

Partly cloudy with scattered showers this evening, and overcast portion Sunday.

Republicans Balk At Truman Plans

Claim Special Session Program Would Mean Doubled Tax Payments; Congress Takes Weekend Holiday; May Concede Checks On Bank Credit, Installment Buying

Washington, July 31—(AP)—Republicans injected income taxes into the bitter cost of living debate today, saying President Truman's special session program would mean doubled tax payments.

Congress itself took a week-end break from its heated disputes over who to blame for high prices and what to do about them when the poll tax controversy, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said maybe it will go home for good a week from today.

Republican opposition was pointed up anew last night by House Speaker Martin (Mass.) who told a radio audience:

"This Congress will never rubber-stamp left-wing schemes for more spending, and more government control of everything in America."

Martin said that if all Mr. Truman's program were enacted it would mean doubling the income taxes. "That," he said, "would sink America."

Senator Millikin (R-Ohio) also brought the tax question into the anti-inflation picture.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said in a radio talk that Mr. Truman is disregarding "the people's demand for further tax reduction" and has asked for an excess profits levy on business opposed by "some of the leading leaders of his party."

Pitt Chapter To Send \$2,000 For N. C. Polio Fight

Part Of 1947 Donations In March Of Dimes; 31 New Cases Listed

J. H. Ross, chairman of the Pitt County chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation announced today that the local chapter is forwarding \$2,000 from its treasury to the headquarters of the state campaign against the dread epidemic.

The sum taken from the chapter's treasury represents part of the donations accepted in last year's Pitt County March of Dimes.

Mr. Ross stated that in his opinion now, Greenville city schools can open as scheduled on September sixth, and that there will be no delay caused by the polio epidemic in other parts of the state.

This hopeful outlook, Mr. Ross explained, was partially due to the promising signs noted by state health officials that North Carolina's record polio epidemic was on its way out.

Raleigh, July 31—(AP)—The State Board of Health reported 31 new cases of polio today to bring the state's total since the first of the year to 1,066.

Dr. G. P. Stevick, the board's epidemiologist, said that to date 60 deaths caused by polio have been reported to his office.

Cumberland County, with three cases, headed the counties reporting outbreaks today. Other figures: Beaufort 1, Blount 1, Burke 1, Caldwell 2, Cashwell 1, Cleveland 1, Craven 1, Durham 1, Gaston 1, Guilford 3, Henderson 1, Lee 1, Moore 1, Randolph 2, Roberson 1, Rockingham 1, Rowan 2, Stanley 1, Union 1, Wake 1, Wayne 2, Wilkes 1, and Yadkin 1.

Mixed Verdict Ends Trial Of Farben Officials



Directors of the I. G. Farben chemical trust sit in dock at Nuernberg, Germany, during the 11-month trial which ended Thursday. The verdict was that none of the 24 on trial was guilty of backing Adolf Hitler's war of conquest, but that nine of them were guilty of looting industries in subjugated countries.

Take First Step On Berlin Crisis

Diplomats Call Separately On Molotov's Assistant

Washington, July 31—(AP)—The United States, Britain and France have taken in Moscow a "preliminary step" toward renewing their demand for an end to the Berlin crisis.

Disclosing this, the State Department said today that the American and French ambassadors and British representatives had called separately on Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin at the Soviet foreign office last night.

The western envoys are armed with new instructions to seek a settlement at Berlin and leave open a way for general negotiations with Russia.

The western allies previously had been told that Foreign Minister Molotov was on "vacation." They were referred to Zorin as the next ranking official.

From today's announcement it is evident that they did not take up with Zorin the western powers' demands or discuss any major business. What they did do was not disclosed here, but the State Department described it as a "preliminary step."

From developments to date, however, it appeared certain that the purpose of the western power contacts with the deputy foreign minister is to impress at once upon the first available Soviet official the gravity with which the west views the situation and the insistence of the ambassadors for conferences in Moscow at the highest levels.

Accept, Or Else

Belgrade, July 31—(AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Vishinsky told the west's representatives today to accept decisions of the Communist-dominated Danube River conference or get out.

Russia has overwhelming voting strength in the conference. Delegates said it seemed likely she will get the kind of Danube navigation agreement she wants.

This is the first important international conference in which Russia and her Communist neighbors have controlled a majority of the vote. The eastern bloc is represented by Russia, the Soviet Ukraine, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Plan Step-Up In Berlin Air-Lift

Added Planes Flying To Scene; Will Not Observe 'Bans'

Berlin, July 31—(AP)—The United States made plans today to step up its Berlin air lift amid rumors that the Russians may try to close one or more of the three lanes American and British planes use to fly in supplies over the Russian land blockade.

Military Air Transport Command headquarters in Washington said last night it was suspending its regular American trans-continental service over two routes to make 28 large transports available for the air lift.

A responsible officer said the Americans will continue to fly in supplies, despite any Russian declaration barring flights in the corridors.

Krupp Directors Are Found Guilty

Convicted Of Exploiting Slave Labor, And Plundering

Nuernberg, Germany, July 31—(AP)—A U. S. military court today convicted Alfred Krupp Von Bohlen and Halbach and 10 other directors of the Krupp Munition Works on two war crimes—exploitation of slave labor and plundering of occupied countries.

A 30,000-word judgment said the directors of the Ruhr gun plant, backbone of the German war machine since the days of Bismarck, committed crimes even in excess of Hitler's orders.

Of the 12 defendants, only Karl Heinrich Pfirsich, 71, dean of the board and a gun industrialist since 1901, was acquitted on all counts. The judgment was handed down by a tribunal consisting of H. C. Anderson of Jackson, Tenn., Edward J. Daly of Hartford, Conn., and William J. Wilkin of Seattle, Wash.

Krupp, 41, took over the billion-dollar enterprise from his father, Alfred Gustav Krupp, and his mother, Bertha, for whom the "Big Bertha" gun of World War I were named. He was convicted of exploiting slave labor, starving and mistreating concentration camp workers and using prisoners of war to make German guns.

The judgment said Krupp employed almost 12,000 foreign slaves and 2,500 prisoners of war in 100 factories in the Ruhr. It said many died from the conditions and the hard work.

Conditions were so bad, the court noted, that even the German army high command complained to the Krupps. Workers were given no protection from bombing raids, were fed starvation diets and were made to live in "ash bins, dog kennels, old baking ovens and self-made huts," the court declared.

Highly Placed Government Workers Named In Spy Ring

Rival Candidates Join In Opening Largest Airport

Pres. Truman And Gov. Dewey Appear Together In History-Making Event

New York, July 31—(AP)—Under a canopy of the nation's air might, President Truman and his Republican rival for the presidency, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, join today in opening the world's largest airport.

In doing so, they write a new page in modern American political history.

The occasion is the President's formal dedication of the huge New York International Airport at Idlewild, Queens, and an aerial pageant billed as the nation's mightiest peacetime airshow.

The show will be witnessed by an expected 100,000 spectators, members of the President's cabinet, a large congressional delegation and representatives of 30 foreign nations.

The history-making get-together between Mr. Truman and Gov. Dewey will be the first time on record that presidential candidates of the two major parties have met publicly and made speeches on the same program during a campaign.

To fit the occasion, both will arrive by air.

Mr. Truman will fly from Washington in the Independence, the presidential DC-6, arriving at about 1:15 p. m. (EST).

Named Tipster



Elizabeth T. Bentley (above) has been identified as the woman whose tip led to the recent indictment of American Communist party leaders. New York papers carried her name and said she had been subpoenaed to testify in secret before the House Committee on Un-American Affairs. (AP Wirephoto).

Striking Union Defies Governor

Warned Will Call Out Guard, Strikers Plan Future Acts

Dayton, O., July 31—(AP)—CIO Unionists, defying Gov. Thomas J. Herbert to call out National Guardsmen, today went ahead with plans to stage another mass meeting outside the Univis Lens Co. plant.

Herbert, making an on-the-scene attempt to solve the violence-torn strike by CIO Electrical Workers, warned he would call out the troops unless assured there would be no demonstration. The plant normally is closed weekends.

"I came here to assure there would be peace in the plant area," Herbert told union leaders. "What I take to do that will be there, I am giving you people an opportunity to avoid meeting force. The responsibility is yours."

Street fighting broke out yesterday between pickets and non-strikers when the CIO council called the first mass meeting to protest what it described as "police brutality."

More than 120 police were on hand to escort non-strikers into the plant. Officers broke up the melee with tear gas. Estimates of the crowd outside the plant ranged from 6,000 to 16,000.

Former Aide To FDR, Former Assistant Secretary Of Treasury Listed By Ex-Soviet Agent As Giving Secret Information; Others Are Named

Washington, July 31—(AP)—Laughlin Currie, one-time aide to the late President Roosevelt and Harry Dexter White, former assistant secretary of the treasury, were named by ex-Soviet Agent Elizabeth T. Bentley today as two from whom the Russians got secret wartime information.

In a sensation-studded congressional hearing, Miss Bentley ticked off one name after another of government officials she said were sources of "political and military" information gathered by the Soviet spy ring she was in.

Her testimony was under oath to the House Un-American Activities Committee which picked up where a Senate group left off yesterday in hearing the blonde Yassar graduate's story. Startled committee members said they would ask for a special grand jury to look into the question of whether there should be prosecutions.

Miss Bentley swore: Currie was not a Communist, but he "gave us some information, he had inside information on government policies." It was through Currie, she said, that information reached the Russians that the United States was about to "break" the Soviet code. ("Break" means learn to decipher. This would have permitted the United States to read Soviet Russian dispatches to the Soviet embassy here. Code "breaking" was one of the greatest of wartime secrets.)

White was a member of what she called the "Silvermaster group" and gave information to Mr. Silvermaster which was relayed on to me and eventually to the Russians.

She said she referred to N. Gregory Silvermaster and called him a Communist and Russian secret police agent who worked for the Farm Security Administration at that time. He is no longer with the government.

And she named various others. While Miss Bentley was testifying to the House committee, Senate investigators were questioning William W. Remington, Commerce Department official.

Miss Bentley told the senators yesterday that Remington was a Communist and gave her secret information on American plane production during the war.

Obvious Smear Says Mary Price At Accusations

Greensboro, N. C., July 31—(AP)—It is an obvious effort to "smear" the great New Progressive party," Miss Mary Price said in answer to the accusation that she is a Communist.

Miss Price, chairman of North Carolina's Progressive party, was accused of Communist connections in testimony yesterday by Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley before a Senate investigating committee.

Miss Price, after consulting her attorney, replied last night that Miss Bentley's accusation was "fantastic."

She declined to answer Miss Bentley's charge that she (Miss Price) was a Communist agent who "stole information" from columnist Walter Lippman. Miss Price was employed from 1939 to 1943 by Lippman.

Approve Dike To Protect Farms

Washington, July 31—(AP)—Senator Umstead (D-NC) disclosed today that the army engineers have approved construction of a dike on the Gates-Pasquotank County line in North Carolina to protect farmlands from overflow of the Dismal Swamp.

Umstead said the engineers advised him the dike would extend from U. S. highway 158 below the county line, about 3.6 miles northeast, through the edge of Dismal Swamp, terminating about 700 feet south of the Pasquotank river.

Sees Emergence Of New Parties In Realignment

Washington, July 31—(AP)—Senator Russell (D-Ga.) predicts two new parties eventually will emerge from a realignment of Democrats and Republicans.

But he said in a radio interview last night he does not expect the Southern states rights group to be one of them.

However, Russell said he thinks the Dixiecrats will carry five or six states in their battle to unseat President Truman in November.

Hungary To Get New President; Leftist Likely

Budapest, Hungary, July 31—(AP)—Parliament is expected to name a pro-Communist Socialist as president of Hungary when it convenes Monday to name a successor to Zoltan Tildy.

Tildy resigned yesterday a few hours after the Interior Ministry announced that his son-in-law, Dr. Victor Cserep, had been arrested on unspecified charges of spying and treason.

