

Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and Sunday.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

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Daniels Reminds ECTC Graduates Of State Needs

Points To Opportunity And Challenge In Furthering N. C. Progress

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and distinguished North Carolina author, gave to seventy-seven graduates of East Carolina Teachers College receiving diplomas here on Friday a stirring challenge to devote their talents to furthering the progress of the state.

Fifty years ago North Carolina, said Daniels, was a state lagging behind many others in progress but stirring with activity and alive with ideas and movements toward bettering conditions.

It was then, he pointed out, that a group of great educational leaders initiated changes in the school system of the state which were to result in improved advantages for the common man.

President Roosevelt, he declared, pointed ten years ago to the South as the nation's Economic Problem. No. 1. Since then, Daniels stated, the South has moved forward economically and socially.

Today, he continued, the South is perhaps more sectional in its attitude than since the Civil War. The controversy over civil rights has tended to increase this attitude.

The improvement of education for Negroes in the state, the establishment of an equal wage scale for white and Negro teachers, and the maintenance of a health program for all citizens, he cited as evidence of North Carolina's desire to work out a satisfactory solution to her own problems.

North Carolina is an adventurous state, Daniels told the graduates. The revolution towards progress initiated in the past, he stated, is not spent but gathers momentum still.

Here in North Carolina, he concluded, "remains the American adventure, the American chance of good will for all."

12 New Cases On N. C. Polio List
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 28—(AP)—Twelve new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Board of Health today—the lowest daily total since July 3 when 11 were reported.

Ahead Of Time

Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP)—The huge naval flying boat, Caroline Marz, completed its 4,266-mile non-stop flight from Honolulu to the Chicago area today at 8:35 a.m. (Central Standard Time).

The original flight plan had called for the plane's arrival here at 11 a.m. (CST). Officials were not ready to welcome it as it reached this area about two and a half hours before it was expected.

After the swing to the Detroit area, the big ship will return to the Illinois shore of Lake Michigan. An escort of eight fighters from the Glenview air base will meet the Marz at Great Lakes, Ill., and escort it on a low altitude sweep as far south as Hammond, Ind.

Self-Defense In Draft Says Boss

Hershey Explains Reasons And Procedures By Boards

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 28—(AP)—America's selective service is a matter of self preservation, the national draft director says. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey of Washington also explained the details of registration and the draft last night in a NBC network broadcast.

"Selective service," he said, "is being ordered to avoid a war." The draft was designed to protect America against "immediate and potential enemies," Hershey added. "I do not use the phrase 'protect ourselves' loosely. No nation as rich as we are, and subject to as many envious eyes, can hope to continue in existence unless it is ready and able to defend itself."

Registration for all men 18 thru 26 begins Monday and continues through September 18. They will register by age groups with the 25-year-olds the first to sign. Here's the way General Hershey explained that men will be called into service. "When a local board receives a call for men to be inducted, the required number of men are chosen in the sequence of their dates or birth from among those men in Class 1-A who have been examined by the armed forces and found to be acceptable."

Local boards will have the final word in each case, Hershey emphasized. "Selective service is a grassroots operation."

Austin, Tex., Aug. 28—(AP)—Texans chose at the polls today between Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson as the Democratic nominee for the state's junior United States Senator.

They voted in a hot second primary election in which 60-year-old former Governor Stevenson and 40-year-old Rep. Johnson provided the only statewide runoff fight. STRATEGY MEETING Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 28—(AP)—State Rights Democrats held a "Strategy Meeting" today to map campaign plans for the Thurmond-Wright ticket.

Illness Fatal For Charles E. Hughes

Retired Chief Justice Succumbs Shortly After Report Of Critical Condition; Recent Years Spent In Obscurity

Osterville, Mass., Aug. 28—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, retired chief justice of the United States who narrowly missed becoming president in 1916, is dead.

Hughes, Secretary of State in the Harding and Coolidge cabinets and twice governor of New York, succumbed last night only a few hours after he was reported in critical condition from a heart ailment.

The 86-year-old former chief justice—the only American ever to be appointed twice to the U. S. Supreme Court—died at the Wynn Club where he had come on Aug. 5 to convalesce from an illness that had confined him to his Washington home for several months.

The former jurist's son, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., a New York attorney, said death was caused by congestive heart failure and uremic poisoning.

The younger Hughes said his father had "shown marked improvement" but that he suffered "a sudden relapse" early this week. Since leaving the nation's highest judicial post July 1, 1941, because of declining health, Hughes had spent most of his time living quietly and in relative obscurity in Washington.

He withdrew entirely from society circles upon the death of his wife on Dec. 6, 1945, and made his last public appearance at the funeral services of another chief justice, Harlan Fiske Stone, in April, 1946.

Hughes, who until his last illness continued a daily habit of taking brisk morning walks, was the second man in history to serve as both associate justice and chief justice. Born in Glen Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862, he entered Colgate at the age of 14 and graduated from Brown University.

Elected governor of New York in 1907, he resigned during a second term to become a U. S. associate justice in 1910. He remained on the bench until 1930.

The political instability of one of the four nations participating in the Moscow talks was outlined starkly as France was left technically without a foreign minister. Former Premier Robert Schuman will, however, continue to fulfill the duties of foreign minister until a new cabinet is formed.

Schuman and Finance Minister Paul Reynaud conferred with Auriol early today. The cabinet resignation came after an unsuccessful two-day struggle to draft wage and price reforms. The twin issues almost precipitated the fall of the cabinet earlier this month when Marie went before the national assembly to ask that the cabinet be given decree powers to effect financial reforms.

Finance Minister Reynaud was given the wide powers after making some concessions to the Socialists. The two-day cabinet discussions concerned Reynaud's plan for politically dangerous increases in the prices of such products as milk, bread, rail fares and tobacco.

Belgrade, Aug. 28—(AP)—Yugoslavia has gone over to the offensive in her war of words with the Communists. It seemed clear today Premier Marshal Tito and his aides never again could be admitted back into the Communist circle of eastern Europe.

Twice this week the Yugoslavs dropped their defensive role to unleash counter-blasts at the states in the Moscow-directed Cominform. Their charges have been much more serious and sweeping than those inspired by the Cominform against Yugoslavia.

Indicating the extent of popular support for Tito, workers in every factory in Belgrade and vicinity held mass meetings yesterday protesting what they called an "unprincipled and savage" campaign against Yugoslavia by the other Cominform countries.

Cherry Point, N. C., Aug. 28—(AP)—Some 225 planes of the Marine Air Base here today were poised for a flight to escape possible hurricane damage, the public information office reported today. The office said the reports of the hurricane off the Florida coast were being watched closely, and a decision whether to fly the planes to inland points of safety probably would be made during the day.

Nine Counties in N. C. Today Hold Beer-Wine Vote

Barring Legal Technicalities, Four More Elections Scheduled Next Week

By The Associated Press Voters in nine counties across North Carolina cast ballots today to decide whether the legal sale of Beer and wine should be stopped.

Four more beer-wine elections are scheduled next week. Barring last minute legal technicalities. The voting today was in Alexander, Avery, Columbus, Duplin, Gaston, Hoke, Macon, Madison and Montgomery counties.

The Rutherford county referendum was postponed until next Feb. 5 by agreement. A scheduled election in Polk County was blocked by court proceedings. In Brunswick county it was ruled that the petition asking an election was filed too late. Petitions also were presented in Randolph and Lincoln counties, but voting has been delayed.

Certification of the Tuesday results in Cherokee county has been restrained by court order until a hearing Sept. 10 on a contention the petition was not in legal order. The elections are the first since five were held last winter. Drys won all those—in Bladen, Graham, Pender, Robeson and Swain counties. But the Swain election still is under litigation.

Paris, Aug. 28—(AP)—The month-old government of Premier Andre Marie resigned early today over the issue of wages and prices which had plagued the coalition cabinet since its inception. The toppling of the government, the 10th postwar French cabinet, plunged France into what may be one of its gravest political crises.

