as to whether he would use the occasion to press his campaign against re-election of Congressmen not meeting his standards of "liberalism."

Asides said the speech would be addressed primarily to a banquet of Social Security employees. Mr. Roosevelt will speak from the White House, beginning at 9:30 p. m., for 15 minutes.

The Social Security act, however, is the keystone of the President's social reform program. Under the circumstances, politicians here wondered whether Mr. Roosevelt would not see fit to restate some of his aims for the future and call again for the election of congressmen who would support them.

Meanwhile John Frey, American Federation of Labor official, asserted investigators for the Senate Civil Liberties Committee had "close contacts" with "members of the Communist party, especially in Cleveland."

Earlier Frey, chief of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., testified before the Dies committee that 280 organizers in the employ of the CIO were active members of the Communist party.

Representative Dies (D-Tex.), chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities, interrupted the witness.

"We don't want any conclusions or hearsay here," he said, "we are only interested in the facts. How do you know this?"

Frey said: "I will make no statement which I haven't the documentary evidence to support. Many of the leading officials and presidents of CIO are Communists."

Other developments: The National Emergency Council blamed disadvantageous freight rates and high tariffs for much of the failure of the South to keep abreast of the rest of the country economically.

"On the one hand, the freight rates have hampered its industry; on the other hand, our high tariff has subsidized industry in other sections of the country at the expense of the South," the council asserted.

"Penalized for being rural and handicapped in its efforts to industrialize, the economic life of the South has been squeezed to a point where the purchasing power of the Southern people does not provide an adequate market for its own industries, nor an attractive market for those of the rest of the country."

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.), said he would campaign for the candidates nominated by the Progressive party to oppose Senator Duffey (D-Wis.), administration supporter seeking reelection.

Wreck Last Night On New Highway

Corporal L. L. Jackson of the State Highway Patrol expressed the belief today that a collision about 11:30 o'clock last night on Tenth street extension was caused by one of the drivers involved going to sleep.

Jack R. Randon of Washington, N. C. was said by the officer to have driven his car into the rear of one operated by Charles L. McCoy of Winterville. The impact broke the seat of the McCoy car loose and the driver tumbled over backward, the car leaving the highway and striking an embankment. Neither driver received serious injury.

"Bud" Jones Desires to be Known as 'Bud'

W. H. "Bud" Jones of Greenville, route one, has reason to want people to call him by his nickname.

It seems that a W. H. Jones, also believed to have the same address, has been in the toils of the law recently. "Bud" Jones wants it distinctly understood that he was not the one in question. He admits his friends have "been on" him quite a bit since the man with the same name as his got in court.

LaGUARDIA GREETED GERMAN FLIERS BY PROXY



Mayor LaGuardia of New York greeted the crew of the huge German plane Brandenburg by proxy after their non-stop flight from Berlin to New York. The official handshake was given the fliers by John McKenzie (left), New York's Commissioner of Docks and representative of the mayor. McKenzie is shaking hands with Capt. Alfred Hanke (extreme right). Others shown are (left to right): Walter Kober, Rudolf Von Moreau and Paul Dierberg, crew members.

EXPECT QUOTA CARDS IN TIME

Only Few Farmers Carrying Tobacco To Other Markets

County Agent R. R. Bennett declared today he was not certain whether individual tobacco marketing quota cards would be here for distribution by the time the market opens August 25, but added temporary cards would be provided producers if they were not.

Mr. Bennett said "not many farmers are requesting temporary cards in order to sell their tobacco on other markets." He stated that most of the requests were for small amounts only.

As soon as the individual cards arrive, county officials will be able to determine exactly the poundage quotas for the county. The county agent said it was impossible to arrive at a definite figure until then.

Growers who sell tobacco in excess of their poundage allotment will be forced to pay a penalty tax of 50 per cent of the sales price. This clause of the new act has evoked considerable opposition in Georgia and Florida and court action testing the constitutionality of the phase has been brought in both states.

So far here no move to contest the clause has been made public and there is no indication court action will be instituted.

The county agent explained that the total acreage allotment, set under the Soil Conservation act, is approximately the same as last year. The new marketing quota act applies to marketing quotas only, the acreage allotments being set only under the Soil Conservation act.

Rites Held In Bethel For Little Gale Girl

Funeral services for Bettie Leigh Gale, 10-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gale of Richmond, Va., were conducted from the home of her maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. House of Bethel, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. L. Clegg of Bethel M. E. Church. Burial was in Bethel City Cemetery.

Besides her parents and maternal grandparents, she is survived by a small brother, Bobbie Gale, her paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gale of Richmond, Va., and a great grandfather, Ed Manning of Bethel.

POWER COMPANIES FOULED

Babson Says Holding Company Act May Be Boon to Power Industry

By ROGER W. BABSON
Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 13.—The utility business has never regained its pre-depression popularity. Most everyone thinks that the reason for this is the "death sentence" imposed on the industry by the Holding Company Act of 1935. However, I believe that the real cause is the constant increase in utility taxation and public competition. Actually, under the wise administration of the SEC I feel that the "death sentence" may, in the long-run, prove to be beneficial to the power business. But the government's fostering of publicly-financed tax-free competition will never help taxpayer, electricity customer nor security holder.

Much has been written about the harshness of the Utility Holding Company Act. While I doubt if there is any real need for the Act at this time, I feel that investors may be surprised by the little effect it will have on most companies. Its provisions call for the breaking up

of holding concerns whose operating territories are not adjacent to each other. Hence, there will be a lot of swapping of properties. When this rearranging period is over, there should be worth-while economies in operation. Only in the case of over-capitalized holding companies should this death sentence prove a hardship.

Nazi-Like Persecution

Through the years, I have applauded the New Deal in many of its policies. I think that the President is sincere in wanting to give the wage earner a bigger share of the nation's income. But, believing him sincere, I cannot understand his relentless persecution of the utility industry. His and his advisors' treatment of the power industry almost parallels the Nazi torturing of the Jews. The latest step in their utility-baiting program is the renewal of PWA loans and out-right gifts to municipalities for the construction of public power plants to

(Continued on page five)

Train Wreck

Kehl, Germany, Aug. 13.—(AP) A Czechoslovakia passenger train crashed here today killing 11 persons and injuring seriously one. Details of the accident were not available immediately.

An air minister official, however, denied reports from Paris a German transport plane enroute from Cologne to Strasbourg was down, saying there Czechoslovak plane plane disaster was a confusion with the aster.

CHILD WORKER CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Sallie Mae Davis Explains Child's Welfare Work

Based on her remarks on the theory that we have no problem children, only children with child problems, Miss Sallie Mae Davis, child welfare worker for Pitt county, addressed the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night.

Miss Davis was introduced by Judge Dink James, who explained that work among the underprivileged children was one of the objectives of the club.

The speaker explained that Pitt county was one of 16 in the state having the child welfare service. She said she always will have the child problem with us, adding that as some disappear, others make their appearance. She declared that the objective of the service was to remedy these problems as much as possible.

Miss Davis said delinquency was just another form of disease of society and can likewise be prevented and cured. She added it was much more preferable and easier to prevent than to cure.

"A naughty child is only an un- (Continued on page six)

Pitt Farmers Report Opened Cotton Boll

A fully developed cotton boll was found today by Bonnie Smith and James Manning, who live on the Forbes farm about three miles from Greenville on the "talkand" highway.

The boll was fully open. The farmers reported they had a "fairly good" crop this year.

Negro Charged With Shooting Over Girl

Chief of Police George Clark revealed today that a warrant had been sworn out charging William Burrus with shooting Cornelius Wynne, Both are Negroes.

Burrus is alleged to have shot Wynne over the former's girl. The wounded man is not believed in a critical condition. Chief Clark said Burrus would attempt to prove an alibi, but added there were witnesses to the shooting.

Mrs. Bettie E. Jarvis Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. Bettie E. Jarvis, 45, died Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in State Hospital, Raleigh. She had been receiving treatment there for the past three weeks.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Sophie Smith, on Dickinson avenue, by Rev. D. A. Windham, Free Will Baptist minister here. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Mayhue Jarvis, and a daughter, Gladys Jarvis, both of Greenville.

Mrs. Jarvis was born in Hyde county and moved to Greenville about 18 years ago.

SMITH & SUGG MAKING PLANS

Operate Two Warehouses Coming Auction Season

The new tobacco warehouse replacing the one recently burned which formerly was operated by C. H. Webb is rapidly nearing completion and will be operated this year by G. V. Smith and B. B. Sugg.

The new building, located at the old site on Albemarle avenue, will be modern and up-to-date in every respect. It will be known as Star Warehouse No. Two. Messrs. Smith and Sugg will continue to operate Star Warehouse No. One, which has been under their operation for the past 26 years.

The floor space of the new warehouse is 5,504 square feet, whereas Star Warehouse No. 1 is 76,208 square feet. Smith and Sugg will be able to assure an early sale to the tobacco grower practically every day. Star Warehouse No. 1 will have a first sale opening day, and Star Warehouse No. 2, a first sale Friday August 25.

Smith and Sugg have used 26 years effort possible during their 26 years of operations on the Greenville tobacco market, to make Greenville the best market, possible on which growers may sell their tobacco to the best advantage.

The two warehousemen have recently returned from the border belt and South Carolina markets, and find that the opening prices this season indicated strength for the medium grades, but that the best grades showed weakness in price as compared with last season.

Smith and Sugg have the best organization this year they have ever had, and will be excelled by none in courtesy, efficiency, and prices paid for every grade of tobacco sold on the Greenville market.

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Bryant Believed Favored To Win Speakership Race

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Aug. 13.—There was considerable more undercover activity than loud talk about the 1939 House Speakership during the week of the extra session; but such comments as were current cast Victor Bryant, of Durham, in the role of favorite for the post.

Which is not to say, by any means, that the chairman of the 1937 Finance committee is already "in" or that he even has such a lead as to make his election by the caucus anything remotely resembling a certain. It does mean, however, that he is apparently the "man to beat" for the job that both Libby Ward of Craven and Bill Penner of Nash would like to have.

Especially is this uncertainty the more certain when it is recalled that more than half of 1939 House will be composed of men who have never before sat in any session of the legislature and who, naturally, have never been in Raleigh this week.

Your correspondent talked with quite a number of the boys who will be back next January—it had to be "off the record" as far as quotes go—and just gathered the impression that Bryant, as of today, is out in front.

None of the candidates is making any parade of the number of pledges he has obtained and none will give us a rough guess of the January polling. One and all they content themselves with reporting "progress" and everything's getting along fine.

From an unofficial source came the claim that Bryant has 34 written commitments, which is interesting, if true. Bryant himself made no such claim.

In 1927, Tobe Connor claimed in August he had 62 members lined up, but Dick Fountain was named Speaker in January. In 1935 Laurie McEachern placed his support at something like 59 several months before the vote, but Robert Grady Johnson was the 1935 Speaker.

