

EASTERN BELT LEAF MARKET OPENS MONDAY

Largest Flue-Cured Tobacco Markets In World To Begin Sales

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The new bright flue-cured tobacco belt, the largest in the world, will open sales Monday at its 15 auction centers.

Prospects are that opening averages will approximate the 56-cents a pound average now being realized on the border belt.

Many farmers, however, were reported holding their best grades to await the market trend. That often happens.

The new bright, or Eastern, belt crop is estimated at 431,200,000 pounds, compared with the 1945 production of 395,600,000 pounds. The expected yield is little more than 1,000 pounds an acre.

Some rain losses have been reported throughout the belt, the federal-state market news report said, but the general quality of the crop is good.

The State Department of Agriculture again suggested to farmers that they completely dry their tobacco stems. Large tobacco buying companies have complained that much weed sold on the border belt has not been completely cured, causing more trouble in the redrying plants and causing farmers to lose money on the warehouse floors.

Most of the auction centers reported good in-flows of tobacco today and expected floors to be well-filled for Monday's first sales.

The centers are Greenville, Ahsokle, Clinton, Farmville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Wendell, Williamston and Wilson.

Prices declined generally for flue-cured tobacco on the North-South Carolina border belt as the sales week ended yesterday.

The slump reached as much as 35 for some grades, with inferior qualities showing the greatest declines, according to the federal-state marketing news service.

Cutters held fairly steady, with low orange leaf down \$1.

Lugs were down \$1 to \$5 and primings, \$3 to \$8.

Some dissatisfaction among producers was reported, but it was pointed out that the buying companies that it is important to tie the leaf neatly, eliminate all debris and grade carefully. Sales were blocked at all points on the border markets yesterday.

Coast Guard In Hunt For Missing Sailboat

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The coast guard announced today that it had found no trace of the 16-foot sailboat "T and T," missing since Tuesday night from Sullivan's Island with four persons aboard.

Lt. C. D. Toler said every rumor and purported clue had been investigated thoroughly, but without success.

The boat left the island about 9:30 Tuesday night for a moonlight sail with Jimmy Burmeister, 21; Thomas I. Condon, 21; Miss Betty Strucken, 18; and Miss Peggy Burk, 18, aboard.

Twenty-one craft including boats, planes and a navy blimp have searched the coast from the North Carolina line to Savannah and for 75 miles offshore.

Powder-Keg Of War

AP's Foreign Affairs Analyst Sees Middle East As Being Most Explosive Zone, Next Is Paris; Watching British-Russian Relations Closely

If you will take a pair of compasses and, using Jerusalem as a center on your map of the Middle East, draw a semi-circle with its top to the north and its radii representing about a thousand miles, you will have enclosed one of the globe's most explosive zones.

There is no area more dangerous to peace, unless perhaps the Paris "peace" conference, which threatens to talk itself into a free-for-all. And let no one think that the rapier play in the Paris parley isn't dangerous.

Our Arc will enclose a multi-crater volcano—four craters, to be exact. These are: (1) the Palestine crisis; (2) the fierce territorial disputes between British-backed Greece and Soviet-sponsored Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria; (3) the Russo-Turkish dispute over the Dardanelles, (militarily one of the world's most strategic waterways), and (4) the Anglo-Russian tension revolving about the interests of these two great powers in oil-rich Iran (Persia).

In every one of these crises, excepting that in the Holy Land, Russia and England are at sword's points. The same is true indirectly as regards Palestine, for the whole Moslem world is involved in this dispute and the Soviet Union is heavily affected.

Obviously, therefore, every one of these four situations is a threat to Russo-British relations. And when you've said that, you involve the rest of the globe.

Washington is watching all these imbroglios intently.

Palestine is an open keg of powder with lightning playing all around it. The country is tense over Britain's deportation of illegal Jewish immigrants to the island of Cyprus. The outlawed Irqun Zvai Leumi has called on the Jews to a general revolt. Eighteen young Jews have been sentenced to death for bombing the Haifa railroad shops—and took their sentences singing. Four Jewish women also were given life terms.

Newsman Helped From Court



J. B. Powell, American newspaperman who lost portions of his feet because of mistreatment in a Japanese prison camp, is carried from the courtroom by MPs after testifying at the war crimes trial in Tokyo, August 5. Powell gave first hand evidence intended to prove that the Mukden incident of 1931 was a Japanese frameup. (AP Wirephoto).

Many Die During Calcutta Rioting

Police Struggle To Restore Order After Wild Orgy Of Hindu Moslem Street Fighting; Bloody Clashes Continue; May Be Week Before Order Is Restored

Calcutta, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Police struggled to restore order in Calcutta today after yesterday's wild orgy of Hindu-Moslem street fighting which one responsible police official said cost 100 dead and more than a thousand wounded.

Reuters quoted the New Delhi Radio as saying the death toll had mounted to 200, with 1,500 injured.

Orders were issued prohibiting the assembly of five or more persons and barring the carrying of dangerous weapons as reports came in from northeastern sections of the city telling of new disturbances today.

Yesterday's clashes began when the Moslem League observed a direct action day protesting against British independence plans for India. The bloody clashes continued into the night, despite a curfew. Bus and tram service remained suspended today and some isolated cases of looting were reported during the night and this morning.

Some estimates placed the losses from looting yesterday at more than \$3,000,000.

Some sources said it would be a week before order was completely restored.

British troops, kept in a sand-bay status last night, were being used (Continued on Page Two)

Party Chiefs Talk Issues

Pre-Election Political Battles Get Under Way

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A Democratic and a Republican senator jumped into a pitched political battle between their parties' national chairmen today over the issues of the November election.

Senator Capper (R-Kan.) told a reporter he thought Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan was trying to deceive the people in accusing congressional Republicans of engaging in a deliberate, concerted scheme to block the postwar program which the American people wanted.

Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) declared in a separate interview that Republican Chairman B. Carroll Reece was talking through his hat when he said it seemed a practical certainty that the people this year will entrust control of Congress to the Republicans.

Reece declared in a speech delivered in Denver yesterday that if his party gains control it will make an investigation of the administration, which will make recent war profits disclosures seem like a popgun n comparison with an atomic bomb.

Taylor said if an investigation showed any irregularities in obtaining money from the government it was stolen by the big industrialists who had the contracts and they are all Republicans.

In his first formal speech of the fall campaign, Hannegan told a radio audience last night the Republicans want a Congress which will go back to old fashioned conservatism and the wisefidence of government that ended in hardship (Continued on Page Four)

Mississippians Denounces Bilbo

Boston, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Hodding Carter, Greenville, Miss., publisher declared last night that Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) sits in the senate "as a horrifying warning of what the combined forces of bigotry and anger and fear can produce in a democracy."

He added, however, in a radio (Mutual) broadcast: "If you interpret the south only through the Bilbos you are doing the south a grave wrong x x x This thing which Bilbo today epitomizes in the nation's mind is not all southern."

Carter continued: "As a citizen of Mississippi and of the United States I believe it may be a good thing that Bilbo has been returned to the senate. My reason as a Mississippian is selfish. He can do Mississippi less harm in Washington than he can at home. "Surely, it is better for us that he should be ex-officio mayor of Washington than again governor of Mississippi."

Referring to Bilbo's two terms as governor of Mississippi, Carter said: "He left it bankrupt, its universities in disrepute and blacklisted, its institutions in political and moral chaos, its name a by-word for political degradations."

PRES. TRUMAN RESTS AFTER LONG SERVICE

Puts Aside All But Most Urgent Business While On Vacation

With President Truman in Chesapeake Bay, Aug. 17.—(AP)—President Truman put aside all but the most urgent of White House business today aboard his Atlantic-bound yacht.

A radio-telephone, a teletype and a White House mail plane kept him informed of events the world over, but he concentrated on loafing on his first official vacation since becoming president.

His physician, Col. Wallace Graham, prescribed a rigid diet, rest and relaxation during the course of the cruise in the Narragansett Bay area and up the east coast of Maine.

The President, aboard the USS Williamsburg, was trailed by a party of newspapermen aboard the Weiss, a converted destroyer escort.

The White House said yesterday that the American government has not presented any plan of its own for Palestine. The President announced, however, that he may ask Congress for special legislation to permit entry of refugees, including Jews, into the United States.

Mr. Truman talked with Secretary of State Byrnes over transatlantic telephone yesterday on developments at the Paris treaty conference.

Presidential Press Secretary Ross said it will be possible for the president to talk with Byrnes from the ship should need arise. Meanwhile a plane will fly White House mail to the Williamsburg daily.

On the President's tour with the President are George E. Allen, RFC director; Ted Marks of Kansas City, an old friend, and members of the White House staff, including Ross, Secretary Matthew J. Connelley, Graham, special counsel Clark Clifford, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan (Continued on Page Four)

Bandits In Raids On Greek Police

Athens, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Forty members of Communist bands were killed and 50 others wounded in two major clashes with the gendarmerie near Volos, reports from that region said today.

In the first clash, a band of about 200 attacked a contingent of a mechanized battalion of gendarmes stationed at Karyal. In the hand to hand fight which followed, 21, including the leader of the band, were killed and about 50 wounded.

In the second clash at Aghia, a bitter fight continued for seven hours as the band was reinforced and used mortars. Nineteen were killed and an unspecified number wounded.

Another four bandits were killed in minor clashes with the gendarmes.

Press dispatches from Volos said 18 members of another Communist band were killed when attacked by monarchist inhabitants of the village of Morava after hearing that the band was preparing to raid their village.

