

To Disclose Men In Uranium Gift

'Highly Important Man' Who Pushed Uranium Shipments To Russia Will Be Questioned In Public Hearing; Official Who Approved It To Be Queried

Washington, Aug. 7—(AP)—Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) declared today a "highly important man" in the government "pushed" wartime shipments of atomic bomb material to Russia.

A second official, he said, okayed the shipments.

McDowell withheld both names, but he said the two men will be asked for explanations soon in special public hearings to follow the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of alleged Russian spy operations in the United States.

McDowell said that in 1943 Russia got 2,730 pounds of uranium compounds, and in 1945 about 25 pounds of uranium metal—all before the first a-bomb was dropped on Japan.

"One highly important man," he told reporters, "was pushing and showing this thing and was finally successful in getting the Russians the stuff they wanted. This man no longer is in the government."

The government job of another controversial figure popped up meanwhile on the other half of the House committee's atomic bomb-Russia spy double feature.

Rep. Mundt (R-SD), acting chairman of the group, told a radio audience last night that William W. Remington, accused of feeding war secrets to a Soviet espionage pipeline, had been fired from his Commerce Department job.

A Commerce Department spokesman promptly denied it.

New York, Aug. 7—(AP)—Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif.) said today that a three-man subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee questioned Alexander Korol here last night as part of its probe of alleged Communist spy rings operating in this country.

Nixon made his statement as the subcommittee reconvened its session at 10:30 a.m. in the federal building.

"Is Korol the mysterious witness who is to crack open the spy case?" Nixon was asked by reporters.

Nixon declined comment but another member of the committee, Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) said: "We have no mystery witnesses. All witnesses are important."

Korol was identified by members of the committee only as a "New Yorker." Nixon said Korol would testify Monday at a public hearing before the full House committee in Washington.

Reports Finding On One-Man Trip Through Europe

Washington, Aug. 7—(AP)—Reporting on a one-man investigation trip to Europe, Rep. Stefan (R-Neb.) said today the Russian "was robbing the Uranium mines of Jackymov, Osetchlovskia, in their desperate effort to develop an atomic bomb."

And, he added in a prepared statement, the Russians are using live ammunition and bombs in their Austrian military maneuvers "much to the discomfort of the Austrian civilians."

Soviet exploitation of the Czech Uranium mines, Stefan claimed, is being conducted "with wanton disregard for the lives of the slave laborers being used in the mines."

Stefan is a member of the House Appropriations committee.

Stefan's statement was made at the end of a long session of the House Appropriations committee.

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Other Meetings With Top Soviet Officials Ahead

Additional Talks Before Final Agreements Materialize Says Source

Moscow, Aug. 7—(AP)—Western power talks with Russian officials to find a way to solve east-west differences today appeared likely to continue into next week.

A highly informed source said last night that additional meetings will be held before any final agreements materialize.

This informant said a conference today, is unlikely and a meeting tomorrow seems more probable.

The United States, British and French envoys conferred with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yesterday for three hours. Prime Minister Stalin was not present.

At this meeting, U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chateigneau, and Frank Roberts, special British envoy, gave Molotov their reply on Berlin and other questions.

It was learned on excellent authority that the talks with Molotov are proceeding smoothly.

The western envoys emerged smiling from their conference with the Soviet foreign minister. They drove to the American embassy where they compared notes and ideas.

London diplomatic circles expressed belief that the three western powers had submitted specific questions to Molotov which they believed should be discussed at a new four-power conference on Berlin, Germany and perhaps Europe.

London dispatches said the time and agenda of a new meeting of the foreign ministers council may be announced this weekend.

But a State Department spokesman in Washington said no agreement on a meeting has been made.

(A meeting of Secretary of State Marshall, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Bevin, and French Foreign Minister Bidault might be preceded by a conference of their deputies to lay the groundwork.)

Slight Drop In Prices Friday On Border Belt

Raleigh, Aug. 7—(AP)—A slight drop in prices was registered yesterday on the Carolinas border belt flue-cured tobacco markets as sales ended for the first week of the season.

The U.S. and North Carolina agriculture departments reported losses ranging from \$1 to \$4 per hundred for a large number of grades, compared to Thursday's averages.

Low quality lugs, the only grades showing strength, registered slight gains.

Most markets experienced continued heavy volumes of sales, while some reported completion of auctions by noon.

A larger proportion of leaf and a smaller proportion of cutters, lugs, and nondescript made up yesterday's offerings compared to Thursday's.

ATTORNEY NAMED

Greensboro, Aug. 7—(AP)—Bryce R. Holt, United States attorney for the middle district of North Carolina, today received notice of the appointment of R. Kennedy Harris of Greensboro as assistant district attorney succeeding Robert S. McNeill of Mocksville, who resigned July 25.

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Strife Halted In Polk County As Guard On Patrol

Highway Patrol And Troops Confiscate Weapons And Clear Streets

Benton, Tenn., Aug. 7—(AP)—National guardsmen patrolled three towns today as Polk county awaited official tabulation of voting that apparently ended the reign of another long entrenched political organization in southeast Tennessee.

Troopers were ordered into the county by Governor Jim McCorde yesterday. Violence, beginning Thursday on county general election day, previously had left two reported dead and five wounded.

Col. Dwight D. McReynolds, commander of the 278th infantry battalion of the Tennessee National guard, reported at midnight that the arrival of guardsmen and a detachment of 30 highway patrolmen apparently had halted the strife.

Jeeps equipped with public address system last night advised citizens here and in Ducktown and Copperhill to stay off the streets unless they had specific business abroad.

McReynolds ordered hardware stores to lock up all guns and ammunition in the three cities yesterday. Highway patrol and guard troops rounded up weapons and a small arsenal of guns, rifles and several sticks of dynamite piled up at the county jail here.

Eight arrests were made by the highway patrolmen last night. State Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar said he said the persons arrested were charged with carrying concealed weapons but added that he would place murder charges against three of the prisoners today. He said the charges would be made in connection with "killings within the county" but declined to elaborate.

Polk county this year has been a Bi-Partisan group seeking to end the lengthy control of a Democratic political organization.

E. H. Barclay, Copperhill chairman of the Polk county Good Government League, claimed a sweeping victory over the Birch Biggs organization after an unofficial counting of votes yesterday.

He said the GGL which includes many Ex-GIs had swept all county offices except three justice of peace positions.

The Biggs group had controlled the county for 18 years and frequently cooperated with the Memphis organization of E. H. Crump.

Violence had threatened several times as the two political groups jockeyed for advantage during past months. Ballot boxes were brought here from outlying towns under heavy guard.

Crump Silent On Heavy Defeat In Tennessee Vote

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 7—(AP)—E. H. Crump steadfastly declined comment today as tallying of final ballots made even more complete his defeat in Thursday's Tennessee primary elections.

With 2,017 of approximately 3,300 precincts in an unofficial count of the heaviest primary vote in the state's history gave Gordon Browne the gubernatorial nomination by a score of 314,468 to 180,143 for Crump-backed incumbent Jim McCorde.

With 3,034 precincts tallied, Rep. W. H. Kefauver had won the senatorial nomination with 153,488 votes to 117,787 for Sen. Tom Stewart and 78,596 for Crump-endorsed Judge John Mitchell.

Arrest Four In Election Strife

Benton, Tenn., Aug. 7—(AP)—Three men were charged with suspicion of murder today following bloody election day strife which left two dead. A fourth man was arrested on a charge of attempted murder.

The charges were filed by State Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar as rival political factions awaited official tabulation of the vote in Thursday's Polk County general election.

Lay Helpless All Night In Quarry

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 7—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old Harrison Watts III, of Waveros, Ga., is "quite a manly little fellow," his physician says. For an entire night he lay helpless in an old quarry, his arm pinned under a heavy rock, but he still was able, hysterically, to tell rescuers what happened to him.

His physician said the boy, now at Bridgeport hospital, probably would not lose the arm, but that there might be some damage to the nerves and muscles.

Will Soon Erect Laboratory Wing

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 7—(AP)—The first wing of the University of North Carolina's school of public health building will be erected soon.

The wing will house a medical research laboratory. The cost of the wing and a heating line to it from the present University Medical building will be about \$175,000.

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Funds Wanted

Washington, Aug. 7—(AP)—President Truman asked Congress for more funds to administer the housing bill it passed today.

The President also asked the lawmakers to repeal a provision legislating two reclamation bureau officials out of office.

The White House announced that the President had sent to Capitol Hill the following money requested:

1. \$400,000 for the housing and home finance agency, plus an authorization of \$3,450,000 for it to carry out provisions of the modified housing bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House yesterday.

2. A supplemental appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the treasury department also for housing purposes.

3. A supplemental appropriation estimated at \$5,000,000 for the veterans administration to provide automobiles for disabled veterans.

Strong Stand On Danube Control

U.S. Warns River Will Remain Cut If Austria Denied Seat

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 7—(AP)—The United States bluntly warned today that the Danube river will remain cut in two for traffic if eastern Europe's Communist states deny Austria a seat on the Danube control board.

Its position was laid down by American Ambassador Covenandish Cannon shortly before the Danubian conference voted 7 to 1 to make the proposed Soviet plan for a new Danube past the basis for its discussion.

Under the Soviet plan, control of the Danube would be vested exclusively with the seven Communist dominated states of eastern Europe.

Adoption of this working option means that the United States, Britain and France can offer their terms for the pact only in the form of amendments to the Soviet draft.

France voted against this procedure. The United States and Britain abstained from voting.

At present, the river is cut in two at Lina, Austria where the Russians have blocked non-Soviet shipping from moving down the river since shortly after the war ended. This has kept nearly 700 Danubian vessels—mostly barges—empty and idle in the American occupation zones of Austria and Germany.

Authorities On Shakespeare To Tackle Hot Issue

Stratford-on-Avon, Eng., Aug. 7—(AP)—Thirty top authorities on Shakespeare will meet here Aug. 12 to tackle one of literature's oldest and hottest controversies—authorship of the bard's "doubtful plays."

The "doubtful plays" are "Timon of Athens," "Pericles," "Henry VIII," and "The Two Noble Kinsmen."

The session will continue for a week. The American representative will be Prof. Hardin Craig, of the University of North Carolina. Delegates are expected from 14 European countries.

'Pretty Rough' If Reds Try Force Down Planes

Berlin, Aug. 7—(AP)—An American Air Force official said today that "things are going to be pretty rough around here" if the Russians try to force down U.S. and British planes flying supplies to blockaded Berlin.

The official Soviet news agency said it hinted last night that allied planes could be forced down for flying over unauthorized areas. It charged British and American aircraft with 62 such violations between July 31 and Aug. 4.

The American official conceded that "technically speaking" planes which violated flight regulations could be forced down.

"However," he added, "once this starts things are going to be pretty rough around here. It would require some pretty high level action to say the least."

Babson Discusses Competition

Gloucester, Mass., August 6—I recently read an article in an educational journal which takes businessmen to task for encouraging rivalry and competition in the school room. The article implies that the educator who encourages competition among his pupils is "sowing the seeds of war in the classrooms." This is a lot of bosh.

Competition And Progress The other day I was talking with some fishermen here in Gloucester who are afraid of competition. They fear competition from Canada—competition from Japan—and competition from their labor leaders to "save them from competition." The same is true of many another city and many another product of land and sea. Yet the great railroads that cross the country, the immense steel mills, the towering grain elevators—all these have grown up out of keen competition.

I got to thinking about an incident that happened a dozen years ago in London. There, at the American consulate, was Sikorsky, our great

plane designer. He was en route to see his brother, a monk in one of the monasteries of the holy Mount Athos in Greece. Both men were White Russian refugees. Uprooted from their homes and with plans for their lives disrupted, one brother ran away from life, but the other put his wits to work. One was afraid of competition; the other asked for it. And we all know the result.

Psychology and Adjustment There are certain sensible psychologists who say that a well-adjusted man is one who has learned to take the bitter with the sweet. In short, he learns to adjust to his environment. A look about you will tell you that your environment is highly competitive. God made it that way. That's what he gave us brains for.

