

Appointees For Gov't Jobs In Feud Crossfire

Over 900 Federal Job Holders Face Uncertain Future Over Confirmation

Washington, July 17—(AP)—More than 900 federal job holders—possibly including Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission—face an uncertain future today, caught in the crossfire between President Truman and a hostile Congress.

The Senate made no move during the last session of Congress to confirm a long list of presidential appointments ranging from postmasters to federal judges.

The great bulk of these nominations ordinarily would become void on July 20—thirty days after Congress closed shop with no intention of returning until Dec. 31.

But Mr. Truman's call for a special session beginning July 26 will raise the whole question of appointments again. He is certain to fire almost the whole list right back at the Senate.

Mr. Truman also has made several interim appointments since adjournment. These must be re-submitted to the Senate if the session last as long as 40 days. Otherwise, if the appointments continue in office they do so without pay.

Among the top-flight nominations which have not had Senate approval are these:

James Boyd of Colorado, to be director of the Bureau of Mines; Thomas C. Buchanan of Pennsylvania, to the Federal Power Commission; Roy W. Harper of Missouri, to be a federal judge in that state—and, it appears, Lilienthal and four others as members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

An odd twist has developed in the re-appointment of the five atomic officials.

All have served on the commission since it started. A few months ago, President Truman re-nominated Lilienthal to a five-year term as director. The others were named for terms ranging from one to four years.

However, Republican leaders, saying the administration to be elected in November should be permitted to name its own atomic commission, pushed through a bill extending the terms of the commission until June 30, 1950. President Truman signed that bill reluctantly.

But the measure did not name Lilienthal or his colleagues specifically. And their regular appointments expire August 1.

Polio Epidemic 'Second Worst' In N.C. History

Raleigh, July 17—(AP)—The 1948 polio epidemic became the second worst in state history today when 23 new cases were reported to the State Board of Health.

The total of cases for the state for the year rose to 679 as compared with 675 in all of 1935. The worst epidemic on record was in 1944 when a total of 878 cases were reported during the year.

However, cases are being reported this year at a rate much faster than in 1944. Figures from the Board of Health show that in 1944, the largest number of cases for any one week was 84.

In the week ending today, a total of 197 cases have been reported. Yesterday 80 cases were reported.

Who's On The Spot

Attempt To Put Republicans On Defensive By Calling Special Session Of Congress Could Backfire On President; Platform Promises; Filibuster And 'Clouture'

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 17—(AP)—President Truman is trying to put the Republicans on the defensive by calling a special session of Congress.

But—

They can put him and his Democrats on the defensive right at the start by calling up an anti-lynching or anti-poll tax bill.

If they do, you can be sure the Southern Democrats will start a filibuster—marathon talk—to prevent any action on the bill.

Mr. Truman has said Congress needs only about 15 days to finish up all the bills he thinks should be passed.

Those include bills to control prices, help housing, give federal aid to education, and so on.

But a filibuster by Southern Democrats on an anti-lynching bill could go on for 15 days all by itself, blocking action on anything else.

And that would put Mr. Truman's own Democrats in the position of blocking the work the special session of Congress was called to do.

Rome Communists Seethe Over Attack On Leader



Howling and jeering Italian Communists pack the Piazza Esedra in Rome Thursday around portrait (top center) of their leader, Palmiro Togliatti, who was wounded in an attempted assassination. Bloody riots, a general strike, several deaths and injuries to hundreds followed the shooting. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

Superforts Land In Britain Today

Vanguard Of Air Armada Arrives At World War II Fields

Scampton, Eng., July 17—(AP)—The vanguard of 60 Superfortress bombers carrying more than 1,200 men landed in Britain today in the greatest show of American air might in Europe since the end of the war.

Manned almost wholly by crews toughened in the battle over Japan and Germany, the B-29s settled down at three fields on the edge of East Anglia, where the Eighth Air Force organized its smashing blows against the Nazis.

The planes arrived in Britain as the British and Americans were continuing their all-out effort to feed 2,500,000 people in Soviet-occupied Berlin by air route supplies. The Russians were threatening to put a general strike in place of the air corridor to Berlin.

Planes from the 307th Group of MacDill Field, Fla., arriving by way of Bermuda, began touching down at Marham Field at 5:35 a.m. those from the 28th Group coming from Rapid City, S.D., by way of Goose Bay began arriving at 7:20 a.m.

The first plane to reach Scampton was commanded by Col. John Henry, boss of the 28th Bomber Group. The plane was manned by the crew of 1st Lt. William R. McDonald of Detroit, who said "my crew are 100 per cent veterans of combat and so are most of the others coming over."

The crews arriving in Scampton were greeted by Lt. Col. Daniel E. Hawes of Rose Hill, N.C., deputy commander of the U.S. B-29 base at Furstenfeldbruck, near Munich.

Report 25 Die In Crash-Landing

Hong Kong, July 17—(AP)—A Catalina flying boat crash-landed and sank on its scheduled short hop from Macao to Hong Kong late yesterday, and 25 persons were reported to have perished.

The plane, operated by the Cathay Pacific Airways, was seen to go down about four miles east of Macao—which is across the Hong Kong roads, 40 miles east of this crown colony.

WALLACE PICKETS

Birmingham, Ala., July 17—(AP)—Pickets bearing pro-Wallace signs appeared before the meeting hall of the states rights convention today.

To Head Draft

Washington, July 17—(AP)—President Truman today appointed Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. He will supervise the registration of youths between 19 and 26 under the new peacetime draft act.

General Hershey was head of Selective Service during the last war. He has since been head of Selective Service records in the Army Department.

Walkout Threat At Ford Plants

Contract Negotiations With Union Appear At Impasse

Detroit, July 17—(AP)—Possibility of a strike of 115,000 Ford Motor Company production workers confronted the auto industry today as contract negotiations between Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers appeared to be at an impasse.

Both the company and Union issued statements indicating their willingness to negotiate further on wages and other issues. But each indicated the other should take the initiative in arranging such meetings.

Meanwhile, members of the UAW's International Executive Board converged on Detroit for their Monday meeting at which they will act on a request by leaders of the Ford-UAW department for strike authorization.

Most locals in Ford's 46 plants scattered across the nation were expected to ballot over the week-end on the strike issue and Ford local 600 of Detroit—the largest unit within the UAW—scheduled its strike vote meeting for Sunday.

Observers expressed hope that some solution could be worked out to head off a walkout of Ford's Workers.

Federal conciliators continued their behind-the-scenes efforts to bring the principals together, but the Ford Company made it plain yesterday that it does not want the Federal Government to intervene in any mediation attempt yet.

Probe Wreckage Of Plane Crash Fatal For Four

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 17—(AP)—Investigators today probed the wreckage of a plane which crashed on a wooded slope 35 miles east of here, killing four persons.

The victims were identified as: Jack H. Pepple, 26, and James M. Green, both of Bedford, Pa.; and Herman Melitt and Herman Melitt, Jr., both of McConnellsburg, Pa.

Guy M. Miller, operator of a farm near the scene of the crash, said he heard the ship strike the earth during a rain storm yesterday afternoon.

He said he was the first to arrive at the wreckage and found the bodies thrown clear of the unburned plane.

At Bedford, Frank Grazier said Pepple and he were partners in Bedford Airways and the latter took off in the plane this morning for Charleston, W. Va.

Final Homage To Gen. Pershing

Washington, July 17—(AP)—The nation begins paying final homage to General of the Armies John J. Pershing today in the chapel of Walter Reed hospital, where the World War I hero spent the last 10 years of his life.

CAMP CALLED OFF

Elizabeth City, July 17—(AP)—The 4-H camp planned July 26-31 for members at Camp Jamestown, Va., has been called off due to the threat of polo.

Greatest Number Russian Planes In Air Corridor

Warnings Of Greater Activity Issued; Not Yet Impeding Berlin Air Lift

Berlin, July 17—(AP)—The Russians today sent up their greatest number of aircraft in recent days into the British-American air corridors between Berlin and Western Germany.

At the same time the official Soviet press told the German people the United States would not dare risk war to break the blockade of Berlin because the U.S. fears Russia and her allies are too powerful.

The sending up of Soviet planes into the air corridors was apparently part of the Soviet tactics of harassing the British and Americans in their attempt to break the Berlin blockade.

An American operations officer said the Russians had sent a warning of greater Soviet activity today in the corridors used by hundreds of American and British planes daily carrying supplies to more than 2,000,000 residents of Western Berlin.

That the move did not impede the British-American effort was seen in this statement of the operations officer: "Our planes are coming in fast and furious today."

The officer said the Russians served notice they would have Soviet Yak fighters, transport craft and biplanes in the air corridors from early morning until 8 p.m. Berlin time, with some practicing instrument flying.

The Russians said the training flights would be from nine airfields.

Weather over the Berlin area was unfavorable today. The sky was heavily overcast with a ceiling between 1,000 and 1,200 feet.

An American military government announcement said the Russians blocked a British and American attempt to bring Czechoslovak potatoes and Polish coal into Berlin.

The statement said the Czech and Polish governments could not arrange with the Soviet military administration for the transportation of 15,000 tons of potatoes and 80,000 tons of soft coal through the Soviet zone.

A spokesman for "Big Steel" said the corporation had lost its avowed fight to halt inflationary tendencies.

The CIO United Steelworkers hailed the wage increase as "a great victory."

Within a matter of hours, one other steel company granted wage boosts and two more indicated they would do so.

Weirton Steel at Weirton, W. Va., granted immediate wage increases of 10 to 25 cents an hour to the 10,000 members of its independent union. Salaried workers are to receive comparable increases.

Republic Steel Corp. at Cleveland said it is prepared to match U. S. Steel's increases and scheduled a meeting with United Steelworkers officials Monday.

And, at Middletown, O., Armco Steel Corp. said it is "giving the question of a wage increase very careful consideration."

U. S. Steel's raise brought the average hourly pay of its production workers to \$1.68 hourly.

Crazed Radioman Sent Phoney Mutiny Report

London, July 17—(AP)—The United States navy logged today the story of a "mutiny" aboard the freighter William Carson as the work of an apparently crazed radioman who sent out a phoney SOS, then jumped overboard to his death.

Naval headquarters here reported a navy boarding party from the United States destroyer George K. MacKenzie late yesterday clambered aboard the William Carson, an approximately 300 miles west of the Azores, to find an orderly but surprised crew.

Five days ago, northwest of the Azores, with the William Carson flashed this message: "Crew mutinous. Cannot control. Come at once." There was dead silence.

Admiral Richard L. Conolly, commander in chief of U. S. naval forces for the Eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean, ordered destroyer squadron six diverted from its voyage home after taking part in the U. S. Naval Academy's practice cruise.

From Captain Laurence Hugh Frost, squadron commander, who personally led the boarding party, came this report: "Briefly, the radioman, whose sanity was doubtful, sent out the S. O. S. and information about a mutiny, and then at a time unknown, jumped over the side."

"The master of the William Carson states the crew is the best he ever sailed with. I have copies of statements of Master and all officers concerning the radioman."

Babson Reminisces

Gloucester, Mass., July 17—I am back again for an annual visit to my old home city. Cannot help reminiscing and comparing conditions today with those of my boyhood days.