His resignation paved the way for the Communists to tighten their grip on Hungary. Tildy was the first president of the Hungarian republic which was proclaimed in 1946.

China Outlaws Sals Of Nylons

Shanghai, July 31—Beginning tomorrow the sale of nylons in Shanghai will be outlawed.

The ban was thought up long ago when China's austerly program was started but it was not enforced.

The government ordered it into effect tomorrow. Women wearing nylons will not be molested but they will not be able to buy any more of them here.

Our Economic Outlook

Will It Be Boom Or Bust? How Long Before We'll Know? President Truman Voices Fears Of Those Who See Disaster; Others Not Worried; Too Late To Act?

Washington, July 31—(AP)—Boom or bust? You'll find out. But you'll have to stick around for the answer. How long? Maybe months, maybe years.

There seems to be a little divided opinion on the subject. Here, after a week of the special session of Congress, you're no nearer an answer than you were before President Truman called the session.

Top Prices And Good Demand On Friday Markets

Valdosta, Ga., July 31—(AP)—Leaf and lug grades, offered in great volume, hit the top prices of the season on Georgia-Florida fine cured tobacco markets yesterday.

Demand was considerably stronger than the day before, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported, with practically all offerings showing price gains.

Steady to slightly higher was the word on better quality lugs, while lower qualities were around \$3 to \$6 a hundred stronger. The volume of sales continued heavy.

Babson Discusses The Stock Market

New York City, July 30—Wall Street has again turned bullish. Apparently the insiders have sold their stocks and are again waiting for the market to drop. This especially applies to the oils which Wall Street has been selling while advising everyone else to hold.

My Annual Forecast Last January in my forecast for 1948 which this newspaper published, I clearly stated in paragraph No. 34 that the safe range (based upon the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages) to hold stocks during 1948 would be a low of 165 and a high of 185. (This was assuming no further change in the tax laws or the margin requirements.) Hence, those readers who followed my advice sold stocks when the averages crossed 185 and are thankful. Although stocks temporarily sold above 185, they made a good profit and now have cash for later repurchasing.

Convicts Scaled Wall To Freedom

Moundsville, W. Va., July 31—(AP)—State and county enforcement officers intensified their search early today for three escaped long-term prisoners described as dangerous by warden Orel G. Skeen.

The three scaled a wall of state prison last night with a rope ladder.

Swiss Anniversary

Little Country To Celebrate 567th Anniversary Of Independence; Centennial Of Constitution; Astonishing Neutrality; Kept Prepared For Own Defense

Here's wishing many happy returns to Little Switzerland who as this is written is scurrying about in eager preparation for tomorrow's 567th anniversary of the greatest moment in her long life—Independence day.

This time tomorrow church bells will be pealing throughout the nation. There will be religious services of thanks and reconsecration. There will be parades displaying costumes which have come down through the centuries. There will be yodeling and Alpine horn-blowing. And as the shades of night close in about the towering peaks, huge bonfires will leap up from them throughout the country, while cities, towns and hamlets will set off fireworks to write across the skies the proud claim to a freedom which was 456 years old when Columbus discovered America.

What's the answer to this astonishing achievement? Well, there are several reasons. Not the least of these is the fact that Switzerland for more than half a century has managed to maintain strict neutrality in times of stress—notably the two world wars.

# Decorating Home Interiors Is Not As Difficult As It Seems

Every home owner wants attractive rooms.

Some people employ interior decorators; others nose through the home magazines and newspapers for suggestions. Most are afraid to go it on their own. There is no reason, however, why this should be so.

Here are a few tips from one who has been his own decorator for more than 25 years and is quite pleased with his handiwork.

1. You have built your house or are in the process of building it and your thoughts now are on furnishings. My first advice is to give long and careful thought to the style of furniture you intend to use. When you have made up your mind, stick to it through thick and thin. Almost everything that goes into your home should conform in some manner to the style or the period you have selected.

In other words, uniformity in a home is a virtue, and you undoubtedly will be pleased with the results. This does not mean that your interiors should have a vigorously set look to the point of being static. Rather they should be as casual as described by the formal. Livable probably described it better. This uniformity can be applied to wall color schemes as well as furnishings. A home I have specifically in mind has a universal color from the living room straight through the kitchen. Two rooms are papered—a bedroom and the dining room. The paper in each is the same. Thus a background unity has been achieved but with a rather unusual modulation.

Then, for instance, the lamp shades in every room are exactly the same. The main objects of art in every room are of the same shade—white. The curtains are the same throughout; like wise the drapes and to a considerable extent the floor coverings. And so it goes. You match up certain background things and the general effect will be one of pleasing uniformity devoid of monotony.

2. Never buy cheap furnishings. You will kick yourself if you do. It is far better to limit your purchases and have them first rate than to lay in a full set of shoddy eyesores which will haunt you for years. I repeat, get good things, even if you have to sleep on the floor for a space or eat off of a packing box.

The patina of good furniture is a joy to behold. And it will grow steadily more beautiful with age. Good furnishings include dishes and tableware. Get dishes for four or even

## Many Difficulties Exist In 'Prefab' Home Market

two if you can't afford more at the start. All good china and porcelain wares are open stock and can be added to from time to time.

3. Don't be afraid of color. If attractive shades are selected you can mix colors all over the place without horridous results. My living room has a lavender rug, deep sea-blue walls, sharp lemon yellow drapes and fireplace chairs; purple chairs, milk white bric-a-brac, a Mauve sofa, white fireplace, lots of shining brass, and with additional touches here and there of every other color ever dreamed of. Believe it or not, the overall effect is subdued and restful. In fact, you don't seem to note the color at all because of the blending.

4. Here are two little suggestions which will pay dividends (a) if you have your mind set on a certain article and you can't find exactly what you want, don't buy anything else, even though it may be somewhat near what you have in mind. You will never be satisfied. Also, in due course, you are likely to see exactly what you do want. (b) If you see an object in a newspaper, window, or a store and you think it is beautiful and that it will look well in some certain spots in your home, buy it—if you have the money. If you only make a mental note on the theory that next week you'll step in and acquire this little number you always will find it is gone. Moreover it never seems to show up again anywhere.

5. A few miscellaneous suggestions:

Most pictures are hung too high. It is best to consider the proper spot while sitting rather than standing. Rooms are made to sit in.

Drive hangers in walls only when really necessary. The wall nail-driver usually knocks out a hunk of plaster. If your home has a molding, hang your pictures and mirrors from it. It takes only a few minutes to paint the picture wire and the gadget that holds it to the molding the exact color of the wall. That makes them virtually invisible. If your pictures hang from nails, leave the nails in when walls are redecorated. That simplifies rehanging.

Don't overcrowd your rooms either with furniture or bric-a-brac. Don't clutter up mantel pieces.

The fight to put over prefabricated houses is turning out to be tough. Several fledging companies have folded up, but other new companies are continually being established. Along with veteran manufacturers, who have been in the field for years, the newcomers are forging ahead.

A big market obviously still exists. Prefabricated models always draw crowds. But costs and distribution are proving to be problems.

There are many "prefabs" now on the market. They are being lived in, and they're standing up well. They are advertised in the newspapers and exhibited in big city department stores. But in most cases they are not the wholly factory built houses that had been heralded.

The usual "prefab" today is largely a sensible elaboration on the pre-war practice of assembling as many parts as possible in a mill or warehouse, fitting them together on the site, and finishing construction on the site.

That site work has added to the cost of prefabricated homes. Transportation to the site also has become an economic problem.

The result is that the man in the market for a prefabricated house today must weigh standard construction costs against the "prefab's" factory price, plus transportation, plus site preparation, plus installation of utilities, plus site assembly.

Public misunderstanding of the prefabricated house idea has been widespread. This is deplored by the manufacturers as much as by anybody. In fact many prefabricators have chosen to shun the term entirely and call their products industrialized homes and engineered homes.

Some people think prefabricated means portable—that as long as the house is put together in sizeable parts it can be taken apart and moved at will.

Others think a "prefab" can be delivered complete like an automobile—order it today, move in tomorrow.

Still others think the term means something flimsy and temporary.

As a matter of fact, some of the most successful "prefabs" look just like any houses as far as an amateur can tell. They are built of substantially the same materials and no sincere critic has suggested that they should not stand and serve as long as any so-called custom built house in their price class.

However, one company that makes this type of "prefab" indirectly admits its cost handicap by advertising to developers who can plan 10 or more houses at a time. Many exponents of prefabrication have always contended that the real way to cut costs would be in large scale community construction.

A community of hundreds of "prefabs" can keep down the costs of site development, through mass installation of streets, sewers, curbs, water, gas and other utilities.

Extra Comfort If You Know About Details In Home

The more you can know about your house the more comfort and security you will get from it.

A house is made up of so many thousands of parts that its owner automatically becomes the manager for quite a complex establishment—a "machine for living," some architects call it. For example, an average size brick veneer dwelling has about 9,000 separate bricks, each performing an important function.

It is up to the owner, who has invested his money in the house, to see that each part continues to function and that his house stays sturdy and attractive with the least depreciation in value. When anything goes wrong only the owner can decide what to do about it. Without adequate knowledge he may be at a costly disadvantage. A repair man may tell him that an apparently minor job calls for a major operation. It is important to know if that is true in order to avoid more serious trouble.

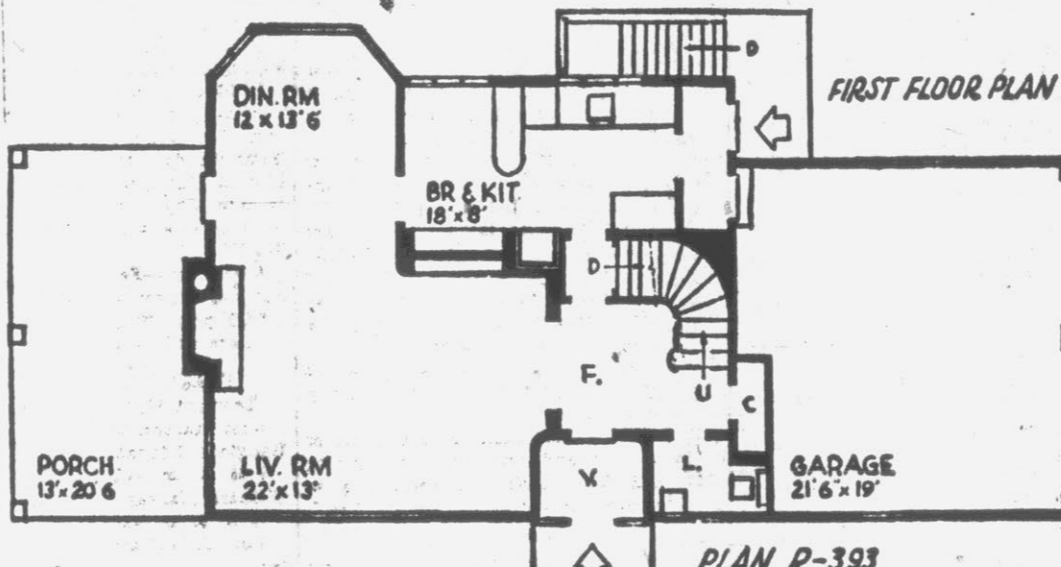
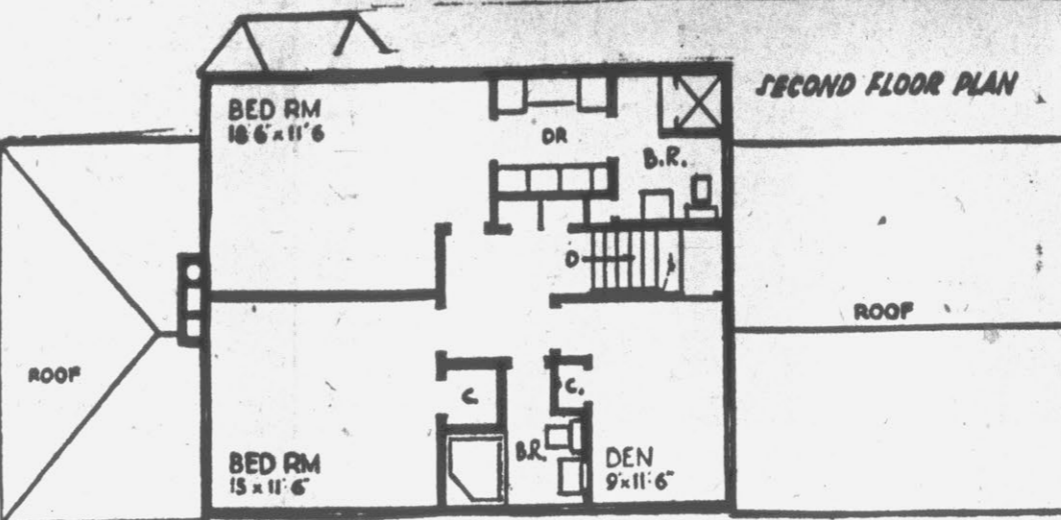
A householder handy with tools may find the making of small repairs an enjoyable hobby.