Down through the years the creatures which have failed to compete successfully with the forces opposed to them, have given way to those which could meet the conditions imposed upon them. The bones of those who feared competition fill

Trygve Lie Asks Big Powers Halt German Quarrel

Report To Assembly Also Appeals For Ending Race In New Weapons

Lake Success, Aug. 7—(AP)—Trygve Lie appealed to the big powers today to end their quarrel over Germany.

The United Nations secretary general also called for urgent action to stop what he called a race among the great powers to develop and stockpile lethal bacteriological and chemical weapons.

In his third annual report to the General Assembly, Lie placed the German problem—at the top of a list of issues standing in the way of world peace.

"Nothing would contribute more to the effectiveness of the United Nations," he said, "than a settlement of this problem."

Lie ranged over the entire field of political, economic and social problems before the U.N., painting a grim picture of strife and conflict between Russia and the Western powers. He spared neither the United States nor the Soviet Union in his analysis of the U.N.'s activities during the past year.

He said the United States supported the Potsdam partition plan but refused to use force to carry it out. Russia boycotted several U.N. bodies, including the Korean and Balkan commissions, he said.

"Both cases," he said, "involve areas where the immediate interests of the two greatest powers have clashed sharply upon each other."

Then Lie said: "It would be a grave mistake, to believe that most of the world has any intention of accepting any single economic system, whether based on the Communist doctrine of the classless society or the most extreme American capitalist version of a free enterprise system."

"It is equally unthinkable that any one nation or group of nations could establish and maintain in such a world a new empire resting on either economic power or military might."

Leftover Food Is Divorce Grounds

Camden, N. J., Aug. 7—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah J. Munro wanted a divorce because her husband refused to eat leftover food.

Advisory Master William R. J. Burton in New Jersey chancery court agreed with Mrs. Munro's argument: throwing away uneaten but prepared food "can become very expensive today with the price of food as it is."

To Name Future Prime Minister

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 7—(AP)—Canada's Liberal Party selects a new leader today who will become the dominion's next prime minister. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the convention last night that he was delivering his valedictory as party leader and as prime minister. He has headed the government for a total of 21 years.

Another Mountain county, Clay, reported its first case of the year today.

Buncombe and Gaston counties also reported three cases each today, and Guilford reported two. Other counties reporting one case each were Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Madison, Montgomery, Polk, Surry and Wake.

Dr. C. P. Stevick, state epidemiologist, said that for the five-day period ending yesterday, 160 cases were reported, against 182 for the same period last week. He pointed out that the daily totals are subject to much variation and declared "the situation still is encouraging on the basis of weekly reports."

Nominates New Commerce Aide

Washington, Aug. 7—(AP)—President Truman today nominated Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., to be assistant secretary of commerce.

Blaisdell is now serving in that post under a recess appointment.

He has been in the news recently in connection with the Senate investigation of alleged Communist activities within the government.

Blaisdell gave William W. Remington a job helping pass on what goods could be shipped to Russia.

Death Sentence For Train Crash

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 7—(AP)—A Skopje court today sentenced railroad engineer Peter Koshinowski to death for a collision last month which killed 30 persons. It found that he fell asleep on the job.

A switchmaster was convicted of allowing the sleeping engineer "to proceed through the station and to collide with another train." He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Break For Kids In Housing Bill

Washington, Aug. 7—(AP)—Those "No Children" edicts of some landlords would disappear under terms of the GOP housing bill awaiting presidential action in the House today.

Owners of rental projects whose mortgages are insured by the government would be prohibited from barring children. Many of the large rental projects are in this group.

Senate Democrats Agree Fight On Price Controls

Campaign Drive Set For Truman

Aggressive And Intensive Two-Month Swing Mapped By Democratic Strategists; Target Is Congressional Record

Washington, Aug. 7—(AP)—Democratic party strategists were reported lining up for President Truman today one of the busiest political campaigns a president ever engaged in.

The decision to make an aggressive two-month campaign swing—with heaviest fire centered on the GOP record in Congress—was said to have been confirmed at the first of what may be a series of White House strategy meetings.

The former Democratic national chairman, who attended here before being asked by J. Howard McGrath, the present party chieftain, to serve as his advisors throughout the election drive.

They include George White of Ohio, former postmaster general; Frank Walker and Robert Hannagan, former Attorney General; Homer S. Cummings, and New York National Committeeman Edward J. Flynn.

James A. Parley will be included when he returns from abroad. James M. Cox, publisher and former presidential candidate, has been invited to join the group. Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull was asked, but has been too ill to take part.

These advisors were said to have agreed that the way for Mr. Truman to win in November is to try to keep the Republicans off balance by striking first—and hard—at their legislative record.

The President will have a fresh opportunity to blast at his GOP foes when the Republicans complete their special session scoreboard with expected passage today of their own housing and anti-inflation bills.

Mr. Truman's friends said he probably will accept the housing measure, objecting meanwhile because it carries no provision for government-financed low-rent and slum clearance projects as he is requested.

If the final version of the GOP anti-inflation bill raises gold reserve requirements for Federal Reserve banks, the President's friends think he will veto it in blistering language.

Administration Democrats have argued that this House-approved session would hamper the government's support of its bonds at par.

Would Subpoena Henry A. Wallace

Rep. Rankin Wants Testimony On Shipment Of Uranium

Washington, Aug. 7—(AP)—Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) said today he will insist that the House Un-American Activities Committee subpoena Henry A. Wallace for testimony regarding the shipment of atomic materials to Russia.

Rankin said in a statement he also wants the committee to invite Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves, retired, to testify.

Wallace, the Progressive party presidential candidate, is a former secretary of commerce and former wartime head of the Board of Economic Warfare.

Groves was in charge of the atomic bomb project.

"The American people," Rankin said, "have a right to know what has been going on, and what is going on now relative to the secrets of the atomic bomb and the material with which it is made. x x x"

"There is something extremely sinister about this spy ring operating in this country for the purpose of securing the secret of the atomic bomb as well as the materials with which it is made and transmitting them to a potential enemy."

Medical Schools Now Testing New Anti-Polio Drug

Durham, Aug. 7—(AP)—Three North Carolina medical schools are testing a new anti-polio drug, d-oval phenolphthalein.

The new drug, made by the Lederle Laboratories, has been sent to the Duke University Medical School here, the Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem, and the University of North Carolina Medical School in Chapel Hill.

Medical centers in Texas also have received samples for clinical tests. North Carolina, Texas and California are the states hardest hit by polio.

The Duke hospital here said it was "much too early to make any sort of statement as to the results being obtained by the drug."

Olive Branch Offered

The Impossible Has Happened; Abdullah Cautiously Indicates Willingness To Compromise With Jews; Bitterness Still Deep, But Situation Is Hopeful

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Even in the days of the great deluge the dove of peace found a resting place on Noah's ark, and so perhaps it isn't strange—though startling—to find her circling hopefully in search of a landing spot in the strife-torn Holy Land.

If anyone had predicted a few weeks ago that both Arabs and Jews today would be guardedly offering refuge to the weary bearer of the olive branch, his rating as a prophet would have hit zero. Yet the impossible has happened—and it came about like this:

On August 4 King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, key figure among the Arab nations at war with Israel and generalissimo of their armies in the field, declared that his country didn't "exclude any possible compromise that secures justice and prevents unnecessary bloodshed." This was the first public statement by any Arab leader indicating a willingness to compromise.

The next day the government of Israel made its first direct overture for peace negotiations with the Arab states. Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok placed the proposal before Count Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, who had to pass it on to the Arabs through the U.N. The response remains to be seen.

Now of course it would be foolish to think that this necessarily means peace is just around the corner, for the bitterness between the combatants is too deep to be removed easily. However, it would be equally unwise to discard the possibilities of achieving a compromise.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the Arab nations are divided among themselves. Abdullah, who long has been a protégé of the British, stands to gain the most of all the Arab leaders if any compromise settlement with the Jews. This ranks with the rival Arab states of Egypt, Syria and Iraq, which don't want to give in to Israel.

However, Abdullah is a mighty man among the Arabs, not only because of his relations with England, but because he has the most powerful army of all the Arab states—an army made possible by British subsidy and training. His will is bound to have great weight with the other

(Continued on Page Three)

The Rush To Go Home

Strangest Special Session Of Congress In History Speeding Toward Close; Spy Hunt Became Big News, And Little Accomplished On Purpose Of Call

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 7—(AP)—The strangest special session of Congress today rushed to finish up by nightfall and go home.

There never was a special session like this one. Although it was the 26th in congressional history. The first was in 1797.

It started with name-calling. Everybody expected the arguments over inflation to be the big news.

But the Southerners edged in and put on an almost week-long filibuster to kill an anti-polio tax bill.

Modern Farm Home Should Be Planned To Allow For Expansion

Plans for a real farmhouse differ from layouts for other dwellings. If any house needs to be what the architects call functional, it is the farmhouse. Properly planned it is one of the most efficient dwellings devised by man.

The men come in from fields and barnyards in all kinds of weather. They want a place to wash, change their boots and clothes. This calls for a "mud-room," or "work room." They have big appetites. This calls for an adequate kitchen to serve them—a kitchen big enough for canning and preserving the produce of their efforts.

Farm families grow bigger than the average city families. This calls for more bedrooms—a house that can grow.

And when farmers entertain it means hospitality plus. This calls for an ample and comfortable living room.

Furthermore, the farmer can't wait until he saves enough to build a house large enough to serve him the rest of his life. He can't rent an apartment in the land from the start—a house on the land that grows—and in many cases a house on which he can build additions himself in his slack seasons.

So the Agricultural Associates, Inc., 35 Elm St., Ardley, N. Y., an organization of consultants to the Better Farm Buildings Association, has designed an expandable farm house to meet those requirements. This organization was brought about by the farm building material and equipment manufacturers, agricultural colleges and farm publications that comprised the Better Farm Buildings Association.

The expandable farm house can be dressed in a variety of exterior designs. With a steep pitched roof and boxed close-cropped eaves it resembles the Cape Cod style. A low pitched roof with overhanging eaves and exposed rafters ends can give it the air of a ranch house. A flat roof can be used for the modern, or contemporary motif.

It can be built in three stages. The basic unit is geared on apartment lines. It contains complete bathroom, farm kitchen, workroom and large living room with fireplace. A convertible sofa bed and drop leaf table are suggested for maximum use of the living room in the basic stage.

Even though a farmer knows how to build barns and other outbuildings, the designers urge him to get

Green Is Leading Color In Summer Furniture Marts

Look Ahead

Dealers' stocks of heating equipment are at a peak during the summer months. By installing new equipment now, before the Fall rush, you will avoid heating headaches next winter. It's a simple matter to purchase modern heating units from a dealer these days. Convactor radiators, for example, are stocked in much the same way as more common consumer merchandise. Merely ask for the unit and you will receive a neatly done up package containing the complete convactor assembly.

a contractor for the main part of his house for the speed and simplicity of getting utilities installed. He can save by doing the interior finish and exterior painting himself, but the help of professionals is essential in permanent construction.

The core of the house can be built with or without a basement. Additions can be built entirely on insulated concrete slabs. If an exterior door is provided at the end of the hall near the bath when the main unit is erected, the first addition can be made very easily.

Complete instructions are supplied with the working drawings for these houses. Construction features are illustrated in an understandable way. Since the dining room is considered a luxury in most houses, it is suggested for the third project. However, being smaller in size than the bedroom wing, it offers the alternative of being erected as the first addition and serving as a bedroom until the larger wing can be afforded.

The eventual size of the house depends also on the roof style selected in the beginning. The pitched Cape Cod roof is the most expensive at the start because it calls for more framing. But with a stairway provided, the attic space can accommodate additional sleeping space and an extra bath by the inclusion of dormer windows and stronger joists.

To simplify construction as well as to improve appearances, the roof lines of the wings are dropped below the main ridge. This makes it

Leading the color parade in home furnishings today is restful, versatile green, judging from displays at the summer furniture markets. Home-makers who are planning to re-do their bedrooms, for example will find unlimited possibilities for the use of green as the dominant color in headboards, draperies and upholstery fabrics.

