

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday.
Cooler tonight, not much temperature change Sunday.

Bigger New Deal Planned In Third Party Platform

Long Document Awaits Wallace Check Before Ap- proval; Some Fea- tures

Philadelphia, July 24—(AP)—The new "Progressive Party" today laid down the last plank in a platform aspiring to put Henry Wallace in the White House by "a greater New Deal."

The 6,500-word document, to be secret until Wallace personally checks it, is reported to call for destruction of all atom bombs, repeal of the draft law, and peace with Russia "through negotiation and discussion with the Soviet Union, in good faith."

If the document follows its preliminary draft, it will stand alone for:

1. Nationalization (government ownership) of a large area of the nation's economy, including large banks, railroads and electric power and gas industries.

2. A return to price controls to stop inflation.

3. A federal bonus for war veterans "based on length of service."

The Progressive Party, through its platform slogan, already has proclaimed itself the heir of "Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln—of Frederick Douglass, Algea and Debs—of Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

In its preliminary platform draft released to the press, the party had this to say on these controversial subjects:

United Nations—"The New Party will work to realize Franklin D. Roosevelt's ideal of the United Nations as a true world family of nations, by defending its charter and seeking to prevent its transformation into the diplomatic or military instrument of any one power or group of powers."

In the interest of peace—Repeal the peace-time draft. Repudiate the Marshall Plan for European aid and the "Truman Doctrine." Establish a fund in the United Nations to promote international recovery.

Civil rights—Full equality for Negroes and other minorities. Federal enactment of anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-discrimination and fair employment practices legislation. Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee and bar the party from investigating or interfering with the political beliefs and activities of citizens.

Labor—Repeal the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. Establish a \$1 an hour minimum wage for all workers.

Film Pioneer's Estate Is Small

Hollywood, July 24—(AP)—Although he made millions as a movie producer and director, David Wark Griffith's estate will not exceed \$50,000, his attorney said today.

Lloyd Wright, acting for the 73-year-old motion picture pioneer who died yesterday, said he may file the will today. Wright said his estimate of Griffith's estate was exclusive of movie properties.

TEEN-AGE BIGAMIST

Atlanta, July 24—(AP)—A charge of bigamy has been placed against a teen-age North Georgian accused of deserting his 34-year-old wife and their two children for wife No. 2—a comely 13-year-old blonde.

MILL TO REOPEN

Gastonia, July 24—(AP)—Bloom Mills, Inc., which closed down last week and laid off 250 workers when supplies of Egyptian long staple cotton ran out, will resume operations Monday.

Value Of Your Dollar

High Living Costs And The Principal Points Behind Government's Announcement Of Their All-Time High; How You Are Affected; Review Of Price Control

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 24—(AP)—Your dollar—compared with what it would buy in August, 1939—is now worth only 87 cents.

That's the point behind the government's announcement that living costs have now reached an all-time high.

The bureau of labor statistics said yesterday the cost of living is now 74 percent above what it was in August, 1939.

(The bureau gave that figure for June 15. Its figures are always about six weeks behind time.)

But how does the government know how high living costs are? The bureau has about 125 people working for it around the country. In at least 50 cities every month they check on the price of things that middle-class families buy or pay for.

What kind of things? Food, clothing, fuel—that means electricity, gas, ice, coal, oil—house furnishings, street car fares, and so on.

All these things are figured in groups. For example, food is in one group, clothing another, house furnishings another.

The prices of the different items in the different groups are averaged out to arrive at the cost of living.

The biggest rise in the cost of any

Reaffirms Intent To Lift Lid Atom Secrets If Vote Controls

Washington, July 24—(AP)—President Truman reaffirmed today that the United States will lift secrecy surrounding atomic energy when Soviet Russia and other nations join in a "workable" international system of control.

Until they do, however, Mr. Truman said he has directed that "every effort be made toward maintaining the leading position of the United States in the atomic field."

He said the recent tests in the Pacific have shown the American position in the field of atomic weapons has been substantially improved.

Mr. Truman's remarks were contained in a statement issued by the White House in connection with an atomic energy commission report to Congress.

In its report the commission lifted the secrecy lid just a bit on the recent tests at Eniwetok atoll to which Mr. Truman referred. The commission let this much information out:

1. The "three atomic weapons of new and improved design" tested at the super-secret proving grounds in the Marshall Islands were bombs—not explosive weapons, as had been widely speculated.
2. They proved that "the position of the United States in the field of atomic weapons has been substantially improved."

Mr. Truman blamed Russia for failure of attempts to work out a system of international control. He said:

"Our government has sought, through its representatives on the

United Nations atomic energy commission, to find a common basis for understanding with other member nations. However, the uncompromising refusal of the Soviet Union to participate in a workable control system has thus far obstructed progress."

Of the need for secrecy to protect U. S. Security, the President said: "Secrecy is always distasteful to a free people. In scientific research, it is a handicap to productivity. But our need for security in an insecure world, compels us, at the present time, to maintain a high order of secrecy in many of our atomic energy undertakings."

"When the nations of the world are prepared to join with us in the international control of atomic energy, this requirement of secrecy will disappear."

Dewey Continues Study Of Europe

Candidate Confers With Vandenberg On Foreign Policy

Pawling, N.Y., July 24—(AP)—With Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower agreeing with him on a policy of "absolute firmness" toward Russia in the Berlin crisis, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey looked to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg today for an up-to-the-minute report on the situation.

The Republican presidential nominee will have a dinner conference tonight at his farm with Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. John Foster Dulles, Dewey's chief lieutenant in international affairs, will attend.

Meanwhile Dewey played host today to 75 farm editors. He told them in a prepared address at a luncheon in Pawling Grande Hall that the decline in livestock and poultry could be reversed to some extent by intelligent use of the "sharp increase" in available grain.

The governor said yesterday after a three-hour conference here with Eisenhower that he and the general were in agreement that the United States "must stand with absolute firmness in Berlin."

They agreed also, Dewey said, that the United States should "negotiate no avenue to the finding of a peaceable solution" of the problems that have arisen in connection with the Berlin blockade and the future of Germany.

Claim 6,000 Die In Prison Camp

Berlin, July 24—(AP)—The American-licensed Neue Zeitung said today about 6,000 Germans have died of malnutrition and illness in the last 18 months at the Russian-operated Muehlenberg, Saxony, internment camp.

The newspaper, official organ of the U. S. military government, called Muehlenberg a concentration camp. It said its information came from former inmates.

Encouraging For Tobacco Growers

Raleigh, N.C., July 24—(AP)—High opening prices on the Georgia market are encouraging signs for North Carolina tobacco growers.

Such a view was expressed here yesterday by John R. Winfield, Federal-State agriculture market newsman who predicted, "I wouldn't be surprised if North Carolina tobacco brings as much as 10 cents a pound this year than it did last year." Last year's average price was \$42.02.

GM Prices Up

Detroit, July 23—(AP)—General Motors Corp. today announced a price increase of about eight percent on all passenger cars.

The increases will become effective Monday.

President C. E. Wilson blamed "rising wages and material costs."

GM recently granted the CIO United Auto Workers an 11 cent an hour wage increase referred to the cost of living. It is to be adjusted—probably upward—in September.

Shooting Threat Fades In Morning

Mississippi Community 'Normal' Again After Long Night

Hazlehurst, Miss., July 24—(AP)—Threat of a shooting battle between large groups of Negroes and whites at a small farm community near here ended with daylight today after a night long line-up of opposite camps.

The white men—a posse estimated by a sheriff's deputy at 200—gathered in search of two Negroes wanted in the shooting of Sheriff Julius Hopper.

He was shot attempting to arrest a Negro after an altercation with a white storekeeper and his wife. The woman said she was slapped by the Negro who had drawn a knife on the man.

Last night the posse entered Turkey Creek woods near Dentville. Afterward 50 to 75 armed Negroes went into the woods on the opposite side of the creek. Both groups were armed with rifles, shotguns and pistols. They remained lined up during the night.

Around 8 a.m. the community approached Negroes, Negroes approached Negroes, Negroes approached Negroes, and the posse withdrew to about 10 highway patrolmen and five sheriff's deputies. The remainder went home.

(Paul G. Hoffman, the European cooperation administrator, told a Paris news conference the ERP will last four years, irrespective of the American election result, and that "at the end of four years, we're out.")

It appeared Marie could command the 311 votes necessary to confirm him as premier. The Socialist parliamentary group decided to vote solidly for him, its leaders announced. Marie has the vote of his own Radical Socialists (Conservatives), and majority of the ERP, the rightist Republican Liberty party and the Independent Republicans.

An assembly vote was expected tonight, Andre Colin, president of the centrist Popular Republican Movement (MRP) said he asked Marie to delay the vote as long as possible because he needed "time to maneuver," apparently to bring dissident MRP deputies into line.

Low Leaf Supply Reaching Market

Valdosta, Ga., July 24—(AP)—Second day sales on the Georgia-Florida duty-free tobacco market were only fairly heavy but the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that bids continued at a steady high level.

A heavy harvest and the curing that is in progress in most sections was blamed for the low supply of tobacco on most floors. Many warehouses cleared their floors yesterday.

Launch Campaign For Farm Safety

Washington, July 24—(AP)—The National Safety Council and the Agriculture Department today launched a campaign to eliminate 30,000, 000 farm hazards in one week.

The drive is in answer to a proclamation by President Truman, urging each member of every American farm family to weed out at least one possible source of accident during National Farm Week, which starts tomorrow.

'Plan Sabotage'

Washington, July 24—(AP)—Chmn. Hartley (R-NJ) of the House Labor Committee said today American Communist leaders have set up "complete plans for sabotage" in the event of war.

"I don't want to work up any war scare, he said, but these are the facts," Hartley said he could not disclose any details at this time. But he said his information "just received" will be aired fully at committee hearings scheduled to open August 4.

Early targets of the probe, he said, will probably include labor organizations in Chicago and Detroit, which he described as "hotbeds of Red unionism."

Counterfeit Bill Gang Uncovered

Trio Arrested For Passing Bogus Twenties In State

By CHESTER WALSH
United States Secret Service agents arrested John Harvey Bowen and Holton Lee Dail of Ayden, used car dealers, and Nathaniel Lee Arrington, Rocky Mount Negro truck driver, and ended a trail of the passing of counterfeit \$20 bills which stretched from the greyhound racetrack at Morehead City to Monroe, not far from the state headquarters of the Secret Service at Charlotte.

They were given a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner W. S. Swain in Rocky Mount this morning and were bound over to Federal Court.

Secret Service Agent Louis D. Soney of Charlotte, head of the department in North Carolina, said arrest of the trio wound up a trail of counterfeit \$20 bills which started near New York City in 1946. The printer of the bogus bills, he said, is now serving a term in a federal penitentiary.

Soney said Arrington, Negro truck driver for Holton Lee Dail, went off on an expedition of passing the counterfeit \$20 bills through western North Carolina and Virginia. The Secret Service men of the Treasury Department got on the job and headed eastward.

State Highway Patrolman V. N. Spruill accosted one of the defendants while trying to use a bogus \$20 bill to place a bet on the greyhound races at Morehead City and confiscated the bill and apprehended the man.

The trail wended its way toward Pitt County and Greenville, and Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson and Deputy Lloyd E. Manning, State Highway Patrol Capt. Lester Jones and Greenville Police Chief Lester D. Page and other officers assisted the Secret Service agents. Three days and nights were spent in landing their quarry, and the search was climaxed with the arrests.

