

Social and Personal

Miss Georgia Twine of North Wilkesboro, Cebe Bunting of New Bern, 36 Usher of Greensboro, Joyce McCotter of Bayboro and Jean Forney of Stokes are visiting Miss Nancy Taylor at her home on Betzel highway.

Miss Margaret Anne Johnson left yesterday by plane for the Salzedo Harp Colony at Camden, Maine, where she will study music.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson of Wilson spent yesterday here with friends.

Miss Mary Whitehurst has returned from a visit in Texas.

Mrs. P. T. Anthony, Sr., left today to spend some time in Asheville.

Friends of Mrs. A. O. Spain will regret to learn that she is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stokes and daughter Margaret Ann, spent the weekend at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cox of Winterville, and family visited their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Crawford, at Camp Lejeune last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tingle, Bobby, Jr., and Barbara Ruth Tingle who have been visiting Mrs. Tingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willard, have returned to Richmond, Va.

Joins Navy

Walter Lee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee, 501 Park Drive, has enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at Baltimore, Md. His address is Walter E. Lee, Jr., A-S Co 4687, U. S. N. T. G., Bainbridge, Md.

To Be Ordained

Burney Warren Manning of Clear Creek Mountain Bible School, Pineville, Kentucky, has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manning, after closing a two week revival at Louisville, Ky. He was assisted by James I. Smothers of Clear Creek. He will be ordained to the ministry at Wallis Creek, Ky. in August.

Dance at Pre-Conditioning Center On Friday night, July 26th, the staff of the North Carolina Pre-Conditioning Center for the Blind, entertained the students and a large gathering of friends with a delightful program—a square dance and floor show. The dance under the experienced leadership of Mr. J. L. Taylor, was enjoyed thoroughly by the staff, students and guests, all taking part with enthusiasm.

The music for the dance was furnished by the center's orchestra. During the intermission, the students staged a brilliantly executed floor show. The splendid showing of the students and their ability to perform was received with high acclaim.

Miss Pat Fraze, in a manner both charming and unique, introduced the several numbers and participants. Her attractively spoken introductions added much to the outstanding success of the program.

At the close of the program, Mr. Taylor was presented with a lovely necklace. Her mother has for several months attended the dances at the Center, and the success of these dances has been due in large manner to his efforts.

Mrs. Lee Haddock, who has likewise been a faithful attendant at the dances and who has been in charge of the music, was given a handbag which was made by the students.

Delicious fruit punch was served throughout the evening. All the students were given noise makers as favors.

Union Service

The public is cordially invited to attend union services in the missionary Baptist Church in Winterville on Sunday evening, August 4, at 8 o'clock. Brother Z. B. Thad Cox, pastor of the Farmville Christian Church will do the preaching. He has been a captain in the army for about three years and has seen service in the United States, England and Belgium. He is a brother of G. D. Cox of Winterville.

Miss Flye Honored

Mrs. Ann McKimmie, Miss Jean Rush, Mrs. J. L. Askew and Mrs. W. G. Rush were joint hostesses last evening at a floating shower, at the home of Mrs. Rush in compliment to Miss Delphia Flye, bride-elect of August.

A colorful arrangement of summer flowers was used to decorate the rooms where guests were received. About twenty-five friends of the honor guest called during the hour. The hostesses presented Miss Flye crystal and silver in her selected patterns. She also received many attractive gifts from the guests present.

Ice cream, decorated cakes and nuts were served.

Fishing Tip

Connomoc, Wis., July 30—(AP)—Here's a tip to the fishermen who carry all the necessary equipment to land the big ones.

Three girl campers on upper Neshota Lake were rowing in shallow water when they spied a large fish. One of the girls delivered a knockout blow with an oar.

Her companions, squeamish about slippery fish, slipped a bath towel beneath it and lifted it—Northern Pike—into the boat.

The catch measured 34 3/4 inches and weighed 20 pounds.

HENRY RENFREW & COMPANY PHOTOGRAPHERS AND COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS By Appointment Only PHONE 3252

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Misses Faye Duval, Mary Anne Harris and Joyce Brisley will entertain at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Delphia Flye at the home of Miss Duval.

WEDNESDAY

4:0 p. m.—Mrs. Sidney Crane and Mrs. Withers Harvey will entertain for Miss Delphia Flye at a coca cola party at the home of Mrs. Crane.

8:00 p. m.—Misses Eleanor Brown, Gladys Tyndall, and Geraldine Allgood will compliment Miss Delphia Flye with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Tyndall.

THURSDAY

11:00 a. m.—Miss Joyce Corbett will entertain at a coca cola hour at her home on Eastern street in honor of Miss Helen Aman, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Undergraduate Nurses' Association meets with Mrs. Kelly Rowe, 415 Lathan street.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club. 8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Rittenhouse-Flye wedding at the Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

5:00 p. m.—Rittenhouse-Flye wedding at the Presbyterian Church.