President Vincent Auriol hurriedly called in various political leaders, but then postponed the search for Marie's successor until later in the day. The political instability of one of the four nations participating in the Moscow talks was outlined starkly as France was left technically without a foreign minister.

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Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP)—Two spiders and their webs held an eight-inch garter snake prisoner for five days, but the intended victim slithered away before they could make a meal of him.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 27—The most useful people today are farmers, fishermen and investors. What about teachers, preachers, writers, etc., you may ask. Well, if they make you more useful farmers, more useful investors, and more useful fishermen, they also are patriotic citizens. If, however, they merely make people dissatisfied with present conditions and make them greater spenders and wasters, then they are doing more harm than good.

Robert M. Hutchings, Chancellor of Chicago University, says: "Americans have never had to be intelligent. America has grown rich and strong not because of its system of education, but in spite of it. Only a country with great natural resources could survive our educational system so lacking in logic and ultimate aim."

Why Protect the Farmers? The present increase in population demands a constant increase in food production, or the world will starve. The per capita productivity of the earth is falling rapidly. In fact, in Florida, claims, "so-called scientific agriculture is not solving the problem; in fact, it remedies aggravate the illness. There has been a

greater loss of productive soil in the last few decades through cultivation than the accumulated loss of all previous time. Chemical farming is not the answer; it does not offset large crop diseases and insect pests. Furthermore, DDT and other sprays are killing off honeybees, lady beetles, mantis, as well as birds, toads, spiders, etc., which have heretofore protected us from insects. It is dangerous enough to depend upon the soil for food, but as it is now being used for raising industrial products, the situation becomes far more serious. We are fast approaching a time when a newboy and mailman must collect an old paper and magazine in order to leave a new one, and when the sales tax will be assessed on what we waste rather than on what we buy. Hence, we must give every encouragement to the farmer, forester and gardener.

City Of Berlin Continues Center East-West Tension

Lomakin Boards Liner For Trip Back To Russia

Discredited Consul General Had Hinted Might Miss Sailing Today

Washington, Aug. 28—(AP)—The State Department said today the United States has opened talks with seven other nations aimed at some form of an international administration for the Antarctic.

It said "some form of internationalization" would be the most effective solution of conflicting claims to territory in the frozen far south. Approaches already have been made to the governments of Argentina, Australia, Chile, New Zealand, France, Norway and the United Kingdom.

London dispatches said Britain has agreed in principle to the proposal for an international regime. Argentina and Chile are reported to have raised objections.

The State Department said talks so far have been informal. It added that until they are completed no international conference is planned to try for settlement of the various claims.

New York, Aug. 28—(AP)—Jacob M. Lomakin, stripped of credentials as Soviet consul general here, boarded the liner Stockholm at 10:10 a.m. (EST) to return to Russia. His two children already were aboard the vessel which was scheduled to sail at 11 a.m. for Göteborg, Sweden.

Lomakin had hinted that he, himself, might miss the ship. Newsweek saw him enter the consulate late last night but attaches said today the envoy no longer was there. A central figure in events which led to a break in Soviet-American consular relations, Lomakin was asked by reporters yesterday whether he would be aboard when the Stockholm sailed today. "I'm not sure," he replied.

Asked to answer further questions, Lomakin said he might do so later. "Maybe," he said, "in two weeks." Officials of the ship line said reservations for Lomakin and his family have not been cancelled. In Washington, the State Department left the way open for Lomakin to do as he pleases—for the present—about leaving this country.

The New York consulate itself—as well as the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and the American consulate in Russia—have been ordered closed by Moscow as a result of the U. S. action against Lomakin. It was his dealings with Yis Oksana Kassenkina, Russian school teacher who failed to fill her own reservations on a Russian-bound ship, that touched off the international controversy.

The teacher, who leaped from a third-story consulate window of the consulate where she claims Lomakin held her prisoner, yesterday was provided with an attorney to aid her in steps toward becoming an American citizen.

Berlin, Aug. 28—(AP)—John J. Meehan, United Press correspondent, and four American soldiers arrested in the Soviet sector were released by the Russians today. The Russians also freed three Germans, employees of the United Press and the New York Herald Tribune, who were seized with Meehan last night.

Meehan, of Hazelton, Pa., had been allowed to telephone his office before his release to say he was all right. One of those arrested with Meehan was Ellen Litke, a secretary in the Herald Tribune office. She said Meehan's party was apprehended when it went into the text of a letter from the Soviet commandant to the city government.

For Enrollments J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, today reminded parents and pupils of the Greenville schools that all pupils (grades 1-12) who have moved into the Greenville city school districts during the summer, and all first grade children who did not register at the pre-school clinic last May, are expected to report to their respective buildings on Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of enrollment and registration.

The principals of the various schools will be in their offices all day Monday and all day Tuesday. (This applies to the high school, Training School, Third Street School, West Greenville School, Fleming Street School, and the C. M. Epps School.) All beginning first graders must present their certificate of vaccination before being enrolled.

Antarctic Talks

Claims Landslide For Gov. Dewey

Washington, Aug. 28—(AP)—Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) predicted today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will win the presidency in the November election "by a tremendous majority."

His forecast contrasted with a more cautious one by Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma, that President Truman will win in a campaign in which Turner said "there is work to be done."

Bricker, who was Dewey's running mate in 1944 when the late President Roosevelt again was reelected, told a reporter on a brief visit to Washington that "all the signs are different now."

"Unless something mighty unexpected happens, Governor Dewey is going to win by a very overwhelming majority," the Ohio senator said, adding: "I think the results are pretty well set already."

Turner told a news conference yesterday the Truman-Barkley clubs which he heads are going to supply some of the work that will be needed to help elect Mr. Truman.

He said clubs have been formed in Minnesota and the District of Columbia and are being set up in Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma and Michigan.

Turner disclosed that Mr. Truman has a tentative date for two days of campaigning in Oklahoma some time between Sept. 27 and Oct. 3. This may be part of a southern or southwestern swing made by the President, he said.

Tel Aviv, Israel, Aug. 28—(AP)—Two French officers were killed and an American air force pilot was injured today when a United Nations plane crashed behind Egyptian lines in Southern Palestine, a U. N. source disclosed.

First reports said the plane was shot down by Egyptian army aircraft, but U. N. officials declined to confirm this. A Jewish source said the plane had been shot down over Arab lines when its identity was mistaken.

[One Haifa report received at truce headquarters was that the French senior observer, Col. Querru, was aboard the plane.]

Wroclaw, Poland, Aug. 28—(AP)—Thirty-five thousand Polish workers and students, carrying Red banners denouncing "Wall Street Imperialism," gathered today at the University of Wroclaw to cheer a peace manifesto of the World Congress of Intellectuals, predominantly leftist.

The manifesto was to be read before the congress late today. It deals with what 500 scientists, artists, educators, writers and others from 33 countries think should be done to keep and promote peace.

Gun-Brandishing Russians Stage Wild Ride Through U. S. Zone, Protest Violently At Being Chased; Evade Pleas To Protect City Council

Berlin, Aug. 28—(AP)—Four gun-brandishing Russians, including a red-headed lieutenant colonel, staged a wild ride through the U. S. sector of Berlin last night.

The American Provost Marshal's office said today they were pursued and shot at after they ran down an American military policeman who tried to halt them.

American police chased the Russians for seven miles over the busiest streets on the American sector. Although American MP's shot two tires off the Russians' amphibious Jeep, they could not halt it. The Russians also crashed through road blocks erected to check them.

During the chase the Americans pursued the Russians for about 800 yards into the Soviet sector of the city at downtown Potsdamer Platz. There the pursuit ended and the Russians escaped.

As a result of this crossing of the boundary line the Russian commandant of Berlin today formally protested to U. S. authorities against an alleged violation of jurisdiction and claimed that an assault had been made upon Soviet personnel and an officer wounded.

American liaison officers who went to the Soviet central commandant to report the incident to Russian authorities reported that they were confronted with abusive language and counter charges.

"They said the lieutenant colonel who admitted he was an occupant of the pursued Jeep told them: 'I didn't want to be stopped and fall into the hands of uncivilized animal-like people who shoot without any provocation.'"