Kinston Airfield Is Given Over To WAA

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Kinston (N. C.) airfield has been declared surplus by the navy. It has been announced by the office of Rep. Kerr (D-NC) and the field has been turned over to the War Assets Administration for disposal.

The announcement said that \$13,100 had been allotted for repair of runways and the draining system before the field was released.

Babson Discusses Prices

Gloucester, Mass., August 16.—An important event has happened here at the world's largest fishing port. There has recently been a radical break in the wholesale price of fish. When it first happened last month, we did not take it seriously, thinking it was due to a temporary surplus which sometimes happens in the summer and when everyone wants to go fishing! But the market's recent action raises very important questions in which every reader of this column should be interested.

What Happened After World War I Following World War I, commodity prices in general climbed from an index average of 260 at the time of the Armistice in 1919 to a high of 337 in the summer of 1920. From that date, they began to fall constantly each month for a year, so that in August, 1921, they had gone off 183 and were down to 154. This was less than half their price in August, 1920: From this low, they slowly recovered to 215 in the spring of 1923, after which they again slowly declined with seasonal and other fluctuations to a low of 94 in February, 1933.

From this low, they climbed to 166 in April, 1937; again fell throughout 1938 and 1939. From this point, they gradually climbed upward until they again reached 166 in May, 1941. By government controls, the price index level was kept down to about 200 until peace came in 1945. In a general way, fish followed the same cycle with certain variations depending upon how much labor was needed for processing, canning or freezing the fish after it left the boat. Let me now return to my first statement that an important event has happened here at Gloucester, namely, there has been a big break in the boat price of fish.

Fish as a Barometer Here are the facts. Before World War I, the best barometers of the fish market were cod, both fresh and salt cod. These sold at around \$2.50 and \$5.00 respectively at that time. During World War I, the prices strengthened and reached a high of \$3.75 and \$7.75 respectively in 1918. Then came a break and the prices fell to \$2.75 and \$5.00 respectively in 1919. They rose again with general prices and then fell off, with ups-and-downs, to a low of \$1.50 and \$3.50 in 1922, although they did not reach their lowest prices until 1923. From then on fish gradually increased until last month.

About ten years ago, a new fish became the bellwether. In Gloucester, it was the Atlantic croaker (Continued on Page Two)

Meet Ends

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 17.—Florence H. La Guardia, UNRRA director-general, announced that the relief agency's work would be transferred to the United Nations, as the UNRRA general council concluded its fifth meeting.

The general council was scheduled to meet again this year, probably in New York, some time after the next session of the U. N. general assembly which is scheduled for September.

La Guardia said at the final council session yesterday that UNRRA personnel would be reorganized at once to bring their work "in harmony with that of the international refugee agency," which emphasizes resettlement as well as repatriation for Europe's 830,000 displaced persons. Otherwise, UNRRA's concern with these persons would have to cease not later than June 30, 1947, it was explained.

GREAT LAKES STRIKE GAINS MORE GROUND

NMU Says 98 Vessels Idle Friday; More Union Activity In Ports

Detroit, Aug. 17.—(AP)—An official of the CIO National Maritime Union said today an increasing number of the nearly 400 American-registry ships on the Great Lakes are being laid up in port by the three-day-old strike.

Joseph Stack, NMU vice president and strike leader, declined however, to reassess the union's own claim of 98 vessels idle on Friday, preferring, he said, to await an official NMU tabulation later in the day.

"There is more activity in all ports today by the union than at any other time," he said, explaining he meant picketing and "ships tying up."

Stack said he may go to Ashtabula, O., to investigate reports of strike-breaking there. The NMU has threatened to counter such activities, if confirmed, with force. On the third day of the NMU strike Major points in the strategy were:

1. Avoiding trouble with the AFL.

2. Constant use of the battle cry of a 40-hour week to persuade non-union crews to join the walkout.

Most Great Lakes seamen are non-union. (Continued on Page Four)

Road Fatalities Surpassing 1945

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—Seventy-six persons were killed and 496 injured on the streets and highways of North Carolina during June, compared with 42 persons killed and 266 injured in June, 1945, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles T. Boddie Ward said today.

Ward said these figures show an increase of 80.9 per cent in fatalities.

Fatal accidents by type were: Motor vehicle with motor vehicle 32; ran off roadway, 18; motor vehicle with pedestrians, 17; motor vehicle with bicycle, 3; motor vehicle with fixed object, 2; other non-collision, 2; motor vehicle with train, 1; overturned in roadway, 1.

Ward said that in our cities and towns 396 accidents accounted for 13 deaths, six of which were pedestrians; while on our rural highways 391 accidents accounted for 63 deaths, 11 of which were pedestrians.

Robeson and Wilkes led all counties in traffic deaths, with four each, Ward reported. Fifty-five counties in the state did not have a traffic fatality.

UN CONSIDERS NEW MEMBERS

Acceptability of Newcomers Debated By Big Three

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Two weeks of deliberation on the application of nine countries for admission into the United Nations has resulted up to today in preliminary approval of only one and opposition to six others.

The Security Council's membership committee which resumes its sessions Monday afternoon, will have only two more working days before it must report its recommendations to the council on Wednesday.

Afghanistan apparently has unanimous approval, and Sweden and Iceland are thus far unopposed although subject to reconsideration by Russia.

The main conflicts concern Siam, which is opposed both by France and Russia; Portugal, Ireland and Transjordan, which are opposed by the Soviet Union, and Albania and the Mongolian peoples republics which are opposed, respectively, by Britain and the United States and China.

The big fight between Russia and the western powers over the acceptability of newcomers to the 51 nation organization centers on Soviet-supported Albania, and the repercussions may affect the vote of others.

Both Britain and the U. S. yesterday rejected proposals of the explanatory memorandum Albania filed at the committee's request to determine her fitness for membership.

Britain contested Albania's explanation of the incident last May 15 when Albanian shore batteries fired toward two royal navy warships, declaring what Albania claimed were conventional challenging shots over the boys actually passed astern—"an unconventional form of warning."

Peace Conferees Vote To Hear Austrian Viewpoint

Army Offers 'Baby Lung' Polio Victims



Capt. Hurley L. Motley, of Columbus, Mo., army aviation medical officer, demonstrates a Burns model pneumatic balance resuscitator, developed by the army to keep wounded fliers alive, at a showing of the device in New York. The army has offered these "baby lungs" to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis in epidemic areas. (AP Wirephoto).

War Surplus Board Broadens Inquiries

Will Look Into Educational Institution Deals And Reports Of Electronic Gear Destroyed By Army

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A House committee's investigation of government surplus goods disposal branched out today to touch on destruction of army equipment and gifts of real estate to new-born educational institutions.

Meanwhile, the surplus property committee suspended temporarily its inquiry into the activities of war brokers in the nation's capital after citing Benjamin Franklin Fields, pugy Washington promoter for contempt. The committee held he had failed to come up with his records on a wire purchasing transaction.

These were the developments: 1. Robert Whittey, director of the War Assets Administration's institutional division, acknowledged that the newly formed American Institute for Foreign Trade had acquired, without financial outlay, government-owned land and buildings worth \$407,000 at Glendale, Arizona.

2. Chairman Slaughter (D-Mo) announced that the committee may hold public hearings beginning on Monday at Atlanta on "the army's destruction of radio and electronic equipment."

3. A declaration by Joseph F. Carroll, director of the compliance enforcement division of WAA, that the huge government holdings of surplus property were attracting "numerous speculators and profiteers." A former FBI agent, he (Continued on Page Two)

Credit Bureaus Will End Sessions Today

Closing sessions of the first annual Credit Bureau and Merchants Association Management Institute were scheduled for today at the University of North Carolina.

Credit Bureaus throughout the country will have difficulty in meeting the demands of a continued business boom, according to Harold A. Wallace, of St. Louis, who spoke yesterday. Wallace is executive vice president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America.

Wallace said that inquiries for credit ratings from abroad indicate increased foreign travel.

Farm Loan Business

Farm Security Administration Abolished; Farmer's Home Administration Will Take Up Activities; Requirements For Farm Loans From Department Told

By HOWARD DOBSON (Substituted for James Marlow) Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Secretary of Agriculture still is in the small-loan business, but titles will be changed on some office doors in his department.

That, in general, will be the effect of the Farmers' Home Administration Act signed recently by the President. It folds up one agency, but creates another and does not cut out any lending activities.

This is what the four important sections of the act do: 1. Abolish the Farm Security Administration. An offspring of the Resettlement Administration, FSA was established Sept. 1, 1937.

2. Authorize direct loans for the purchase, repair, or improvement of family-size farms—if the borrower cannot get a loan from any private bank in his community.

3. Provide for insuring farm mortgages.

4. Consolidate the short-term emergency loan programs heretofore operated both by FSA and the Farm Credit Administration under annual appropriations from Congress.

The FSA will be succeeded by a Farmers' Home Administration. The law doesn't say such an agency is to be set up, but says in its title that the law will be referred to as

"the Farmers' Home Administration Act of 1946."

"The legislative history is clear," explains a department attorney who helped write the bill. "Congress expected that a new agency would be created to administer the law."

The FSA was set up by executive order, taken over from another agency founded by executive order. The new FHA will be established by authority of the act carrying its name.

The act directs the Secretary of Agriculture to appoint an administrator, subject to the Senate's confirmation, and sets his salary at \$10,000 a year. The department has 90 days to do its reorganizing.

To be eligible for farm purchase loans under the new law, borrowers must be experienced—as lenders, shareholders, or farm hands. Also, the farm they want to buy must be of "family-size," which the department interprets to mean one on which a "diligent farm family" can earn a living.