Women IN THE CHURCH by Mary Fowler

Mrs. Arthur M. Schieslger, Mrs. Arthur Holcombe, Mrs. Chao Yuenren, and Mrs. Horace Ford, all of Boston, Mass., are among the leaders of a group of the city's women engaged in collecting books to restock the ruined libraries of some of China's Christian universities. Six thousand books have already been shipped, and as many more are going eventually. The volumes include dictionaries, encyclopedias, and modern treatises on medicine, the social sciences, literature, history, the fine arts, public health, religion. On reaching Shanghai the books are distributed by China's minister of education. Individuals may contribute through the United China Relief.

"Difficult times are ahead of us in this country," writes Miss Sarah Chakko, principal of Isabella Thoburn College (Methodist), Lucknow, India, to friends in America. "Party and communal feelings run high.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Tuesday, July 30, 1906

Increase in Cost of Living

The question of most absorbing interest to the people of the county at this time is the constantly increasing cost of living. Prices have been getting steadily higher and higher during the past six or eight years, and have now reached the point where the pinch is felt by persons in all stations of life. And they are talking about it.

Official admission will be made by the government within the next few days of the advance in the cost of food, clothing and other necessary supplies during the past year. A further important admission will be made that there was no corresponding increase in wages from 1905 to offset the higher prices. This may account in large part for the tremendous volume of complaint, which seems to be general all over the country that household expenses are running up beyond all reason.

Curiously enough the advance in prices is not confined to the products of the factories and mills whose goods pass through several hands before reaching the consumer. The farmer who sells his potatoes direct to the consumer has boosted price because everybody else has. The housewife returns from market with a sad story of extortionate demands by the butter man, the chicken seller and the dealer in beans, peas and tomatoes. Without the excuse that the wicked trusts and the robber tariff are responsible, the dealers in these homely commodities send their prices kiting and the common people foot the bills in the good old way.

The scarcity of food supplies and fear of famine are also causes of great unrest. So far, the rationing authorities have treated the College generously and we have not had any real hardship. Students all over the country are tense because they are aware of the grave political, economic and social injustices that exist in this land and other lands and they do not know how to combat them. They lack clear vital leadership.

"Are there students from overseas in your community?" asks Miss Edith E. Lowry, secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America, in a message to the Protestant church women of the United States. "Over 10,000 have come to the United States for technical training in colleges and in industrial plants. From India, China, Egypt, Latin America and other countries they have come. Already some have returned to their native lands embittered and hating America because of the treatment they received. They are lonesome, strange, discriminated against, and they judge America by their contacts. They are 'unofficial ambassadors.' If every student could be entertained in a Christian home and have continuous contact with

SCHOOL HERE AIDING BLIND

Training Center Teaches Sightless To Earn Living

By CHESTER WALSH

The Pre-Conditioning Center for the Blind, standard training school for the sightless, located on the old NYA property on the suburbs of Greenville, will end its session and close tomorrow. The school will reopen the first of September. The school trains the blind—white and Negro—to become self-supporting. It has done outstanding work under the direction of Mrs. Mary W. Douville since it was opened here last year. It is a wonderful privilege to observe newly-arrived students learning to move about in a natural way. After a meeting in the assembly hall the blind students, singly, in pairs and groups leave the auditorium and make their way to their respective duties as naturally as a group of persons blessed with good eyesight.

One feature of the training is weekly talks by business and professional men to the students. During the past few weeks Charles Whedbee, popular program director for WGTC, Lt.-Com. Charles M. King, U. S. Navy pilot, Louis W. Gaylord, attorney at law, and J. B. Kittrell, the man who so successfully put over the rationing and price control program in Pitt county during the war, were the speakers. Whedbee told of the mysteries and value of radio broadcasting. Commander King related some of his experiences in the air before during and after World War I. Gaylord explained the "Golden Rule." Kittrell made a warm plea for himself in the hearts of the blind students. He conducted something like a "quiz" program in which the blind students participated. He entertained them with his harmonica and presented a confection to each of the students.

At the training center for the blind the case of Preston Cherry is typical. Cherry was in the army during the war. He lost his eyesight while on foreign soil. He was among the first students to matriculate at the school. He made exceptional progress and was an outstanding student. It was Cherry who made the fine talk thanking Governor Gregg Cherry for establishing the Pre-Conditioning Center for the Blind at dedicatory exercises last year. The blind ex-soldier made his grades and was placed in a position to earn his own livelihood and be independent. The school made ar-

these friends, goodwill and understanding would result both here and in lands across the sea." (The committee on Friendly Relations with Foreign Students, 347 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y., is organized to help Americans meet and know these students.)

rangements to place him in business. He is the owner of a small concession stand at the postoffice in New Bern and is making good. Mrs. Mattie Moye Gaylord, one of the instructors at the school, told a newspaper reporter while on an inspection tour of the school.