The officers spent a large part of Thursday night digging in the ground on the premises of John H. Bowen, near Ayden, with flashlights, to recover a quantity of buried counterfeit bills. They said all of the bills bore the same serial number—3471028-B.

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Large-Scale Air Lift Announced By General Clay

Plans To Double Supplies Flown Into Berlin; Won't Be Chased Out

Washington, July 24—(AP)—A plan to double the supplies being flown to Soviet-blockaded Berlin gave Russia today—in the words of Gen. Lucius D. Clay—"pretty good evidence" that Americans will refuse to be chased from the German capital.

The American commander in Germany announced the plan to boost food and fuel shipments at a news conference yesterday, following two days of talks with the highest U. S. policy-making officials, including President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall.

Clay's departure for Berlin to start putting the plan into operation coincided almost exactly with the departure of Charles E. Bohlen, State Department counselor, for London to confer with U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas.

Clay subscribed heartily to President Truman's assertion that the chances for peace are excellent. While he explained that he didn't want to minimize "the seriousness of the situation" in Germany, Clay declared:

"I don't think there is anybody in this world that is out looking for war at this moment, and if the people and the countries involved don't want war it looks to me like we have an excellent chance of finding a solution which is peaceful."

Asked "Do you include the Russians in that?" Clay responded: "I do indeed. I don't think they want war."

To the question, "You don't think this maneuver is pushing for a showdown?" the general gave the answer: "Very obviously when we get a situation of this sort, you have the situation in which hot heads and foolish hands could create a war. I don't believe that is going to happen."

Clay also was asked if any high ranking military authority—including himself—advocated an attempt to force an armed train or convoy through the blockade.

"I will give you my answer to that very simply," he said. "As a soldier it is not my job in Germany to carry us into war. It is my job in Germany not to carry us into war."

That is a decision that will be made by the government if it is ever made and not by us in Germany."

Town Is Talking

Ripley, Mo., July 24—(AP)—The removal of this town's only telephone operator was causing a lot of talk today—but it was all by word of mouth.

Just before the operator, Mrs. Winifred Hatch, 57, left town, she cut all the wires on a switchboard she owned, silencing the 63-hand crank telephones.

That happened more than a week ago when Mrs. Hatch told friends: "I'm tired of this 'number, please' business."

Twice clerk Adeline Seavey disclosed that Mrs. Hatch and her neighbor, Charles Johnson, 58, filed marriage intentions July 1. All friends know is that Mrs. Hatch said she was going for a few days.

Then she hung up.

New Currency For East Germany Issued By Reds

Berlin, July 24—(AP)—Russia today issued a new permanent money for eastern Germany and Berlin. And she repeated her claims that Berlin is economically part of the Soviet zone.

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russian commander in Germany, decreed issuance of the new currency last night. It will replace the temporary tender issued a month ago.

The western powers issued a formal statement saying they were "carefully studying the new Soviet 'tender' and would 'take appropriate measures'."

Meanwhile the Russians continued their harassing tactics along the air lanes used by the western allies to supply blockaded Berlin. The British said Soviet planes were conducting bombing practice in one corridor between Berlin and Hamburg. The previous day they charged the Russians with three U. S. flight violations.

Despite Soviet actions the British-American air shuttle continued at a fast pace. Yesterday American planes carried 1,511 tons of fuel and food in 256 flights. The British flew 146 sorties.

In Washington, Gen. Lucius D. Clay said last night that the U. S. soon will double the capacity of the air fleet shuttling supplies to Berlin.

In his currency announcement, Sokolovsky declared that the new Russian money would be regarded as "the only legal tender for the Soviet occupation zone and in greater Berlin."

Babson Discusses Wheat

New Boston, N. H., July 24—Returning from the wheat growing states, I must report that with one exception we should have our largest new crop on record, plus a sizeable carry-over. Hence, there is good reason why the cash price should have dropped at Kansas City from \$3.30 per bushel in 1947 to \$2.26 per bushel now.

Government Guaranty Only the present so-called parity legislation, passed last month by Congress, holds up present prices. This law enables wheat growers to "borrow" from Uncle Sam an amount nearly equal to present prices. If the price later goes up, the farmers can sell at the market and pay off Uncle Sam. If the price later goes down, then Uncle Sam is stuck because these farmers' notes read "without recourse." This means that the government cannot collect the difference even if the farmers are millionaires as many now are.

Next year, after the Europeans

Stormy Weather Ahead For Truman's Legislative Plans

Polio Record

Raleigh, July 24—(AP)—North Carolina's most severe polio epidemic became official today with the State Board of Health reporting 30 new cases for a total of 885 cases since the first of the year.

The previous high record was 578 cases reported in 1944. Today's 885 figure is a corrected number. A case previously reported as polio in Surry County was redesignated.

Dr. C. F. Stevick, State Board of Health epidemiologist, said that these new have been 468 cases of polio reported for July, 238 for June, 73 for May and 54 for the January-April period.

New Party Told Wallace, Stalin Can Write Peace

Formal Nominations Of Pre-Selected Candidates To Come Later Today

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 24—(AP)—The new Progressive Party convention today to nominate Henry A. Wallace for President—heard its chairman call today for a "real peace" arranged by Wallace and Stalin.

Albert J. Fitzgerald of Lynn, Mass., was chosen as permanent chairman. He told the delegates that if the party can win control of Congress the producers of the country will enforce peace.

"The peace that such a Congress would forge would be a real peace based on the give and take which Henry Wallace and Josef Stalin exchanged," he declared, adding:

"It can be done. It must be done."

He alluded to an offer by Soviet Premier Stalin to negotiate differences with the United States on the basis of proposals made last May in an open letter by Wallace.

Fitzgerald, head of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, took over the convention gavel at a forenoon session called for routine business.

The formal nominations of Wallace and his running mate, Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, were to come later in the day. Tonight, the candidates will make their acceptance speeches at Shibe Park, Philadelphia's major league baseball stadium.

Fitzgerald assailed President Truman as "injunction Harry" because of Mr. Truman's activities in the coal and rail strikes.

The Union leader said labor is "sick of cruises, of side-shows and of shell-games" offered by the two old parties.

It should be the first objective of the New Party, he said, to "wipe out and ban forever the infamy of the Taft-Hartley act."

Next, Fitzgerald said, the Progressives would "cut prices down to the level of the pocketbook of the common man" and "take the profits out of inflation."

Informed quarters said it probably will call for controls on key commodities such as meat and steel with broad powers to extend government curbs to other items later if necessary.

The President, it was learned, also has decided to put off presentation of fresh budget estimates.

Anticipate And Prevent That Smoking Fireplace

Where there's smoke there's fire, and this often is offensively obvious in the case of a fireplace. Sometimes Mom is the first to light a fire in the fireplace in the fall. And sometimes the room billows with smoke. And Pop, forgetting which twist opens and closes the damper, turns the brass handle the other way with much to say about a woman's ignorance of mechanics. Thereupon the fireplace smokes worse than ever.

The upset in one such case was that squirrels or swallows had built a nest in the chimney.

Guests were amused, but Pop was not. He had paid for a fireplace and chimney that would work.

Well, you can't expect a mason to anticipate the antics of squirrels and swallows. But you can expect him to provide a fine big enough and tall enough, and a fireplace deep enough in proportion to its opening to work under normal conditions.

Exact standards have been figured out for all dimensions of fireplaces and chimneys. They have been compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a comprehensive booklet entitled "Fireplaces and Chimneys," identified as Farm Bulletin No. 1888. You can get this from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. for 15 cents.

For example, a round fire lining that is 10 inches in diameter will serve a fireplace with an opening ranging from 26 to 30 inches wide and 24 to 30 inches high. The fireplace depth will be from 16 to 18 inches at hearth level.

A good rule of thumb is to have a fire area that is a tenth of the area of the opening, and never less than a twelfth.

The sidewalls of such a fireplace will slope inward from the opening to a back wall that is 14 to 18 inches wide. The back wall will rise vertically 14 inches with a wall above inclining forward for 15 to 20 inches.

The reason back walls of fireplaces slope forward is to create a smoke shelf at the bottom of the chimney. This is a vital detail to prevent downdrafts. The slope also makes it possible to accommodate a damper across the throat of the flue.

A properly designed damper prevents excessive heat loss from a room when the fire is out. Also a roaring pine fire may require a full-throated opening while slow burning hardwood logs may need only an inch or so of damper draft. A damper is important even in the summer to keep flies and mosquitoes from entering by way of the chimney.

The U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering has found in tests that a fireplace is only about a third as efficient as a good stove or circulating air heater. However, the charm and cheer of an open fire is usually valued more than its heating efficiency.

Know Something Of Construction

If a home buyer would be wise he should know something about construction. Just as the motorist who is ignorant of what is under the hood of his car is at the mercy of a dishonest mechanic, the man who judges a house by its paint job never knows what he gets for his money.

Here is one case where a little knowledge may pay: Many homes are built and sold today with unfinished attics. Space for future rooms upstairs is emphasized. Those future rooms can be added if the attic floor joists are heavy enough.

The usual floor joist is planned to support a live load of 40 pounds per square foot. Ceiling joists, on the other hand, where an attic is intended only for light storage and not for living space, need carry only 20 pounds.

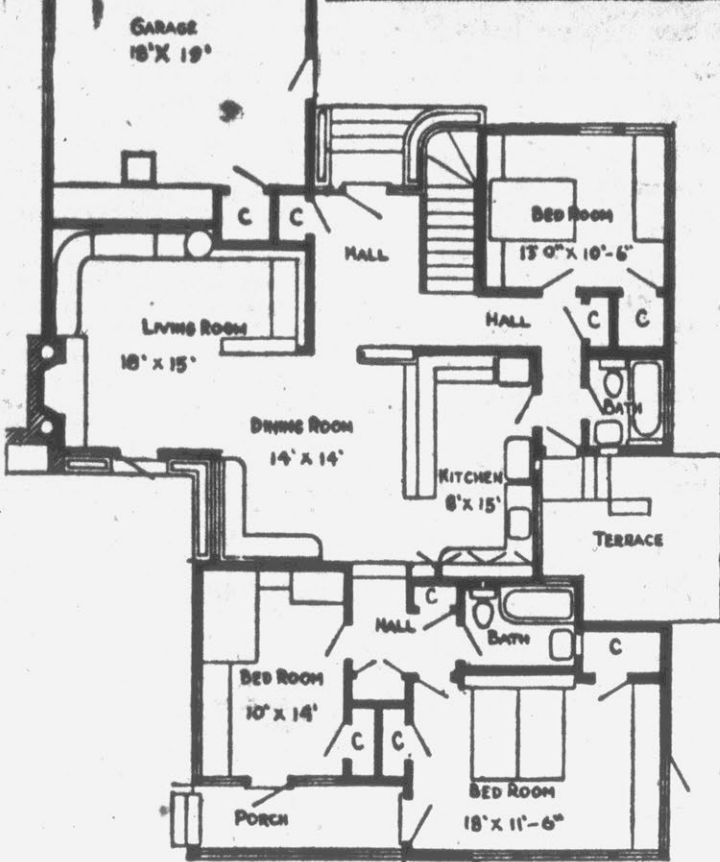
Bathroom joists, if you plan an extra bathroom upstairs in the future, will have to carry a total weight of 60 to 70 pounds.

The size of joist required for those duties depends on the species and grade of lumber and the length of the span. Your lumber dealer can tell you.

If you'd like to know more about it and about frame building in general, send 45 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., and ask for Vocational Division Construction.

