

NEW BERN LIKELY TO GET NEXT U. S. MARSHAL

M. D. Sauls Has Arm Broken by Crank of His Flivver

(Special to the Dispatch)
New Bern, June 15.—While there are one or two other cities in the state who have candidates for the office now occupied by U. S. Marshal Dorch, in case that gentleman goes to conspire from the third district, New Bern, it is understood, also has a candidate for the place, one of the leading attorneys of the city being mentioned for the place.
This gentleman was one of Mr. Dorch's ardent supporters during the recent campaign and is one of the best known attorneys in the eastern part of the state and local citizens are of the opinion that he has a good chance of landing the place if he wants it.
J. C. Chadwick, of Pollockville, was seriously injured yesterday when a chain at the plant of the Trent river Lime and Marl company's plant, where he was employed, broke and struck him. The young man was brought to New Bern as quickly as possible and placed in St. Luke's hospital for treatment and a report from that place today was to the effect that his condition was very satisfactory.
While attempting to crank a "flivver" yesterday a young son of M. D. Sauls, of Fort Barwell had the misfortune of having one of his arms broken. The engine of the car refused to start after the lad had given the fly wheel two or three turns and he was attempting to spin it when there was a back fire and the crank struck his arm. He was brought to New Bern and placed in St. Luke's hospital for treatment and today his condition is very satisfactory.
Friends throughout the state of State Fish Commissioner H. L. Gibbs, of Oriental who is receiving treatment at St. Luke's hospital this city following an operation at a Norfolk hospital will be glad to learn that his condition continues to improve and there is a probability that he will be able to be out again within the course of the next few days unless complications occur.

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RUTH HITS SLUMP AND DROPS TO SIXTH PLACE

Burns of Mackmen Tops the American, With Merkle Leading National

Chicago, June 15.—"Babe" Ruth, of Boston, ran into a hitting slump in the last week and has dropped to sixth place among American league hitters, according to averages published today and which include games of Wednesday. Burns of Philadelphia, leads with .359. Ty Cobb, of Detroit, is batting .292, while his base stealing mark is 12. Harry Hooper, of Boston, leads as run-getter. He has counted 37 times.
Ruth's mark of seven home runs remains high. Shean, of Boston, leads in sacrifice hits with 18. Sisler, of St. Louis, continues to set the pace among the base stealers with 23. New York, with 271, leads in team batting. Leading batters are:
Burns, Philadelphia, .359; Sisler, St. Louis, .355; Walker, Philadelphia, .349; Baker, New York, .346; Hooper, Boston, .337; Ruth, Boston, .323; E. Collins, Chicago, .317; Speaker, Cleveland, .313; McMullin, Chicago, .312; Gilbooy, New York, .302.
In the National, Merkle, of Chicago, continues his slugging. He now is batting .377. The averages include games of Wednesday.
George Burns, of New York, leads the base stealers. He has pilfered 22 bases. Cruise, of St. Louis, has made five homers. Benny Kauff, of New York, is leading scorer, having registered 33 times. Chicago, with 281, leads in club batting. Leading batters are:
Merkle, Chicago, .377; J. C. Smith, Boston, .364; Mann, Chicago, .345; Daubert, Brooklyn, .336; Wychland, Boston, .333; Kauff, New York, .326; Paskert, Chicago, .323; Hollocher, Chicago, .322; Groh, Cincinnati, .318; Paulette, St. Louis, .314.
Flagstead, of Chattanooga, leads the batters of the Southern association, including games of Tuesday. He is hitting .395.
Leach, of Chattanooga, leads in the number of runs scored. He has registered 46 times. Hyatt, of Little Rock, leads the home run hitters with five. Four are tied for second honors with 17 each. They are: Barbare, New Orleans; Graff, Chattanooga; Cruthers, Memphis, and Coombs, of Little Rock. Moran has stolen 16 bases.
Leading batters are:
Flagstead, Chattanooga, .395; Barger, Memphis, .375; Baker, Nashville, .324; Walker, Little Rock, and Mobile, .319; Compton, New Orleans, .318; Hyatt, Little Rock, .317; Southworth, Birmingham, .316; Bues, Mobile, .314; Carroll, Memphis, .310; Altenburg, Birmingham, .310.

SUGAR RULES WILL BE MADE MORE STRINGENT

Reduce Quantities That May Be Sold to Individuals in Country and Town

Raleigh, June 15.—Effective June 13th, State Food Administrator Page announced a reduction of 50 per cent and more in the maximum quantities of sugar that might be sold by dealers to individual consumers and required all dealers, wholesale or retail, to keep an absolutely accurate record of all sales of sugar to their customers, the record to include name of purchaser, date of sale, quantity and price. Effective the same date, quantities of sugar that might be sold to individuals who desire the same for canning and preserving purposes, was reduced from fifty to twenty-five pounds. Individuals who need a greater quantity of sugar at one time can purchase it upon approval of their county food administrator.
All commercial users of sugar for less essential product have already been cut to 80 per cent of their last year's consumption and in all probability there will be a further cut after July 1st. The curtailment in the use of sugar for such products and the more stringent restrictions governing sales of sugar have been devised in order to assure an ample supply of sugar for domestic consumption and for canning and preserving. The food administration has announced repeatedly that it desires to encourage in every way the use of sugar for canning and preserving although it desires that care and economy be exercised even in this use.
State Food Administrator Page has invited manufacturers of beverage syrup and owners of bottling works and soda fountains to join an honor roll of non user of sugar until the present situation is relieved. A large number of these establishments which have been found to have exceeded their allotment have been closed up temporarily.
The food administration is preparing to put a number of inspectors in the field in North Carolina and will be able to quickly detect any violations of rules and regulations governing the sale of sugar or any other food product and the temper of the administration indicates that wilful violators and food "hogs" may expect no mercy at the hands of the food administration when they are caught.
Having gotten away to a flying start this season Pitcher Fred Toney of the Reds, is in fine fettle to give battle for the National league twirling honors.
Leslie Nunamaker continues to catch all of the games played by the Browns. "Les" is the star work-every-day backstop in the big yard this season.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
American League.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5, Boston 4.
Detroit 6, New York 11.
Chicago 7, Washington 1.