STATE SPEEDS REQUESTS FOR FEDERAL SUMS

Acts Quickly To Secure \$3,500,000 In PWA Grants

FUNDS TO MATCH NEW BOND ISSUE

Officials Appear Confident Federal Agency will Approve Program Shortly

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The State moved quickly today to secure more than \$3,500,000 in Federal PWA building grants to match a bond issue of \$4,620,000 authorized by the special legislative session, which adjourned early today.

"I think most of the applications and certificates will be in the mails to the Atlanta regional PWA offices today so that no time will be lost trying to get the money for our permanent improvements program," said Governor Hoy.

The Governor and Treasurer Charles Olson completed the signing of scores of papers, a dozen or so for each of the several score projects covered by the bond bills. State officials seemed confident the PWA would quickly approve the program. It was believed the Governor had been given rather definite assurances grants would be made as he changed his position from opposing a special legislative session to calling one in a period of 10 days.

Certified copies of the state bond issue measure and a companion permit to permit sub-divisions to issue revenue bonds to match PWA funds were rushed by special delivery mail to the Atlanta offices by Thad Eure, Secretary of State.

Eure also, at Governor Hoy's request, telegraphed PWA authorities the state bond measure had been enacted and copies of it, with project applications, were being sent today.

Adjournment of the special session came at 1:07 a. m., but clocks in both houses were stopped at 1. They had agreed to end the six-day session at that hour.

Principal measures of the session were two PWA act drafted by Attorney General Harry McMullan.

One authorized the state to issue \$4,620,000 in bonds and to apply for a PWA grant to finance a \$2,340,510 building and improvement program at State institutions.

The other permits counties, municipalities and sanitary districts to issue bonds for self-liquidating PWA projects. Officials of the League of Municipalities have estimated this act would result in a \$29,000,000 program.

The session passed 19 acts and resolutions.

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Mrs. Jarvis was born in Hyde county and moved to Greenville about 18 years ago.

Tense Feeling In Europe Spreads Fear And Alarm From Britain To Balkans

"... I ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE"



Sen. Walter F. George here is shown at his headquarters in Atlanta after he heard President Roosevelt declare at Barnesville, Ga., that his sympathies in the Senatorial campaign lay with Lawrence Camp of Atlanta. After the President had set off his political dynamite George, veteran of 16 years in the Senate, told him: "... I want you to know that I accept the challenge."

German Plane Starts On Return Trip To Berlin

Chatham, Mass., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The huge German trans-Atlantic plane Brandenburg, en route from New York to Berlin on the second half of a round trip flight, gave her position to the Radio Marine Corporation at 10 a. m., today as about 650 miles northeast of Chatham. She was flying at about 2,000 meters.

The giant airlines took off from Floyd Bennett Field at New York at 8:02 one-half EST. for its return flight, the thirteenth trans-Atlantic flight for the summer.

Capt. Alfred Henks, the plane's commander, said before the take-off the ship would fly just south of the great circle and that he hoped to land in Germany in about 20 hours.

There were about 1,000 people at the airport. They applauded the take-off and watched the ship circle over the field four minutes later and head into the morning sun. The weather was clear and bright, but the fliers expected to encounter some rain over the Atlantic.

Bruno Hess, meteorologist, attached to a German catapult ship, said the Brandenburg would fly a route about 1,000 kilometers longer than that taken on the Berlin-New York flight. The ship carried 2,370 gallons of gasoline.

BOY IS KILLED IN FARMVILLE

Struck by Automobile Being Driven By Carl Beamon

James Howell, Jr., 13-year-old Farmville boy, was instantly killed this morning when an automobile knocked him from his bicycle and ran over him about a mile from that city on the Snow Hill highway.

Chief of Police W. A. Martin, who investigated the wreck, said it appeared that young Howell ran directly in front of the automobile, driven by Carl Beamon of Farmville, just as the vehicle started to pass. Both the boy and Mr. Beamon who is a farmer, were traveling toward Farmville. Chief Martin said so far as he was able to determine, there was no negligence on the part of the motorist.

The boy is survived by his parents and one small sister. No funeral arrangements had been completed this afternoon.

Mr. Howell is employed at the Farmville Woodward Lumber Company. He had been in Farmville (Continued on page six)

Farmville Woman Claimed By Death

Mrs. S. T. Lewis died suddenly at her home in Farmville, about 12:30 p. m., today. No funeral arrangements had been made this afternoon.

Mr. Lewis, who was a member of the Pitt County ABC Board, died about a year ago. Surviving are several sons and daughters, all grown.

Air mail service between New York and California was established in 1929.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(In inches)

TEMPERATURES
High Yesterday 91
Low Yesterday 68
At 1:30 P. M. Today 90

PRECIPITATION
(in inches)
For 24 Hrs. Ending 7 A. M. 00
Total for month to date 20

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 Last Night 29.98
7:30 This Morning 29.10

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 A. M. E-3
1:30 P. M. N-3
(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Thomas L. McGowan of Durham, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McGowan.

Rev. H. Frederick and J. Frazier Jones of Baltimore, Md., will arrive Monday to spend a week with Rev. Mr. Jones' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, Misses Betsy and Frances Hobgood, and their guests, Mrs. Hettie Jefferson and Miss Scotts Hobgood of Kingston, went to Manteo today where they will attend the Lost Colony pageant.

Miss Doris Broadhurst left this morning for Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. C. S. Carr of Norfolk, and Mrs. H. H. Phillips of Tarboro, will arrive this afternoon to visit relatives here.

Misses Margaret Hassell and Elizabeth Kasey left today to spend some time at Carolina Beach.

Miss Thelma Eum is spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Rocky Mount.

W. M. Taylor of Grifton, was a visitor in Greenville today.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Harper and little daughter, Sue, have arrived from Sanatorium, N. C., to visit Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Miss Katherine VanNortwick and Olive VanNortwick are spending the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Flato Evans is spending the week-end at Blowing Rock.

Rev. Potts To Preach Here. The Rev. J. R. Potts will preach at the union services to be held Sunday night in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Potts is well known here, having preached in both the Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches. It is hoped that the cooler weather will bring a larger crowd to the services.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitchin McLawhorn announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Sprull, on Saturday, August 13th, 1938.

Woman's Auxiliary To Meet. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Harvey Clayton on Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

To Preach in Winterville. Rev. C. B. Mathison of Farmville, will preach in the Winterville Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, August 14, at three o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Forty Years Ago Today. An attractive group of Hawaiian dolls are on display at Shepard Memorial Library. They belong to Mrs. E. G. Flanagan. Miss Florence Phelps brought them to the library and arranged the display.

Personals. Mrs. Charles Skinner returned this morning from Seven Springs. Miss Annie Kitchin of Scotland Neck, who has been visiting Miss Rosalind Rountree, returned home today.

Miss Mary Alice Mope returned this morning from a visit to Kingston and LaGrange. Miss Ella Woolen of LaGrange, accompanied her home for a visit here.

J. B. Dorsey of Oxford, has taken a position with Frank Wilson.

Friday night was a rainy one. Another building for a restaurant is going up on tobacco row.

These rains will bring the turnips up. The Populists held their county convention today to select delegates to the district convention.

Another Law Firm. Mr. M. R. Eure of Gatesville, has moved to Greenville to open a law office here. He has associated with Mr. Donnell Gilliam of Tarboro, the style of the firm being Gilliam and Eure. We welcome Mr. Eure to Greenville.

The Best Breaks. The tobacco warehousemen had the largest breaks yesterday of any since the season opened and it looked like that to see all the tobacco rolling in. Every house had a fine sale and it was well into the afternoon before the sales were completed. The farmers were jubilant over the high prices paid them. They know that the Greenville market is the place for high prices.

Masonic Lodge To Meet. There will be a regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 264 A. F. & A. M., on Monday evening at eight o'clock.

All master Masons are urged to attend. N. R. Joyner, Secy.

HOPPERS CLOG HARVESTER. Otee, Neb. (AP)—A J. Hobbie reported that grasshoppers become so numerous in his fields that they clogged his harvesting machinery to the point it would not operate.

NAVY JOB IS AWARDED TO MUTHEAD COMPANY. Washington, Aug. 13—(AP)—The Navy Department awarded yesterday contracts totalling \$2,944,252 for construction of public works at shore stations.

Fund for the work were provided by PWA grants. A contract for construction of Pier No. 5 at the Norfolk, Va. navy yard was awarded to the McLean Contracting company, Baltimore, for \$1,270,000.

Social Calendar

MONDAY. 3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet in the parish house of the church.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Harvey Clayton.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its regular weekly meeting.

TUESDAY. 7:30 p. m.—The American Legion will meet at Respass' Barbecue Stand.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at the parish house of the church.

THURSDAY. 7:30 p. m.—The Memorial Baptist church will meet for its weekly practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for its weekly practice.

Presbyterian Musical Program. Musical Program at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning: Prelude—Violin and Organ. Offertory—Violin and Organ. Solo—Selected—Mr. Norman Wilkerson.

Postlude—March—Gilbert. Evening Union Service. Prelude—"Soubien"—Orchestra—Violin and Organ.

Offertory—Melody in "F"—Gluck—Violin and Organ. Solo—"Now the Day is Ended"—Bartlett—Mrs. S. D. Canady (violin obligato).

Postlude—March—Thomas. Mrs. S. D. Canady, guest soloist; Mr. Sam Quinerly, guest violinist.

Masonic Notice. Ayden Lodge No. 498 will have a regular communication Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a guest speaker. Every member is especially requested to come and hear what he has to say.

F. R. Taylor, Secy.

Library News

An attractive group of Hawaiian dolls are on display at Shepard Memorial Library. They belong to Mrs. E. G. Flanagan. Miss Florence Phelps brought them to the library and arranged the display.

HOBBIERS MEAN BEST FOR STAR OF ROAD SHOW. "Lasses" White, who in private life is Leroy White, is not the fun-making cut-up at home that he is on the stage when he is featured in the "Lasses" White All-Star Minstrels to appear here Monday.

You have had on the authority of C. E. "Buddy" Hais, manager of the road show headlining the comedian and his partner in comedy "Honey" Wilds.

New Year's Day, Hais was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whites at their Hollywood, Calif., home. When work in movies and over the radio is done, "Lasses" is just like anybody else—he has his hobbies.

And these hobbies are just like thousands enjoyed by others—fishing and amateur photography. His photography has given him a film record of his visits with the tent theatre, throwing on the screen shots of hundreds of cities where the tent show presented the comedian.

When the All-Star Minstrels visit Greenville "Lasses" (probably unknown to you), will be grinding away with his camera, recording amateur shots.

The show will appear at the old Fair Grounds, with performances at 8 p. m., and 9:45 p. m., Monday, August 15.

THE FISH HAD FEATHERS. Benton, Ll. (AP)—Edward Pearce cast for bass in Lake Moses and hook while swimming under water caught a loon. The bird took the er after fish.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. Corner 13th & Reade Sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor. 10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.

11 A. M. and 8 P. M.—Services by pastor. 8 P. M. Tuesday—Prayer Service. 8 P. M. Thursday—P. Y. P. S.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Colston & Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor. Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson—Sermon at 11 o'clock. Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1066 Dickinson avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Colored Churches. BYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST. Corner Greene & First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.