People More Prosperous

Certainly the people now have much more in food, clothing and shelter than ever before. They dress better and have better homes. Probably over half the families have automobiles and most children go to high school. Whether these young people are any happier than we were, is questionable. A ride on a merry-go-round is no more fun today at 25 cents than at a nickel in my day.

These better conditions are not due to the people working harder or longer; in fact everyone worked ten hours a day when I was a boy. These better conditions are due to laws and regulations. Everyone with a machine and mass production. The chain stores have also brought goods to the people for less money although they are hard on the local merchants for whom I truly feel sorry. Surely, if some of the old time storekeepers should

Still Fighting In Palestine Despite Peace In Jerusalem

Marine Guards

Washington, July 17—(AP)—The Navy has ordered a squad of twelve Marines under a non-commissioned officer into Palestine to guard the consulate general at Jerusalem, the State Department announced today.

The department reported that the action was taken at the request and with the approval of the President.

The Marines are being detached from the American naval forces in the Mediterranean. They are the first American servicemen to be sent into the Holy Land for guard duty since the trouble started there. Civilian guards have been used for the consulate general up to now.

Congress To Get More Old Issues

New Anti-Red Bill And Oleo Tax Repeal Measures Revived

Washington, July 17—(AP)—A new anti-communism bill—and repeal of oleo taxes—today joined a parade of bitter issues marching up Capitol Hill to plague the returning Congress.

Meat rationing will be proposed. It didn't get far in the last session. The idea is renewed from the Republican side, but a standby rationing plan of the anti-inflation proposal President Truman has said he will ask the Congress to pass.

The anti-Red and oleo bills aren't on Mr. Truman's announced list of measures he will sign before the new session which starts Monday, July 26. But they popped up quickly today to give the lawmakers a foretaste of the extra added attractions to their midsummer woes.

Congress will get a revised version of the Mundt-Nixon anti-Red bill which lost its steam in the closing days of the last session.

Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said in Iowa that the new bill makes plain it is "not for outlawing the Communist party."

Repeal of federal taxes on oleo margarine, which passed the House and ran into a Senate butter barrier, is in the new Democratic platform. Proponents, many of the Southern Democrats will find this part of the party's declarations to their liking and can be expected to make capital of it.

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Plan Suspension Regulations On Potato Shipping

Raleigh, July 17—(AP)—Regulations limiting to higher grades the Irish potatoes shipped from North Carolina and Virginia will be suspended at midnight tonight, the Southeastern Potato Committee has announced.

All digging of the commercial spud crop in North Carolina is now over and has virtually ceased in Virginia, according to Harry Westcott, manager of the committee.

The regulations were placed in effect in early June, at the start of the digging season, under a marketing agreement approved by growers in a referendum.

The Southeastern Potato Committee plans to keep its offices at Elizabeth City on a permanent basis, Westcott said.

General Meyers 'Cashiered' By Pres. Truman

Washington, July 17—(AP)—Bennett E. Meyers, serving a jail sentence for inducing a business associate to lie to a Senate committee, has been cashiered from the armed forces by President Truman.

The retired major general, once an Air Force purchasing officer, was dismissed late yesterday under an article of war which permits such action when an officer has served three months or more in a prison or penitentiary.

Meyers has been in a District of Columbia jail for four months. He was sentenced to a 20-month-to-five-year term after a federal jury convicted him last March of talking Blériot LaMarre into giving false testimony to the Senate War Investigating Committee about his connection with the Aviation Electric Company of Dayton, Ohio.

Opens Doors Of S.C. Demo Party

Columbia, S. C., July 17—(AP)—Membership in the South Carolina Democratic party was open today to all persons, regardless of race or religion.

Federal District Judge J. Waties Fearing issued an order at Charleston yesterday that outlawed the state party's double-standard primary voting rules for whites and Negroes.

Southern Demos Gather Today In Party Challenge

Avowed Purpose Is To Take Solid South Out Of Regular Democratic Column

Birmingham, Ala., July 17—(AP)—Defiant Southern Democrats met today for the avowed purpose of taking the solid south out of the regular party columns for the first time in 70 years.

They planned to challenge in 15 states the Truman-Barkeley ticket nominated earlier this week at Philadelphia. The issue was the civil rights plank adopted at Philadelphia over the bitter protests of deep south delegates, plus defeat of a states' rights proposal.

The frank purpose of this meeting is the defeat of Mr. Truman, said anti-Truman state of elections will seek a place on the ballot in 14 President's home state of Missouri.

Other states in which the challenge will be made include the deep south which has not turned its back on any Democratic presidential candidate since 1876. These are Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia and Louisiana.

Still others, normally Democratic with room to spare, in which campaigns are planned are Texas, Senator Alben Barkley's home state of Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Oklahoma and Maryland.

In the latter state, however, the Attorney General said last night there was no chance for qualification of electors at this late date.

The meeting was called by Gov. Fielding I. Wright of Mississippi, who led his delegation out of the Democratic convention Wednesday night. Wright and his delegates arrived late last night, coming here direct from the National convention.

Former Gov. Frank J. Dixon of Alabama was selected as temporary meeting chairman.

Dixon, Wright, Gessner T. McCorty of Mobile, Ala., and W. W. Wright of Mississippi formed one of the numerous huddles in the early morning hours. McCorty is chairman of the Alabama Democratic committee.

All are leaders of the states rights campaign committee, formed at Jackson, Miss., last May 10.

In an opening oratory, Senator James Eastland (D-Miss.) said last night the nominee of the meeting would carry more states than Mr. Truman.

Dixon, outlining possible strategy of the meeting, said these two courses are open:

1. To nominate southern candidates for President and vice-president.

2. To leave southern Presidential electors unpledged, as Alabama has done with its 11—already elected and all pledged specifically not to vote for Mr. Truman.

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Conference Acts Like Convention

Birmingham, Ala., July 17—(AP)—This Southern Democratic conference, which opens here today, finally is beginning to look like a political convention.

It is even around to the point where there are a couple of smoke-filled rooms and people standing around wearing badges in a hotel lobby and making unkind remarks about Harry S. Truman, President of the United States.

Checkmate Of Revolt

De Gasperi Forced Italian Communists To Call Off Insurrection And It Was A Sign Of Encouragement For Democracies, But Situation Is Still Inflammable

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There is encouragement for the democracies in the way the Italian government withstood the first fierce efforts of communism to capitalize the crisis precipitated by the misguided shooting of Palmiro Togliatti, one of Stalin's favorites and leader of Italy's Reds.

Having ventured this bit of optimism your correspondent hastens to add that the danger is far from over. Blood has been shed and the situation remains highly inflammable.

We may be sure that there would have been a revolutionary government in Rome by now if the Bolsheviks had been able to put across their flash rebellion. They did their utmost by creating nation-wide disorders and a general strike to paralyze the country.

However, in this moment of supreme danger to the state, Premier De Gasperi got tough. It was no die. He flung the police and troops into the disaffected areas and warned the Bolsheviks that he would use all the force at his command to break the "insurrection"—and suppression it was. In the face of this challenge by a daring chief of state, backed by loyal troops and police, the Reds called off the general strike.

The threat of a civil war thus was met successfully, at least for the moment. And it is significant that it was checkmated in those especially dangerous early hours when passions were running high as the result of the assault on Togliatti.

That was Bolshevism's big moment—if it had the necessary strength. Communism of Italy is one of Moscow's prime objectives, because the peninsula would be an invaluable base for the conquest both of western Europe and the Mediterranean.

Time alone will tell how great a disservice has been done to Italy in particular and democracy in general by the shooting of Togliatti. In the first place it contravened the logic of democracy. But beyond that it came at a time when the fortunes of the powerful Communist party in Italy were on the decline. The Reds had taken a sound trouncing in the last general election, and their once strong grip on the throat of the unfortunate nation was slipping.

Now the Communists have a martyr in the person of one of the most prominent Bolshevik leaders—a power even in Moscow itself. This

Wild Night Of Fighting In Holy City Ends; War Goes On Elsewhere Despite Hopes For A New Truce; Count Bernadotte Departs For Site Hopeful Of Success

Cairo, July 17—(AP)—Arabs and Jews ceased firing in Jerusalem today after a wild night of fighting, but the war went on elsewhere despite hopes a new truce was near for all Palestine.

Arab Legion officers in Jerusalem said Jews died by the hundreds in the Holy City fighting during the night. The battle came to a halt a second before the United Nations deadline at 4 a.m. (9 p.m. Friday, Eastern Standard Time.)

In the north holdout Arab forces continued fighting inside Nazareth. The Israelis announced its capture yesterday.

A Syrian communiqué said two Jewish planes raided Damascus without causing material damage.

Count Folke Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator, was headed back for Palestine, hopeful of bringing the war to an end.

Bernadotte, acting on the authority of the United Nations Security Council, has fixed Sunday night as the deadline for a truce. Security Council members were reported studying "possible steps to enforce the order if the Arabs reject it. The Jews have announced willingness to accept a truce if the Arabs will do so."

Guns and mortars pounded ceaselessly throughout the night in Jerusalem like stormy waves on a rocky coast, but for hours after the cease-fire deadline, not a shot was heard. The Jews opened the attack last night from their positions in the modern city, discharges from the old city said. They blasted the Arab-held walled old city with more than 500 shells before dawn. The Arabs replied with artillery. "Discharges from Jerusalem gave no estimate of Arab casualties."

The Jewish shells struck fire from the tops of holy buildings along the Via Dolorosa—the Way of Sorrows—along which Christ carried his cross.

Israel's northern command announced continued fighting in Nazareth by Arabs barricaded in monasteries and the police station. The command announced civil and religious leaders of the Shrine City signed surrender terms yesterday calling for the handing over of all remaining volunteers of Fawzi al-Kaiki's army still there. The communiqué said the roads toward Lebanon were clogged with panicked Arab refugees.

Count Folke Bernadotte said at Lake Success last night he was confident the U.N. cease fire order would end the holy war. The mediator returns to the Holy Land by plane today.

A report that the Arab League Political Committee had agreed to a cease-fire in Jerusalem—effective last night—came from Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan.

The Israeli government said earlier it was ready to accept a Security Council truce for all Palestine if the Arabs did likewise.

In Tel Aviv an Israeli government spokesman said in his opinion a Palestine truce was inadvisable, and that he regarded as unlikely truce for Jerusalem and war in the rest of the country.

The deadline for the U.N. truce edict for Palestine expires Sunday night.

BRINGING WAR DEAD

Manila, June 17—(AP)—The United States victory was an rout to the United States today with 3,962 bodies of American war dead. It was the third ship to carry war dead from the Philippines. The Army said 10,360 bodies have been returned from this theater.

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Smaller Public Schools Is Trend Seen By Architect

Large centralized public elementary schools are destined to be replaced by smaller schools, according to Henry S. Churchill, New York architect and city planner, who calls small, neighborhood schools the "coming trend" in educational facilities.

Centralized schools originally were thought to be more economical, he says, but actually are more expensive to operate and involve teaching difficulties not found in smaller schools.

A school building should be for the children who use it, not a monument to an architect or the school board.

He says that less expensive construction methods and building materials can be used for a small building than for a large one because the fire danger in a small building, from which pupils can be taken outdoors quickly, is not so great.

