

Considerable cloudiness and mild becoming partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight, Thursday fair and mild.

EWING CALLED AN ALCOHOLIC BY PHYSICIAN

Says Politician Had Alcoholic Psychosis; Incapable Of Judgment

Fayetteville, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Wall C. Ewing, who is on trial for his life for the slaying of his wife, was described today as a man with an "alcoholic psychosis" who didn't know right from wrong and was incapable of planning and executing a murder.

The description was made by Dr. John Turner, psychiatrist for the veterans hospital here who was called by the defense as its second witness as the trial of the political leader went into its eighth day.

Dr. Turner testified that he examined Ewing in May after the defendant had been placed in jail and charged with beating his wife to death here last March 12, and the doctor described the defendant as nervous, incompetent, and forgetful, and said that he suffered from hallucinations—that he saw things that didn't exist.

The doctor said that Ewing told him that "practically every night he saw his wife in his room in the jail, and that his wife talked to him and told him not to worry, that everything would be all right."

Defense Attorney James Nance questioned the doctor:

"Did he have the mental capacity to formulate, deliberate and execute the crime of murder?"

"He did not have," was the answer.

"Did he have the mental capacity to distinguish right from wrong," asked the attorney.

"No sir, he didn't," the doctor replied.

On cross-examination, Solicitor P. Ertel Carlyle attempted to get the doctor to admit that Ewing was "fooling" him when he said that he saw visions of his wife, but the doctor stoutly maintained his belief that the defendant was telling the truth in describing these visions.

Paul Moyle of Lumberton, commercial manager of a local radio station when Ewing was its general manager, yesterday testified that, "I don't know as I ever saw Mr. Ewing in a cold-sober condition" during the three and one-half years that I knew him.

Moyle also declared that he thought Ewing was taken last fall to a Richmond, Va., sanatorium as an alcoholic patient.

However, Carlyle drew from Moyle the admission that Ewing managed to conduct business of the radio station despite heavy drinking.

Declares Servo Forfeits Title

New York, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs began laying plans today for a boxing tournament to select a successor to Marty Servo, whose world welterweight title was declared vacant yesterday by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Although Servo still is recognized by the National Boxing Association as the champion, the New York State Athletic Commission lifted the title from the Schenectady, N. Y., battler for his refusal to defend it against Ray Robinson here Friday night.

An injured nose, the same trouble that caused the champion to ask a postponement of his original date with Robinson last ay, again interrupted plans for the bout scheduled this week in Yankee Stadium and brought about the commission's action.

"If he had 11 titles instead of one, I wouldn't let him fight Friday in his condition," Servo's manager Al Weill said yesterday. "I'm going to see my lawyer about this action of the commission."

V-J Day In The Soviet Propaganda Blasts Minimizing Role Of Allies In Defeating Japan Seen As Ground-Work For Fresh Claims Russia Not Getting Fair Share In Occupation

By GLENN BABB (For DeWitt MacKenzie)

Moscow's pointed celebration of its own V-J Day and the insistence in both Generalissimo Stalin's order of the day and the Russian press on the thesis that it was primarily Russian might that smashed Japan may mark the opening of a new phase of the Russian attack on the American position in the Orient. Neither Stalin nor his controlled press gave much credit to Russia's allies, and the fact that American arms had defeated Japan for the knockout before the Red Army poured over the Manchurian border either was ignored or distorted.

Russia declared war on Japan August 8, 1945, effective the following day. Already Japanese leaders had been trying for months to find out what terms they might receive if they yielded, some of these over-

CIO-PAC Activites In Elections Face Inquiry

House Committee On Campaign Expenditures Called Together; "Will Spare No Stone"; Group Attacked For Inactivity

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The House Committee on Campaign Expenditures, under fire for inaction, was called together today for the start of an investigation which the chairman said will spare no group or individual.

Chairman Priest (D-Tenn.) enunciated that policy to newsmen in response to a question whether he intended to look into activities of the CIO Political Action Committee in this year's elections.

That issue already has made the House group the focal point of not debate involving a number of legislators.

Another point of dispute has been the committee's leisurely pace. Today marks the first meeting since it was created August 6. One member, Rep. Allen (R-Ill.), quit in protest against what he termed this inaction and delay.

Allen also said he had reports the committee did not intend to make a thorough investigation of the PAC and other organizations and so he did not want to risk being a party to a travesty.

Priest declined direct comment about his plans regarding the CIO's political affiliate but authorized this statement: "Any organization or individual which the committee decides to investigate will be treated the same as any other organization or individual. I do not see this job, but when I took it nothing was mentioned about sparing anyone. I would not have taken it if there had been any such understanding."

Priest said that so far as he knows no specific complaint has been submitted about the PAC. He added that some letters, which he assumed contain some complaints have been turned over to him but that he has not looked through them yet.

Later Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) commented to reporters that he does not believe the committee will make the kind of PAC investigation needed.

Cox and a number of other southern Democrats unsuccessfully backed Rep. Domengaux for the chairmanship. The latter had pledged an all-out probe of the PAC.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) has called on Republican Leader Joseph Martin (Mass.) to recommend a replacement for Allen, but Martin said he wanted to see whether the committee was going to act before he made a choice.

The House customarily establishes such a committee in election years, but usually it begins to function before the primary elections get underway.

A similar group has been established in the Senate, and conducted a public inquiry into the Montana primary campaign.

Riot-Weary Bombay Rests With Curfew

Fighting Between Hindus And Moslems Raise Casualties Since Sunday To 630; Police Use Guns To Dispel Mobs

Bombay, India, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Riot-weary Bombay was reported after a tumultuous day in which savage fighting between Hindus and Moslems raised the casualties since Sunday to 146 dead and 484 wounded.

A communique from the information director said peace settled on the city for the moment at least, at 8:30 p. m. apparently as a result of extension of the 7 p. m. to 8:30 a. m. curfew to include about 80 per cent of the city.

Sporadic violence occurred last night and police had to fire several times to disperse rioting crowds.

The disorders occurred mostly in the northern section of the city, but extended to the main business section, where mobs tried to break into stores and attempted to burn a house of worship. Streets in a few areas were littered with rocks hurled at police patrols.

Under the threat of further trouble many places of business closed their doors, while markets began to feel the pinch of a food shortage as deliveries fell off.

A health menace developed in one troubled section where sewers became clogged and workers refused to clean them in fear of their lives.

I. I. Chundrigar, president of the Bombay Provincial Moslem League, appealed meanwhile to Moslems to remove black flags which they have been flying as a sign of protest against the new interim Indian government, in which the Moslem League has refused to participate.

The flying of the flags coincided with the start of the disorders Sunday and has been a source of contention ever since.

One of the first control measures (Continued on Page Four)

Goering Pleads Innocent



Herman Goering (standing) for German Reichsmarshal, protests his innocence during a ten minute plea before the international military tribunal in Nuerenberg. Co-defendants in prisoners deck are seated, top to bottom: Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Wilhelm Keitel. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Nuerenberg).

U. S. LACKING TENNIS STARS THURMOND HAS EASY VICTORY

No Single Player Dominates Field As In Pre-War Days Clinches Nomination For Governor Of S. Carolina

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 4.—(AP)—A 44-year-old former circuit judge and combat veteran of World War II in J. Strom Thurmond of Edgefield, was the Democratic nominee for governor of South Carolina today after a sweeping victory in yesterday's run-off primary.

Unofficial returns from 1,472 of 1,543 precincts gave Thurmond 139,012 votes to 105,607 for Dr. James C. McLeod. The two topped the original 11-man field in the first primary August 13.

His election, Thurmond said in a midnight press statement after speaking earlier over a state radio nook-up, was a "triumph for good government."

"The people of South Carolina," he said, "have demonstrated that they want a form and type of government that comes directly from the people and not from the hidden curtains of the people who have for so long attempted to act and speak for the people of South Carolina."

"With the other results of the election today, I am sure that we people in South Carolina can move along to the great heights that are rightfully ours."

McLeod returned to his home at Florence after saying at his headquarters here that he would have "no statement." He charged Thurmond during the campaign with being supported by the CIO and its Political Action Committee, a statement that Thurmond denied by saying he was "not" their candidate.

George Bell Timmerman, Jr., 34-year-old Lexington attorney and son of the federal district judge here, apparently was nominated for the lieutenant governorship over John C. Williams of Spartanburg. (Continued on Page Six)

Power Plant Employees Vote Strike In Big Pittsburgh Industrial Area

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Industrial Pittsburgh girded today for its second power strike in seven months, following a strike vote by Duquesne Light Co. employees.

The workers, members of the Independent Association of Duquesne Light Co. Employees and Associated Companies, voted 1,063 to 580 last night to call a strike "as soon as possible" to enforce a wage increase and other contract demands.

The union's executive committee was scheduled to meet this morning to set a deadline for the work stoppage.

George I. Mueller, union president, said a strike "might be called within three or four days," depending on working shifts, vacation schedules and other factors.

A 30-day strike notice filed by the union in Washington under the Smith-Connally Act, expired at midnight Saturday.

Mayor David I. Lawrence, who had been in almost continuous session with the company and union since Friday in an attempt to avert the stoppage, appealed to the public to "use every influence it can on both company and union."

"I do not accept the strike vote as meaning that a strike is inevitable," the mayor said. "I am calling the parties to meet with me again at 2 p. m. EDT Wednesday. x x x There are no issues here so insurmountable that they cannot be adjusted by honest negotiation or by arbitration."

Union demands include a 20 per cent wage increase and a master contract for the nine associated companies.

Before the union voted by secret ballot to strike, it rejected by an overwhelming voice vote an eleven-hour company proposal embodying 20 points to which the company would agree.

Last February 12 a 19-hour power strike resulted in a partial blackout over an 817-square mile area, including metropolitan Pittsburgh and virtually paralyzed business and commercial life.

"That strike was 'suspended in the interests of the public.' Another strike threatened a week later but was called off at the eleventh hour when the union agreed to arbitration. A board of arbitration gave the employees an 18-cent hourly pay boost.

Foreign Ministers Resume Meetings

Molotov Absent, Vishinsky Represents Soviet; Sen. Connally Appeals For Nations To Forget Hates And Prejudices

Paris, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The four-power foreign ministers' council met for the second time during the Paris peace conference today with Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky representing the Russians.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov who earlier was reported by a French foreign ministry official to have returned from Moscow, was not present when the meeting opened.

French foreign officials said their later information was that Molotov had not returned, and Russian sources said their best information was that the Soviet chief would not be back until sometime later this week.

A French foreign ministry official earlier had said Molotov returned this morning and that the four foreign ministers would meet to discuss peace conference problems.

Molotov left Paris Saturday. British sources said the meeting of foreign ministers was requested by Vishinsky.

Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, told the peace conference today that the Venezia Giulia area of Italy was a fertile soil for war and appealed for the nations to forget hatreds and prejudices.