The coolness of floor and wall tiles is a factor which favors their use in tropical and semi-tropical climates.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS

AP Newsfeature

Blending colonial and contemporary themes, this two-story house is distinctive inside and out. Plan R-393 by Elmer Gylleck, architect, 130 1-2 So. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill., this house has a volume of 24,000 cubic feet including a full basement. The two-car garage adds 4,900 cubic feet. The main portion of the house covers only 557 square feet, contributing to the economy of its construction.



## How An Amateur Can Remedy That Dripping Faucet

The compression type faucet, used in most homes, contains a composition disc or washer that leaks when it wears out. This type faucet is recognizable by the stem of its spindle moving up and down as it is turned. After shutting off the water below the fixture or in the main line wrap a cloth on the wrench to protect the finish and unscrew the top nut or cap below the handle. This allows the spindle to be unscrewed and taken out. Remove the brass screw at the bottom of the spindle and replace the washer.

If the leak is around the stem, try tightening the cap nut. Continued leaking here calls for new packing washers under the cap nut. A thumping or hum when the faucet is partly turned on is a sign of loose or worn disc washer, a worn spindle, or a loose cap nut.

## Down Spouts And Gutters Should Get Good Care

Accumulated leaves and birds nests are among the most common causes of overflowing gutters and clogged down spouts, or leaders. Wire basket-like strainers should cap the top opening of leaders. They usually are obtainable in hardware stores. Clogged leaders will burst in freezing weather.

Corrugated sheet metal is used to allow for such expansion.

It is wise to clean out all gutters or caves troughs, every autumn after the leaves have fallen. When clean of rubbish they should be flushed with a hose to remove traces of acid. Rotting leaves and wet cinders cause corrosion. The troughs should also be kept free of heavy snow and ice. Metal paint prolongs the life of gutters and leaders.

The smallest of the South American countries is Uruguay, with an area of 72,153 square miles.

The only spot in the United States where a house could be built with each of its four corners in a different state is at the common meeting point of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

The black fox, silver fox, platinum fox and so-called cross fox all belong to the red fox group.

The area of South America is estimated at 7,500,000 square miles, slightly less than North America.

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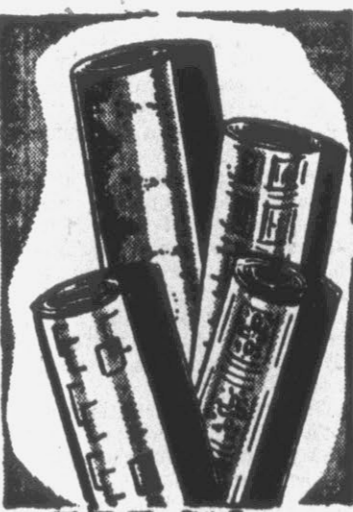
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## To Liven Up Old Flooring, Bleach

Home owners doing their own decorating report that bleaching floors before refinishing them restores the true beauty of the wood. They say, too, that bleaching is an inexpensive and simple process when done correctly.

All the necessary equipment and supplies should be assembled before beginning the actual work, so that everything will be near at hand when you need it.

You will need benzene, bleaching liquid, paint remover, sandpaper, a wire brush, several large rags and a scrub pail. Your paint dealer can recommend the amounts of the liquids necessary for the floor area to be refinished.

Since the liquids are highly flammable, it is extremely important that the room be well ventilated and all flames (including pilot lights) be extinguished. Smoking should not be permitted. Handle and store the liquids with care, too.

Before bleaching the floor, remove all the old finish. Sanding is the easiest method, but if a sanding machine is not available it may be done with paint remover. Pour some of the remover on a small floor area and work it into the old finish with the wire brush. Continue this treatment, doing a small area at a time, until all of the old finish is loosened.

Saturate a heavy rag with benzene and use it to wipe up the remover. Repeat this procedure until the floor is clean. Go over the floor with fine sandpaper, giving special attention to any remaining spots of varnish.

Apply the bleach to the floor, being careful to follow the manufacturer's instructions. When the floor is bleached, wash it three or four times with clear water to banish all traces of the bleach. It is convenient to use a galvanized steel mop wringer pail for this task. The mop head can be squeezed dry sim-

## Robot Reminder

One of the handiest gadgets for a house is a pilot light for the basement. It's a money saver. A little red light above basement door on the light switch will tell you when you've forgotten to turn off the lights.

ply by stepping on the wringer device, eliminating slopping, and wringing it by hand.

When the floor is thoroughly dry, refinish it with two coats of a high-grade transparent varnish. Allow the varnish to dry, then apply wax to preserve the finish.

## Farm Buildings Should Give 8 Percent Return

As a means of helping farmers decide whether construction of long-needed farm buildings would be profitable, agricultural engineers have figured that a new building should pay back eight percent of its cost every year.

Chickens occupying a new \$800 laying house, for example, must pay \$64 "rent" yearly after expenses for feed, equipment, labor and similar items are deducted. If the building earns this \$64, it is paying for itself. Assuming that the house accommodates 200 hens, the annual cost is 32 cents a hen.

A \$6,000 barn should pay back \$480 a year, either by boosting farm production or by saving that much expense. A properly constructed barn can pay its own keep by reducing necessary labor, providing facilities for increased production and because modern materials, such as weather-and-fire-resistant asphalt roofing, decrease maintenance cost and reduce loss by giving adequate protection to animals, farm products and equipment.

Robert the Bruce, liberator of Scotland and King of that country from 1175 until his death, was a victim of leprosy.

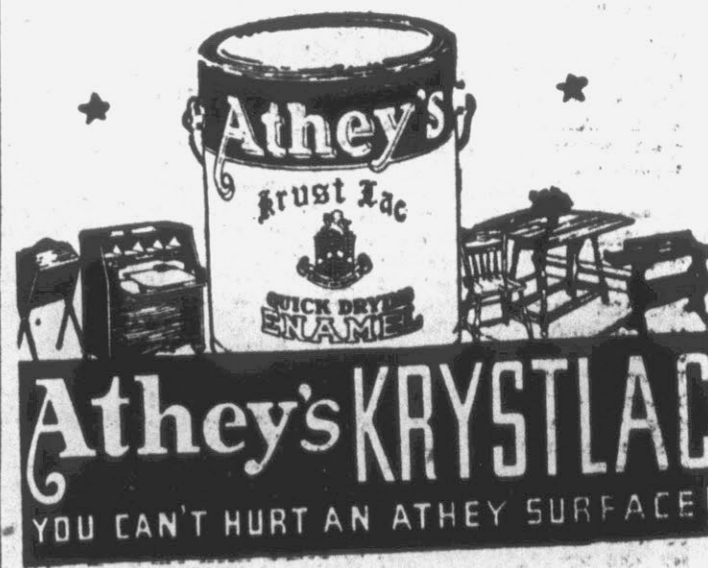
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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10:30 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3366 9:30 A. M. to Noon - 1:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. E. B. Tucker has returned from Lake Junaluska.

Mrs. Glenn M. Keeter is a patient in Pitt General hospital for a minor operation.

Miss Sus Barrett and Miss Mary Baker are spending the week end in Kion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. Edna W. Ramsey of Fayetteville left today for Nags Head to attend a house party.

J. Raymond Bullock of Ayden formerly of Greenville, has returned to his home after being confined in Pitt General hospital for several days.

Miss Evelyn Lawrence and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten returned home Wednesday after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. Ed Beddingfield in Washington, D. C.

Ledyard Ross is home from Chapel Hill to spend the week end. He has as his guest Pfc. Robert Gould of Chippewa Falls, Wis., who served overseas with him during the war.

Edwards-Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford announce the marriage of their daughter Gladys

Mr. Noah Lee Edwards on Saturday, the twenty-fourth of July nineteen hundred and forty-eight Farmville, North Carolina

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denny Austin of Greenville, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Lindsey Clement Yancey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton Yancey of Oxford, North Carolina. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Masonic Notice There will be a Stated Communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. Monday night August 2, at 8 P. M. At 7 P. M. supper will be served, after which the ceremonies of dedication of the dining hall at the Fred M. Stokes dining hall will be had. Members and visiting Master Masons are cordially invited.

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

F. W. B. Girls' Auxiliary The Girls' Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Tlitha Brickhouse on Myrtle avenue.

Chapters of St. Paul's Church The chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet as follows:

St. Anne's chapter, August 2 at 4 p. m. in the Parish House.

Mary-Martha chapter, August 2 at 4 p. m. in the Parish House.

St. Hilda's chapter, August 2 at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Earl Forbes.

St. Elizabeth's Chapter, August 2 at 4 p. m. in the Parish House.

Christian Church Announcements The Sunday school of the Eighth Street Christian Church will convene at 9:45 Sunday morning and the classes will be excused at 10:30. The morning worship period will follow immediately at 10:45 and the morning service will close at 11:30.

Honored at Barbecue Supper Grifton, July 31.—On Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman McCotter and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson were hosts at a delightful outdoor barbecue as a compliment to Mrs. Lynn Dudley Tighman and Mr. Thomas Worthington Gower of Grifton whose wedding will take place in August. Guests assembled at "Camp Continental" on Contentnea Creek and informal entertainment followed. A delectable barbecue supper was served. Guests included the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chaucney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker and Mr. Joe Quinley.

Entertains Bridge Club Grifton.—The Thursday evening Bridge Club met with Mrs. Roger Johnson at her home on Main Street on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Four tables were arranged in the living room where colorful bouquets of summer flowers were used as decorations. Scoring high for club members were Mrs. Elmo Smith and Mrs. Norwood Lockhart. Mrs. Paul Bradley was awarded guest prize. During the games iced drinks were served and at the conclusion of play a salad plate. Players were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Claud Hart, Miss Mary Dawson McCotter and Miss Ida Margaret Hart.

Honored to Contract Club Grifton.—Miss Lorraine Newborn was hostess to members of her contract club at her home here Thursday evening at 7:30. On arrival guests were served a two-course dinner. During the bridge games which followed Mrs. Richard Nelson compiled the highest score. Miss Hazel Patrick the second high. They were remembered with attractive gifts. Other guests were Mrs. J. L. Quinley, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. W. I. Blissett, Mrs. Dewey Wall, Miss Marie Chapman and Miss Bertha Johnson.

The islands of the Philippine archipelago are largely volcanic.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY 4:00 p. m.—St. Anne's and Mary-Martha chapters of St. Paul's Church meet in the Parish House.

8:00 p. m.—St. Hilda's chapter of St. Paul's Church meets with Mrs. Earl Forbes.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club. 7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club. 8:00 p. m.—Girls' Auxiliary of the F. W. B. Church meets with Mrs. Tlitha Brickhouse on Myrtle avenue.

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Mrs. A. C. Tadlock and Miss Carol Ann Tadlock will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Hazel Williford, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's chapter of St. Paul's Church meets in the parish house. 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 31, 1908

J. E. Winslow is back from Fairmont, Ind. A. T. Moore returned Friday evening from Wilson.

Miss Nonie Blow went to Greensboro this morning. Miss Annie Perkins left this morning for Ocean View.