A small school "can and should be" one story in height, he adds, while a larger building probably would be several stories tall, requiring a concrete or steel frame, metal doors and trim, masonry en-

closed steel stairways and other high-priced structural features not necessary for a small building.

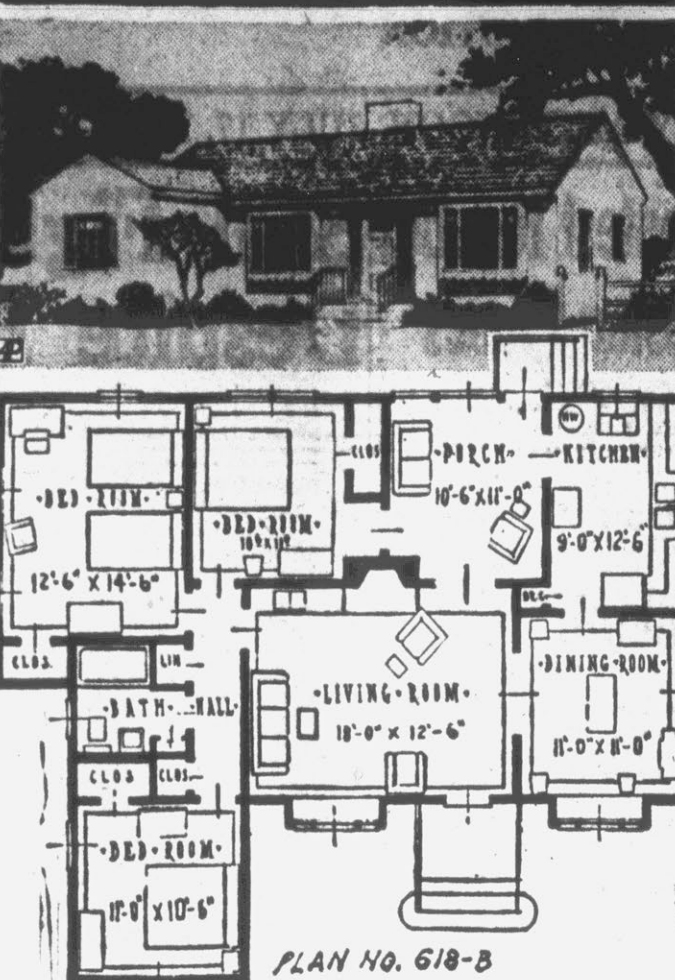
Most small schools can be constructed of cinder block or similar material, he says, and wood rafters are suitable as roof supports, particularly for the smallest buildings.

Mr. Churchill says the roofing material itself "probably would" be asphalt singles, which are fire-resistant and which conform architecturally to characteristic small building designs. Colors, textures and patterns of asphalt shingles are the same as for buildings where these shingles are the only roofing material.

In his insistence on a contemporary approach to planning, Mr. Churchill, who is a partner in Churchill-Fulmer Architects, calls for the use of modern materials and equipment to permit multiple use of space in the school.

"For example," he says, "both heating and lighting can be far more efficient in rooms which do not conform to those standards set down forty years ago. The quality of light, both natural and artificial, is now a consideration as well as mere quantity."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

A built-in porch that can be left open or screened in summer and glass-enclosed in winter, is a feature of this small home with "big house" appeal. The porch opens from living room, kitchen and one of three bedrooms. This is Plan 618-B by the Small Home Plan Service, Shaw & Renner, architects, Box 2821, Woodlawn Station, Birmingham 6, Ala. It covers an area of 1266 square feet. The architects suggest an exterior of frame, brick veneer, or concrete blocks with a roof of composition shingles. Heat is supplied by two floor furnaces. No basement is required.

"Provision must be made for visual aids, for sound systems, for more assemblies, for more types of specialized vocational or psychological training. Most school auditoriums are hang-overs from the worst period of 'assembly room' design, bad acoustically and visually, inadequately equipped and over-decorated."

Soapy Water Is Good Insecticide For Your Plants

For riding house plants of mealy bugs, scale insects, whiteflies and other soft-bodied insects, try using a soapy water spray. It's both inexpensive and efficient.

Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of soap flakes in one quart of water. For the spraying process it is helpful to use a galvanized steel laundry tub and a galvanized steel spring-killing can.

Set the potted plants in the tub and, using the spring-killing can, spray them thoroughly with the soapy water solution. After plants have been sprayed, set them in a shaded area for about twenty-four hours. Avoid letting the soil become saturated—the soapy water insecticide is intended for foliage rather than roots.

'Old Timers' Had Secret Of Good Home-Building

With all due respect for the skill of modern home builders in providing America with sturdy houses, it must be conceded that our hardy colonial forefathers possessed considerable talent in that direction. Lacking the equipment and advanced techniques employed by present day builders, many of them nevertheless constructed homes that have stood the test of time for more than 200 years.

One of the secrets of their success, aside from careful workmanship, was the use of durable materials.

A case in point is a home in New Canaan, Conn., which was built about 1730. According to the New Canaan Historical Society the house still is in service today. Its present "fine condition," says the Society, "is a tribute to the workmanship of its builder." Some of the downstairs rooms which did not have

Insulation Helps Farmer Produce More, Less Cost

With high prices of feed, labor, machinery and other costs slicing their margins of profit to uncomfortable levels, farmers today must obtain maximum productivity from livestock and crops in order to operate profitably.

More and more farmers, therefore, are taking practical measures to step up efficiency, cut loss and waste. Among the successful methods being adopted is the insulation of animal shelters and crop storage buildings.

Insulated shelters protect livestock and flocks from extreme heat and cold, guard against draft and sudden temperature changes and permit better ventilation of buildings. All these factors help curb sickness and mortality and contribute materially to greater production. By protecting stored crops from excessive heat in summer and from freezing in winter, insulated barns reduce losses due to spoilage.

Effects Other Savings

Another point of saving effected by insulation occurs in the farm buildings proper. Insulation prolongs the life of such structures by helping prevent the condensation which normally rots framing members and otherwise causes buildings to deteriorate. Substantial fuel savings also are gained by means of insulation in buildings which must be heated.

Among the types of insulation especially suited for farm structures is insulating board, which serves both as a building material and as insulation. Widely used in new construction in place of ordinary structural materials, it also employed extensively to insulate existing buildings. It comes in large rigid sheets which can be applied easily by anyone handy with a hammer and a saw.

How and where to apply insulating board to best advantage on farms is explained fully in a recently published booklet, "Farm Building Insulation." Free copies may be obtained by writing the Insulation Board Institute, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Farms supply raw materials for from two-fifths to two-thirds of industry's needs.

Railroads get about one-fourth of their operating revenue from hauling agricultural products.

Iceland has had a democratic government for more than 1,000 years.

The ancient Phoenicians were a Semitic people.

Security Loan Unites U. S. In War Against Inflation

By J. C. Thomson, President Northwest Bancorporation Minneapolis, Minnesota

An intensified Savings Bonds Program will:

- (1) Unite the public in the fight against inflation as it did against aggression during war.
- (2) Store up purchasing power in the form of savings.
- (3) Help to eliminate "boom and bust" higher level of national income.
- (4) Provide money to help retire the portion of our national debt which is inflationary in character.

From our experience in eight War Loans, the best way to accomplish these things is to ask people to buy and hold more U. S. Savings Bonds. Advertising, promotion and personal selling through volunteers is essential to success.

Some 'Cures' For Doors Are Easy

Faulty hinges may cause a door to bind. This is easily remedied. But if the trouble is caused by settlement of the frame or warping of the door, skilled carpentry may be needed.

Notice if the margin around the door is lopsided and if looseness in the hinges is apparent when the door is open and lifted by the knob. Tightening the screws or placing wooden pegs in the holes for longer screws may stop that. If the hinges are not plumb try cardboard shims under their leaves to raise or lower them.

Care should be taken in planing a door not to take off too much. The wood may shrink in dry weather. Paint all surfaces, otherwise damp weather will cause swelling. A third hinge between the usual two also often helps to straighten a warped door.

If a door frame has spread from settlement enough to leave the door too narrow it may be necessary to remove the strike plate of the latch, fasten a strip the entire height of the door frame and cut a new latch hole. Further skill is required to place this strip along the hinge edge of the frame.

A rattling door may be cured by moving the strike plate back toward the stop.

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- Prevents Mildew
- Protects Canvas
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- Harmless
- Easily Applied

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W. G. Williams Exterminating Co. Office Phone 4016 House Phone 3557

Dairymen To Ask Allowing Use Of New Containers

Myrtle Beach, S. C., July 17—(AP)—North Carolina dairymen have decided to ask their State Department of Agriculture to allow sale of milk in ten-ounce waxed paper and glass containers.

A majority of dairymen at the summer meeting of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association here favored such a recommendation yesterday.

The meeting ended with a notice by Commissioner D. S. Coltrane that the North Carolina Department of Agriculture will need more money from the state legislature. He said in a speech the department cannot continue to operate only on feed and fertilizer taxes. Such revenues have gone down in post-war years, and the department is now dipping into its surplus at the rate of \$100,000 a year, he said.

The fly, world's champion jumper, is one-tenth of an inch long but can leap eight inches vertically and 13 inches laterally.

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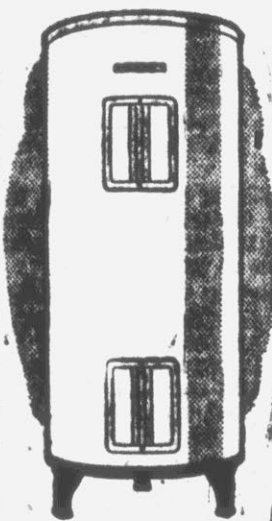
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- Ridge Roll
- Corner Beade
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- Asbestos Shingles
- Nails, All Kinds, All Sizes
- Builders Hardware

DuPont and Vita-Var

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DIAL 2733

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10:00 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2298 9:00 A. M. to Noon — 1:00 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Lill Wilson left this morning for Hendersonville. Miss Wilson is enroute to Lake Junaluska to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman has returned from the Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey and family have returned from Atlantic Beach where they spent some time.

Mrs. James F. Doyle of Washington, D. C., and Virginia Beach, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. C. Flanagan.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star meets.
FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Wit And Humor
Feature Weekly
Kiwanis Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH
Last night's midsummer program at the Kiwanis Club was the "battle of the wits," with the suave and versatile Dick Bundy duelling in good-humored repartee with his "must-achieved friend," Dr. J. M. Barrett, in the manner of Mark Twain and Will Rogers. Bundy drew word caricatures of various Kiwanians, bearing down strenuously on Judge J. W. Roberts, Chester Walsh and President N. C. Brooks and Arthur Corey. Bundy interspersed his entertaining after-dinner oration with humorous anecdotes about the habits and practices of the Kiwanians. Everybody had a part on the program and they enjoyed it. Eli Bloom, of minstrel fame, pepped up the 30-minute fun period by leading in singing Kiwanis songs. President Brooks presided.

Announcement was made of the trips to Roanoke Rapids on July 22 and Wrightsville Beach on July 23. The Kiwanis Club, with other groups, is sponsoring the presentation of a series of concerts at the college next winter. Dr. Davis L. Moore won the attendance prize. Charles Blair had a birthday. Jackie Clifford of Greenville and John Cannon of Greensboro were special guests.