Connally's maiden speech at the conference, asking "tolerance, patience and forbearance" in settling the stormy Trieste dispute, came during a session of the Italian political and territorial commission which was marred by conflicting claims for territory in the Trieste area of Italy at the top of the Adriatic Sea. Yugoslavia, with Russian and other Slav backing, has

Pressure Mounts In Threatened Strike

N. C. REVENUE HAS BIG JUMP August Collections Top Same Month In '45 By 24 Percent

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Highway and general fund revenue collected by the state of North Carolina in August totaled \$9,583,418, an increase of 24.1 per cent over the \$7,702,837 collected in August, 1945. Revenue Commissioner Edwin Gill reported today.

His report, summarizing the two months ended August 31, showed total collections of \$19,907,936, an increase of \$1,423,318—or 28.57 per cent—over aggregate tax collections for the corresponding period in 1945.

General fund receipts for August totaled \$6,158,153, compared with \$6,454,442 for August, 1945. This showed an increase of \$1,003,711, or 19.47 per cent.

Highway fund receipts increased from \$2,548,395 for August, 1945, to \$3,425,265 for the month just passed. This shows an increase of \$876,870, or 34.41 per cent.

The gasoline roadtax brought in \$3,077,819 in revenue in August, compared with \$2,294,336 during the same month last year. The motor division reported collections of \$47,446 during August, compared with \$256,259 during August, 1945. Motor division receipts were collected from bus and franchise fees, auto licenses, drivers licenses, and title fees.

Biggest revenue producer in the general fund was the sales tax, bringing in a total of \$2,548,293 compared with \$1,744,386 during August, 1945. The franchise tax was a close runner-up, with total collections of \$2,006,304, compared with \$1,969,751 for the same month last year.

Propose Greensboro Site For Aged Home

Charlotte, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Rev. H. R. McFadyen of Pinetops, chairman of the Presbyterian home for the aged committee, proposed today that the Presbyterian synod of North Carolina home be located in Greensboro, and that a financial campaign for \$300,000 to cover the purchase of land and construction of necessary buildings be initiated on October 1 and concluded as soon as possible.

Discussion of the lengthy itemized report and action on the proposals were postponed until later in the day.

The Rev. Mr. McFadyen said that two sites in Greensboro were being considered by the Presbyterian home for the aged, one on West Market street and another on Friendship road.

When the Americans and British found 450 tons of German documents on German foreign affairs—they started something which will take years to finish.

Those documents were found scattered all through the German areas occupied by the Americans and British; in cellars, bundled up in old clothes, hidden away in boxes.

The Germans, as the war neared an end, took the documents out of the foreign office in Berlin and scattered them throughout the country, hoping they'd not be found.

These records of what Germany did in foreign affairs—and what other nations did or didn't do in agreements with the Germans—date back more than 50 years.

They are a record of German activity before, during, and between the world wars of this century. None or almost none of this country's documents will be left in Germany. They'll be left in Germany. But those among the 450 to be considered worthwhile will be photographed on microfilm and the film will be brought here to the State Department.

The department is hiring a staff of about eight experts—Americans who are German scholars and deeply familiar with the diplomacy of middle-Europe—to work on the records.

Some will go to Germany—where the documents are kept—and seek those which they think should be microfilmed. These experts all will be able to speak and read German first-hand.

The scholars will go over the material and eventually it probably will take at least four years to complete the project. (Continued on Page Four)

INDEMNITY TO CLOSE ISSUES OF "INCIDENT"

Officials Await Payment By Tito; Deny U. S. Planes Over Border

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton said today that if Yugoslavia will pay indemnity for loss of life and property, the U. S. stands ready to close the dispute over the downing of two American planes.

Clayton told a news conference this country hopes to have its bill for damages ready for Belgrade in the near future.

He added that the U. S. considers its 3,100 word note to Yugoslavia yesterday as closing correspondence on the matter, except for the indemnity issue.

He recalled that Marshal Tito had met all other American demands including a formal apology and a pledge that the Yugoslav armed forces would never again fire on American transport planes.

Five American lives were lost in the crash of one of the two transport planes.

Tito to date has given no definite indication of his reaction to the projected indemnity claim, although he did assert in a recent note that his government could not assume responsibility for the crashes.

Should he refuse to pay damages, the U. S. might have to do off its 14-day old threat to take the case before the United Nations Security Council.

Most American officials concerned with the matter appeared to believe Tito would agree to indemnity terms following his recent expression. (Continued on Page Six)

Soldiers Shoot German Assassin

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 4.—(AP)—U. S. Military Police and constabulary troops shot and killed the alleged German slayer of a Harvard University professor in a gun duel near Nuerenberg today, it was learned tonight.

Criminal investigation agents said the killer of Dr. Edward Y. Harburg of Cambridge, Mass., and a German, Fritz, who died mysteriously from a gunshot wound on the Munich-Nuerberg highway August 26—was trapped in a woods near Nuerenberg and killed as he attempted to escape.

Hartsborne, recently appointed as military government director of German universities, was killed by a shot fired from a passing jeep. His wife told military police she saw two "American soldiers," two girls and a police dog in the jeep at the time of the incident.

British Troops To Leave Greece

London, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A British foreign office spokesman said today that some British troops are being withdrawn from Greece as part of a general re-grouping of British forces in the Middle East.

London newspapers earlier today suggested that British troops be withdrawn from Greece now that the Greek people have voted in a plebiscite to recall King George from his London exile.

The British government has been committed to withdrawal of its forces as soon as the political situation became stabilized by elections.

The foreign office spokesman said however that no general withdrawal was in immediate prospect and that there was "no political significance to the present troop movements."

He declined to give the number of men being moved out of Greece. The latest announced strength of British forces in the Hellenic kingdom was at least 50,000.

King George II today awaited personal invitation from Premier Tsaldaris to return to the Greek throne in Athens.

Writing Of A History

Scholars Are Assigned To The Study Of Tons Of German Records Dealing With Their Foreign Affairs To Present A Record Of Events Leading To War

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—When the Americans and British found 450 tons of German documents on German foreign affairs—they started something which will take years to finish.

Those documents were found scattered all through the German areas occupied by the Americans and British; in cellars, bundled up in old clothes, hidden away in boxes.

The Germans, as the war neared an end, took the documents out of the foreign office in Berlin and scattered them throughout the country, hoping they'd not be found.

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. L. Rollins and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington of Winterville returned yesterday from Richmond, Va., where they visited Mrs. H. L. Oliver, who is a patient there in the Medical College of Virginia.

Mr. Douglas H. Gower of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Gower, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Joe Henderson of Richmond spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Evey Smith near Greenville.

W. F. Evans of New York who has been spending several days here left today for Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barns and daughter, Barbara A. Barns of Clearwater, Fla., who have been spending some time in Tennessee and Asheville are now visiting Charlie Manning and sisters on Pitt street.

L. J. G. James R. Worsley, Jr., USNR, returned to Greenville Saturday, August 31, after being released from active duty. For the past year he has been stationed aboard the destroyer U. S. S. Sarsfield.

Patrick-Fleischman Mrs. Augustus Wilson Fleischman announces the marriage of her daughter Elizabeth Carey to Clarence Hodges Patrick on Friday the thirtieth of August nineteen hundred and forty-six at Richmond, Virginia.

At home 3216 Ruffin Street Raleigh, North Carolina

Fleming-Sawyer Memorial Baptist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Sunday afternoon, September 1, at 3 o'clock, when Miss Julia Elizabeth Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Cassie H. Sawyer, and James Louis Fleming of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fleming, of Ayden, were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by the Reverend W. C. Reed, of Kinston.

The church with its background of ferns and white gladioli, formed a lovely setting for the impressive ceremony.

As the guests assembled a program of pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. E. S. Hamric, organist. Prior to the entrance of the bride party Miss Elizabeth Bridges sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Always."

The bride who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Clyde Landrum, wore a Lillian Rollins original model in brown having white trim, with brown accessories and carried an orchid on a white satin prayer book.

Miss Edna Ippock who was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant wore a white wool dress with black accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The groom had as his best man his brother, Charles E. Fleming, Jr., of Rocky Mount. Ushers were Jimmy Sutton of Greenville and Jesse Cannon of Ayden.

The bride's mother was attired in black and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Fleming, mother of the groom also wore a black dress and a corsage of pink roses.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Landrum.

In the dining room one end of the table held a beautiful wedding cake. After the bride and groom, in traditional manner, had cut the first slice, the cake was served by Mrs. Irving Gibbs, of New York, aunt of the bride, Miss Marie Cole, of Hillsboro served punch at the opposite end of the table.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Fleming left for a trip to Western North Carolina. For traveling the bride changed to a grey suite with which she wore black accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will make their home with Mrs. Sawyer, 300 East Fourth street.

Joins Army Lewis Lawrence, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence of Falkland and a 1944 graduate of G. H. S., has joined the army and is stationed at Camp Polk, La., for basic training. His address is: Pvt. Lewis Lawrence, No. 14229249 Co. A, Tng. Bn. 26, M. T. C., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Mohican Tribe Entertains Mohican Tribe No. 56, Improved Order of Redmen of Winterville entertained its members at a supper last Wednesday night.

Clarence Vincent, of Winterville, past Great Sachem of the Great Council of North Carolina was master of ceremonies.

G. D. Cox, T. Ray Oglesby and Chief of Police J. E. Buck of Winterville and Luby Bundy of Farmville and Claude Joyner, district deputy Great Sachem of Farmville were the principal speakers of the evening.

Supper was served by the entertainment committee composed of L. B. Hill, Winterville alderman and merchant, L. C. Stox, Jesse James and Lyman Gibbs.

Several members volunteered to provide constant attention for Brother A. L. Corey who is seriously ill.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Mid-week prayer service will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lillian Rollins Bible class room. The pastor will conduct the service.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Netherland announce the birth of a son, Donald Allen, on September 4, 1946, at Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Netherland was formerly Miss Sybil Grey Allen.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Undergraduate Nurses' Association meets with Mrs. Virginia Perkins, 411 W. Fifth street.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:00 p. m.—Red Cross Nurses' Aides will meet with Miss Rachel Wooten.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 4, 1906
Sales of tobacco on the Greenville market for the month of August were reported at 1,508,584 pounds for \$136,286.89, the average price being \$8.91. The average price is considerably higher than last year.

Mrs. J. S. Norman returned Tuesday evening from Rocky Mount. J. F. Davenport left this morning for Baltimore and New York to purchase new goods.