Had Leg Amputated.

V. A. Merritt, one of the best liked men in Greenville, who fell from a scaffold several weeks ago and broke a leg, underwent an operation at Pitt General Hospital yesterday for amputation of the leg. Members of his family said today that Mr. Merritt rallied nicely from the operation and was doing nicely today.

Return From Plane Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy have returned from an airplane trip to California and Mexico. Their daughter, Miss Alyce Ruth Bundy accompanied them to Los Angeles where she visited Miss Katharine Youngblood at the Paramount studios. Mr. Bundy is a delegate to the annual convention of Imperial Shrine of North America.

Dave Turner Leaves Hotel In Asheville

By CHESTER WALSH David A. Turner, who has operated Proctor Hotel in Greenville the past 24 years, has leased the Prin-

cess Anne Hotel in Asheville and will take over the management on August 1. He will divide his time between here and Asheville until the end of the year, when other interests are to take over the lease on the Proctor. Mrs. Turner is now in Asheville. Mrs. P. T. Anthony will be in charge of the dining room at the Asheville hostelry.

The Princess Anne is a 50-room tourist hotel, recently remodelled and refurbished. It operates on American and European plans. The army used the Princess Anne Hotel during the war. Turner, it is understood, has an option to buy the lease and hotel property. He is probably as well known as any hotel man in North Carolina.

A Slight Mistake

Denver, July 30—(AP)—Deputy state treasurer Jacob Willson picked up an envelope in today's mail addressed to "the treasurer of the state of Colorado, Hartford, Conn." It had been forwarded carefully by Hartford.

Willson slit the envelope and out dropped a U. S. Government check for \$400,000 made out to the state of Connecticut. Willson is returning the check to Hartford.

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MYERS PRINCESS THEATRE AYDEN, N. C. "This Section's Finest" Phone 379-1 Admission: Mat's. and Saturday, 10c and 35c, Sundays and Nights, 16c and 40c, Balcony, 16c and 35c. Wednesday, July 31st, 3-5-7-9 p. "It All Came True" Ann Sheridan - Humphrey Bogart. Also Short Subject. Thursday and Friday, August 1st and 2nd, 3-5-7-9 p. m. "Do You Love Me" Maureen O'Hara - Dick Haymes Also News - Short. THEATRE AYDEN, N. C. PHONE 268-6 Admission: 12c and 30c, federal tax included, white and balcony, all shows, Matinee, night and Sunday. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30th and 31st, Night Only, Show Starts 7 p. m. "SIX GUN MAN" Bob Steele "Blondie's Lucky Day" Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake Also Serial "Hop Harrigan" Ep. 12 Thursday and Friday, August 1st and 2nd, night only, 7-9 p. m. "First Yank in Tokyo" Tom Neal - Barbara Hale Also Selected Short

Shop At Efird's Wednesday Morning Extra Specials in CURTAINS and TOWELS HEAVY CANNON TOWELS With Colored Border 49c 79c 97c HERE'S YOUR CURTAINS Cottage Curtains, 6-Pc. Sets, in red and blue figure, set \$1.45 Red and Blue figure Cottage Curtains, 3-Pc. Set, better grade, white back \$1.49 to \$1.98 CURTAIN PANELS and TAILORED CURTAINS Marquisette and Nets \$1.29 to \$3.95 Efird's Dept. Store 422-424 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S Wednesday Morning Specials Ladies and Misses Sun Suits Ladies and Misses Dresses All Summer Hats All Spring and Summer Coats and Suits Spring and Summer Bags 1/2 PRICE Wednesday is final day of Blount Harvey's July Clearance Sale . . . BATH CLOTHS Heavy quality colored border, 12x12 size, heavy 30-thread terry, Limit 3 to customer. 15c LADIES HAND BAGS LADIES HAND BAGS 1 Group regularly up to \$4.95 Extra Special— \$1.98 1 Group assorted, formerly up to \$6.95— \$3.00 1 BIG GROUP— MEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS— FANCY AND WHITE \$2.10, \$3.50 SHOPPERS—Ride the Bus! They're your busses for your convenience. Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Beginning Wednesday 9 A. M. At Brody's FINAL DISPOSAL Of All Summer Dresses, Shoes and Summer Accessories Brody's Stock Reduced FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE. DRESSES—Values to \$12.95, Final Disposal, Juniors and Misses \$6.00 DRESSES—Values to \$14.95, Final Disposal, Juniors and Misses \$8.00 DRESSES—Values to \$24.95, Final Disposal, Juniors and Misses \$10.00 WHITE HANDBAGS, Values to \$6.95 \$2.00 WHITE HANDBAGS Values to \$8.95 \$3.95 WHITE HANDBAGS Eyelets \$1.49 Cotton Evening DRESSES 1/2 Price BATHING SUITS REDUCED \$8.95 Values, NOW \$5.88 \$7.95 Values, NOW \$4.88 \$6.95 Values, NOW \$3.88 PLAY SUITS REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE LADIES STRAW HATS Choice \$1.00 1 Group Soiled BLOUSES \$2.00 BRODY'S SHOE DISPOSAL 500 PAIR SANDALS VALUES TO \$3.95 \$2.00 287 PAIR SANDALS VALUES TO \$4.95 \$2.87 All Sales Final Brody's