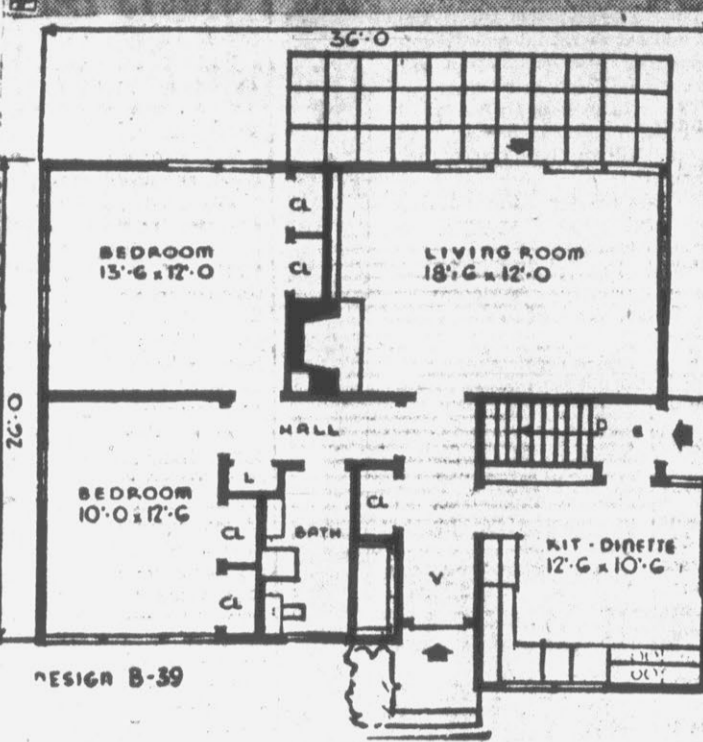
Because green combines yellow and blue it has the bright sunny aspects of yellow and the restful qualities of blue. This makes it a perfect decorative color for there is a shade of green to fill every decorating need and answer every color problem. In a dark room a bright, sunny green adds light and gaiety while a cool, darker shade of green is effective in an over-bright room.

Nature's lavish use of green combined with the blue of water and sky, the colors of the earth and the rainbow hues of flowers demonstrates the possibility of mixing green with other colors, which can be equally well applied to work out desired room effects. Thus a pale, spring green with pastel colors is appropriate to a feminine, dainty bedroom, dark, bottle green with shades of beige or grey for a masculine bedroom - study, and clear shades of green and red for a child's play-bedroom.

At the recent Home Furnishings Markets green was widely featured in furniture displays. Setting the keynote in many of the bedrooms were headboard beds upholstered in every shade of green from pale chartreuse to forest green and in every type of material from leatherette to velvet.

Headboard beds, which are among the most adaptable of home furnishings, can be upholstered in colors and materials to reflect the mood and personality of the owner, or to achieve certain decorative effects. A headboard upholstered in lime green satin with tapunto work, or a clear green velvet with button tufts suggest a definitely elegant type of room, while a green and white striped headboard of glazed chintz immediately suggests a more tailored simple bedroom by choosing shades and combinations of green to set the color theme of a room and then planning a headboard to play up the particular decorative effect desired. The basic planning of a bedroom is done as the rest of the furnishings will be naturally suggested.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
Exploiting a garden view, this house has its living room and terrace at the rear and kitchen and bath on the street side. All rooms open from the entrance hall. The large kitchen affords well lighted dining space. This is Design B-39, rear, St. Cloud, Minn. The house covers an area of 992 square feet, and with complete basement contains 19,972 cubic feet.

Better Housing For Low Income Group Is Sought

Birmingham, Ala.—Better housing for low-income families is the object of a research project now under way at Southern Research Institute, which is described in the Institute's summer bulletin just issued.

Sponsored by the Institute itself, the project aims at the design of a basic dwelling unit, combining all essential features of a home, that can be built at minimum cost, with practically all construction done without skilled labor. While still in an experimental stage, engineers at Southern Research Institute have worked out designs for a home which estimates show can be built of home-made blocks for a total cost including plumbing, bathroom and electric pump of approximately \$900. The plan includes two nine-by-twelve foot bedrooms, a nine-by-fourteen foot living room, a small bathroom, and a combination kitchen and dining space. It is hoped that the project may result in lifting living standards of families in rural areas, who are now occupying dwellings that fail to meet minimum standards of shelter, sanitation and durability.

The first sample house is being built in Tuskegee because the Tuskegee Institute there has already shown interest in low-cost housing. R. C. Johnson, Institute plant engineer in charge of the project, goes to Tuskegee regularly to inspect progress of the first house. A close check is being kept on all expenses and on the amount of man hours involved in the construction. From these figures the Institute plans to make a comprehensive report to its trustees on the history of this house and its possible widespread use in the South. It is hoped by the Institute that philanthropic sponsors may eventually be found to disseminate information among the Southern rural population on how to build the low-cost houses now being investigated.

It's Up To You To Decide Whether To Build Or Not

Is this the right time to build? If you have been planning and waiting for a new home that is probably the biggest question in your mind today.

The risk of a future depression is something you will have to gamble on. One obvious precaution is not to commit yourself to heavier monthly payments than you feel certain you can swing. Make your down payment as large as possible. It may turn out to be easier to part with the money now than in the midst of some future hard times. Keep your house small and within your means. Don't let your monthly payments pinch you to the last penny. If your income should shrink in the future you will need a margin of security.

As for talk of another war, no one can give assurances on that. If you are convinced that another war would mean that everything may go to pot, you might as well have your home and enjoy it while you can. If on the other hand another war should merely result in an economic aftermath such as has followed the past World Wars, it would mean further inflation and increasing value for your home. The average man who built before World War II now finds it easier to meet his payments with higher postwar income. But this is a gamble for everyone.

Levels virtually impossible. Wage scales for construction workers have now been frozen by agreement in several parts of the country. In the New York area, for example, contracts have been signed to June 1950 with loopholes for increases in the cost of living.

In calculating how much building costs would have to come down in order to make it worth while waiting, it is well to remember the rough proportion of basic costs that go into a house. Usually the total cost of a project divides approximately 20 percent for land, 40 percent for materials and 20 percent for labor. This means that a decrease of 10 percent in the cost of materials amounts to only 4 percent of the total cost of your project.

A. Raymond Mill, West Hartford, Conn., architect, who has been prominently identified with small home activity under the F.H.A. in New England, sums it up this way:

"All living costs are high; but are building costs out of line or excessive in comparison, since income and wages are high too?"

Snake Ties Self Into Death Knot

Sydney, Australia—(P)—A dead brown snake found at Benjerop, near Swan Hill (Victoria), had apparently been strangled by its own coils. W. Davey of Benjerop found the head and about a foot of the snake's body protruding from its hole. He dug out the body and found the snake tied in a tight knot just below the ground. The snake apparently had tucked its head through its coils when it began to move out of its hole and the harder it had struggled, the tighter it had pulled the death knot.

Traditional date for the founding of Rome is April 21, 753 B.C.

Windows Stuck? Tips For Fixing

For windows that lift freely in dry weather but stick on damp days, rub paraffin or beeswax in the grooves and work it down by moving the sash. If this is insufficient, remove the moldings, or beads, and coat all friction surface with linseed oil. It may be that the stop beads fit too snugly. Moving them is easy if they are nailed, but light planing may be better if they are held by screws.

Do not fit the top beads too loosely, or the window will not be weathertight. If the window sash swells so that its sides bind against the pulley stile, the sash should be removed, lightly planed and coated with linseed oil, then waxed.

Removal of the sash is necessary in replacing sash cords. UnscREW the pocket cover in the side of the frame and cut the new cord or chain a little longer than needed. Length can be adjusted at the window end. For correct length, the sash weight will clear the bottom of the box when the lower sash is raised and will not hit the pulley when the window is down. Chains are better than cords when replacement is needed.

Fire Chief George Gardner informed the board of some requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters which will provide for reducing fire insurance rates here. City Attorney R. B. Lee was instructed to draft an ordinance providing for the licensing of dogs in the city, and to provide that no dog kennels be established here. Also, to provide that when any stray dog is taken up and impounded, the owner shall pay a fee of \$5 for its recovery.

SWINGS INTO SLEEP

Decatur, Ill.—(P)—A tourist who apparently takes a dim view of such things as rates, reservations and room service drove his car far over the side of a road east of the city. He strung a hammock from the handle of his automobile door to a tree, climbed in and went to sleep.

Sprucing Up The Exterior Is Very Effective Step

Sprucing up the exterior of a house is one of the easiest and most effective steps in modernizing. Asbestos siding is one of the most satisfactory materials for a new look. It can be used over present clapboards or shingle siding and adds a certain amount of insula-

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Construction In South Near High

Baltimore. —(P)—The Manufacturers Record today valued Southern construction so far this year at \$1,604,339,000, the second highest figure on record for a comparable period.

The all-time peak for seven months was reached in 1942, when wartime construction contracts below the Mason-Dixon line came to \$2,312,180,000.

Value of contracts awarded in 16 Southern states during July was \$222,061,000, which is 10 per cent below the preceding month but 33 per cent higher than the corresponding month a year ago.

Compared with the similar period last year, the current seven-month total is up by 55 per cent. A substantial part of the gain is due to \$461,792,000 worth of private buildings, or more than double last year's figure. Public building likewise was up 95 per cent over the same period a year ago, and showed a value of \$347,849,000.

Heavy construction so far this year is valued at \$235,525,000, a boost of 37 per cent over 1947. Highway contracts came to \$289,847,000, or a gain of 29 per cent. The smallest rise was in industrial contracts, where a total value of \$269,326,000 was 13 per cent higher than last year.

The most important factor in the private building gain was residential construction, which accounted for \$313,138,000, or nearly double the corresponding figure last year.

possible to build the wings without disturbing the main roof. Flashing makes a weathertight joint.

At every stage of construction this expandable house is a complete dwelling both in appearance and function.

Aldermen Handle Volume Routine Matters At Meet

By CHESTER WALSH

The Board of Aldermen Thursday night transacted considerable business after the sanitary matters were disposed of.

James Keel and James R. Worsley, representing the Greenville Transit Company, reported to the aldermen that the company is working on plans for improving the service, and the Street Committee was ordered to work along with the group.

Shorly Barnes, head of the Greenville Negro fire department, displayed to the mayor and aldermen the firemen's championship belt won at the recent convention held here, and thanked the city officials for their cooperation and support.

Some time was given to consideration of taxicab franchises, the renewal of some and revocation of others.

Herman Norris, Dr. W. L. Best and others complained of water ponding up on certain property on Cotanche Street, and the owner agreed to relieve the situation.

The board gave a permit to the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to hold a carnival here, without buying a license.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10:00 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2368 9:00 A. M. to Noon - 1:00 to 4:30 P. M.

M. E. Corbett is recuperating nicely from an operation yesterday in Pitt General hospital.

Pfc. Calvatore Conte, Jr., of Camp Lejeune, spent the past two weeks with Miss Elizabeth Gay at her home in Hillsdale.

Miss Elizabeth Gay has returned to her position as assistant manager of Brookline city library at 18 Cypress street, Boston 46, Mass., after spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gay and sister, Sarah Frances, in Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Warren of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Ruth H. Harris spent Wednesday at Manteo. They saw "The Lost Colony" Wednesday night.

Mrs. M. L. Wright has returned from a three months visit in Battle Creek, Mich.

Boley Farley is getting along nicely following an operation Tuesday in Pitt General hospital.

Presbyterian Circles
Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Adelaide Blanton at 8 p. m. on Monday.
Circle No. 6 will meet with Mrs. W. M. Johnston on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Miss Whichard Complimented

Mrs. W. L. Best and Mrs. Mabel Glenn Hamric entertained at a luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock at their home on Evans street honoring Miss Hattie Ruth Whichard, bride-elect. The guests were greeted by the hostesses, their honor guest and Mrs. W. L. Whichard, mother of the bride-elect.

The house was beautifully decorated with red gladioli except in the dining room where white asters formed the centerpiece on the dining room table.

Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley seated at the table to serve a delightful luncheon. They were assisted by Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Mrs. Clara Shackell and Mrs. John Ashe of Raleigh.

Tea was served by Mrs. Robert Greene and Mrs. Hinton Best. Miss Whichard was presented silver in her selected pattern by Mrs. Best and Mrs. Hamric. The guest list included thirty friends of the honoree.

Guest Preacher at Memorial Baptist Church

Chaplain Col. Henry N. Blanchard, U. S. Army retired, will preach at Memorial Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Col. Blanchard was formerly pastor of Memorial Church, leaving the pastorate to become an army chaplain in 1918. Since his retirement from active service he makes his home in Greensboro, N. C.

Circles Free Will Baptist Church

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the following homes: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Floyd Nobles, 102 Park Drive. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Blanche Snell, 307 W. Fifth street.

Presbyterian Announcements

The children and young peoples division of the First Presbyterian Church will be discontinued for the rest of the month of August. The men and women's Bible classes will meet at the regular time each Sunday morning.

This Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church will conduct the worship service and preach the sermon.

Christian Church Announcements

The Sunday school of the Christian Church will convene at 9:45 Sunday morning and will close at 10:30. At 10:45 the communion service will be observed and the pastor has announced to speak briefly on "The Man Who Dared To Be Alone." At this service James Ray Pittman will sing "I Came To The Garden Alone," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. H. H. Settle.

Hostesses at Bridge Shower

Grifton.—As a compliment to Mrs. Lynn Dudley Tilghman of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Worthington Gower of Grifton will take place on August 15th in Greenville, Mrs. R. B. Mewborn, Mrs. Elmo Smith and Miss Louise Mewborn entertained at a lovely bridge shower on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Grifton Community Center. Upon arrival guests were received by the hostesses, introduced to the guest of honor and to Miss Joan Scarborough, bride-elect of August, and Mrs. Bette Tilghman of Greenville. Profusions of colorful mid-summer flowers were used as decorations with lavender and pink predominating.

During progressions of bridge, hearts and set back highest scores were compiled by Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Clara Gower of Greenville, Mrs. J. C. Hooten, Mrs. Kenneth Walker. The honoree was remembered with a gift of crystal; also, a shower of gifts from the assembled guests. Miss Scarborough was given a goblet in her crystal pattern—also corsages. Bridal loes, individual cakes, mint and salted nuts carrying out a green and white color note was served at the conclusion of the games. The guest list included the honoree, Miss Scarborough, Mrs. Clara Gower, Mrs. Bette Tilghman, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hooten, Mrs. Eleanore Gower, Mesdames J. H. Wade, John Gower, Jr., Albert Tyson, Sam Barwick, L. O. Stokes, Thurman J. Williams, Bryan Davis, L. D. McCotter, Norwood Lockhart, Cecil Cobb, Alton Chapman, Milton Hart, W. I. Bissette, J. L. Quinerly, Edward Hart, Roger Johnson, Claude Hart, L. L. Mewborn, George Sugg, Carey Garris, F. L. Cox, H. C. Ogleby, Ben G. Tucker, Clarence Hart, Sam Nelson, G. L. Tucker, Roy Jackson, Nannie McOlohon, Walter Murphy, Wiley Gaskins, Josh Worthington and guests. Mrs. Gertrude Williams of Wallace, Jack Tucker, Manley Lee, Paul Bradley, Misses Mary Dawson McCotter, Hazel Parkhurst Audrey Worthington, Bert Johnson Hazel Jarrell.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Geraldine Edwards and Henry Rivers Goodall, Jr., will take place in Memorial Baptist Church.

4:30 p. m.—Reception for Goodall-Edwards wedding party at the Woman's Club.

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the church.

3:30 p. m.—W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church.

4:00 p. m.—General meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church meets in the Wesley Philhela class room.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Adelaide Blanton.

8:00 p. m.—Coleman circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets in the ladies' parlor at the church.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of F. W. B. Church meets with Mrs. Floyd Nobles.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of F. W. B. Church meets with Mrs. Blanche Snell.

TUESDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 6 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. W. M. Johnston.

FRIDAY

8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 7, 1908

Miss Ruth Cobb entertained most delightfully Tuesday evening at the beautiful home of her parents on Fifth avenue.

About nine o'clock the many guests arrived and were met at the door by the hostess, who greeted them most heartily. Delicious fruit punch was served, the front veranda which was brilliantly illuminated. The drawing room, parlor and hall were made still lovelier by many artistically arranged potted plants. Each guest had to write a short poem about his or her partner. There were so many good poems that a decision could not be made as to which was the best, so all the guests cut for the prize. Miss Matchard was the most successful, was given a beautiful silk fan. During the course of the evening sweet music was rendered by Misses Mattie Moyer King and Mary Lucy Dupree. About 11:30 o'clock delicious ices and cakes were served.

Dr. Edgar Fink Speaker Weekly Kiwanis Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH

Dr. Edgar A. Fink, superintendent of schools at Toms River, N. J., who is teaching administration supervision and curriculum work at East Carolina Teachers College for six weeks, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night.

In introducing the distinguished educator, Dr. Messick said "he has the most complete school program I have ever seen. It includes education of the whole—manners, conduct, education for marriage and family life, vocational education in many areas, so that young people are equipped for either college or vocation at graduation from high school." Secretary David C. Moore Jr., had charge of the program. Dr. Fink is an interesting and eloquent speaker and has that wonderful ability to paint word pictures which are convincing and inspiring. He had the closest attention of the Kiwanians when he outlined his methods and was given a warm reception at the conclusion of his after-dinner speech. He will speak at the Farnville Kiwanis Club's meeting Monday night.

President N. C. Brooks, who presided, reported on the recent divisional meeting at Wrightsville. He announced that Roanoke Rapids Kiwanians will be guests of the Greenville club on August 20. The president also reported on the officers and directors meeting Thursday night when Wyatt Highsmith was host to the group at supper at the Airport Inn.

Pfc William A. Ross Is Serving In Japan

With the Eighth Army in Kobe, Japan, Pfc. William A. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross, of Grimesland, North Carolina is now serving with the occupation forces in Kobe, Japan. Joining the Army in February at Fort Bragg, N. C., Pfc. Ross came to Japan in May 1947. Upon his arrival in Japan he was assigned to 347 Harbor Craft Co., in Kobe. This unit performs an important part in the occupation of Japan by operating patrol and guard craft in Kobe harbor.

General Meeting of W. S. C. S.

The general meeting of the W. S. C. S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held in the Wesley Philhela class room Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Immanuel Church

General meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. The circles will meet for a short business session immediately following in the general meeting. Agreeable to the suggestions of the State Board of Health there will be no meeting of the Sunbeams Monday afternoon.

Point Out Essentials For Youth Guidance Program

Dr. Edgar Fink, visiting professor of education at East Carolina Teachers College this summer, addressing approximately 150 teachers and school officials gathered on the college campus here yesterday for a conference on guidance, pointed out some essentials of an effective guidance program for public schools. The conference was sponsored jointly by the college and the State Department of Public Instruction.

As superintendent until last July of the Toms River, N. J., school system, Dr. Fink has received national recognition among educators for his work at Toms River, especially for the counseling program established and carried out there under his leadership.

"The child," said Dr. Fink, "should come out of the school vocationally competent." Guidance, he stated, is not the whole of education but an important part of school work. Vocational counseling, he said, should begin as early as the eighth grade so as to reach those pupils who soon leave school and to provide training over an extensive period for those who stay to graduate.

Stressing the idea that the school must serve the community and that guidance without an enlargement of the curriculum to meet student needs is ineffective, Dr. Fink described four "functional" courses which he stated have proved successful at Toms River. These include training in social behavior, family relationships, consumer education, and management of personal finances.

The personal touch in guidance is the most vital thing in the program, Dr. Fink declared in concluding his remarks.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, principal speaker at a luncheon meeting following the morning session, stated that in the complex era in which we live, the schools must give the child help in adjusting himself to the forces which shape his life. From the elementary school through high school, Dr. Erwin said, teachers must more than ever before look upon themselves as counselors. Guidance work, other than being stressed in fields other than education and cited as an example, the extensive personnel work now being carried on in many businesses and industries. A growing consciousness of the need of guidance work will enable North Carolina to build an adequate program to meet the needs of every child in the public schools of the state, he predicted.

Moscow, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Literary Gazette declared today that "only a realization of Soviet proposals on the future of Germany" will lead to settlement of the Berlin crisis and create conditions for a firm peace in all Europe.

(This may indicate the Soviets are standing on their previous proposal that any major power talks on East-West differences take in the problem of Germany as a whole, without preliminary conditions. The Western allies have called for lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin as a condition for talks.)

Victor Nekrasov, the Gazette's special Berlin correspondent, wrote the article at a time when Representatives of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France were negotiating the east-west deadlock. He said:

"A favorable and real solution to the 'crisis' created in Berlin as a result of the impermissible one-sided action of the western powers is closely bound up with a decision on the all-German problem as a whole, in the spirit of Potsdam, which found its further extension in the Warsaw declaration and in the answer of the Soviet Union to notes of America, England and France."

(The Warsaw declaration by the Soviet Union and seven other eastern European countries urged a provisional all-German government. The western powers have announced plans for going ahead with a government for western Germany.)

(The Soviet reply to British-French-American notes of protest on the Berlin situation said the Soviets would not object to negotiating differences in Berlin, but the talks must be without preliminary conditions and must concern the administration of all Germany as a whole.)

The three western envoys again are waiting reports from their home capitals on the latest of their talks with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The Rush . . . (Continued From Page One) that off, political or no politics, although some of them—and some Southern Democrats—wanted to adjourn the day the special session began.

Mr. Truman laid down an 11-point program he wanted Congress to okay. The Republicans promptly kicked most of it out the window. They said there was no emergency. They said the President was playing politics, making a bid for votes. They said the voters would decide between Mr. Truman and the Republicans in November.

The President had asked, among other things, for an anti-poll tax bill. The Republicans made a move to bring one to the floor for debate. But the Southern filibuster started and the Republicans sat back, with all action at a standstill.

With a week and a half of the special session gone, the Republicans surrendered to the Southerners, abandoned the anti-poll tax bill and went on with other work. They finally agreed to shove through a bill on housing—not the kind Mr. Truman wanted—and a bill to do something about inflation. That also was far less than the President wanted.

Wooden Cats Scare Pigeons Off Building

Chicago.—(AP)—Pigeons got too zealous at the Lincoln Park Zoo's lion house and refreshment stand. So some dummy cats were placed on top of both buildings. The cats are made of wood. But the heads and tails are attached to the bodies with spring steel. The breeze move them. This makes them look lively enough to scare the pigeons away.

MERCHANT DIES Dunn, 73.—(AP)—Benjamin Fleishman, 73, who started as a pack peddler before the turn of the century and built up a dollar store chain in the Carolinas, died yesterday.



TUNIC COAT . . . Trim tailored style in black Persian lamb, with half belt in back. By Fredrica.

Bond Sales Good But Below Quota For State Drive

Allison James, State Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division for North Carolina, announced today that total State Security Loan sales of Series E, F and G Saving Bonds amounted to \$28,632,725. North Carolina's quota was \$31,500,000. Thus the percentage of sales attained was 91 percent against quota.

Series G and G sales from July 1-15 totaled \$8,262,000. During this period a special offering was made to certain institutional investors. Mr. James stated that the Security Loan during the Security Loan is of real significance in the Government's efforts to alleviate inflationary pressures and as a contribution to a sound federal financial structure. However, the success of the Security Loan goes beyond dollar figures in the continuing Savings Bonds program to promote savings and thrift.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder Vernon L. Clark, National Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, and Mr. James as State Director send their warmest thanks to the leaders and workers at state county and community levels who labored unceasingly for the success of the Drive.

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Muth Monday night, August 9th.

The monthly program which was to be held at Selba Chapel F. W. B. Church Sunday, August 8, at 3 p. m. has been postponed until a later date. The church is under repair.