Mrs. N. S. Fulford and children, of Washington are visiting relatives here.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Harold Durant Brantley, 12 grandson of P. A. Moore of Hookerton, was killed in an automobile accident in New York. The body will be sent to Springs Hope for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Ben Kinion Died

Ben Kinion, 65, died at a Raleigh hospital this morning about 6:30 after five weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Wilkerson's Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. J. C. Moye, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill. Burial will be in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Mr. Kinion spent nearly all his life in Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bettie Baker Kinion; five sons, Ben Kinion, Jr., and Charles Kinion of Greenville, and Edward, Cecil and R. A. Kinion, all of the home; four brothers, Sam Kinion of Dillon, S. C., Jesse Kinion of Greenville, S. C., Richard Kinion of Mebane, and John Allen Kinion of Washington and two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Clapp, Sr. and Mrs. John Padgett of Greenville.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton Died This Morning

Mrs. Mary M. Hamilton, 80, died at her home near Gardner's Cross Roads early this morning. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Betty Smith of Craven County.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. R. V. Sullivan, Disciples minister of Wilson, at Timothy Church Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Burial will be in Epworth cemetery in Craven County.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel Hamilton of Gardner's Cross Roads; three daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Ormond and Mrs. Ida Haddock, and three sons, Ernest Smith, Joe Smith and Sam Smith, all of Pitt County; 38 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Coal was not mined commercially in the United States until 1750.

ABC Officers Raid Still In Operation

Pitt County ABC officers J. M. Ward and J. L. Taylor seized and destroyed a 50-gallon copper moonshine still in the Whiard Station section of Pitt County. The officers said Forest Farmer, 42, of Martin County, was operating the distillery. Three hundred gallons of fermented molasses mash was destroyed. About a gallon of "monkey rum" had been distilled when the officers made the raid. The still was an oil-burning

Announce Change In Airplane Schedules

Manager Johnson Dees of South East Airlines announced today a change in plane flight schedules from the Greenville Airfield. Until further notice only two planes will stop in Greenville daily. The plane from Charlotte will leave here daily at 4:35 p. m. for New Bern.

Returning the plane will leave Greenville at 5:40 p. m. for Rocky Mount, Raleigh-Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte. One of the airliners is undergoing repairs was given as the reason for the curtailed schedule. The company is now negotiating for additional equipment. It was stated.

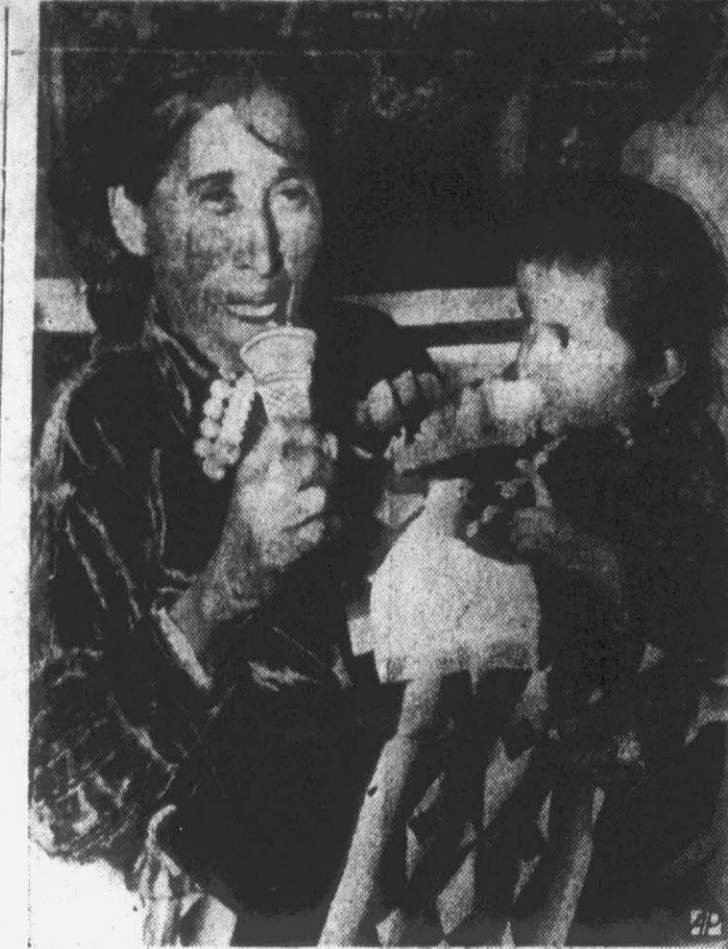
4-H Club Boy At Forestry Meeting

Mark Hassel Smith, 4-H Club member from the Bell Arthur 4-H Club, was selected as one of 50 boys to attend the Forestry Camp at Lake Singletary last week. The camp was sponsored and funds were made available by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association.

Foresters were furnished by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service and the Department of Conservation and Development. The program was made up of a short course in all forestry subjects, including fire prevention, timber stand improvement, selective cutting, and other well known forestry practices.

Mark Smith should be an asset to Pitt County after having received this training. "Kit" Tyson will probably use Mark in some of his forestry work here in the county, said W. H. Pruden, assistant county agent.

MAKE THEIR VANILLA-A Navajo mother and her apple-cheeked baby enjoy their ice cream cones during a recent all-Indian pow-wow in Flagstaff, Ariz., which brought northern tribes together and attracted many tourists.



MAKE THEIR VANILLA-A Navajo mother and her apple-cheeked baby enjoy their ice cream cones during a recent all-Indian pow-wow in Flagstaff, Ariz., which brought northern tribes together and attracted many tourists.

Farmer was being held in Pitt County Jail under \$300 bond.

President Ed Rawl said today that elaborate plans are being made for the club's silver anniversary and ladies' night banquet to be held on Friday, October 1. Prominent Kiwanis officials from headquarters and officials of other clubs in the district are expected to attend. Vice-President Eli Bloom will have charge of the program.

Kiwanis To Observe Silver Anniversary

The following committees have been appointed:

House and Food: Joe M. Taft, chairman, Bruce Sugg, Marvin K. Blount and Judge Dan James.

Decorations and Favors: Milo H. Smith, chairman; Ed H. Williford, Charles Wilkerson, Rufus Keel, David Evans and Charles Blair.

The Greenville Kiwanis Club was chartered October 14, 1921. It now has 77 members and a "waiting list"

Miss Elaine PRECISIONALS

precisional* slips

Glamour-Plus-Perfect-Fit...

FOR JUNIORS AND MISSES WHO WEAR JUNIOR SIZES

AS ADVERTISED IN LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES

If you're 5ft. 4 or under, if you're slender...or have a full bustline or full hipline...Miss Elaine's precisionally sized and styled slips give you costly "made-to-order" fit at ready-made prices!

Swing Elaine...for the youthful figure with full hip-line. Sizes 9 to 15.

Charm Elaine...for the youthful figure with full bust-line. Sizes 9 to 15.

Debut Elaine...for the slender youthful figure. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$1.95 and \$2.25

It's so delightful to know that now you can have slips that really fit you? Slips that give your outer clothes a smoother, more flattering look! Say good-bye to slips that droop below your dress or fall inches short of your hemline...say good-bye to slips that span or bulge. Meet the new season in Miss Elaine's precisionals* that fit your measurements!

Miss Elaine's precisionals* slips

precisional* slips

precisional* slips

precisional* slips

precisional* slips

precisional* slips

precisional* slips

precisional* slips

precisional* slips

precisional* slips

The alfalfa plant has a long tap root system which penetrates deeply into the soil, and enables the plant to secure nourishment and moisture beyond the reach of other crops.

1:00—Ted Straeter's Orch., MBS
11:30—Lawrence Welk's Orch., MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY
5:58—Sign On
6:00—Rise and Shine
6:30—Wilson Presents, TN
6:40—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—Morning Merry-Go-Round
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—Musical Interlude
8:55—Lost and Found
9:00—News
9:05—The Farmville Program
9:30—Social Security Talk
9:45—Social Column of the Air
9:50—Man in the Warehouse
10:00—Obituary Column
10:05—Victorious Living
10:10—In MovieLand
10:15—Songs of George Byron
10:30—Alarm Clock Program
10:45—Victor M. Lindlahr, MBS

TONIGHT
6:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
6:15—Sports Review, MBS
6:45—Inside of Sports, MBS
7:00—What's the Name of That Song? MBS
7:30—Becky Strong's Orch., MBS
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
8:15—J. A. Collins Presents
8:30—Spotlight Parade, MBS
9:00—High School Forum
9:30—The Author Meets the Critics, MBS
10:00—News, MBS
10:15—Slumber Time
10:45—Del Courtney's Orch., MBS
10:55—Mutual Reports News, MBS

11:00—Smile Time
11:15—Fit Frolics
11:30—Keel's Farm Front News
11:45—Tait Farm. Co. Show
12:00—News
12:13—Markets Reports
12:15—Greenville Tobacco Hour
12:30—Farmer's Exchange
1:45—John J. Anthony, MBS
2:00—Cedric Fuser, MBS
1:15—Women in the News
4:30—Green for a Day, MBS
2:40—Ermer Oettinger and News
2:15—Dr. Pepper Rangers
2:30—Record Malinee
3:00—Erskine Johnson, MBS
3:15—The Jonsson Family, MBS
3:30—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—Suite in the Victors
5:00—W. C. T. U. Broadcast
5:15—Superman, MBS
5:30—Captain Midnight, MBS
5:45—Tom Mix, MBS

8:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
8:15—Sportsca:
8:30—AFTR HALL, MBS
6:45—Inside of Sports, MBO
7:00—The Carrington Playhouse, MBS
7:30—Vic and Sade, MBS
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
8:15—J. A. Collins Presents
8:30—By Popular Demand, MBS
9:00—California Melodies, MBS
9:30—Stauffer's Late Evening, MBS
Melodies, MBS
10:00—All the News, MBS
10:15—Slumber Time
10:45—Eliot Lawrence's Orch., MBS
1:55—Mutual Reports News, MBS
11:00—Lawrence Welk's Orch., MBS
11:30—Victor Lombardo's Orch. MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off