We invite our friends to visit this department of our church and study God's Word with us. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "First Things with us."

LION-HEARTED. Walter F. Dexter (above), California state superintendent of public instruction, was recently chosen president of Lions International at Oakland, Calif. convention. He succeeds Frank V. Birch of Milwaukee, Wis.

CHURCHES

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Minister. 9:45-11:00 o'clock—United Service.

9:45-10:15—Sunday School classes will meet for the lesson. 10:20—Morning Worship. Organ: "Prelude"—J. L. Battman. Anthem: "God Is Love"—Ira B. Wilson.

Offertory: "Invocation"—F. Chopin. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in First Presbyterian Church.

Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service in the Mollie Brown Room.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Lowell F. Bodeman, Pastor. A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.

You are cordially invited to study with us. Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister. 9:45—Church School. Worship. W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher for June; Ladies Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 3:30 P. M.—Sunday school at Hollywood. 8:00 P. M.—Union Service, Presbyterian church.

Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts. CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE. Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:30.

Reconciliation of the Most Blessed Sacrament after the Mass. EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ). William A. Ryan, Minister. 9:30 to 11:00 A. M.—United Service.

This service combines the Church School session and the regular Morning Worship period and is arranged as follows: 9:30 to 10:10—Sunday School. Church School pupils go directly to Church School.

10:15 to 11:00—Worship Period in church auditorium. Now, those who are unable to do so do not wish to attend the first period, we invited to attend the second, or worship period.

8:00 P. M.—Union Service in the First Presbyterian Church. Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts. A cordial invitation to all services of this congregation is given to the general public.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector. 9:45—Church School. 9:45—Bible class. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 o'clock with E. B. Ferguson, Jr., officiating.

7:30—Y. P. S. L. 8:00—Union Evening Service at Presbyterian Church.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING. Sunday School 10 o'clock. Holiness Meeting 11 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 8 o'clock. Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock.

Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock. Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock. Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "So Near, And Yet, So Far."

8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Presbyterian Church. Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts. Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. Corner 13th & Reade Sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor. 10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.

11 A. M. and 8 P. M.—Services by pastor. 8 P. M. Tuesday—Prayer Service. 8 P. M. Thursday—P. Y. P. S.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Colston & Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor. Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson—Sermon at 11 o'clock. Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1066 Dickinson avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Colored Churches. BYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST. Corner Greene & First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.

We invite our friends to visit this department of our church and study God's Word with us. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "First Things with us."

LION-HEARTED. Walter F. Dexter (above), California state superintendent of public instruction, was recently chosen president of Lions International at Oakland, Calif. convention. He succeeds Frank V. Birch of Milwaukee, Wis.

THE CLOUDS MOON

By MAX SALTmarsh

The Characters. Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera. Archie Lumsden, miser. Hugo's friend. René Geiss, a singularly unpleasant cartoonist.

Yesterday, The American Detective, O'Donnell, is found murdered outside the casino.

Chapter Six. The Street Of The Dragon. THE black Hispano swung out on the sea front. The lights of Cannes were blacked out, only round the curve of the Croisette an occasional window glowed.

"There's one thing I want to do before we turn in," said Hugo, swung round on me and I reached out hurriedly to steady the steering-wheel. "Just now you were all worked up about that poor little devil's death, and I told you, in effect, not to worry about things that didn't concern you, but now a friend of mine has been bumped off and I'm seeing carmine. I'm so angry I'm afraid of myself—of what I may do or say, and yet come what may, I've got to see Geiss tonight."

"Geiss?" I echoed, startled and slightly disturbed. "Geiss," said he. "You can tell me. I'm mad and I'll agree with you, but I'll swear to it that Geiss knows more of that girl's death than the local police will ever discover. She was scared of him, he was keeping a watchful eye on her, and it's ten to one that she had something on him—something he didn't want to come out."

"I'm with you so far," I said, "but how does O'Donnell come into it?" He was silent for a moment. "In this way," he said at last. "He was a private detective, and that was why I was guarded in my remarks about him to our fat friend. He may have been here on a job, and who am I to spoil his game? That girl was an American, too, or I'll eat my hat, and poor Pat, if our eyes don't deceive us, was shot down in pursuit of her murderer. I've a feeling it was to see her that he went to Palm Beach tonight."

"You mean," I answered slowly, "that she had been up to something in the States—something bad enough to put her outside international law?" "I mean," he replied, "that a girl like that has the devil in a lot of opportunities. Who knew those men she was running with? What's her job? We've got to find out. As like as not I'm talking moonshine," he finished wearily, "but there'll be no rest for me to-night until I've got Mr. Geiss the 'ews and observed his reactions."

"Personally," said I, "I do not expect a reaction from a bonafide investigator when you offered it a tadpole, but there's no harm in trying."

"Here we are," Hugo pulled to the curb beside a tall, iron-studded gate. "The rue du Dragon, 57."

He climbed from the driving-seat and pulled at an ancient bell-pull hanging beside the gate. There was no answering tinkle, so that I judged the bell must ring well inside the house. But a moment later a small peep-hole in the gate disclosed a face that looked like a human eye surveyed us through it, and next instant the door opened, revealing a dark, sleek-looking manservant, eyeing us inquisitively.

"Monsieur Geiss?" said Hugo, "Tell him Monsieur Stern wishes to speak to him."

"I will tell him," said the man with a low, and disappeared up a long tiled path, roofed with glass.

A Most Distinguished Goat. THERE was an interval of perhaps five minutes, and then down the pathway came Geiss himself, with a yellow-haired girl hanging on his arm. He was an even more exotic figure than he had been in the morning, for a Malay sarong, in a gorgeous gold and silver brocade, was wrapped about his thin middle, falling to his ankles, while above it he wore a soft silk shirt, byronically open at the throat, and a purple velvet smoking-jacket. And yet, in spite of it all he contrived to look distinguished. He might be like a goat, but it was, one felt, a goat of the most distinguished lineage.

"My dear friends," he said, "how I deplore that I cannot ask you into my poor abode, but I am, as I told you, entertaining a few friends."

"Geiss," Hugo said, and I was startled to hear how harsh his voice sounded, "I called to tell you something that may perhaps interest you. We went to Palm Beach tonight—"

"No," said Hugo quietly, "She had no time to be glad or sorry I don't think she had even time to see us. She was shot dead during the fashion show."

"The cartoonist drew in his breath with a shocked sound, "Is it possible?" he cried. "What a despicable crime! I trust they have caught the miscreant who did it?"

"As to that," Hugo answered slowly, "I can't say. A man's body was discovered in the shrubbery outside just as we were leaving, but the police don't know if his death was connected with the first crime."

"The other looked at him, raising his eyebrows. 'The police' said he with a delicate irony. 'What a hope! What do they ever discover but the clues that the criminal leaves for them to find? I fear very much that the death of our poor little Eve will be added to the long list of unsolved tragedies—What a subject for the pencil of a genius—poor victim of an unknown slayer!'"

"At that my gorge rose. There was something so repulsive in his glowing interest that I could keep silence no longer."

"He won't remain unknown if I can help it. I'll find you a better subject than a dying girl, Monsieur Geiss, a murderer, waiting for the knife to drop!"

He turned slowly towards me, and for the second time that day I had the impression that I had sharply stung his interest.

"Sit," he said gently, "you feel it so deeply, then? But I forgot—you were already acquainted with the little 'Eve.' For an instant he stared at me, with his pebble-like, expressionless eyes, then he laid a hand on my arm. 'Believe me, my young friend, it is best to forget her. There are other women in the world.'"

"If I saw a dumb beast maltreated, I'd go gunning for the man who did it, and that's the way I feel about this business," I told him.

"A noble sentiment," said he softly, "but one that may lead you into strange paths, my young friend."

"The stranger the better," I retorted, but at this point Hugo broke in.

"There's another thing, Geiss," he said quietly, "that strikes me as curious in view of your remarks this morning. Did you know that Eve was not a blonde? Her hair was dyed."

"The Dark Girl—Death. AS FAR as I could see, the cartoonist never moved a muscle, but suddenly the yellow haired girl, who had been leaning half asleep against his shoulder, leaped away, clutching at her arm."

I looked at her in amazement and saw that on the white skin above the elbow showed four angry red fingerprints.

"I'm sorry," I started to say, but Hugo hastily put his hand to his mouth. "The other gave his shirt, minus the corkle. You think, because I gave him a little pinch, that you have frightened me? On the contrary, you must not imagine, because I said some foolish things this morning, that I am superstitious. I talked only to amuse you. Dark girls or fair, what difference? And besides," he added thoughtfully, "the girl is dead."

"I would have bank on that," he answered gravely. "The dead can stretch out a devilish long arm."

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"I would have bank on that," he answered gravely. "The dead can stretch out a devilish long arm."

He frowned. "I think," he retorted wearily, "that you try to frighten me, and I do not find it funny." But at that Hugo spoke.

"My friend, wasn't I in a Geiss," he said, and added, softly and under his breath, "we must see the end of the drive home."

"The cartoonist turned on him like a tiger unchained. A moment he stared then, with a swift step backward, he had slammed the door in our faces."

We were both of us fairly silent for the rest of the drive home. The general feeling was, I think, that we had hardly shone as private detectives, for as Hugo remarked all we had succeeded in discovering was that Geiss actually had been, as he said, throwing a party at his house, and had, therefore, presumably, an impeccable alibi for that evening."

As we were waiting up, and as we disposed of a last-ought cap, Hugo told her briefly and grimly what had happened.

She listened to him in silence, her plump, happy face growing pained, the corners of her mouth drooping. And when he had finished, she turned and stared eyes from one to the other of us.

"That poor lovely little thing!" she said. "And the man, Hugo, your friend! Oh, what's at the back of it all? I feel as if we were at the beginning of something terrible; I feel as if the dreadful things that have happened were nothing to what are yet to come!"

"Ads," said Hugo solemnly, "the cocktails that we have been drinking have undoubtedly gone to your head."

"I don't care," she insisted obstinately. "Geiss is at the back of it all, and one of these days he'll be hanged."

After that there seemed nothing more to be said, and I was glad enough to follow Hugo's advice and turn in.

For the first couple of hours I tossed restlessly, and when at length I dropped off, I fell right away into a sea of unquiet dreams through which a voice as insistent as a midge's hum kept whispering: "They were names that I breathe! Eve the mannequin, O'Donnell the detective, Geiss the cartoonist, Venner the banker, Vladimir Rakovsky, Baron Stahl. Names names, rising and falling in an uneasy cadence—names that I had never heard of twelve hours back, but that I knew were linked by a devilish chain that I must somehow untangle."

(Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh) Monday: I acquire an assistant.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION. Sheppard Street. Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.

Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The pastor will be on the scene the odd days and hours as mentioned above. The public is invited to attend these services.

Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

MODES of the MOMENT



Cool, white and blue is this summer evening frock worn by Sigrid Gurie of Hollywood. Matelasse cotton makes it, white pique trims it and a glittering clip adds swish. The little bolero may be worn to dinner and removed for dancing.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC. Fifth Street and Tyson Ave. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

Prayer and Sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Joe Killbree, Supt.

Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ). Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. C. T. Uley, pastor.

Services each second Sunday. Special services Sunday. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Alfred Norfleet, Supt.

11:30 A. M.—Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Church Militant and Triumphant."

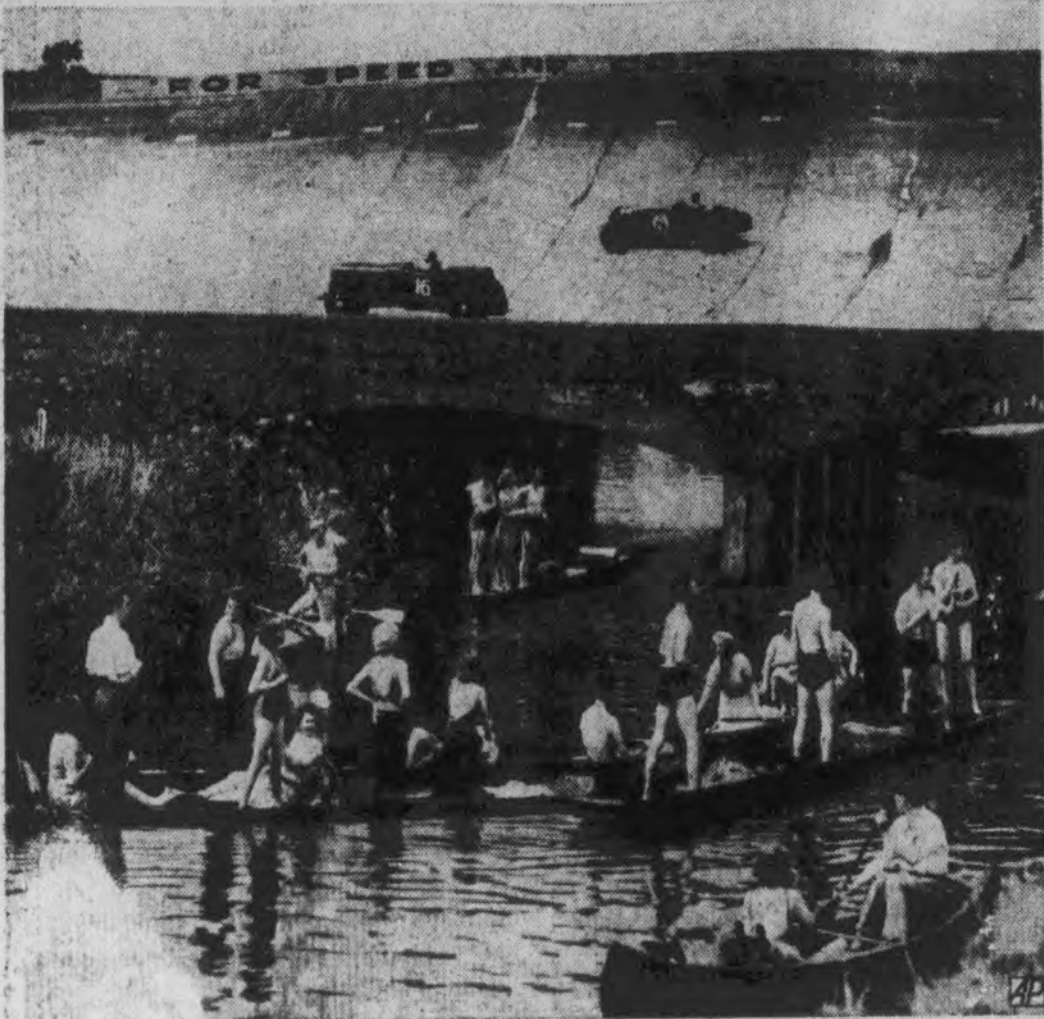
3:00 P. M.—Preaching. 7:30 P. M.—Preaching. Sermon by Rev. W. S. Gardner, Ayden.

All are cordially invited to

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



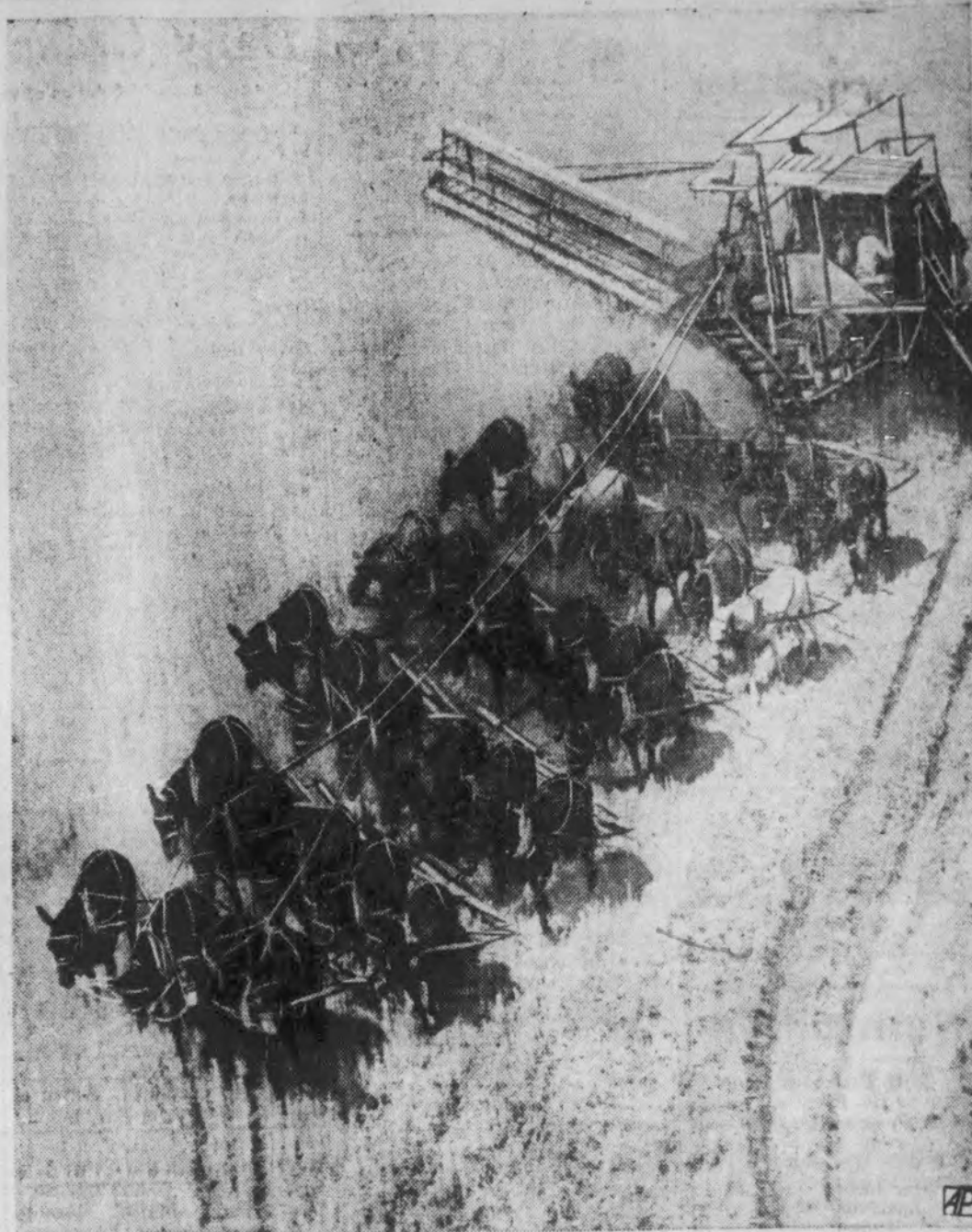
WOMAN'S RIGHT to change her mind was exercised by Sara Allen, actress, who announced that she'd re-marry her former husband, Orchestra Leader Don Watt, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. They were married in 1930, divorced in 1937.



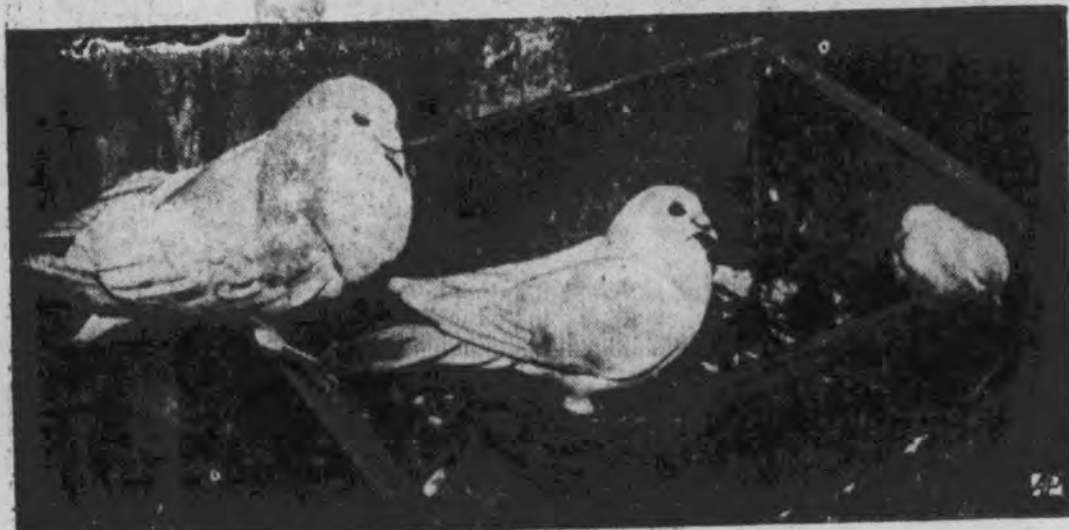
THE PICTURE, a sign on Brooklands race track sets pace for hurtling cars that of scantily-clad Britons who apparently discount chances of a spill.



FROM CORN TO HORN evolved this cornstalk saxophone made by Emil Malfetti, a shoemaker in Hoyleton, Ill. It took him two years. Besides this transparent violin of treated cow horns, Malfetti made a "bull fiddle" out of bull hide.



33 IS COUNT FOR MULE COMBINE used in wheat fields of 800-acre Dewey Drumheller farm near Walla, Walla, Wash., and a lone driver handles the one set of reins.



THERE'S NO SCANDAL in the pigeon cot at Fletcher Moody's garage in Columbus, Ohio. Moody persuaded a pet pigeon to hatch out a hen's egg with above result.



GEOGRAPHY should be easy for Joe Bach, 11, who traveled alone from Copenhagen to Salt Lake City, to rejoin parents. Born in Georgia, he's lived with grandmother in Denmark for 5 1/2 years. He says he's glad to be back in the U. S.