Berlin's Soviet commandant today evaded pleas by city council leaders that he protect their meetings from further harassment by Communist demonstrators. Then he passed the buck to the Russian police.

In reply to a letter from the council, the commandant, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov said he did not understand what was desired of him. Kotikov was asked last night for assurances that city hall—in the Soviet sector—would be kept clear of rioters, who have invaded it the past two days, forcing cancellation of assemblies and meetings.

His reply to the letter from Socialist Otto Suhr, speaker of the mainly non-Communist assembly, consisted of a series of counter questions and was front paged today by the official Soviet press.

The commandant's reply requested a series of "clarifications" and asked why the city council did not apply to German police in city hall district for protection.

These same police have stood idly by as Communists twice broke into city hall, took over the council chambers and demanded the overthrow of the elected government, with the substitution of a hand-picked Communist-dominated regime.

Parade To Cheer Peace Manifesto

Wroclaw, Poland, Aug. 28—(AP)—Thirty-five thousand Polish workers and students, carrying Red banners denouncing "Wall Street Imperialism," gathered today at the University of Wroclaw to cheer a peace manifesto of the World Congress of Intellectuals, predominantly leftist.

The manifesto was to be read before the congress late today. It deals with what 500 scientists, artists, educators, writers and others from 33 countries think should be done to keep and promote peace.

At some instances. One of the most striking examples of course, is the manner in which Russia has hamstrung the activities of the United Nations in virtually all important matters by use of the veto—that nasty sounding "nyet." Then we have the sensational Kasenkina case in New York—the employment in free America of a Russian secret police tactics by the Soviet consulate in an effort to compel three Soviet school-teachers to return home to something which so terrified them that they appealed to the mercy of America. And currently we have a typical case of Bolshevik strong-arm methods in Berlin. Howling Communist mobs have been raiding the Berlin city hall and breaking up meetings of the duly elected, anti-Communist city council. The hall is in the Soviet zone and Russian-controlled police have watched complacently from the side lines. My colleague Wes Gallagher, A.P. chief of bureau in Berlin, interprets this exhibition in part as follows: "In Moscow Prime Minister Stalin debates the future of this city."

Storm Season Opens

Hurricane No. 1 Officially Opens 1948 Season; Starting Earlier Than Last Year; Damage Of Past Storms; Ten Storms In 1947; No Way Of Forecasting Extent

Washington, Aug. 28—(AP)—The 1948 hurricane season is officially open. At two-thirds of this country gasped in the worst heat spell of the summer, hurricane No. 1 was mysteriously born in the South Atlantic and began swirling toward Florida.

Somewhere offshore the dark rain-filled roaring air hurls itself over the sea and on the ominously quiet land the people wonder if this will be another bad hurricane season. Weather forecasters say there is no way of knowing. Nor is there any method of predicting the course the present storm will take.

One thing sure: The 1948 season is starting later than last year's. The weather bureau says last year's hurricanes cost 83 lives and about \$136,000,000 in property damage. Fifty-one of the deaths and \$110,000,000 of the damage occurred in one hurricane, Sept. 10-19. It came in over the Bahamas Islands, struck north of Miami, crossed Florida, swirled through the Gulf, and ripped the New Orleans and Caribbean; that is, 10 that were important enough for storm warnings. Eight of the 10 invaded the Continental United States. Four of the 10 storms were officially rated as hurricanes. Two of these missed the United States; but the other two hit. The fifth storm which also hit this country, was rated as a "near-hurricane" of 72 miles an hour. The weather bureau considers tropical storms hurricanes when the wind speed is measured at 75 miles an hour or more. (In ordinary usage, however, people are likely to call any severe tropical disturbance a hurricane.) The 10, in the order of their appearance: 1. A minor blow July 31 and Aug. 1, which entered Texas at Brownsville. 2. The Tampico, Mexico, hurricane of Aug. 12-15. This country didn't feel it. 3. The "near-hurricane," Aug. 18-17. It entered Texas near Galveston. 4. A small storm of Aug. 21-22 that puffed in from the Gulf at Grand Isle, La. 5. A storm Sept. 7-8 that raked the Gulf Coast between Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans. (Continued on Page Five)

Planes Prepared To Escape Storm

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The office said the reports of the hurricane off the Florida coast were being watched closely, and a decision whether to fly the planes to inland points of safety probably would be made during the day.

PROTESTS TO GOVERNOR New York, Aug. 28—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace has protested to Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland that all major Baltimore hotels have denied facilities to the Progressive Party for a dinner next month.

Starts Monday All men born in the year 1922 after August 30, 1922, are required to register for the peace-time draft on Monday, August 30. All men in Pitt county are required to register at the office of the county draft board in Greenville on Fourth Street between Washington and Evans streets. The draft board office will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and will remain open until late afternoon. Chairman O. E. Stroud announced.

Babson: Farmers And Fishermen

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 27—The most useful people today are farmers, fishermen and investors. What about teachers, preachers, writers, etc., you may ask. Well, if they make you more useful farmers, more useful investors, and more useful fishermen, they also are patriotic citizens. If, however, they merely make people dissatisfied with present conditions and make them greater spenders and wasters, then they are doing more harm than good.

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greater loss of productive soil in the last few decades through cultivation than the accumulated loss of all previous time. Chemical farming is not the answer; it does not offset large crop diseases and insect pests. Furthermore, DDT and other sprays are killing off honeybees, lady beetles, mantis, as well as birds, toads, spiders, etc., which have heretofore protected us from insects. It is dangerous enough to depend upon the soil for food, but as it is now being used for raising industrial products, the situation becomes far more serious. We are fast approaching a time when a newboy and mailman must collect an old paper and magazine in order to leave a new one, and when the sales tax will be assessed on what we waste rather than on what we buy. Hence, we must give every encouragement to the farmer, forester and gardener.

Strong-Arm Methods

Moscow Policy For All Situations Is Making Bad Propaganda For Communism Abroad; All Thinking Must Conform To Party Line; Bullying Tactics Used

Moscow's policy of handling all situations no matter what their nature, by strong-arm methods is making decidedly bad propaganda for Communism abroad. You would expect them to vary their tactics according to the occasions—but not they! Direct action is the order of the day, and it's applied in all cases without discrimination.

Within the Soviet Union every activity must conform to the Communist party line. For example, if science, medicine, the drama literature and music are not developed in accordance with that line, there is a purge of the guilty. Apropos of this the Soviet Academy of Sciences yesterday promised to make its views on heredity and environment conform with those of the Red party and pursue a course dedicated to the "victory of Communism."

So the government tells the people not only how they must act, but how they must think. There is no individual freedom. In international affairs the same approach is employed. It is a policy which even in diplomacy calls for an attitude that is typical of the school-yard bully. Let's take a look at some instances. One of the most striking examples of course, is the manner in which Russia has hamstrung the activities of the United Nations in virtually all important matters by use of the veto—that nasty sounding "nyet." Then we have the sensational Kasenkina case in New York—the employment in free America of a Russian secret police tactics by the Soviet consulate in an effort to compel three Soviet school-teachers to return home to something which so terrified them that they appealed to the mercy of America. And currently we have a typical case of Bolshevik strong-arm methods in Berlin. Howling Communist mobs have been raiding the Berlin city hall and breaking up meetings of the duly elected, anti-Communist city council. The hall is in the Soviet zone and Russian-controlled police have watched complacently from the side lines. My colleague Wes Gallagher, A.P. chief of bureau in Berlin, interprets this exhibition in part as follows: "In Moscow Prime Minister Stalin debates the future of this city."

Growing Trend Toward 'Living Outdoors' Influencing Builders

The modern trend toward outdoor living, which has been gathering momentum ever since the automobile popularized the countryside, is exerting a big influence on home-sites.

The days when "ladies" carried white lace parasols to protect their complexions from the sun are a far cry from sun decks, sun baths, outdoor living rooms, gardens for activity.