JIGGER MORAN

by JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 10

The NuBrite cafeteria just south of Fourteenth Street was an oasis of Bohemia patronized by Villagers who returned nothing more than a cold to feed their inner excitement. The men, intellectuals and left-wingers, grew old in the assault on duty lattered at its tables in a drowsy fatigue.

Jigger idled at a table drinking coffee. He had business with a roly-poly fellow known universally as the Professor. The Professor had believed a whole page in the Blue Book of radicalism before a rheumatic heart had forced his retirement into the purely abstract aspects of revolution.

It was ten by the wall clock. Red was due to join him in thirty minutes. Jigger wanted to talk to the Professor before he got down to business with Red.

The Professor strode in and Jigger joined him at a rear table. He spotted two faded daguerreotypes in front of him: "Did you know this one, Professor?"

The Professor peered at the daguerreotypes without interest. "No," Jigger said a twenty-dollar bill under the Professor's nose. "His name is Herz. Dr. Otto Herz. He was dead in his East Eighty-fourth Street home last week. Graduate of only next of kin. Graduate of University of Vienna. The diploma says 1907."

The Professor's hand blanketed the twenty-dollar bill, his face hopeful. "What do you expect of me?"

Jigger said thoughtfully, "Information—if there is any. There's a chance that the doc had some pocket tie-ups off the main beat, you're a walking encyclopedia of liberalism, Professor; and what you don't know, you do know how to get. So go ahead. At least get me a few reports so I can eliminate a few."

Jigger spotted Red coming in through the revolving doors. The Professor stroked his Vandike and summed the fingers of his other hand on the twenty-dollar bill. "Is this the fee for the research?"

Jigger hurried him on his way. "Go to it, Professor. If you come up with something useful, you can dig up to fifty."

Red watched the Professor's reaction figure quizzically as he sat beside Jigger. "What've you got with the Professor?"

Just a microscopic question mark Herz expected him to enlarge or sear.

Jigger's black eyes glistened, his long bony hand describing a circle and repeating the circle. "If I told you a man's exclusive reading list—that is, his whole library—insisted of Melir-Kampf, Von ausewitz, Nietzsche, Spengler, and the rest of the same, how would you like the guy, Red?"

Red's answer was prompt: "I'd like the fellow was Fritz Kuhn—or one of his gauleiters."

Exactly. Red. That's why I'm siding with the Professor."

Jigger elaborated. The first time I glimpsed the stack of books, it didn't register with me. The next time out—a few hours ago—a hospitable widow took a pot shot at me and I went diving for a foxglove near the same sectional book-

Sale Of . . .

(Continued From Page One)

and the aid-to-Russia road through Iran and Iraq.

The routes were part of \$390,000,000 worth of surplus property, including a number of airfields built on foreign soil, which have been junked as having "very high original cost and little or no civilian utility."

Sales of the foreign liquidation office represent almost one-half the property declared surplus so far by the army and navy, and about one-third of the total salable property left abroad at war's end. An additional \$1,500,000,000 worth will prove unsalable, McCabe reported.

Bulk sales or surplus to India and France contributed to a sharp upturn in disposals in the April-May-June quarter, McCabe's report showed. They aggregated \$1,850,000,000 in original cost of the goods and netted \$365,000,000 in returns.

Noting that 3,700 surplus airplanes have been sold or leased to foreign airlines, governments or individuals, the report observed:

"There are virtually no passenger or cargo airlines in the world today which are not operating either entirely or in part with American surplus equipment."

As for surplus still to be released by the army and navy, the report said that when the costs of disposal exceed the returns "the overseas disposal program in any one area will be terminated."

Red stroked his chin in perplexity. "Find anything on Leeds in Brooklyn?"

"Leeds was blackmailing Dr. Herz."

"What did he have on the doctor?"

"An operation that resulted in the death of Marie Leeds and turned the grieving Leeds into a first-class psychopath. Snuggles beside the missus in the Evergreen Cemetery nights."

"Did you check with the gun-toting widow?"

"I did. She claimed that the doc came after—too late. Marie Leeds was a house-maid there."

Red whistled. "If the doc was nearly penniless, what kind of shakedown dough could Leeds drag from him?"

Jigger let the question go unanswered. "The widow claimed that she knew nothing of the actual details—beyond the fact of blackmail itself."