Mrs. C. T. Munford came home today from Morehead.

Mrs. Margaret P. Brown Died Friday

Mrs. Margaret P. Brown, 74, widow of Jacob Brookfield Brown, died at her home in Vanceboro Friday night at 10:40 o'clock following several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Methodist Church in Vanceboro Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Crowder, and burial will be in Cedar Grove cemetery in New Bern. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home until Sunday afternoon and will lie in state in the Church from one o'clock until the time of services.

Mrs. Brown, daughter of the late Lilburn and Lillie Simms Peyton, was born in Lenoir County, Greenbrier County, West Virginia. Her family moved West when she was quite young and she attended the Presbyterian College in Independence, Mo., and Emporia College, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married in 1898, and they came to North Carolina in 1913, and settled in Vanceboro. He died in February, 1948. Mrs. Brown was president of the Woman's Betterment Association of Vanceboro from the date of its organization in 1914, to 1926, and was President of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs from October, 1927, to October, 1929. She was librarian of the Vanceboro Public Library from the date of opening in 1940 until she resigned because of ill health in May, 1946.

Surviving are a son, Payton Randolph Brown of Washington, D. C., four daughters: Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Lillian Ford of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Janie Wilson of Burbank, Calif., and Miss Harriet Brown of Seattle, Washington, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. J. A. Tripp Dies In Asheville Hospital

Mrs. Emma Tripp, 67, wife of J. A. Tripp of 1402 Dickinson Avenue, died in Asheville Hospital at 9:15 Saturday morning after being critically ill for several months. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Tripp was born, reared, and spent all of her life in Pitt County. She had been living in Greenville for the past four years and was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, seven sons: Harvey H. W. Arthur, June, William E., Jasper L., Morris, and Bruce Ray Tripp, all of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Simmons of Kingston; five grandchildren; and two brothers, C. Heber and J. K. Britley of Bethel.

It's More Expensive To Ignore Or Forget Your Parking Ticket

Police Chief Lester Page says that when parking tickets are issued, the recipients are supposed to visit the Police Station and clear it up. Commenting on this today, Chief Page noted that a lot of people are ignoring their tickets, and in doing so, are building up trouble for the future.

As an illustration, Chief Page pointed to the issuance of five parking violation tickets to D. B. Freeman, Jr. on their being ignored or forgotten, Freeman was indicted yesterday and fined fifteen dollars.

First offenses are generally excused; subsequent offenses, on prompt checking in, usually cost the violator one dollar.

Deeds Recorded

C. M. Smith and wife to W. J. Langley, \$100. Holton L. Dall to Edward Earl Dennis, \$10.

George W. Davis and wife to F. G. Dupree, Jr., \$2,600. B. Alton Gardner and wife to E. B. Crows, Jr., \$1,400.

W. H. Ward and wife to Trustees of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Inc., \$20,000. C. E. Moore to Horton Dickerson and wife, \$10.

J. L. Hobgood to D. D. Hobgood, \$10. S. I. Dudley and wife to Fannie Stancill, \$10.

The Hawaiian islands are of volcanic origin.

BING CROSBY—FONTAINE IN GAY MUSICAL



Joe Fontaine as an Austrian Countess learns plenty from Bing and his dog, Buttons, in the technicolor music romance "The Emperor Waltz" Pitt Tuesday-Wednesday.

Strike Ban

Tokyo, July 31.—(AP)—The Japanese cabinet today banned strikes by approximately 3,000,000 Japanese government workers.

In an ordinance made effective immediately, the cabinet told government workers they could not strike in demand of higher wages and had no right "to collective bargaining of a restrictive nature backed up by threats such as a strike or sabotage."

Violators would be subject to jail sentences of less than a year and fines of less than 5,000 yen.

Thurmond To Get Large Audience

Cherryville, N.C., July 31.—(AP)—Five thousand people are expected to hear Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina make his first public speech as presidential nominee of the states' rights Democrats here tonight.

The South Carolina chief executive will discuss states' rights and civil rights in his appearance at the annual Cherryville watermelon festival, reports from Columbia yesterday indicated.

The speech will be carried by radio stations in North and South Carolina.

Meanwhile, Alabama's 11 electoral votes have been pledged to the states' rights candidates Thurmond and Mississippi Gov. Fielding Wright, his running mate.

Thurmond said yesterday that there was "tremendous sentiment in North Carolina for us."

He will follow up his Cherryville speech with appearances in Arkansas late next month and at a Florida Labor Day rally Sept. 6 at Wildwood. Thurmond said yesterday he would leave for Little Rock, Ark., on Aug. 25.

Thurmond will be notified officially of his nomination at Houston, Tex., on Aug. 11. He said he plans to make other speeches in Texas.

Long Mill Strike Is Finally Ended

Thomasville, N.C., July 31.—(AP)—One of the nation's oldest strikes has been called off.

It started at the Amazon cotton mills here over 16 months ago, on March 3, 1947.

Representatives of the CIO Textile Workers Union of America released this statement after a meeting:

"At a meeting of Local 633 the membership adopted a resolution rejecting the last contract offer of the Amazon Cotton Mills Company of Thomasville and voted to terminate the strike at the company plant. The local union also voted to reorganize its forces and called another special meeting Monday, Aug. 2."

More than 500 workers walked out last March. They asked wage adjustments, paid vacations and company check off on union dues.

Months of picketing and negotiation followed. In October the plant reopened and has been operating on one shift.

Management's last contract offer was made a month ago.

Reservists Plan Two-Week Stay At Fort Bragg

Norfolk, Va., July 31.—(AP)—Approximately 50 officers and men of the 80th Airborne Division, organized Army reserve group, will leave here tomorrow for two weeks training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Headed by Maj. George F. Reed, executive officer of the 31st Parachute Infantry Regiment, and Maj. Lucian B. Cox, Jr., commanding officer of the 15th Field Artillery Battalion, the local men will join with other reservists from other sections of the state.

Training will be conducted with an aim toward making the reservists "airborne minded." Each officer and men from the reserve group will be assigned to the officer of men filling a comparable position in the 82nd Airborne Division to learn how his duties are carried out.

Swiss

(Continued From Page One) which enables the country to serve humanity. In war the nation can devote its energies to humanitarian work, and can continue its tradition of acting as diplomatic representatives for those belligerents who desire its services. During the last war, for instance, more than twenty countries, including the United States, requested such service. But Switzerland's neutrality is

CHURCHES

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

MEMORIAL BAPTIST Fourth and Greene Streets Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. C. W. Bazemore, Scotland Neck, missionary of the Reformed Baptist Association. Solo: "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," Ohara, by Geraldine Alligood. Anthem: Women's Chorus. 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—"Lento" Tartini. Solo—"The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, Miss Joan Oppel. Offertory—"Cradle Song," Bradley. Sermon by the pastor. Sevenfold Amen. Postlude—"Hope March," Papini. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship. 7:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Board of Stewards.

Our services will be held in the church annex this Sunday.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Snodde Parkerson, Supt., Sherman Parks, assistant superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Message by the pastor on the subject: "Is God's Reputation Safe in Your Hands?" Mrs. Moyer Dall, minister of music, will sing: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle. This service will be broadcast over WGTC. 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 Stribling, director of Religious Education. 9:45 a. m.—Church School, Mr. Withers Harvey, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Rev. C. D. Patterson, guest minister.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Roscoe C. Hauser, Jr., Rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 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 Serv' s.

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN 218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451 Rev. Erwin H. Goltermann pastor. 10th Sunday after Trinity. Sermon: "The Forgiveness of Sin." The Lutheran Hour every Sunday 10:10-30 a. m. WRRF Washington.

FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. C. L. Patrick, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—1 rning worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. A cordial welcome to all services.

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

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

THURSDAY, 8:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Society, Mrs. C. A. Humley, president.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Located on Washington Highway Rev. A. B. Howard, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Johnny P. 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. Byner, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

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

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

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

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. W. C. Feltman, 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. 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.—Preaching 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. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:45 prayer meeting.

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

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.

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. Marex, 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. I. Robinson, superintendent. Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

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

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

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. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Sermon

MT. 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.

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Worth Considering When A Farmer Buys A Car. Compare the figures listed below and note the cost of a 1940 Ford. Then compare in terms of farm products the cost of the Ford for '49. IN TERMS OF FARM PRODUCTS HERE IS WHAT THE Two Cars Cost. Think It Over!

FARM PRODUCTS	1940 Ford	1949 Ford
Tobacco (Pounds)	5560	3200
Hogs (275 Pounds)	64	21
Steers (1000 Pounds)	12 1-2	8 1/2
Lambs (90 Pounds)	130	88
Milk (100 Pounds)	522	343
Eggs (Crates)	176	96
Wheat (Bushels)	1393	602
Corn (Bushels)	1537	717
Oats (Bushels)	3135	1468
Hay (Tons)	126	95
Cotton (Bales)	19	10

The Above Figures From Reliable Sources

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## Strength FOR THE DAY

**BOLD FOUNDATIONS**  
It is practically impossible to build a house without having a crack appear somewhere in walls or ceilings. It may be only a hair's breath. Perhaps door frames may pull away a little from the door. But there is hardly a contractor skillful enough to make a house in which not even the slightest crack will appear in the superstructure.

The reason why cracks appear in the superstructure is because the foundation has given slightly. The same is true in the field of morals. There is no such thing as a pathological egotist willing to admit his faults. But what people very often do not see and are not willing to admit is that every flaw in character comes from the fact that the foundation has slipped a bit.

## Around Capitol Square

**UNIVERSITIES**—The advisory board commission spent the third day of its current inspection tour at the two institutions for higher learning in the liberal arts — the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the North Carolina College at Durham. The latter institution is commonly called the "Negro university," and only last year had its formal name changed from "N.C. College for Negroes." In many respects there is marked contrast between the institutions; in some others there is just as marked similarity.

**COMPARATIVE**—The university at Chapel Hill has a budget book value of \$9,246,436 (actual replacement value is some two and a half times that) and during the current year received an operating appropriation of two and a half million dollars. The college at Durham has a book value of \$488,874 (actual value estimated at a million and a half) and an operating budget of three quarters of a million. The university has enrollment of around 7,000 students, the Durham Negro school about 1100. These figures are out of proportion on basis of population ratio between the races; but when all factors are considered, it is evident that the State is at least attempting to do full justice to colored university students, and the Negroes are taking perhaps fuller advantage of opportunities provided by the state. On the once accepted basis of taxable values North Carolina today is doing more for its Negro citizens than for the whites. On basis of purely human values the gap is rapidly closing.

**HIGH**—This fact is proven when it is recalled that North Carolina College at Durham is one of four Negro institutions in the entire United States which has been accorded membership in the American Association of Universities. The others are Howard, Fiske and Atlanta universities.

**CHAPEL HILL**—Spokesmen for the university at Chapel Hill pointed out that the institution is not only the hub around which all higher education in the state revolves, but it is the recognized center of culture for the southeastern area. Physical facilities have more than doubled in ten years, and yet they are far behind demand. Chancellor House confidently predicted, however, that the university is not going to stand still—it is going "forward." With that in mind there was presented a long range zoning and building plan, illustrated by maps and charts, projecting needs for many years and designed to take care of 15,000 students. It is anticipated that drop-out of GI enrollment will be replaced by smaller but more durable type of student body—though all speakers agreed there could not be a more earnest or enthusiastic group than the GIs.

**SPACE**—The story at every institution is the same. Direct need is for more adequate salaries, about which the budgeteers are not talking on this tour. That matter will come up later. Next greatest need is space for class rooms and living quarters, with library and laboratory needs running a close second. Tentative provision for extra space was made in the permanent appropriations bill last session, but for reasons common to all building projects not much has been done to

## A Foreign Spy Reports



HEARS ALL, KNOWS ALL, SEIZE ALL

STAY UNDER COVER, BUT KEEP AWAKE

CIPHER IN SILENCE TO BREAK UP A CODE IN THE HEAD

WE COULDN'T FIND OUT ANYTHING IN WASHINGTON, D.C. - NOBODY CAN FIND OUT ANYTHING IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

HIGH SPY

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS



## Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—The city is a vast artificial heart that throbs in tempo to the pattern of normal daily life.