'DON'T GO NEAR WATER' their mothers must have told bathers at English beach resort at Southend-on-sea, Essex. Note the crowded, narrow strip of beach, the few swimmers. "Trippers" crowd the boats, taking a "jolly ride out."



DEFEAT DIDN'T DISMAY lads who led New York tug-of-war tournament staged by the Boys' Athletic league in crowded lower Manhattan. The losers were dragged through a shower spray; the winners got ice cream and film passes.



'H' RUNS IN FAMILY of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister. Left to right: Helga, Hilde, Hedda (in Frau Goebbels' arms), Holde, Helmut and Harald (in rear).



ALMOST FOURSORE years have treated with kindness former Kaiser Wilhelm, who has outlived the heads of Germany's enemies in the world war. Wilhelm will be 80 next January. His kingdom is a quiet household in Doorn, Holland.



INSCRUTABLE MONA LISA gazes out from this woman's dress (left, along hem) as if the whims of fashion designers only increased the enigma of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting. Dress was worn to tennis matches in Berlin.



DEPOSITS ARE RED in Brooklyn hospital's blood bank, one of several such refrigerators installed in New York to keep quickly available the blood needed for transfusions. C. B. Ames is notting away some "typed," tested blood.



NEW MANAGER of Detroit Tigers is Del Baker (above), former coach, who succeeded departed Mickey Cochrane



SITTING THIS ONE OUT, George Selkirk (left) of the Yankees and Buddy Myer of the Senators took a rest at second base in the fourth inning of a Yankee-Senator clash won by the Senators, 4-2. Selkirk had just been put out on Joe Gordon's tap to Shortstop Travis, who threw to Second Baseman Myer. Which was plenty of work for all that.

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Washington Daybook
 By Preston Green

Washington—The Senate is grow-
 ing younger faster than it is gaining
 personality, a condition emphasized
 in recent days by the announced in-
 tention of Jim Ham Lewis of Illi-
 nois to withdraw with all his plum-
 age.

The fact is, two elder members
 of the Senate have decided to turn
 in their chips, a pair of Senators as
 opposite in tone and temperament
 as it would be possible to find.

Besides Senator Lewis, Senator
 Hale of Maine has decided to quit
 at the end of another session. These
 things are perhaps of no great im-
 portance to the average American.

In his 20 years or more of Senate
 service, Hale probably never made
 more than a dozen speeches, each
 of which was written out in ad-
 vance and delivered in the Senate
 in the manner of a New Englander
 who has set himself a stern, un-
 pleasant duty and will perform it,
 come what may.

The quiet dress and wordless de-
 mension of Senator Hale was offset
 in multiple by Senator Lewis. He
 had a career as fascinating as his
 manner and dress. A colonel in the
 Spanish-American war, he broke
 into politics in far-off Seattle, rep-
 resenting the State of Washington
 for a time in Congress. Halfway
 across the continent he moved, to
 Chicago. There he was three times
 elected to the Senate. During the
 war he was on special assignment
 by the president in Europe.

Style—Prose
 Lewis spoke in the Senate in a
 manner that often was a torment
 to newsmen. If in the course of a
 speech he ever delivered a sentence
 of less than 20 words, it has esca-
 ped us. We once hunted out one that
 ran to 150 words, containing sub-
 ject matter for at least three para-
 graphs and perhaps a couple of
 chapters.

The Senator at times has become
 so involved in a sentence that it
 seemed only prayer and fasting
 could rescue him. At other times
 when all seemed lost, and it became
 apparent to straining listeners that
 the subject had gone speeding down
 the main like leaving the predicate
 helpless on a siding, he would make
 a grammatical switchman. And if the
 above sentence looks complex, com-
 pare it with this Lewisian, lifted en-
 tirely from the Congressional Record:
 "If the time shall ever come when
 it shall be apparent that eminent
 leaders of the nation rise to oppose
 (America's) form of defense, how-
 ever sophisticated, however analytical they
 may be, from their point of critical
 censure, when they seek to justify
 their opposition, still, sirs, the world
 can see only that it is a critical time
 on the eve of greater danger when all
 nations stand on tiptoe in the
 anxiety and zeal for conflict there
 are great senators of the United
 States, those who confront our coun-
 try with every obstruction against

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL
 Raleigh, Aug. 13—Senator J. H.
 Separk, of Gaston, sits in seat 23
 and likes it. So when he found that
 "Uncle Dan" Terry, veteran cus-
 toodian of the Capitol had assigned
 it for 1939 to "the Senator from
 Surry," (who will almost certainly
 be Fred Folger) he introduced a
 resolution providing that he after
 seats in the Senate shall be assign-
 ed "by seniority."
 Which raised quite a question and
 brought more than a little debate—
 what is "seniority" in the North
 Carolina State Senate? Seats have
 always been assigned on a "first
 come, first served" basis; commit-
 tee appointments are entirely in the
 discretion of the Lieutenant Govern-
 or and there just isn't no such
 animal as seniority.

There was scant sympathy for
 the Gastonian who had no opposi-
 tion in the primary and has none
 for the general election. He could
 have dropped "Uncle Dan" a post
 card at a cost of one penny as far
 back as the last filing day for the
 primary, and thereby have assur-
 ed himself of sitting in 23 again
 next year.

The extra session has brought
 some discussion of just what con-
 stitutes a "lame duck."
 The only Lady Senator, Mrs. E.
 L. McKee of Jackson, grew quite in-
 dignant, your correspondent hears,
 because she was referred to in
 print as such a bird. She insisted
 that the term "lame duck" should
 apply only to those who ran for
 the 1938 Assembly and were defeat-
 ed, and not to those who are re-
 tiring voluntarily or because, as in
 her case, of rotation agreements
 which prevent re-election. Several
 others—notably Gilmer Sparger,
 Henry Ingram and "Curly" Sanders,
 referred to themselves as "lame
 ducks" in an amendment to the
 Separk resolution calling for assign-
 ment of seats on a seniority
 basis. Yet not one of these gentle-
 men was a candidate this year.

The matter is purely academic,
 at that, as will be "dead ducks" so
 far as the 1939 Assembly goes.

General opinion is that J. R. (Bob)
 Young of Harnett, hasn't much
 chance of making his court fight
 against the nomination of Solicitor
 Claude C. Canaday stick. Young
 is asking the courts to reverse not
 only the state board of elections,
 but the county board's original cer-
 tificates.

W. O. Burgin is given a "much
 better chance." He was face of the
 returns victor until the State Board
 compelled several of the county
 boards to change their original fig-
 ures to such an extent that C. B.
 Deane was named.

This Burgin contest is going to
 interpret one "now doubtful legal
 points in the election statutes, and
 before it gets through it is quite
 likely to lead to changes in those
 laws.

Here's a tip—if the court should
 overthrow the State Board's cer-
 tification of Deane, you can look
 for the resignation of Chairman W.
 A. Lucas and his associate mem-
 bers.

That it has been entirely too hot
 carrying out the policy that would
 completely establish defense and as-
 sure the security of our country of
 America."

Style—Clothes
 Jim Ham's courtly manner is a
 remnant of the Old South, for he is
 a Virginian born and educated, but
 his dress is a vision of the future. It
 is a 1950 version of the day of the
 plumed hat and be-ribboned breech-
 es.

Taken independently, any one
 part of his garb might be mon-
 strous. His wine-pink beard, on
 Borah, would wilt the entire Idaho
 potato crop. His sorrel suit, worn
 alone, would sour the milk in Wis-
 consin. But taken together and
 shaded under the haunting sweep
 of a soft felt hat not quite as pink
 as the beard nor as salmon as the
 vest, they arrest the eye, night or
 day.

There are some fussy dressers
 among the Senate's younger mem-
 bers, but their color efforts are any-
 thing but grand, nor is there yet a
 voice attuned to say in the Lewis
 style—"and, sirs, let these nations
 first pay their debts to us, and the
 Devil take England."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Large nail
 4. Aromatic prin-
 ciple of
 violet root
 9. Seat in church
 12. Bustle
 15. Excellence
 18. Epoch
 19. Cotton fabric
 17. Connecting
 joint
 20. Matron
 29. Around: pre-
 fix
 21. Genus of the
 maple tree
 22. Having raised
 level spaces
 with sloping
 sides
 27. Poet
 29. Legal claim
 30. Myself
 31. Bitter veich
 32. Fragrance
 34. Japanese
 measure
 35. Toward
 36. Move to and
 fro
 37. Plunders
 39. Little even on
 the surface
 42. Quantity of
 medicine
 43. Genus of the
 honeybee

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAN ANTS RATS
ICE SEAL EBOE
KEVEL PARQUET
ERASE ABOUT
SEA AI AM
ATT PLAINTIVE
CHUG AWW ERIA
REPRESENT ADD
EM AL SAP
INSET SAVOR
CENTERS TRINE
URGE SALE NAP
BEAD TROD ASS

DOWN
 1. Chance
 2. Poem
 3. Abuse
 4. Mohammedan
 priest
 5. Rent agate
 6. Unrefined metal
 7. Symbol for
 nickel
 8. Exceedingly
 light and
 airy
 9. Sudden and
 groundless
 fright
 10. Size of coal
 11. Very small
 12. Piece of paste-
 board
 18. Persia
 20. Stiffly proper
 21. Encourages
 22. Strike and
 rebound
 24. Run away
 secretly
 25. Gives out
 26. Thick
 28. Heraldic de-
 vices used
 in college
 cheers
 29. Male of the
 domestic
 fowl
 36. Dudes
 38. Scent
 40. Fertile spots
 41. Ship's crane
 43. One of an
 ancient race
 46. Animal's
 stomach
 47. Luzon native
 river
 48. South American
 49. Yule
 53. Light touch
 53. Near

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16				17	18		
		19				20				
21	22			23	24				25	26
27			28		29					30
31			32	33						34
35			36				37	38		
39	40					41	42			
		43				44	45			
46	47				48				49	50
51				52	53					54
55				56						57

for argument or controversy was
 conclusively shown in the unani-
 mous vote of approval for the lau-
 datory resolution regarding Govern-
 or Clyde R. Hoy. Even the two
 Republican Senators couldn't work
 up energy enough to vote against
 it.

Your correspondent thought it
 just a bit out of the ordinary when
 he spied Representative J. M. Baley,
 Jr. and Senator J. H. Hutchins
 dining together in perfect peace and
 amity Friday. You see, Baley de-
 feated Hutchins for the Madison
 county Republican nomination for
 the 1939 House.

What It Means

(Continued from Page One)
 or suggested to the states is al-
 ready rubbing in spots.

Oklahoma found her social se-
 curity benefits stopped for two
 months this year when federal in-
 spectors discovered money was
 being paid to people ineligible for
 benefit.
 A month ago, the Governor of
 Iowa tried to stop a federal labor
 board hearing on the ground that
 it prevented the reopening of a



HOWEVER YOU SLICE IT, it's still watermelon.
 U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black found, carving melon at
 Colorado mountain ranch near Breckenridge, under watchful eye
 of Mrs. Black. The family spent vacation in Colorado.