Sgt. G. M. Tucker Of
Pitt Is Assigned To
Post In Rio de Janeiro

Langley Air Force Base, Va., July 17.—Sgt. George M. Tucker, son of Mrs. Daisy M. Moore of Route 4, Greenville, N. C., was recently transferred from Langley Air Force Base, Va., to Brookley Air Force Base, Ala., where he will await air transportation to Brazil. Sgt. Tucker will be assigned as a file clerk for the USAF Section of the Joint Brazil-U. S. Military Commission in Rio de Janeiro.

Deeds Filed

David B. Rice and wife to E. L. Lewis, Jr., \$10.
Melen F. White to S. T. White, \$1.
William J. Bundy, Comm., to Ernest Carson and wife, \$8,425.
John T. Eason and wife to E. H. Madham and wife, \$10.
Vernice Lang Jones and husband to Willie G. Allen, Jr., \$10.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church to Julia B. Anthony, \$150.
H. L. Lewis, Jr., to Alice Jane Rice, \$10.
City of Greenville to Winnie Godette, \$55.
Nannie Loy Tucker to Frank A. Julian and wife, \$10.
J. O. Morton and wife to Frank A. Julian and wife, \$10.
J. M. Waldrop and wife to Boyd B. Cox and wife, \$10.
A. C. Tadlock and wife to Louise Morton, \$1.
J. L. Tripp to J. A. Tripp, \$10.
Robert Bruce Lewis and wife to Reddin Grimes Lewis, \$10.
Mrs. Nannie D. Holloman to A. Bishop of Catholic Diocese of Raleigh, \$3,000.
Chester Beddard Hart and wife to R. F. Hart, \$100.
Annie L. Moore to Home Builders & Supply Co., \$10.
H. T. Waldrop and wife to C. E. Williams and wife, \$10.
W. R. Wilson and wife to Norman F. Swain and wife, \$10.
R. L. Jackson and wife to J. Bryan Davis, \$10.
Beatrice Chapman Terry and husband to Ada Chapman, \$10.
Noah Williams and wife to K. R. Wooten, \$10.
Town of Bethel to Church Keel, \$10.

Engagement Announced
Mrs. Mattie M. Hardee announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. Richard M. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy White of Robertsonville, N. C. The wedding will take place in August.

Ackert-Corey
In a quiet ceremony on July 7, 1948, in Bennettsville, South Carolina, Miss Virgil Allen Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corey of Greenville, became the bride of Sgt. Vernon Clifton Ackert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett of Middletown, New York.

Mrs. Ackert received her education in the Greenville city schools and is now employed in the Post Signal Office at Fort Bragg.

Sgt. Ackert received his education in the Middletown schools and is now stationed with the Military Police Detachment at Fort Bragg.

The bride was attired in a beautiful white tropical suit with blue and white accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Judge John B. Kenny officiated. The couple will reside in Fayetteville.

Masonic Notice
There will be a Stated Communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. Monday night, July 19, at 8 p. m. Visiting Master Masons are cordially invited.

W. HERMAN HARDEE, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary.



DANCING BOY—A lad performs in a tavern in the city of Rhodes on Island of Rhodes, in the Aegean Sea.

Believe North Carolina
Won't Bolt Demo RanksRift Appears In
Giant Red Union

Raleigh, July 17.—Hope among Republicans and fear in some Democratic quarters that North Carolina's presidential electoral vote this fall might be delivered to the Dewey Warren ticket is less marked than it was a few weeks ago.

Comments on the subject, following the Philadelphia convention, have been much less emphatic. There is definite trend back to normal Democratic practices. Resentment toward the civil rights plank in the platform is just as marked as protest against the Truman pronouncement some months ago, but there is growing attitude that the fight has been made by the South and lost so far as that point is concerned, and that North Carolina can now do no other than follow along with the party.

It is pointed out that the situation is not at all analogous to that prevailing in 1928 when the state turned its back on the national Democratic ticket.

Comparison of the Republican candidates then and now may prove enlightening. Herbert Hoover entered the 1928 campaign almost as much a popular idol as Eisenhower is today. He had done a magnificent job feeding war-torn Europe, was almost drafted for the Democratic nomination in 1920 to run against Harding. As secretary of commerce he had led American industry through what up to that time was its most prosperous period in history. Nobody then anticipated the depression which came during his tenure as president. Besides, Hoover had close ancestral relationship to North Carolina. Certainly, there is striking contrast between that record and the best that can be said in behalf of the 1948 candidate, whose reputation is based largely upon the fact that with help of a vigorous Democratic administration he sent some prominent gangsters to prison. That led to the governorship of New York where his record has been notable.

Comparison of the Democratic candidate is almost as striking. Al Smith, dubbed "The Happy Warrior," had served ably as sheriff of a New York county and a virile and progressive governor of that state; but his experience had been on local level. Harry Truman, although identified with the ill-famed Pendergast machine in Missouri, performed splendid service as a United States senator, particularly as chairman of the efficient Truman committee. His record as vice president and aide to Roosevelt was good. Since being catapulted into the presidency he has been confronted with some of the most momentous decisions any man ever had to make. He made many mistakes, but his bitter critics credit him with many excellent acts.

NEW BERN JUNIOR CHAMBER
INTERESTED IN RESCUE TRUCK

Greenville Fire Chief George Gardner went to New Bern with the fire department's emergency rescue truck to attend a meeting of the fire department there last night. The Junior Chamber of Commerce in New Bern is interested in providing means of procuring a similar rescue truck for the fire department there. The rescue truck was the means of saving the life of a small boy who fell into a well about a year ago and has been used in other rescue work since then.

Babson . . .

(Continued from Page One)
days, is very rare today. Almost all are depending upon something apart from their own brain, thrift and a state law, a labor union, a pension or some stocks and bonds, or perhaps Uncle Sam! Courage is lacking. The present habit of avoiding personal responsibility for one's troubles will some day cause a smash.

Education Is Worth
The source of education. In my boyhood our education came from the home, the school and the church. Today these great institutions have lost their grip on the youth. The young people of Gloucester and most every other city are today being "educated" by movies, radios and comics. None of these existed when I was a boy. They must be controlled or "God Help America."

The curse of liquor is bad enough, but the liquor problem is no worse than during my boyhood. Our school committees are asleep.

Perhaps this flood of so-called comics (I refer to the pamphlets not to the newspaper strips) are perhaps the greatest new danger which I notice. Fifty years ago one could get the Police Gazette in most barber shops and saloons, but these new "comic" magazines are everywhere and are very much worse. I wish every reader of this column would buy and read a half dozen of these terrible publications; but then, please burn them! You will soon realize that these cursed comic magazines are responsible for most of today's juvenile delinquency.

40 Years Ago
TodayTHE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 17, 1908

Last year there were pupils from 17 counties in North Carolina, two from Florida and one from Virginia enrolled at Winterville high school. Prof. Lineberry is cheerful over the prospects this year for even a greater attendance.

Durwood Wilson went to Kinston today.

Miss Minnie Tunstall left Friday for a visit to Kinston.

Miss Margaret Skinner left this morning for New York.

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and children left Friday for Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and children left Friday evening for Grifton to visit relatives.

Yugoslavia Bans
Cominform News

Bucharest, Romania, July 17.—(AP)—Yugoslavia has banned sale of the Cominform's bulletins, which have been blasting the regime of Premier-Marshall Tito.

The latest bulletin of the Cominform information bureau, issued 48 hours late, protests the ban as "another disgraceful act," and orders that the edition of the bulletin in the Serbian language be suspended.

The newest Communist propaganda offensive against Tito includes a virulent article by Ana Pauker, foreign minister of Romania, who declares that liquidation of Tito's regime "is a matter of life and death to the Yugoslav Communist party."

The mistakes of the "sectarian bureaucratic regime in the Yugoslav Communist party" cannot be righted, she says, adding that the Communist party of Yugoslavia reflects the profoundly incorrect and harmful attitude of its leaders.

Who's On Spot . . .

(Continued from Page One)
soon as the special session starts. They could argue that putting together a bill on price controls, for instance, would take time, while anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills are waiting and ready.

In the Senate there is no limit on the length of time a man can talk. If he wants to talk indefinitely—fillibuster—to delay action on a bill, he can.

In the House there is a limit on debate. There can't be a fillibuster there. So if a bill ever got through the Senate, no fillibuster could block it in the House.

There's only one way in which a fillibuster can be prevented. That's when two-thirds (62) of the 96 senators vote for "cloture," which means a limit on debate. That's rarely done.

In the Senate there are 51 Republicans, 45 Democrats.

Only 20 of the 45 Democrats are Southerners. So there'd be enough non-Southern Democrats, plus the 51 Republicans, to stop a fillibuster.

If those Northern Democrats didn't vote for cloture against a fillibuster, they'd put their party leader, Mr. Truman, in an embarrassing position. They would be helping to block bills he asked for.

Here's the other side of the penny: It's not certain all 51 Republicans would vote for cloture. There is a tradition in the Senate against invoking cloture, on the theory that "man should be free to speak as long as he wishes."

If the Republicans called up an anti-lynching bill, and then didn't vote for cloture, it would be plain to everyone that they had called up the bill to start a fillibuster and block action on anything else.

If they and the non-Southern Democrats stop a fillibuster and an anti-lynching bill passes, it's a cinch Southern Democrats will be even more furious at Mr. Truman than they are now.

And—that might work against him badly in the upcoming elections.

CHURCHES

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Robt. S. Moye, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by Rev. John T. Bunn, Jr., Morehead City. Subject: "The True Christian."

No evening service during the pastor's absence.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"The Lost Chord," Sullivan.
Solo—"The Lord's Prayer," Ma-lotte, Miss Joan Oppelt.
Offertory—"Trauer," Schumann.
Sermon by the pastor.
Postlude—"Postlude," Tours.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Midweek Prayer.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Snodde Parkerson, Supt., Sherman Parks, assistant superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper for our young people.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
There will be no evening worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Leonard W. Topping, Minister
Miss Martha Strubling, director of Religious Education.
9:45 a. m.—Church School, Mr. Withers Harvey, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Prelude: Petite Pastorale, Carey.

"FULLER BRUSH MAN" HILARIOUS COMEDY



Red Skelton and Janet Blair can't convince the police they know anything about anything in the comedy-mystery "The Fuller Brush Man" Pitt two days beginning Sunday.

Offertory: Poeme, Boellman.
Solo: Consider the Lilies, Scott, sung by Mr. Kerr.
"Involved in Mankind" by the minister.

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

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
Sunday Mass at 9 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. B. I. Hare, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service

The adding room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
Rev. Edwin H. Goltermann pastor
Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
Sermon: "Jesus, Our Alpha and Omega."

The Lutheran Hour every Sunday 10-10:30 a. m. WRRF Washington.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. C. L. Patrick, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
A cordial welcome to all services.