And thanks to the automobile the home planner today does not necessarily have to stick to the high priced, small sized city lot. He can think in terms of quarter-acre, half-acre and larger plots, farther out where there's room to pitch horseshoes, play a brisk game of badminton and cultivate flowers or vegetables.

In fact, the back-to-the-land movement has gone so far that many homemakers have found they have tackled more than they can take care of. For the non-farming family a quarter-acre, roughly 100x100, or possibly a half acre, in the neighborhood of 150x150 is all that a job-holding-householder can care for in spare time.

Pushing a lawnmower can be fun and fine exercise on a small lawn, but when you covet your neighbor's power mower you have more land than you want.

One of the grand things about modern landscaping is the backyard vacation it offers. Patios and terraces get more use than almost any room in the house. Back yard barbecue fireplaces, secluded among trees and shrubbery, have brought the picnic home.

The outdoor fireplace in a mans back yard has become the 19th hole for many a golf course. Charcoal broiled steaks and chops with something cooling to wash them down make a better party than many settled living room soirees.

If you don't have a plot large enough for such a private picnic grounds, it often is possible to build an outdoor fireplace on a terrace directly behind your living room fireplace. This makes supplementary service from the kitchen possible.

However, in planning a terrace, patio or porch, it is well to consider a firm foundation. Even if you want to see grass growing in the cracks between flags, they should be laid on a frost-proof foundation. This grassy effect can be achieved by using flags 4 to 6 inches thick, so the joints will provide adequate space and moisture holding capacity.

Don't get the idea that you can

interlay a few inches of earth between flags and their 8 to 12 inches of cinder, stones, or gravel bed. If you do, the freezing of moisture in that interlay will heave your flags and give you a new spring headache.

Plan your porch or terrace where it will be shaded from the heat of the late afternoon sun. Smart landscaping can turn that trick.

Study your land for shadows and prevailing breezes. You will want to plant some flowers where they will not be stunted by the shade of the house.

Shrubbery and tree screens can be used for silencing road noise. Plantings can deflect noise as well as dust, smoke and wind. A wind-break of closely planted evergreens, or poplars on the northside of a plot can provide good shelter in winter. You'll see them often on farms.

You'll find that planning your landscaping, no matter what size lot you have, calls for as much thought and nets as much fun as working out the layout of your house.

Four main requirements to keep in mind in planning a plot are:

1. Lawns, level and smooth, with good topsoil.
2. Gardens for flowers and vegetables.
3. A drying yard for laundry, hidden from the street.
4. Games and play for young and old.

You can pave the way for a good lawn when you begin excavation for your house. Top soil should be stripped up and piled to one side where it will be undisturbed. After the house is completed and grading is finished the salvaged topsoil can be redistributed.

Eastern Tobacco Marts Unsteady

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 28—(AP)—Prices on the Eastern North Carolina tobacco markets were unsteady all around yesterday while only a few grades displayed shakiness on the Carolina Border Belt markets.

Eastern markets registered price changes up to \$4 per hundred pounds from the day before with more losses than gains.

Thursday's sales totalled \$528,201 pounds averaging \$46.42 on the Eastern, bringing the season's gross to 39,681,451 pounds at \$49.30.

Solon Says Vets Can Build With 'Nothing Down'

Washington—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) says it is possible for groups of war veterans to build homes under the new housing act without putting up any of their own funds for a down payment.

This can be done, McCarthy told a reporter, if the veterans can qualify for home building loans under the GI Bill of Rights and then get FHA approval to cover 90 or 95 percent of the costs of a cooperative venture.

"Usually the GI loans will cover the five or ten per cent down payment required by the FHA," he added.

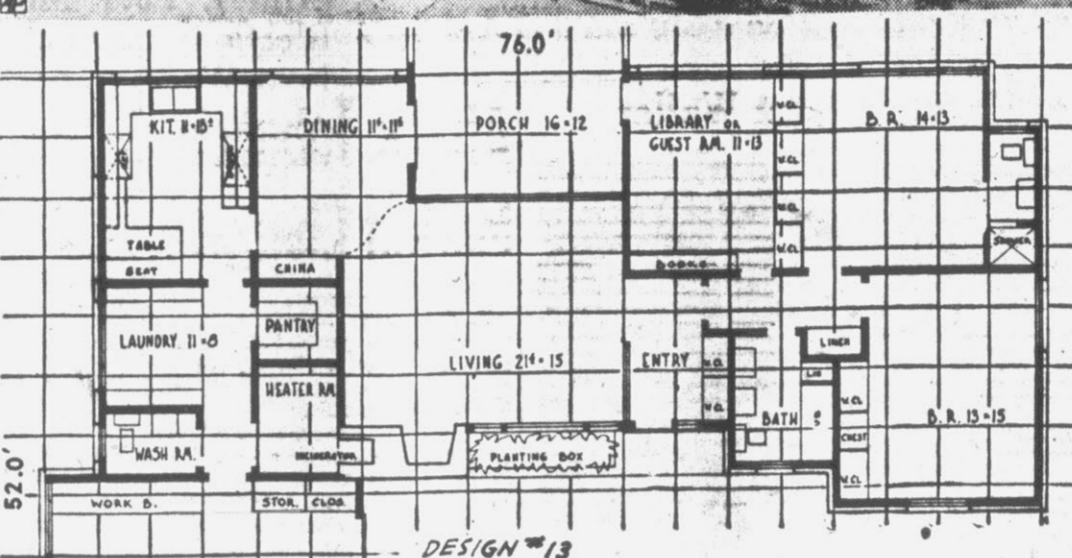
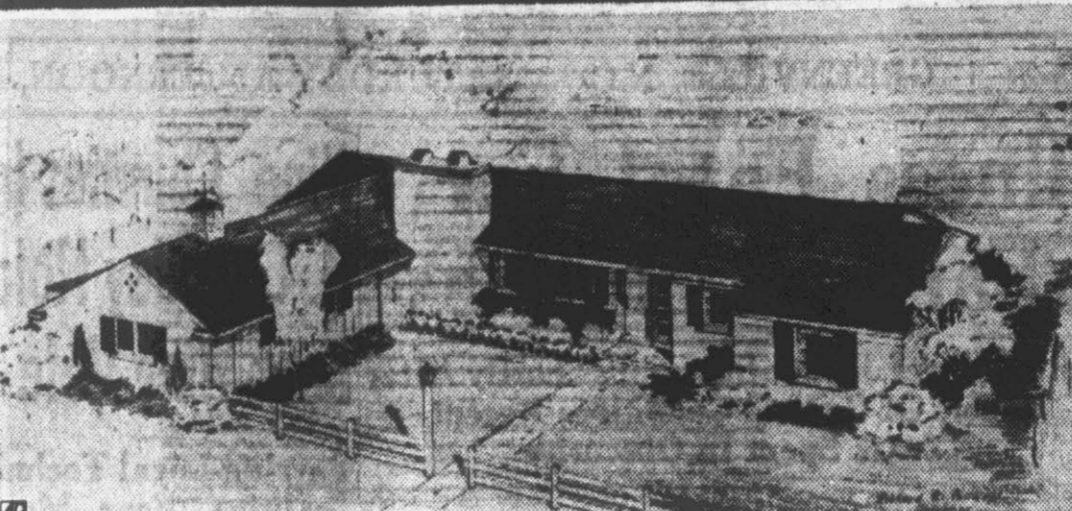
McCarthy was the Senate sponsor of the compromise housing bill that was pushed through the special session of Congress.

The Wisconsin senator, himself a World War II veteran, said federal housing officials soon will announce new details and regulations for veterans' cooperative projects.