Fire Precaution Over Smokepipes
Furnace smokepipes often reach temperatures of 600 to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, their required distance from beams or other wood is usually 24 to 36 inches. Fireproofing can cut those distances down to some extent. Cover the undersides of joists or beams with a half-inch of plasterboard and 26-gauge sheet metal. An alternative is a ceiling of cement plaster on wire lath.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
Bringing the outdoors indoors this house was designed by Paul Haberfeld, architect, to combine advantages of a compact one-story plan with a variety of features for outdoor living. The illustration shows flagstone court and fireplace grill at the rear of the house located at the lower corner of the plan.

Few Short Cuts In Good Building

Popular criticism of building methods has led many people to believe that short cuts are in order. Glib statements that "our houses haven't changed since before the Civil war" are not only untrue, but they open the way for dangerous practices.

The typical modern home is a product of evolution. It incorporates engineering details and techniques that have stood the test of time. Hurricanes, earthquakes, fires, termites, and other destructive forces have taught builders lessons that are reflected in construction.

Although there is always room for improvement, the most unconventional of responsible architects will tell you that nothing has really taken the place of a plastered wall, for example. Perhaps you'd like to save the cost of labor and materials involved in lathing and applying three separate coats of plaster—and the time waiting for it to dry. You can, and you can get good "dry" wall construction. But you won't have a plastered wall.

RADIATORS MATCH WALLS
Radiators, necessary but often unattractive, can be made less conspicuous by painting them the same color as the wall behind them. Don't paint radiators while they are hot and don't turn on the heat until the paint is dry.

20 PERCENT ON FARMS
Fewer than 20 percent of the people of the United States are engaged in agricultural production.

Every Home Should Have A Library

By CHARLES HONCE
No home is complete without a library.

If you like to read you eventually will acquire enough books for a library. If you are a book collector you are bound to have one. Even if you don't qualify in either category you will find that books have high decorative qualities.

If you own your own home you probably will find it desirable to have shelves built to fit your available space. The book shelves can start at a spot waist high, extending to the ceiling if you wish, while the lower part can be used in the form of a cupboard for storage of magazines, linens, babies' toys or drinkables.

The present writer found out years ago that the average book will fit into a shelf not more than six inches deep. Most shelves run 11 or 12 inches deep. This six-inch tip may be useful if your space is limited.

If you don't care for a built-in bookcase, most department stores now offer either unpainted or finished cases of various lengths. This makes it possible to fill almost any space. Likewise, it is possible to build up a library over a period while at the same time retaining a desirable uniformity. This type of add-a-section library takes care of corners and ends in a satisfactory way.

Some people prefer stained bookcases; others like a painted job. A pleasing uniformity is always obtained by painting bookshelves the same color as your walls or woodwork. If walls and woodwork are the same color the wall paint will be flat with the woodwork taking an enamel. The bookcase looks best in enamel.

O-O-O
Whenever your house is redecorated it is a good thing to ask your painter to leave you at least a mason jar full of each color used in your home. Thus you will have the right kind of paint when you add an unpainted bookshelf to your library.

A book collector with valuable rarities usually keeps them behind glass, sometimes even behind wood because books suffer dreadfully from light and dust. Bindings, and particularly gildings, fade even when not subjected to direct sunlight.

ever, the average book lover likes to see his volumes on open shelves, and to tell the truth that is the way they look best. For the person who prefers the open arrangement, there are some aids to preservation.

The dust-wrappers used on most books is one. This wrapping protects against light and dirt, and in addition, gives a gay and inviting appearance to a collection of books. If you retain dust-wrappers, however, they should receive the same care as the books themselves. Otherwise, your shelves soon will have a ragged, uninviting appearance.

O-O-O
Books look best flush with the outer shelf edge. Don't pack them in too tightly, give them room to breathe. In damp weather they acquire moisture and expand. In dry weather they contract. When rails are laid or cement walks are put down the same principle is followed of leaving spaces for expansion. In extremely dry weather, particularly in the winter when windows are closed and heat is on, it is a good practice to keep jars or vases filled with water. This helps counteract the dryness.

A bookcase isn't something you put in any old space in a room. It should have a certain balance in relation to the rest of the furniture. Twin bookcases on either side of a fireplace usually are attractive. Bookcases going to the ceiling have an appeal, but watch your step and be sure that such an arrangement fits your room and doesn't give a lopsided effect.

But, whether or not you attend to all the aesthetic details you never can go very wrong with bookshelves.

Building Code Cuts Roof Fires

Although the nation's fire loss, measured in dollars, is going up, fire prevention experts have noted a downward trend in fires caused by sparks falling on flammable roofing.

Flammable roofs ranked third among home fire causes a few years ago, but now this cause has dropped to sixth or seventh. Hundreds of communities have made roof fires "illegal"—that is, building codes require fire-resistant roofing. The accomplishments of Salisbury, N. C., and Marshalltown, Iowa, show what can be done.

Tips On Sanding Hardwood Floor

While oak and other hardwood flooring now may be obtained in completely pre-finished form, many home owners prefer to install the unfinished type and either do the finishing themselves or have the job handled by professional flooring mechanics. If you are planning to undertake the task yourself, an important point to bear in mind is the necessity for proper sanding.

Unless the sanding is adequate, it is impossible to obtain the smooth, gleaming surface which characterizes oak and accounts for a large measure of its initial beauty.

Before starting to sand, be sure the floor has been swept clean. Do not clean it with water, however, as that may raise the grain of the wood and cause a rough surface. The sanding can be done much easier and faster with an electric sanding machine, rather than by hand. In most communities such machines may be rented at nominal rates. Usually it is advisable to traverse the floor at least four times, using No. 2 sandpaper for the first traverse, No. 1/2 for the second and No. 0 or No. 00 for the third and fourth. On the initial traverse the sanding action first should be crosswise of the grain, then lengthwise. The succeeding traverse should be lengthwise. Many experts recommend a final buffing or cleaning by hand with No. 00 or No. 000 sandpaper.

'ROUND AND 'ROUND
Striking timber workers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland won a wage raise demand but refused to return to work until customers of the firms they worked for agreed to pay 20 percent more for timber. They didn't think the companies could afford to raise wages until prices went up too.

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Test By Psychiatrist For Flier Who 'Bombed' UN

New Haven, Conn., July 24—(AP)—Stephen J. Supina, the ex-Army flier who bombed United Nations headquarters because he said he wanted world peace, was placed under \$50,000 bonds today pending a mental examination.

Arraigned in city court less than 24 hours after he calmly walked into the New Haven Register newsroom and surrendered, the 36-year-old flier heard his lawyer successfully plead that the case be put off until Monday.

Judge D. W. Celotto readily agreed to the continuance after Supina's lawyer, T. Emmet Clarie, said he wanted his client examined by a psychiatrist.

Said Clarie: "It is obvious to any right thinking person that this man's act was not that of a normal human being. It might well be that his war service has so affected him that he may be in need of medical attention."

Clarie told the court that Supina would not oppose extradition. The Ashford, Conn., flier himself said yesterday when he gave himself up that he was anxious to go back to Lake Success to "finish my fight for world peace."

He told Register newsmen also that he didn't intend to hurt anyone when he dropped the missile Thursday, but did so "to make them here and abroad look to the United Nations for lasting peace."

tances down to some extent. Cover the undersides of joists or beams with a half-inch of plasterboard and 26-gauge sheet metal. An alternative is a ceiling of cement plaster on wire lath.

Act Promptly To Avoid Damage By A Leaking Roof
When a roof leaks prompt action is required to avoid more extensive damage. It may be a risky job, so don't attempt to walk on a steep roof without support of a strong rope. Still better, fasten firm hooks on the end of a ladder and hook it over the ridge.

If the attic is unfinished even the smallest holes can be seen from the inside on a bright day and wires or straws can be pushed through them to mark the leaks on the outside. Turn the hose on the roof and watch for drips from invisible leaks.

A new shingle or a piece of well painted tin can be slipped under the leaky shingle as a temporary measure. Various roofing compounds of fibrous bituminous material are made for sealing holes. The manufacturers usually supply complete instructions.

Without experience, it may be best for the amateur to avoid slate roofs. Additional damage may be caused.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10:00 A. M. will be published the following day. Day 2388 9:00 A. M. to Noon - 1:00 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. J. A. Collins and John Collins, Jr., have returned from the furniture show at High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore have gone to Atlantic Beach to spend a month.

Mrs. Milton White has returned to her Greene street home from Pitt General hospital.

Marvin Tucker will leave for Hamlet tomorrow morning. He has accepted a position with W. W. Graham, civil engineer.

Receives Diploma at Duke

Miss Mary Sue Manning is spending a few days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Manning of Belvoir.

Miss Manning has been in school for the past 11-12 years at Duke University hospital. She led her class and was awarded a diploma in anesthesiology on July 15.

F. W. B. Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

Attends Council Meeting

W. G. Garner of the Pitt Milling Company recently returned from Albemarle, N. C., where he attended a two-day Feeding Advisory Council sponsored by the Ralston Purina Company and held at the Albemarle hotel. Garner was one of 37 men selected from Purina dealers' stores in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee for this intensive training course.

This Council at Albemarle was the second in a series of five. Upon the successful completion of the course, Garner will be presented a diploma as a graduate feeding advisor and will also receive a gold ring from the Ralston Purina Company in recognition of his work.

Joint Hostesses At Bridge

Griffon—One of the prettiest parties of the summer was that given on Wednesday night when Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Jack Cannon and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn entertained at bridge at the lunch room. Nine tables were appointed for the game and a setting of masses of summer garden flowers.

The guests were greeted by the hostesses and shown to their places at the card tables. During progressions Coca Colas were served and at the conclusion of the games a delectable buffet supper.

The table was covered with a pastel bordered cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of mixed flowers in shades of pink, this was flanked by lighted tapers in crystal holders.

Scoring high for the evening were Mrs. J. L. Quinerly and Mrs. Cecil Cobb. They were given novelty cups and saucers. The consolation went to Miss Hazel Jarrell. Guests were Mesdames Quinerly, Cobb, Miss Jarrell, Mesdames George Sugg, F. L. Cox, Josh Worthington, Elmo Smith, Sam Nelson, Roger Johnson, Carey Garrison, Ed Hart, Eleanor Gower, Vance Wall, H. P. Quinerly, Milton Hart, Clay Burney, Claude Hart, Walter Patrick, Wiley Gaskins, Walter Murphy, R. A. Nelson, Jack Tucker, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Paul Clark, Glendel Tucker, Ben G. Tucker, Robert McCotter, R. B. Mewborn, W. I. Bissette, H. C. Oglesby, Misses Marie Chapman, Bert Johnson, Mary McCotter, Hazel Patrick, Louise Mewborn and Mrs. J. O. Tyson joined the group for refreshments.

Divisional Meeting of Eastern Star

Greenville Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star, was hostess chapter yesterday to a divisional meeting of the Secretaries Association of N. C. O. E. S. Ninety-eight representatives from thirty-eight chapters attended this meeting.

This school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Beattie Ruck Mangum, grand secretary, and Mrs. Mattie Ruth Wilson, president of the Secretaries' Association. The meeting was interesting and instructive and it was decided to hold another meeting next year.

Luncheon was served by the local chapter. A. C. Tadlock, worthy patron, welcomed the visitors and invited them to visit Greenville of tomorrow.