But many who live within it have to break that pattern to keep the city going. They are the army of night workers who must clean that gigantic heart, guard it, and refuel it for the strains of the next day. The job turns a man into an owl, but no one can know some of the strange corners of life unless he has served his time at night work. In newspaper work this assignment is known as "the graveyard shift," and it is aptly named. There is a mystic affinity between night and death.

One of the joys of newspaper life is supposed to be that you meet "such interesting people." And it is. But at those hours of the night the people abroad are largely fellow workers, wandering drunks and bums, or police and ambulance cases. You come to wonder why so many people prefer to get robbed, slashed in saloons, beat up their wives, dive out windows, crack their skulls on sidewalks, start fires and have babies—all between midnight and dawn.

Working overnight is a three-breakfast life. You eat one in the morning, another when you wake up at night. And if you go out for a snack at 4 a.m., the restaurants have already put out their breakfast menus.

It has other drawbacks for the family man. Husband and wife lead a separate existence. She goes to bed when he goes to work; she gets up to start her household chores when he returns home to bed. This puzzles the children.

"Isn't daddy funny?" said the small son of a "graveyard shifter" to the mother. "When he comes home in the morning, he says 'good-night' to me. And when he gets up at night he says, 'Good morning.'"

Sleep is the big problem to the overnight worker. Some men simply can't stand to turn their lives topsy-turvy. I knew one who lost 25 pounds in six months and had to quit. But no matter how long you stay at it, you never solve the problem of rest. Sleep comes in cycles. You'll sleep well for several weeks. Then will come a week or two when earplugs and eyeshades are of no avail. For no reason except perhaps rebellious body chemistry sleep simply won't come.

This intermittent struggle for sleep gives the night worker his typical philosophy of tired melancholy or—in some cases—of chronic irritation. Lack of sun, too little sleep leave him under the constant threat of anemia.

Many men prefer overnight work despite their fight to get enough sleep. It has a lonely freedom, because there aren't so many bosses around. They never get caught in crowds, they can find a place to park their cars free. They can go to the ball games or the racetracks in the afternoons—a real luxury. They can get to the movie houses and theaters at matinee prices.

But wives never care for this routine. The old man is a nuisance, cluttering up the house when she wants to clean it, and too tired to go anywhere in the evening.

England's Oxford University dates back to 1249.

## Prospects Good For Border Belt

Raleigh, N.C., July 31—(AP)—The quality of tobacco to be offered at opening of North Carolina's border belt markets next Tuesday appears good to W. P. Hedrick. He is the tobacco marketing specialist for the State Department of Agriculture.

Hedrick says quality appears every bit as good as last year's opening offerings. The yield per acre is considerably better than in 1947, he adds. Acreage was cut about one-fourth this season by government order after Great Britain said lack of dollars would prevent her from buying much flue-cured tobacco.

Border belt markets in North Carolina and South Carolina may see opening prices as high as \$65.50 a hundred pounds, Hedrick said. He arrived at this figure by adding \$4 to opening prices on the Georgia-Florida markets. Border belt tobacco is offered tied, with a governmental differential of 4 cents a pound more than the untied Georgia-Florida leaf.

## Gov't Support Price For Cotton Above 1947 Level

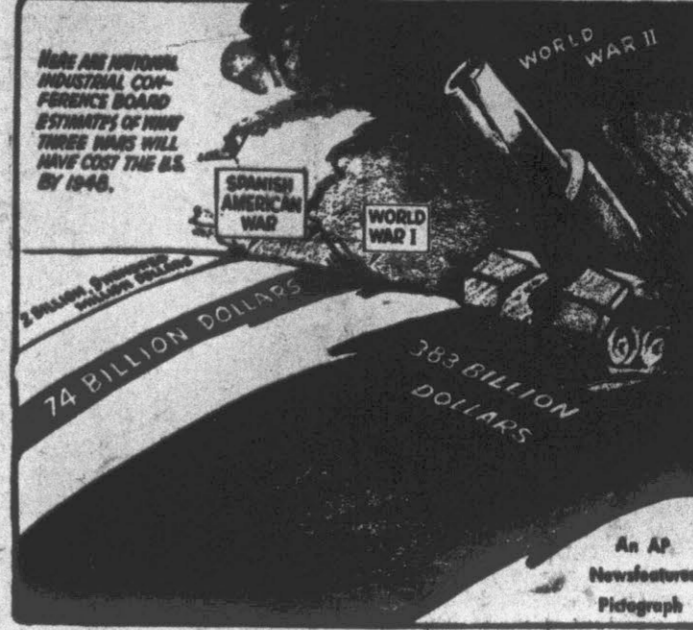
Washington, July 31—(AP)—New crop cotton will have an average government support price of 28.79 cents a pound for 7-8 inch middling, the Agriculture Department has announced.

The 1947 crop was supported at 26.49.

The new support rate is equal to 30.74 cents a pound for 15-16 inch middling, the base grade on cotton markets.

Loans will be available until next May 1. They will mature July 31, 1949, but will be callable on demand. This means that farmers will be able to redeem their cotton until July 31, if they think they can get a

## WAR COSTS CONTINUE



better price on the open market, by paying back the loan plus three per cent interest.

## Over 100 Applicants In Bar Examination

Raleigh, N.C., July 31—(AP)—More than 100 applicants for law licenses will begin three-day state bar examinations here next Tuesday.

Of the 117 slated for the exams, five are Negroes, the State Board of Law Examiners announced yesterday.

## WGTC 1490 On Your Dial TONIGHT

6:00—News  
6:05—Dinner Date  
6:15—Erwin, State, Regional News  
6:25—Musical Interlude  
6:30—Sportscast

## SUNDAY

- 7:50—Sign On
- 8:00—Music for Sunday
- 8:00—Reedy Chapel Four
- 9:15—Friendship Four
- 9:30—MBS, Chamber Music Ensemble
- 10:00—Obituary Column
- 10:00—News
- 10:15—Bible Bible Class
- 10:45—Spiritual Four
- 11:00—Church Service
- 12:00—David Rose Show
- 12:15—News
- 12:30—Melody Lane
- 1:00—Naval Air Reserve Show
- 1:15—Quiet Melodies
- 1:45—Clark Family Singers
- 2:00—The Air Force Hour, MBS
- 2:45—MBS, The Yet Wants to Know
- 3:00—MBS, Summer Melody
- 3:30—Our Best to You
- 4:00—MBS, House of Mystery
- 4:30—True Detective Mysteries, MBS
- 5:00—Organ Reverts
- 5:15—The Paternalism
- 5:30—MBS, What Makes You Tick
- 6:00—Those Websters, MBS
- 6:30—Nick Carter
- 7:00—MBS, Mystery Playhouse
- 7:30—Gabriel Heater
- 8:00—A. L. Alexander, MBS
- 8:30—Jimmie Fiddler Show, MBS
- 8:45—Sweet and Low
- 9:00—Sea of Dreams
- 9:30—MBS, It's a Living
- 10:00—MBS, Voices of Springs
- 10:30—Clark's Gazette, MBS
- 11:00—MBS, William Hillman
- 11:15—Dance Orch., MBS
- 11:30—Orwin Tucker's Orch., MBS
- 11:55—News, MBS
- 12:00—Sign Off

## RUSTY RILEY



## THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



## Right Off The Ice.



## THE PHANTOM



## Powder Burns!



## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Chum
  4. Biblical character
  9. Miner's spring
  12. Age
  13. Join
  14. Weight
  15. Chilly napkin
  16. Tropical fruits
  17. Flow
  18. Excuse
  20. The cream
  21. Flaky
  22. Cravat
  23. God of love
  24. Waistcoat
  25. Abraham's birthplace
  28. Difficulty
  29. Singing voice
  30. Caps
  31. Character in David Copperfield
  35. Dill herbs
  38. Vestigial
  40. Along
  41. Location
  42. Size of type
  43. Finish
  44. Military bodies
  47. Strength
  49. Carried
  52. South American river
  53. Goodby
  57. Early English money
  58. Wheeled vehicle
  59. Teaching
  60. Tomb of Mohammedan saint
  61. Olden times
  62. Feminine name
  63. River in Poland

N	I	B	B	O	O	T	S	R	I	E
A	N	U	O	U	T	R	E	U	L	E
P	E	R	S	T	A	T	E	M	E	N
S	E	R	F	D	E	W	N	E	X	T
O	L	I	O	L	I	O	N			
R	A	A	D	O	E	C	U			
E	L	A	T	O	R	E	N	T	E	D
L	I	N								
A	V	I	T	A	L	O	P	E	R	
Y	E	I	R	E	X	A	T	A	N	
Y	E	F	L	A	G	P	R	I	G	
T	A	L	L	A	W	A	C	A	L	L
A	L	A	A	T	O	N	E	Z	O	
W	A	S	D	E	N	S	E	E	V	A
A	S	H	D	E	T	E	R	E	V	A

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
1. Small armadillo
  2. Seed covering
  3. Unstable
  4. First principles
  5. Literary fragments
  6. Strike
  7. Devoured
  8. Assault
  9. Harsh
  10. Act suited
  11. English queen
  12. Beccaureate degree
  13. Mechanical bars
  14. Cleopatra's handmaid
  15. Symbol for arsenic
  16. Base horns
  17. Goddess of peace
  18. Long low seat
  19. Inclination
  20. Large poisonous spider
  21. Toward the back
  22. Gaming cubes
  23. Purpose
  24. Ratio of circumference to diameter
  25. Bars
  26. Kind of pasture grass
  27. Toward
  28. Slew
  29. Gem
  30. Silk worm
  31. Mixed with thread
  32. Put on
  33. Shook character
  34. Corrode

## Explosion In Pit Fatal For Seven Miners; 12 Hurt

Birmingham, Ala., July 31—(AP)—Seven coal miners were dead today and 12 injured as a result of a gas explosion that rocked a section of the big Edgewater mine near here early yesterday.

Two of the injured were listed by hospital attaches as in critical condition.

The explosion ripped through a remote area of the mine and rescue crews formed immediately to descend to the scene of the disaster, about four miles from the shaft's entrance. The mine nine miles west of here is the largest of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. and employs about 1,000 men.

Grim-faced miners and rescue workers still searched the shattered shaft for a missing man believed to be the only miner unaccounted for.

## BLONDIE — By Chic Young



## OZARK IKE



**Myers Theatre**  
AYDEN, N. C. Phone 378-1  
"THIS SECTION'S FINEST"

Saturday, July 31, Continuous 11 a. m. till Midnight.  
"TIMBER TRAIL"  
Monte Hale — Lynne Roberts  
"Sign Of The Wolf"  
Michail Whalen  
Serial: "G-Men Never Forget"  
No. 6.

### WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$8.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

### REPAIR SERVICE STATION

Car, Truck and 9th Streets  
Tire Tires and Tubes  
Pure Oil Products  
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

### WRECK REMOVAL — DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES, CATTLE AND PIGS

Phone 3181, Greenville, N. C.  
Morfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 13-8-47

### FOR INSULATION, ASBESTOS SIDING, ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND WEATHER STRIP CONTACT YOUR CAREY DEALER, C. L. Lupton Company.

Phone, office 2235, home 4020, on Falkland highway. Watch for the large orange truck. 11-18-47

### ENGRAVED Announcements Wedding Invitations

## CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Dial 2870

### ROOFING

Jobs Applied and Financed

## East Carolina Roofing Co.

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.  
Office — Procter Hotel  
PHONE 3151

### FOR HIGH GRADE BRICK

CALL

## Edwards Brick Co.

We Can Give You Prompt Service.  
Phone 3622-6 or 3626-8

### FOR SALE—30 GALLON GALVANIZED HOT WATER TANK, NEVER USED.

Will sell cheap. Call C. A. Bowen, Dial 3404 or 3751. 29-3

### WE HAVE SUDAN GRASS SEED, TURNIP AND RUTABAGA SEED, USED TO BACCO STICKS AND 1 used Oiler mowing machine. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 7-29-47

### COXAPHENE FOR BOLL WEEVIL control. Copper Sulphate Dust for peanuts. See Hendrix Barnhill Equipment Co., Greenville. 24-181.