In the meantime, McCarthy said any groups of veterans eager to build under the cooperative plan should do these things:

1. Organize and determine upon the price range and possible sites.
2. Investigate local costs and arrange for the necessary down payments.
3. Consult with the FHA for technical advice available.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A modular plan, this rambling ranch style dwelling is designed in multiples of four feet for economy of materials. This is design No. 13 by Richard B. Pollman of the Homograph Planning Service, 911 13th St. N. W., Washington, D. C. The house covers an area of 1,072 square feet and contains 12,876 cubic feet exclusive of garage or basement. The house can be built with or without basement. The sheltered porch on the rear garden side of the house can be left open as a patio or covered by the roof overhang. A large picture window in the living room opens on to this patio. The big chimney accommodates both a living room fireplace and an incinerator flue in the heater room. A glass wall between entrance hall and living room, generous kitchen and laundry facilities, and work space in the two-car garage are among features of this plan. A storage wall separates library and bedroom.

If Budget Permits, Make Home A Place For Sports

The wise house builder, if budget permits, will include in his plans simple facilities for sports and recreation. Belated thoughts of such conveniences can be costly and troublesome.

This does not mean the construction of a Yankee stadium in the back yard or a miniature amusement park in the basement. But it does mean that at comparatively small cost—depending upon the extent of the facilities—every reasonable desire can be fulfilled.

This phase of the building program is particularly important to families with growing children, although, even if loathe to admit it, adults get a tremendous kick out of the simple sports and games which may be enjoyed in the privacy of the home.

If you have boys around the house, and the yard space is ample, you can give them plenty of opportunity to spend the restless energy of youth. A small basketball court, or, if space is too limited, a hoop set up on a pole, or even on the garage, will be the means of whiling away many an hour. Tennis court, volleyball court or badminton layout easily can be provided in the original ground plan.

All a croquet court needs is a fairly level surface.

For families that like the outdoor life a barbecue pit may be constructed at modest cost.

If junior would like to go back to pioneer days be sure he has a secluded corner of the yard, preferably a little rugged, where he can set up a tent and rough it for a night even if he picks up his blankets about 3 a. m. and heads for the house to escape the ferocious animals circling him in the darkness.

If you really want to get in deep, financially, you might investigate the possibilities of a small swimming pool. That improvement alone would make your children the most popular in the neighborhood.

A basement recreation, or rumpus room seems to be the most popular from the standpoint of the house proper. Be sure ventilation and lighting are adequate, that there is ample heat, and the space is dry.

Most such rooms are constructed with knotty pine paneling, giving a mellow effect. What goes into the room is a matter of individual choice, but if the room is inviting and comfortable it can become the most popular room in the house, with the living room upstairs as seldom used as an old farmhouse parlor.

Naturally the expense of equipping a game room enters into the scope of the project.

If money is no object, such entertaining furnishings as pianos, radio-phonographs, juke boxes and billiard tables may be included.

They are not necessary to a quite complete and enjoyable room, however. At minimum cost such items as table tennis equipment, dart targets, shuffle board, and, perhaps separated from the room proper for safety's sake and convenience, a rifle range.

If Bob or Betsy is a camera fiend, you might have a built-in dark room, and if Papa likes to putter around with tools you might be wise to include a sturdy woodworking bench.

A "must" in many recreation rooms which, incidentally, can be in the attic or on any other floor, is a bar. There are scores of unique designs. The complete bar would have its own cooling unit, and, with money no object, it might be arranged as a soda fountain for the teen agers.

Such a room and such a yard, properly equipped, bring sport right to the fireside, and with television making such rapid strides and bringing big sports events right into the home the kids and parents will be saying:

"Let's just stay home tonight. We can have more fun."

Colored N...

Mrs. Richard Noble... night for Baltimore... ter, Mrs. Martina, who is...

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Continue Civil Term Of Court At City Hall

Judge J. Paul Frizelle of Snow Hill, presiding over the civil term of Superior Court here, took a weekend recess Friday afternoon. He will reconvene court Monday morning at 9:50 in the courtroom at the City Hall.

Hearings will be resumed in the case in which Mrs. J. E. Collins is suing the administrators of the estate of the late J. H. Collins of the Ayden section.

Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City will convene one-week mixed term of Superior court at the courthouse Monday morning at 10 o'clock. This is scheduled as a mixed term, but principally criminal cases will be tried, it is understood. An unusually heavy docket will confront the Carteret county jurist.

Police Arrest Michael Taft Serious Charges

Michael Taft, 32-year-old Negro who was reported by Stanley Hathaway of the Person-Garret Tobacco Company to have been brandishing a pistol at the factory and of firing the weapon twice as he left the building Thursday, was apprehended by police yesterday. He was carrying a pistol, officers said.

Three officers in a police radio car spotted Taft on 14th street near the railroad, talking to Jonah Ree-colored, slipped up on him unawares and arrested him. Taft is charged with manufacturing whiskey, discharge of firearms in the city and with carrying a concealed weapon. He will be given a hearing before Judge J. W. H. Roberts in Police Court Monday morning.

RECORD TEMPERATURE
Elizabeth City, Aug. 28—Elizabeth Citians sweltered Friday and well they might for the temperature reached an all-year record of 100 degrees according to official U. S. weather standards, W. H. Sanders, local weatherman, reported today.

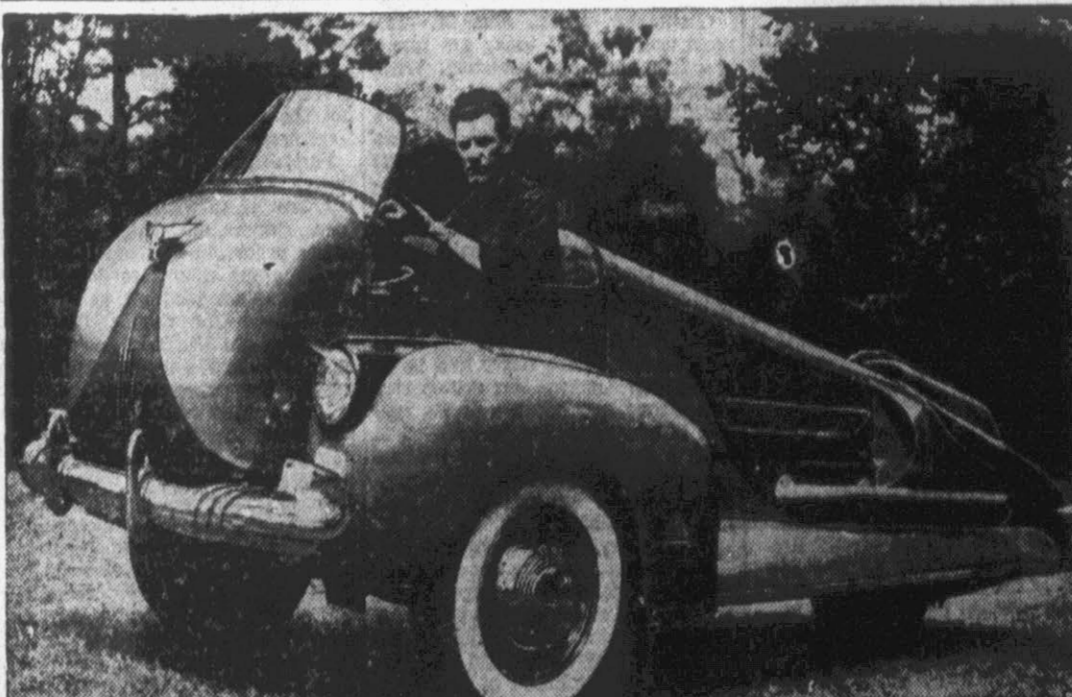
Sugar is one of the purest chemical substances known to man.
A banana crop may be harvested nine to 14 months after planting.



BIKES COMBINED—Ted Myhre, Jr. (front), and David Nack, of Austin, Minn., sit on their bikes which they can combine into one machine in five minutes time with a wrench.



FARMER ON TOUR—Ray C. Dankenbring, young farmer from Waterloo, Iowa, inspects horns of oxen on farm west of Rome, during a tour of Italian rural sectors as part of an international youth exchange project. Italian girl is showing him around.



HOME-MADE CAR—Frank Mayes of Johnson, Ark., sits in front-drive, three-wheeled vehicle he built from an old auto engine, parts of a jeep and scrap. It cost \$1,800.

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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 2366 9:00 A. M. to Noon — 1:00 to 4:30 P. M.