These requirements are waived only for disabled war veterans. They need not be experienced, and their farm may be of any size so long as the department thinks the veteran's pension, plus the probable income from the land will be enough to support him.

Loans to purchase farms, repair (Continued on Page Two)

# The Daily Reflector

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## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**FAITH OF OUR FATHERS**  
"Faith of our fathers, holy faith,  
we will be true to thee till death."  
So runs the words of the inspiring  
hymn which is probably sung in  
hundreds of American churches  
every Sunday.

It is hard for us who live in a  
country where toleration is the  
rule and no man can be hindered  
in the exercise of his religion, to  
realize that this faith of ours was  
clearly bought by our forefathers.  
The history of Christianity has  
been a succession of martyrdoms  
extending back through the centuries  
to Christ himself. Each one of  
these various sacrifices inscribed  
new vitality into Christianity. None  
of them was in vain. The cumulative  
effect was so tremendous that  
the light of the gospel shined on  
the western world and the Christian  
religion came to be the great-  
est single human force in the world.

As today we enjoy the benefits  
of the martyrs' sacrifices, we may  
well ask ourselves whether or not  
we are keeping alive that faith of  
our fathers or whether we are merely  
paying lip service to it. Life has  
become easy in these modern times  
compared with the agonizing centu-  
ries which lie behind. Christian  
faith is safe while it is being per-  
secuted; it is in imminent danger  
of corruption when all men praise  
it and give it lip service.

Our forefathers have bequeathed  
us a great heritage. It is our duty  
to guard it and pass it on to suc-  
ceeding generations. It must not  
die in our hands.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

**STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL  
SAYS U. S. FSOs ARE O. K.**

By JANE EADS  
"Washington—While he says there  
is no such thing as a typical foreign  
service officer, Frank Snowden  
Hopkins, assistant chief of the Division  
of Training Services, Department  
of State, offers a composite  
picture of one.

Hopkins says he is something like  
this:

- 1. Pleasant, likable, well-mannered  
and about 37 or 38 years old.
- 2. Married, with two children.
- 3. Son of a successful, but not  
wealthy, doctor, lawyer, professor  
or business executive.
- 4. Earnest, hard-working and in-  
telligent but tending to be practical  
rather than studious or intellectual.
- 5. Well adjusted to and thoroughly  
enjoying the experience of living  
and working among foreigners.
- 6. Maintaining a decent but not  
ostentatious standard of living in  
a house or apartment just large  
enough for his family.
- 7. Tending toward dignity and  
conservation in dress.
- 8. Leading an active social life  
in accordance with his official re-  
sponsibilities.
- 9. Very much concerned with his  
family problems, his financial wor-  
ries and his future prospects in the  
service.
- 10. There are about 800 foreign ser-  
vice officers (FSOs) in 300 posts  
scattered all over the world.

FSO is a title earned somewhat  
the way rank is earned in the Army  
and Navy.

First there is a highly competi-  
tive written examination which  
takes several days.

The candidate must have a knowl-  
edge of languages, history, geogra-  
phy, economics, international af-  
fairs and political science and a  
general cultural background.

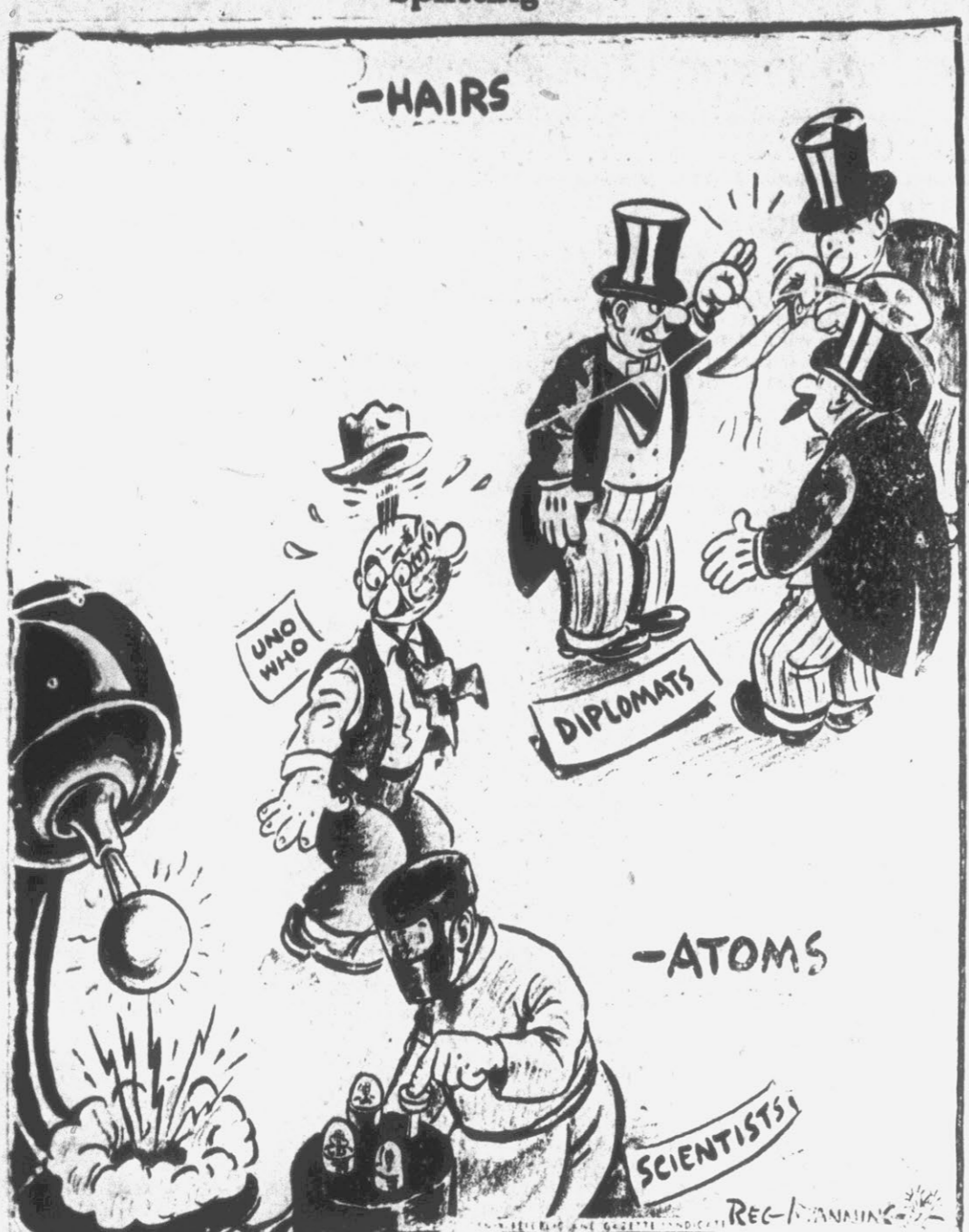
After this, a seven-man board of  
representatives of government ag-  
encies gives a stiff oral quiz.

Hopkins says very few FSOs are  
wealthy and the great majority have  
no private means.

"At one extreme," he admits,  
"there is a small number of scions  
of wealthy families with a Groton-  
Harvard-European travel type of  
education."

"Incidentally, the factor of back-  
ground does not always indicate  
social philosophy."

While there is a high percentage  
of Phi Beta Kappas, Rhodes schol-  
ars and Ph.D.s, there are also about



40 officers who never went to col-  
lege and about 100 more who at-  
tended but did not graduate.

"Most foreign service officers are  
as intensely American in their out-  
look and their attitudes as any one  
you could find in the United  
States," Hopkins says proudly.

"They are better Americans  
abroad than they are at home,  
where they sometimes find them-  
selves lonely and ill-at-ease."

This, he says, is because the av-  
erage officer sees very little of his  
own country.

But some FSOs are deeply home-  
sick. They long for the day when  
they can be "star-at-home Ameri-  
cans" once more, Hopkins says.

## Farm Loans . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
them, or make permanent improve-  
ments such as barns and outbuild-  
ings, may run as long as 40 years.  
The interest rate cannot exceed  
3 1/2 per cent.

The law also provides for three-  
man county committees to receive  
loan applications and expedite their  
handling. No loan can be made  
without the approval of a local  
committee.

The only completely new activity  
authorized by the law is the insur-  
ing of farm mortgages.

A man borrowing money from a  
private bank to purchase a farm  
can have his mortgage insured to  
its full amount. The government  
then takes over all "servicing" and  
the mortgage—in other words,  
makes the collections for the lend-  
ing bank.

Interest on these loans is limited  
to 2 1/2 per cent (paid to the bank)  
plus 1 per cent on the unpaid bal-  
ance (kept by the government).