### FOR RENT — SECOND STORY building over employment office, East 5th street. Now occupied by Silvercraft Studio. Dial 3114 and ask for Mrs. Tryman. 7-23-47

### HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED THE factory way with the very best workmanship. Also, paint jobs in synthetic. Body, fender work and welding. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway, Phone 2609. 7-1-47

### FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. All work guaranteed. Phone Greenville 4362. C. J. Smith. 7-27-47

### FOR LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE hauling, dial 3346, Greenville. Dickens & Streeter's Transfer. 7-16-47

### FOR SALE — SIX ROOM FRAME house in college view, immediate possession. Call Regan Jones, Day 3728, night 4427. 7-20-47

### WE RECOMMEND SWISS OINTMENT for impetigo or children's running sores. Bell's Pharmacy. 7-16-47

### FOR SALE — ONE ELECTRIC meat grinder, in first class condition. See H. T. Savage on Farmville highway. 27-eod-3

### D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE Agency, Accounting, Rentals. 102 East 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C., Phone 4476.

### FOR SALE — 2 CHEVROLET 1-3 ton trucks, \$150 each. Take your pick. Dial 3281. C. L. Russ Plumbing and Heating Co. July 27-eod-47

### FOR SALE — APARTMENT in electric store, good as new, only short time. Sell reasonable. Call or see S. J. Edens at Reflector Office. Phone 3256.

### FOR ALL DISINFECTING USES Dr. Salsbury's GERMEX, odorless, colorless, nonstaining, efficient, yet inexpensive. Ask for Dr. Salsbury's GERMEX. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, 124 West 5th Street, Dial 2537.

### FOR SALE—CONCRETE BUILDING, 40x80, hot air system, suitable for curing potatoes corn and beans, private siding, for sale or lease. See or write J. W. Cowell, Bayboro, N. C. 30-6

### WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED apartment reasonably priced for quiet couple during tobacco season. Will consider sharing home. Will exchange references. Write "Couple" Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-6

### FOR SALE — MERCURY OUTBOARD motor. You deserve the best. Wagner-Marshburn Motors, Dial 4525. 29-3

### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

A CAB? OH NO! LET'S WALK! YOU SHOULDN'T SPEND SO MUCH MONEY ON LIL' OL' ME. AFTER ALL, I'M ONLY A DATE!

OH BOY! JUST THE KIND OF GIRL FOR ME! SHE CAN REALLY TAKE CARE OF MY DOUGH!

THEN THE PARSON DID HIS STUFF AND OH BOY! DID SHE TAKE CARE OF HIS DOUGH!

OH, WHAT A LOVELY COAT! WRAP IT UP! I'LL TAKE IT!

Thanks to R. B. GRANDY, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

### A MAN IN THE HOUSE

By Florence Stuart

Chapter 14

Carl made short shift of Heles and her thesis that evening. Having repeated what he had already said earlier, he complained of a headache and promised to go into the subject in more detail during the next week.

He was amazed at his feeling of loneliness, simply because Jane had gone out for an hour or so. The old house seemed too big, strangely empty. Evening after evening he sat working in his study, alone, but he never felt lonely because Jane was in the house. Now and again he would hear her light footstep, or her muffled laughter at some crazy joke on the radio. Just the knowledge that she was there made it a home, intimate and cozy and warming to the heart.

He began to feel sorry for himself, a rare indulgence for him, for he was not given to self-pity. And then he began to feel annoyed at Jane. She could have phoned Pauline and broken the date. For that matter, she needn't have made it to the first place. Why had she made it? Because she was sore at him, mistrusted him? Or was there some other reason? He was feeling thoroughly out of sorts and he was in a very bad mood by the time Jane came home.

"Hi, darling," she called gaily from the front door, smiling as she came in and ran over to kiss him. "Were you lonely?" she said hopefully. "Miss me some?"

She kept talking, laughing over fragments of gossip she heard from Pauline. "You seem to have had quite a nice time," Carl said wryly. "Well, of course. Didn't you want me to? Darling—" She broke off, staring at him. A tiny wrinkle puckered her forehead. "You aren't sore because I went? You told me to. You said for me to go. Oh, by the way, did Helen Talbot come?"

"Oh, the heck with Helen Talbot," Carl said crossly. And then, remembering the earrings at long last, he brought them out of his pocket and tossed them in her lap.

Jane opened the box and examined the earrings, pretending to be terribly pleased. But the only real beauty she could see in them was that they were a token of Carl's love for her. "They're nice, dear," she said inadequately. "They're very nice."

"You don't like them, do you?" Carl said. He knew Jane so well, knew the shades of inflection of her voice, the meaning of a flashing flicker of her eyes. "You're disappointed."

"Of course I'm not disappointed," Carl said quickly. She touched his hand, leaned over to kiss him. "You wanted to get me something. That's all that really matters, that's all I care about. Thank you, sweetheart. Thank you so very much." Her words fell to a low whisper, heavy with tenderness. "Thank you for three happy, happy years. Thank you for being

Greenville for 38 years.

He married Miss Lily Jenkins who survives him. Funeral services will be held from Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 4 p. m. with the Rev. J. A. Nimmo officiating.

Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Lily Jenkins Little, five daughters, Mrs. Maggie Williams of Wilson, Mrs. Hattie Johnson of the home, Mrs. Rubell Lanes of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Thelma Chaney of New Port News, Va., and Miss Effie Mae Little of the home. Four sons, Rdy, Wilbert, William and Clarence Little. Three sisters, one brother, all of Pitt county, and thirteen grand children.

On Sunday morning, Saint Mary's Missionary Baptist Church invites you to come and worship with it. Sabbath school begins at 10 a. m., and Morning Worship begins at 11:30 a. m., with the Rev. J. E. James, pastor, officiating. Music will be rendered by the Saint Mary's senior choir under the direction of L. L. Barrett.

At 8 p. m. the senior choir of the church will celebrate its tenth anniversary. Various choirs in the vicinity of the city will appear on the program, rendering songs of Zion and spirituals. Refreshments will be served following the close of the anniversary service. We extend a hand of welcome to all who bow and worship the Lord with us; we need Him in "these dark hours of distress."

The members of the Sophisticated Aces Club met at the home of Mr. McKimley Smith Sunday, July 25, at 7 o'clock. All members were present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Robert Whitehead. Then we were led in prayer by Mr. James Pollard. Then the meeting was opened for business and plans were made for a friendship party at the Tropicans July 26.

After adjournment we were served a delicious cold plate dinner by the hostess followed by a delicious cocktail.

Dr. R. L. Cherry was guest of honor.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Roy Savage, 208 Short street, Sunday, August 1 at 7 o'clock.

The president has asked all members to be present.

The City Ushers Union will meet at the Corner Stone Missionary Baptist Church, Monday evening, August 2, at 8 p. m. all members are asked to be present. Lemuel Clemmons, president.

Holy Trinity Church  
9:30 a. m. Bible Church school.  
4 p. m. Usher board meeting at Mrs. Thelma Sheppard's, 201 Ford street.

6 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.  
7:30 p. m. Regular services at the church.

There will be chicken dinners for sale in the church basement Saturday night, 50c per dinner.

Please come and get your dinner and help the church.

### Babson . . .

(Continued from Page One)

dividends paid by the Dow-Jones stocks yield about 8 per cent when purchased at 165, but yield only 4 per cent when purchased at 185 to 190. Or to figure it another way: a good 8 per cent stock should sell at about 165 to 175 per cent; but at 185 it would yield only about 4 per cent. Letters from thousands of investors show they want a yield of from 4 to 5 per cent.

Income Taxes and Stock Files  
When readers show this 165-185 forecast of mine to brokers, the brokers come back with the retort: "But the stocks which I am recommending to you yield more than 6 per cent even at a 185 average price. Hence, it is reasonable to believe that the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages will go to 200 or 225." Then they also talk about the "book value" to which I refer in the beginning of the column.

Well, as I have said, book value means almost nothing unless accompanied by a reasonable hope of income. But the real answer to the brokers' criticism of my 165-185 range is that personal income taxes reduce the yield to investors from 20 per cent to 80 per cent. I grant

### Colored News

Worship with Providence Baptist Church Sunday August 1. Theme: "Do We Need God?"  
Rev. O. James Rooks, pastor

Mr. Alonza Little died Wednesday morning in Pitt General hospital at 10:20. He was born in Martin county and came to Greenville about 40 years ago. He worked for the City of



AIR-MINDED OFFICER—Deputy Sheriff John V. Lytle (right), who organized a 47-member, 29-aircraft squadron, watches painter put an insignia on a plane at airport near Las Vegas, Nev., from which planes fly on patrol.

### Vocational Guidance Discussion To Be Held By Teachers On August 6

Guidance for students in public schools will be discussed at a conference scheduled for August 6 on the campus at East Carolina Teachers College. Sponsoring the event are officials of the college here and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Incitations to school officials, business men interested in vocational guidance, and others in the state have been issued by Dr. John D. Messick, East Carolina president; Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction; and O. E. Dowd of Greenville, president of the North Carolina Principals' Association.

The program planned for the conference will stress the value and techniques of guidance work in the schools of the state and the role of the administrator in planning and carrying out guidance programs.

Heading the list of speakers are Dr. Erwin, who will make an address at a luncheon for those attending, and Dr. Edgar M. Finck, until recently superintendent of schools at Toms River, N. J., and during this summer, director of education at East Carolina.

The morning meeting will include a panel discussion of "Guidance in Action," for which Lucille Browne, coordinator of business education and counselor at the Central High School in Greensboro will be chairman. Speakers will include Miriam Watson, Hoke County High School, Raeford; Mamie Livingston, Laurinburg High School; Alice Strawn, Greenville School; Mrs. H. L. Harwell, director of guidance and curriculum in the Durham schools, and Mrs. Henry Wilson, director of guidance in the Burke County schools.

The role of the administrator in the guidance program will be the subject of a second panel conducted by Superintendent Ralph Brimley of the Forsyth County schools. Those participating will be Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, director of the department of administration at East Carolina, Superintendents W. F. Vosey of Beaufort County, D. M. Calhoun of Bladen County, A. D. Gibson of Laurinburg, and R. S. Proctor of Wayne County; Principals D. T. Stillwell, South Fork, and O. E. Dowd, Greenville; and J. Warren Smith, state director of vocational education with the State Department of Public Instruction.

Ella Stephens Barrett, state supervisor of occupational information and guidance services, who has assisted in planning the conference, will preside at the morning session. President Messick will act as chairman at the luncheon and will appear on the program as a speaker.

Some time and when this comes some of our largest cities will be destroyed. Hence, wise investors are now selling the securities of companies with most of their assets in these large cities. As there are few buyers, the prices of these stocks drop badly. This same reasoning applies to certain oil companies with

big refineries in vulnerable locations. The above and the displacement of the "Dow-Theorists" are the main cause of the recent stock market slumps.

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

### Dividend Paying Policies

320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

## NORTH CAROLINA SAND HILL PEACHES

Come Get Yours Today  
In Bushel Lots

# Cold Storage Inc.

DIAL 2632

## FOR SALE Immediately

# ORCHARD BRAND Arsenate Of Lead

At the Special Price

## 22c Per Pound

### C. H. Edwards Hardware House

Dickinson Avenue and 9th Street — Dial 2418

that if we were today having pre-war income taxes, the Dow-Jones Industrial would sell at an average price of 250; but this is not now possible. I repeat that to have a net yield, after paying income taxes, of from 4 per cent to 5 per cent on any safe list of common stocks, the average investor can afford to buy only when the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages are under 185. As indicated above, I would change this range if the tax laws or the margin requirements should be changed; but so long as they are as they are today, readers had better depend upon my 165-185 range.