Major and Mrs. William M. Shelton are visiting Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Carl Abel, enroute to their home in California from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. White, II, of Philadelphia, arrived today to visit Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and attend the Gripp-Whitchard wedding.

Mrs. B. M. Reagan, Miss Bratia Reagan, and Mrs. Jimmy Cobb have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mrs. Paul Batchelor and daughters have returned from an extended visit in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia.

Miss Jennie Congleton, Miss Adelle Congleton and J. E. Congleton left today to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Harriet Congleton, daughter of J. W. Congleton, this afternoon near Littleton. Miss Jennie Congleton will return to her work in Portsmouth from Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Stocks, Mrs. H. R. Lewis and Charles Ray Stocks visited friends in Jeff, Va., this week.

Rev. Henry F. Speight, Jr., is getting along nicely following an operation in Pitt General hospital last night.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on August 25 in Dr. Smith's clinic.

Mrs. Simmons is the former Miss Mildred Nichols of Fleming's Cross Roads.

Christian Church Announcements
Beginning Sunday, September 5, the regular schedule of department assemblies, classes, and morning worship will resume at the Eighth Street Christian Church. The shorter service has been held throughout July and August. Accordingly the morning service tomorrow will be at 10:45 at which time the pastor has announced to speak briefly on the question, "How Do We Love God?" Mrs. E. Jack Wallace, Jr., will preside at the organ.

Important Meeting of Recreation Commission
A very important meeting of the Recreation Commission will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Every member is urged to be present.

Announcement Opening of Kindergarten
Mrs. J. A. Collins, Jr., announces the opening of a kindergarten on September 13th for children four to six years old from 9 till 12, Monday through Friday at her home 511 South Elm Street. Classes will be limited in number so that special attention may be given to speech, pointer and self-expression of each individual child. For further information call 4378.

Honor Paid Miss Edwards

On Thursday evening Mrs. J. T. Braxton, Jr., honored Miss Dorothy Jean Edwards, bride-elect, at her home.

The home was decorated with mixed summer flowers.

The hostess presented the honoree with a corsage of red rose buds and crystal in her chosen pattern.

Out door games were played during the evening which created much pleasure.

At the end of the evening the hostess served delightful refreshments carrying out a very attractive color scheme in green and white.

Stag Supper For Groomsmen

David and Jack Whitchard entertained the groomsmen for the Gripp-Whitchard wedding at a stag supper on Thursday evening at their home on East Ninth street.

Covers were laid for eight. The dining table was centered with colorful summer flowers.

Those present were Verlin Gripp, Eddie Neswick, Arlis Gripp, of Stour City, Iowa, Bob Mays of Hopewell, Va., Robert Greene and W. H. White, Jr.

REVIVALS SCHEDULED AT REDDY BRANCH, BETHANY AND AYDEN

The Reverend R. B. Crawford, evangelist, will conduct a series of revival meetings, beginning first at Reddy Branch Church, August 29 and continuing to September 5. The last at Bethany Church will begin on September 5 and run to September 12. The one in the Ayden Church will begin September 19 and continue through September 29.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these meetings, and to take part in these revival services.

REV. R. B. CRAWFORD
Pastor of Bethany Church
REV. J. P. WOODARD,
Pastor of Reddy Branch Church and Ayden Church.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles White will be hostesses at a dinner party at their home honoring the Gripp-Whitchard wedding party and out-of-town guests.

9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Gripp-Whitchard wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

10:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene will entertain at a cake cutting at their home in honor of the Gripp-Whitchard wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., will entertain the Gripp-Whitchard wedding party at luncheon at their home.

5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Hennie Ruth Whitchard and Verlin J. Gripp will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Misses Catherine Spearman and Jean Hilton will entertain at bridge at the home of Miss Hilton, honoring Miss Betty Ross Parkerson, bride-elect.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club Executive Board meeting at the home of Mrs. Clem Garner.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanians Learn About Tobacco

By CHESTER WALSH
Guy Jones, in charge of the Lower Coastal Plain Experiment Station, near Greenville, speaking at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, outlined the program of experiments there concerning tobacco plant diseases and made a good impression.

W. H. Woolard, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, had charge of the program and introduced the speaker. He also presented nearly a dozen representative and successful farmers of the county, who were special guests. He called on James Edwards of Stokes-ton to briefly tell the audience of his success in combating black shank with Oxford No. 1 in his tobacco fields. Jones, unusually well qualified for his job as supervisor of the experiment station, said five experiments are being conducted at the station at this time; that 16 varieties are being checked for quality and production. He invited the Kiwanians and others to visit the experiment and observe the good work.

Woolard reminded the Kiwanians that if it were not for the tobacco research and test work of the experiment stations there would be many fields in Pitt county on which tobacco could not be grown because of black shank, Granville wilt and other plant diseases. Arthur Tripp told the Kiwanians of the good work of Banker Woolard several years ago in helping to organize the Agricultural Foundation, to provide means of paying instructors at State College better salaries to keep them, and reminded that Woolard was largely influential in having the experimental station established near Greenville.

President Nathan Brooks, who presided, welcomed the guests. Eli Bloom led the singing, and Ed Rawl had a birthday and contributed a nickel for each year of his age.

Returns to Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Mayo and son have returned to Oxford, N. C., to pursue their work at the Oxford Orphanage. They have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Kennedy, Jr., on Library street. Mr. Mayo has been doing graduate work at the College and has recently received the degree of Master of Arts.

Union Opposes Wallace Party

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The North Carolina CIO and its political action committee today came out against the Henry Wallace Progressive party.

Top CIO state leaders issued a statement calling on all local unions "to stand by and carry out CIO and PAC policy" and "not be used by the Progressive party in any way, shape or form."

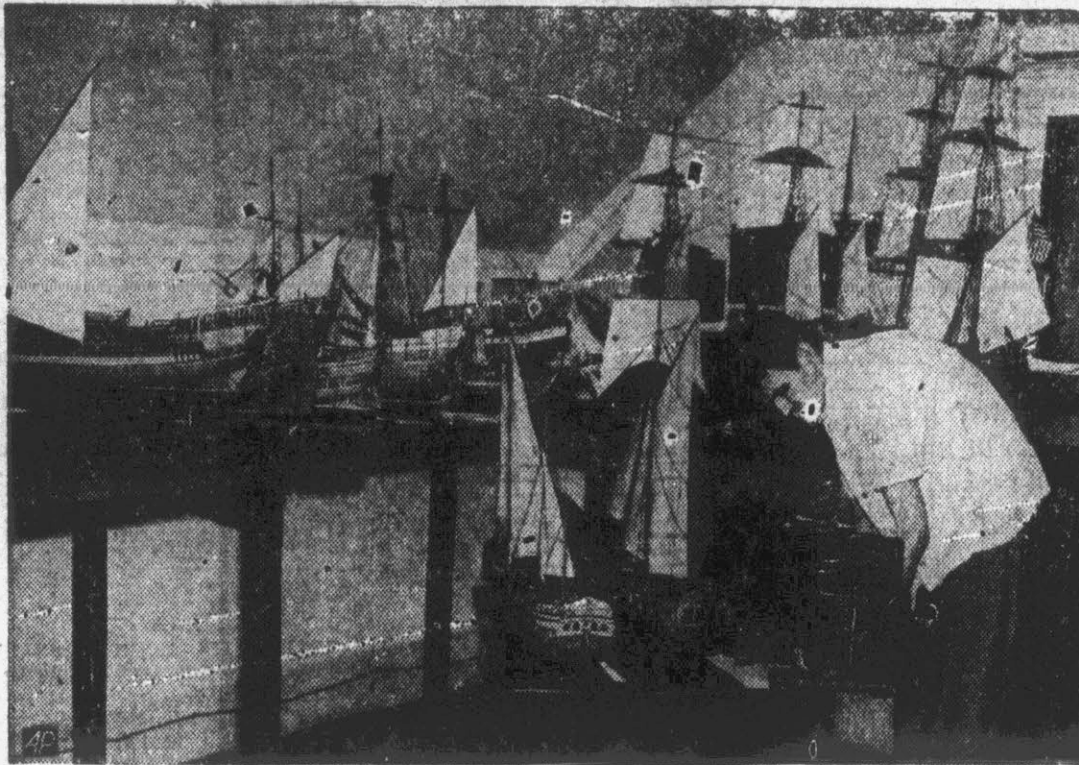
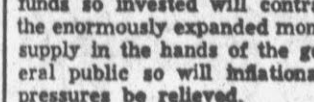
Security Loan Success Vital to U. S. Welfare

By Lawrence Arnold, Chairman Seattle—First National Bank Seattle, Washington

The economic history of our country is largely the story of phenomenal improvement in our living standards and this rapid development of our economic welfare has been due in large measure to the saving habits of the American people.