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C. Heber Forbes

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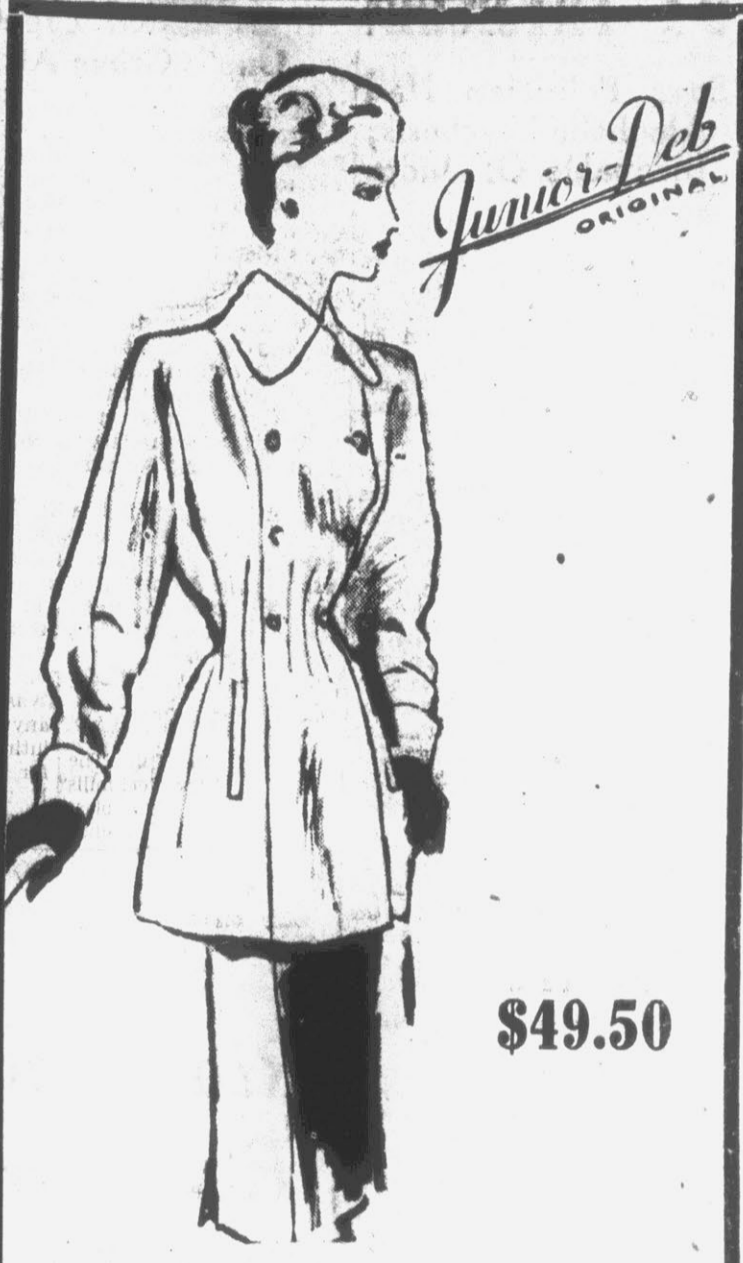
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Junior-Deb ORIGINAL

THE MATERNAL INSTINCT

By Dorothy Staley

Chapter 5

The Posey family by that summer of 1914 had attained the peak of economic security in Juteville. Violet, unlike her sisters, would not have to begin to work in the mill at 4. For Lillie was married to a man who had plenty, and since her marriage had augmented the Posey income periodically. Rose, too, had married two years after Lillie, but already had two children and was expecting her third and was beginning to look worn and weary. For the sake of all the Poseys could say or do, Rose had married Bill Bradley from Juteville's drinking class, and old Mrs. Bennett on the corner was shaking her head and saying, "Sow with the wind and you reap with the whirlwind. There's Lillie with plenty of money to hand over from sellin' the stuff, and Rose antin' for Bradley's buyin' the stuff."

Sweet William worked in the mill and lived at home, while Proud Henry had left Juteville and Bradford City, but even though he had loosed the town's ties, he had held to his family ties. While the Posey's heard from him irregularly, there was always a few dollars in the envelope when they did get a letter. Mamie Posey for the first time in her tired life of adding and subtracting and counting the pennies in the worn purse she kept on the second shelf of the kitchen closet was able to sit back and relax. But not for long. There was the explosion in the mill, and then as completely as the mill explosion had rocked Juteville, Mamie's quiet death rocked the Posey family, and for a few moments the lives of Pud and Lillie O'Dell tottered from the vibration.

When there was nothing more to

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be done for Mamie Posey, Lillie and Pud had come back to their own home. Lillie was taking off her hat in the sitting room back of the bar when Pud said, "Lillie." There was something in his voice that held her arms rigid, and she turned toward him with her arms still above her head, fingers fumbling at the pins in her hat.

"I've been thinking, Lillie," he said. "It would be nice if you brought Violet home with us. It'll liven the place up a bit since we have no kids of our own, and we can make it nice for her."

Lillie was tired, and she was shaken. There had been no great affinity between her and her mother, but there had been a wrench, a tearing of ties which she felt keenly. If she hadn't been tired, the horror she felt at Pud's suggestion would not have driven one word, the wrong word, from her lips. "Here!" she cried out, and she knew in the instant of speaking that Pud saw and knew what she thought.

"What's the matter with 'here'?" he demanded. "Maybe it's not good enough for you either."

"No, Pud," Lillie cried out. "I belong here. This is the place for me," but she would only look at him with rising horror in her eyes, knowing what she had done to him and that there was no way to make him understand. For Lillie had learned very quickly that Bradford City was not like Juteville. If Lillie had known about ancient Gaul being divided into three parts, that is what she would have said had happened in Bradford City.

First there was the Hill. The Bradfords, who owned the steel mills and the pipe mills and the blast furnaces, lived on the hill, surrounded by their relatives, by blood and by marriage, and by those who shared the dividends from the mills with them. The Bradfords had the biggest house on the highest part of the Hill and the others surrounded it like satellites around a planet.

Then there was the North End, and there lived the people who served the Bradfords—the school teachers and the bank clerks, the store owners and the doctors. And down where the Washington House stood was the East End, and here was where the people lived who worked in the mills; the rollers and heaters and puddlers—Pud O'Dell's father had been a puddler in his early days and part of the name had stayed with him and with his son. These were the men whose cheek bones were burned to an Indian red from the heat of the blast furnaces. The Italians and the Slavs; the Irish who had never risen above day laborers or hod carriers, the English who puddled in the mills; those people who puddled in the mills; those people who were dissatisfied with Juteville had struggled to move on but had only ambition enough or strength



HERDING ANTELOPE—Antelope are herded into a corral near Gillette, Wyo., by an airplane (shadow). The game animals sometimes become too prevalent in some areas and are rounded up and shipped to less congested sections.

enough to reach East Bradford and a dead end. For no one moved up from East Bradford. The Hill and the North End did not permit it.

"It's a decent, respectable place," Pud was saying, "and I make an honest living. Ask anyone in Bradford City about Pud O'Dell and the Washington House. Who is that kid anyway that you have such high-falutin' ideas about her being too good for the likes of me and my house? If that's the way you feel about your sister, what are you thinking about yourself. Are you too good for the likes of me?"

He stopped talking and looked in amazement at Lillie. For she was standing opposite him, crying convulsively, but soundlessly, shaken and torn by the force of her own emotions. To herself, Lillie was saying, "What have I done? What have I done? Pud's a good man and a fine gentleman and I've given him a mortal hurt."

At last she raised her arms again and took off the big hat and carried it to the coat closet. Then she turned to Pud, "I'm satisfied with the way things are—just you and me. I don't want more than you two. That's the reason I've never minded not having kids of my own, because I'm happy with just the two of us. I want to stay that way, Pud. The rising alarm in her voice was her best weapon, and as Pud pulled himself from his chair and came toward her, she thought frantically, "God will punish me for saying that. I don't care for myself, but Pud would have liked a youngster." There was no mention again of Vi-

olet's coming to live with them.

Chapter 6

After Mamie Posey's funeral, Rose had said plaintively, "What's to become of Violet? She could come with me. She'd be a real good help."

Lillie patted her shoulder, "Pud and me are going to look after Violet." She looked toward Pud. "Sure, Sure," he answered jovially.

So Lillie arranged with one of the Bradford City school teachers to take Violet into her home. Lillie explained carefully to Miss Miller that she had plans for Violet. She was to finish high school and then go on to college. Looking at Lillie, Miss Miller was at a loss to understand her ambitions, but she promised to teach Violet the things she should know and to watch with whom she associated, and to see that her clothes were good and plain, but fashionable. Lillie thought that Violet at fourteen was showing even more promise of great beauty than in her babyhood. Her hair was black and soft and curly and the blue of her baby eyes had deepened to the color of her name flower. The cheek that was brushed by the long lashes was pure ivory, and she was slender and dainty.

Lillie was very happy at the promise there was for Violet. She had even come, not without a twinge of conscience, to feel that her parents' deaths had been somewhat of a Godsend, since it meant getting Violet away from Juteville and into the proper setting. Sweet William had come to live with Lillie, Henry was off in the West somewhere and the only representatives of the Poseys left in Juteville were the rapidly multiplying Bradleys.

Life, Lillie thought, was good. She liked the life around the hotel. She liked associating with the couples in the back room in the evenings, and the stories that Pud brought her from the bar. In the next few years, between these stories and the tales which Sweet William, who had joined Bradford's police force, brought home, Lillie felt that she had her finger on the pulse of all Bradford City, and she liked the feel of it, its quickening that told her what the Hill was thinking and feeling and how the North End was reacting. She wouldn't let Violet come to see her often because a hotel in the East End was no place for a girl like Violet even though it was as big and prosperous as the Washington House, and the most respectable place in the entire county. Pud, as he would say, did not stand for any funny business around his place. Then the war came and Sweet William enlisted. Later Lillie had a card from Henry telling her that he, too, was in the army. Henry was killed at the Battle of the Marne, and Lillie never ceased to be grateful to him. He had made his insurance payable to Violet. Violet was now not only in the environment Lillie wanted for her, she had money of her own. Violet had to have a guardian, but Lillie declined to serve or to have Pud do it. "What do I know about handling kids," Lillie demanded, "with neither chick nor child. I couldn't be a guardian." When Pud was suggested, she said gently, "Pud would be a good guardian for anybody's money because he's honest all the way through, but Pud has enough things to do. Let the bank take care of Violet's money."

So Violet became the ward of Eugene Sturm, the Trust Officer of the Bradford City National Bank, which August Bradford controlled, and his wife, Henrietta, who was Beatrice Bradford's second cousin, seeing Violet in the bank one day was fascinated by the girl's beauty and began to take a personal interest in Violet.

Violet graduated from the Bradford City High School in 1918. She was voted the prettiest girl in her class and was chosen by the faculty to present the graduation oration. Lillie watched with a pride that was as agonizing as any pain as the academic procession with Violet in the lead wound its way through the grounds. But her pride was all for Violet.

It was all arranged that Violet was to go to school for a year—to the junior college where the trust officer's wife had gone, and then after that to the University. Mr. and Mrs. Sturm gave a tea after the graduation exercises, and Lillie went, because it would have been rude not to go. But she sat far back in a corner with her feet tucked under her chair and her cup of tea held close to her chest, as though that would make her invisible.

It was on a sticky hot day in late August—a day when the humidity was so high that even the mills seemed to lay and pant like huge animals instead of sending forth lively sounds of steam and falling

billets and clashing tongs—that Lillie coming in to her upstairs parlor in the middle of the morning from her marketing saw Violet waiting for her, and she stopped in the doorway to savor the girl's beauty. Violet had on a pale green linen dress and Lillie was glad to see that it was long enough to show only a little of her white silk stockings above her buckskin pumps. Violet's clothes were plain and good, just as Lillie had wanted them, and she didn't follow any of the extremes of fashion. Her dark hair had been curled in long curls and then scooped up with a big comb to clear her neck. She was standing at the window of the upstairs sitting room, looking down between the stiff starched lace curtains at the street below.