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 Chaplain Col. H. N. Blanchard. No evening service. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Deacons' meeting.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Prelude—"The Litany," Schubert. Special Music. Offertory—"In Rosenduff," Prince Gustave. Sermon by the pastor. Sevenfold Amen.

Harris. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor. There will be Sunday school for adults only.

The Young People's Fellowship and the Intermediate Fellowship will not meet Sunday evening.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Sherman Snodde, assistant superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Message by the pastor on the subject: "Pioneers of Pioneers." This message will be broadcast over WGTC and is being repeated by request.

Geraldine Allgood will sing: "I Was the Tree," by O'Hara. 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.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Roscoe C. Hauser, Jr., Rector. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon. This service will be conducted by our lay leaders.

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. The singing room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN 218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451 Rev. Erwin H. Colterman, pastor. The Lutheran Hour every Sunday 10:10-10:30 a. m. WRRP Washington.

FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. C. L. Patrick, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Herman Nobles, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The Rev. J. C. Moyer of Snow Hill, former pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, will preach here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. 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. 7:00 p. m.—Junior Youth Society 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Services.

THURSDAY, 8:00 p. m.—Senior Youth Society, Miss Martha Kate Oakley, president.

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

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

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

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

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. W. C. 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. Bennet, Pastor. Services 1st and 4th Sundays. Sunday School, 10 a. m., Mrs. G. T. Tyson, superintendent.

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

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

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN R. L. Topping, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, O. J. 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

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

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

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

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. W. L. Marets, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Church services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

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

BOYD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN (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 after first Sunday. Makes the Full Manly suppose would happen. Key Taylor, Minister. Services 2nd and 4th Sundays. Services each first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school all other Sundays at 11 o'clock. D. W. Alexander, Jr., superintendent.

FINNEY 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.

Colored Churches STAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner First and Green Sts. today Rev. J. A. Nimmo pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. W. D. Miller, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "A Christian." 6 p. m.—B.T.U.; director, J. S. Alexander. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "Name in Heaven." Special Notice: Our Educational service has been postponed for the second Sunday in September.

WE 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. CHURCH Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, W. J. Hester, Superintendent.

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



Benham backs your fashion future with deep cartridge pleating. Coming forward . . . a slender sheath of a dress, its fluid lines interrupted only at the waist and hip. You turn, and suddenly there's drama stemming from deep cartridge pleats at your hipline, giving you a new grace in motion, a new wondrous look of fashion at your back. Black, brown and rich fall shades. Sizes 10 to 18. C. Heber Forbes

Announcement... We wish to announce to the public in general beginning Monday August 9th the New Deal Cleaners will be owned and operated by . . . W. E. 'Bill' UTLEY Formerly with College View Laundry We ask our many friends and customers to give us a trial, and we guarantee prompt and efficient service to all. All we ask is to give us an opportunity to serve you, and we will do our best to warrant your continued patronage. New Deal Cleaners 804 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 2301

The Reflector
Incorporated
Published by J. W. WICKHAM, JR.
DIAL 3386

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

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By Carrier Week 20c
(BY MAIL)
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One Year \$8.00

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Strength FOR THE DAY

WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BE SUSPICIOUS

To trust a person, especially if he is generally conceded to be unworthy of trust, is one of the surest ways of arousing within him a sense of moral responsibility.

It is easy to trust the reliable; it takes faith to trust a person morally unstable, reputedly dishonest, or careless and indifferent. But if we only knew it, there are thousands of people who need only to have someone put confidence in them to give purpose and direction to their lives.

The story is told of a woman who, meeting a ruffian in a low section of a city, confided to him that she was afraid of being robbed and asked him to keep her pocketbook for her while she went on an errand of mercy. For the first time in his life he found himself trusted, and that by a lady of refinement. It appeared to whatever courtship and nobility was left or perhaps undeveloped in his nature, and he discharged the duty honestly.

We can never help anyone—especially our own children—until we trust them. It is a great grief to us when they fail. But think of what a shock it is to them when we fail and lose our influence with them because we hesitate to trust them and have faith in them.

We may have to take considerable of a chance when we trust people, but the chance is worth taking.

Around Capitol Square

FAYETTEVILLE—The advisory budget commission wound up the eastern part of its statewide inspection tour at Samarcand, site of the training school for delinquent white girls. At least the two faithful members of the group, Clarence Stone and Kerr Craig Ramsey, visited Samarcand after also checking the Fayetteville Negro teachers college, Pembroke State College for Indians and Morrison Training School for delinquent Negro boys. Stone and Ramsey made about half the tour without help from other members, but they had the help (1) of your reporter at every part of call and of Mrs. Ramsey for most of the time.

SAMARCAND—The last institution visited was voted in many respects the best cared for. Miss Reva Mitchell, who has been with the school since 1932, superintendent for the past four years, has done a splendid job. All except two of the buildings are wood construction and most of them have been condemned for use because of alleged fire hazard. They are old and like buildings everywhere else, have suffered from lack of attention during war years and the ensuing high price era; but no hospital visited was cleaner or better kept.

WORKERS—The staff and the girls are all workers. Miss Mitchell took pride in showing polished floors which the girls had fixed up; rugs, drapes and slip covers woven or sewed in the school's manual arts section. Incidentally, products of this section are sold and proceeds plowed back into raw materials for further activity. Besides lessons in this type of work the girls are given courses in cooking. They alternate in handling kitchens and dining rooms in the several dormitories, and do some field work and all the canning. The school has 357 acres of land, a dairy herd of 50 sows; cow, raises enough hog meat to meet requirements and a large part of the vegetables and fruits for canning and seasonal fresh table use.

PERSONAL—The institution has capacity for 200 girls, those under 16 committed by juvenile courts and those between 16 and 18 by superior courts. Population at present is low, about 145, several average ages, slightly above 15 years. Average length of stay is 15 to 18 months. There are some repeaters, but not many. The problem of venereal disease among newly admitted inmates is less than it was a few years ago, not more than half a dozen cases currently reported.

INVESTMENT—The Samarcand plant has a budget book value of \$669,794 and a current biennial appropriation of \$239,814. What it will cost to replace present buildings with fireproof structures throughout is problematical. The visiting budgeteers thought the state is getting larger return on the investment than anywhere they have visited. Additional investment to improve and enlarge facilities will likely be recommended.

MORRISON—Morrison Training

Ozo Lowde, For Congress

THIS SPEECH WILL KNOCK THE OPPOSITION INTO A COCKED HAT! WHERE ON EARTH DID YOU GET UP THESE FACTS AND FIGURES? AND THESE QUOTES? I DON'T REMEMBER SEEING THEM BEFORE—

OH, WE HAVE A CLEVER RESEARCH STAFF

"RESEARCH" IS GOOD! "FICTION" WOULD BE MORE ACCURATE

POLITICAL SPEECHES ARE THE EASIEST CLASS OF FICTION TO WRITE—LISTENERS NEVER BOTHER TO CHECK UP ON "FACTS" USED IN A SPEECH, IF THEY ARE STATED WITH ASSURANCE

PRINTED STATEMENTS CAN BE SAVED AND ANALYZED—BUT PEOPLE REMEMBER ONLY THE CATCH PHRASES OF A SPEECH—

FOLKS HEAR ONLY WHAT THEY WANT TO, ANYWAY

FOR CONGRESS

REC-MANNING

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—Inflation can be reduced to a mathematical formula. And some day the field of economics will come up with an Einstein who will write social history by fighting out that formula.

It will be a big help both to the politicians and the people. Inflation can be measured in terms of sweat and faith and production. Any rise in the cost of living is an "inflation." But when does it become dangerous?

Judging from recent inflation in Europe and China, they become dangerous when a drop of sweat buys and produces less and less, faith in the nation's economy falls and fear of its money rises.

By these standards the present inflation in the United States is mild. Mild indeed compared to the rampaging inflation which destroyed the currency of Hungary in 1946 and is now straining the printing presses that turn out the money for Nationalist China.

School for Negro Boys has a much lower budget book value, \$152,594 but comparable population and maintenance appropriation with Samarcand. Buildings here are in bad repair, but no new requests were made other than to have the 1947 allotments effectuated by such increase as may be necessary due to rising costs. Many of the same defects noted on the 1946 inspection tour have not been remedied, because money set up for the purpose was an adequate. Heavy depreciation during the two year period was obvious; on the other hand, such small jobs as have been done proved conclusively the value of catching repairs before they become major reconstruction items. Unless something is done soon about the combination school and administrat on building and the hospital roots, two new buildings will have to be erected. This plant is carried on the books at \$152,584, including 589 acres of land.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

Washington—Mendel Peterson was getting set to shine up a batch of pieces-of-eight, doubloons, shekels and other coins when I walked into his cubbyhole at the Smithsonian Institution. "It's a job that should be done every five years," said Mr. Peterson, the young associate curator of the Smithsonian's division of history, in temporary charge of the coin collection.

The coin polishing is quite a project. There are more than 30,000 pieces in the Smithsonian collection dating back to the first known coin, struck in Lydia, a kingdom in Asia Minor, about 650 B. C. It was struck from a natural alloy of gold and silver, called electrum, found in the alluvial deposits of the area. The Smithsonian receives all U. S. coins from the Mint as they come out, but there is no money to buy money from foreign countries. There is a large loan collection of the American Numismatic Association, placed in the Smithsonian in memory of Maurice Wormser, one-time association president.

Mr. Peterson came to the Smithsonian in April after serving five years with the Navy in the Pacific and more recently with the Navy's Antarctic Development Project. He got his M. A. degree in history at Vanderbilt University and wrote his thesis on numismatics, which he believes is a contributing source in historical research. He is also a member of the American Numismatic Association.

He lives in Arlington, Va., with his attractive wife and two children and keeps a small coin collection of his own in 40 little drawers of a teakwood cabinet. His coins range from the ancient to the very modern. "The average person thinks that age determines the value of coins, but this is absolutely false," he told me. "The value is determined the exact way the value of any other commodity is determined—on the number available and the demand for the particular coin."

For instance, he says, there are many excellent examples of ancient Roman denari that can be obtained from dealers for as little as a dollar. On the other hand, there are certain commemorative U. S. 50 cent pieces, issued within the past 15 years, that will bring as much as \$10.

Many ancient coins are obtainable in uncruciated editions—brand new that is. Mr. Peterson explains why. "During certain periods in later Roman history 'moneys' accompanied the Roman legions and struck imperial silver coins in the name of the emperor for payment of the troops. Say it's a frontier encampment—there's an attack on the wall—the moneys quickly grab everything into chests, grab their swords and run like mad. . . . 2,000 years later some Scotchmen, furrowing the field, turn up the coin."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cronies
5. Poorest part of a fleece
8. Spheres
10. Poem
12. Reclines
14. Expose
15. Kind of bean
16. Purpose
17. Read by hurriedly
18. Metrically
19. Woven cloth
20. Hides not
21. While
22. Plannet
24. Container for honey
27. Son of Noah
28. Close friend
32. Town in Ohio
33. Cudgel
34. By oneself
35. Revival

DOWN

23. God of the winds
24. Rodent
25. Long in one's possession
26. Old-time dagger
28. Not professional
29. Land measures
30. Substance to be hurried
31. Connected with
36. Wastes
37. Deduces
38. Egg-shaped
39. Humor
40. Wicked
41. Cotton pod
42. Exist
43. Whale
44. Wriggling
45. Affirmative
46. Three-spot

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Ill-gotten gain
2. Samson's searort

ACROSS

3. Branch
4. Kind of beetle
5. Fish sauce
6. Large receptacle
7. Scene of confusion
8. Impediment
9. Speed contest
10. Chafy part of ground grain
11. Dispatched
12. Existence
13. Article
14. Side
15. Anxieties
16. Greek theater
17. Twin crystal
18. Possessed
19. High regard
20. Parent's brother
21. Rewards
22. Public conveyance
23. Arrogance
24. Room for action
25. Influence
26. You and me
27. About
28. Garment
29. Baccanalian
30. Autumn
31. Genus of the Virginia willow
32. At any time
33. Ceremony
34. Weaver's reed
35. Wrath

TOP FEW U.S. FARMERS PRODUCE LION'S SHARE

Large and medium U.S. farms (averaging 236 acres and more) employ few workers but produce most.