Members from Greensboro, Ayden, Tarboro, Farmville, Windsor, Henderson, Selma, Halifax, Beaufort, Morehead City, Lewiston, Silverdale, Plymouth, Roanoke Rapids, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Mount Olive, Kenansville, Swan Quarter, Hertford, Benson, Beulahville, Belhaven, Greenville, Seaboard, Williamston, Smithfield, Conway, Washington, Garland, Roseboro, Raleigh, Southport, Aurora, Grifton, Lenoir, Enfield and Greenville were present.

Members from Greenville present were Mrs. Beulah Brown, worthy matron, Mrs. Elinor Ratcliffe, associate matron, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, secretary, Mrs. Florence Lewis and Mrs. Louise Tadlock.

The local chapter wishes to express its appreciation to the Hub Electric Company of this city for the electric fans furnished for the meeting.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dees have moved to Sunset and Arlington Streets, Hillside at 1106 Dickinson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sweet have moved to 1004 Forbes Street.

Mrs. Badger Johnson has joined her husband in Greenville, and they are living at 300 Baltimore Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanner have moved to apt. at 305 East 1st Street.

Col. and Mrs. Wm. D. Brown have moved to E. 10th Extension from Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Clark are living at 1106 Dickinson Ave., having moved from Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Winderhave moved to 301 Maple Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moseley have moved to 108 W. 14th St., from 1303 Charles Street.

Miss Laura Bell and Mrs. Margaret Farley have moved to 401 E. 5th St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Owens have moved to 2301 East Third Street from 110 Manhattan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith have moved to 3006 Chestnut Street, 000,000.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 24, 1908

Misses Maud and Edith May Lee left this morning for Dunn to visit relatives.

Miss Lizzie Higgs returned Friday night from an extended trip to Columbia and Washington City.

Mrs. J. L. Little and children returned Friday evening from a visit to relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Adelaide White of Hertford is visiting relatives here.

It is but little more than a week to the opening of the tobacco market and the warehouses are all in readiness for it.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Bible Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of the F. W. B. Church meets at the church.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Home Economics Teachers Slate 5-Day Meeting

Vocational home economics teachers from 43 of the eastern counties of North Carolina will hold a five-day conference on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College next week. Approximately 135 teachers are expected to attend meetings beginning on Monday afternoon and extending through Friday, July 30.

Plans for a home-making program for the coming school year will be drawn up and a study of various aspects of vocational home economics work in the public schools will be made.

Mabel Lacy of the East Carolina faculty is in charge of arrangements for meetings on the campus. Others who have assisted in planning the conference and who will be present for the sessions include Catherine T. Dennis, state supervisor of home economics education, Ruth Blackman and Mary Hines Leonard, assistant supervisors, all of Raleigh; and Louise Lowe, field teacher trainer at the Woman's College, Greensboro.

Dr. John D. Messick, East Carolina president, will speak on Monday afternoon at the opening session held in the Classroom building on the campus. Margaret Lewis, vocational home economics teacher, Chapel Hill, will preside.

A series of conferences held on Tuesday and Thursday will have as topics of discussion adult education, clothing short-cuts, the Federal Housing Administration and its work, and simplification of work in the home. "The Family in the North Carolina Home-making Program" will be the theme of a meeting held on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Annie Lilly Dies After Stroke

Mrs. Annie Lilly, 67, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Eubanks, 1101 Cotanche Street, at 11 o'clock Friday morning after suffering a stroke a few minutes earlier. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Church, near Vanceboro, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in the churchyard. The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Lilly, daughter of the late Charles and Kate Weathers, was born and reared in Craven County, in the Upcountry community. She was married to George Lilly, who died in 1914. She had been living in Greenville several years and was a member of the First Christian Church at Gardner's Cross Roads.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Viola Jones of Waukegan, Mrs. Katie Coward of Ayden, and Mrs. Mildred Eubanks and Mrs. Bertha Hawkins of Greenville; a son, William Lilly of Vanceboro; 22 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three brothers, W. W. Lilly of Greenville and S. A. Lilly of Vanceboro; and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Lilly of Vanceboro, Mrs. Essie James of Pitt County, and Mrs. Nina Skinner of Grifton.

Sixty Teachers At Conference Here On Friday

Dr. W. Amos Abrams, associate editor of "North Carolina Education," pointed out to approximately sixty teachers of English attending a North Carolina English Teachers Institute conference on the East Carolina Teachers College campus last Friday that good reading provides a basis for democracy, culture, and pleasure.

Representatives of public schools in several counties west of Raleigh gathered on the college campus Friday to discuss problems of the teaching of reading in all grades of the public schools and to hear talks by a group of speakers headed by Dr. Abrams. A program stressing methods and materials successfully used in English courses was presented at a morning and an afternoon session.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the college faculty was director of the conference and planned the events of the day.

The Alaskan herd of fur seals is estimated to be worth about \$100,000.

"NAKED CITY" DRAMATIC SCREEN HIT



The above scene with Barry Fitzgerald, Harry Duff, Dorothy Hart is from Mark Hellinger's taut drama opening Pitt Tuesday.

Young Gunman Is Unconcerned On Relating Killings

Celina, O., July 24—(AP)—An unrepentant youth sat unconcernedly in a heavily-guarded jail cell here today, glibly admitting participation in six cold-blooded murders in 14 days.

Good-looking, nattily dressed Robert "Muriel" Daniels, 22, said he had only two regrets. He was sorry his chain-murder partner, John C. West, 22, was dead, slain by police. And he was sorry he hadn't had a chance to shoot it out with authorities.

Funeral services for West will be held Monday in Parkersburg, W. Va. Sheriff F. Ray Shaffer of Van Wert County captured Daniels without a struggle yesterday near Van Wert, O., as he slept in a new car stop the automobile-hauling truck the gunman stole in an attempt to elude a gigantic road block.

West, the bespectacled triggerman, received a bullet between the eyes in a wild gun battle in which two officers were wounded, one critically.

While Shaffer was arresting Daniels, West jumped out of the driver's seat of the truck, crouched behind the steel door and blazed away with an automatic pistol at Sgt. L. D. Conn of the Van Wert police, who was aiding Shaffer in a road block.

Conn was wounded, but continued to fire from the ground with a sub-machine gun, killing West. Frank Freimuth, Van Wert county game protector, had rushed to help—though unarmed. He was hit in the right shoulder before Shaffer could throw him a rifle.

Conn, shot in the lungs, rallied after an operation last night in Van Wert Hospital and was reported "considerably improved" today.

"If I hadn't been caught sleeping," Daniels snarled from his jail cell, "I'd have killed all those cops."

Closed Meeting Of 'Dixiecrats'

Atlanta, July 24—(AP)—Southern leaders of the states rights faction in the Democratic party met here today for a top-secret strategy conference.

Their purpose was to find a way to beat President Truman and his program of civil rights—a plank in the national party's platform that resulted in a Southern political revolt.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, their choice for president of the United States, planned to fly in this morning to meet his running mate, Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi, who arrived last night.

Today's meeting is to be held behind closed doors to the public and newspapermen.

Thurmond was optimistic about his campaign yesterday. He is convinced, he said, that there is strong Southern sentiment for the ticket.

"If the Southern people will just stick together," he declared, "they have the finest opportunity since the War Between the States to gain the respect of the nation."

But of the strategy meeting today, Thurmond was silent. He said any statement would have to be made after the conference.

One of the problems facing the Dixiecrats is getting the names of their candidates on the general election ballots of the Southern states. It was surmised that this would be discussed at today's meeting.

547 Carloads Of Food Given By Federal Gov't

Raleigh, N.C., July 24—(AP)—A total of 547 carloads of food valued at more than \$2,250,000 was given by the federal government to North Carolina institutions during the year ending June 30.

Jay P. Davis, marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, made the announcement today. He said the food was purchased by the federal government in its price support activities under the national school lunch program.

The total value of food donated to schools was \$1,928,288 while the value to other institutions, including hospitals, was \$369,385, according to Davis.

LOW INCOME GROUP

Winston-Salem, July 24—(AP)—Honest work would have paid off better for these thieves.

They broke into 12 downtown business offices yesterday and got away with a total loot of two fur coats worth \$225.

Completed Training At S.C. Marine Post

Pfc. Marvin L. Hamm, U.S. Marine Corps son of Mr. Moses L. Hamm, 1002 Grande Ave., has completed 10 weeks of basic training at the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Hamm was promoted to Private First Class upon completion of his training. Pfc. Hamm is now spending a ten-day leave with his parents in Greenville before reporting to the Marine Corps air station, Cherry Point, N.C.

The annual "harvest" of commercial fishing in this country is valued at more than \$110,000,000.

CHURCHES

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. G. Hane, 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 R. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Solo: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," (Liddle), by Miss Joan Yvette Johnson.
Anthem, "Prayer Perfect," Stenerson.
Sermon by Dr. D. B. Bryan, Dean of Wake Forest College.
No evening service.

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—"To Spring," Grieg.
Solo—"There Is a Green Hill Far Away," Gounod, Mrs. Herbert Waldrop.
Offertory—"Lullaby," Kroll.
Sermon by the pastor.
Sevenfold Amen.
Postlude—"March of the Shepherds."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
There will be no mid-week prayer service for the next two Wednesday evenings.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Snodde Parker, Supt., Sherman Parks, assistant superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Message by the pastor on the subject: "The Glory of God in the Face of Jesus."
Duet: "O Saviour, Hear Me" by Glick, sung by Mrs. Burt Green and Mrs. Doris Smith.
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: Romance.
Offertory: Chorale, Bach.
Sermon: "Greatness in the Kingdom of God," Mr. Topping.

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. L. I. Hare, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11 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 a. 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. Goltmann, pastor.
9th Sunday after Trinity.
Sermon: "Beauty for Ashes."
The Lutheran Hour every Sunday 10:10-10:30 a. m. WRRP Washington.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. C. L. Patrick, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer 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 J. Johnson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J.

Janon, 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.
Sunday school 10 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. Feldman, 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. Bennett, Pastor.
Services 1st and 4th Sundays.
Sunday School, 10 a. m., Mrs. G. P. Harris, superintendent.

T. Tyson, superintendent.
BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH
C. J. Harris, pastor.
Phone No. 2152.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, K. M. Crawford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer services.
First Sunday in each month.
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

GREAT SWAMP PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Church services every first Sunday instead of every fourth Sunday.

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

BLACK JACK HOLINESS
Rev. W. T. Barber, Pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m., Herman Buck, Supt.
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every First Sunday at 11 a. m. Every First Sunday night at 7:30.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
Services each first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school all other Sundays at 11 o'clock, D. W. Alexander, Jr., superintendent.

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

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
D. W. Alexander, pastor.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
L. D. Stanley, superintendent.
Services every first Sunday.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. W. L. Marets, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Church services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

ROSE HILL F. W. B.
W. B. Nobles, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. T. Robinson, superintendent.
Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BOYD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN (Twins 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.

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

Colored Churches
STAMMERS 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.

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Invitations
Announcements
Reception Cards
At Home Cards
Visiting Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jeweler"

7:30 p. m.—Evening Sermon
BY ANDREW 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. Munford, 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.

SEE H. H. DUNCAN FOR REAL ESTATE
Dial 2288 - 1116 Dickinson Ave.

For \$1.50 Per Week Your Diaper Worries Will Be Over

The Stork DyDee Service

Is The Sanitary Way Call 3601-1

ENTER THE BIG ORANGE-CRUSH "FIRST-IN-FLAVOR" CONTEST

\$16,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

INCLUDING DEALER PRIZES

This is One Contest that is **Easy to Enter** — **Easy to Win!**

ANYONE may enter—anyone may win. No long-winded, complicated rules to follow—no jingles to write—no puzzles to solve!