The cost to the borrower is the  
same as for a direct government  
loan. The bank receives less than  
it otherwise might, but the mort-  
gage it holds is insured and it  
spends nothing to collect the pay-  
ments.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Sea robber  
2. Old-time dance  
3. Word-smith  
4. Son of a gun  
5. Kitchen implement  
6. Title  
7. Wild animal  
8. Capital of Ohio  
9. Circus  
10. American  
11. Indian  
12. Sandalwood  
13. Wink  
14. Star in the  
15. Called forth  
16. Symbol for  
17. On the highest  
point  
18. Ancient  
19. Roman  
20. Addition to  
a building  
21. Printer  
22. Egyptian solar  
disk  
23. Auditory  
organ  
24. Actual  
25. Fall to catch  
26. High  
27. Mountain  
28. Take up again  
29. Ideally perfect  
place  
30. Abolished  
31. Parts that fit  
into mortises  
32. Sober  
33. Wears away  
34. Southern  
35. Constellation  
36. Do something  
in return  
37. Painted arches  
38. French author  
39. City in  
Oklahoma  
40. Small island  
41. Fragrance  
42. Herule  
43. Mountain  
ridge  
44. Assessment  
rating  
45. East Indian  
title  
46. Beverage  
47. White poplar  
48. Fabled  
22. Saltwater  
23. Pertaining to  
a line  
24. Present time  
25. Outfit  
42. City in  
Indiana  
45. Rented  
46. Disprove  
47. Part of a  
bird's wing  
52. In pursuit of  
53. Early English  
money  
54. Masculine  
name  
55. One of an  
ancient race  
56. Footless  
animal  
57. Cover the  
inside  
58. Go by  
59. Unnumbered  
60. Town in  
Pennsylvania

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## Voice of Trainer Cues Wild Animals in Circus Act



HAVING THEIR UPS AND DOWNS on the seesaw are Mitzou  
and Champion, with Negus in the middle.

Damoo Diotree's voice is the voice  
of authority amid the strangest  
assortment of slinking, snarling  
jungle beasts ever assembled. Da-  
moo is the globally renowned train-  
er from India by way of Europe  
who, with his savage charges, will  
be seen in the all-new 1946 edition  
of the Sparks Circus at Old Fair-  
grounds in Greenville.

He will be seen and would be  
heard but for Victor Robbins' big-  
show band. Beneath the stirring  
strains of the music, he carries on  
a constant conversation with his  
animals. Their only retorts are  
snarls and hisses, but they under-  
stand his every word and respond  
with varying degrees of willing-  
ness. They are regarded as the most  
treacherous species of all jungle  
cats—leopards of both the black  
and spotted varieties from the  
Eastern Hemisphere and pumas and  
black jaguars from the Western  
Hemisphere.

Damoo cues them entirely by  
voice, calling them by name and  
saying what to do. The act was  
assembled and trained in  
France, and the commands are  
mostly in French, such as allez,  
"about, en place" (with the broad  
"a") and couche. Damoo also fre-  
quently uses English to console  
a nervous animal or commend one  
for behaving well.

No gun in his hand or at his  
side, Damoo's only equipment is a  
light pole and a long-lashed whip.  
The whip is never used to punish;  
it is a spotter, cracking over a  
point where an animal is to take  
position or signalling the end of  
a trick. The pole is used defensively  
as a fencing master handles a sin-  
glistick—to parry blows. With it,  
Damoo wards off slashing blows  
and rushes when the animals for-  
get to be civilized.

Damoo's marvelous jungle dis-  
play is one of many trained-animal  
features of the Sparks Circus this  
year, augmented by hosts of aerial  
and acrobatic accomplishments in

the rings, on stages, on the hippo-  
drome track and in the lofty dome  
of the big top.

Performances start at 3:00 in the  
afternoon and 8 o'clock at night.  
Doors to the menagerie and horse  
fair open one hour earlier.

Peace Conferees . . .  
(Continued from Page One)  
delegation, supported the Russian  
proposal to invite Iran, "a coun-  
try which has contributed to victo-  
ry."

The U. S. also joined in the gen-  
eral approval with the declaration  
of Cohen that his delegation takes  
pleasure in supporting the propos-  
al. The proposal was unanimously  
adopted.

## MYERS

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"This Section's Finest"  
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Admission: Mat's and Saturday,  
16c and 35c, Sundays and Nights,  
16c and 40c, Balcony, 16c and 35c.

Saturday, August 17, Continuous  
11 a. m. till Midnight  
"ROARING RANGERS"  
Charles Starrett  
Smiley Burnette  
"Mysterious Intruder"  
Richard Dix  
Also Serial, "Mystery of the River  
Boat."

Sunday, August 18, 2-4-6-8 p. m.  
Monday, August 19, 3-5-7-9 p. m.  
"A STOLEN LIFE"  
Betie Davis - Dane Clark  
Also News - Selected Short

## THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



## Party Chiefs . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
and hopelessness for 130,000,000  
people.  
Capper said he regarded this as  
an attempt by Hannegan to con-  
fuse the voters about the Republi-  
can party's aims. He added that he  
believes popular support is growing  
steadily for the stand most con-  
gressional Republicans took on ma-  
jor issues.

Hannegan asserted the Congress  
minority opposed the so-called full  
employment bill, minimum wage le-  
gislation and price control, and suc-  
ceeded in crippling and delaying an  
essential part of a housing program  
for veterans.

**SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION?**  
New York, Aug. 17—(AP)—Fren-  
etic 52nd Street—home of swing and  
hot jazz—got extra warm this  
morning.  
Firemen were called to extinguish  
a blaze in the building housing the  
old Onyx club. There were no casu-  
alties.

## Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

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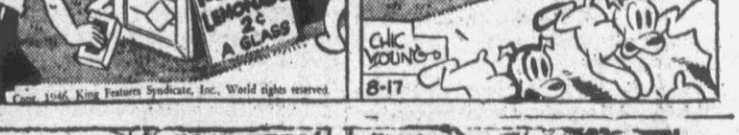
## IMPORTANT SERVICE

One can never tell at What time or hour  
they may need the service of an Under-  
taker. It is an important fact to know  
you can reach us day or night and get  
prompt and courteous attention.

## Greenville Funeral Home

M. F. CLARK, Manager

## Could Be!



Social and Personal

Mrs. Raymond Tripp, the former Miss Marie Coward of route two, Greenville, left this week to make her home in Chicago while Sgt. Tripp is stationed there.

Miss Anne Smith, Greenville, Route 1, is visiting Miss Dot Keziah in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rittenhouse have returned from their wedding trip and are spending the week-end here with Mrs. Rittenhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flye.

Mrs. J. B. Jackson returned last night from Henderson, where she has been spending the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James and Miss Eleanor James have returned from Roaring Gap.

Miss Betty Bruce of Norfolk is spending a few days with Miss Ann Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, Mrs. Carrie Mumford, Mrs. T. I. Moore and Mrs. J. B. Jackson left today for Greensboro to attend a ceremonial of the Gate City Wildlife Shrine.

Rev. Reid, Guest Speaker Rev. W. C. Reid, superintendent of the Kennedy home, Kinston, N. C., will be the guest speaker at Immanuel Baptist church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to all interested in our near-by Baptist home for children.

Birth Announcement Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keeter, Jr. of Charlotte, on August 16, a son, William Ernest Keeter, III. Mrs. Keeter was formerly, Miss Nancy Lee Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart T. Moore, 810 Evans Street, Greenville.

Miss Tucker Honored Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock Misses Sarah Jones and Rena Oakes, Mrs. Ralph Hiedrich and Mrs. Eddie Galante were joint hostesses at a floating shower given in honor of Miss Jane Tucker at the home of Mrs. L. B. Tucker on Evans Street. The honoree was presented with a corsage of white asters.

The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. The dining room was lovely in a setting of white flowers and burning candles. The table was covered with an imported lace cloth, centered with crystal candelabra and crystal bowls of flowers. Miss Myrtle Ruth Collins assisted the hostesses in serving delicious punch, cake, and nuts. Mrs. Billy Wells presided over the register. About sixty guests called during the evening.

Strawn-Aman In a beautiful ceremony Miss Helen Aman and Mr. Frank Strawn were married Friday, August sixteenth at five o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. F. W. Bradshaw, the bride's pastor officiated.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Ellie Brown Tolson, organist, and Geraldine Allgood, soloist. Miss Allgood sang "I Love thee" and "Through the Years." At the close of the ceremony, "Oh Perfect Love" was sung as a benediction. Traditional marches were used and "Claire de Lune" was played during the ceremony.

The altar was banked with ferns and tall baskets of white gladioli. Cathedral tapers in tall candelabra helped form the background for the impressive vows.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a wedding gown of white tulle and net fashioned with a tightly fitted bodice, and sleeves that came to a point over the wrist. The three-quarter length veil of illusion fell from a halo of pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Miss Frances Aman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress was of white net over tulle. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Wooten of Kinston, Miss Mary Barden Taylor, Miss Audrey May and Miss Marian Brown. Miss Nancy Browning of Raleigh was junior bridesmaid and little Miss Frances Moeley was flower girl. They also wore dresses of white net over tulle and carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

Mr. Strawn had as his best man John Zeigler of Orangeburg, S. C. The ushers were Harry Stapton Taylor, Jr. of Hookerton, G. A. Taylor, Phil Goodson, and Wilbur Brown. Honorary bridesmaids were: Miss Alta Mae Thompson, Miss Alice King, Miss Lillian Wooten, Miss Betsy Hellen, Miss Peggy Rose Smith, Miss Shirley Savage, Miss Betsy Nobles, Miss Sara Frances Williams, Miss Lois Churchill, Miss Parker Morgan, Miss Joyce Corbett, Miss Ruby Moyer, Miss Peggy Mitchell and Miss Mary Ann Duncan.

The bride's mother wore a dress of rose crepe with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Strawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis Aman, Mr. Strawn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strawn of Adamsville, Tenn.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Strawn will be at home in Greenville.

After the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at their home on Maple street.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included: Mrs. R. W. Rawls, Rocky Mount; Misses Nell and Lucille Oreal; Misses Nell and Lucille Oreal; Misses Nell and Lucille Oreal; Misses Nell and Lucille Oreal.

Legionnaires to Attend Funeral Members of Post No. 39, American Legion, are requested to meet at Wilkerson's Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to attend the funeral of T-5 Clarence Woolard, U. S. Army, who was killed in a vehicle accident in Germany on July 16.