'IT'S A TRICK I LEARNED IN CHINA,' explains Poultryman Ike Smith of Hiawatha, Kan., who admits he "has a way with chickens," training them to stay on car for hours at a time. He buys and sells daily, taking his stock with him.



SENIOR BABE RUTH is a proper title for that Brooklyn Dodgers coach who was inducted into Ancient Order of Caballeros by the Mexican consul at St. Louis.



WHEN MARINERS MOURN the passing of their ship, it's apt to be a desolate scene like this, at the harbor entrance of Gloucester, Mass. The 100-foot fishing boat Uncle Sam was pounded on the rocks—despite the dumping of 45,000 pounds of mackerel in effort to float her. The crew of 16 salvaged their personal effects before abandoning ship.

out by the President of the South
 as the Nation's No. 1 economic
 problem.
 "It's the nation's problem," he
 said, "not merely the South's. For
 we have an economic unbalance in
 the nation as a whole due to this
 very condition in the South."
 It was the President's way of
 saying that the economic problems
 of the South were too complex for
 the states to solve, each in its own
 way.



IN THE CLOISTERED HALLS of centuries-old Frasineli monastery near Ottenita, Rumania, these boys have become "brothers," spending 18 of each 24 hours in tortuous penance and religious work. Legendary in the monastery region is the story of a woman who, disguised as a man, once penetrated beyond the monastery gates and became—legend says—so insane she died.

The condition he discussed was
 promptly defined by the National
 Emergency Council, the President's
 coordinating agency of the various
 executive arms of the federal gov-
 ernment.
 The council explained to the na-
 tion how the South received only
 one-third of the national income;
 how the South is rolling up a great-
 er excess of population than any
 other section, and is less able to
 maintain it; and how that section
 is rich in land and resources but
 poor in ownership and development
 of that land and those resources.
 Then the President owing thru
 the Southwest, preaching every-
 where a sermon of national unity,
 and asking train-side crowds to
 think for the good of the nation as
 a whole and not merely for their
 own localities.
 Now comes the opportunity to
 illustrate his sermons with a first
 hand illustration, the South.
 Politically, of course, the current
 fanfare is a curtain raiser for one
 of the big national issues in 1940
 —state's rights. And the President

opens the way in the very section
 of the country that fought for the
 principle of state's rights in the
 Civil war.

Fresh Up! with a **7UP** Float

Zinc bullets will penetrate "bullet-proof" steel vests according to an inventor who has received a patent based on the claim that a zinc bullet is faster than any other kind, and harder to stop.

Preview of What May Happen to Czechoslovakia:

IF GERMANS DECIDE TO ACT, THEY MAY TRY TO DUPLICATE FAMOUS MARCH INTO AUSTRIA



GERMAN ARMORED CARS rumbled into Austria on March 11 this year as Hitler's bloodless conquest of his home land began. Here they are at Linz.



MOTORCYCLE TROOPS led the way into Vienna two days later. The Austrian government, bowing to force, resigned. The Nazi salute became popular. Jews cowered.



CONQUEST SEALED. Name of Vienna's City Hall Square was changed to Adolph Hitler Plaza.



EVERYBODY REJOICED, or seemed to, as jubilant Nazis paraded—with German policemen guarding the route. For it didn't pay to be out of step.



BUT IT MAY BE DIFFERENT with Czechoslovakia. These are some of the troops mobilized May 21 as warning against invasion. Many in Austria had wanted union, but the Czechs love independence.

Ayden Defeats Greenies, 4-3; To End Winning Streak

LOCALS UNABLE SOLVE RHODES

Spence Hurls Good Game, But That Fellow Rhodes Proved Very Stingy After The Opening Inning

Ayden, Aug. 13.—Braxton Rhodes, former Wake Forest star, yesterday put the brakes on Greenville's winning streak. Manager Bube Wilson's proteges had won seven in a row.

After an odd start—Rhodes fanned three batters in the first inning but yielded three runs on two hits and three free tickets—the former Deacon hurler was in full charge of the situation. His Ayden mates caught up with the Greenies in the sixth, then put over a run in the ninth to take a 4-3 verdict.

Lefty Spence did the chinking for the Greenies. He was touched for 11 base knocks, walked three and hit one batsman.

Rhodes yielded five hits in all, and these safeties came before the sixth inning. He fanned eleven and issued seven free passes.

Here's what happened in the Greenies' opening frame: Douglass struck out; Simpson walked, and Heavener fanned. A pass to Jenkins and Wilson forced the bases, and a run was filled in when Rhodes hit Daniels. Allen's single sent in two tallies. Smith fanned.

A single by Rhodes, with one out, started the Aces to two runs in the third. Jirak doubled. Carnahan's fly scored Rhodes, and Morris' single scored Jirak.

The tying run, in the sixth, resulted from Gasaway's double and Rodgers' single.

Biershenk cracked a single to start the winning rally in the ninth inning. Rhodes sacrificed. Jirak walked. With a 3-2 count on Carnahan, the runners started moving with the pitch—Carnahan fanned, and each of the runners advanced a base. Morris' single sent in the winning run.

Tough—But Fair

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douglass, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Douglas, 2b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Simpson, cf	4	1	0	4	1	0
Heavener, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Daniels, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Allen, ss	4	0	2	0	4	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Spence, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	5	26	10	0

xTwo out when winning run was scored.

Ayden	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jirak, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Carnahan, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	0
Morris, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Gasaway, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rodgers, cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Herring, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Baba, c	4	0	1	12	0	0
Biershenk, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
Rhodes, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	11	27	9	0

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Greenville	300	000	000	—3	5	0
Ayden	002	001	001	—4	11	0

Runs batted in: Daniel 1, Allen 2, Carnahan 1, Morris 2, Rodgers 1, Two-base hits: Gasaway 2, Allen, Baba, Jirak, Herring, Carnahan, Stolen bases: Jenkins, Biershenk, Jirak. Double plays: Simpson and Daniels. Left on bases: Greenville 9, Ayden 9. Base on balls: off Spence 3, Rhodes 6. Struck out: by Rhodes 11, Spence 3. Hit by pitcher: by Rhodes (Daniels), by Spence (Herring). Umpires: Kazben and Hanna. Time of game: 2:10.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	63	37	.630
New York	58	44	.569
Chicago	57	45	.559
Cincinnati	56	46	.549
Boston	47	51	.480
Brooklyn	47	53	.470
St. Louis	43	47	.478
Philadelphia	30	67	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	33	.663
Cleveland	58	39	.598
Boston	55	41	.573
Washington	53	51	.510
Detroit	49	53	.480
Chicago	52	51	.502
Philadelphia	37	60	.381
St. Louis	34	65	.343

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	69	42	.622
Norfolk	67	41	.620
Asheville	55	55	.500
Rocky Mount	53	53	.500
Durham	52	55	.486
Portsmouth	51	58	.468
Rhynchmond	49	56	.467
Winston-Salem	37	73	.336

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New Bern	59	34	.634
Tarboro	38	32	.544
Kinston	36	35	.515
Snow Hill	33	38	.464
Greenville	47	44	.516
Ayden	45	45	.500
Goldsoboro	45	46	.495
Williamston	43	49	.467

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5-3, New York 4-16, Cleveland 12-5, Chicago 9-6, Washington 13, Boston 1. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2, Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2, New York 1, Philadelphia 0, Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Portsmouth 8, Norfolk 3, Asheville 7, Durham 6, Charlotte 16, Winston-Salem 1, Rocky Mount 5, Richmond 2.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Ayden 4, Greenville 3, New Bern 22, Williamston 2, Snow Hill 11, Goldsboro 4, Tarboro 11, Kinston 5.

SALLY LEAGUE

Jacksonville 7, Greenville 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville 2-1, Chattanooga 0-2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 2-0, Jersey City 0-6, Syracuse 7, Toronto 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 13, Columbus 1.

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Others not scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

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

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

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

SOFTBALL LOOP IN PLAY-OFF

Series Begins Monday Afternoon For Local League

Greenville's "little world's series" will start Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock when the four top teams in the softball league will begin the first of two series to determine the winner.

Playing under the Schaughnessy system, Transportation-Nehi, the leading team, will play Carolina Dairy, which wound up the season in fourth place; and Water and Light, runners up, will meet the Blount-Harvey club, which placed third.

The Water and Light-Blount-Harvey game will be played Monday at the college diamond and the Transportation-Nehi-Carolina Dairy contest at Third Street School. The two teams will play on each diamond every other day until the best three out of five games are won.

The winners of the first series will meet in the best five out of seven for the championship.

Transportation-Nehi stayed at the top of the standings practically throughout the season. Water & Light, however, came from the second only six points behind the leaders. Blount-Harveys' club hovered around the top during most of the season. Carolina Dairy had to beat out the Auto Dealers for the fourth place position in the standings.

Furniture Dealers started a spurt near the close of the season and pulled away from the cellarite Professional Men and then proceeded to go ahead of Carolina Sales to wind up in sixth place. Carolina Sales came out seventh and the Professional Men ran a poor eighth—forgetting many of its games because of inability to get a team on the field for scheduled contests.

Anderson Goes To Town For New Bern

New Bern Aug. 13.—Alf Anderson cracked seven hits in as many trips to the plate to pace Doc Smith's Bruins in a 2-2 tie over the Williamston Martins yesterday.

The Bears collected 26 hits off four Martin throwers—two fellows who carry union cards as pitchers, and two other fellows. The New Bern hits were good for 48 bases. Included in the barrage was Benny Roth's 2nd homer of the year. Charlie Burgess, pitcher, filling in for suspended Worliss Knowles in the outfield, drove in five runs with a homer, a triple and two singles.

Larry Wade, who started for Williamston, was relieved by Wade Hardison in the second. The pair yielded 15 runs. Outfielder Ace Villepique took over in the sixth and was reached for three runs in two innings. Shortstop Howard Sharp pitched the eighth, in which the Bruins collected four times.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Williamston 101 000 000—2 9 5 New Bern 264 032 14x—22 26 1 Wade, Hardison, Allepique, Sharp and Shipway, Wilcox; Hautz and T. Thornton.