What About Russia?  
There will be no war with Russia this year. However, everyone realizes that there will be a World War

### NOTICE — WEST GREENVILLE Beauty Shop will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 31-2

### FOR SALE—1 THREE-COMPARTMENT, 18 cu. ft. frozen food box. Used only a short time, a bargain! 1 Hotpoint electric range with broiler and other equipment. Slightly used. C. L. Russ Plumbing and Heating, Dial 3281. 31-eod-47

### WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk. State salary desired. Good opportunity for the right man. Answer "Grocery" Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-4

### WANTED — SALESMAN FOR house to house selling. Can be handled with other line if now engaged. Write Box 252, Greenville, N. C.

### FOR RENT — WATER FRONT cottage at Atlantic Beach week of August 22-29. Six bed rooms. Dial 2635 or 3087. 31-3

### WAYNE FITTING RATTON SUPPLIES important ingredients needed by dry cows and freshening heifers to produce a strong, vigorous calf and fill the milk pail twice a day. Ask for full details. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store across from City Hall, Greenville, N. C.

### DO YOU NEED MORE INCOME? All or part time. No selling. Your own boss. Dignified. Pays extra good. \$550.00 cash required. Secured. Give address and phone. Write A. G. M., P. O. Box 406, City. 30-2

### OUTDOOR COOKERY AT ITS BEST. Get a Ford Charcoal Grill complete with 5-lb. package genuine Ford Charcoal for only \$2.95. Flanagan Egg Co., Dial 3725. 30-2

### FOR SALE—NEW HOME ON FAIRfax Avenue, immediate occupancy. floor furnace, electric hot water tank, insulated and hard wood floors. Godfrey Oakley, 417 South Cotanche St. Dial 3728. 30-6

### FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOME AT Hillsdale, immediate occupancy. Godfrey Oakley, 417 South Cotanche Street, Dial 3728. 30-6

### FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE home building lots, fine residential locations. See Godfrey Oakley, 417 South Cotanche Street, Dial 3728. 30-6

### FOR SALE—3 BED ROOM HOUSE, 110 Eastern street, owner leaving town. Automatic hot water heater. Norge floor furnace, \$10,000 Dial 3631-2. 30-3

### PRIVATE SALE 110 EASTERN ST. Household furniture including electric range, Simplex Mangel, china, tables, chairs, beds and Welch carriage. Call between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. 30-3

### JAMES W. BREWER Car — Life — Fire Insurance Representing

## HOOKE & BUCHANAN

513 Evans St. Dial 2612

### FOR SALE—TABLE TOP NORGE gas range slightly used, price \$80. Dial 3280 or stop by 402 E. 9th St. 29-3

### WANTED — TEACHERS FOR sixth, seventh and eighth grade sections. Good supplement for qualified applicants. Contact immediately, W. A. Mahler, Superintendent, Tarboro, N. C. 29-3

### FOR SALE—75 NICE HAMPSHIRE pullets 3 1-2 months old. Raymond Smith, one mile west of Winterville. 30-2

### FOR SALE—ONE DRY CLEANING plant; one poolroom, both established businesses. See D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Greenville, N. C., Phone 4476. 30-6

### 3.6 H.P. FIRESTONE OUTBOARD motor for sale. Has been run about 20 hours. Call Elmer Buck at 2956 or 3395. 7-30-47

### WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN to live at my mother's home and act as companion to my mother, who is an invalid, reasonable salary and a good home as compensation. Call or see Mrs. Jarvis Tripp at Brody's. 30-3

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SHERIFF'S PLANES ON PATROL — Planes of a sheriff's aero squadron fly over Lake Mead and Boulder Hoover Dam. Formed last March by Deputy Sheriff John V. Lytle of Las Vegas, Nev., squadron patrols more than 8,000 square miles in the Southwest, over some of country's most desolate areas. The planes have sought rustlers and people lost in desert.

### HAVE YOU TRIED OUR Cleaning Service Lately?

We have recently added to our cleaning department an inspector who inspects each and every garment before leaving our plant.

## College View Cleaners & Laundry Co.

Special Attention To Silks And Linens

Special Attention To Silks And Linens

PHONE 2164 — 105 GRAND AVE., GREENVILLE

# Greenies Again Beaten By Rocky Mount, 12-4

## Eighth Straight Loss For Locals; Brooks Breaks Against Goldfom's Great Plague Team

By BERT MOYE  
 Manager Kelly Kee and his Greenville Greenies lost their eighth straight game last night as the Rocky Mount Leafs pounded two Greenville hurlers for a dozen hits and aided by seven errors for a 12-4 victory.

The Leafs did all their scoring in the first six frames and put across two runs in the third for what proved the winning runs.

The Greenies did all their scoring in two frames, putting across one run in the first frame and three in the sixth.

Ken Brooks started on the mound for the Greenies and after giving up five runs and six hits in the four frames which he worked, was credited with the loss, which was his fourth of the season to the Leafs. Curt Curtis, who came to the Greenies last Sunday and has been in as a relief hurler during most of the games this week, pitched the final four frames, giving up six hits and seven runs.

Martin and Webb, each with three hits in five trips, sparked the Rocky Mount attack on the two Greenville hurlers. Martin's triple with the bases loaded featured a four-run sixth inning for the Leafs.

Jim Gudger went the route for the Leafs and gave up 12 hits to the Greenies but his teammates gave him perfect support and timely hitting to enable him to win. On the other hand the Greenies made a total of seven errors to bring their total for the past two games to 14.

Larry Riggs, Greenville catcher, who was sent to the Greenville club on option by the Charleston, S. C. club, has been recalled by that club and left following last night's game in Rocky Mount. The regular catcher of the Charleston club was recently injured and Riggs was called back to fill in for him as the South Carolina club is hot in the pennant race at the present time.

The box:

Greenies	Ab	R	H	E
Wood, ss	5	1	1	1
Nessing, 3b	4	0	0	0
Mauney, c	4	0	1	0
Cohen, lf	4	0	2	0
Spous, 1b	4	0	2	1
McQuillen, cf	3	1	1	0
Kee, rf	4	1	2	0
Carter, 2b	4	1	2	4
Brooks, p	2	0	1	0
Gudger, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	12	7

Rocky Mount

Ab	R	H	E	
McJunkin, rf	4	1	1	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	0	0
Hanley, cf	4	3	1	0
Fowler, c	3	3	1	0
Martin, lf	5	3	3	0
Tyson, 1b	5	1	2	0
Webb, ss	5	0	3	0
Denson, 2b	3	0	1	0
Gudger, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	12	0

Score by innings:

Greenies	100	003	000-4
Rocky Mount	212	034	000-12

Runs batted in: Cohen, Carter, Curtis 2, Hanley, Fowler, Martin 4, Tyson 2, Webb 2, Denson. Two-base hit: Carter, Curtis, Tyson. Three-base hit: Martin. Base on balls: Brooks 3, Curtis 3, Gudger 1. Strikeouts: Brooks 1, Curtis 1, Gudger 4. Losing pitcher: Brooks.

Buffalo, N.Y., July 31—(AP)—The win, the rain and the law of averages catch up with goldfom's greatest occasionally, and it's that way today in the 45th Western Open.

Mike Parco, a driving range pro from Buffalo, leads the field at the halfway mark with a 136 total. But the panting breath of bantam Ben Hogan, the national Open and PGA champ from Hershey, Pa., is hot on his neck.

The 33-year-old Parco, playing his first tournament in 10 years, came through with a 67 yesterday over the wind and rain-swept 683 yards of Brookfield Country Club's par 72 layout. He had a 69 opening day.

Hogan added a 70 yesterday to his first round 67, for a 36-hole total of 137. Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N.C., who led the first day by equalling the course record of 66, skittered off to a 66, but still was well within the top 80 and ties eligible for the last two rounds today and tomorrow.

A field of 62, including nine amateurs, still were in the running with halfway scores of 153 or better. All the "name" pros survived the cut.

In third place back of Hogan was Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle, with a two-round total of 140.

Five members of the Greenies team are hitting above the 300 mark according to the latest figures released by the Howe News Bureau and which include games played through Monday, July 26. They are Bob Cohen and Willie Mauney who are tied at 342, Kelly Kee, 333, Joe Nessing, 308 and Joe Spous with a 299 average. Bob Cohen has 26 doubles to lead the Greenies in that department and is also the leader in runs batted in with the Greenies with 64. Bob Cohen with 8 triples to his credit is third in the league with Tedpine of Kinston and Fabianich of Kinston tied for top honors with 10. Of the 24 home runs made by the Greenies, Nash has made six of them.

Jack Hussey continues to lead the league hitters with a .396 average. Not only is Hussey out in front for the batting honor but he's setting the pace in runs batted in with 114, in doubles with 30 and in total bases with 244. Joe Turk of Kinston leads the sluggers with homers with a total of 25 to date.

In team batting the Greenies continue in seventh place this week with a .268 mark. The Greenies have made 928 hits good for 1,234 total bases, 154 doubles, 38 triples, 26 home runs, 37 sacrifice hits, 73 stolen bases, 501 bases on balls, 424 strikeouts. They have scored 481 runs while their opponents have made 591. Tarboro tops the team hitting at .313.

In team fielding, the Greenies continue in fifth place with .950 percent. In double plays they are tied for fourth place with the New Bern Bears. In the total number of mistakes the Greenies are in fifth place with 191. Wilson is first defensively with a mark of .962, while Kinston is well out front in double plays with 104.

Johnny Kovalchik continues to be the leading Greenville hurler with a record of 10 and 6, while Luis Arroyo, who was recently sold to Greensboro continues in second place in the strikeout department with 170, being topped only by Helmer of Rocky Mount with 189.

After winning 11 straight, Eddie Willie of Tarboro was beaten on July 24 by Kinston to break his streak. But he continued to maintain the pitching lead with 11 wins against the lone defeat.

Greenies Hitting

Ab	H	Pct.
Cohen	404	.328
Mauney	37	.25
Spous	30	.342
Wood	343	.268
Webb	308	.268
McQuillen	243	.268
Brooks	196	.268
Carter	125	.268
Curts	106	.268
Kee	380	.268
Gudger	87	.268
Totals	31	.189

Greenies Pitching

G	W	L	Pct.
Kovalchik	27	10	.625
Arroyo	15	6	.500
Wilson	2	1	.500
Kohn	19	7	.467
Arroyo	27	9	.409
Brooks	26	3	.300
Kee	5	1	.400
Curts	2	0	.400

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	PCT	
Boston	57	37	.606
Philadelphia	57	40	.588
Cleveland	52	38	.578
New York	53	39	.576
Detroit	46	47	.495
Washington	40	52	.435
St. Louis	33	55	.375
Chicago	31	61	.337

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	PCT	
Boston	55	38	.591
Brooklyn	48	42	.533
New York	48	43	.527
St. Louis	47	44	.517
Pittsburgh	45	45	.500
Philadelphia	46	49	.484
Cincinnati	41	53	.436
Chicago	39	55	.415

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W	L	PCT	
Tarboro	64	37	.634
Rocky Mount	59	42	.584
Goldboro	56	44	.560
Kinston	55	46	.545
New Bern	50	51	.495
Wilson	43	58	.426
Roanoke Rapids	39	63	.382
GREENVILLE	38	63	.376

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 7 Cleveland 7
Detroit 17 Philadelphia 2
Washington 3 St. Louis 2
Chicago 8 New York 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 9 Chicago 1
St. Louis 6 Brooklyn 5
Philadelphia 8 Cincinnati 5

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Goldboro 5 New Bern 3
Wilson 12 Kinston 7
Rocky Mount 12 Greenville 4
Tarboro 7 Roanoke Rapids 5

The size of stockings is based on the distance in inches between a point on the toe and a point on the heel measured up in a straight line.

Police Court

Ten persons appeared before police court Friday. Traffic violations predominated.

The cases included the following:

J. B. Guirkin, driving drunk, appealed.

Rosa Fleming, colored, violation of whiskey laws, appealed.