Legionnaires are requested to wear Legion caps. Tom Wilson, commander.

Presbyterian Auxiliary The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Horne.

Social Calendar

TOMORROW 12:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tyson of Snow Hill will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Jane Tucker, bride-elect.

MONDAY 4:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Charles Horne. 4:00-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Alfred Kennedy and Mrs. Hiram Mayo will entertain at a tea at their home on Liberty street honoring Miss Jane Tucker, bride-elect.

7:30 p. m.—Rotary Club. 8:00 p. m.—Lions Club. 8:00 p. m.—Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Hutch Ward and Mrs. Charles Rumley will entertain at a personal shower honoring Miss Jane Tucker.

TUESDAY 11 a. m. to 12 Noon—Mrs. Milo Smith and Miss Peggy Rose Smith will be hostesses at a coca cola hour in compliment to Miss Jane Tucker, bride-elect. 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Jr., will entertain Miss Jane Tucker, David Dolge and out of town guests at dinner at their home in Bethel.

THURSDAY 12:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaddy of Ayden will entertain at buffet luncheon honoring Miss Jane Tucker, David Dolge and out of town guests. 6:30 p. m.—Miss Jane Tucker, bride-elect, will entertain her attendants at dinner at the Old Town Inn.

6:30 p. m.—David Dolge will be host at a stag dinner at Respos.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Dolge-Tucker wedding in the Eighth Street Christian Church. 9:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. L. Abbott, Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker and Mrs. Hal Edwards will be hostesses to the Dolge-Tucker wedding party at a cake cutting at the home of Mrs. Abbott in Winterville.

FRIDAY 12:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tucker will entertain the Dolge-Tucker bridal party and out of town guests at luncheon at the Proctor hotel. 4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Jane Tucker and Mr. David Dolge will take place in the Eighth Street Christian Church. 4:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker will entertain at a reception honoring the Dolge-Tucker wedding party. 6:30 p. m. Kiwanis Club.

Masonic Notice There will be a regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. and A. M., Monday, 8 p. m. There will be work in the Entered Apprentice Degree immediately following the business session. All Visiting Masons are urged to attend. Master Masons are cordially invited. W. F. OWENS, Master.

Entertain at Cake Cutting Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown and Mrs. E. H. Browning of Raleigh entertained at the Brown home in Greenville Thursday evening at a cake-cutting following the rehearsal of the wedding of Miss Helen Aman and Frank Strawn.

The house was decorated with ivy clematis, and mixed white flowers. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of all white flowers flanked by white tapers in silver holders. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom, and contained the traditional wedding symbols.

After Miss Aman and Mr. Strawn had cut the first slice, the cake was served by Miss Susie Dixon of Hookerton and block cream by Mrs. Willard Pollard.

Guests were members of the wedding party, the two families, and special friends of the bride.

Jarvis Memorial Church At the morning worship hour at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday morning there will be a special observance of the first anniversary of V-J Day. One year has passed since the ending of hostilities, and there should be renewed sense of thanksgiving for the coming of peace and a new dedication to the cause of peace. The public is cordially invited to share in this service, and a special invitation is extended to all returned service men and women in our community.

The Quinerly Manor dining room will open Monday, August 19th.

Fleming-Sawyer Mrs. Cassie H. Sawyer requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Julia Elizabeth

to Mr. James Lewis Fleming on Sunday, September the first at three o'clock in the afternoon Memorial Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

Legionnaires to Attend Funeral Members of Post No. 39, American Legion, are requested to meet at Wilkerson's Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to attend the funeral of T-5 Clarence Woolard, U. S. Army, who was killed in a vehicle accident in Germany on July 16.

Legionnaires are requested to wear Legion caps. Tom Wilson, commander.

Presbyterian Auxiliary The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Horne.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 17, 1906

The tobacco market had one of the old time big breaks yesterday. All the warehouses had large sales, the total running above 150,000 pounds. It took far into the afternoon to get through. Prices were entirely satisfactory and the farmers were well pleased.

Julius Brown went to Virginia Beach. Miss Lucy Forbes went to Kinston Thursday evening.

R. L. Humber went to Kinston Thursday evening to meet his son, Robert, who was returning from Beaufort and both came home this morning.

The superintendent of the light plant showed us a good iron for ironing clothing that is heated by electric current. It is very handy and ought to be popular with all who do laundry work.

In Memoriam In memory of our mother, Mrs. Emily Cobb Brown of near Greenville, who passed away one year ago tomorrow, August 18.

Mother, we long for you, who lived so nobly, beautiful and true, who gave to our lives many a golden year. We think of you each day, of all your understanding love and kindness, faith so strong and dear, sacrifices made for us each year.

God grant we, your children, will forever follow you in heart, in deeds of conduct all our journey through. May each new generation your dear influence feel. Thus your life will truly be immortal.

THE CHILDREN

Circles of F. W. B. Church The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

E. V. Webb Passes In Kinston Home

Kinston, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Ernest V. Webb, 69, prominent retired tobaccoist and former city, county, and state official, succumbed to a heart attack at 2:40 a. m. Friday at his home, 405 West Washington Avenue. He had been in failing health for the past four or five years.

Funeral services will be held at the home at noon Sunday. Burial will be in Roxboro at 5 o'clock. Methodist ministers will officiate. His wife, Mrs. Mamie Winstead Webb, a native of Roxboro, survives.

Mr. Webb was a pioneer tobaccoist, having founded the E. V. Webb Tobacco Company here, and served the Tobacco Board of Trade as president and in many other capacities. He served on the Kinston Board of Aldermen for several years and was active on this body when the first large-scale paving program was launched here many years ago. Mr. Webb was also a member of the Lenoir County Highway Commission, which sponsored the first extensive hard-surface paving program in North Carolina.

Mr. Webb later served as state senator from the Seventh district for several years and was appointed state highway commissioner, a post he held for some years. He retired from politics after he gave up the highway post.

Officers Arrest Two Transporting Booze

Pitt County ABC Officers J. M. Ward and J. L. Taylor arrested Nathan Cogdell and Harvey Moore, both Negroes, Friday morning on the Washington Highway and charged them with illegal possession and transporting a quantity of bootleg whiskey. Both were placed under \$300 bond for their appearance in County Court on September 3.

War Surplus . . .

(Continued from Page One) said his division was drafting a blacklist of such individuals just as fast as they can be detected.

Slaughter said the committee decided to dig into disposition of surplus property to educational institutions after hearing how two high ranking army officers, with the blessing of the government, had transformed an idea into a campus for educating students in foreign trade.

Records placed before the committee by WAA showed that the American Institute for Foreign Trade

was incorporated April 9, 1946, by Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount of Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Finley Peter Dunne, Jr., of Weston, Mass., as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Filed application the next day to purchase Thunderbird Auxiliary Field No. 1, at Glendale, Ariz., at its appraised valuation "less discount."

Acquired the property free on July 8—a 100 per cent discount—under a clause in the surplus property act which permits the administrator to grant discounts to non-profit, non-taxable educational institutions on account of benefits which may accrue to the United States.

DUPLICATION. Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Paul and Martin Dvorchak, brothers, married Frances and Julia Ny-paver, sisters, on the same day ten years ago.

On August 7, 1937, each of the Mrs. Dvorchaks gave birth to a baby. A baby was born to each of them again yesterday at Uniontown Hospital.

Try Our Want Ads

JIGGER MORAN

by JOHN ROBERT

Chapter 24 Jigger leaned against his cab sliok in sarge he had scrupulously delinted preparatory to skirting the hauteur of the doorman at the Phoenix Arms.

Bearding Lederer in his lair was laudably royer-boy, but then what? He hadn't the foggiest notion of what to say and how to proceed. A mixed-up routine of ad-libbing and improvisation might stymie the whole blooming investigation, put Lederer hep to the yawning jaws of disaster, make the wire-tapping fruitless kinderspiel.

It was the third day since news of Joey's death had been made public—three days of waiting for something to develop. Red was breaking under the strain of a virtual round-the-clock fixed post.

Jigger regretted the nuisance of a serge suit that needed excessive tending from then to nightfall; he prepared to relinquish the foray into the Phoenix Arms.

Bill Lederer came out and changed Jigger's mind back again. Lederer reached Jigger with quick strides, prodding him with a gun jutting the cloth of his coat pocket. "Get in and drive," he said in a modulated voice. Jigger hastened to oblige.

They were well past the White Plains road sign when Lederer opened up with a purr that set sophisticated gangsters apart from the rest of the loudmouthed human race. "What's your game, Jigger?"

Near and remote things were ranging across his mind and imagination. Somewhere right up close was a door—two doors, both latched, and Lederer held the key to both. Choosing the right door, with sureness and without confusion, would validate the force with which he lived. The wrong door, which he could only reach by blundering, was this green serrated highway to his tomb.

Jigger replied cautiously, hoping to out-last the fateful accident of words and meanings that might hurry Lederer into demonstrating his craft: "My game hasn't changed, Lederer. I was working for Little Joey. You were there the night he hired me."

The next pause was longer and Jigger tried hard not to draw any

inferences from it. Lederer said in a flat voice, "Jigger, you're lying. I'm asking you again: What's your game?"

They'd covered a lot of mileage since this one-way ride was launched. Jigger eased up on the accelerator. There was no use in going faster and faster in the futile runaway from the fact that Lederer was hard and tough and had him at bay. The Imperial slowed down.

"Same as you, Lederer. I'm working for me—myself." The violence was a wee bit thinner in Lederer's flat voice—an inkling that Jigger had maybe clicked as an evangel of equality. "You like making a buck the hard way?"