(Institute of Life Insurance figures)

1,684,000 FARMS	8,710,000 PEOPLE	4,175,000 FARMS	17,290,000 PEOPLE
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76% OF TOTAL U.S. FARM PRODUCTION

24% OF TOTAL U.S. FARM PRODUCTION

An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

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
6:45—Manning Brothers
7:00—Evening Serenade
7:30—Front Page Drama
7:45—Ball Game
8:00—MBS, Twenty Questions
8:30—Ball Game Continued
10:00—Chicago Theatre, MBS
11:00—News and Sports Final
11:15—Korn's A Krackin'
11:30—Carmen Cavallero's Orch. MBS

11:55—News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:58—Sign On
8:00—Music for Sunday
9:00—Our Land Be Bright
9:15—Land of the Free
9:30—MBS, Chamber Music Ensemble

Auto LOANS

A PRACTICAL PLAN

Persons suddenly in need of money borrow wisely by our Auto Loan Plan. Come to us and get cash this business like way, at lowest cost.

Greenville Auto Finance Co.
921 Dickinson Ave.

Myers Theatre
AYDEN, N. C. Phone 70-1
"THIS SECTION'S FINEST"

Saturday, August 7, Continuous 11 a. m. till Midnight.

"Bold Frontiersman"
Allan "Rocky" Lane

"Madonna of the Desert"
Lynne Roberts

Serial: "G-Men Never Fail" No. 1

RUSTY RILEY

SEE! IF I COULD ONLY CATCH SOMEBODY CLOCKING BLAZE! I JUST KNOW MR. MILES THINKS I DID IT, ON ACCOUNT O' THAT WATCH DROPPIN' OUT O' MY POCKET.

DOG-GONE! I WISH I COULD FIGURE HOW THAT WATCH GOT IN MY POCKET. MY JACKET WAS HANGIN' IN THE BARN FOR A WHILE. SOMEBODY COULD HAVE PUT IT IN MY POCKET THEN, BY MISTAKE.

MEANWHILE, IN BRADY'S HOTEL ROOM...
HELLO, TEX?... THIS IS VINCE BRADY... THAT WATCH HAS SOME GOOD, CLEAR FINGERPRINTS. NOW SEE IF YOU CAN GET ME SOMETHING THAT WOMAN HAS HANDLED—A TUMBLER—A COMPACT—ANYTHING.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

YES, NO, WHAT??

YES?? NO??

YES, NO, WHAT??

Three Sweet Williams

I'M BILL!! I'M BILL!! I'M BILL!!

THE PHANTOM

I DIDN'T KNOW I WASN'T SUPPOSED TO WATCH--

THAT OPENING IN THE BARRIER REEF IS OUR GREATEST SECRET, DAN-- WE BUILT IT AT GREAT COST--

IT MAKES FLAMINGO THE PERFECT HIDE-OUT! ONLY TRUSTED MEMBERS OF OUR CREW KNOW ABOUT IT! UNTIL WE CAN TRUST YOU COMPLETELY.

WHICH WILL NEVER HAPPEN-- YOU'LL BE A PRISONER ON THE ISLAND AS LONG AS YOU LIVE-- WHICH WON'T BE VERY LONG--

AHEAD, THE PERFECT HIDE-OUT-- MYSTERIOUS, UNINHABITED FLAMINGO ISLAND!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

WHO TOOK THE CHANGE I PLACED ON THIS TABLE WHILE I CHANGED MY PANTS?

I DID-- A WIFE IS ALLOWED TO PICK UP ALL THE LOOSE CHANGE SHE FINDS AROUND THE HOUSE AND KEEP IT FOR HERSELF.

I NEVER HEARD THE PREACHER SAY ANYTHING LIKE THAT IN OUR WEDDING CEREMONY.

OZARK IKE

ONLY ONE THING CAN CONVINCE ME OZARK'S NOT THROWING THIS GAME.

YEAH... A BASE HIT!

STEE-RIKE TWO!

BALL THREE!

IF N'TH' NEX' ONE SNEAKS PAST ME, AHM HAIDIN' FER HOME T' FERGIT BASEBALL... AN' WEARY MONDAY.

GET SET, OZARK... HERE COMES THE PAYOFF PITCH THAT MAY CHANGE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

File Actions On Shipping Lines

Washington, Aug. 6 — (AP) — Attorney General Clark said today 25 shipping lines have been accused of conspiracy to monopolize the cargo trade between Atlantic and Gulf ports and points in the Far

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Auto LOANS

A PRACTICAL PLAN

Persons suddenly in need of money borrow wisely by our Auto Loan Plan. Come to us and get cash this business like way, at lowest cost.

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WANTS

Rebates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 80c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions \$2.50; one month \$8.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

HOME SERVICE STATION Car, Evans and 5th Streets Yale Tires and Tubes Pure Oil Products Washing—Greasing—Waxing

FREE REMOVAL—DEAD AND disabled horses, mules cows and pigs. Phone 3141, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-8-47

FOR INSULATION, ASBESTOS Siding, Alumalor 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. 11-15-47

ENGRAVED Announcements Wedding Invitations CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY Dial 2879

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

FOR HIGH GRADE BRICK CALL Edwards Brick Co. We Can Give You Prompt Service. Phone 3632-6 or 3632-9

FOR RENT—SECOND STORY building over employment office, East 8th street. Now occupied by Silvercraft Studio. Dial 3114 and ask for Mrs. Trotman. 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

JAMES W. BREWER Car—Life—Fire Insurance Representing HOOKER & BUCHANAN 613 Evans St. Dial 2613

ARMY WORM DUST, BOLL WEEVIL dust and tobacco dust. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co., Dial 2011. 4-12

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at once. Olde Town Inn. 4-4

WE ARE DISCONTINUING SALE of Appliances and have in stock two Electric Refrigerators and one apartment size Electric Range, with double element, all of which will be sold at a discount. JOHNSON'S, at Five Points, Dial 4483. 5-3

HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF barbage cans priced from \$2.50 up. Also plenty arsenate of lead, sabadilla dust and rotenone dust for use on tobacco and on collards. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 8-5-47

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE Agency, Accounting, Rentals. 102 East 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476. 6-3

FOR SALE—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 3231. 31-eod-tf

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM BRICK home near Ayden for moderate down payment and balance like rent. H. L. Swain, Atty., Williamston, N. C. 4-5

FOLIO PROTECTION POLICY pays \$6000 expenses. Adults \$1.00 per year, children \$2.50 per year if written with family group hospital policy. Without hospitalization \$3 per year each child, one parent required also \$3. Full particulars dial 2678 or see Claude D. Tunstall. 3-5

FOR SALE—ONE ROYAL TYPE-writer in good condition. Reasonable price for quick sale. Call 4675. 8-6-47

FOR SALE—2 CHEVROLET 1-2 ton trucks, \$150 each. Take your pick. Dial 3231. C. L. Russ Plumbing and Heating Co. July 27-eod-tf

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



WANTED—A GOOD HONEST man, white or colored, who had experience in laying linoleum, putting up stores, and do general work in good furniture store, permanent position with good pay. Man must be strictly sober. Apply in person to J. A. Collins and Son. 8-7-47

FOR SALE—NEW MAYTAG Washing Machine, immediate delivery. Clark Maytag Company, Phone 9973. We do repair work.

HOMES FOR SALE Two of Greenville's choice large homes well located on Evans street close in.

One new five room home in Hilldale.

One modern pre-war home, nine rooms, hall, bath, lights and 10.4 acres land facing Greenville-Pachico highway eight miles East of Greenville.

This is your opportunity to buy the type home you desire. D. L. Turnage Phone 2715 7-3

HOME SITES Lots 9 and 10 Edward Street. Wood-creek development, 75 ft. x 113 ft. One lot 75 ft. by 100 ft. facing Fair-fax Avenue.

One lot 70 ft. by 147 1-2 ft. corner of 4th and Sycamore street. About 8 or 9 acres suburban property 1 mile south of Greenville facing Evans street extension.

One lot 75 ft. by 144 ft. corner lot in Hilldale. D. L. Turnage Phone 2715 7-3

MULTIPLY RABBIT PROFITS by feeding economical Wayne Rabbit Pellets—Supplement for hay or Ration as complete feed. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from City Hall, Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE—ONE 1941 FORD, 1 ton stake body truck, new motor with less than 1,000 miles on it, good tires. In first class shape. See J. E. Collins, Collins Grocery Co. 7-2

FOR SALE—NICE HOME NEAR college, furnished or unfurnished, immediate possession. For city property or farms, call or see J. Hicks Corey Agency. 7-3

FOR SALE—TAMWORTH MALE pigs. April 15th weigh about 90 pounds, \$37.50 with papers. See or write E. W. Baker, Finetops, N. C., also a registered Jersey Bull for \$140. Can be seen at S. N. Baker farm on the New Bern highway near Cox's Mill.

FOR SALE—SMALL IRON SAFE, 1 ceiling fan, 1 Remington-Rand calculating machine, 1 dry vegetable rack 16 ft. long, made of ply wood. All practically new. Been used about 6 months. Call Vance Overton, 2881 at night 4397. 8-7-47

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply in person Kares Restaurant. 7-3

FOR RENT—TWO NEW 5-ROOM apartments at Atlantic Beach. August 11-Sept. or by the week. Call Mrs. R. W. Davenport at 2879 or 2977. 7-3

JUST RECEIVED 4 HOT POINT Electric Ranges.

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

NICE LARGE BEDROOM WITH double bed, convenient to bath and hot water. For men only. 112 East Eighth Street. Dial 2687. 6-3

FEMALE HELP WANTED—AVON Products, Inc., needs representative for Greenville east side. Part or whole time. Excellent income. Write immediately for interview. Mrs. K. H. Reynolds, Box 469, Greenville, N. C. 6-9

FOR SALE CHEAP—POWER driven lawn mower. Has not been used. See S. I. Dudley. 6-3

FOR SALE—15 CORDS OF HARD wood. Contact Vernon E. White, Winterville, Phone 3625-2. 6-3

FOR RENT—STORAGE SPACE suitable for household goods, etc. Call 4483 day, 2610 night. 5-3

FOLIO PROTECTION POLICY pays \$5000 expenses. Adults \$1.00 per year, children \$2.50 per year if written with family group hospital policy. Without hospitalization \$3 per year each child, one parent required also \$3. Full particulars dial 2678 or see Claude D. Tunstall. 3-5

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, by couple with one child. Call 2726. 3-6

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



A MAN IN THE HOUSE By Florence Stuart

Chapter 20

It never occurred to Jane that she herself was jealous. Jealous of Carl's absorption in his work, his sense of duty toward all of his students and especially those, such as Helen, who required special assistance from him.

She wanted to come first with him in everything, at all times, had always wanted that without thinking very much about it. Aunt Mae had started her thinking, had aroused vague dissatisfactions and this new, painful distrust of the basic perfection of the marriage had stirred strange, new doubts and brought her and Carl to the point of ugly quarreling.

Jane, not being one to analyze her own emotional reactions, was confused and unhappy without knowing the real basis for her confusion and unhappiness.

It was simple, easy, to pin it all down to one concrete thought: If he still loves me I can make him jealous of me.

It was childish to say to herself, simply because Carl had not the inclination to indulge in a perpetual courtship, play the perennial wooer, continue the preliminaries of marriage after three years of marriage: He is falling out of love with me.

But Jane did say it, think it more than was wise or good for her. And inevitably on the heels of this despairing doubt came its malicious, sly little mate: Maybe he never did love me as much as he pretended.

Meanwhile Carl went about his daily affairs much as usual, except that suddenly his burden of responsibility doubled. Old Dr. Ross, long in failing health, came down with pneumonia.

For the time being, Carl was acting head of the English department. This meant doing the work of two men at a time when there was a shortage of teachers and each man already was doing more than his share.

He was beginning to be troubled about his relations with his wife, more so than he had revealed to her. It was not the business of Ted Eggleston which concerned him especially.