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
C. D. Patterson, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:45 prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Cannon, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Society.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Society, Mrs. C. A. Rumley, president.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Located on Washington Highway
Rev. A. B. Howard, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent.
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer services each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Henry Dunn, Jr., Supt.
8:00 p. m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
C. W. Jones, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., J. B. Rogers, superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. W. C. Felman, pastor
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. L. B. Bennet, Pastor

Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BOYD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
(Twin Oaks Chapel)
Bible School 10:00 a. m. each Sunday, David O. Forlines, superintendent; Ola Forbes, adult teacher.
Preaching second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.
Women's circle meeting Tuesday after first Sunday.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Key Taylor, Minister.
Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

Colored Churches
STYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner First and Green Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6 p. m.—B.T.U.; director, J. S. Alexander.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Sermon

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner Lane
8:00 p. m.—Church School.
We will be glad to have you come out and bring your friends.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Message by the pastor.
W. J. Hester, Superintendent.

MOUNT CALVARY F.W.B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45—Sunday school
11—Message by the pastor.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary

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

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Strength FOR THE DAY

THE CHURCH AND DIVORCE
A certain lavish and well-publicized wedding of recent date has reopened the question to many people, "Where does the church stand on divorce?" "Is it right for a Christian minister to marry divorced couples?" The answer to this question is simple and positive if a few facts about the nature of marriage are kept in mind.

Marriage is an irrevocable contract in the eyes of God. That much is plain from the Scriptures. "Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." Therefore, from the spiritual standpoint it is not in the power of the parties to this contract nor in the power of the state to break it, except in the case of infidelity as provided in the Scriptures. The sovereign state of Nevada may provide rules for the separation of married couples if it wants to. Other states may abide by these rules and recognize subsequent marital status in either of the formerly separated parties, but this does not create a divorce or a remarriage, for the conditions of marriage as spiritual and are therefore beyond the power of mere civil authority to touch.

Around Capitol Square

BUDGETER—Chances are that another change will have to be made in personnel of the advisory budget commission before it begins its work of inspecting institutions, hearing requests and recommending appropriations. Senator Joe Blythe, representing the senate finance committee on the board, will be tied up with his duties as treasurer of the national Democratic executive committee throughout most of the period the budget group must be most active.

CHANGES—Blythe has been on the commission less than a year, having been named to succeed Senator Gordon Gray, finance chairman, when Gray went to Washington as assistant secretary of the army. Replacement was necessary for the house appropriations member when Arch T. Allen, chairman of the committee and ex-officio member of the budget commission, resigned a few weeks ago and W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro was named in his place. The advisory budget commission is composed of the respective chairmen of senate and house committees on finance and appropriations and two other members at large named by the governor. In event of resignation or disqualification of any member the original appointing authority fills the vacancy. In case of the at-large members that is the governor; for senate members it is the lieutenant governor and for house members the speaker does the appointing.

PROBABILITY—Both Lieut. Governor Ballentine and Senator Blythe have been in Philadelphia with the national Democratic convention and neither has had anything to say on the subject. It may be possible for Blythe to work out a schedule under which he can function in both capacities; but probability is strong that a third change in membership of the budget commission will have to be made.

SPRUELESS—Governor Cherry came home from the Philadelphia convention in almost speechless condition. An attack of laryngitis rendered him unable to speak above a whisper and he did not spend much time in his office Friday. Some callers suggested that he hollered too much at the convention. His own explanation is that he sat too long directly under a big electric fan.

CO-OPERATIVE—Several convention delegates, informally reporting on the affair, said the Tar Heels were not at all pleased with developments, but that their attitude could be described as "co-operative with the victorious majority." They expressed hope and belief that the people of the state will support that position this fall.

ABANDONED—It is learned that some members of the delegation had in mind to nominate Senator Clyde Hoxey for vice president. The nomination from the floor would have been at best only a gesture of respect for and confidence in the senior senator. When the nomination session drew out so long, and the cards were already stacked, the hope of nominating Hoxey as name for honorary nomination was abandoned. Likewise, attempt of some dele-

Ozo Lowde, For Congress



Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(AP)—It's taps for Black Jack.

But the bugle that blows a final farewell for John J. Pershing, as he sinks to rest among his comrades at Arlington, has already blown goodbye to the army and the wars he knew.

For the American army and the methods of war have changed. The alim, Chisel-faced man who earned, in 62 years of service, the highest military rank in American history, symbolized the army of the past.

He entered the army when it was still chasing Indians whose grandsons now do it all over again for Hollywood.

The prospect of major action seemed so remote the status of an army officer was then so low in social regard that Black Jack almost quit the service to study law.

His decision to stick it out has given him a shining page in history which otherwise might have listed him in an obscure and unremembered legal footnote.

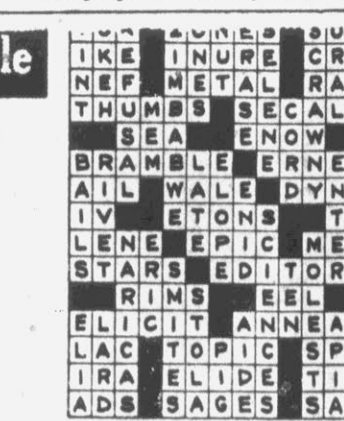
Pershing lived by discipline, but disliked his reputation as a disciplinarian. He went into an army of rough tough, low-paid men who required even in peace the firm hand any army does in war.

gates to get Senator Barkley to permit them to place his name before the convention for the presidency was dropped, at the Kentucky senator's request.

INFLUENCE—The North Carolinians, along with other southern delegations, however, claim large credit for bringing about Barkley's nomination as vice president. His name was not on the original list submitted by President Truman as acceptable running mates, but after the ovation accorded his keynote speech Monday night—an ovation in which southerners played a very large part—the president let it be known he would be "very happy" to have Barkley on the ticket.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Wing
 - Genus of the honeybee
 - Street arches
 - Color
 - Desire
 - S. American bird
 - Devilish cap
 - Meet
 - Potato collod.
 - Rotational opportunity
 - Finish
 - Atmospheric moisture
 - Driving line
 - White
 - Neither vegetable nor mineral
 - Headline
 - Moves back
 - Mixture of smoke and fog
 - Youngster
 - Greenland settlement
 - Game of chance
 - Kind of bouquet
 - Uncanny
 - Sitting
 - Conjunction
 - Expensive
 - Snow runner
 - Assembled
 - First man
 - Agas
 - One who recites a text
 - Pinch
 - Cleopatra's river
 - Exceedingly
 - High card
 - Cook in water



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Bound
 - Determine
 - Profound
 - Respect
 - Breathe quickly
 - Bring on oneself
 - Shops
 - Alder tree; Scotch
 - Charge
 - Scene of action
 - Poets
 - Single things
 - Insane
 - Stuff
 - One named for another animal
 - Seed covering
 - Roman emperor
 - Resulting from revolution
 - Pouch
 - Green plum
 - Cast off
 - Dowry
 - Mountain nymph
 - Matter; law
 - Ancient race of India
 - Signs
 - Send payment
 - Badgerlike animal
 - Distant prefix
 - Increased quantity
 - Agreeable
 - Hurried
 - Novel
 - Cereal

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington—Caroline, nine-year-old daughter of the new British Ambassador and Lady Franks, says that what "I like best about America is the swimming pool in the embassy garden."

The spry-like child, whose soft short brown curls frame an appealing face, confessed that what she liked least is the hot weather. She had never been in a warm climate before coming to the United States.

"I feel like I'm dripping to pieces every day," the youngster told guests at a huge reception her mother gave for women members of press and radio recently. She added that her small sister, Alison, 3½, a mopet with a mass of tiny golden ringlets and big brown eyes, also favors the pool, especially paddling around in her birthday clothes.

While the ambassador and Lady Franks are retiring and not given to many words, extrovert Caroline bubbles with conversation and is a born mixer. She popped up everywhere—once moment you'd spy her at the tea table, the next in the rose garden, again in the wide, darkly-cool corridors of the big embassy.

Someone asked Caroline if she had met any little girls her age and she answered "yes," then added thoughtfully: "But none I know well enough to count as friends."

"Poor Lulu," she murmured when I asked her if she missed her ginger-colored cat, which disappeared on board ship on the family's America-bound crossing. "I'll never forget how I felt when some men on the ship came to tell me they couldn't find Lulu," she said.

"Lulu was in a little box—so big," she described the size with her tiny hands. "There were spaces between the slats, and I think Lulu just squeezed through and began wandering around. The people looked everywhere, even in the life boats, but they couldn't find Lulu."

"Maybe she'll turn up one day," she said hopefully.

In the fall Caroline will attend a Quaker school here. She says she will be in the fourth grade.

The sisters were dressed in identical frocks of smoked, blue and white striped cotton, with white pater pan collars and cuffs. They wore white socks and sandals. When they weren't occupied with beguiling the guests, they were passing them silver plates of tiny sandwiches, iced cakes and eclairs.

Second Summer Term At College Starts Monday

East Carolina Teachers College will begin the second term of the 1948 summer session on Monday morning, July 19, when registration of students will take place. The period of enrollment for the second term will extend through July 26.

The first summer term at the college closed on last Friday, when students completed their examinations.

The college had during the past five weeks the largest summer school enrollment in its history, 1011 students being registered for work. On the campus in Greenville, 924 were enrolled. Summer courses conducted at Wilmington by faculty members of East Carolina and offered as part of the college program were attended by 87 additional students.

Girls Compete In Beauty Contest

Wrightsville Beach, N.C., July 17 (AP)—Twenty-six girls combining beauty with talent will vie here tonight for the title of "Miss North Carolina" of 1948.

Picked in local contests in their home towns, the state entrants this

afternoon sang, danced or displayed some other artistic talent before the judges. Tonight they will parade in bathing suit and evening dress.

The winner will represent the state in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

Clinic For Cripples On Friday, July 23

Pitt County Health Officer S. J. Phillips announced today that Dr. Hugh A. Thompson of Raleigh, orthopedic specialist, will conduct a clinic for crippled children here July 23, from noon to 4 o'clock. It will be held at the county health offices, Third and Greene streets.

The clinic is set up to especially serve white and colored cripples from Pitt, Beaufort, Carteret, Pamlico and Tyrrell counties.

The clinic takes all types of cripples free of charge who are unable to afford private treatment. It is desired, but not required, that patients be referred by a physician or county welfare officer.