Lillie spoke her name and the girl swung around, and Lillie stopped in stark terror at the expression on her face. In Juteville that meant only one thing. One hand crept up to Lillie's throat and she asked in a husky voice, "Violet! My God! Are you in trouble?"

Violet stumbled across the room into Lillie's arms and began to cry convulsively, and Lillie held her close to her while her mind kept going around in crazy, broken circles, the most coherent thought being, "Pud. He's a big man. He'll tear him apart, whoever he is, with his bare hands. He'll do it for me."

To Be Continued

NOTICE

In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Evelyn Wesson
Vs.
Edgar Wesson

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County by the plaintiff wherein she seeks to obtain a divorce from him on the grounds of two years separation and he will further take notice that he is required to be and appear before the clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 2nd day of October, 1946, and answer or demur to the complaint which is now on file in said office or the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

This the 13th day of August, 1946.
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk Superior Court.
Aug. 13-14w-4wks.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day administered on the estate of H. N. McDiarmid, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this day or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 28th day of August, 1946
KATHARINE N. McDIARMID,
Administratrix of the estate of
H. N. McDiarmid.
August 28-14w-5wks.



Williams is ready for the fall, with a lovely line of Coats and Suits . . . Matron and Miss can select their fall garments here at a saving.

See These Lovely New Suits
They come in all the new shades and materials, solids, checks, tweeds and plaids. Sizes for women, misses, juniors.

COATS - Attractive styles in many models - belted, box, fitted and the staple Chesterfield. Black, brown, grey and other wanted shades. All sizes.

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But frankly, it just isn't possible to do that. There still aren't enough new Oldsmobiles to go around. Due to shortages in materials and unavoidable limitations on production, the output of new cars still is behind schedule. And our allotments are far below the figures that we originally anticipated.

We want to assure you, however, that everything possible is being done, both here and at the factory, to get your car in your hands promptly. And we'd like to take this occasion to thank you sincerely for the patient and considerate way in which you have borne with us during this period of waiting.

Meanwhile, we have an important suggestion: Don't neglect the car you drive today.



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The record will justify your membership. The future needs of agriculture makes it imperative that every farmer put his shoulder to the wheel by joining the organization that is fighting your battles.

The most recent accomplishment of organized farmers, The Tobacco Price Stabilization Program, will save you enough to pay your membership many years. The future problems you will have will justify the strongest organization possible. The only thing that makes a strong organization is members. Join Today.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BURDENS MAKE US STRONG
It is proverbial among soldiers and sailors that the less they have to complain about the more they complain. Men in fox holes are tractable and uncomplaining. When the fighting is past and days of rest and recuperation come, there is scarcely a regulation which escapes criticism or an order that does not call forth a growl.

Soldiers are not different from civilians in this regard. We seem to be made in such way that prosperity and success beyond a certain limit do us more harm than good. The harder we work, the happier we are. The more we have to spend, the more trouble we get into. The more time we have on our hands, the more aches and pains we have. A life of idleness leads to cynicism and often to suicide. Hard work, denial, and disappointment often turn quite ordinary people into heroic characters.

There are a lot of cheap, modern philosophies which want to remake human life on the basis of pleasantness. There is a great deal of joy in even the most restricted life, and joy there should be in any life lived with purpose. But the grim fact remains that life is a struggle. Remove the struggle, and man becomes weak.

We may not like the burdens we have to bear, but we grow strong in the bearing of them.

WASHINGTON LETTER

HORSES THE HOSTS
By JANE EADS

Washington—Horses were hosts at a swank and rather unusual affair the other afternoon at North Wales Manor, the Warrenton, Va. estate of Walter Chrysler, Jr.

It was a showing of yearlings from the North Wales Stud. In all there were about 23 fillies and colts with proud and fancy family trees.

They strutted admirably before guests on the velvet lawn in front of Chrysler's huge stone colonial manor house, built in 1718 by a family named Hooe.

A Marine Band from Quantico, Va., played softly. A wide variety of liquid refreshments was served.

About 600 guests, most of them big shots in the horse set with heavy purses, converged on the estate, which stretches as far as the eye can see and has its own highway system.

Maybe such a showing is not unusual to people who pal around with horses, but it was unusual to me. It seems that Mr. Chrysler has been showing yearlings for the past five years. These are thoroughbred race horse prospects that have passed their first birthday. They go into training this fall. Then after the first of January they are ready for the track.

All horses' birthdays are on the first of January. Even if they were born in April, or September, of 1945 they automatically become yearlings on Jan. 1, 1946, and will be two-year-olds on Jan. 1, 1947.

There are about 200 thoroughbreds at North Wales Stud. Many of them are visiting mares. There is a racing string of about 50 horses. Six of these are famous.

There's By Jimmy, son of imported Pharamond 2nd—Bugiurug. The mare's sire was Blue Larkspur. By Jimmy won \$181,120 and was the leading three-year-old colt of 1944.

Head Play is another famous stallion. He had already sired, up to the end of 1945, seventy-five winners of 367 races reaping \$564,348. Sixteen winners of 27 races this year were also sired by him.

These there's Eurastian. This is his first season at the stud. He won several big stakes and was just \$40 short of winning \$100,000 on the race track.

Others are Ramilles, Chrysler 2nd, and Hyperion. The last is by Hyperion and is a full brother to Pentive, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness of 1944. He carries the mile strain which dominated English racing in recent years.

Progress—



Writing History . . .

will publish them in 15 or 20 volumes. The State Department will do the publishing.

These books will deal mostly with what Germany did in the 20 or so years which led up to World War II. The publications will be mostly translations with little attempt at interpretation.

Once published, they'll be a record for those thousands of men who in future years will be writing about the world wars and what caused them. Almost immediately after the first World War Germany put out 54 volumes—no one had seized her foreign office documents then—trying to show that Germany was not responsible for the war.

Tardier than the Germans, the British later came out with 11 volumes, the French with 13 and the Americans with 12, each giving their side of the story of World War I.

The American scholars, working through the present captured material, may be able to show where the Germans—in their 54 volumes on World War I—left gaps in their story or slanted their books to suit their purpose.

The captured documents—according to thinking at the State Department—will be turned back some day to whatever German government eventually comes to power.

Meanwhile, the State Department may use the documents in special publications and for special reasons not directly connected with the published volumes.

Some such use already has been made of them. This government dipped into the material to put out its Blue Book on Argentina and its White Paper on Spain, to show the connection of both nations with Hitler Germany.

Soviet V-J Day . . .

(Continued from Page One) could be a tremendous asset in any future conflict to the power which

controlled her strategic islands and her reservoir of manpower. The Russians have made it clear almost from the V-J Day that they resented the dominant American role in the occupation, and American military officers have made no secret of their opposition to any extension of Russian influence there.

Sessions of the four-power allied control council for Japan, which is supposed to assist General MacArthur in directing the occupation frequently have developed acrimonious verbal battles between the American chairman, George Atcheson, Jr., and the Russian member, Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, and the breach between them has shown no signs of healing. One of the bitterest contentions has been over the repatriation of the Japanese soldiers—some authorities estimate them at 750,000—captured by the Red Army in Manchuria and Korea and reported taken into Siberia and put to work. The Russians simply have declined any information on this point, although the Potsdam agreement specified that "Japanese military forces . . . shall be permitted to return to their homes."

General MacArthur is known to have stood against various forms of Russian pressure to extend the Soviet foothold in Japan. One form of such pressure is reported authoritatively to have been a proposal that Japan be divided among the occupying powers, which probably would have placed Russia in the Hokkaido, the second largest and potentially the second richest of the Japanese home islands. Such a division, of course, would have brought on Japan and the occupying allies all the ills that have sprung from the partitioning of Germany and Austria. The chief hope for Japan's restoration and development as a democratic, peaceful state that one day can claim a place in the family of nations lies in the fact that her occupation has been under a single command and choice and execution of occupation policy has been largely in the hands of a single power, the United States.

LOCAL POLICE MAKE RECORD

Chief Tanner's Report To Aldermen Indicates Efficiency

By CHESTER WALSH

Police Chief Jim Tanner's report for August indicates that the work of the department has considerably increased during the past year. Two hundred arrests were made during the month. Drunks led the number of arrests, with 78 hauled in. There were 11 arrests for driving motor vehicles while drunk and 12 for assaults. Total revenue for the month was \$3,531.10, out of which the city received \$2,036.05, compared with \$1,337.75 for the same month last year, an increase of \$693.30.

The police answered 346 calls, made 170 investigations, answered 166 complaints, found 11 doors to business places open at night, investigated 27 accidents and recovered \$1,980 of stolen property. Of the 200 arrests made, 84 were white males and 7 females; 102 Negro males and 7 females.

The police department has been concentrating its attention in the tobacco warehouse section of the city since the market opened. In response to a petition of residents of Chatham Circle, danger signals and signs have been installed in that vicinity to lessen the traffic hazard. Chief Tanner recommended to the Board of Aldermen that Third and Library streets be made a "stop corner" by city ordinance. The report praised the street department for cooperation with police. All taxicabs have been inspected and necessary repairs were ordered. Stop signs for all street crossing Third and Fourth streets in College View are on order and will be installed as soon as they arrive here. The report stated that plans are being made to enforce the "anti-noise" ordinance.

The police department reorganized after Chief Tanner came here a little over a year ago, is composed of veteran officers and a number of well-trained World War veterans. The radio station at police headquarters and the radio cars have paid for themselves many times over, city officials point out.

The Grand Jury at the recent term of court commended the Greenville police department for exceptionally efficient work and cooperation with other law enforcement agencies.



BROTHERLY KISS—The Bramlett twins, Donald (left) and Ronald, of Detroit, Mich., give each other brotherly kisses as they prepare to celebrate their second birthday.

have paid for themselves many times over, city officials point out.

Bombay . . .

(Continued From Page One) adopted was extension of the curfew, effective from 7 p. m. until 8:30 a. m., to approximately 80 per cent of the city heretofore the curfew had been invoked only in sections

WANT ADS PA

MYERS

THEATRE AYDEN, N.
"This Section's Finest"
Phone 379-1

Admission: Mat's, and Saturday 16c and 25c, Sundays and Night 16c and 40c, Balcony, 16c and 30c

Wednesday, September 4, Continuous 3 p. m. till Midnight
"THUNDER TOWN"
Bob Steele

"MAN ALIVE"
Pat O'Brien - Ellen Drew
Serial - Brenda Starr, Reporter

Thursday, Friday, September 5

"Centennial Summer"
Jeanne Craine - Cornel Wild
Also News - Short

Take life easy...
have a Coke

Serve
Coca-Cola
at home

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY., GREENVILLE, N. C.