What bothered him was the thought that perhaps he was not the kind of man to make Jane permanently happy.

This was an entirely new idea to him and had he allowed himself to dwell upon it he would have become deeply unhappy, unfit to carry on the work that had to be carried on.

However, he could not avoid thinking about it at odd moments. He had known when he married Jane that she was a gay, delightfully spoiled fun-loving girl.

With marriage, she had seemed to grow up. Had acquired dignity, poise. Had, indeed, seemed to acquire new qualities blended with the old, which made her more charming than ever. She made a lovely hostess, and an equally charming guest when they attended faculty doings of one sort or another.

Everyone connected with the faculty liked Jane. She was friendly

without overdoing it. All this—until so very recently. The change had come so suddenly that for a time Carl did not sense what was happening. Jane became quarrelsome, ready to pick him up about little things. That nonsense about Helen Talbot and their evening in Washington. Once Jane would have paid no attention to anything so trivial. Aunt Mae, confounded woman, had had her hand in it, of course.

Little things. Always little things. If they could have had a real, healthy quarrel over some important issue, it might have cleared the atmosphere.

He could not, would not blame the change in Jane on Ted's arrival in their home. To do so would be, among other things, to accuse Jane of cheapness, of something ugly and almost unclean. It would be to side with the gossip of whom Aunt Mae was The Voice. "Have you heard? Carl Whitler's wife has a case on their GI roomer. According to what I hear—"

No. Not Jane. He couldn't bring himself even to think such things about her. And so he fell back on reasoning that went deeper and was, in the end, more hopeless. Perhaps he should never have married her. She was, essentially, such a gay, dancing flame of a girl. And to bury her in the life of a professor's wife, to sentence her to live out her days in the quiet, uneventful ways to which a scholar must necessarily dedicate himself.

It was no wonder if she was getting bored, if she was suddenly reverting to the gay, excitement-loving, extrovert type of girl she had been when he married her. It was no wonder if she was getting tired of him. It had been too much to expect that she would stay contented, forever.

They made no attempt, either of them, to talk all this out. Which was a pity.

Had they brought their secret, gnawing doubts out into the open, given them a thorough airing, the atmosphere might have been cleared, misery and unhappiness avoided.

Instead, their thoughts and growing doubts went their separate ways. Jane told herself bleakly: Maybe he's stopped loving me. Maybe he never did love me. . . . And she threw herself into an ego deliberate flirtation with Ted Eggleston.

Carl wondered if perhaps it had been unfair ever to marry her. Perhaps the marriage was doomed in its very inception. He withdrew more and more into himself, and into his work.

The days flowed along, and Jane and Carl grew more and more apart, until there were times when to each of them it seemed almost as if they were strangers living together. . . . (To be continued)

Alexander the Great was born in Macedonia in Europe, died at Babylon in Asia, and was buried at Alexandria, in Egypt.

The porcupine's flesh is edible, and was considered a delicacy by the Indians.

Big Sum Paid By TVA In Lieu Of State, Local Tax

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—The board of assessment has certified to the state treasurer amounts to be distributed to various governmental units out of receipts from Tennessee Valley Authority in lieu of taxes. Total receipts this year are \$112,110.85, which is \$17,064.80 more than last year.

The state as such levies no ad valorem taxes, but received \$23,633.26 in lieu of franchise taxes that would have been collected on power produced had TVA been assessed as a private corporation. This money goes into the general fund.

Original tax loss to counties and towns in the area as recognized by TVA was \$9,966.78, which amount was paid directly to the local units, leaving \$8,828.29 for distribution back to local governments by the state treasurer. Total book value of TVA holdings in the areas covered is given as \$97,443,520.82.

The computed share of each unit, based on a formula adopted five years ago including direct payments and state distribution, is as follows: State of North Carolina, \$33,633.26. Avery county, \$31.39. Cherokee county, \$15,583.49; Cherokee township, \$5,709.81; Town of Murphy \$357.63. Clay county, \$3,65.93. Graham county, \$20,329.07. Haywood county, \$4.48. Swain county, \$2,781.22; Bryson City, \$14.57.

These payments represent only a small fraction of ad valorem tax loss on present valuations, but will afford substantial relief to the communities involved.

TVA owns, according to park commission reports, 102,180 acres of land, 21,000 acres of which is under water or below normal pool level. Proposals are pending for transfer to park and forest services about 70,000 acres, leaving TVA with 12,000 acres above normal pool level.

HEALTH AND WEALTH



Women IN THE CHURCH

By MARY FOWLER

The women of America must teach their families that moral living is the only way to true happiness in the world, the Rev. Father Ralph Garvey, chaplain of the Catholic daughters of America, recently told the national convention of that organization in California. "The world in which our young people are living today," said Father Garvey, "tells them that the law of life is the survival of the fittest. It holds out no hope for them beyond the rim of the earth's horizon. But we must teach young people that spiritual ideals are paramount. We must approach that problem from many angles—social, educational, recreational. You may approach it by way of skills and crafts and studies. But always it is the development of the soul toward which you are striving."

Church women of many denominations are being urged by their leaders to be certain to go to the polls this year—and every year—and exercise the duty of American citizenship. Miss Thelma Stevens, as head of the social welfare activities of the Woman's Society of Christian Services of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Ruth M. Morrell, executive of the United Council of Church Women, and Miss Margaret Buckley, legislative director of the Catholic Daughters of America, are among those making recent pleas to the nation church women. Says Miss Buckley: "Too many women face the responsibility of voting with reluctance. We must correct that attitude. We must not only go to the polls well informed and well prepared to make our own decisions; but we must also insist that our families and our friends do the same."

Through "Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia," some 4,500,000 Japanese school children are now receiving daily supplementary food rations without which it is doubted if they could continue their studies. About one-half of the food supplies thus used comes from the Protestant churches and church people of America through their agency, Church World Service. While the next harvest in Japan may somewhat relieve her food needs, it is felt that American relief will still be needed for the children for perhaps some years.

Babson . . .

(Continued From Page One) the cemeteries; while the bones of those who have enjoyed competition are found in museums. What happened to the great Inca civilization of South America? Where is the great Pueblo culture of our Southwest? Gone too are the cultures of ancient Athens and Rome. Must we follow these others because we will not compete?

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CANAL TRAFFIC COP—Michael Harrigan of New York's harbor precinct stands on tug on Brooklyn's Gowanus Canal, on which he controls traffic. The busy, 2-mile-long waterway carries most of building material and fuel consumed in the borough.

Greenies Take Another Beating By Goldsboro

Walters To Head Cincinnati Reds; Neun Is Released

Four Greenies are currently hitting above the 300 mark according to latest figures released by the Home News Bureau, including games through Monday, August 2. Kelly Keel in the 16 games he has seen action has 13 hits for 38 trips to the plate for an average of .342. Bob Cohen, who has participated in 101 games, has 144 hits in 423 trips to the plate for an average of .340. Willie Mauney in 23 games has 29 hits in 96 trips to the plate for a .303 average and Joe Sposa in 96 games has 109 hits in 362 trips to the plate for an average of .301 percent. Jack Hussey, Goldsboro first baseman, continues to lead the league with a .386 average.

In team batting the Greenies continue to hold down seventh place with .267 percent. In number of runs scored they are in eighth place with 205; in hits they are in seventh place with 989; in total bases they are seventh with 1293; in the number of two base hits they are in sixth place with 166; in three-baggers they are in fifth place with 39; in home runs they are in seventh place with a total of 27; in sacrifice hits are in fourth place with 74; in base on balls are in third place with 317; and in total number of strikeouts are in fifth place with 471. Tarboro continues to lead in team batting at .308.

In team fielding the Greenies are in fifth place among the other teams in the league with a .949 percentage. In double plays they are in fifth place with 91; in the total number of errors are in fifth place with a total of 207. Wilson, last in the batting race, is first in defensive, with a fielding mark of .962. Kingston is first in double plays with 111.

In two baggers Bob Cohen is leading the Greenies with 26, being followed closely by Wiley Nash with 21. Cohen leads in triples with 8. Nash has 6. Hussey tops the field in bases batted in with 114. Nash is the leader in total number of home runs with five being followed by Cohen with 4. Hanley of Rocky Mount is leading the sluggers with 25 home runs with Hussey only one behind.

Johnny Kovalchick with 10 wins and 6 losses is leading the Greenies hurlers, while Luis Arroyo, who was recently sold to the Greensboro club of the Carolina League, is leading in the total number of strikeouts with 77.

Bill See, of Tarboro, tops the pitchers' race with 20 victories against only three defeats. Helmer, of Rocky Mount, has also won 20 games, but has dropped seven decisions. Benton, also of Rocky Mount, has 21 wins for the most in the league but he has been beaten six times.

Greenies Hitting			
Player	AB	R	PCT.
Keel	38	13	.342
Cohen	423	144	.340
Mauney	96	29	.303
Sposa	362	109	.301
Nash	384	106	.299
Nessing	328	97	.296
Kovalchick	98	17	.289
Biggs	205	57	.278
McQuillen	124	33	.266
Carter	400	97	.243
Wood	147	36	.238
Tate	39	7	.179

Greenies Pitching			
Player	G	W	L
Kovalchick	27	10	6
Yohn	21	8	5
Williams	2	1	1
Tate	17	6	7
Arroyo	27	9	13
Brooks	28	3	9
Kee	6	1	5
Curtiss	4	0	1

Brooklyn, Aug. 7—(AP)—Bucky Walters is the new manager of the Cincinnati Reds. The veteran pitcher succeeded Johnny Neun last night as the ace struck again in the National League managerial ranks.

The switch was announced by Warren Giles, club president and general manager, just before the Reds-Dodgers night game at Ebbets field. He said Neun's contract was terminated by mutual agreement.

"Walters has been named manager for the remainder of the season," said a brief statement issued by Giles. "Limiting the terms to this year was at Bucky's suggestion and with a mutual understanding concerning the future."

Neun, who was a successful minor league manager in the New York Yankee farm system after his playing days were finished, became manager of the Reds in 1947 replacing Bill McKechnie. The club finished in fifth place and was expected to do at least as good this year. However, a succession of injuries, the most important of which was suffered by ace pitcher Ewell Blackwell, hurt the Reds.

They recently had a long losing streak but defeated the league leading Boston Braves three out of four games. The Reds, under Neun, won 44 and lost 56 this year and have spent most of the campaign in seventh place.

Neun is the fourth National manager to receive the axe in three weeks. On Friday, July 16, Mel Ott was released as boss of the New York Giants. Leo Durocher was released as Dodger manager so he could accept the job at New York and Burt Shotton was recalled from semi-retirement to direct the Brooks. A few hours later Ben Chapman was ousted at Philadelphia.

Walters was astonished when told he was the new pilot. "I had no idea," Walters said, "what Mr. Giles wanted when he called me at Philadelphia, where I was visiting my family, and told me he wanted to see me. "I met Mr. Giles at 4:00 p. m. (EDT) in New York and he offered me the job. I told him I wanted it only for the season, at the end of which we could get together again to decide whether we should continue relations. That's the way it is."

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Cleveland	58	38	.604
Philadelphia	61	42	.592
New York	58	40	.592
Boston	59	43	.584
Detroit	47	51	.480
Washington	41	58	.414
St. Louis	38	58	.396
Chicago	33	66	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Boston	57	43	.570
Brooklyn	51	44	.537
St. Louis	52	45	.536
New York	51	46	.526
Pittsburgh	45	46	.500
Philadelphia	48	50	.490
Cincinnati	44	57	.436
Chicago	39	64	.381

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Tarboro	68	40	.630
Rocky Mount	62	44	.585
Goldsboro	59	47	.557
Kingston	60	48	.556
New Bern	53	54	.495
Wilson	44	61	.419
Roanoke Rapids	41	66	.383
GREENVILLE	40	67	.374

Visitors Overcome One-Run Lead; Yohn Goes Route As Mauney And Cohen Account For Three Singles Each In Four Trips To Plate

By BERT MOYE
Manager Bill Herring and his Goldsboro Goldbugs handed the Greenville Greenies their tenth defeat of the season with a 5-2 win here last night at Guy Smith Stadium. The Greenies have defeated the Bugs on four occasions.