Simply do this: Try Orange-Crush, then use the entry blank below or get one from your Orange-Crush dealer. (A plain sheet of paper will do, too.) Write down the exact wording which appears on the neck of the Orange-Crush bottle. Then in 25 words or less, complete this simple statement: "I like Orange-Crush because

That's all there is to it! And you may win one of 380 big cash prizes!

JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

- Write down the exact wording appearing on the neck of the Orange-Crush Brown Bottle.
- In 25 words or less, finish this statement: "I like Orange-Crush because."
- Print your name and address and name and address of your Orange-Crush dealer on your entry. Mail it together with one cap (wrapped securely) from an Orange-Crush Brown Bottle to: Orange-Crush Company, Box 6799, Chicago 77, Ill.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight Aug. 15, 1948.
- Entries will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation. Decision of judges will be final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. Winners will be notified by mail. All entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of the Orange-Crush Company.
- Contest open to residents of the Continental United States except employees of Orange-Crush Company, their bottlers or their employees, their advertising agencies and families, and is subject to all Federal and State regulations.

Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be on a separate sheet, and each accompanied by a cap from an Orange-CRUSH Brown Bottle. Entries will be judged on basis of sincerity and originality.

YOU'LL LIKE ORANGE-CRUSH — EVERYBODY DOES!

Try a bottle of Orange-Crush today at your dealer's. Enjoy the delicate fresh fruit flavor that has made Orange-Crush America's No. 1 bottled orange drink for 30 years.

Orange-Crush makes good food taste better. Perfect for picnics and parties. As wholesome and safe for youngsters as it is for grown-ups.

These are only a few of the reasons why you'll like Orange-Crush. You'll think of plenty more to write down when you enjoy "That Heavenly Orange Flavor!"

THIS CONTEST EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, AUG. 15, 1948. Mail to Orange-CRUSH, Box 6799, Chicago 77, Illinois. Remember to enclose Orange-CRUSH bottle cap... securely wrapped.

*YOUR DEALER MAY WIN A SPECIAL PRIZE IF HE HAS ASSISTED YOU

USE THIS EASY ENTRY BLANK

Send to as many entries as you wish. The more times you enter, the better your chance to win!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Dealer's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

(1) The label on the neck of the Orange-CRUSH Brown Bottle reads _____

(2) I like Orange-CRUSH because _____ (25 additional words or less)

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR.
Publisher
DEAL 3346

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
By Carrier Week 30c
By Mail (BY MAIL)
Three Months \$3.25
Six Months \$6.25
One Year \$10.00

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc.
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength FOR THE DAY

IS THE UNIVERSE AUTOMATIC?
Pliny the Elder, who was a contemporary of St. Paul, says in his natural history, "It is ridiculous to suppose that the great head of things, whatever it would be, pays any regard to human affairs."

In every age there have been men who thought as did Pliny, that God created the universe and then turned away from it. It has appeared to certain men to be a mark of intellectual distinction to hold that the Almighty is too busy or too dignified to be interested in human affairs. Against such ideas the whole gospel of Jesus Christ protests. Jesus even went so far as to say that every hair of our heads is numbered. In his parables, especially in such a parable as the lost sheep, he clearly indicates that God's loving interest extends not only to individuals but to the humblest and neediest of individuals. He urged men to pray for everything they needed in order to make life worthwhile. The whole of his teachings indicates that God certainly does pay regard to human affairs, and in the cross of Jesus Christ we behold the extent to which the love of God is ready to go, that man's destiny may be fulfilled.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

Washington—James Mason, Jr., a North Carolina real estate man, has turned a unique 14-year-old hobby into a profession which he estimates is ultimately good for more than \$50,000 a year.

A graduate in law from Vanderbilt University and engaged in business in Durham, N. C., Mr. Mason has developed a rare craft—mosaic portraits composed of thousands of in-laid chips of var-colored woods. Visiting here, Mr. Mason told me he sells his portraits as fast as he can turn them out. He started by collecting woods of all kinds from all over the world. He learned about portraiture from his stepmother, who was art supervisor of Durham's public schools. His most popular works are portraits of George and Martha Washington, which he sells in pairs, but he is most proud of his wood chip portraits of 32 presidents of the United States. Each is 19 by 24 inches and each is composed of more than 500,000 splinters. He has worked long on the presidential series and is asking \$150,000 for the group.

"I consider the best work I've done has been on Van Buren and James Madison," he told me. "They best portray the men's characters and they are more realistic. My most difficult job was portraying William Henry Harrison. Every photograph I studied showed him in different mood. I hardly knew whether to depict him as a giant or a little child." When he was doing George Washington, he said he couldn't stop thinking of the cherry tree story and came up with an angelic expression on the General's face. In developing his exacting art medium, Mr. Mason spent years studying various kinds of woods, creating special tools and experimenting. He employs more than 200 types of wood in his portraits. He uses some 15 instruments, some of which resemble dental tools. He cuts the various woods 1-8 inch thick, ranging in size from needle points to one fourth of an inch square. Each tiny inlay is cut and recut, then chiseled into a store-bought wood backing, fixed with transparent cement and shellacked. Green shades he gets from poplar wood, pink from the tulip tree, gold from the Tennessee hedge apple tree, vermilion from the vermillion tree. He has found that the walnut tree alone ranges through 50 colors, depending on how far from the core of the tree the wood is taken. When he was working on a portrait of Andrew Jackson he didn't have the exact shade of red he wanted for the cape. That red could be obtained from the Panama rosewood tree. Mr. Mason dickered with some banana boat operators to bring him the wood.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mr. J. I. Baker who died Wednesday morning after a lingering illness will be held from 9:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Rev. J. A. Nimmo will officiate.

Helium is injected into oil sands to chart underground movement of oil deposits and gases.

Ozo Lowde, For Congress



Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

Philadelphia, July 24—(AP)—The young mother—she couldn't have been more than 20—calmly pulled out pump breast and fed her three-month-old child.

Nobody in the crowded corridors of convention hall last night paused to stare at her.

An elderly bare-footed man padded past her without a glance. A 71-year-old lady who had driven 460 miles in one day to hear Henry Wallace didn't even see the young mother. She asked only:

"Where can I send a telegram to let my folks know I arrived here all right?"

A weary crippled man, body bent into a lifelong question mark by illness, sat unheeding in a wheelchair.

In a side corridor of the vast hall 69-year-old Mrs. Katherine Depaul, known as the "goat lady" of Miami, Fla., walked back and forth carrying a wooden sandwich board sign which said on her back:

"Fear, trust and love God—wisdom with all your might."

"Americans have false gods. They trust the dollar more, and worship Demon Nitroline. Therefore they have degenerated and cannot comprehend the true god."

"Repent! repent! repent!"

This was the setting last night as America's newest political baby—the party of former vice-president Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho—was born under circumstances confusing to any hospital.

They named the child, born on the wrong side of the political railroad tracks "The Progressive Party."

The father, however, was named Anger, and the mother was Fear.

The baby itself was a cross-section of American discontent and post-war frustration. But the 10,000 faithful who saw the baby born thought its godfather and godmother were—Mr. and Mrs. Hope.

The birth took place amid hilly music, strummed on a guitar, and powerful pleas for world peace

and an end to race prejudices in the United States. There was fervor and evangelism.

An old man and his wife clapped loudly at a speaker's demand for a \$100 a month pension for the elderly. A young man in a polo shirt wearing a white handkerchief around his head ran up and down the center aisle cheering a platform condemnation of the draft and universal military training.

Representative of 19 nationalities within the pattern of the American melting pot were there, and they were calling for an end to political and economic discrimination against racial minorities. And they put the dark problem of the Negro first. The keynote speaker was Charles P. Howard, an Iowa Negro lawyer.

But the galleries—Philadelphia is only one hour and a half by train from Manhattan—cheered loudest the demand by Rep. Leo Isaacson of New York City for an immediate lifting of the embargo against the shipment of arms to Israel.

There was no doubt that the new political baby was a "people's party." Many of the delegates were so short of cash they hitch-hiked here. Large numbers slept in automobiles to save the price of a hotel room.

They had depth of feeling, they had enthusiasm—but for all the hillbilly musical atmosphere they were guided by no amateurs. The speeches bore the marks of polished literary skill.

A group of Philadelphia policemen who had guarded all three political conventions here talked this way about the progressive party:

"Why did he have to pull out her breast in front of all those people? The baby should have been in bed anyway."

"These people are screwballs. We ought to put bars around the place and keep them all in here."

"God help us if these people ever come to power."

"No, they aren't so screwball. A lot of them are smarter than the Democrats and Republicans."

Canada Union Is Favored In Vote

St. John's Newfoundland, July 24—(AP)—Newfoundland has voted to join Canada—but there is some doubt that Canada will accept it.

Incomplete but apparently conclusive results from Thursday's referendum show 72,756 votes for union with Canada and 69,550 for self-government.

Despite the vote, the Canadian government is expected to wait at least a week before commenting on the results. Canadian Prime Minister W. C. Mackenzie King said several months ago that the people of Newfoundland must indicate beyond misunderstanding that they wanted to join Canada before the dominion would accept the rocky island as a province.

The close vote left the question open whether Newfoundland's 320,000 inhabitants had fulfilled that condition. Canadian spokesmen at Ottawa said the answer may depend upon whether the opponents accept the referendum decision with good grace or actively continue to fight against union with Canada.

Babson

(Continued from Page One)
Both farmers and investors who realize this and act accordingly make money in the end.

The price of flour is determined by the price of wheat. The price of bread is determined by the price of flour. As the price of wheat goes up, the price of flour goes up, and the price of bread goes up.

When, however, wheat prices are going down, the lag is in favor of the bakers who do not reduce their bread prices immediately.

Investments For Farmers
Farmers can hedge against declining wheat prices by "selling futures"; but this is risky at times. A far safer hedge would be to buy flour mill and baking stocks just now.

The leading flour and feed company is General Mills; the stock sells on the New York Exchange for about \$49 and pays \$2.37 per year. This is a wonderful company, although there are other good ones.

There are hundreds of good baking companies; but the four largest with which I am acquainted are:

1. Continental Baking Co. common sells about \$17 and pays about \$1 per year.

2. General Baking Co. common sells about \$11 and pays about 60c per year.

3. Ward Baking Co. common sells about \$16.50 and pays about \$1.35 per year.

4. Purdy Baking Co. common sells about \$33 and pays about \$2.55 per year.

These common stocks should sell for more some day and—in the meantime—pay dividends to yield about 6 per cent on your money. If you want security, then you can buy the preferred stocks of these companies, but they give you no speculative advantage. Both the common and preferred stocks offer exceptional protection in case of World War III. This especially applies to Continental Baking.

Value of Your

(Continued from Page One)
OPA after the war, businessmen argued this way: "Get rid of OPA and prices will go up a bit at first but then they'll come down as businessmen compete with one another."

The only thing wrong with that argument is this: It didn't work. OPA was wiped out a couple of years ago but prices have gone up steadily till now they're at a peak. This will tell the story of prices:

As explained above, prices in this country started climbing after World War II started in September, 1939. In the two years between August of that year and May, 1942, prices rose 17.6 percent.

Then in May, 1942, OPA came along and slapped price controls on the things you buy in stores.

Within the four years of OPA control—or by June, 1944—living costs



SNUG FIT—Joke Van Zwielen, 7, gets fitted for wooden shoes by her father who makes them at Lekkerkerk, Holland. Such shoes are in demand because of a leather shortage.

had reached a total 35.2 percent over August, 1939.