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GENUINE

SERVICE AND GENUINE

PARTS TO KEEP YOUR PRESENT CAR ROLLING

BRING YOUR CAR "HOME" FOR SERVICE

Your Ford Dealer

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Male deer
 - Chum
 - Cab
 - Melody
 - Turkish title
 - Wreath bearing a knight's crest
 - Market
 - Under obligation
 - Type measure
 - Spanish nobleman
 - Symbol for silver
 - Stalk
 - Sleep in its second year
 - Metal-bearing rock
 - Mean
 - Undermine
 - Stuff
 - Long cut
 - Chinese wax
 - Grown girls
 - King of the hockey
 - Vehicle on runners
 - Horseback
 - Salutation
 - Staff
 - Prairie wolves
 - Possesses
 - Steep
 - Son of Adam
 - Negative prefix
 - Marketable
 - Provided
 - Form of lien
 - Ostrich
 - Notion
 - Vegetable
 - Evict
 - Antlered animal
 - Finish
 - Fishing appliances
 - DOWN
 - Identical
 - South African province
 - Manner
 - Collect
 - Discharged a debt
 - Those related on the father's side
 - Spoonlike implement
 - Vagabond
 - Cloudless
 - Small anchor
 - Complement of ham
 - Exact likeness
 - Hay-spreading machines
 - Work
 - Pointed tools
 - Labored breath
 - South American river
 - Circle of light
 - Most animated
 - High cards
 - Artificial language
 - True
 - Eight-sided figure
 - Pace slowly
 - Shakespearean character
 - Damp
 - Positive electric pole
 - Puff up
 - Chief actor
 - Crook
 - Oily substances
 - Female sand-piper
 - Color

PER FIR SALAD
ALE ACE ALIVE
NEW SEPARATOR
AVERT PAR CO
MERU LUSH SAG
ANT RISE LEDA
PINE BITOT
DEPICT RAMOSE
EPOCH CITE
SILT SUCH CAR
OTO BABE RUINE
LOERI DOMES
AMERICANA ULE
TEASE TAR LED
ESTER EYE IDA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16	*		17			
18		19	20					21		
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48	49		50	51			52			
53		54				55		56	57	
58	59							60	61	
62				63				64		
65				66				67		

HIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye The Outside Dope.

KING BUBBUL
VERY NICE - YES - NEEDED
KING BUBBUL INVITES YOU TO TRY THE LAUGHING WATERS OF THE FOUNTAINS OF MYRTH
BEFORE AFTER

POPEYE
THE DOOR IS OPENING BUT I WILL KNOCK
COME IN POPEYE FRIENDLY PLACE!
SLAM
WELL BLOW ME DOWN FOR A SUCKER!
CLANK CLANG

BLONDIE - By Chic Young
THAT IS NOT WHAT I SAID!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU SAID - YOU TOLD ME YOU LEFT YOUR OFFICE AT FIVE THIRTY - NOW DON'T YOU? ANSWER ME!
I SAID THE BOSS ASKED ME TO STAY DOWN AND HELP HIM - THAT'S WHY I WAS LATE - I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT IT

Dagwood Stands His Ground.
YOU WON THAT ARGUMENT, POP
THE REASON I WON IT WAS THAT I WAS ABLE TO LEAN OVER FARTHER THAN MAMA
NOW GET ME THE PINNERS - MY SHOES ARE NAILED TO THE FLOOR

GABBY!
I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE GOING SOUTH, KERRY! YOU NEED TO RELAX!
I WOULDN'T GO SANDY IF GABBY AND I DON'T HAVE TO BRING BACK A PRISONER!
TRY TO GET PULLMAN SPACE FOR US - IN THE SAME CAR IF POSSIBLE!
GREETINGS, FOLKS! HOW D'YA LIKE D'NEW LUGGAGE AN' GARBAGE?
GABBY! JUST WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO REPRESENT?
A FLORIDA TOURIST! AS SHAKESPEARE, D' BARGE OF AVON PUTS IT - WHEN IN ROME, DON'T DRESS LIKE A GREEK!
REVISE THAT MEMO SANDY! MAKE SURE THOSE SEATS ARE IN DIFFERENT CARS!

WANTS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 20 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. No prevent orders, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

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

FOR SALE—25 ACRES TIMBERLAND, oak, gum, pine, poplar and cypress, 1 mile off highway, 10 miles of Greenville, 500 yards of good dirt road, dry land. J. T. Martin, Bethel, N. C. 8-19-1f

FARM WITH 10-ACRE TOBACCO a/cment for sale. To buy or sell see or call J. B. Oakley and Sons, Insurance, Real Estate, Dial 3728. 8-24-1f

WANTED — FURNISHED BEDROOM. J. P. Care Reflector. 1f

GREENVILLE BEAUTY SCHOOL—Specializing in Rilling Kooler Waves and Cold Waves featuring scrip treatments for sunburned, bleached and dyed hair. Hair dyes, henna packs and hair bleaches. All previous appointments necessary. All work done satisfactorily by students. July 7-1f

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE Close to business section, priced for immediate sale, see or call J. B. Oakley and Sons, Insurance, Real Estate, Dial 3728. 8-28-1f

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

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE (OR RENT WITH Hooker & Buchanan INC. Next to Pitt Theatre, Dial 2612

WANTED — UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms or more, or small house for lady and two grown daughters. Mrs. Harvey Elks, Dial 4495. 31-6ts

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. 16-1f

TWO HORSE CULTIVATORS, 2-row stalk cutters, bush and bog, field disc harrows, peanut pickers, hay balers with motor or power take off, rubber tired wagons. R. F. McLawhorn and Sons, Phone 3286.

PEARS FOR SALE — LIMITED quantity. J. P. Arthur, E. 14th St., Dial 2865. 31-6

SPECIAL TOMORROW Chicken Chow Mein, Barbecue, Barbecued Chicken, Fried Chicken, Steaks, Brunswick Stew, Bar-Lee-Cue Inn, Westbrook Swimming Pool, 14th Street Extension. 8-23-1f We close on Tuesdays. Dial 4269.

WE HAVE ALL SIZES OF TRUCK and trailer covers, new turp and rutabaga seed. A'so Rotenone and Sabadilla dust for collards. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 2-1f

SKATES — SKATES — JUST received shipment of children's skates and kiddie cars. Johnson's, 439 Evans St., Dial 4483. 4-3

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.

FOR SALE—NICE LOT ON W. 4th Street. Good neighborhood. Reasonable. Dial 2912 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. 29-6

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME direct from owner, well located. Dial 3221 between 7 and 8 p. m. 4-3

FOR SALE — BABY'S FOLDING carriage, good condition, reasonably priced. Dial 2088. 4-2 priced, Dial 2088. 4-2

FARM FOR SALE—9-ACRE TOBACCO allotment. Priced right. Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley and Sons, Real Estate, Insurance, Loans. 8-29-1f

ATTENDANTS — FEMALES, NOT over 45 years old, to care for patients in 54 bed sanitarium; experience not necessary; beginning salary \$90 per month; full maintenance; in an attractive location. Apply by letter. Address: Miss Agnes L. Taylor, R. N., Rogers Memorial Sanitarium, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. 26-8

STRAYED — JERSEY HEIFER, rusty red color, nine months old. Reward. Finder please notify J. T. Gaylord, Winterville. 27-6

LOT FOR SALE IN COLLEGE View. Ideal location. See or call J. B. Oakley and Sons, Insurance, Real Estate, Dial 3728. 8-27-1f

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST shot guns in Greenville. If interested see me or phone 2874 after 9:30 p. m. J. K. Spivey. 4-2

A NICE LARGE LOT IN COLLEGE View for sale. Dial 2778. 3-3

WANTED AT ONCE — COMPE- tent Stenographer. Albion Dunn. 3-3

FOR RENT—ONE FRONT BED- room, 200 Manhattan Ave. 3-3

FOR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIP- tions, Christmas cards and personal stationery call Mrs. L. E. Fleming 3642. 4-3

FOR SALE—7 ROOM BRICK RES- idence with one acre lot, south of Ayden. Has electric pump and good outbuildings. Write Mrs. Desdie Mayo Brock, 214 Marshall Ave., Williamston, N. C. 3-5

FOR RENT — FRONT BEDROOM and sitting room. No cooking. Dial 2797. 4-2

FOR SALE—6 HORSE FARM, 80 acres cleared, 192 tobacco allotment. Cash or easy terms. See E. Carson, Greenville; Route 5. 26-12

FOR SALE — SMALL FARM 35 acres, about 20 cleared, 15 woods near Ballard's Cross Roads. 6.1 tobacco allotment, dwelling house, pack house, two tobacco barns with oil burners and other buildings. Electricity available. See F. J. Forbes, Phone 2935. 30-6

JUST RECEIVED 1947 AND 48 line of wall papers. All patterns available. Painting and papering. Floor sanding and finishing. Call R. E. Vick, Dial 2716. 31-6

SHOES
Are Made to Look Like New
Prompt Service At
Saad's Shoe Shop
Next to College View Cleaners
PHONE 2056

Attention Farmers:
If you plan to sell your farm this fall contact us.
We Have The Buyers
Walter and Gurley Auction Company
120 E. 6th St., Charlotte

WANTED TO BUY FARM—40 TO 50 acres cleared with good dwellings in Pitt County. Write Box 28, Chocowinity, N. C. 22-12

WANTED
4 Waitresses
2 Dishwashers
Apply in Person
KARES RESTAURANT

Just Arrived
Sabadilla Dust to kill your terrapin pups. Save your collard plants.
KEEL AND BAKER
Seed — Feed — Hardware 8-30-1f

Your Groceryman
This week will have fresh Mountain Cabbage, Snap Beans, also Tomatoes, Squash, and plenty of California Grapes.

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REMINGTON
"The first name in Typewriters" And Adding Machines
Taff Office Equipment Co.
119 E. 6th St., Dial 2374

For Quickest Service on GI LOANS
See
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Room No. 300— Dial 2489
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FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING
And All Electric Work Also
Electrical Contracting See
JONES & HARRIS
107 E. 5th St., Dial 3417
Hot Point Dealers

WANTED—CORN IN SHUCK, TOP prices paid delivered in Winterville. We also buy at your barn door. W. A. (Red) Forbes, phone 3629-1, Winterville. Tue. and Fri.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-1f

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 100x217. Plans for 6-room house with foundation already in. Lot and plans have been approved by Veteran Administration. Phone 3470. After 7 p. m. 4273. 8-3



COMPOSITE PINUP—Hollywood actresses pose for a composite sketch by Merlin, the artist. L. to r.: Martha Montgomery (legs), Karen X. Gaylord (torso), Virginia Belmont (head).

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 4—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog receipts light on all markets. Tops of 15.80 at Rocky Mount, 15.80 at Smithfield, and 16.30 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 4—(AP)—(NCDA)—Poultry and egg markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade A, large, 52; fryers, broilers and roasters, 32 to 34.
Washington—U. S. grade A, large, 54; fryers, roasters, and broilers, 37 to 39.

Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 4—(AP)—Selling in Grain futures increased prior to the close today and wheat and corn backed down for losses extending to a few cents. Oats displayed greater resistance to the downturn on buying attributed to elevator interests.
Wheat finished 3-2 cents lower, January \$1.95 1/2, corn was off 2 1/2, January \$1.33 1/4, and oats were 1 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher, September 78 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 4—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 50 cents to 1 1/2 a bale lower.
Futures closed 15 to 60 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
Oct. 1	36.00	35.98	36.70
Dec. 1	35.92	35.97	36.06
March	35.71	35.74	35.85
May	35.34	35.41	35.50
July	34.77	34.82	34.93
Oct. 1	32.58	32.80	32.83

Middling spot 36.83, off 12.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 4—(AP)—Stocks generally rallied on the homestretch of today's market although many leaders continued to hit the new lows for more than a year.
The ticker tape was late during most of the forenoon, when selling and buying orders clashed, and again in the final half hour as selected steels, rails and industrials attracted support. Early losses of 1 or converted into plus signs at the close. Activity expanded to around 3,500,000 shares, one of the largest turnovers since 1940.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	4 1/2	Allegheny	4 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	166	Allegheny	4 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	39	Allegheny	4 1/2
Am Can	92 1/2	Allegheny	4 1/2
Am Car Fdy	59	Allegheny	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	37 1/2	Allegheny	4 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	48 1/2	Allegheny	4 1/2
A T and T	173 1/2	Allegheny	4 1/2
Am Tob B	84	Allegheny	4 1/2
Armstrong	37	Allegheny	4 1/2
Arm III	12 1/2	Allegheny	4 1/2
A C L	59	Allegheny	4 1/2
Atl Ref	39 1/2	Allegheny	4 1/2
Aviat Corp	7 1/2	Allegheny	4 1/2

PUPS—PUPS—PUPS—Dial 2562 9-3-1f

WE NOW HAVE ELECTRIC Heaters in stock. Home Furniture Store.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UN- furnished apartment or house by veteran and mother-to-be. Call J. W. Baker, 2696. 3-5

WANTED—WAITRESS AND DISH washer at Proctor Hotel Dining Room.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW for Smith Tobacco Oil Curers and avoid delay. Can give any amount of heat required. See or write Warren McLawhorn, Box 181, Ayden, N. C. 2-6

FOR SALE—KNOX ALL STEEL 2- wheel trailers, fully equipped reduced from \$225.00 to \$187.50. All hand operated concrete-cinder block manufacturing machines reduced for 10 days. Geo. Kittrell, 906 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 3-6

FOR SALE—1938 INTERNATIONAL pick-up truck. See Jimmie at Jimmie's Refrigeration Service. 9-2-1f.

FOR SALE — MINIATURE GOLF course, completely equipped. Can be operated all fall. J. C. Perkins, Proctor Hotel. 4-3

STUDIO COUCH FOR SALE — Price \$27.50. Dial 3787. 9-4-1f

Cases Tried In County Court

Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases in County Court Tuesday:
Assault with deadly weapon: John Strickland, two cases, continued; Alonzo Pitt, colored, four months on roads; Louis Deans, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and be of good behavior for two years.
Larceny of car (and driving without a license): Alexander Taylor colored, four months on roads.
Abandonment and non-support: Wilbert Stewart, settled by payment of all costs and expenses.
Reckless driving: Henry Darden colored, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$25 and not to drive for 18 months unless he pays damages; Jessie Alford Smith, \$25 and costs and lost license four months.
Driving while license was revoked: Rufus C. Jerigan, 60 days, suspended on payment of costs and lost license an additional 12 months.



THE EASY WAY—Charles Harwood, 63, of Elgin, Ill., sits on a swivel seat as he cuts Ashley Cahill's hair. Harwood figures he stood some 131,940 hours since 1904 before he acquired this gadget to make his work easier.

Baldwin	23 1/2	Nash Kev	16 1/2
B and O	17 1/2	Nat Bis	29 1/2
Barnsdall	24 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	37
Bendix Aviat	38	Nat Dairy Prod	34
Beth Stl	99	Nat Dist	24 1/2
Boeing Airp	23 1/2	N Y Cent	18 1/2
Borden	44 1/2	No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Borg Warner	45	Packard	7
Budd Mfg	14 1/2	Param Pic	31 1/2
Burl Mills	20 1/2	Penney J C	49
Bur Ad Mach	15 1/2	Penn RR	31 1/2
Cannon Mills	64 1/2	Pepsi Cola	25 1/2
Case J I	39 1/2	Phillips Pet	58
Caterpil Trac	59	Pullman	53
Ches and O	51	Pure Oil	22
Chrysler	97 1/2	Radio	10 1/2
Coca Cola	156	Rem Rand	35 1/2
Coml Cred	42	Repub Stl	30 1/2
Coml Solv	27	Reynolds B	37 1/2
Consol Edis	27 1/2	Sears	38 1/2
Cont Can	39 1/2	Sou Ry	44 1/2
Corn Prod	64 1/2	Std Brands	41 1/2
Curt Wright	6 1/2	Std Oil N J	69 1/2
Doug Air	83 1/2	Stewart Warner	17 1/2
Dow Chem	168	Swift	33 1/2
Dupont	184 1/2	Tex Co	57 1/2
East Air	28 1/2	United Carb	35 1/2
Eastman Kod	220	United Air	24 1/2
Firestone	59 1/2	United Corp	4
Gen Elec	40	United Drug	12 1/2
Gen Foods	45	US Ind Chem	43
Gen Mot	57 1/2	US Rubber	63 1/2
Goodrich	74	US Smelt and Ref	82 1/2
Goodyear	60 1/2	US Steel	77 1/2
Int Hary	78 1/2	Vanadium	23
Int Tel and Tel	22	Va Caro Chem	6 1/2
Johns Manv	123	Viek Chem	39 1/2
Kennecott	45 1/2	Warner Pic	21 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	89 1/2	West Union A	27 1/2
Loews	29		
Lorillard	21 1/2		

WE EXTERMINATE ALL

Summer PESTS

SAFE, DEPENDABLE RESULTS -- SOUTH'S OLDEST, LARGEST Exterminators

Phone 4444
116 S. Queen St.
Kinston, N. C.

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ANTS · ROACHES · FLIES · BEETLES · THRIPS

Dewey And Mead Chosen For Race

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4—(AP)—A heated battle already underway over the New York governorship moves into the formal stage today with the Republican State Convention putting up Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for another term and the Democrats offering Senator James M. Mead.
Democratic leaders tapped former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman as the candidate to try to hold Mead's Senate seat for their party in this fall's elections. GOP chieftains settled on assembly leader Irving M. Ives to oppose Lehman.
Mead and Lehman were given the American Labor Party nominations last night at its New York City convention.
A bitter campaign between Mead and Dewey was presaged by speeches at the rival party conventions and by the implications the election holds for the 1938 Presidential election year.
From the national standpoint alone, each party would like to have control of the New York State government when 1948 rolls around.
For Dewey, defeat, likely would mean elimination as a possible Republican Presidential candidate in 1948.

Driving while drunk. M. L. Little \$50 and costs and lost license a year; William E. Briley, \$50 and costs and lost license a year and is deprived of ABC store privileges.
Drunk: Johnny T. Lee, 60 days, suspended \$65 and placed on probation a year; Benny Wainwright (on highway), costs.
Disorderly conduct: Nat Darrow guilty, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Possessing non-tax paid liquor: Alonzo Pitt, transferred to Superior Court.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emily L. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Macesfield, North Carolina, or to Wm. J. Bundy, attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 10th day of July, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 10th day of July, 1946.
GUY A. SMITH, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emily L. Smith, deceased.
Wm. J. Bundy, Attorney
July 10-11w-6wks.

Announcing the Opening of
LEE AND ALLEN STEEL FABRICATING CO.
EXPERT WELDING
ON ALL METALS
EMERGENCY SERVICE
Phone 2814 Day or 3130 Night
ATTENTION SHOPS
Equipment is hard to get, let us design your personal needs. Make production faster and easier.
ATTENTION FARMERS
Let us make your hard to get repair parts out of steel. Discuss your farming needs with us now.
Clark and W. Tenth Sts. Dial 2814

Miracle Whip
THE ONE AND ONLY
Millions prefer
Can't-be-copied flavor!

The Force that Holds a Giant Stalactite Up...

OIL-PLATES Your Engine!

THE tons-heavy stalactite—the giant "icicle" of stone—is held tight to its cavern roof by the tremendous attractive force of molecules pulling up against gravity. Utilizing the force of molecular attraction (basic force that holds things together) Conoco scientists bring to America's motorists the benefits of new and better oils.

By molecular attraction, a special ingredient of Conoco Nth motor oil is bonded so strongly throughout your engine that cylinder walls and other parts are OIL-PLATED! And because molecular attraction holds Conoco OIL-PLATING up where it belongs ... prevents it from all draining down to the crankcase, even overnight ... you get these benefits:

- added protection when your engine starts up
- added protection from corrosive action
- added protection from wear that leads to fouling sludge and carbon
- added smooth, silent miles

That's why to OIL-PLATE now ... at Your Conoco Milenge Merchant's. Look for the red triangle. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL
BETTER OIL-PLATE NOW!

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved — all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

LIVID CAPUDINE

This YEAR as ALWAYS—for 61 YEARS

Oakdale
TOBACCO TWINE
Available thru your local dealer

IN NORTH CAROLINA
More people drink Atlantic Ale and Beer than any other.
It must be...
Good Taste!

ATLANTIC ALE and BEER
"ALL OF GOOD GREEN"

ECTC Pirates Show Promise In Practice

Over Fifty Men On Hand For Early Drills; Johnson Plans T-Formation; Player-Weights Range From 140 To 210

Over fifty candidates took to the gridiron, Monday, September 2, at East Carolina Teachers' College opened its first football practice since 1941. Since that time, the men, under the guidance of Coach Jim Johnson, have been undergoing light workouts in the morning and afternoon.

Few of the men have played together before and a lot of hard work will be necessary to develop a nucleus to build on. Coach Johnson is using the T-formation for the first time at East Carolina and at the present shows no dissatisfaction over the way the men are responding to it. At the present he is being overworked in his effort to pick out the weak and strong points of the individual players.

Individual weights of the players range from 140 pounds to 210, with several men going over this mark. Following are some of the men who have shown excellent promise in the Pirates opening days of practice. Pete Everett, 165 pound quarterback and former Edenton high school star, is showing great speed. Former coach of Edenton High, Dave Holton, says that Everett is the best running back that he has produced during his coaching career. Coach Johnson is impressed with his excellent handling of the ball in the T-formation.

