

The Weather

North Carolina - Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, unsettled.

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Maritime Forecast

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate winds, mostly easterly, and partly overcast weather over the south portion Monday.

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Crazed Negro Smoked Out And Killed After Five Hours Of Terror

Barried Negro Holds Officers At Bay for 5 Hours

MEN WOUNDED Chief of Police Waters of Winsor Was Expected To Die Last Night

Chief of Police J. W. Waters, in uniform and 15 other men surrounded a man who barricaded himself in a house on the corner of Third Street and Third Street, Thursday night, and only when the fire burned to the ground did the Negro opponent dead.

Waters, Oct. 4. (UP)—First rumblings of a threatened trade war in America were heard tonight when a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce demanded that governmental agencies abolish preferential treatment in tax exemptions, financing and other aid to consumers' co-operatives and treat all business alike.

President Harper Sibley made the report public tonight without comment and gave no indication of the attitude the board will take toward the proposal in shaping its legislative program for the coming session of Congress.

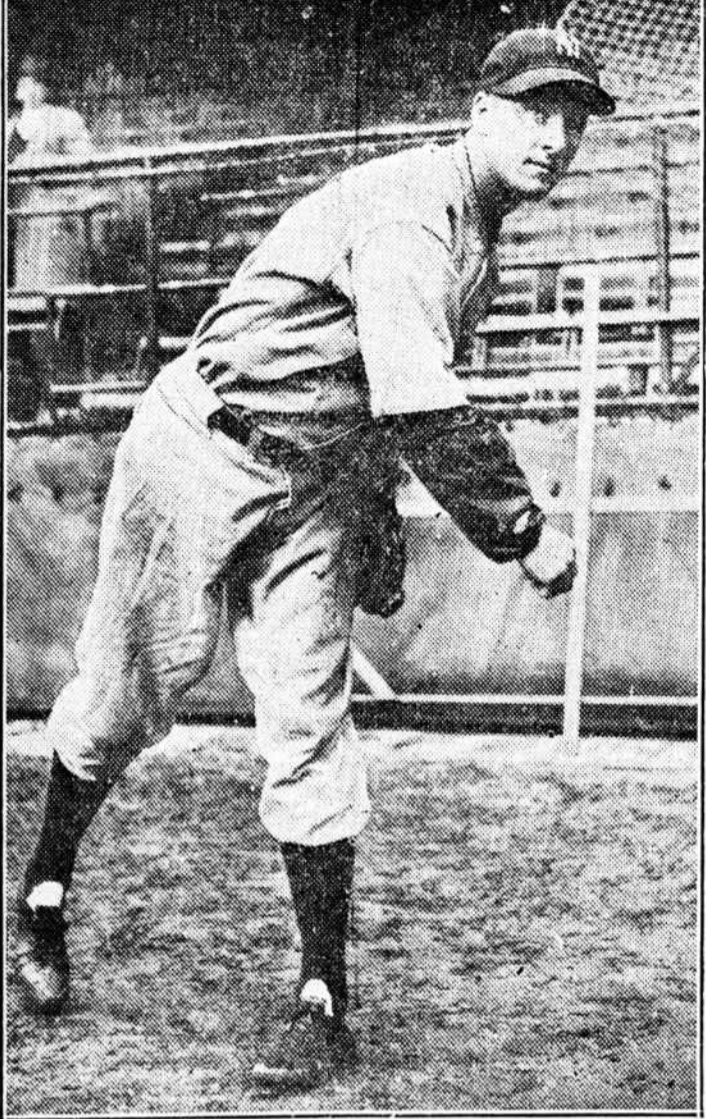
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U. S. Chamber Of Commerce To Make War On Consumers Cooperatives In America

Directors Apprehensive of Spread of Movement 1800 OF 'EM NOW Fear They Will Wipe Out Thousands of Small Merchants

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Out Pitches Carl



MONTY PEARSON, Yankee hurler who led the American League this season, was reported lost to the Ruppertmen for the series due to a pulled muscle that he received in the closing game of the American League, recovered enough to set the Giants down with seven lovely hits and two runs. The Yankees got Pearson from the Cleveland Indians in an early-season trade for Johnny Allen.

Yankees Beat Giants To Tune of 5-2; Fourth Game of World Series

Mechanic Flies Here From Philadelphia In Three Hours To Repair Stranded Plane

Hubbell Tagged With His First World Series Defeat

SICK MAN DID IT Today Will End Series If Yanks Win the Fifth Game As Expected

This amazing mound upset, in which the right-handed Fresno, Calif., flinger—a man suffering from a back ailment—out-pitched baseball's screwball king, gave the American leaguers a commanding 3-1 lead in the series. One more victory will give the Yankees the world championship.

In this mound duel between the Yanks' ace right-hander and the Giants' supposedly invincible southpaw, the slender, six-foot Pearson gave a magnificent reply to the question: Has he recovered sufficiently from his illness to do world series duty? With his fast balls and sharp-breaking curves, he limited the Giants to seven discreetly scattered hits.

Hubbell, who was the hero of the series' opening game at the rain-drenched Polo Grounds on Sept. 30, was found for eight hits one of which was Lou Gehrig's second home run of the series. Hubbell was removed in the seventh for a pinch hitter.