Jigger stuck his hand out at Red demanding, drawing a paper out of an inside pocket, drawing a paper out. "I ran the rumor down—by sheer sweat and shoe-leather, Jigger. Every place I hit thought I was out to make a pinch and froze up on me. The barber told the grocer who told Mrs. Callahan who told her husband who works in the Department of Sanitation who told so-and-so who told my tailor."

Jigger scanned the page of text five lines at a time.

"So it was Birdie Nevers. I thought he was doing time for peddling marijuana along Jitterbug Row."

"You're misinformed, Jigger. Birdie drew a suspended sentence."

"But Birdie was always a card-board racketeer. Tying a kite to Little Joey's bank was an ambitious job for Birdie—no matter how much he nopped himself up. There's something there you didn't get, Red."

Red looked peeved. "I got what you sent me after, Jigger. Birdie Nevers was the snake in Little Joey's garden. He spread the rumor that Joey wasn't paying off on important hits."

Red rose to leave, his fist playfully cuffing the side of Jigger's jaw. "The very best advice I could get say that Birdie is working for Little Joey. Add that one to your jig-saw."

WGTC

1490 On Your Dial TONIGHT!

- 6:00—Albert Warner, MBS
- 6:15—Sportscast
- 6:30—Arthur Hale, MBS
- 6:45—Inside of Sports, MBS
- 7:00—Nick Carter, MBS
- 7:30—Adventures of the Prisoner, MBS
- 8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
- 8:15—J. A. Collins Presents
- 8:30—American Forum of the Air, MBS
- 9:15—Wimco Quartet
- 9:30—Count Basie's Orch., MBS
- 10:00—News, MBS
- 10:15—Slumber Time
- 10:45—Land of the Free

PIN-WORMS

Now can be Beaten!

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (gentian violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer in silence with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this ugly, stubborn pest. Ask your druggist for a package of JAYNE'S P-W and follow the simple directions carefully. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

P-W—the treatment for Pin-Worms.

- 11:00—Ted Straeter's Orch., MBS
 - 11:30—The 1100 Club
 - 12:00—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY
- 5:58—Sign On
 - 6:00—Rise and Shine
 - 6:30—Wilson Presents, TN
 - 6:45—Carolina Farm Features
 - 7:00—News
 - 7:05—Yawn Patrol
 - 7:25—State News
 - 7:30—Yawn Patrol
 - 7:45—News, TN
 - 8:00—Fairy Tales, TN
 - 8:10—Cliff Edwards
 - 8:15—Smile Time
 - 8:30—Morning Meditations
 - 8:45—Social Column of the Air
 - 8:55—Lost and Found
 - 9:00—News and Troop Movements
 - 9:15—Carolina Hayride
 - 9:30—Bobby Norris and His Singing Strings, MBS
 - 9:45—The Jackie Hill Show, MBS
 - 10:00—Obituary Column
 - 10:05—Victorious Living
 - 10:10—In Movieland
 - 10:15—Barry Wood Show, TN
 - 10:30—Strictly Instrumental
- 10:45—Victor H. Lindlahr, MBS
 - 11:00—Up to the Minutes News, MBS
 - 11:15—Dr. Pepper Rangers
 - 11:30—Keel's Farm Front News
 - 11:45—Taff Purn. Co. Show
 - 12:00—News
 - 12:11—Markets Reports
 - 12:15—Greenville Tobacco Hour
 - 12:30—Farmer's Exchange
 - 12:45—John J. Anthony, MBS
 - 1:00—Cedric Foster, MBS
 - 1:15—Women in the News
 - 1:30—Queen for a Day, MBS
 - 2:00—Elmer Cettinger and News, TN
 - 2:15—Mailbag Program
 - 2:30—Melody Range with Judy Martin
 - 2:45—Record Matinee
 - 3:00—Erskine Johnson, MBS
 - 3:15—The Johnson Family, MBS
 - 3:30—Spirit of the Vikings
 - 3:45—Mutual Melody Hour, MBS
 - 4:00—Happy Birthday Parade
 - 4:30—Salute to the Victors
 - 5:00—Adv. of the Sea Hound, MBS
 - 5:15—Tea Time Times
 - 5:30—Captain Midnight, MBS
 - 5:45—Tom Mix, MBS

Jane's Shop Now

HAS ADDED ANOTHER NEEDED DEPARTMENT

Maternity Dresses

SIZES - 9 TO 18

ALL AT POPULAR PRICES

\$8.95 and up

It will be our pleasure to show you these new garments . . . Remember, we sell Infants and Children's wear for Boys and Girls.

Jane's Shop

- 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
- 6:15—Sports Review
- 6:30—Battle of the Commentators, MBS
- 7:00—What's the Name of That Song? MBS
- 7:30—The Beatrice Kay Show, MBS
- 8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
- 8:15—J. A. Collins Presents
- 8:30—Spotlight Bands, MBS
- 9:15—Endorsed by Dorsey, MBS
- 9:30—The Author Meets the Critics, MBS
- 10:00—All the News, MBS
- 10:15—Slumber Time
- 10:45—Guy Lombardo's Orch., MBS
- 11:55—Mutual Reports the News, MBS
- 12:00—Sign Off

Rep. Coffee . . .