He must approach the right door with sureness. "Is there an easy way to make a buck?" Lederer's next words crystallized Jigger's veiled offer. Lederer said simply, but there was a strong hint of bloody deeds: "What good is a buck if you can't spend it? If you stuff on your own, there isn't any other kind of money."

There was veiled acceptance in what Lederer said. Jigger jogged the meter. "I'm not particular where the buck comes from. Have you any suggestions?"

Lederer was slow about awarding Jigger the prize of his own life. First he must pick his teeth with the end of his gun and pluck at the rings of Jigger's inner life appraisingly. Jigger had to prove his qualifications to go on living in the narrow alley of Lederer's own code and ideals.

"Did Joey tell you I was framing him?" It was too dangerous to hunt Lederer with fictions. Better to be a model of colossal artlessness. "Never directly. But he hinted at it all the time."

Lederer sent up a decoy in the next one almost out of the range of Jigger's rifle. A bull's-eye on this one would be miracle shooting: "Why did Joey knock himself off?"

Jigger stalled on the brink. "What makes you think I should know?" "You were in to see him a couple of hours before the radio newscast said he was a suicide."

Joey's presence had been a fact. Lederer had had someone clocking Joey's visitors, especially Jigger. Jigger aimed carefully. To win over Lederer he had to hammer out a line in which Lederer would see himself mirrored, a rational that would bloom the fruit of minds with one idea, a line that would make Lederer accept him as ambiguously himself—not counterfeit stuff—but as a generic brother.

Jigger shot his bolt: "I egged Joey into it. I told him Munsey had died of injuries. Joey saw the chair ahead of him and blew his top."

"Why'dja tell him that?" "I thought he'd pay off in heavy sugar if I found a way to cover him up. I was the one that originally found Munsey. The cops didn't link the hospitalization of Munsey with Joey, as far as I knew. I was after Joey's hidden hoard."

Lederer was leaning forward in the rear-view mirror. "Why did you mail that package to Blossom Neverson?"

Jigger kept the line straight: "I had to advertise what I knew so that somebody would start paying me."

"Who'dja expect to come across with money?" "You."

"What were you doing snooping around Lere's on the 4's?" Lederer was breathing on his neck. "Getting a line on things there."

"Didja find anything?" "Holding back now could be an insensate waste of opportunity. The alternatives were still life and death. To Be Continued

NO INTEREST Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Haled into court on a charge of driving through a red traffic light, inventor Robert B. Walder displayed a traffic signal device in which a glowing neon tube would indicate seconds remaining before the light changed. "A very good idea," praised the court. "Five dollars please, next case."

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of G. L. Tyson, Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to exhibit and file them with the undersigned, F. K. Tyson, Administrator, Route No. 1, Ayden, N. C., on or before the 17th day of August, 1947, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment to the undersigned.

The 16th day of August, 1946. F. K. TYSON, Administrator of the Estate of G. L. Tyson, Jr. (Route No. 1, Ayden, N. C.) L. G. Cooper, Atty. Aug. 17-17w-6wks.

CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Prelude—"Celestial Melody." Anthem—"Hear My Prayer." Offertory—"Im Rosenduft." Sermon by the pastor. Postlude—"Cerebral March." 7:00 p. m.—"Young Peoples' Fellowship."

7:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

CALVARY LUTHERAN 218 Pitt St.—Phone 4451 Rev. Erwin H. Golttermann, Pastor Service, 8:00 p. m. 12:30 p. m.—Every Sunday The Lutheran Hour, WGTC.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church School; John D. Hice, superintendent, A. B. Stallworth, assistant superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "An Invitation and a Challenge Given by Jesus."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Roscoe C. Hauser, Jr., Rector 8:00 a. m.—Church School; 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The Rev. John W. Hardy, rector of the Church of the Advent, Williamston, will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service this Sunday.

FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first and fourth Sundays. 6:30 p. m.—Young people meet. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 5 p. m.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Robt. S. Moyer, Superintendent. 11:00—Preaching service. Sermon by pastor. 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peel, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Miss Mavis Lee Oakley will speak.

GREENVILLE ONE DAY ONLY TUE. 20 AUG. 20 Old Fairgrounds NEAR BALL PARK Afternoon 3:00 - 8:00 Night Doors Open 2-7

SPARKS CIRCUS 49-50 Year History of the Greatest Show on Earth. 49-50 Year History of the Greatest Show on Earth. 49-50 Year History of the Greatest Show on Earth.

GIGANTIC WILD-ANIMAL ACTS including BAMBOO DHOTRE of India and a great group of the jungle's fiercest beasts.

In view of the unprecedented seat demand, patrons are urged to secure tickets early—on sale Show Day, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. at Warren's Drug Store.

Free Dirt for Hauling Grading Machinery for Rent Concrete Work Done Building Sand for Sale Laborers Wanted

Y. L. BROWN PHONE 4017 GREENVILLE, N. C.

GOOD NEWS Announcing the Opening of a New and up to the Minute Dry Cleaning Plant in Greenville, Monday August 19th. Known as

LITTLE CLEANERS Located at 615 Pitt Street Next Door to Harris & Rogers Warehouse. Our help has had many years experience. Joe Wooden as head tailor, 30 years experience. Amos (Slim Harris as cleaner, over 20 years experience, also others with experience. We will operate trucks throughout the county. Our prices will be in line with other plants in this section. Cash and carry, also pick-up and delivery. For real cleaning, pressing, alterations and repairing, try us once and you will remain our customer. Your patronage will be appreciated.

LITTLE CLEANERS ROBERT D. LITTLE Ex-Service Man JULIUS T. LITTLE

7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST S. B. Denny, Pastor Services at 11:00 a. m., every fourth Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCES 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. I. C. Morris, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Alonzo Lassiter, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—"Young Peoples' Endeavor." 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

HOLINESS Rev. J. W. Norris, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Herman Buck, superintendent. Preaching Every First Saturday night at 7:30; Every First Sunday at 11 a. m.; Every First Sunday Night at 7:30.

BELLARTHUR CHURCHES Christian Church Dr. R. J. Bennett, Pastor Services 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sunday School, 10 a. m., Alvin McArthur, Jr., superintendent.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN R. L. Topping, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, O. J. Stancil, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Church services every first Sunday.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. C. Griffin, pastor. Services every third Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock. J. S. Dixon, superintendent.

Chills and fever 666 DUE TO MALARIA? 666 acts AT ONCE to relieve... SAFE - QUICK - SURE

HENRY RENFREW PHOTOGRAPHY and COMMERCIAL By Appointment Only PHONE 3252 100 BROADWAY STREET, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Stake Attachment Optional Room for Bulky Loads 8' Wide 7' Long IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Famous "GRANITE" All Steel AUTO EXPRESS TRAILER Extra rugged, balanced for speed and ease of handling. Safety attached and easily detached from your car. For farmers, merchants, sportsmen, traveling, moving furniture and supplies.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO CURING CO. Free Dirt for Hauling Grading Machinery for Rent Concrete Work Done Building Sand for Sale Laborers Wanted

Y. L. BROWN PHONE 4017 GREENVILLE, N. C.

GOOD NEWS Announcing the Opening of a New and up to the Minute Dry Cleaning Plant in Greenville, Monday August 19th. Known as

LITTLE CLEANERS Located at 615 Pitt Street Next Door to Harris & Rogers Warehouse. Our help has had many years experience. Joe Wooden as head tailor, 30 years experience. Amos (Slim Harris as cleaner, over 20 years experience, also others with experience. We will operate trucks throughout the county. Our prices will be in line with other plants in this section. Cash and carry, also pick-up and delivery. For real cleaning, pressing, alterations and repairing, try us once and you will remain our customer. Your patronage will be appreciated.

LITTLE CLEANERS ROBERT D. LITTLE Ex-Service Man JULIUS T. LITTLE

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# WANTS

Rates 25 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month, \$8.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, are 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 REGAN JONES FOR YOUR future building lot at H. A. White and Sons, Dial 2148. 7-3-1f

FOR SALE—Shaft 20 feet long, four hangers and large wood pulley Daily Reflector. 26-1f

GREENVILLE BEAUTY SCHOOL—Specializing in Rilling Kooler Waves and Cold Waves featuring scalp treatments for sunburned, bleached and dyed hair. Hair dyes, henna packs and hair bleaches. All previous appointments necessary. No work done satisfactorily by students. July 7-1f

LOOK!!!—SPECIAL ON ALL Machine permanents, price \$3.50 and up. Expert operators. No waiting. Dial 3502. Ideal Beauty Shoppe. 8-5-1mo

Hooker & Buchanan INC. Mutual Insurance West to Pitt Theatre Dial 5613

SALES LADIES WANTED—FULL time or part time, with or without experience. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply Rose's 5-10-25c Store. July 30-1f

WE HAVE ALL SIZES OF 20 INCH truck tires. Sutton's Service Centers 1 and 2. 15-1f

WANTED—AN APARTMENT OR small house, furnished or unfurnished by couple with no children, business man and wife, a teacher. Answer "House," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. July 29-1f

WE HAVE ALL SIZES OF TRUCK and trailer covers, new tarpaulin and rubabaga seed. Also Rotene and Sabadilla dust for collards. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 2-1f

CONCRETE BLOCKS, MADE with crushed stone. Manufactured to meet American Society for testing materials standard. Available immediately. We deliver anywhere. New Bern Building Supply Co., Call 3143, New Bern, and Tarboro, N. C. 17-2c

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIR service try Shiver Shoe Shop, Albamere Ave., opposite Plaza Theatre. July 30-1mo.