In June 1946 OPA began to fall apart. And by the fall of 1946 it was all washed up.

Between the start of OPA's collapse in June, 1946, and June, 1948 living costs continued upward until now they are 74.1 over August, 1939.

front of the chancellery where nightly Hitler was accustomed to appear on the balcony and greet the great crowd which gathered to cheer him. This time, however, there were no cheers. The people had no stomach for war, and stared glumly at the soldiers.

After a bit Hitler withdrew, but he stood and watched the hostile crowd from behind curtains. Finally he turned and remarked: "The people are not yet with me in this project."

The next morning the Nazi chief suddenly proposed the Munich conference. Since this, on the face of it, was a gesture of compromise, it killed the chances of a successful revolt and the project was called off.

So the Munich conference was

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having, qualified as administrator

Chance To

(Continued from Page One)

the date for their revolt. The day before that Hitler decided it would be impressive to march a large body of troops through Berlin and past the British embassy. This he did.

The soldiers finally drew up in

held and Hitler's success in getting all he wanted so raised his hopes with the army and general public that there no longer was any hope of staging a German rebellion.

Furniture Show Attendance Off

High Point, N. C., July 23—(AP)—Attendance fell yesterday at the 35th annual Southern Furniture show.

Both high prices and high temperatures were attributed for the drop-off in attendance. Monday, when more than 1,000 buyers registered, was the high day for attendance.

of the estate of R. C. Speece, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of June, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This June 15, 1948.
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Adm. of the Estate of R. C. Speece, deceased.
June 17-18 wk 6 wks

Five Candidates On One Platform

Gaffney, S. C., July 23—(AP)—Five candidates for Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate appeared today for votes before a crowd of about 200 in a city park. They spoke again at 3:30 p. m. at Union, the next stop on their county-to-county campaign.

Senator Sumner R. Maybank of Charleston, seeking reelection to the seat he has held since 1941, criticized President Truman for calling a special session of Congress, which he said "should never have been called."

Myers Theatre

ATLANTA, N. C. Phone 379-1
"THE SPECTOR'S FINISH"

Saturday, July 24, Continuous 11 a. m. 11:15 Midnight.

"CROSS TRAILS"
Johnny Mack Brown

"MR. RECKLESS"
William Kythe—Barbara Britton

Serial: "G-Men Never Forget"
No. 5

Sunday, July 25—Monday July 26

"State Of The Union"
Spencer Tracy
Katherine Hepburn
Van Johnson
News of the Day

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Why Owe Everybody?

Get an Auto Loan from us and settle your obligations. We plan the payments so that they fit easily within your budget.

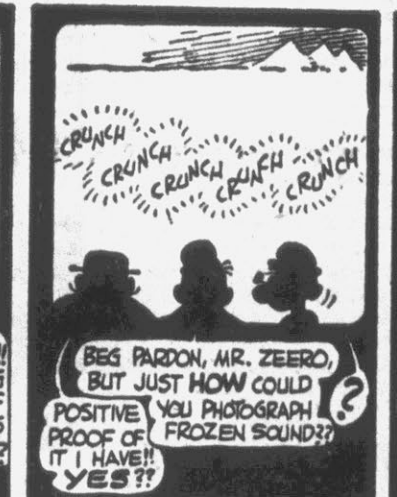
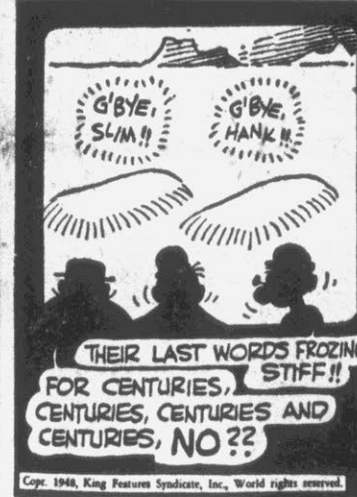
Greenville
Auto Finance Co.
921 Dickinson Ave.

By Frank Godwin

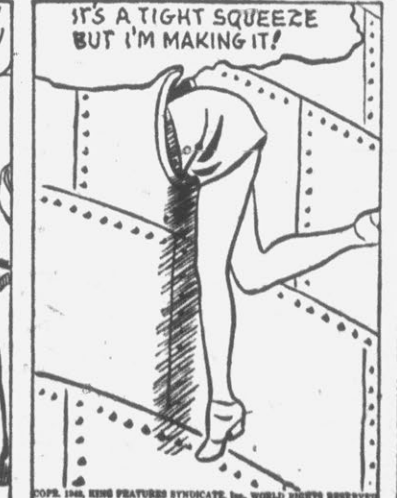
RUSTY RILEY



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



It's The Bicarbonate Of Soda!

OZARK IKE



WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 15 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. 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
Cor. Evans and 9th St. cars
Tale Tires and Tubes
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND
disabled horses, mules, cows and hogs. Phone 3181, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-8-12

FOR RENT — BUSINESS PLACE
Available September 1. Good location. Write Box 453, Greenville, N. C. 18-1

FOR INSULATION, ASBESTOS
Siding, Alumalite Awnings and Weather Strip contact your Carey dealer, C. L. Lupton Company, Phones, office 2236, home 4020, on Falkland highway. Watch for the large orange truck. 11-15-12

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 2570

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

FOR HIGH GRADE
BRICK
CALL
Edwards Brick Co.
We Can Give You Prompt Service.
Phone 3223-4 or 3225-9

FOR SALE — 1941 STUDEBAKER
Pick-up truck. Carolina Produce Distributors, 808 Clark St. Dial 2517. 22-12

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 2608. 4-12-12

FOR SALE — ONE EIGHT FOOT
self-service frozen food box, one National cash register, both practically new. Call Vance Overton 2281, or at night 4397. 7-8-12

TRUCKS FOR HIRE — IN GOOD
condition, combination short or long hauling, large or small loads. Equipped to carry 32,000 lb. gross weight. Contact John D. Payton, Phone 4435. 21-6

FOR SALE — VACANT LOT IN
Hillsdale, size 75x144, on corner location. Will sell for quick sale, \$750 cash. Call 4341, Farmville, after 6 p. m. 21-6

LINOLEUM, ASPHALT TILE, CON-
crete, large assortment of patterns, installed by factory trained mechanics. Let us give you an estimate.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Cor. Dickinson Avenue & 8th St.

BOYS WANTED TO SELL PA-
pers. Write a card giving your name and address to Box 250, Greenville, N. C. Will come to see you. 22-3

FOR SALE — 3-4 TON G. M. C.
truck, stake body, has North Carolina inspection sticker and ready to go. Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 7-20-6

THE FAMOUS COOLMOR PORCH
Shades, gives you more ventilation, all sizes, \$1.50 per running foot.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Cor. Dickinson Avenue & 8th St.

FOR SALE — 1941 FIVE PASSENGER
Ford coupe in excellent condition, \$900. Telephone 36972 after 6 p. m. 22-3

WE HAVE SUDAN GRASS SEED,
turnip and rutabaga seed, used to-bacco sticks and 1 used Oliver mowing machine, J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 7-22-12

FOR SALE AT SPECIAL PRICES —
Rubber Roofing, Asphalt Shingles and Asphalt Felt at John's Hardware 3493. 24-6

FOR GAS — LARGE SIZE GAS
range. Good condition. Reasonable. Dial 2828. 24-6

The number of horses and mules on U.S. farms fell from 14,400,000 to 1,400,000 between 1940 and 1946.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT
size electric stove, good as new, used only short time. Sell reasonable. Call S. J. Edens at 3355 or see stove at 185-A, N. Summit. 7-22-12

ALUMINUM, STEEL, OR WOOD
Venetian Blinds, top quality and guaranteed. We measure and install. Call us for estimate.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Cor. Dickinson Avenue & 8th St.

FOR SALE — 1942 CHEVROLET 2
door coach, good condition. Inspection passed, private owner. Call Ayden 3731. 22-3

WE RECOMMEND SWISS OINTMENT
for impetigo or children's running sores. Bell's Pharmacy. 7-16-1mo.

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
MOORE & BUCHANAN
513 Evans St. Dial 2613

FOR LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
hauling, dial 3346, Greenville. Dickens & Streeter's Transfer. 7-16-1mo.

FOR SALE — 3 CEILING FANS,
one 24-inch pedestal fan, all in good condition. G. Heber Forbes. 7-16-12

CATERING TO PARTIES, NIGHT
or day in my yard or home or yours. Call Mrs. Lee Hannah 2237 or Mrs. Larry James 2808. 24-3

FOR SALE — ONE 1938 CHEVRO-
let truck and one 1938 Ford truck. Both trucks have good tires and are in excellent running condition. See M. E. Sutton, Sutton's Service Center No. 3, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 20-6

FOR SALE — SIX ROOM FRAME
house in college view, immediate possession. Call Regan Jones, Day 3728, night 4427. 7-20-12

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED
rooms with private bath and private telephone. Call 2237. 24-3

SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEKLY
and monthly guests. Newly painted rooms with new mattresses on all beds, with seven public baths on same floor. Also private baths, hot and cold running water in all rooms. Under new management. Greenville Hotel, Phone 2022, E. C. Martin, Mgr. 21-6

WANTED — TEACHERS (WHITE):
Mathematics, Science, Economics, Home Economics, Women's Physical Education, Elementary through college, \$2000 to \$3000, Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. 24-6

WANTED SEVERAL WHITE
men to collect salvage fats and greases. Apply plant on Bethel highway late evenings and early mornings. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 24-6

WANTED — MEN 25 OR OLDER
of good character to drive taxi cabs. Drunks and cowboy drivers need not apply. See L. W. Herring, AA Taxi Co. 22-eod-3

PEACHES FOR SALE — \$3.00 PER
bushel. Pitt Poultry, Falkland highway. 7-8-12

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
5 Dickinson Ave., Phone 3042
Agency, Accounting, Rentals, 102 East 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4478.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM HOUSE
with bath and all modern conveniences, 6 acres of land, 5 acres under cultivation, suitable for truck farm, 9 miles from Greenville. See John T. Wilson, 906 Dickinson Ave. 24-eod-3

NATIONAL FOOD DISTRIBUTOR
has opening for one salesman and two young men to train for sales positions. Write P. O. Box 757, Wilson, N. C. 23-3

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM APART-
ment furnished, on East 14th street extension. See Mrs. Novella Forbes. 24-3

SPECIAL FORD CHARCOAL IN
20-lb. bags. Just right for out door ovens. Limited supply. Flanagan Buggy Co. Dial 3547. 22-2

ROOMS FOR RENT — CONVEN-
ient to bath. Continuous hot water, suitable for couple and 1 with twin beds. Mrs. W. H. Jones, 402 E. 8th St. 21-5

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

PROPER REST HEALTH BOARDS,
recommended by your doctor, only \$3.95.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Cor. Dickinson Avenue & 8th St.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND
general office worker. Shorthand and typing speed necessary. In making application give experience and reference. Write "General Office Worker," Box 408 Greenville. 22-3

FOR SALE — TWO NICE BUILD-
ing lots on East Third St. Call 3060. 7-23-12

FOR RENT — SECOND STORY
building over employment office, East 5th street. Now occupied by Silvercraft Studio. Dial 3114 and ask for Mrs. Trotman. 7-23-12