(Continued from Page One)

beyond a statement by Chairman Mead that they would be persons associated with the Garsson enterprises.

That inquiry has been temporarily sidetracked due to the illness of Rep. May (D-Ky.), whom the committee is waiting to question regarding his relations with the combine and its promoters, including Henry and Murray Garsson. May's physician has reported him suffering from a chronic heart condition, recently aggravated.

Meanwhile, Chairman Mead announced that the committee had added another investigation to its growing list. This is an inquiry into a report by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) concerning the storage,

"at great expense and over a long period of time," of 28,000 boxes in a War Assets Administration warehouse in Detroit, when the contents were not known.

In a letter to Mead asking the investigation, Ferguson declared that the facts, if true, constituted "an example of waste in the disposal of surplus government property through procrastination and lack of decision on the part of the government officials which ought not to be tolerated."

Hillsboro, W. Va., July 30—(AP)—Bob Jacobson celebrated the arrival of an eight-pound daughter by going on a hitting binge in a baseball game.

Jacobson slammed three home runs, driving in 10 runs, as Hillsboro routed Wonoec, 27-7 in a Ju-neau County League contest.

WILLIAMS

Says He Doesn't Care, Let 'Em Go! So Here They Are.

1-Lot Eyelet DRESSES **\$9.95**
White and Pastel

Water, You Better Hurry. Formerly Sold up to \$19.95

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Take 'Em for \$1.00 Each

WILLIAMS

"The Ladies' Store"

Out They Must Go!

Spring And Summer

COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

MILLINERY AND HANDBAGS

SPRING COATS REDUCED

Some lovely garments that you can wear cool evenings and early fall

SPRING SUITS REDUCED

A light weight suit always comes in handy. A Good time to buy and save

SPRING - SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED

Hundreds of Spring and Summer Dresses for Women and Misses. Buy several

SPRING - SUMMER HATS REDUCED

All Hats reduced to 1/2 and less. Take your choice tomorrow

HANDBAGS

Lovely new Handbags for Summer use. Whites and Colors all Reduced. We'll be glad to see you tomorrow and show you some wonderful Values throughout our store.

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Fine Combed Cotton in Tans, Blues and Maize
All Sizes

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ALL LADIES SUMMER HATS

Values to \$6.95

\$1.00 each



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\$5.00 - Now selling for \$2.50
\$3.00 - Now selling for \$2.00
\$4.00 - Now selling for \$2.00
\$2.29 - Now selling for \$1.50



Last 7 Beach Chairs Going Wednesday Morning For

\$3.00 Each



200 Lancaster Prints Table Covers 48 x 50

\$1.00 each



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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CONFESSION—GOOD FOR THE SOUL?

We have often heard the rather
sententious phrase, "Confession is
good for the soul." Many people
take this in its literal sense—that
the act of confessing misdeeds con-
fers a definite benefit of some kind
on the soul of the person who con-
fesses in much the same way that
regular exercise has a salutary ef-
fect on one's body.

Unfortunately, it is more diffi-
cult to provide benefit for the soul
than for the body. There is more
involved than a mere soul-tonic
Confession in itself, while it un-
doubtedly eases the mind or the
one who confesses, has no effect on
the soul. It is only repentance—the

object of confession—which has
spiritual effect. Confession is merely
the first step in a procedure to
rid ourselves of the burden of sin.
It is the opening of the door, no
more. The fulfillment of the process
can only come with complete and
overpowering grief for our mis-
deeds and a firm resolve that we
will not enter into that sin again.
Then the load really falls from our
backs and we feel a new sense of
freedom as we face our spiritual life.
Then is the door opened and new
spiritual powers come in to possess
us.

No, it is not confession, but re-
pentance, which is good for the soul

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

Washington—Tens of thousands
of letters have been received by
the special committee set up by
the Senate to study the atom prob-
lem.

All have been carefully read and
answered. All answers go out over
the signature of Senator Brien
McMahon, chairman of the committee.

Most of the letters are concerned
with legislative amendments and
offer good proposals, but there are
also the usual oddities, too.

The latest grant shows that the
committee received 17,000 letters
in favor of the McMahon bill, 28
against it. There were 25,906 letters
opposing the Vandenberg amend-
ment, nine favoring it, and 34,778
letters opposing the May-Johnson
bill and six favoring it.

The McMahon bill, which has al-
ready passed the Senate, provides
for outright civilian control of
atomic energy.

The May-Johnson bill, drawn up
by the war department, and the
Vandenberg amendment (as it
originally was phrased) were tab-
led as sponsoring military control
of atomic uses.