It was the same story as on the other previous losses of the Greenies—that is the visiting team came from behind to win the game after the Greenies had gone out in front in early frames—and last night's game was no exception.

The Greenies took the lead in the third frame by scoring one run on singles by Nessing, Mauney and Cohen. Prior to the third frame they missed chances to score in the first and second frames when in the first two men were left stranded on bases with one being on third and in the second frame the first two men reached base on errors but were left stranded.

Goldsboro came back after the third frame to score singletons in the next five frames and put across what proved to be the winning marker in the sixth when Hank Smith homered over the score board in left field after two men were out.

The Greenies put across their other run in the game in the eighth frame when Mauney singled and the ball was error'd by Hussey with Mauney taking second and Cohen singled to bring him home.

The Goldbugs made three double plays last night and the Greenies made two, eight Bugs were left stranded on bases and seven Greenies. Harry Beeson gave the fans a thrill when he made a one-hand stab of Sposa's fly to deep left field and Bob Cohen also made a beautiful one hand catch of Beeson's fly to deep right against the fence.

Junior Yohn went the route for the Greenies and it was his ninth loss of the season and his second to the Bugs. He gave up 13 hits with Clyde Whitener collecting three for four to lead the attack.

Willie Mauney and Bob Cohen each with three singles in four trips to the plate, led the 10-hit attack off Monk Whiteheart, the Bugs' hurler. This was Whiteheart's second wind over the Greenies this season.

The Greenies travel to Goldsboro tonight to meet the Bugs in a twin bill with the first game slated to get underway at 7 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. the Greenies play the Roanoke Rapids' Jays in what will be the "battle of cellular position."

The Box:—

Team	AB	R	H	E
Goldsboro	5	1	2	2
Sioboda, ss	4	1	2	0
Bengochea, 2b	4	1	2	0
Whitener, rf	4	1	3	0
Hussey, 1b	4	0	2	1
Schroeder, cf	4	0	1	0
Blackwell, 3b	4	0	0	0
Beeson, if	4	1	1	0
Smith, c	4	1	2	0
Whiteheart, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	13	3

Team	AB	R	H	E
Greenville	4	0	0	0
Wood, ss	4	0	0	0
Nessing, 3b	4	0	2	0
Mauney, c	4	2	3	0
Cohen, rf	4	0	3	1
Sposa, 1b	4	0	0	1
Nash, cf	4	0	0	0
Carter, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kee, if	4	0	1	0
Yohn, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	2	10	2

Score by innings: Goldsboro 000 111 110-5 Greenville 001 000 010-2
Runs batted in: Schroeder, Bengochea, Smith 2, Hussey, Cohen 2. Two-base hit: Bengochea. Home run: Smith. Base on balls: Whiteheart 1, Yohn 3. Strikeouts: Whiteheart 5.

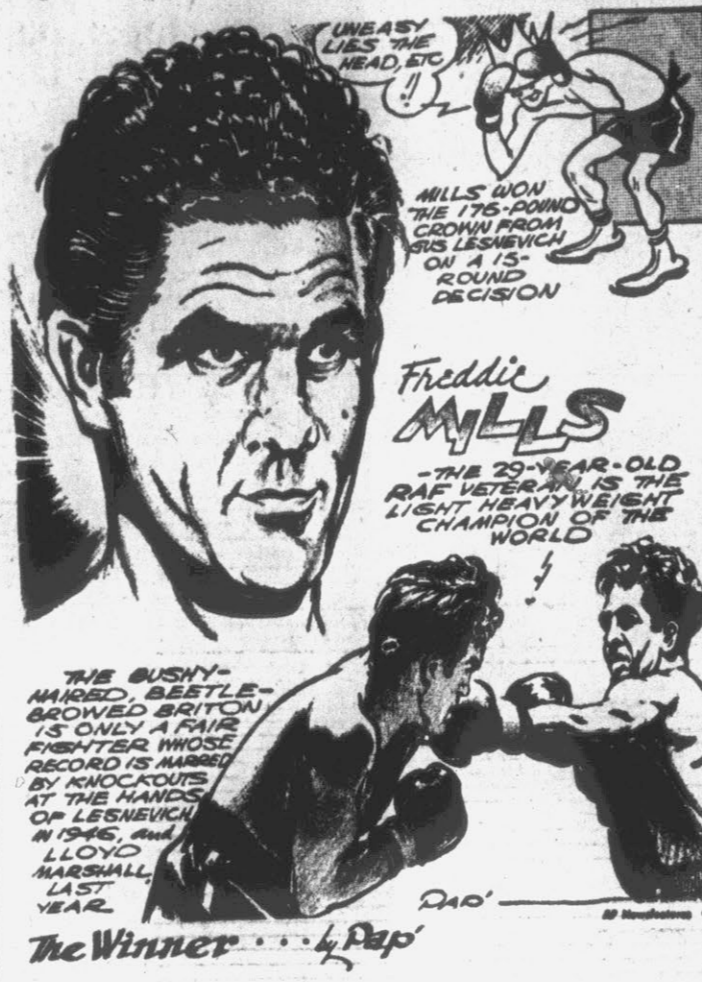
Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn 4 Cincinnati 1 (night)			
New York 7 Pittsburgh 6			
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 2 (night)			
Chicago 5 Boston 4 (night)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland 9 New York 7 (night)			
Detroit 1 Washington 0 (10 innings, night)			
Chicago 4 Boston 3 (night)			
St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 1 (night)			

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Tarboro 8 Wilson 2			
New Bern 17 Rocky Mount 2			
Goldsboro 5 Greenville 2			
Kingston 5 Roanoke Rapids 0			

Sport Slants by Pap



Freddie Mills, a beetle-browed, bushy-haired London restaurant proprietor, became the first British subject to hold the light heavyweight crown since Bob Fitzsimmons lost it to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in 1905, when Freddie was awarded the decision after 15 rounds with Gus Lesnevich. Mills is a stocky, slambang type of fighter with a shell-like defense that is difficult to penetrate. He is 29 years old and a veteran of six years' service in the Royal Air Force. He's been beaten several times and in 1946 Lesnevich stopped him in 10 rounds. Last year Lloyd Marshall, a fair fighter, stopped him in five.

Bob Feller Still Is Question Mark

By JOE REICHLER
Bobby Feller, the Cleveland Indians' "Mr. X," continues to be as much of a puzzle as ever to baseball fans. Although he pitched the Tribe to an important victory over the New York Yankees last night to give the pace-setting Indians a half game advantage over the Philadelphia Athletics, the famous pitcher clearly demonstrated that he was not the great Feller of former days.

As a result, President Bill Veeck of the Boston Red Sox was beaten by the Indians defeat the Yankees, 9-7, were not as happy as they might have been over so significant a victory. Outside of the fact that Feller, for the sixth straight time, failed to go the distance, everything broke wonderfully for the Indians.

First, they gained a full game over each of the three chief contenders as the Athletics were beaten by the Browns in St. Louis, 2-1, and the White Sox in Chicago, 4-3.

Second, they whipped an old nemesis, hanging the defeat on Ed Lopat. The Yankee southpaw, who had beaten the Tribe three out of four this year, owned a lifetime record of 16 victories and only three defeats against Cleveland prior to last night's game. Lopat had won nine straight.

Third, they not only ended the Yankees' five-game winning streak but extended their own to six in a row.

Uproar By Fans Causes Forfeit In Sally League

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 7—(AP)—Charleston and Columbus of the South Atlantic League divided a doubleheader at College Park last night—but what a doubleheader. Charleston won the opener 3-0 but the nightcap ended in a near riot and plate umpire Spurlock declared the contest a 9-0 forfeit with Columbus getting credit for the victory.

With Charleston trailing 4-1 in the last of the ninth the fireworks started when Bobby Wilkins was called out at the plate. A barrage of cushions showered the field as 5,132 hometowners who had turned out for Charleston's "Appreciation Night," howled with rage. After an uproaring display that lasted some 15 minutes, Spurlock threw up his hands, declaring the game forfeited.

Unorthodox Athletes In 1948 Olympic Spotlight

Olympic Stadium, Wembley, England, Aug. 7—(AP)—Two completely unorthodox athletes stand out today as the track stars of the 1948 Olympic games.

One is Bob Mathias, the American high school boy who won the decathlon. At 17 years of age he beat the world's toughest all-around competitors.

The other is Holland's Fannie Blanker-Koen, who is the first woman ever to win three Olympic championships. And she did it although she is 30 years old and the mother of two children. Her third gold medal came in the 200 meter dash, which she won yesterday, just as everyone knew she would.

Mathias had to plod through rain and darkness from 10:30 a. m. until 11:15 p. m. to snatch the Decathlon title away from a mighty field of 37 that finally dwindled down to 28.

"I don't ever want him to do it again," said his proud mother, Mrs. C. M. Mathias of Tulare, Calif. "It's too hard."

While young Bob was fashioning the victory that brought the total of ships to nine, pretty Victoria Manalo Bravos of Pasadena, Calif., won her second diving championship. She is the first woman to do this in Olympic history. She added the high platform title to her previous springboard crown.

The women's 400-meter relay swimming team, sparked by powerful Ann Curtis, won America's first water racing championship in the female division of these games by defeating Denmark and Holland in the new record time of 4:32.2.

Allen Got Yale won the fifth straight men's swimming race—the 100 meter backstroke—to bring the United States close to a clean sweep of firsts in this sport.

American Cagers Appear Cinch To Win In Olympics

London, Aug. 7—(AP)—American Olympic basketballers, over the hump without a defeat in the grueling Round Robin preliminaries, took the day off today to view the sights of London and rest for the championship quarterfinals which begin Monday.

With a brand of dazzling passing and bullety goal shooting which ticked off Peru, 61-33, yesterday, the towering Americans look like a cinch to tug off the Olympic cage crown again.

An Olympic victory—if the Americans win as expected—will be a retirement present for Omar (Bud) Browning, head coach of the 14-man squad.

Browning said when he returns to Bartlesville, Okla., where he coaches the Phillips Oilers, he'll become athletic director of the Phillips Oil Company and quit active coaching.

Replicas, one of the two smallest republics in the world, covers 175 square miles and has a population of 5,000.

Grass Court Net Play Under Way

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 7—(AP)—The Eastern Grass Courts tennis championships, regarded as one of the main yardsticks by which the United States Davis Cup hopefuls are judged, were scheduled to get underway today at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., who is being counted on to carry the major burden in the Davis Cup competition for the United States, made his first trip of the year to the east. He was seeded at No. 2 behind Frank Parker.

The Virgin Islands, containing about 50 tropical islands and islets, were discovered by Columbus in 1493.

prize money and another \$5,000 from Promoter George S. May for emerging as the season's top money-winner. Lloyd's \$28,944 aggregate nudged him \$647 ahead of the erstwhile pace-setting Ben Hogan, who dislaid the Tam three-ringed golf circuit again this year.

Finals Start On Asheville Links

Asheville, Aug. 7—(AP)—Elihan McKenzie, Jr., of Asheville and Charles Curtis of Waynesville met today in the 36-hole finals of the Asheville Country Club Men's Invitational Golf tournament.

McKenzie blazed over the course here in five-under-par 66 to turn in the tournament's finest round yesterday as he defeated Lee Piccens, his former Clemson College colleague from Greenville, S. C., 2 and 1 in the semifinals.

Mangrum Aims At 'World Tourney'

Chicago, Aug. 7—(AP)—Little Lloyd Mangrum, pro golf's golden workhorse, today gunned for the biggest slice of cash ever stroked in a week's time, \$20,000, as the All-American tourney merged into the "world championship of golf."

Mustaschied Mangrum, slim 24-year-old war veteran who hasn't missed a major pro tourney this year, yesterday walked off with \$10,000 as he won the All-American Professional with a 72-hole count of 277. That was 11 under-par for his home Tam O'Shanter course.

Mangrum picked up \$5,000 actual

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