With the many monetary problems that we face as a result of the large national debt it is especially desirable at this time to vigorously encourage the accumulation of savings and to this end we strongly urge the purchase of United States Savings Bonds. To the extent that funds so invested will contract the enormously expanded money supply in the hands of the general public so will inflationary pressures be relieved.

WAR-DAMAGED SHRINE—The Notre Dame de France Hospice, home of the Assumptionist Fathers in Jerusalem, bears marks of fighting between Arabs and Jews. The figure of the Blessed Virgin above the entrance escaped damage.



SHIP CARVER—August F. Crabtree of Portland, Ore., exhibits his carvings of ship models in New York. Models range from a raft of early times to side-wheel and sailing vessels.

Farmer Recovers Lost Wallet



James Rufus Boyd, (center) farmer of Pinetown, Beaufort county, in Cashier J. Herbert Waldrop's office at the Guaranty bank and Trust Company in Greenville on August 20, receiving his lost wallet containing \$199, from Clyde James Warren, (left) the bank teller who found the wallet on a table in the bank lobby the previous day. Joe S. Moye, trust officer, is standing at the right, and Boyd's son is sitting at the right. The Beaufort County farmer, who has sold tobacco in Greenville, left his wallet one a lobby table after paying off some farm hands. He did not miss the wallet until he arrived in Washington. He was a happy man when he phoned there to the bank and learned that young Warren had found his money. He insisted on rewarding him.

Attack Tobacco Market Charges

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Counsel for tobacco companies today resumed an attack on a charge that they conspired to keep buyers off four Middle Belt markets. Arguments for the companies were presented at a hearing before Judge W. C. Harris in Wake Superior Court in an action brought by warehousemen of the four markets. They seek an injunction requiring the companies to assign them buyers.

The four markets — Aberdeen, Carthage, Sanford and Fuquay-Varina—opened sales with the Eastern North Carolina last week. The Middle Belt opens Sept. 2. On recessing the hearing yesterday, Judge Harris said he hoped to be able to announce a decision when arguments are completed today. Late in yesterday's proceedings he dismissed the action as to two of the defendants. He upheld a motion for dismissal as to the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, Inc., which contended it is not engaged in buying tobacco and thus could have nothing to do with any conspiracy to keep buyers off markets. He dismissed the case as to the American Tobacco Company grounds that it does not have buyers and maintains no buying organization.

Assume Part of Guilt In Strife Over Palestine

Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Ecclesiastical leaders said today the World Council of Churches will go on record acknowledging the guilt of the Christian Church for at least part of the racial strife over Palestine.

But the church will avoid any question of political opinion on the question said Dr. Conrad Hoffman, who is secretary of the "Church and Israel" sub-committee of the World Council Assembly. The committee is drafting recommendations on the Jewish question for submission at the plenary session of the council next week.

"We of the Christian Church must feel our guilt in the fact that we have failed to solve the problem of anti-Semitism," Hoffman told newsmen.

Truman Looking Forward To Big Campaign Tour

Blakistone Island, Md., Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Truman's press secretary said today he is looking forward to one of the most extensive campaigns in history "with a great deal of zest."

"It is going to be an extensive campaign," Charles C. Ross, the secretary, emphasized to reporters.

Mr. Truman is expected to start out shortly after the middle of September with a view to being on the road almost constantly until the November election.

The President sent condolences today to the family of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who died at a Massachusetts summer resort last night.

The President returns to Washington at 3 p. m. EST Sunday from his anchorage off Blakistone Island.

Police Court

In Police Court Friday Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases:

Driving without an operator's license: Elwood Everett and William D. Vick each paid \$25; Fred Teel, Jr., colored, paid \$25. James F. Briley and Clinton G. Smith were not guilty.

Major Wright Lewis was not guilty of reckless driving, but was fined \$20, costs deducted for failing to report an accident.

J. C. Pitt, colored, paid \$20 for speeding; James F. Briley also paid \$20.

Roscoe W. Dennis was given six months on the roads for driving drunk, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and his license was ordered revoked for a year.

Afray and disorderly conduct: Roscoe W. Dennis \$15 and to pay doctor's bill; Bryan G. Worthington was not guilty.

Harold R. Demerit paid \$15 for assault and profane language.

Drunk: Sidney L. Harris, 30 days in jail; Perry G. Smith, \$15.

Virgil Roberson, colored, paid \$15 and costs for assault with a deadly weapon.

Willie Johnson, Jr., colored, Larceny, was sent up to Superior court on probable cause under \$400 bond.

Small, Vicious Hurricane Moving Up Atlantic Coast

Miami, Fla., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A small, but vicious, tropical hurricane churned the Atlantic waters 670 miles east of Florida today and picked up speed.

Weather Bureau officials watched it closely for a possible thrust at the mainland as it moved up the Atlantic seaboard.

Packing walloping winds of 100 to 115 miles an hour, the mini-sized storm was reported at 5:5 a. m. (EST) as 670 miles east of Melbourne, Fla., and still moving toward the northwest.

During the night, its speed increased from 15 miles an hour to 18 to 25 mph, the Weather Bureau said.

The storm, if it continues on its course, would hit the mainland north of Florida. It has held to a straight, narrow northwest route since its discovery early Wednesday.

But forecasters frown on any prediction. They say a straight line is "the least likely path it would take."

Normally, hurricanes curve northward and eventually northeastward. But so far a high pressure area to the north has blocked the usual tendencies of the present hurricane.

Forecasters said if the storm continued on its course, the first effects probably will be felt along the Atlantic coast line Sunday. No threat to the coast, however, is expected to become evident before late today, and then the hurricane would still be far enough offshore for ample warning.

Highway Postal Route Discussed

Because of the discontinuance of many passenger trains on the Norfolk and Southern railroad and other lines through Eastern North Carolina, Congressman Herbert C. Bonner has discussed with the Post Office Department the possibility of a Highway Postal route from Norfolk, Va. to Wilmington, and has requested the department to investigate the situation and establish the route as soon as possible.

During recent trips to North Carolina Congressman Bonner discussed the matter with mayors and civic groups in the first district and has submitted to the Post Office department a petition and individual letters from this area pointing out the need for the proposed highway postal route.

In reply to his communications Bonner received a letter from Postmaster General J. M. Donaldson which said in part, "Although a definite statement can not be made now, please be assured that your interest in this matter will have every consideration possible at the earliest date practicable."

In the same letter Donaldson advised Congressman Bonner that all HPO vehicles owned by the government are being used on established routes, but efforts are being made to obtain additional vehicles.

A public library book may reach as many as 250 people in its lifetime.

Hot Weather

Typical August weather has prevailed here the past several days while the populace complained about it.

The official thermometer at the local Weather Bureau at 8 a. m. today was 82 degrees. At 11 o'clock the mercury had ascended to 93 degrees and was climbing, Mrs. C. E. Maiden, observer here for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.

Temperatures the past three days were: Wednesday, 93 degrees; Thursday 98, and Friday 100 degrees. The lowest temperature recorded here during any night this week was 65 degrees.

Sunflower Beauty

Immanuel Baptist Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Tyson Bilbro, superintendent. Sherman Parks, Asst. Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Message by the pastor.