Slade Phillips, navy veteran from Portsmouth, Va., 6'1", 178 pounds, is showing excellent form at halfback. Phillips played ball with Woodrow Wilson High in Portsmouth and

with William and Mary for one year. Charles Brown, end, Portsmouth, 5'9", 165 pounds, was recently chosen along with such all time stars as Ace Parker, for a position on the Woodrow Wilson High School all-time team. An army veteran, he played freshman ball with Duke in 1941. Brown looks well in practice and can almost be sure of a number one spot on the Pirate squad.

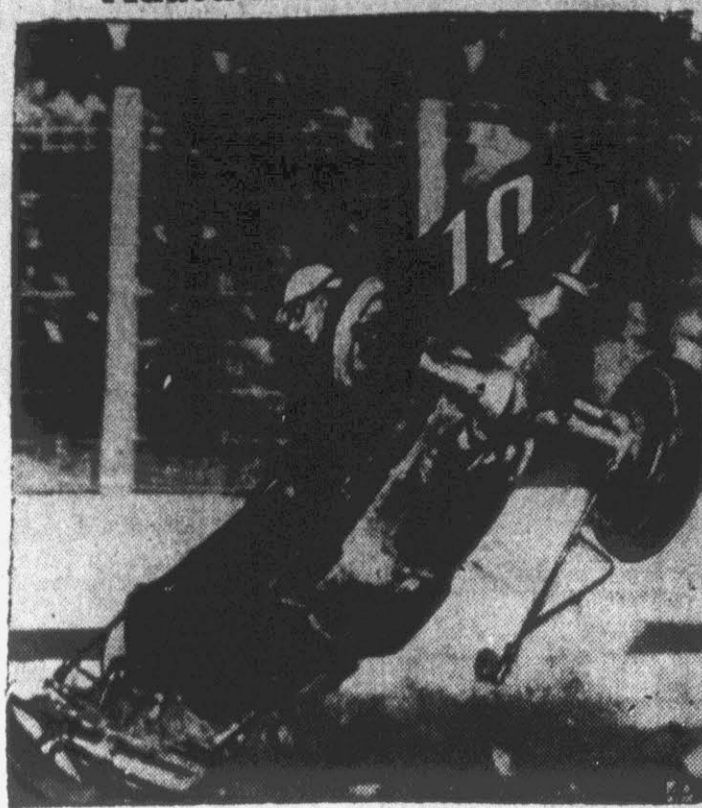
Coch Johnson was surprised by the showing of Robert Montague, guard, from Oxford, N. C. A Marine Corp veteran, 5'11", 205 pounds, Montague is turning in outstanding performances during practice.

Louis Tatarski, Portsmouth, is looking good in pre-season workouts. He has played ball with Marshall College in West Virginia and with Sampson Naval Training Station during his time in service.

R. B. Lee, tackle, Kinston, 5'11", 215 pounds, army veteran, is also looking very good in the early practice sessions.

John Wyatt, Portsmouth, former high school all-state, all-southern end is a candidate for this season's team. Wyatt, 6', 200 pounds, played ball formerly with Woodrow Wilson High. Other candidates for this season's team include: From Greenville, Blaine Move, halfback; Hubert Muselwhite, back; Joe Williams, halfback; Henry Andrews, guard; from Oxford, Milton Clarke, fullback; Ben Hester, halfback; Paul Walters, tackle; Bob Wheeler, halfback; F. E. Young, center; from Kinston, Jack Davis, halfback; Ed Grady, halfback; Keith Kilpatrick, tackle; E. S. Pittman, fullback; M. G. Wetherington, quarterback; from Elizabeth City, Dennis Basnight, end; Jim Beinson, back; H. R. Long, guard; C. O. McMullan, center, Abb Williams, back; Ike Williams, end; Thomasville, Bobbie Bailey, back; Richard Bailey, tackle; Everett Hudson, center; Winston-Salem, Garrel E. Bass, guard; Zack Man-

Added Attraction At Race



Driver Bob Richter loses control of his midget racer as it crashes into wall during a race at Freeport, N. Y. The crash fence kept the racer from hitting spectators and Richter walked away from the wreck without a scratch. (AP Wire photo).

ning, tackle; Portsmouth, Va., Lee Brinkler, halfback; Willard Pendleton, center; New Hanover, Henry Barneman, blocking back; Savannah, Ga., Leman E. Green, quarterback; Rocky Mount, Jack Hedgepeth, center; Concord, George E. Jackson, halfback; Robersonville, Bill James, tackle; Winterville, Bill Kirtrell, fullback; Apex, Tom Matthews, center; Montgomery, Ala., Amos Sexton, guard; Hertford, Clarke, Stokes, end; Plymouth, Frank Winsette, end; and Alan Stoddard, halfback.

Sports

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Brooklyn Dodgers fell on their old "cousins" from Philadelphia last night to clip a half game off St. Louis' lead.

The Cardinals were idle, so the Dodgers moved to within two games of the National League lead. Each has 24 games to play.

Kirby Higbe, Manager Leo Durocher's "stopper" showed signs of wear and tear in earning his 14th victory of the season over the Phillies 6-4.

The Phils spurred for three in the eighth, and Hank Behrman saved the day. For what was supposed to have been an open date in both leagues, yesterday was busy day with six games.

Lefty Bob Chipman shut out Pittsburgh with five hits, 2-0, as Chicago's Cubs continued their belated drive which probably will do no more than assure them of finishing third ahead of Boston.

Tommy Holmes was the big gun in Boston's 5-4 shade over the New York Giants, the Braves' outfielder banging a bases-loaded double during a four-run rally in the seventh inning that knocked out starter Dave Koslo.

Chicago and Detroit struggled for 16 innings before the White Sox managed a 4-3 verdict. The Tigers broke a 2-2 tie with a run in the first of the 16th but Chicago came back to score twice and bag Stubby Overmire who pitched to only two batters, but allowed two hits. Cleveland climbed into a fifth-place tie with Chicago on a double win over St. Louis, 5-3 and 7-3. Lou Boudreau had to use Bobby Feller on relief to save the opener.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 5, New York 4.
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4, Detroit 3 (16 innings).
Cleveland 5-7, St. Louis 3-3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Choose Kennedy "Most Valuable"

Rocky Mount's strikeout artist Bill Kennedy has been chosen as the Coastal Plain League's most valuable player in a vote taken by the Coastal Plain Sports Writers Association, which credited him with two points.

Versatile Bill Herring, manager of the Goldsboro club and right-hand hurler, came a close second with a vote of 51 points; with Vern Shetler of New Bern coming in third on a 44.

Greenville's Ray Carlson (27 points), carried fourth place in the evaluation of players by a wide margin. Center-fielder Verne Blackwell also placed on the limited list with two points.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	PCT
St. Louis	81	49	.623
Brooklyn	79	51	.608
Chicago	72	56	.563
Boston	67	61	.523
Cincinnati	56	73	.434
Philadelphia	55	74	.426
New York	54	76	.415
Pittsburgh	50	74	.403

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	PCT
Boston	84	40	.701
New York	77	54	.598
Detroit	72	55	.567
Washington	63	67	.485
Chicago	60	72	.455
Cleveland	60	72	.455
St. Louis	54	74	.422
Philadelphia	43	89	.328

To The Fans

On behalf of the ball players we wish to thank all the fans who graciously and generously gave in the Appreciation Night for the players, especially Mr. Brown, Mr. Lee, and Mr. Phillips. The boys enjoyed their stay in Greenville and appreciated the backing of many loyal fans. They regret very much that they didn't put Greenville in the playoffs; yet there were several outstanding performances. Ray Carlson and Vern Blackwell were voted the best players for their positions in the league. Vern Blackwell led the league in runs-batted-in; Carlson was leading the league in hits. The club, was at last records, leading the league in double plays.

The boys all say good-by and good luck.

VIRGIL PAYNE, Manager.

PATCHED AND HATCHED

Carrollton, Ill., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Nine year old Arnold Crockett got two duck eggs from his aunt, Mrs. Henry Hyde, but while carrying them home he bumped them together and one cracked. Arnold patched up the crack with adhesive tape and put both eggs under a setting hen.

He got only one duckling—but it hatched from the patched egg.

BIG HAUL

Oklahoma City, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Deputy U. S. Marshal Claude Street, discouraged by four days of unsuccessful fishing, returned home to mourn his luck.

From the back porch where he had left his tackle, he heard loud howls and rushed out to find his neighbor's cat, attracted by remnants of bait, hooked on one of the lines.

Street reeled in the cat and freed him.

Thurmond . . .

(Continued From Page One) Williams, also a war veteran, had made no statement on the result through an early hour today.

Pressure . . .

(Continued from Page One) The board held that any raise over \$17.50 would be inflationary. That touched off the new strike threat.

The CIO union, strong on the Atlantic coast, pledged its support. Members watched eagerly for developments, since approval of the higher rates for AFL seamen would provide them with a strong argument for matching boosts.

Walter J. Mason, AFL member of the wage board, pressed for reconsideration of the decision, to which he had lodged a vigorous dissent. Joining him in the argument was the Pacific Employers Association which said the extra \$5 was granted to the AFL seamen after Harry Lundenberg, West Coast sailors boss, had agreed to abandon some 70 other contract demands.

Breakdown . . .

(Continued From Page One) special U. S. envoy, tonight. (The independent Peiping newspaper Hsin Min Fao said Government troops captured Kupeikou Pass on the Great Wall and thus cut off a Communist army short cut from North China into Manchuria.)

YOUNGSTER TOOK A STROLL

Joseph G. Proctor, Jr., two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Proctor, about 6:30 a. m. today decided to take a stroll. The youngster, stood on a footstool to unlock the front door of the home on Cotanche street near Second, and went for a matutinal walk, carrying along with him his nursing bottle. Radio car police found him about a block from his parents' home, and took him there. His parents were surprised at his return and had not missed him. The youngster decided he liked the cops and wanted to stay with them a while. Well, "boys will be boys, and girls would if they could," it said.

Indemnity . . .

(Continued From Page One) sion of regret over the incidents and assurances that they would not recur. After answering each point of the Tito indictment, American Secretary of State Clayton declared that the alleged violations of Yugoslav

Playoffs

Semifinals playoffs in the Coastal Plain League are scheduled to begin tonight at 7:45. The series is to be a best four-of-seven test, and the winners will meet in a four-of-seven series for circuit championship. In tonight's games Kinston is host to Wilson, third-place finisher; Rocky Mount, league leader, plays at Goldsboro. Teams will alternate fields on successive nights in both the finals and semifinals series events. Each of the semifinals teams boasted a better-than .500 average. Here's how the four top teams finished: Rocky Mount .592; Kinston .545; Wilson .546, and Goldsboro .516.

THE WORLD'S HUNGER



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THE BALANCE OF THE WORLD'S 2,140,000,000 POPULATION

territory must have been made by planes other than U. S. planes. He did not elaborate on that point.

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