GET YOUR GIANT CEMENT from H. L. Hodges and Co., Phone 3548. July 31-1f

IF IT'S GOOD CLEANING AND pressing you want, take them to Streets Cleaner in front of Plaza Theatre. 6-12

Good As Gold Good As Gold

BUY GOOD AS GOLD

When you buy, buy the best Good as Gold Flour at White's Stores, every bag guaranteed to please or your money cheerfully refunded. 8-8-1mo.

WARNING—HAVE YOUR Heaters repaired now, don't wait until cold weather. Grates, Cements, Stove Pipe, Elbows, Dampers, Collars, Etc.

762 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—IF you want to buy or sell contact me. List now for the fall season. D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715, Greenville, N. C. 6-10.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—SOFA cushions repaired, new springs. Write Washington Mattress Co., Washington, N. C. Representative in Greenville twice each week. 7-30-eod-1mo

TWO AND 6 ROW TOBACCO dusters and sprayers, 2 horse cultivators, barrel sprayers and oil burner wicks, 2 row stalk cutters, Bush and Bosh, and field disc harrows. R. F. McLawhon and Sons, Phone 3288

SCHOOL TEACHERS NEEDED for Chicod School, English, History, Eighth Grade, Fourth Grade, Public School Music. Apply Newman Lewis, Route 3, Dial 3627-8. Greenville, N. C. 15-6

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED—white and colored. See Lyman Briley, Pitt Service Station. 15-3

SUNNYLANE COLLIE KENNELS thank the five customers that bought puppies from us last Sunday. Another litter of registered pups now ready to go, \$75 each. Sunnylane leads the South in Collie sales. There must be a reason. Boarding "Hallelujah Buz" at stud. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll, New Bern Highway, Greenville, N. C., Phone 3627-9. 16-2

FOR SALE—RATTAN SUN PARLOR or porch set, 2 chairs and table. Reasonable. Dial 4357.

HICKORY POINT CAMP, ON South Creek and Pamlico river, northeast of Aurora, N. C. One acre land, camp with living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, all furnished, also 16 foot boat, fine fishing, hunting, and boating. This is an ideal place, let us show you. Only \$2,200. Phone or write H. K. Land and Son, Phone 4251, New Bern, N. C. 15-3

WANTED—INSURANCE SOLICITOR and collector for the town of Greenville, earnings \$50 to \$60 a week. Apply Box 679, Greenville. 16-3

ALL PERSONS WHO DID NOT get their shoes from the American Shoe Shop before August 15 may get them now at 1305 Cotanche street. 16-3

WANTED—PICK UP OR PANEL delivery truck Dial 2858. Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Co. 7-14-1f

WE STILL HAVE A FEW ATTIC fans, size 36 in. only. Call Appliances Sales and Service Corp. Dial 4260. 14-6

FOR SALE Hole Boring Machines Fit Farmall - John Deer Tractors \$75.00 Write L. E. TWINE Tyner, N.C.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at Saad's Shoe Shop, located next to College View Cleaners, Grand Avenue. Joseph Saad, Prop. Dial 2056. 7-24-1f

WANTED—GOOD USED CARS and pick-up trucks. Pitt Motor Co., 618 Pitt Street. 12-6

WE BUY AND SELL GOOD USED cars and pick-up trucks. Pitt Motor Co., 613 Pitt Street. 12-6

Your Groceriesman Has plenty of peaches this week. Buy your peaches now, they will soon be gone.

RECIPE FOR CANNING 1/2 Cup sugar 1/2 Cup honey 3 Cups water or juice 4 Cups fruit

Carolina Produce Distributors

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING And All Electric Work Also Electrical Contracting See JONES & HARRIS 107 E. 5th St., Dial 3417 Hot Point Dealers

REMINGTON "The first name in Typewriters" And Adding Machines Taff Office Equipment Co. 118 E. 5th St., Dial 2374

For Quickest Service on GI LOANS See J. F. BOWEN Room No. 300—Dial 2489 State Bank and Trust Co. Bldg.

NOTICE—FRESH FISH AND GROCERIES. All kinds of sea food in season, dressed any style and delivered. Dial 4442. Wiggins Grocery, 1116 W. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 15-3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A house on small tract of land near Greenville. Write location and particulars to "Home," P. O. Box 565, Greenville. 15-12ts

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO help up and tear down Sparks Circus. Apply to superintendent 8 a. m. show day, Tuesday, August 20th. Old Fair Grounds, near Ball Park. (Only games scheduled). 14-4

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM COMPLETELY furnished home. Tiled walls and floor in bath, electric stove and water heater, oil heat, disappearing stairway to attic. Boating, fishing, oysters, bathing at your door. Faces inlet. Also super deluxe runabout boat. Seats 4, speed 32 miles, 22 Johnson. Also trailer. Won second prize in New Bern races. S. H. Basnight, 1406 Front St. Beaufort, N. C. 13-6

WANT SHARE CROPPER OR cash tenant farmer, 3 miles of Chapel Hill, good tobacco land, house, barns, etc. S. H. Basnight, Chapel Hill, N. C. 13-6

MALE WHITE COLLIE PUP, 9 weeks old, from registered stock. Ideal for children. Dial 2562. 15-3

ONE ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUP sired by one of the best work dogs. Wonderful pet for children. Dial 2562. 15-3

WANTED—FIRST CLASS AUTO mechanic, reference necessary. Auto Specialty Co. 17-3

# GREENIES WIN BY 6-0 SCORE

## New Bern Blanked; Greenies Meet Tars Today, Sunday

Greenville blanked New Bern last night, 6-0. The local club scored the six runs on six hits; the Bears tallied ten hits and no runs. Foell and Ranweiler held the mound for the Greenies, and never found themselves in serious trouble.

Three runs in the third inning tied up the game for Greenville when Narron opened with a two base hit and Stewart was walked. Parise reached first on Pinner's error and M. Blackwell's single sent Narron and Stewart home. Carlson walked, then V. Blackwell singled to score his brother.

Narron picked up two hits in three times at bat to lead the locals in that department. The Greenies play in Tarboro tonight and play a return match with the Tars at Guy Smith Stadium Sunday. The Tars are currently leading the Greenies by half a game; and like the Greenville club, have been upsetting their opposition during the past week.

Greenville	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Parise, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
M. Blackwell, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Carlson, ss	4	0	0	4	0	0
V. Blackwell, cf	5	0	1	2	2	0
Payne, 2b	5	0	1	1	4	0
Smith, c	5	2	1	1	0	0
Narron, 1b	3	2	2	8	0	0
Luke, 1b	0	0	0	4	0	0
Stewart, 3b	2	1	0	3	2	1
Foell, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ranweiler, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	27	15	1	0

New Bern	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Stott, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Roak, p	4	0	0	0	1	1
Cottingham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lowry, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Shetler, 1b	4	0	2	4	1	0
Pinner, ss	1	0	1	1	2	0
Hobgood, ss	2	0	2	1	0	0
Urban, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Guettler, rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
George, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Kelly, 2b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Sheehan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	10	27	8	3

2-Batted for Cottingham in 9th. Score by innings: Greenville, 003 102 000-6; New Bern, 000 000 000-0.

Runs batted in: V. Blackwell 2; Foell, Stewart, M. Blackwell 2. Two-base hit: Narron. Three base hit: Pinner. Base on balls: Doak 4; Foell 3; Cottingham 2. Strikeouts: Doak 2; Cottingham 1. Hits: Doak 6 in 6; Cottingham 0 in 3; Foell 6 in 6; Ranweiler 4 in 3. Winning pitcher: Foell. Losing pitcher: Doak.

# Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Boston	80	34
New York	66	46
Detroit	63	47
Washington	55	58
Cleveland	55	59
Chicago	50	63
St. Louis	47	63
Philadelphia	33	79
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Brooklyn	69	43
St. Louis	65	43
Chicago	57	52
Boston	54	53
Cincinnati	50	59
New York	48	62
Philadelphia	47	61
Pittsburgh	44	61
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Wilson	61	44
Kinston	59	45
Rocky Mount	61	47
Goldboro	56	50
Tarboro	50	57
Greenville	50	58
New Bern	48	59
Fayetteville	41	66

# Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0 (night game).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis day game postponed, rain. Boston at New York, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 4, New York 1; Detroit 4, New York 1; Washington at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

(Only games scheduled). COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE: Fayetteville 7, Kinston 2; Tarboro 12, Kinston 3; Rocky Mount 4, Goldboro 0; Greenville 6, New Bern 0.

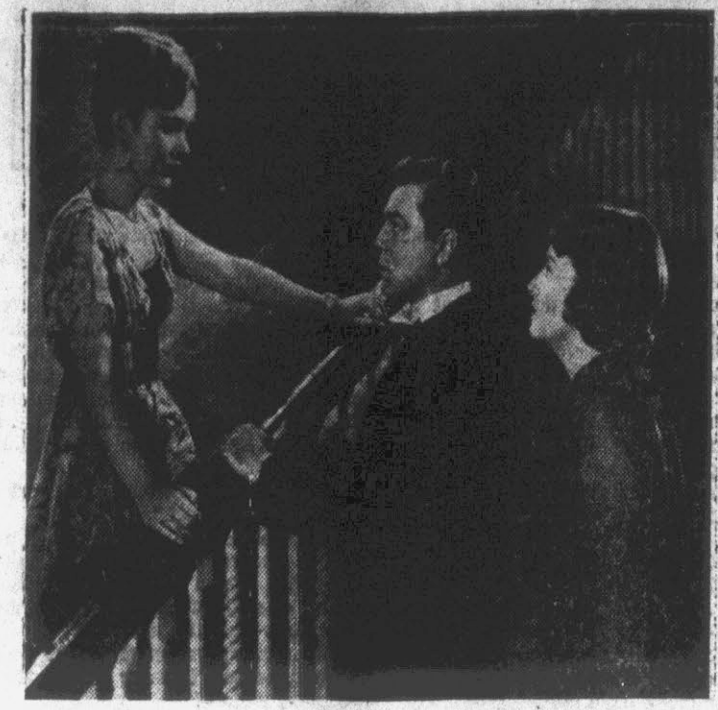
# Sports

By JOE REICHLER If the St. Louis Cardinals never see another lefthanded pitcher, it will be all right with Manager Eddie Dyer.