(The Vandenberg amendment as
it now stands provides for close
military liaison but leaves control
entirely in civilian hands.)

As for the less orthodox letters
one from British Guiana suggests
the creation of an atom man and
an atom woman.

"Since President Roosevelt was
coerced into voting \$200,000,000
for research to break an atom," the
writer was sure that Congress would
be prepared to vote 10 times that
amount for 10 years to fully de-
velop and discover how this atom
man and woman can be accom-
plished.

"Here is the last lap to the dis-
covery of the elixir of life," he
wrote.

From Dayton, O., came this one:
"I ask the Senate which believes
in something more than a mere
jackpot of economics and a dubious
mind empire for world unity to help
me morally and consecratedly es-
tablish what I term a theocracy
superstate."

"All this is not tinsel fancy."
A California woman wrote:

"There seems to be quite some
discussion as to whether to use
dumb animals, or congressmen in
the proposed atomic bomb tests." She
suggested the use of war crim-
inals and the intractably insane in
place of either.

"In the first place," she added,
"I think it is a waste of the tax-
payers' money to put on such a
demonstration. Why wouldn't it be
just as good to wait until there is
another war and drop a bomb on

Talk About Looking A Gift Horse In The Mouth



the enemies' ships and see what
would happen?"

The letter that got everybody
really excited concerned a spiritual
conversation the writer professed to
have had with Charles F. Stein-
metz, the dead scientist. The writer
said Steinmetz told him he knew
how information about the bomb
was leaking to Russia and had ad-
vised him to get in touch with the
President.

The committee replied it would
like to have some proof first. The
man advised it to get in touch with
a medium in Washington who could
get through to Steinmetz and ob-
tain the latest dope.

Thoroughgoing at all times, the
committee sent an office staff mem-
ber out to see the medium. She got
a message all right, she says Stein-
metz reported that there was nothing
to worry about. The leaks to
Russia had stopped.

The committee was greatly re-
lieved.

Partition . . .

(Continued From Page One)
an domination and the other play-
ing along with the Allies.

Something of the sort apparently
was in the mind of Gen. Charles De
Gaulle Sunday when he made his
sensational speech calling for the
quick formation of an Anglo-French
alliance as keystones of an event-
ual bloc of western European coun-
tries, bound together for self-pres-
ervation. He asserted that world
security depends upon future rela-
tions of America and Russia.

A somewhat similar thought was
sounded by President Georges Bid-
ault of France yesterday in open-
ing the peace conference which is
dealing with the peace treaties for
Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania
and Finland. He said that what-
ever blame could be attached to
the failure to keep the peace after
the first World War, a "fundamen-
tal cause of that failure was that
the two great powers (apparently
America and Russia) who had taken
a decided part in the conquest of
arms remained on the sidelines du-

ring the solution of peace."

The five treaties before the peace
conference are, of course, impor-
tant but they are trifling as com-
pared with other issues with which
we still have to deal. As this col-
umn remarked yesterday, the great-
est question of the day is "What
are Russia's ambitions?" World
peace primarily hinges on this. But
next in importance ranks that prob-
lem of what is to happen to Ger-
many.

During the Big Four ministers
conference in Paris both Secretary
Byrnes and Soviet Foreign Minister
Molotov agreed that the revival of
Germany's peaceful industries is es-
sential to the economic revival of
Europe. At that point, however
agreement ceased. After Mr. Byrnes
had returned to Washington he
made a statement blaming Russia
for the failure of the conference to
reach an accord on centralization
of German economy, and declared:

"We will either secure economic
cooperation between the zones or
place the responsibility for the
violation of the Potsdam agreement."

At the same time he warned Rus-
sia that she was creating doubts
and suspicions by objecting to a
German disarmament treaty. And
on July 12 when the foreign minis-
ters' meeting adjourned, a British
source asserted that Molotov had
stood firm against any move that
would have led to immediate set-
tlement of Austrian or German prob-
lems.

The question of Germany won't
be settled in the present peace con-
ference, but the degree of accord
reached among the Big Four will
have a vital bearing on the fate of
the Reich.

V-D, A Problem . . .

(Continued From Page One)
clinic.

"What should a person do if he
thinks he has syphilis?"
If you have money, go to your
private physician who can either
give you a blood test or recommend
you to a place for the test and the
9-to-14 day treatment.

If you have no money, go to the

health center in your city or coun-
ty. You can get a blood test there
and be sent to a hospital for the 9-
to-14 day treatment.

If a person has syphilis but no
money, how can he get that 9-to-
14 day treatment in a hospital??
Doesn't that cost money?

The U. S. Health Service says
that if he has no money, he can
get the treatment in a hospital free,
that there are enough general and
special hospitals in this country to
take care of such cases free.

There are two main problems in
fighting venereal disease:

1. Getting the person who has
the disease to come in early for
treatment not only for his own
sake but so he won't spread it.