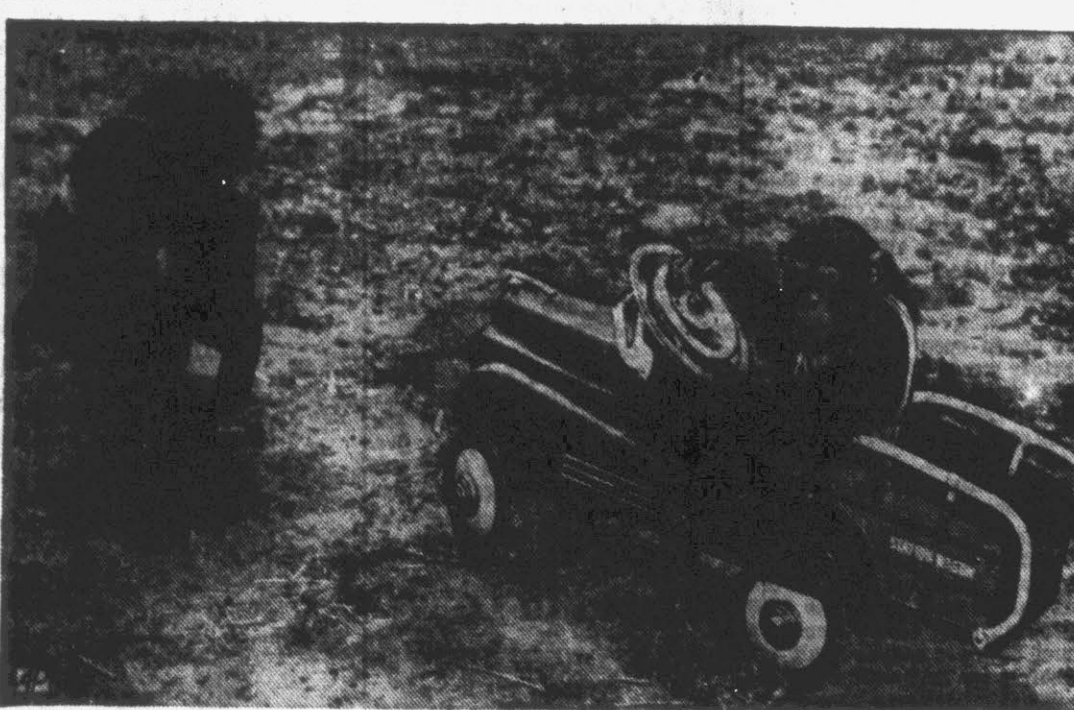
FOR SALE — 5 FT. KELVINATOR
in good condition, \$75. Call 2554 or 2828. 22-3

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



WINTER 'DOWN UNDER' — While it's summer in northern parts of world, Australians have fun at a winter sports resort, Mount Kosciuszko, in New South Wales.



LENS HOUND — Cheta's got the range, focusing for a good shot of the front end of Jimmy's new auto at Hollywood where the two chimpanzees play in the movies.

A MAN IN THE HOUSE

By Florence Stuart

Chapter 8

It was almost like having a party. It was fun. Ted finished with the shoe; he had done a remarkably good job on it. "I told you I was a genius," he reminded her. "By the way, do you have a little heavy washing you'd like done? Sheets? Blankets? You show me your washing machine, and I'll show you the end of those Monday morning blues. No fooling," he added. "I could do your washing for you."

He drank three cups of her cocoa and ate her cookies like a greedy youngster. He told her about this Army life, how he liked the lack of responsibility but hated the regimentation. Yes, he'd been in some of the heaviest fighting, but somehow he'd come through with no serious injuries. He was vague, uncommunicative about all that.

Jane found herself feeling a vague pity for him. She wondered if he was one of the misfits spawned by a horrible war for which so many of our boys had been unfitted by training and temperament.

He kidded a lot about his college work, insisted that he was taking it because it was for free, and meant a temporary living besides. He said that he didn't know what he wanted to do afterwards, that as a matter of fact there was nothing he wanted to do very much. He said: "Maybe this old world will fall apart, go up in a puff of smoke, before I have to make up my mind to do anything." And then he helped himself to three more cookies.

She thought suddenly: Maybe it wouldn't be such an impossible idea to rent a room to him. After all she and Carl were lost in that great big house. And it didn't seem fair that ex-service boys should be made to walk the streets begging people to give them a bed to sleep in.

I wonder if Carl would mind terribly if I did let him have a room. Jane thought. She could fix up that big room at the back, on the second floor, which had been closed up the previous winter. Or for that matter, she might change that room into Carl's study. That way the boys would be completely away from their sleeping quarters. If he came in late at night, they wouldn't even hear him. And by old Carl's sweet, likeable kid, it might even be

fun having him around.

Jane smiled. "This is my third wedding anniversary."

"Today? No fooling? Well, good Lord. Why didn't you say something sooner? I'd have rushed out and bought you a gift. I can still buy you one. What would you like?"

"Don't you dare buy me anything."

"Why shouldn't I send you one?"

"I'd think you were trying to bribe me into letting you have a room."

"Look," he said. "Forget about the room. It isn't so terribly important. If I don't find a room, then I don't find a room. What the heck?" he shrugged. "I'll stay on at Pauline's until her husband makes me get out."

"And what then?"

"Well, then I'll either find a room somewhere else, or I won't find one. There was something about the way he said it, the tone of his voice, perhaps a look in his eyes. It was as if he had said: Either the world will have a place for me, or it won't have a place. And I won't be surprised either way."

"Of course you'll find a room," Jane said brightly. "I'll tell you what: I'm going to talk this over with my husband. I don't know if he'd want an outsider to live with us."

"Forget it," Ted said briefly. "I'll make out. Don't worry about me or go upsetting your routine because of me. Honest, I'd rather you'd forget the whole thing."

"But why?" Jane gave him a puzzled smile. "I know you are looking for a room. And at first you were so determined to talk me into renting you one. Why this sudden change?" She smiled gaily. "Have you decided you wouldn't like me as a landlady?"

Ted took out his cigarette case; they were standing in the front hall, and he lit a cigarette carefully before putting his hand to the door knob. He glanced at Jane. "Maybe," he said. "I've decided I might like my landlady too much."

"If you tried it, I'd spank you and send you to bed without your supper," she said lightly.

She laughed, and then they both laughed, and Ted said, flippant once more: "The trouble is, you shouldn't

go and close the door behind him. He had taken her out of herself. He had taken her out of her sudden new problems and worry. Now, alone, it was a little as if she walked in to confront a ghost that had been waiting there all the time.

Deeds Filed

Roy Lee Tripp and wife to College View Cleaners, \$10.
J. C. Lanier and wife to J. Bryan Brown and wife, \$10.
Mack Abrams and wife to J. Glasgow Smith and wife, \$10.
Lovie Gardner White, at Iva Gardner Redford, \$1.
Pitt County Board of Education to Josephine Hardy, \$10.
R. D. Whitehurst, Jr., and wife, to W. R. Honeycutt, at \$10.
Dr. S. J. Phillips and wife to Kenneth Phillips, \$10.
T. J. Warren to F. P. Harris, \$10.
M. K. Porter and wife to Mary Lucas, \$10.
Odis Bass and wife to James Stokes and wife, \$10.
C. D. Owens and wife to T. J. Warren, \$10.
M. K. Porter and wife to John Lucas, \$10.
Pauline Eagles at to E. B. Beasley, Jr., at \$10.00.
Luke Lamb, Comm., to E. B. Beasley, Jr., at \$1,619.86.
F. M. Kilpatrick to Retha M. Watson, \$50.
Grant Norcott, Jr., to W. P. Shelton, \$10.
Retha M. Watson to Grant Norcott, Jr., \$725.
Mary L. Harding to Ethel Daniel, \$10.
Mathew Daniel and wife to Mary L. Harding, \$10.
W. C. Whitehurst at to W. R. Honeycutt, at \$1,750.

Broughton Says N.C. Can Learn From Far West

Rockingham, July 24 (AP)—Senator Broughton says North Carolina must take steps for better packaging and marketing of its agricultural produce to meet competition.

"We need to take some lessons from California and Oregon," he said last night at the Sandhills peach festival.

Miss Ann Steadman of Rockingham was crowned festival queen in a beauty contest. Miss Ethel Ann Laney of Cheraw, S.C., was second and Miss Lola Brown of Hamlet third.

First prize for the best exhibit of peaches went to the L. G. DeWitt Orchard of Elberse. The J. H. McRea Orchard of Elberse was second and the North State Orchards of Rockingham third.

Bigger Receipts In Dept. Stores

Richmond, Va., July 24 (AP)—Twenty department stores in North Carolina cities took in 12 per cent more money last month than in June, 1947, the Fifth Federal Reserve District Bank reported today.

For the first six months of this year dollar volume of sales in those stores was six percent above the first half of 1947.

Four department stores in Winston-Salem took in 19 per cent more money last month than June, 1947, and three stores in Raleigh boosted dollar sales volume 7 per cent.

Statue Of Queen Is Hauled Down

Dublin, July 24 (AP)—A statue of Queen Victoria which stood for 40 years outside Eire's Parliament building was hauled down this week to make way for an automobile parking lot.

Sculptured by an Irishman who seemingly had little enthusiasm for the job, the Rotund statue, with heavy, scowling face, was widely derided as the nation's ugliest and "Ireland's Revenge."

Bandit Victims In Refrigerator

Clifton, N. J., July 24 (AP)—Twenty-three persons, "skinned" in a refrigerator while a bandit looked on, were freed today while the owners counted their losses.

A lone gunman locked eight employees of a Howard Johnson restaurant in a big refrigerator yesterday while he waited for someone to open the safe.

As tradespeople appeared, delivering to the restaurant, they joined the employees—one by one—in the refrigerator.

Finally, Milton Turner of Ridge-wood, described as the owner, appeared, and the gunman forced him to open the safe. Turner then joined the others in the refrigerator.

Police said the owner reported the bandit got away with close to \$2,000. The bandit was rather consider-

ate, though, said his victims, who were in "a serious state of shock" when police liberated them five hours later.

He tossed them all the contents of could find, and several bottles of whiskey to help keep warm.

Right Wingers Win Union Vote

Milwaukee, Wis., July 24 (AP)—Right Wing forces of the CIO United CIO, Gas and Chemical Workers swept all major elective offices yesterday.

The union's convention also repudiated both Henry A. Wallace and Thomas E. Dewey as presidential candidates.

"Although they approach from different directions, destiny of Wallace's New Party, like that of Dewey's Republican party, is black reaction," a convention resolution stated.

The name "Tran" is a variation of "Aryan."

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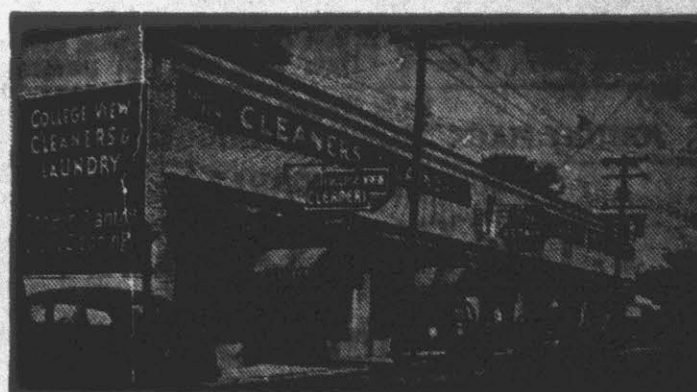
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We are constantly striving to improve our service, and have just completed installing new equipment in both our Dry Cleaning and Laundry Department. Have you tried our Service?