National League.
Philadelphia 2-3, St. Louis 1-6.
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6.
New York 7, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.

Virginia League.
Newport News 4, Petersburg 0.
Richmond 11, Norfolk 2.

American Association.
Indianapolis 0, St. Paul 2.
Louisville 3, Minneapolis 9.
Toledo 3, Milwaukee 6.
Columbus-Kansas City, rain.

Southern Association.
Atlanta 2, Chattanooga 3.
Mobile 1, Memphis 0.
Birmingham 4, Nashville 3.
No other games scheduled.

International League.
Baltimore 3, Buffalo 3.
Binghamton 3, Toronto 1.
Newark 5, Syracuse 4.
Jersey City-Rochester, rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.
American League.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

STANDING OF THE CLUB.

American League.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	32	21	.604
New York	28	22	.560
Cleveland	29	24	.547
Chicago	25	21	.543
St. Louis	24	24	.500
Washington	25	28	.471
Philadelphia	19	29	.391
Detroit	16	27	.372

National League.
Chicago
 32 | 14 | .696 || New York | 31 | 15 | .674 |
Cincinnati	23	25	.479
Boston	23	25	.479
Pittsburgh	19	26	.422
St. Louis	19	26	.422
Philadelphia	19	26	.422
Brooklyn	19	28	.404

New York Letter
By O. O. McINTYRE.
(Special Correspondent of The Dispatch.)

New York, June 15.—It was a bit of drama without a plot. They entered the car on Broadway—the well known actor and the smiling lady. He wore that sort of conscious unconsciousness that the best actors wear in private life. His suit was excellently tailored, his hat at the proper angle and his spats and gloves spic and span.
His name hangs in electric lights from a Rialto playhouse. Matinee girls stuff themselves with candy and gurgle each time he steps before the footlights. Little is known about his home life. It is said he married a woman "not in the profession."
His glance about the car seemed to say, "You may look if you like, you know, but people usually pay." They sat on the little raised dais at the front end of the car, and the place became a stage.
The smiling lady was not young, nor slim, nor pretty; she was, however, adorable. A sort of inner happiness shone from her eyes and corners turned up. She didn't say anything, nor did he. He just looked at her with something hard to label—perhaps adoration, perhaps a little pity of remorse. It is hard to read the actor's face.
Suddenly, as though giving it all up, he took her arm and pressed it ever so gently. Then she turned away and the smiling lips quivered, the happy eyes swam suddenly with tears.
A drama in real life—a problem play was being enacted—but no one could guess the meaning. Had she been watching him, perhaps from in front of the house playing opposite his leading lady, who was young and slim and pretty? Did she sense that he was tired of her and was his gentle touch a reassurance that all was well?
Finally he got off the car near Times Square to leave her. He patted her hand before he left and then stepped out. She rode on with her eyes closed and her lips moving as if in prayer. He was going to his matinee—leaving the real for the unreal.

The roof gardens of Manhattan have opened for the season. The convert charge—paying for sitting down—has been torpedoed this season. Last year it ranged from 50 cents at the Waldorf to one dollar at the Majestic. But the war will not permit of the convert charge. People would rather give the money to the Red Cross and the hotel men realize it. Roof gardens in New York are the show places for the real New Yorkers—from social stars all down the line to the roughly rouged. There is life, color and plenty of jazz at the roofs. The problem of supplying waiters on account of the draft and the new "work or fight" order has been a serious one.

The Soldiers' "Comfort Kits" Are not complete without a box of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes. The Pittsburgh Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. It takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives instant relief to corns, bunions, calluses and aching, swollen, tender feet. Allen's Foot-Ease has been the standard remedy for over 25 years. Try it to-day and mail some packages to your friends in Army and Navy.

Some have Japanese and Chinese waiters and a sprinkling of the Palm Beach negro waiters, which add a new cosmopolitan touch to the roofs. Waiters are almost impossible to secure and bus boys are impossible. The bus boy used to make \$25 a month, but now he spurns \$75 a month and gratuities. Peculiarly, however, the war has not caused any noticeable deficit in hat pirates. "And," says Wilson Mizner, "those are the birds they need in the front line trenches. They can get away with anything."

I have a card from Raymond Hitchcock, who is leading a pitiable life on the beaches at Atlantic City. During the day there is nothing for him to do but loll about in the sand in his tricked out bathing suit and in the evening he allows himself to be pushed up and down the board walk in a roller chair. And in the same mail comes a letter from Al Woods, who is with great fortitude suffering a stay at Cape May. It is reminding of Bide Dudley's days on the stage. His room mate was in pawn at a theatrical boarding house. Bide got a group of friends together and said: "Come with me and I'll show you how an actor can suffer."

It was tough luck for Fred McMullin to be injured just when he was putting up the greatest game he has displayed since joining the White Sox.

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TAX LISTING!

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