The ancient Phoenicians were the first great sea traders.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

TOWN OF BETHEL, NORTH CAROLINA, BONDS

Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock, A. M., Eastern Standard time, July 27, 1948, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, for the following bonds of the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, dated August 1, 1948, and maturing annually, February 1, as follows, without option of prior payment:

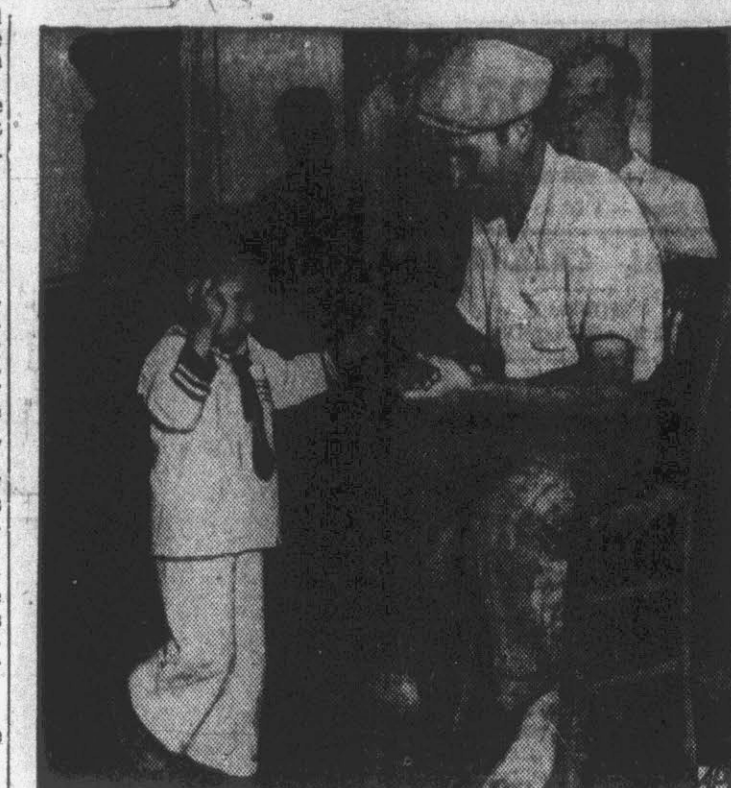
\$10,000 Water and Sewer Bonds (consolidation of \$8,000 Water Bonds and \$2,000 Sanitary Sewer Bonds) maturing annually \$500 1951 to 1958, and \$1,000 1959 to 1964, all inclusive.

\$20,000 Street Improvement Bonds maturing annually:

\$1,500 1950, \$1,500 1951, \$1,000 1952, \$1,000 1953, \$2,000 1954 to 1958, inclusive.

\$2,500 1959, and \$2,500 1960.

Denomination \$500; principal and semi-annual interest (F and A 1), payable in New York City in legal



DANCING BOY—A lad performs in a tavern in the city of Rhodes on Island of Rhodes, in the Aegean Sea, S. C.

tender; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal alone; delivery on or about August 12, 1948, at place of purchase at the bidder's choice. There will be no auction.

A separate bid for each issue (not less than par and accrued interest is required. Bidders are requested to name the interest rate or rates, not exceeding 6 per cent per annum in multiples of 1-4 of 1 per cent; each bid may name one rate for part of the bonds of either issue (having the earliest maturities) and another rate or rates for the balance, but no bid may name more than three rates for either issue, and each bidder must specify in his bid the amount of bonds of each rate. Each rate must be bid for bonds of consecutive maturities. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder offering to purchase the bonds at the lowest interest cost to

the Town, such cost to be determined by deducting the total amount of the premium bid from the aggregate amount of interest upon all of the bonds until their respective maturities. No bid for less than all of the bonds offered will be enter-

ed.

Bids must be on a form to be furnished with additional information by the undersigned, enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds," and must be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer of North Carolina for \$500.

The approving opinion of Mitchell and Pershing, New York City, will be furnished the purchaser. The right to reject all bids is reserved.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION

By W. E. Eastering, Secretary of the Commission

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WANTS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90¢; three insertions, \$1.35; six insertions \$2.25; one month \$8.00. 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. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

RICKS SERVICE STATION
Car, Truck and Taxi
Tire, Oil, Grease
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND
disabled horses, mules, cows and hogs. Phone 2101, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-48

FOR RENT — BUSINESS PLACE
Available September 1. Good location. Write Box 483, Greenville, N. C. 15-1

FOR INSULATION, ASBESTOS
Siding, Alumalite Awning and Weather Strip contact your Carver dealer, C. L. Lupton Company. Phone, office 2235, home 4020, on Falkland highway. Watch for the large orange truck. 11-18-48

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 3679

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
East Carolina Roofing Co.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Fractor Hotel
PHONE 3151

FOR HIGH GRADE
BRICK
CALL
Edwards Brick Co.
We Can Give You Prompt Service.
Phone 3623-4 or 3624-9

FOR SALE — 1941 STUDEBAKER
Pick-up truck. Carolina Produce Distributors, 808 Clark St. Dial 2517. 22-1f

WHY NOT DRIVE A BEAUTIFUL
car? Price for an ordinary job \$37.50, special. Oldest refinisher in Pitt County, body and fender work. Briley Paint Shop, Bethel Highway. Phone 2609. 4-13-4f

FOR SALE — ONE EIGHT FOOT
self-service frozen food box, one National cash register, both practically new. Call Vance Overton 2381, or at night 4397. 7-8-4f

WANTED TO RENT — 5 OR 6
room house in good location close in. Permanent residents. Write "House" Box 408, Greenville, or call 3354. 7-8-4f

TOXAPHENE FOR BOLL WEEVIL
control. Copper Sulphate Dust for peanuts. See Hendrix Barnhill Equipment Co., Greenville. Dial 2011. 24-18f

OIL BURNER SERVICE.
Any make. Call Ben F. Singleton, 4777. 13-6

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
in town of 1500 population. Only restaurant in town. Fully equipped and operating. Reason for selling, other business interests. Call 2781. Bethel. 14-6

FOR SALE
7 Foot
Westinghouse Electric
Refrigerator \$350.00
Berry Boatie & Son
206 East 5th Street

FOR SALE — USED OIL TOBACCO
curers, oil tanks, tobacco barn flues, barrel sprayers and tobacco sticks, all in good condition. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 3738. 6-29-4f

SEE HENRY BROWN FOR FLOOR
sanding, finishing, waxing and polishing, workmanship and experience guaranteed. Henry Brown, 410-B Tyson street, Greenville, N. C. 13-6

WE HAVE ROTONONE DUST,
sabaddia dust, arsenate of lead, paris green and other insecticides for spraying or dusting. J. A. Watson, seed and hardware, Dial 3738. 6-29-4f

FOR SALE — GAS RANGE
used only a few months. Dial 3280 or call at 497 E. 9th Street. 15-3

MAN WANTED AT ONCE — AGE 25
to 35 to work in farm supply store. Permanent position. Answer by own hand written letter giving qualifications and references. Write Farm Supply, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-15-4f

FOR LOCAL AND LONG
distance hauling, dial 3346, Greenville. Dickens Street's Transfer. 7-16-4f

ANYONE DESIRING A RIDE TO
Waycross, Ga., Tuesday morning call 3616-6. Dial Laughinghouse, Jr. 16-2

FOR SALE — 3 CEILING FANS
one 24-inch pedestal fan, all in good condition. C. Heber Forbes. 7-16-4f

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

AT 6:45 SAY THAT MOVIE I'VE BEEN WANTING TO SEE IS DOWN AT THE "EYESTRAIN" THEATER FOR THE LAST TIME TONIGHT! WE'VE JUST GOT TIME TO MAKE IT! WHAT SAY WE GO?



AT 9:30



B* FAGALY and SHORTF*

BUT WE CAN'T DO THAT! DON'T YOU REMEMBER? THE PROGRAMS ARE COMING IN THIS EVENING. WE'VE GOT TO BE HERE!



HIVA, FOLKS! SORRY TO BE A LITTLE LATE, BUT WE WANTED TO CATCH THAT MOVIE AT THE "EYESTRAIN" BOY! WHAT A SHOW! NO ONE SHOULD MISS IT!



CZECH GYMNASTS MEET—Before 80,000 spectators, gymnasts attending the 11th Congress of the Czechoslovak Physical Culture Society gather around camp fires in the special stadium built at Prague for the event. Their tents make a pyramid-like pattern.

4 OR 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment or house wanted. Close in preferred. Call Mrs. Langley 17-3

FOR SALE—2 CHEVROLET 1-2 ton trucks, \$150 each. Take your pick. Dial 3231, C. L. Russ Plumbing and Heating Co. 17-eod-2

WANTED—MR. FARMER, WE CAN use some good, clean bright white potatoes. Carolina Produce Distributors, 808 Clark Street, Dial 2517. 17-4

FOR SALE — NEW FIVE ROOM water front cottage. Located on Pamlico river at Bay View. Modern conveniences. Year round construction. Nice sandy beach. Good boating, fishing, hunting, etc. Drive down and look this over if you are looking for a nice well located water front home. D. R. Davenport, Bethel, N. C., or Phone Washington, N. C. 14-14-4f

NEEDED FOR AYDEN SCHOOL—Teachers as follows: One teacher for second and third grade combination. One teacher for sixth grade. One teacher for seventh and eighth grade combination. One high school science teacher. Applicants must hold Class "A" certificates. Apply D. H. Conley, Box 18, Greenville, N. C. 17-5

FOR SALE — VACANT LOT IN Hillsdale, size 75x144, on corner location. Will sell for quick sale, \$750. Cash. Call 4342 Farmville after 6 p. m. 17-6

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE SIZE chicken picker with a built-in feather pan, as good as new. Can be bought reasonably. Phone or write L. A. Smith, Smith's Place. 7-17-4f

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SPOT- ted Poland China bowls, dam champion Kentucky State Pair 1947. A. D. McLawhorn, Jr., Winterville, N. C. 16-6

WE ARE NOW SERVING FRESH Maine lobsters. They're delicious. Olde Towne Inn. 16-6

WANTED—BOY FOR REGULAR job. Not going to school. Apply Rose's 5 and 10c Store. 6-29-4f

REFINED SOBER FAMILY would like to rent 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house in or near Greenville, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Farmville or Snow Hill. Permanent, excellent references. Telephone 4118, or write Frank Farmer, 600 Meadow Street, Wilson. 16-3

FOR SALE — USED TOBACCO flues cheap, size 11 1-2 and 12. W. Leslie Smith, Farmville. 16-3

WANTED—2 OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. Permanent residents. Joe Lupton, dial 2681 or 3679-1. 16-4

WE RECOMMEND SWISS OINTMENT for impetigo or children's running sores. Bell's Pharmacy. 7-16-4f

WANTED — SMALL STORAGE space, about 15 or 20 feet square, or larger. Call 4483 or write P. O. Box 739. 16-3

WANTED — PEOPLE SUFFERING from athlete's foot to use double action "Exit." Treat shoes as well as feet. Money back guarantee. All Drug Stores. 15-6

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
BOOKER & BUCHANAN
613 Evans St. Dial 3613

IF ANYONE WOULD LIKE FOR
the Golden Wings Jubilee singers to sing at your church you can write Robert F. Bonner, Ayden, N. C. 17-2



FIRE DRILL—High above Seine River at Paris, firemen show how they help guard the French capital.

A MAN IN THE HOUSE

By Florence Stuart

Chapter 2

What did people do when they felt an earthquake lifting the solid ground right out from under their feet? What did a woman do when she saw her neat, compact, beautiful little world begin to topple before her eyes?

Well, you could always say it just wasn't so. You could say it and repeat it, and there was always the chance that you'd be right.

"I don't want to hear gossip about Carl, Aunt Mae," Jane said. "I'd rather you wouldn't repeat it to me."

"Now, Jane, it's all very well for you to take that tone with an outsider," said Aunt Mae, "but you don't have to pretend with me. I'm here to help you to advise you."

Jane got up and began gathering the dishes together. She carried them over to the sink, turned on the hot water faucet. The water came out, steaming cozily. "I don't want you to talk about it," she said stubbornly. "I wish you wouldn't come here, trying to make trouble between me and Carl, Aunt Mae. I've been so happy with him. Why should you try to spoil it all?"