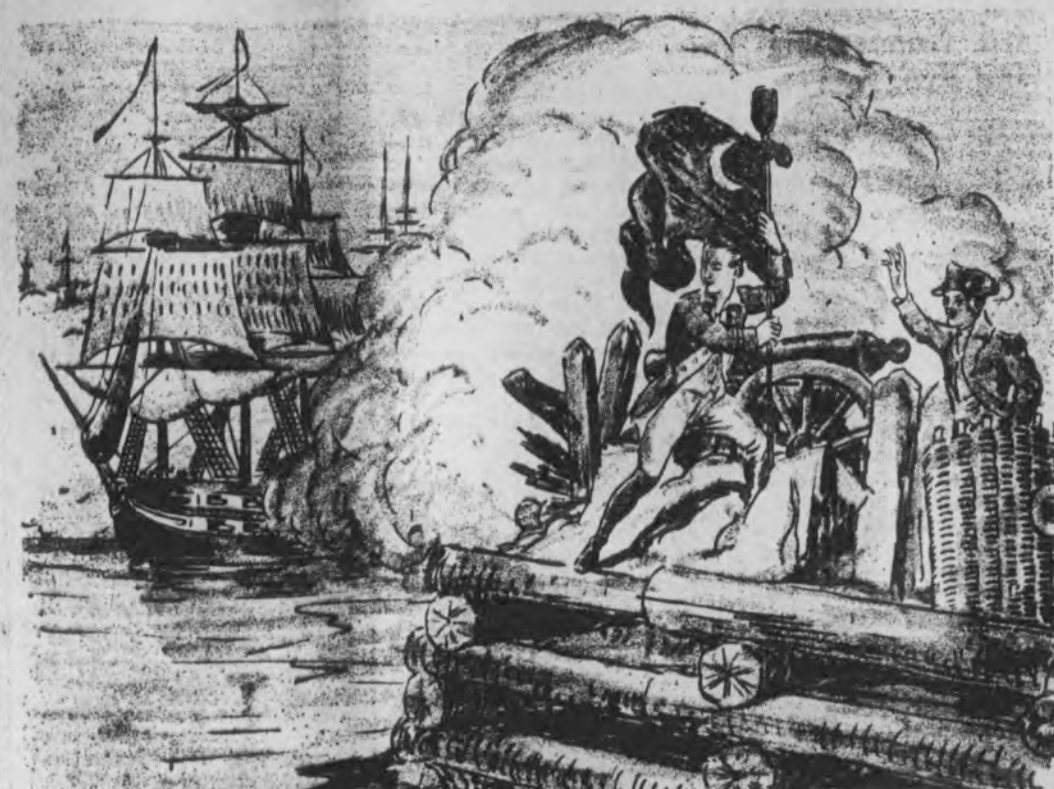
POWER COMPANIES FOULED

(Continued from page one)

compete with existing privately-owned systems.

For the security holders of companies affected by such competition the New Deal has turned out to be one of the rawest dealers in history! The voter is fooled by the anti-utility campaign because he thinks the industry is owned by the "Rockefellers and the Morgans." Only 3 per cent, or less than 4,000,000 people in the United States pay income

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS



HERO LOST LIFE SAVING FLAG!
WILLIAM JASPER BECAME FAMOUS WHEN HE SAVED THE S.C. FLAG IN 1776. YEARS LATER HE LOST HIS LIFE ATTEMPTING THE SAME FEAT.

One of the outstanding episodes during the Revolutionary War was enacted June 28, 1776, when the British bombarded Fort Sullivan. During the hottest of the attack, the South Carolina flag, that had proudly waved defiance, fell to the ground outside. Without hesitation, SERGEANT JASPER leaped down, seized the ensign, climbed back, fixed the colors to a sponge stick, mounted the parapet, stuck the improvised flag staff in place and returned unhurt! The heroic deed made Jasper famous throughout the land and Governor

Rutledge presented him with his own sword. He also offered him a lieutenant's commission, which he declined. In 1779, during the British assault on Savannah, the regimental colors were shot down, and in trying to replace them, Jasper was mortally wounded. Unlike all other bivalves, the SCALLOP takes swift flight through the water when it so desires! It is able to accomplish this by rapidly opening and closing the valves of the shell. This enables it to flit through the water in a zigzag course.

HOMERUN LEADERS

American League	Runs
Greenberg, Tigers	38
Fox, Red Sox	34
York, Yankees	28
Johnson, Athletics	24
DiMaggio, Yankees	22
Cliff, Browns	20
National League	Runs
Goodman, Reds	27
Ott, Giants	27
Camill, Dodgers	17
Mize, Cardinals	16

RUNS BATTED IN

American League	Runs
Fox, Red Sox	109
Greenberg, Tigers	86
DiMaggio, Yankees	84
York, Yankees	84
Dickey, Yankees	81
National League	Runs
Ott, Giants	78
Medwick, Cardinals	75
M-Cormick, Reds	72
Goodman, Reds	72
Camill, Dodgers	70

Probable Pitchers

American League Philadelphia at New York—Potter 1-7 vs. Vance (0-0). Boston at Washington—Ostermiller (5-3) vs. Weaver (6-4). Detroit at St. Louis—Gill (8-4) vs. Cox (0-3).

Cleveland at Chicago—(2)—Peller (11-6) and Milner (1-0) vs. Lee (6-9) and Knott (4-3). National League New York at Philadelphia (2)—Hubbell (12-9) and Melton (9-10) vs. Passeau (9-12) and Butcher (4-4).

Brooklyn at Boston (2)—Pressnell (10-11) and Poedel (7-5) vs. Lanning (5-8) and Hutchinson (4-7) or Shoffner (5-4). Chicago at Pittsburgh—Dean 5-0 vs. Blanton (9-1). Only games scheduled.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING	Q	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Lombardi, Reds	86	316	27	112	.354
Travis, Senators	99	384	73	133	.346
Fox, Red Sox	96	361	86	125	.346
Averill, Indians	94	343	77	117	.341
Steinbr., W. Sox	80	317	48	108	.341
McCormick, Reds	102	436	65	146	.335
Vaughn, Pirates	100	370	59	124	.335

Snow Hill in 11-4 Win Over Goldsboro Bugs

Goldsboro, Aug. 13.—Big Jim Tatum and Johnny Joe Bistoff led the Snow Hill Billies to an 11-4 win over Goldsboro yesterday.

The victory was a costly one for the Billies—they lost the services of Horse Newborn for several days at least, when the little second-overer sprained an ankle while sliding into second base in the 5th inning.

Tatum banged four hits and drove in four runs. Bistoff hit a pair of homers and a single, to wind up with a .750 percentage. One of his homers came when Harmon couldn't locate the ball on Jim's drive to the tall grass in right field.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Snow Hill 101 233 010—11 14 1 Goldsboro 000 200 200—4 10 6 Gettel and Bistoff; Kunis and Overton.

Tarboro Takes First CPL Night Tilt, 11-5

Rocky Mount, Aug. 13.—More than 3,500 fans turned out last night to watch the first night game involving Coastal Plain, league teams—and they saw Tarboro's Serpents take an 11-5 decision over Kinton's Eagles.

The game was played in municipally owned Briles Field, home of Rocky Mount's Piedmont League club.

The Serpents tallied five times in the second inning—on three hits and four walks. Cliff Wentz, Kinston starter, was relieved by Lefty Mullen.

Fred Henry's boys clinched the win by scoring twice in the third, on three singles and a walk. Maynard homered over the center-field fence in the fifth. The Eagles made three runs in

the sixth with the help of an error. The other Kinston tallies came during a ninth-inning rally. Score by innings: R. H. E. Kinston 000 003 002—5 7 3 Tarboro 002 011 20x—11 11 3 Wentz, Mullen, Nowak, Mc-Mullan and West; Mooney and Dick.



Try Our Want Ads

BASEBALL!

DOUBLE-HEADER
SNOW HILL
AT
AYDEN
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th - 2 P. M.

TO GREENVILLE
One Day Only—
MONDAY, AUG. 15th

OLD FAIR GROUNDS

LASSES WHITE All-Star Minstrels

Featuring
Lasses White
In Person

"LASSES and HONEY"
Both will positively appear here
in person

Supported by 50 People
15 Big Vaudeville Acts

CLYDE JEWEL
America's Newest Sensation

DON PEDRO & CO.
Flying Acrobatics

HARRY WILLIAMS
"Savannah Slim"

DOZENS OF GLAMOROUS GIRLS

PAUL RUSSELL
and his marinettes
THE PREVAILERS
Adagio-Dancers Extraordinaire

NOTE: This is positively the greatest tent theatre ever to tour America. "Broadway under canvas"—with a seating capacity of 3,500.

Adm., adults, 25c; children 15c; doors open 7 o'clock. Show at 8
America's Sensational Tent Show—Studded With Stars
2 SHOWS NIGHT ONLY—8:00 and 9:45

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

WE NOT ONLY HAVE DEMONS TO WORRY ABOUT, BUT ALSO KING CABOOSO... HE IS OUR ENEMY

I'LL GIVE YA A REST, SWEE'PEA... VER TOO YOUNG AN' TENDER TO WORRY SO MUCH

HERE I'M BEING BARBECUED ALIVE AND YOU STAND THERE LIKE A GOOF!!

BUT, MISS OYL, THERE ARE NO SUCH THINGS AS DEMONS

DO SOMETHING, QUICK! PUT YOUR COAT OVER THE STOVE-PIPE!

SAY! WHO PLUGGED UP OUR STOVE-PIPE? SMOKE'S GETTIN' IN OUR EYES... WE CAN'T BREATHE! COUGH-COUGH

(NOT ONE WHISP OF SMOKE SHALL ESCAPE, MISS OYL)

Now Showing: "Smoke Gets Out of Wimpy's Eyes"

THE GAME IS CALLED!

By CHIC YOUNG

BOY OH BOY... WAS THAT A GAME THIS AFTERNOON? LISTEN TO THIS THIRD INNING...

WAIT JUST A MINUTE, DEAR I WANT YOU TO TAKE THE LID OFF A JAR OF PRESERVES

UH... UH... UH...

WHERE'S MY NEWSPAPER THAT I SET ON THE TABLE WHILE I WAS OPENING THIS JAR?

OH DEAR... I JUST WRAPPED THE SINK SCRAPS IN IT—IT'S IN THE RUBBISH CAN

AS QUICK AS THAT

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c 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.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Lentils, beans, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Uten-sals. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333 Corner 6th & Washing-ton 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. 29-17

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

PHONE 30 'OR 413
If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

FOR SALE—"HAND ELEVATOR" suitable for two-story store or warehouse. Also 10 horsepower electric motor. R. L. and W. H. Smith. 9-61

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH baked Potatoes Chips Peppery Bakery.

SPECIAL PRICES ON CO-OP MO-TO-R Oil, Auto Tires and Tubes—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pitt F. C. X. Service.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC that I no longer employ Charles W. Stanley. He is not authorized to solicit any business for this firm. Rouse Printery. 12-31

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—BY SEPTEMBER 1st—two or three room unfurnished apartment. Must be close in. Write "Apartment," care Reflector, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-17

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP, NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw gaster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 85c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Aug 5-1 mo.

FOR SALE—FRESH HATCH every week. Barred Rock chicks. Mrs. G. C. Williams, Pactolus, N. C. —13-81

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF A Machineless Wave, \$3.00. Other waves, \$2.50 up. Shampoo and Finger Wave, short hair, 50c. We specialize in Loxol Oil Shampoo Tints. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, phone 798, over Key Brown Drug Co. Aug 4-eod-5t

SEE US FOR ABRUZZI RYE, Crimson Clover, Vetch, Oats, Austrian Winter Peas and Rape Seed—all kinds Poultry, Dairy and Stock Feed. Also Wire Fence. Pitt FCX Service.