While not exceptionally troublesome to the Cards during the early stages of the pennant race, rival southpaw hurlers lately have blossomed out into Hal Newhousers and Lefty Groves whenever they've been summoned to oppose the Cardinals.

During the past four weeks, the runner-up Redbirds had three chances to wrest the National League lead from the Brooklyn Dodgers and blew them all. On each occasion it was a southpaw who stopped them.

# "TO EACH HIS OWN" ROMANCE RICH IN DRAMA



Mary Anderson, Phillip Terry, Olivia de Havilland at Pitt Tuesday and Wednesday in dramatic romance "To Each His Own."

# GINGER ROGERS HERE IN LIGHT ROMANCE



She plays the role of an enchanting pickpocket with Adolphe Menjou as her first victim in "Heartbeat" opening tomorrow at the Pitt.

place Pittsburgh Pirates in their own backyard would not have given the Cards first place, it would have advanced them to within five percentage points of the top.

So what happened? The Cards got beat—and by a southpaw to boot—and are once again two games behind the Dodgers.

The latest unorthodox hurler to check the Cards is Ken Heintzleman, who defeated them for the third time this season with a brilliant two-hit 3-0 shutout. The Pirates pitcher had a no-hitter going into the eighth when Evr Du-sak scratched a single off his glove.

Pinchhitter: Buster Adams got a similar hit in the ninth. Elbie Fletcher, with a double and triple accounted for all Pittsburgh's runs as the Pirates won their six straight game.

The Philadelphia victory over Brooklyn was sweet revenge for the Quakers. Having bowed 12 straight times this season to the Brooks before finally breaking the jinx with a double win last Sunday, at Philadelphia, the Phils gained their initial win at Ebbets Field when Judd stopped the Dodgers with a four-hit 4-2 victory.

The Boston Red Sox drew first blood in their important four-game series with the New York Yankees, defeating their rivals 4-1 to increase their American League lead to 13 games. Joe DiMaggio, who accounted for the Yanks' lone run with his 19th homer, strained a nerve in his right arm trying to head off Bobby Doerr in the fifth inning and was forced to leave the game. He will be out indefinitely.

The Detroit Tigers bunched three of their six hits for a pair of runs in the second inning and downed the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

The Cincinnati Reds gained a 3-2 victory over their former tormentors for their seventh win in 17 meetings with the Cubs this year. Other games were rained out.

Jersey Joe May Meet Joe Louis New York, Aug. 17.—Jersey Joe Walcott, a Camden, N. J., family man, today found himself perched precariously, and perhaps apprehensively, on the brink of a bout with Joe Louis, should the heavyweight champion be successful in his title defense against Tami Muriello next month.

Jersey Joe, 32-year-old father of six children, knocked out stocky muscular Tommy Gomez of Port Tampa, Fla., in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night, and it was understood the winner of the encounter would be next in line for a shot at the championship.

It was a tragic ending of title dreams for the Florida slugger, who came out of the service scarred by 16 shrapnel and bullet wounds to run up a string of six straight knockouts and place himself in a cor-tending position.

Mickey was on the midway at the fairgrounds yesterday, shaking hands with overalled neighbors and signing autographs for admiring youngsters who got back to playing "I want to go back to playing baseball," Mickey said. "But, unfortunately, it's between Mr. Chandler and me now. I am not going to do anything until I get something official from Mr. Chandler's office. So far I haven't had any word other than newspaper reports, but I expect I'll get a letter."

Saddened Mickey Returns To Home Springfield, Mo., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Mickey Owen, late of the Mexican Baseball League and now strictly a Missouri farmer, got a hearty welcome-home from his neighbors yesterday at the Ozark Empire Fair's "Mickey Owen Day," but the ex-big league catcher is pining for another welcome—from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Mickey is sad and disillusioned about his five-year suspension from major league baseball, but he has not given up yet. He said he may make a personal appeal to Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Earlier this week, Chandler upheld Owen's suspension for jumping to Jorge Pasquel's Mexican League, which he left two weeks ago in "disgust."

- 8:30—Voice of Prophecy, TN
- 9:00—Musical Interlude
- 9:05—News
- 9:15—Today Is Sunday
- 9:25—Musical Interlude
- 9:30—Lutheran Hour
- 10:00—Obituary Column
- 10:05—Symphonic Interlude
- 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
- 10:45—News
- 10:55—Organ Reveries
- 11:00—Church Services
- 12:00—Pilgrim Hour, MBS
- 12:30—Luncheon Airs
- 12:55—News, TN
- 1:00—Private Showing, MBS
- 1:30—Bill Cunningham (News), MBS
- 1:45—Clark Family Singers
- 2:00—Open House, MBS
- 2:30—Golden Four Quartet
- 2:45—Lombardo Time
- 3:00—Mysterious Traveler, MBS
- 3:30—True Detective Mysteries, MBS
- 4:00—Under Arrest, MBS
- 4:30—The Abbott Mysteries, MBS
- 5:00—Those Websters, MBS
- 5:30—Nick Carter, MBS
- 6:00—Popular Dance Bands
- 6:15—Let's Go to the Opera, MBS
- 6:30—Sports Review
- 6:45—The Conway Quartet
- 7:00—Alexander's Meditation Board, MBS
- 7:25—Cecil Brown, MBS
- 7:30—Special Investigator, MBS
- 7:45—USO Show
- 8:00—Exploring the Unknown, MBS
- 8:30—Double or Nothing, MBS
- 9:00—Mystery Is My Hobby, MBS
- 9:30—Serenade for Strings, MBS
- 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, TN
- 11:00—The Sea of Dreams
- 11:30—George Olsen's Orch., MBS
- 11:55—News
- 12:00—Sign Off.

- MONDAY
- 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
- 9:05—The Farmville Program
- 9:30—Gems from the Light Classics
- 10:00—Obituary Column
- 10:05—Victorious Living
- 10:10—In Movieland
- 10:15—Barry Wood Show, TN
- 10:30—Alarm Clock Program
- 10:45—Victor H. Linddahl, MBS
- 11:00—Up to the Minutes News, MBS
- 11:15—Dr. Pepper Rangers
- 11:30—Keel's Farm Front News
- 11:45—Taft Furn. Co. Show
- 12:00—News
- 12:10—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 Oettinger and News, TN
- 2:15—Mailbag Program
- 2:30—Melody Range with Judy Martin
- 2:45—Recora Matinee
- 3:00—Erskine Johnson, MBS
- 3:15—The Johnson Family, MBS
- 3:30—Treasury Salute

**The Movies Today**

Pitt—"NO TIME FOR COMEDY" James Stewart, Rosalind Russell.

State—"WANTED MINE," with Johnny Mack Brown, Serial.

**Farmers, Sell Your Tobacco in Greenville. For Your Entertainment, Visit The State Theatre. Shows From 11 Til 11 P. M.**

SUNDAY—MONDAY

**TOPS IN THRILLS**

All the thrills of a Wild West Rodeo in Blazing Magacolor.

**Man from Rainbow Valley** in Magacolor

MONTE HALE and ADRIAN BOOTH

Plus Novelty—Cartoon—News

TUESDAY

GARY COOPER in "SOULS AT SEA"

WED. THUR.

Action and Melody

He's a hit with the Senoritos, but poison for border bandits.

JIMMY WAKELY

in "Trail To Mexico" With The Saddle Pals

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

CHARLES STARRETT

in "OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES"

STATE

SUNDAY—MONDAY

**GINGER...IN PARIS**

LOOKING FOR A HANDSOME FUTURE!!

So Neat! So Sweet! So-o-o Indiscreet!

Paris yawns when Ginger meets that certain Frenchman...winks when she pockets his watch...and blushes when his technique pockets her heart!

**GINGER ROGERS** in SAM WOOD'S **Heartbeat**

**JEAN PIERRE AUMONT** **ADOLPHE MENJOU**

BASIL RATHBONE MELVILLE COOPER

It's Love with a French Accent!

More Enjoyment!

"NORTHWEST HOUNDED POLICE" CARTOON • PITT NEWS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

She lived a dream—of a love too exquisite to last!!

The story of every woman's two great loves.

THUR.-FRI.

Alexandre Dumas' "The Wife Of MONTE CRISTO"

Starring John Leder

SATURDAY

Leo Gorcey And The Bowery Boys in "BOWERY BOMBSHELL"

Paramount Proudly Presents

Olivia DeHavilland

"To Each His Own"

MARY ANDERSON • ROSEMARY CLIVER • VIRGINIA WEISS • PHILIP TERRY • BILL GOODWILL and Introducing JOHN LIND

A MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT • Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

Sales • Play by Charles Brackett and Jacques Teyssie

Important—Starts 12:30 2:30 4:40 6:55 and 9:00.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

**BASEBALL**

SUNDAY 3:00 P. M.

TARBORO vs. GREENVILLE

GUY SMITH STADIUM

PITT