She was crying, and she hadn't wanted to cry. She lifted her bare arm to brush away the tears. She was trying to fight back the panic feeling inside her, but it wouldn't be fought back. Helen Talbot. Why Helen Talbot, of all people. And yet it wouldn't be so strange if it were true. Helen had brains. She was there on a scholarship, and specializing in Carl's own subject, English literature. She was good-looking, rather dashing-looking. She was a marvelous swimmer and she had a smile that made people remember her.

Oh, God, please, please, please make it not be true. She put the dishes and glasses into the drain. She found her dust-cloth and the can of wax. Keep busy, keep doing something with your hands. She wished Aunt Mae would go away.

Aunt Mae had no intention of going. She followed Jane through the wide hallway to the living room. Aunt Mae settled herself in one of the easy chairs and took some knitting from her bag. Her fingers began to fly.

"There's one thing I want to make plain, my dear child," she said presently. "I am not trying to break up your marriage. I do to be sure. Never thought he was good enough for you. However, marry him you did, and I determined to make the best of it. I've tried very hard to see his good points, for your sake. And—this may surprise you, Jane—I'm even willing to concede that there may be something to be said in defense of Carl in the matter of this Talbot person." Aunt Mae sat back with the air of one who has

Expect Teachers To Gather Here For Conference

A conference on the teaching of reading, held as part of the North Carolina English Teachers Institute, will take place at East Carolina Teachers College Friday, July 23, and is expected to bring to the campus a group of teachers from eastern Carolina who are engaged in work in all grades of the public schools. The conference is open to all who wish to attend.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey, professor of English at the college, will be director of the conference and has planned the program to be presented. During the all-day session various phases of the teaching of reading will be discussed, and demonstrations of methods and of equipment useful to teachers of reading will be made.

Dr. W. Amos Abrams, associate editor of "North Carolina Education," will speak at the morning session on the topic "The Influence of Reading." Elizabeth Hyman, supervising teacher in the Training School on the college campus, will give a demonstration of the teaching of phonics; and Mrs. Georgia Franklin of the West Greenville School will discuss reading tests. A televisual demonstration is being arranged for the morning meeting.

Speakers for the afternoon will include Catherine Thew, teacher in the Oakland Heights School, Marion, Ohio, who will outline a remedial program of reading for an upper grade classroom; Dr. Posey, who will discuss oral reading and give a demonstration of method in difficult sound production; and Elizabeth S. Walker of the college department of library science, who will discuss book selections.

Wendell W. Smiley, East Carolina library director, will arrange an exhibit of library materials on reading and compiled, for those attending, a bibliographic list of works on reading. Among special guests at the conference will be President John D. Messick of East Carolina, who will make an address of welcome to those attending the meetings, and Mrs. Lucy Dunnagan of Raleigh, reading consultant from the American Book Company.

The conference will be held in the English Laboratory, Austin Building, and will begin at 10:00 o'clock on Friday morning.

A two-ounce hen's egg represents about six ounces of transformed feed.

Iceland's elected assembly, known as the Althing, was established in the year 930.

The most widely used species of food fish is the herring.

made a magnificently generous concession.

Jane was busy waxing the center mahogany table, rubbing it to a high polish. She looked around quickly. "What a curious thing to say, Aunt Mae. Do you mean I've fallen down on my job as a wife?"

"Yes, and no," Aunt Mae put down her knitting, took off her glasses to wipe them. "You haven't enough interests, Jane," she said unexpectedly. "Before your marriage, you had a war, and an Army camp nearby, and a steady stream of good-looking officers coming over here to see you. I simply couldn't imagine your settling down to the hum-drum, quiet existence of a college professor's wife. I didn't think you'd be happy doing it. Well, you surprised me, Jane. Now the trouble is—I think you've settled down too much. You've let yourself go stale."

"Stale?" When Aunt Mae added that she hadn't enough varied interests to fill her life, Jane laughed. "I don't need a variety of interests, darling, when I have this house to take care of."

"Precisely," said Aunt Mae, setting her lips. "Precisely what I meant when I wanted you to sell this old barn before you were married. It's perfectly absurd your trying to do all the work here."

"But I have nothing else to do," Jane pointed out. "Carl's at the university all day long. Even in the evenings, he often shuts himself up in his study with his books until late. I have to do something with my time or I'd go crazy."

Aunt Mae eyed her firmly. "Jane, Markell—" Aunt Mae always called Jane by her maiden name when she reached the high point in one of her little lectures—"do you mean to stand there and tell me that a girl as pretty and smart and charming as you are can find nothing to do with her time except to keep chasing dirt in an old house that should have been torn down fifty years ago? I'd be ashamed to say such a thing if I were you."

"What are you trying to tell me exactly, Aunt Mae? That I'm turning into a dull, boring housewife? That maybe Carl is tired of me because of it?"

"I don't know whether Carl is tired of you or not," Aunt Mae snapped. "But in all honesty, Jane—and mind you, I dislike saying this and I wouldn't say it except that it's for your own good—I couldn't really blame Carl too much if he were attracted by some girl with a quick mind and an wide array of interests. And furthermore—"

"There's nothing wrong with my mind that I know of," Jane interrupted curtly. She was beginning to get angry, which was a good thing. Anger was far more endurable than that miserable feeling of helplessness and unhappiness, which was partly fright. "Carl says that I have a very good mind."

"You have. When you make an attempt to use it."

"I'm scared, Aunt Mae," Jane said. "I'm terribly scared."

"You have a head. Start using it," said Aunt Mae.

Jane started to laugh. She supposed she was getting hysterical. "But my head feels all scrambled," she said.

When had she said that before? Oh, she remembered. It was the day after she met Carl Whittier. Or, anyway, she thought it was. She had relived that time so often in her dreams that in the end she never quite knew where the actual facts ended and dreamed fancies began.

(To be continued)

Want Scrap Paper

The Junior Chamber of Commerce today voiced a reminder to Greenville citizens that a scrap paper drive will be conducted Sunday afternoon.

Proceeds from the sale of scrap paper will be used for a worthy civic purpose as decided upon by the Jaycees.

Citizens were requested to tie magazines and newspapers in separate bundles, place these bundles on their front porches in time for collection at around two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Prepare To Pay NSLI Dividend

Washington, July 17—(AP)—The massive machinery for the payment of dividends on war veterans life insurance policies will start whirring faintly two weeks from today.

That's graduation day for 26 Veterans Administration specialists — two from each of the 13 branch offices who've been taking a sort of dividends course at the Washington headquarters for several weeks.

The 26 "students," their heads crammed with information about the National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) program, in turn will instruct VA employees throughout the country.

And some time early in 1950, if all goes well, the dividend checks will start rolling out, to all veterans—or heirs of veterans—who have or once had NSLI policies in force for three months or more.

Some VA officials estimated that of \$6,735,000,000 in the NSLI fund, a surplus of as much as \$2,000,000,000 may be available for distribution as dividends.

The amount of each check will vary according to the age of the insured, the amount of the policy and the period in which premiums have been paid upon it.

The average payment? Some would-be experts say \$100. The VA says it's impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy.

Colored News

"The Fountain of Youth" At Fleming Street school Sunday night, July 18, at 8 o'clock, accompanied by the Mocking Bird quartet, sponsored by the senior choir of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

The members of the Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church are asked to meet next Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lula Ellison at 5 p. m.

The Matron's Social club met Wednesday night, July 14, at the home of Mrs. Louise Hopkins, 513 Pitt street. The meeting was opened for a short session with the vice president presiding. After the business part of the meeting was over the hostess served refreshments of punch and cookies. The club will meet July 21 at the home of Mrs. Annie Streeter.

\$50.00 Given Away

All you have to do, is to sit right down and drop us a short note, not exceeding 25 words, on . . . "HOW WE CAN IMPROVE OUR LAUNDRY AND CLEANING SERVICE". No strings are attached. Any one is eligible to enter this contest. For the best suggestion we will give \$25, 2nd best, \$15, and 3rd best, \$10.00. This contest closes July 15th and prizes will be awarded on July 20th.

A New Contest Every Month BEGINNING ON THE 16th OF EACH MONTH

We are constantly striving to improve our service, and have just completed installing new equipment in both our Dry Cleaning and Laundry Department. Have you tried our Service?

Address All Suggestions to
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS & LAUNDRY, Inc.



PHONE 2164 — 105 GRAND AVE., GREENVILLE

NOW OPEN

The Wilson Army

AND

Navy Store

Wilson, N.C.

129 W. Barnes St. 129 W. Barnes St.

SPORTING GOODS

GET READY FOR THE BEACH — CAMPING — FOR OUT DOOR DAYS

Air Corps Type

SUN GLASSES

Gold Frame Precision Ground Lens Mother of Pearl Sweat Band Adjustable

Make Specifications of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

\$2.75 and \$3.25 Pair

JUNGLE HAMMOCKS

New, with Mosquito Bar, water proof, complete, ea.

\$4.75

PUP TENTS

Complete with 8 Poles and 2 Poles (Special) each

\$2.75

LIFE RAFTS

1 or 2 Men Size each \$17.50
5 Men Size each \$27.50

SLEEPING BAGS

Mummy Style with Water Proof Cover (Special) each

\$3.75

SADDLES

Cavalry New, Complete, each

\$15.00

LIFE PRESERVERS

Belt (Dual Type) each \$1.25
"Mae West" Type each \$2.25

ARMY SHOES — BOOTS — SLIPPERS

New Navy (last) Black Oxfords pair \$6.75
Army Work Shoes (Completely Rebuilt) from pair \$2.85
New Navy Rubber Hip-Boots (Special) \$18.00 value pair \$6.75

NEW NAVY

Dungarees pair \$2.25
Chambray Shirts — Special each \$1.49
"T" or Skivy Shirts — Special 69c or 3 for \$2.00

NEW KHAKI

Shirts each \$2.75
Pants pair \$2.95

NEW SPRINGFIELD SHOT GUNS

\$17.50

RAIN COATS

\$1.50 to \$3.50

ARMY COTS

\$2.75

WOMEN ATTENTION

Excellent for Housework, Gardening, Millwork, etc., pr.

\$1.25

New Women Coveralls

Shirts each 75c
Shirts each 95c
Jackets each \$1.25

"WAC" KHAKI

Shirts each 75c
Shirts each 95c
Jackets each \$1.25

PAINT

Kraftmaster, White Ready Mixed, 4 gal. \$2.65
Inside or outside, per gal. \$10.00

"THE BEST VALUE IS IN GOVERNMENT SURPLUS" HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Greenies Down Wilson With Ninth Inning Runs

Tobs Fall By 4-2 As Locals Break 2-2 Deadlock By Notching Two Markers In Final Frame Of Tight Ball Game

A two-run rally in the top half of the ninth gave the Greenville Greenies a 4-2 victory in Wilson last night.

While Mauney opened the ninth for Greenville with a double down the leftfield line and came home on Nash's triple to right-centerfield. After Spots had filed out, Riggs singled Nash home.

Tate provided the locals with six-hit pitching which limited Wilson to two runs in the third frame. The Greenies scored once in the fourth, and another in the seventh, to knot the count; then clinched the ball game in its closing minutes.