2. Finding the person who gave
him the disease and the person or
persons to whom he may have
spread it.

If the local health services can
find these people, all can be treated
and the spread of the disease
cut down.

The U. S. Health Service esti-
mates that there are about 250,000
new cases of syphilis every year
but not more than three-fourths of
them are found or treated; and
that 1,000,000 new cases of gonor-
rhea occur yearly with only about
350,000 of them found and treated.

Thus many thousands of persons
with syphilis and gonorrhea go un-
discovered in the very period of the
disease in which they can infect
other people.

The government is pouring about
\$17,000,000—and the states addi-
tional millions—into the fight
against venereal disease this year.

U. S. Marines . . .

(Continued From Page One)
"The ambush was very well timed,
very well prepared" and was made
from both sides of the highway
under cover of cornfields reaching
to the road.

The ambush occurred at noon
yesterday. About 1:30 p. m. a
marine was sent through the encirclement
to obtain aid.
"No help came," Frees said, "but
we planned our escape
"Trucks pulled out of the fighting
great at full speed. Drivers held
their feet pedals down to the floor-
boards."

Lieutenant West said the trucks
left the area at five to 10-second
intervals, then regrouped after get-
ting out of the danger area.

"The attackers kept firing as we
pulled out," Frees said.

The two army men acknowledged
they took an active part in the
fighting.

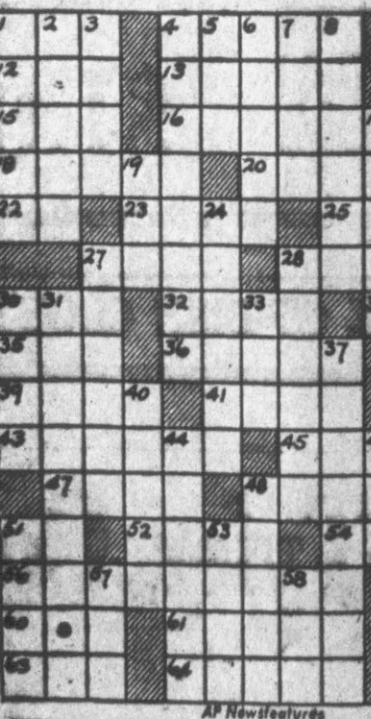
The Communists also suffered
losses. And Chinese sources said two
of the dead marines were officers
leading the company.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Title of Mohammed
 - Orchid meal
 - Corded cloth
 - Crazy
 - Cognizant
 - Pinjal
 - Fuss
 - Sycophantic
 - Biblical word
 - Small valley
 - Dad
 - Artist
 - Interpret: archaic
 - Goodby
 - Sure
 - Exile
 - Epoch
 - Expensive
 - Feminine name
 - Automobile
 - Auctions
 - Fragment
 - Patron saint of Norway
 - Barrel
 - Kind of fish
 - Exclamation
 - By
 - Mark of a wound
 - Apple juice
 - Playful
 - Wonder and fear
 - City in Paraguay
 - Point under discussion

- ELI SCRAP SPA**
RAM PHASE PAL
SIP ROWER ELM
ERASER AISLES
SNEDS LOT
DATA BIT LETS
ADORE LEA ROT
TO PROVERB NO
EDD EWE TUBER
SEED ERR ROSE
LAC YEARN
CLANGOR AROUND
RAT DANCE SOU
ODE ANITA END
WED STOSS SEE

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- Encountered
 - After all de-
ductions
have been
made
 - Sound with
narrow fabri-
c
 - Dutch city
 - DOWN
 - Captain of the
host of
Abasalom
 - Burdened
 - Fagan god
 - Simpletons
 - The milkfish
 - Est
 - Referring to a
historical
period
 - Spanish coin
 - Sleep
 - Dusting powder
 - Printer's
measure
 - Silly
 - Exile
 - Anticipates
with fore-
boding
 - Choice morsel
 - Mexican shawl
 - Very slight
breeze
 - Delect
 - Acidity
 - Kind of mineral
 - Chopped
 - Hung down
 - Primary
 - Fraud
 - West Indian
sorcery
 - Brittle
 - Chopped
 - Mountain ridge
 - Related
 - Handle
 - Matron
 - Make lace
 - Institute suit



- ELI SCRAP SPA**
RAM PHASE PAL
SIP ROWER ELM
ERASER AISLES
SNEDS LOT
DATA BIT LETS
ADORE LEA ROT
TO PROVERB NO
EDD EWE TUBER
SEED ERR ROSE
LAC YEARN
CLANGOR AROUND
RAT DANCE SOU
ODE ANITA END
WED STOSS SEE



Yes! **LUCKY STRIKE**
Means Fine Tobacco...
So smoke that smoke
of Fine Tobacco -
LUCKY STRIKE

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye A Sure Cure



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



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