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Greenies Down New Bern In Six-Frame Shutout By 2-0

New Righthander Wallace Williams Impressive In Making Debut With Locals; Two Teams Meet Here Tonight

By BERT MOYE

Wallace Williams, big righthander, making his debut with the Greenies last night, pitched a two-hitter against the New Bern Bears last night to lead the Bears to a 2-0 shutout in a game which was halted by rain after six innings of play.

The Greenies scored their first run in the second frame and put across their other tally in the sixth. In the second, after Carl McQuillen had filed out to second baseman Sullivan, Joe Nearing singled into left field, Kelley Kee, who was playing right field for Bob Cohen, because of injuries received in the Roanoke Rapids tilt the night before, was walked, and then Joe Sposa's timely single brought in Nearing.

In the sixth frame Moe Carter was walked and then McQuillen doubled to bring him home.

Williams' two hits were collected by Eddie Palmer in the second and George Sullivan in the sixth frame. In addition to pitching two-hit ball he struck out three men and walked three.

Lefty Thompson buried for the Bears and gave up five hits, scattered among five Greenie players.

The Greenies return home tonight to play the Bears in a return game and then on Sunday afternoon got to Kinston to play a double-header with the Eagles.



Jack Hussey of Goldsboro continues to set a hot pace in the race for the batting championship of the Coastal Plain League. Latest News Bureau figures show him hitting .404. And he is not content with just this lead as he shows the way in three other departments of individual play. He has amassed a total base figure of 31, has hit 23 home runs and has batted in 109 runs; all figures of which are far ahead of his nearest competitors except in home runs which finds John Hanley of Rocky Mount with the same figure.

Charlie Chute of New Bern follows Hussey in batting with a .367 figure and in turn is followed by Val Gonzales of Roanoke Rapids with .364. Dave Fowler of Rocky Mount with .352 and Jake Daniel of Tarboro with .376.

Fred Williams of Kinston shows the way in the total number of hits with 136. Hugh Cox of Tarboro still holds his stolen base lead with 32 and Clyde Whitener of Goldsboro has scored the most runs, 94.

Coastal Plain chuckers are really scrambling for top honors. Eddie Neville of Tarboro still shows a perfect record of 10 and 0. Other leaders are Bill See of Tarboro with 15 and 3 and a couple of Rocky Mount moundsmen, Benton with 19 and 5 and Helmer with 17 and 6.

Johnny Kovalchick is the leading Greenie pitcher with a record of 10 and 6, while Luis Arroyo continues in second place in the strike-out department with 143, being topped by Helmer of Rocky Mount with 162.

In the hitting department, Bob Cohen is leading the Greenies with a .343 percentage, while Cohen has 24 doubles and Nash 23 to lead the Greenies in this department. In addition Bob Cohen is second in triples in the league with 8, being topped by Tepedino of Kinston with 9. Wiley Nash has six round trippers to lead the Greenies in this department.

The Greenies tumbled down next to the bottom in team batting with a .267 average. In the 89 games the Greenies have had 3,107 at bat, scored 439 runs, a total of 537 have been scored by their opponents, collected 831 hits good for 1,114 total bases which includes 142 doubles, 36 triples, 23 home runs. The team has made a total of 50 sacrifice hits, stolen 68 bases, 356 bases on balls and a total of 388 strikeouts have been chalked up against them.

In team fielding the Greenies this week slipped a notch going down to fifth place with .951 percentage.

They are third in the number of double plays with 80, being topped by Kinston with 93 and Tarboro with 83. In the total number of errors committed the Greenies are in fifth place with 168. The Wilson Tobs continue to lead the league in team fielding with a .961 average.

AB	R	H	E	PCT.
Cohen	379	130	343	
Nearing	268	81	302	
Nash	350	104	297	
Kovalchick	58	17	293	
Sposa	301	88	292	
Wood	88	25	284	
Riggs	177	50	282	
Carter	240	85	250	
Arroyo	58	14	241	
McQuillen	69	14	203	
Tate	27	5	185	

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Cleveland	51	32	.613
Philadelphia	51	36	.586
Boston	51	36	.586
New York	49	38	.562
Detroit	43	43	.500
Washington	38	48	.442
St. Louis	30	52	.366
Chicago	27	58	.318

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Boston	51	35	.593
Brooklyn	44	39	.530
St. Louis	44	40	.524
Pittsburgh	43	41	.512
New York	42	41	.506
Philadelphia	42	46	.477
Cincinnati	39	48	.448
Chicago	38	51	.430

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Tarboro	61	33	.649
Rocky Mount	54	39	.581
Goldsboro	50	42	.543
Kinston	51	42	.548
New Bern	47	47	.500
GREENVILLE	37	55	.402
Wilson	37	56	.398
Roanoke Rapids	35	58	.376

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
St. Louis 7 Boston 5		
New York 5 Chicago 0		
Philadelphia 6 Cincinnati 1		
Brooklyn 4 Pittsburgh 3		

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Boston 13 Chicago 1		
Detroit 11 Washington 5		
St. Louis at Philadelphia, wet grounds		

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W	L
Cleveland at New York, rain		
Roanoke Rapids 5 Wilson 1		
Kinston 5 Tarboro 4		
Rocky Mount 6 Goldsboro 3		
Greenville 2 New Bern 0		

No Big Entries In Fish Roundup At Coastal City

Morehead City, July 24—For more than a week the Morehead City Boatmen's Association "Sport Fish Round-Up" has been underway but so far no Class A species have been entered in the contest. The Class A fish, blue marlin, white marlin, sailfish, tuna and tarpon, if they are local records for the season be worth \$100 each for the men, woman or child who reels them in to gaff so they can be boated.

Sailfish and tarpon are the most common fish in the waters off the Carteret coast. The blue and white marlin and tuna are known to be off the coast during season. Their migration path traverses these waters. Weather for the past week, since the inauguration of the Sport Round-Up since July 15th, has been unfavorable for offshore fishing. It is expected that when the weather settles these capital fish will be more in evidence.

Sportscaster Is Now In Hospital

Pittsburgh, July 24—(AP)—Radio announcer Walter (Red) Barber, New York sportscaster who relates the play-by-play of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball game, was reported in satisfactory condition today in Presbyterian Hospital.

Barber collapsed yesterday after playing golf at the Pittsburgh Field Club. He was traveling with the Dodgers.

Physicians said "from what we can determine Barber is suffering from a gastro-intestinal illness. He is resting comfortably but probably will remain here for observation a few days."

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Sport Slants by Pap



Yogi Berra is the target of the opposing team's bench jockey's pointed bars but the stumpy Yankee catcher doesn't seem to mind it too much—at least not until the ads get a bit too rough. Then Berra doesn't attempt to return their fire—he simply grits his teeth, takes a tighter grip on his bat and aims for an extra base hit. At the current writing, only Joe Dimaggio has batted in a greater number of Yankees runs so it must be conceded that Yogi's responses have been more than adequate.

Berra grew up on the sandlots of St. Louis with Joe Jaraola, who did considerable catching for the Cardinals. The normal neighborhood rivalry existed between the pair and still does. Yogi attended a Cardinal tryout school while Branch Rickey was still with the St. Louis club but the Redbirds were not impressed. John Schulte, Yankee coach, was impressed with the youngster's hustle and signed him for Brooklyn but Yogi was no longer interested. Berra is built like Schulte was when John was catching, so the coach has given the eager Yogi special attention.

On the occasion of the recent Yogi Berra night in St. Louis, the catcher did well enough while reading his prepared speech over the public address system but he ran into a bit of trouble when he tried to ad lib a few closing remarks along these lines "...and so I'd like to thank everyone here who made this occasion necessary!"

Another Jamaica Entry For Field

London, July 24—(AP)—A big man from the small island of Jamaica today entered the Olympic track and field middle distance picture to take his place at the side of America's strong striding Mal Whitfield.

The new face is that of Arthur Wint, a University of London medical student who announced he'd attempt the punishing task of competing in the 400 and 800 meter races as well as run a leg on 1,600 meter relay for the West Indies team.

The games open next Thursday. On Friday comes the first round of the 800 meter run, now shaping up as one of the most important and exciting of all flat races on the eight day track program. The semifinals are on Saturday and the finals on Monday, Aug. 2.

In deference to British religious feeling there will be no competition on Sundays. Much last minute work remains to be done before the 5,000 athletes can start competition in a score of different sports. Half the contestants are here with a big influx due this weekend.

Whitfield, the army sergeant and an Ohio State sophomore, is entered in the same three events as Wint. The two big athletes have met, chatted amiably and worked out together.

Record 62 Boats Entered In Long Lake Marathon

Chicago, July 24—(AP)—A record 62 boats were set to unfurl sails today for the world's longest fresh water marathon, the 41st annual Chicago to Mackinac Island yacht race.

A forecast of weak winds make it likely the yachts would have slow going, at least in the early part of the 331-mile journey up Lake Michigan.

Six to 10 mile an hour variable winds were predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau for the lake Saturday. Fair weather was forecast.

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Boston Red Sox Again 'Menace'; Better Hurling

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Now that Joe McCarthy has found some pitching, the Boston Red Sox look like the roughest club in the American league.

It used to be an occasion for a 24-gun salute when a Sox hurler went the route. Now they go nine innings almost every day.

In the club's nine-game winning streak, still unbroken, the starting pitcher has been there at the finish seven times. Bob Feller is the only pitcher who failed to last and he missed twice.

Mickey Harris, a consistent failure all summer, has two recent complete games to his credit—his first victories since he shut out the Yankees in April. Mel Parnell, Joe Dobson, Jack Kramer, Ellis Kinder and Denny Galehouse have worked the route during the Sox surge.

There was a time in May while the Red Sox were on their first western trip that Dobson was the only winning pitcher over a 15-game stretch. Durable Joe copped three but that was all.

Apparently inspired by the canoodling of the Boston wrecking gang, the pitchers have taken heart. Galehouse, who had thrown only one nine-inning job, turned up with a nifty shutout. Even Tex Hughson, back from a stay in the lower minors to bake the miseries from his sore arm, popped up with a relief but that was all.

Open Air Theatre

2 Shows Nightly
Tonight
"DIVORCE"
Kay Francis
Sun.-Mon.
"Ladies Man"
Eddie Bracken
Shows 7:30 — 9:30

and single in the rout of Bill Wright and two successors.

This cleared the stage for the most important series of the year at Fenway park as Cleveland comes in for a doubleheader today and a single tomorrow. It's possible for the Red Sox to take over first place before Monday's open date.

IN TENNIS FINALS
Asheville, N. C., July 24—(P)—Norman Copeland of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Ed Adams of Columbus, Ga., met today for the men's singles championship in the North Carolina open tennis tournament.

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Olympic Torch Is In Switzerland

Simplon, Switzerland, July 24—(AP)—The Olympic torch was moving across Switzerland today on the human chain that is carrying it from Athens, Greece, to London.

Ends Today
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "TRIGGER MAN"
SUNDAY — MONDAY

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The picture that's never been matched for daring, danger and jungle savagery

King of the jungle in mortal combat!... Man against beast—in the jungle classic that made Frank Buck famous!

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Plus Latest News and Comedy

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BOB STEELE in "BRAND OF HATE"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Enslaved, Victimized, Shocking, True. Girls choose death to shame. It will tear at your mind with fury.
"WOMEN IN THE NIGHT"
With Tala Birell — William Henry
This Picture Is Not Recommended For Children.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Gene Autry in
"PACK IN THE SADDLE"

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Sunday
Monday

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The merry story of a love happy gal who was allergic to rice and old shoes—

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Terrifically Told
By MARK HELLINGER
Tuesday
Wednesday

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