Mauney and Riggs led the Greenies at bat with two hits apiece. Carter, Cohen and Nash were each credited with one hit.

The Greenies are scheduled to play at Rocky Mount tonight, with the Leafs playing here Sunday. On Monday, the locals play in Goldsboro.

The box:

Greenie	AB	R	H	E
Wilson	2	0	0	0
Dickens, 2b	3	0	1	0
Carter, 1b	3	1	1	0
Cohen, rf	4	0	0	0
Nash, cf	3	2	2	0
Mauney, c	3	1	1	0
Nash, lf	3	1	1	0
Spots, 1b	3	0	0	0
Riggs, c	4	0	2	1
Tate, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	29	4	7	2

Wilson

AB	R	H	E	
Dickens, 2b	5	0	2	0
Rehm, ss	5	0	0	0
Wolfe, lf	3	0	0	0
Moore, 1b	3	0	1	1
Latham, 1b	4	0	0	0
Sanner, 2b	4	0	1	0
Ehlman, cf	3	1	1	0
Gly, c	2	1	1	0
Nordmeyer, p	1	0	0	0
Laffer, p	0	0	0	0
Burkhead	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	1

Stratified for Left in 9th.

Score by Innings:

Greenville 000 100 102-4
Wilson 002 000 000-2

Runs batted in: Dickens 2, Mauney, Nash, Riggs. Two-base hits: Ehlman, Dickens, Cohen, Mauney.

Kelly Kee Named New Manager To Succeed Cohen

At a meeting of the Board of Directors Friday morning Kelly Kee was named manager of the Greenville Greenies to succeed Bob Cohen, who has been acting manager of the club since the resignation of Bill Phebus on June 21.

Bob Cohen asked to be relieved of his managerial duties because he felt that he could not give the team the best that he had, due to the fact that he is also manager of the Greenville Auto Finance Company, which takes up most of his time.

Kee came to the Greenies on June 29th from the Plymouth Club of the Albemarle League of which he was manager at the time. The Plymouth club was in second place at the time of his resignation.

He was with the Greenies during the 1941 season as a pitcher when he won 15 and lost 11 for the Greenies. More recently he was a member of the Wilson Tobs, pitching for that club during the 1946 season and ending up with a record of 16 wins and five losses for the season.

At Bob Cohen's suggestion, Kelly Kee was named manager and in accepting the position stated that he hoped the fans would continue to give the fine support to the ball club in the future as they have in the past.

Athletes Drill On Ship's Deck

Aboard the S. S. America, July 17 (AP)—Various U. S. Olympic squads worked out in bright sun on decks of the S. S. America today as tracksters received invitations for various post-olympic games meets in Europe.

The schedule starts with the traditional match against the British Empire squad at White City Stadium, London, Aug. 12.

Three-base hit: Nash. Base on balls: Tate 6, Nordmeyer 5. Struck out: Tate 9, Nordmeyer 2. Losing pitcher: Nordmeyer.

Sport Slants

by Pap



Colorful Cloutier

by Pap

If Paul Lehner had his own way he would be playing the outfield in his bare feet. It wasn't until he was 16 that the Browns' colorful outfielder had a pair of shoes forced on his feet by the well-meaning folks of Dolomite, Ala., and he hasn't quite gotten used to wearing them. When the Browns brought him up after a fine season in 1946 with the Toledo Mudhens, Lehner delighted in romping around the training camp outfield in his athletic socks.

Lehner was playing the outfield in a service game on Guam in his bare feet when he came in to the manager of the team with a complaint. "There's a lot of broken glass in the outfield, and that's bad," Lehner reported, "because your base-

balls are going to get all cut up."

It was Jake Fournier, the old Brooklyn first baseman, who discovered Lehner in the Army at San Antonio, Tex. Paul is strictly a service product for he had no high school, sandlot or semi-pro experience before he took the game up in the army. He's a natural ball player. He can hit; run like a deer and throw with the best. He played his first season of pro ball with Toledo in 1946 and although he wasn't expected to make the team, the chunky ball-hawk batted .317 for 144 games and wound up leading the club at the plate. Lehner is a bit on the temperamental side but he can play ball—and he has the dash of color that appeals to the fans.

102 Top Golfers Play Today In Atlanta Tourney

Atlanta, July 17 (AP)—One hundred and two of the nation's top public links golfers began the chase this morning for the elusive Warren G. Harding Golf Team Trophy as the 23rd National Public Links tournament got underway.

The players are members of 34 district teams, three players to each team. They were the low qualifying scorers by districts and are among the 308 players in Atlanta who will begin the battle for the individual public links crown Monday morning.

Team play today is over 18 holes of stroke play at North Fulton course, a long 6,782-yard layout with a par 71.

Last year at Minneapolis, Atlanta made the first clean sweep in history by supplying the medalist, the championship team, and the tournament winner.

Spartanburg, S. C., July 17 (AP)—Singles and doubles finals in the annual Mid-Dixie Tennis tournament here were scheduled today. Singles finalists were Sam Daniels of Columbia and Don Floyd of Atlanta, Ga.

In semifinals matches yesterday top-seeded Daniels eliminated fourth-ranked Bobby Spurrier of Charlotte, N. C., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Second-seeded Floyd put out seventh-seeded Norman Copeland of Daytona, Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	PCT	
Cleveland	47	29	.618
Philadelphia	49	34	.590
New York	45	33	.577
Boston	42	35	.545
Detroit	39	40	.494
Washington	35	43	.449
St. Louis	29	46	.387
Chicago	24	50	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	PCT	
Boston	48	31	.608
Pittsburgh	40	36	.526
St. Louis	40	37	.519
Brooklyn	37	37	.500
New York	37	38	.493
Cincinnati	37	42	.468
Philadelphia	37	43	.463
Chicago	33	45	.423

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W	L	PCT	
Tarboro	58	30	.659
Rocky Mount	50	36	.581
Goldsboro	47	39	.547
Kinston	46	40	.535
New Bern	45	42	.517
GREENVILLE	35	51	.407
Wilson	34	53	.391
Roanoke Rapids	31	55	.360

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Open Air Theatre

2 Shows Nightly

Saturday

'Trouble Chasers'

Gloria Martin

Carlyle Blackwell, Jr.

Sunday-Mon.

'Swing Parade'

Gale Storm

Shows 7:30 — 9:30

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 4 Cincinnati 2
Boston 12 Chicago 10
St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 2 (night)
New York at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5 Detroit 3
St. Louis 10 New York 4
Chicago 3 Washington 2 (night)
Philadelphia 10 Cleveland 5 (night)

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Greenville 4 Wilson 2
Roanoke Rapids 7 New Bern 2
Tarboro 8 Goldsboro 2
Kinston 4 Rocky Mount 0

Pacer Shatters Saratoga Record

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—Jimmy Creed broke a six-year-old Saratoga record for the mile last night by one tenth of a second to win the \$5,000 Albany feature grand circuit event.

The speedy pacer, owned by S. C. Thompson of New Ross, Ind., and driven by Jimmy Flemming, finished in 2:01 2-5, six lengths ahead of Octave Blake's Forbes Chief. O. K. Spurr's Dewey Abbe came in third.

Stymie Runs At Aqueduct Today; Slight Favorite

New York, July 17 (AP)—Half a dozen select turf performers headed by old "money-bags" Stymie today take on the \$50,000-added Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct—a race that should help clarify 1948 handicap division rankings.

Stymie, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' seven-year-old world money-winning champ, holds a slight advantage in this department at the moment.

Two of Stymie's chief challengers, both from the gentler sex, are W. L. Brann's Gallotette and Harry La Montagne's Conniver, both winners of the latest starts. Another threat is Maine Chance Farms' Knockdown, who trimmed Stymie two lengths in their last meeting in the Queens County Handicap June 17.

Ends Today—Jimmy Wakely in "Partners of the Sunset"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST GLORY STORY . . .

GUNG HO!

BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS!

Hot lead, cold steel and Yank courage, Marines in fierce hand-to-hand combat in one of war's greatest battles.

Starring

Randolph SCOTT

Robert Mitchum

J. Carroll Naish

Grace McDonald

More Show

CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY

Gene Autry in "Robin Hood of Texas"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

The Full Story of Hitler's Rise and Fall, Made from Pictures Captured from the Nazis.

"WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN?"

THE LIFE OF HITLER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Johnny Mack Brown

in

"TRIGGER MAN"

COOL STATE COOL

Chapman Asserts He Was Fired By Phillies' Chief

Philadelphia, July 17 (AP)—Whether he was "fired" or "dismissed" or pick-your-own-word Ben Chapman is "out" as manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies.

And Coach Allen (Dusty) Cooke is in as manager—temporarily.

The switch took place with suddenness yesterday. First news came from the Phils' office here. Then President Bob Carpenter, Jr., confirmed the action at St. Louis where he had joined his club after Tuesday's All-Star game.

Said Chapman: "You can say I was fired. I never quit in my life."

Said Carpenter: "Please don't say I fired him. I'd like to make it clear that there is a difference between firing a man and concluding business with him. I don't want the feeling to exist that I fired him. We are parting food friends."

Said Chapman: "There is no animosity."

Then the fiery manager, at the Phils' helm since June 30, 1945, added: "I have been hired and fired as a ball player many times but this move by Mr. Carpenter is quite a shock."

"I wish that Mr. Carpenter would tell the public his real reason for my dismissal."

Carpenter would say only that the change was for the good of the team.

Commented Chapman: "I thought the team was doing all right, only two games out of fourth place."

Who would succeed Chapman was fast becoming the big Philadelphia question today.

Mentioned first was Mel Ott, resigned manager of the New York Giants. Also in contention were Eddie Sawyer, long-time Phil farm pilot now manager of Toronto in the International League, and George Earnshaw, former Philadelphia Athletics pitching star and a coach-scout for the Phillies organization.

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HOW THE OLYMPICS LOOK TO JIM BECKER

100 METERS 1. Mel Patton, U.S.A. 2. Lloyd LaBeach, Panama. 3. Barney Ewell, U.S.A.	MARATHON 1. Jack Holden, England. 2. Charles Heindrich, Luxembourg. 3. Gerald Cote, Canada.	SHOT PUT 1. Wilbur Thompson, U.S.A. 2. Francis Delaney, U.S.A. 3. Jim Fuchs, U.S.A.
200 METERS 1. Mel Patton, U.S.A. 2. Lloyd LaBeach, Panama. 3. Barney Ewell, U.S.A.	400 METER RELAY 1. U.S.A. (Ewell, Patton, Dillard, Conwell). 2. Jamaica. 3. Australia.	DISCUS 1. Fortane Gordin, U.S.A. 2. Adolfo Consolini, Italy. 3. G. Tosi, Italy.
400 METERS 1. Herb McKenley, Jamaica. 2. George Guida, U.S.A. 3. Morris Curotta, Australia.	1,600 METER RELAY 1. U.S.A. (Whitfield, Bolen, Guida, Harnden). 2. Jamaica. 3. Australia.	JAVELIN 1. T. Hyttianen, Finland. 2. Steve Seymour, U.S.A. 3. Aterwail, Finland.