Gehrig's home run came in the third inning when the "Iron Horse" first baseman of the Yanks lashed a screamer into the right field bleachers—just to the right of the 344-foot sign. Laruppung Lou scored Third Baseman Red Rolfe ahead of him. It was the first time this season that any batsman had made a homer with a man aboard against Hubbell.

After today's triumph, Pearson admitted in the dressing room that his back was not completely recovered—"Otherwise I might have been able to put more speed on the ball." Pearson came to the Yanks from Cleveland during the winter in a trade for Pitcher Johnny Allen, who did not get along with Manager McCarthy.

In scoring this surprise triumph over Hubbell who is rated one of the greatest pitchers of all time, Pearson was in serious trouble only twice. He was rather fortunate to emerge from the fourth inning with only one run—the Giants' first.

Bartell opened the fourth by singling to right, Manager Bill Terry walked. Then Ott forced Terry, Bartell sprinting to third. Big Jim Ripple singled to left, scoring Bartell. Mancuso forced Ripple, and Mancuso was safe on what would have been a double play had not Frank Crosetti's high throw pulled Gehrig off the bag.

Burgess Whitehead made the third out by popping to Crosetti. Those two forceouts helped Pearson a lot in this frame.

The Giants collected their second run in the eighth, with utility infielder, Sam Leslie, who batted in place of Hubbell, getting a clean single to left. Utility Outfielder George "Kiddo" Davis ran.

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A Funny Guy Reports The Miraculous Come-Back Of Pearson Of The N. Y. Giants

By HARRY FERGUSON U. P. Staff Correspondent Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4.—Smelling of liniment, suffering from shooting pains, dizzy spells and misery of the back, Monte Pearson came off his sickbed today to do some baseball singling for the New York Yankees.

"Just go out there and pitch against Hubbell," Manager Joe McCarthy told his sick man. After Pearson had beat the great Hubbell, held the Giants to seven hits and knocked out a double and single for himself, McCarthy announced that he was looking for a blind man suffering from hardening of the arteries and fallen arches so he could send him out there to pitch tomorrow. It was a great day, brethren, for old Invalid Pearson.

Today's Local Calendar

- A. M. 8:30 Men's Christian Federation
- 10:00 County Commissioners
- P. M. 1:00 Rotary
- 7:30 City Council; Kiwanis
- Jr. Glee Club; Troop 153 BSA at YMCA; Pocahontas
- 8:00 Special meeting American Legion
- Library hours 10-12, 2-6

Two Women, Florida-Bound, Are Forced Down Near Here

CALL FOR HELP

Mechanic Made Trip From Quaker City In Very Quick Time

Flashes

LOW-DOWN ON SUPREME COURT

WILL ORGANIZE RACING

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO THE DEFENSE

And So Mr. Herbert Peele Has No Apologies To Make

By W. O. SAUNDERS

Grave Political Disorders In Both London And Paris

Fascist Black Shirts Raise Hell In London

More Than 1,400 Arrests Are Made In Paris Rioting

DUBINSKY SCORES HAMILTON

Names Make News In Police Court

Four Killed When Airplanes Collide At Jamaica, N. Y.—Fifth Probably Is Fatally Injured

Capital Inflow Of \$296,000,000 In the First Six Months

Weather Statistics

October 4, 1936

TEMPERATURE	
Average for October	63.40
Highest today	75
Lowest today	54
Average for today	64.50
Excess for today	1.10
Barometer	30.16
Average for the year	60.60
PRECIPITATION	
Average for October	2.60
Amount today	0.00
Amount this month	1.57
Amount since Jan. 1st	47.21
Average for year	47.50
Wind Direction—East	
Character of Day—Partly Cloudy	
W. H. Sanders	

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I have learned a few things out of nearly thirty years experience in the publishing business. One of these things I have learned is that one of the most uninteresting things in the world to newspaper readers generally is a quarrel between newspapers. And the reader is right. Certainly, a daily newspaper should not burden its columns with personal controversy.

But I would be a sucker if I did not take cognizance of the following from an editorial in "our favorite afternoon newspaper," issue of Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 1936. I quote:

But isn't it remarkable that an editor who has no mercilessly and relentlessly punished his enemies as has W. O. Saunders is so thickskinned when he imagines he is being persecuted himself? And isn't it more remarkable still that he should exhibit the same air of persecuted innocence because he can't print non-mailable matter without a protest? The charge that The Daily Advance has tried to prevent any issue of Independent from going through the mails is not true. The Daily Advance did, after waiting for proof that the matter in question had gone through the mails, call the postal regulations affecting such matter to the postmaster's attention. For that there is no apology.

The so-called "non-mailable" matter referred to by The Daily Advance was a lively news story published in this newspaper un-

der date of Friday, Sept. 25 under the caption, MAXINE DANIELS WINS JACK-POT PRIZE OF \$120

Readers of this newspaper will recall the story, Little Miss Maxine Daniels, on her way from prayer meeting to the Movies, journeyed just before she had arrived at the theatre that her name had been called as winner of a \$120.00 jack-pot. She ran breathlessly into the theatre to claim the prize before time was up on her. Lucky girl!

The Daily Independent printed the story next morning. It was one of the most interesting local news stories that this newspaper has printed.