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY—HOT Rolls and Buns. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment, separate entrance, immediate possession. Garage. Call 463-J after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—AN APARTMENT with modern conveniences. Located on Dickinson avenue. Phone 425. J. W. Higgs. 13-31

N. Y. STOCK LIST

A. C. L.	29 1/2
Amoco	33 1/4
American Radiat	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Calumet Heck	7 1/2
Chrysler	68 1/2
C. I. T.	50 1/2
Coca Cola	131 1/2
Commercial Credit	46 1/2
Com. Solvent	9 1/2
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	7 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Gillette	9 1/2
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2
L. V.illard	19 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	9 1/2
Natl Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	9 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	8 1/2
Pullman	30 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	41 1/2
Simmons	27 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	22 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
United Aircraft	26 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	26 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	47 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	39 1/2
American Tobacco	86 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	19 1/2

Women 'In The News'

By The AP Feature Service



JOINED APART
Marion Underwood Swane was married by proxy at Cumberland, Md., to John J. Hillary, 2,500 miles away, in Venezuela, and then sailed to join him.



SINGER IS WRITER
Geraldine Farrar, former Metropolitan opera star, has just completed her autobiography at her estate in Ridgefield, Conn.



OLD AT 12
Mrs. William Bennington is "an old married woman" at 12. The Pickle Street, W. Va., mother (that's her five-month-old son with her) was married when she was 10.



YOUNG AT 100
Mrs. Cecelia McConnell, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., celebrated her 100th birthday by planning to fly to Kansas City to visit her daughter, Mrs. Grace E. Short.

SECURITY ACT 3 YEARS OLD

Statement Issued By Board Concerning Progress

Rocky Mount. A statement issued by the Social Security Board concerning the progress made during the three years since the Social Security Act was signed (August 14 1935) emphasizes the fact that businessmen played an important part in formulating the Social Security program and have aided materially in the administration of insurance measures of the Act.

A study of ways and means of improving the Federal Old-Age Insurance system is now being made by the Advisory Council on Social Security. The Council has reached a definite conclusion regarding one highly important point, and has made the following announcement:

"The members of the Council, regarding differing views on other aspects of the financing of old-age insurance, are of the opinion that the present provisions regarding the investment of the moneys in the old-age reserve account do not involve any misuse of the moneys or endanger the safety of these funds." The Council has recommended the extension of the old-age insurance system to cover employees of national banks and State banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System; seamen, and employees of non-profit religious, charitable and educational institutions. In addition, the Council has stated that the system should be extended as rapidly as feasible to include additional groups now excluded and has requested the Social Security Board for data to aid it in its study of possible methods of extending coverage to include farm labor, domestic employees and self-employed workers.

It is pointed out that improvements already have been effected in the administration of both old-age and unemployment insurance programs.

Eighteen Permits To Marry Granted

A total of 18 marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Registrar of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the week ended yesterday, bringing the total for the year to 337.

Nine of the total number were issued last Saturday. White couples granted licenses were: Joseph H. Febré of Washington; and Rose Webb Ward of Beaufort county; Hugh Russell Sedes and Laura H. Thornton of Greenville township; W. G. McAdams and Helen Eason of Farmville; William J. Mallard and Hazel Lucille Williams of New Hanover county; H. W. Jewell of Greenville; and Nora E. Judge of Warsaw; Leslie Coburn and Medeleen Bass of Greenville; Lewis Stocks and Martha Lee Mills of Chocod.

Colored couples: Joe Briley and Beulah Moore of Greenville; Heber Ford and Ethel Newton of Farmville; Leon Spell and Essie Mooring of Greenville; Bennie Williams and Annie Knight of Greenville; John W. Hall and Cora Patterson of Greenville; Charlie Carr and Effie Lee of Greenville; Lee Barfield and Susana King of Beaver Dam; James Young and Mary Lee Tyson of Swift Creek; A. McClinton and Celia Parker of Greenville; Luther Miller and Irma Lee Edmondson of Grifton; Willie Turnage and Elmer Figgs of Farmville.

CHILD WORKER CLUB SPEAKER

(Continued from page one) "happy child," she declared, "and we are doing everything to make these children happy and contented."

Declaring that most problem cases come from broken homes, she said one of the biggest problems the service had was the proper placement of orphan children and those made homeless by the separation of parents.

Mrs. R. A. Tyson, club pianist, presented Miss Melvin of East Carolina Teachers College, in several vocal numbers, with Miss Ona Shindler accompanist.

BOY IS KILLED IN FARMVILLE

(Continued from page one) only a short while. An inquest into the fatal accident was being conducted this afternoon.



KEEPING POWDER DRY was problem for soldiers who fired machine gun from raft during regatta at Vienna.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Cooms

Hollywood—Bette Davis has found a Cause. She shouldn't have (Bette says so herself) because when she gets into a thing she gets all excited and won't let go until it's done.

This, as you can see, is a sorry state of affairs for a busy movie actress. And Bette is busy. Trussed up in corset and stays of the Gibson-girl era, she's emoting under physical difficulties through the dramatic morasses of "The Sisters." Her waist is but little larger than a quart milk bottle, and she can't breathe much but she has to emot just the same. It's tough.

But what matter hardships when Bette has a Cause?

She is president of the Tailwagger Foundation of America. This, to put it roughly, is a society dedicated to the more abundant life for dogs.

But let Bette tell about it. Today she's knitting in her dressing room on the set, temporarily out of her strait-jacket and comfortable in sweater and shorts' I storm in. Well, I mean I go in, full of righteous indignation. I am meaning to hurl phrases: "... children of the slums ... one-third of a nation ... starving Armenians...."

But I don't get to the first reel. Miss Davis has that soothing effect on me. Or maybe I'm just ineffectual and never will win friends and influence people.

In the first place, Bette explains that life membership in Tailwagger costs but \$2 per dog member, nothing more asked. And I can see that a movie star can spend two bucks of her hard-earned cash on dogdom if she feels like it without being considered thoughtless of the famous "one-third."

"I was just a dog-lover—I have two—and I took good care of mine and knew they were happy and I didn't give a thought to other dogs," Bette explains earnestly. "But then I learned about POUNDS! They're awful!"

Tailwagger it seems saves dogs from pounds. If your dog is lost they find it.

And then the society fights legislation it considers unfair to dog owners. Bette warms up on this point:

"It dawned that state bill making rabies inoculation compulsory, charging dog owners for the shots. You know how that would have worked out—how would anyone know what was really in the shots? Probably water!"

So I ask her about that proposed city ordinance during the local rabies scare—the one to confine dogs to their own backyards.

"Tailwagger stopped that, too. Why, the ordinance would have made it illegal to take a dog out even on a leash! Oh, yes—I agree dogs should stay in their own yards, but what if they jump the fence? And those silly laws to require owners to make their dogs stop barking between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.! Why, barking's part of a dog's work. What good's a dog that won't bark!"

Tailwagger does all sorts of things besides. One, really laudable, is to provide scholarships for training Seeing Eye dogs.

And it wants to build a shelter here for strays, a sort of clearing-house for mislaid pups. That's why Bette is sponsoring a benefit ball in August. All the town's dog-omaniacs will be there.



GOOD CHEER



Facing the world in their own romantic way, Katharine Hepburn featured with Cary Grant in new treat "Holiday."

ROMANCERS



Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan co-starred in "The Crowd Roars," opening Sunday at the Pitt.

BIGGER-BETTER



WORTH A DIME

Try Our Want Ads

NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mamie E. Wynne, 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 1st day of August, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 13th day of August, 1939. J. E. WYNNE, Administrator of the Estate of Mamie E. Wynne. Aug. 13-11w-6wk.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
YOUR FIGHTING HERO PLUNGES INTO ACTION

ARIZONA DYNAMITE
Exploding in a Red-Action Story of Love and Mine Thieves!

GEORGE O'BRIEN
A Roaring Chapter In The Annals of Mining

—in—
"PAINTED DESERT"
with **LARAINÉ JOHNSON** RAY WHITLEY, SINGING COWBOY

Added Bits
"BLOTO" LAUREL & HARDY Comedy
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COOL STATE CAVE Prices 10c-20c All Times

TUESDAY Victor McLaglen in "Devil's Party"	WEDNESDAY Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" Friday-Saturday	THURSDAY "Mr. Champ" with John Davis
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3 MESQUITEERS in "OUTLAWS OF SONORA"

COURT TO END ELECTION ROW

Quick Decision Expected in Burgin-Young Wrangle

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Aug. 13—The court contests of W. O. Burgin and J. R. Young, contending they have been wrongfully deprived of nominations for Congress from the Eighth and will in all probability be settled not long after the middle of September, at the very latest.

And it's quite possible they'll be determined judicially even before that time, even if both cases are taken to the Supreme court on appeals, as appears certain.

This estimate of speed is based on the fact that both cases will be set down for Superior court hearing at the earliest possible moment—the Burgin complaint being returnable August 17.

Thereafter the Supreme Court is scheduled to hold its first sitting of the Fall Term on August 31, and both causes can be heard at this time by advancing them on one calendar. Of course, in the regular routine they wouldn't be heard before November 1, when Seventh District cases are calendared, but they can be advanced by consent of all concerned—and undoubtedly will be.

Attorney General Harry McMullan will represent the State Board of Elections in both cases, and will associate with him, in the case of the Burgin complaint, Major L. P. W. L. H. chief counsel for C. B. Deane, and in the case of Young, L. L. Levinson, representing Solicitor Claude C. Canada.

Both Deane and Canada, though not named defendants in the two cases, will thus be represented in the hearings and will accompany their day in court. Technically the State Board of Elections is the sole defendant, the complaints being that it is preparing wrongfully and illegally to certify the nominations

at the opening of the week. "The Governor's suggestion of a school for election officials was 'detrimental' said Representative M. J. Blackenship of Mecklenburg, one of the repealers to whom the Governor made his statement Thursday.

You can't teach honesty in a school for precinct officials," he continued, and honesty in our election laws and their enforcement is what we need now—not vague promises of future recommendations and "cleaner and fairer elections."

A Sockaroo He-Man Romance!
the story of a dare-devil lad from the back-alleys of life... who couldn't be stopped... when he wanted a tantalizing girl from Park Avenue!

ROBERT TAYLOR
Maureen O'SULLIVAN

Cast includes—
FRANK MORGAN
Edward ARNOLD
Wm. GARGAN

THE CROWD ROARS

SUNDAY MONDAY
More Thrills
ROBERT BENCHLEY in laugh fest
"COURTSHIP OF A NEWT"
"What A Lion"
Sizzling Cartoon Fun Riot
Latest News Events from the Headlines
Sunday Shows 2-4-9

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Playboy vs. Doughboy!
Both loved the beauty that all Broadway called a "Shopworn Angel"
JAMES STEWART
MARGARET SULLAVAN
In the romantic triumph
"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"

THUR.-FRI.
CARY GRANT
Katharine HEPBURN
in "Holiday"
with Doris Nolan Edward Everett Horton

SAT. New In Thrills!
"THE CHASER"
with big star cast

Greenville's Real Show Value—
Mat. 25c Eve. 35c Children 10c