Willis Lee Fleming, colored, violating whiskey laws, appealed.

Guy Peterson, colored, crashing red light, \$10 and costs.

J. H. Hassel, drunk, \$15 and costs.

Lee I. Stanley, drunk, \$15 and costs.

James N. Barnhill, colored, operating motor vehicle to left of center line of highway, \$15 and costs and repair damage to prosecuting witness car.

Mary Daniels, colored, trespassing and A. W. D. W., not guilty.

D. B. Freeman, violation of parking laws, \$15 and costs.

Richard A. Stanch, careless and reckless driving, \$10 and costs.

POLIO IN JAPAN

Tokyo, July 31—(AP)—Polio has caused the death of two occupation children and 11 others and evidence of paralysis after being struck in Japan in the past six months, Maj. Gen. James A. Bethes, Far East Command surgeon general, said today.

The peninsula of Arabia has never been one political unit.

Only 6 Entries For Rich Purse

Chicago, July 31—(AP)—Only six three-year-olds were entered in today's 20th running of the \$88,900 Arlington Classic, one of racing's richest stakes.

With Calumet Farm's ailing champion Citation out of the running with a pulled hip muscle, Ben Whitaker's My Request and King Ranch's Better Self are the favorites.

Others entered for the mile and a quarter are D. A. Rosenbaum's Reborn, Joseph A. Goodwin's Papa Redbird, Dixiana Stables' Shy Guy and Augustus and Nahm's Loujac.

Newsom Displays His Hurling Arm

Hartsville, S.C., July 31—(AP)—Buck Newsom came back to the scene of his boyhood triumphs last night and showed the hometown fans that he still has his throwing arm.

"Old Bobo," his much publicized major league days behind him, was pitching for Hartsville's semipro team in the Palmetto League.

To the delight of a partisan crowd of 2,500, Newsom allowed only three singles in hurling his Sanoce club to a 5-1 triumph over Sumter.

It has been estimated that a swarm of bees, when it leaves the mother hive, constitutes from 1,000 to 6,000 bees.

The zebra is a light brown animal with dark brown or black stripes—not a dark brown animal with light stripes.

The wedding veil is believed to be a survival of an ancient superstition that evil spirits would harm the bride if she wasn't protected with a veil.



GUMDROP V MAKES DEBUT — Gumdrops V, two-week-old pigmy hippopotamus, sticks close to the side of her mother, Matilda, during debut in Washington, D.C., zoo.

# Sport Slants by Pap



Ambitious Show

New York, July 31—(AP)—Taking a tip from a rival, the Fledgling Tournament of Champions, Inc., has corralled a pair of champions to defend their titles in an international boxing doubleheader in Brooklyn this September.

An ambitious show featuring a return go between light heavyweight King Freddie Mills of England and ex-titholder Gus Lesnevich, and a middleweight title scrap matching champion Tony Zale and Marcel Cerdan of France was announced yesterday by promoter Andy Niedreiter.

The fights will be held at Ebbets field on either Sept. 23, 24, or 25 but most likely on the 23rd.

Eight Straight Over Cleveland

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Joe McCarthy seems to have the "Injun sign" on the fast-vanishing Tribe from Cleveland.

Ever since Marce Joe's Boston Red Sox started to play up to their preseason billing, they have found a real patsy in the Indians from Ohio.

Eight straight victories over Lou Boudreau's gang have served to elevate the Red Sox to the top and drop the Indians to third place. Even when they score six runs in the first inning, Cleveland still can't whip Boston.

That one simple fact—Cleveland can't beat Boston—may well turn out to be the key to this year's American League race. Granted the Tribe did whip the Sox six times in their first seven meetings, but once McCarthy got his club straightened around, the honeymoon was over.

The count now is nine to six for Boston with seven to go. Late returns have been most discouraging for the Tribe's flag boom.

Denny Galehouse, who faltered at Detroit Tuesday when the Sox's 13-game win streak was broken, hurled brilliant relief ball against Cleveland, allowing only two hits in an 8 2-3 inning stint. Lefty Mel Parnell was belted out during the six-run first inning.

Boys League

The Giants of Third St. made quick work of winning the series between themselves, winners of the first half, and the Orioles, winners of the second half. They won their second straight of the three game series to become the champions of the Intermediate League.

The Giants scored in every inning to win easily 18 to 5. Virginia Hayes, Sydney A. Hey and obby Lee, Joe Rowland, Wiley Gardner were the leaders for the winners. obby Lee and Sydney Briley hit for the circuit. Jimmy Brady and Troy Wilson led the Orioles.

In the first game of the Junior Series the Lions, winners of the second half slugged out a 15 to 5 win over the first half winners from the Training School, Pat Sawyer on the mound for the Lions held the usually hard hitting Red Sox to five hits. Sawyer, Bobby Howell, Jerry Phillips and Gene Hudson with three hits each led the attack for the Lion. Bobby Nunn with a triple and single was the only member of the Sox to get two hits.

Seeks Postpone Bivins-Charles 10-Round Bout

Pittsburgh, July 31—(AP)—Jake Mintz, co-manager of Ezzard Charles, contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, said today he will seek postponement of a 10-round bout with Jimmy Bivins because Charles is "in no condition to fight."

Mintz said he will appear before the District of Columbia Boxing Commission Monday to ask for a "two or three weeks" postponement.

Charles is scheduled to battle Bivins in Washington Aug. 9.

"On his doctor's orders, Charles has not been in the gymnasium since last Wednesday," Mintz said. "The doctor says he must take at least another week's rest before he can go to the gym again."

"He will be in no condition to fight for two or three weeks," Mintz said he did not know the exact cause of Charles' illness. Reports said the fighter was suffering from a glandular disorder.

Two Quick Wins

Olympic Stadium, Wembley, England, July 31—(AP)—Harrison Dillard won the 100 meter dash at the 1948 Olympic games after Roy Cochran had captured the 400 meter hurdles today to give the United States two brilliant victories in quick succession.

Dillard, the Baldwin Wallace star who is considered the greatest hurdler in the world but failed to make the U.S. team in his specialty, redeemed himself with a blazing race down the red brick straightaway before a capacity crowd of 84,000.

# American Olympic Team Finds Rougher Going Than Expected

Olympic Stadium, Wembley, England, July 31—(AP)—The United States still may win the Olympic games track and field unofficial championship—but it won't be easy. The past week's over-confidence of the past week faded today under the hard blows dealt in the high jump—An event America, hoped to sweep.

Even as the red, white, and blue dropped, there began to emerge the possible great hero of the 1948 games. He is Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, the strangest, strongest, wildest, most anguished distance runner ever seen.

Suffering with every step, Zatopek won the 10,000 meters yesterday in 29:39.6, a new Olympic record. The commotion he set up helped screen the embarrassment of the American high jumpers who bowed to John Winter of Australia at the ignominious height of 6 feet 6 inches.

Here's how Americans fared in other sports on the first day of competition:

Swimming—Wally Ris of the University of Iowa equalled the 100 meter record of 57.5 in his preliminary heat. Keith Carter of Purdue defeated favored Alex Jany of France in a 57.6 heat but both qualified for today's final as did Alan Ford of Yale. After four compulsory dives, Bruce Harlow of Ohio, was first in springboard diving with Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, Calif., second. Joaquin Capilla of Mexico was third and Miller Anderson, Ohio State, fourth. Ann Curtis of San Francisco won her 100-meter free style heat and Brenda Heiser of Los Angeles was third in hers. The American women breaststrokers were eliminated in the preliminaries.

Basketball—The United States overwhelmed Switzerland, 86-21, with Alex Groza of Kentucky scoring 19 points. The next U. S. game will be Monday against Czechoslovakia, which beat Peru, 38-30.

Water polo—The U. S. blanked Uruguay, 7-0, in first round competition.

Fencing—The men's foils team

reached the semifinals by defeating Canada and Switzerland.

Pentathlon—Maj. G. B. Moore of the U. S. Army finished second to Capt. William Grut of Sweden in the 5,000 meter cross-country ride.

Wrestling—Four Americans won and two lost. Bantamweight Gerald Leeman, Cedar Falls, Ia., won with a fall. Flyweight William Jerigan, Tulsa, Okla.; Welterweight Leland G. Merrill, Jr., Milltown, N. J., and light heavyweight Henry Wittenberg, New York, won on decisions which count one point against them. Heavyweight Richard Hutton, Oakhurst, Okla., lost on a decision, counting two points against him and lightweight William Koll, Iowa State Teachers, lost on a fall, three points against him.

But Barney Ewell, Mel Patton, and Harrison Dillard all came through the first two rounds of 100 meter heats smoothly. And Roy Cochran, the scientific, rolling-hipped 400 meter hurdler from Indiana and now on the faculty of the University of Southern California, matched a new Olympic record in the semi-finals of his event at 51.9.

Ends Today — Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle"

BACK TO THRILL YOU AGAIN

3 Days  
 SUNDAY  
 MONDAY and  
 TUESDAY

From  
 The Book Room  
 By Millions

Tobacco Road

At Regular Prices  
 Adults 24c Inc. Tax  
 Children 9c

Directed by John Ford

Starring  
 GENE TIERNEY — DANA ANDREWS  
 ALSO LATEST NEWS

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

It's Their Biggest Thriller  
 The Dead End Kids  
 in  
 "LITTLE TOUGH GUY"  
 With Billy Halop — Hunts Hall — Helen Parrish

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Eddie Dean  
 in  
 "WESTWARD TRAIL"  
 COOL STATE COOL

Sliced \$10 Bill Nearly Fooled Gas Attendant

Van Nuys, Calif., July 31—(AP)—Gas station attendant Lynn Cowan never has accepted any wooden nickels and he does all right making change quickly for his customers, and yet—

Somebody gave him a \$10 bill yesterday, or rather what appeared to be a \$10 bill. For on the other side the bill was very plainly marked \$1. A customer gave Cowan the bill with the \$10 side up and got almost \$9 change and some gasoline.

The trick was that somebody had patiently sliced the \$10 bill in two, lengthwise, and glued a sliced \$1 on the other side.

Cowan doesn't expect the other half of that \$10 bill to show up, but he's looking at both sides of everything now.

The Most Breath-Taking Picture Of The Year!

RARELY — IF EVER, HAS THE SCREEN KNOWN SUCH SHEER, SAVAGE SUSPENSE!

Sunday  
 Monday

FOR TEN TERRIFYING SECONDS — — —

All Time Stood Still—

RAY MILLAND  
 CHARLES LAUGHTON

"THE BIG CLOCK"

with  
 Maureen O'Sullivan • George Macready  
 Rita Johnson and Elsa Lanchester  
 Harold Vermilyea

Little Features  
 PETE SMITH "BOWLING TRICKS"  
 A Delightful Surprise For Everyone

NEWS OF THE WORLD  
 States' Rights Convention • Tribute to Gen. Pershing  
 Dodgers to Giants

See It From the Beginning  
 Sun. 2-4-9  
 Monday  
 1-3-5-7-9



Tuesday  
 Wednesday

It's Big — Bing and Different!

A rollicking king-size musical — lavishly staged — with Bing selling a scandalous bill of goods to a countess who "tinkles"

BING CROSBY • JOAN FONTAINE  
 in "The Emperor Waltz"  
 Color by TECHNICOLOR  
 with  
 Roland Culver • Lucile Watson • Richard Haydn

THURSDAY — FRIDAY  
 "Cabash"  
 "Yvonne de Carlo  
 Tony Martin and  
 Peter Lorre

5 BING SONG HITS!  
 "The Rise in Your Eyes"  
 "The Friendly Heavens"  
 "I Kiss Your Hand, Madam"  
 "The Emperor Waltz"  
 "The Winner And the Loser"

Open Air Theatre

2 Shows Nightly  
 Tonight  
 ALASKA  
 Kent Taylor  
 Dean Jagger

Sun.-Mon.  
 Miss Bishop  
 "Cheers For  
 MARTHA SCOTT  
 WILLIAM GARGAN

Shows 7:30 — 9:30