Mrs. Burt Greene and Mrs. Doris Smith will sing "O Saviour Hear Me" by Von Gluck.

This service will be broadcast over WGTC.

6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper for our young people.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship The Chancel Choir will meet at the church for rehearsal on Thursday night at 7:45.

We extend a cordial welcome to you to worship with us.

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN 218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451. Rev. Erwin H. Galtmann, pastor. 14th Sunday after Trinity. Sermon, "Come and Worship."

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The Lutheran Hour every Sunday 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.—7 ring worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. A cordial welcome to all services.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian C. D. Patterson, Minister. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, L. G. 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. 11:30 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 C. W. Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. J. E. Rogers, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

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

Colored Churches STANMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner First and Green Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. W. D. Miller, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6 p. m.—B.T.U.; director, J. S. Alexander. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

ST. ANDREW MISSION Banner 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.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner 13th and Greene Streets Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. L. B. Blount, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

THE SCRAP FILE HAS ITS PLACE

An elderly man and woman have recently built a new home, and because they have become devoted over the years to certain pieces of furniture, they have largely built this home around these few pieces. Those who enter this home find it hard to understand the attachment these people have for pieces that are neither antique nor modern, but just plain old-fashioned. Recently they were greatly grieved when they tried to get some of this furniture into one of the rooms and found it would not go through the door.

This situation is symbolic of a type of mind we often encounter. People who have had all the advantage of good education or Christian up-bringing or both still cherish old, outmoded prejudices, animosities, and fallacies which have no place in a modern setting. They carefully build their lives, their education, their business around things which should long since have been consigned to the junk heap. Such a disposition largely accounts for the fact that well-intentioned people are sometimes narrow, nominal Christians prejudiced and spiteful, and bright businessmen hampered in their policies by a few warped ideas—old junky furniture that ought to be scrapped.

Around Capitol Square

REG—The treatment of patients suffering from mental diseases has grown into big business so far as the state of North Carolina is concerned. The truth of that statement was brought home to oodges commission folks at Morganton when such diverse matters as whether the state should build a state hospital track a mile long or continue trucking 400 cartons of material a year from a downtown sliding got mixed up with discussion about transferring a couple million dollars from one building fund to another. To further prove the big business angle was the more or less nonchalant presentation of need for more than ten million dollars for permanent improvements at the several units in the state hospital system. Bigness of the job facing the state and cheapness of money on present market were both recognized in presentations to the budgeters by management at institutions visited on the third day of the western end of the statewide inspection tour.

MORGANTON—The state hospital at Morganton was last of the five units in the state hospital system to be visited. Because the consolidated management of these institutions has been more nearly perfected than in any other of the "chain store" state institutional systems, it was difficult to center attention on the particular unit. This hospital, including 3,857 acres of land, is valued on budget books at \$4,187,389 and has a current biennial maintenance operations appropriation of \$3,101,386, and a permanent improvement allocation of \$1,062,658. That is big in its own right, but since this was the last of the mental hospitals to be visited the board sort of consolidated figures involving 21 millions of capital investment (actually about fifty millions on present values), seven millions for permanent improvements (which will more nearly approximate twelve millions at current costs), and about twelve millions for operation during the 1947-49 biennium. Maybe the state isn't doing as much as could be desired for serving this element of unfortunate, but it certainly is doing something—and much more than most people have thought.

PROGRESS—Some of the buildings here are in bad condition, and no citizen of North Carolina can view them without wishing they were better. But—brightly colored walls instead of the drab gray which prevailed not so long ago; terrazzo floors in wards which a few years ago had rough planks with filthy cracks, and many other evidences of progress are as pleasing as other conditions are still depressing. Marked as has been progress in purely physical conditions, there has been more evident progress in attitude of administration and patients.

TREATMENT—Emphasis has been switched from asylum care to curative treatment. The Morganton institution, like all the others in the state system, is becoming in actuality a hospital. Sure, it has cost money; and costs to date are just a small part of future costs if the idea is to be carried out. That was indicated by attitude of hospital board and budget commission members in the non-apologetic approach

Ozo Lowde, For Congress

Follow THE CROWD to OZO LOWDE



BOYLE'S COLUMN

By DON WHITEHEAD (For HAL BOYLE)

Washington—(AP)—In the year 2000 A. D., an old man sat in the farm sunshine and this is the story he told to the boy who lay in the grass beside him:
The year 1955, my son, will always be celebrated with rejoicing as "The Year of the Great Command."
It seems strange to you, perhaps, that the world once lived in bloodshed and suffering and fear. But your history books tell you I am speaking truth.
Once the nations of the world and their people stumbled along fearful of each other and the future. The scales of fear blind men's souls to obvious paths of truth.
And then it happened—just when angry, frightened nations were preparing to destroy themselves by atomic warfare.
The Miracle came as bells were tolling in the new year. Suddenly there was a hush. Then a bolt of lightning flashed and a golden glow lightened the heavens. And His voice said: "I command you—do unto others as ye would that others do unto you!"
In every land and in every language, people saw and heard this

Miracle. And the scales of fear fell away. They knew in their hearts that the great mass of men—of every race and color and creed—was seeking the same goal of human dignity, freedom, and happiness. And they saw that simple honesty and kindness held the solution to their troubles.
Oh, it was a great year, I tell you. Changes came so fast we could hardly grasp their meaning.
A few weeks after, a Russian plane landed at the Washington airport and Josef Stalin stepped out. The news threw the world into an uproar, and lights burned in chancellories around the world.
The President rushed down to meet Stalin and take him to the White House as his guest. Thousands of people milled in the streets day and night to get a glimpse of the victor and to learn why he was there.
A few days later the White House issued the famous joint statement which laid the basis for our world constitution and meant peace for all time. They agreed to work for the union of nations as we now know it, in which each nation submits to the will of the majority.

The American-Russian bloc led the way at the world conference of nations in Paris. Agreement on all major issues came fast—once no one tried to gain an unfair advantage.
A world Congress was formed. Travel barriers were wiped out. Men were free to travel wherever they wished on the earth. And that, my son, is more important than you might think. In this way, the people of the world were learning for the first time to understand and love one another.
A world bank was established to give all nations the same currency. The burden of taxes grew less each year as countries disbanded their armies, navies and air forces. Vast energies and planning directed toward war were turned to peace.
Atomic bombs were destroyed during a world-wide holiday. And in Moscow the United Nations established the all-nations atomic energy foundation to turn the atom's power to peaceful use.
After The Miracle, my son, people learned to laugh again—at themselves and each other. The lines went out of their faces and the worry from their eyes. They found that hate and selfishness had been born of fear.
And He never had to remind them again of His command.
The boy looked up and said: "Hey, grandpop! Why have you been so quiet all this time?"
The old man stirred and smiled. "I've been dreaming, son. I guess I must have dozed."

to amounts. Such little matters as transfer of two million dollars from one building fund to another, the expressed determination to start the expansion program now instead of waiting longer for possible lower prices, were taken in stride. There was a waiting list for admission to these institutions may be cared for within the next few years. More significant was assurance that the more than 8,000 persons now in the hospitals will be adequately cared for.

DIVERSITY—Operation of these hospitals is a diversified business. Besides the railroad spur tracks talk covered such items as houses for employees, purchase or rental of bull dozers for yard and farm work, addition of psychologist and social service specialists to the institutional staffs and comparative value of night watchmen and time clocks.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

BAR ALERT GEM
ORE GAMER ALE
LISTEN LAUREL
DATA TRASS ME
IMPEACH SEE
PAT ARNE PEN
ENTERS GOSSAN
RUINS SALTIRE
LOT CAPA TIE
TAN REVERSI
OR CONES AVID
TIPCAT ERNINE
ATI RANES TIE
LYE SLEDS YIAN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Artificial butter	2. Ill-gotten gain	3. Became more rigid	4. Scheduled	5. Sum	6. In a line	7. Rest	8. Plant yielding tobacco	9. Nimble	10. Minute orifice	11. Representative	12. Before	13. Negative organ	14. Tire casing	15. Wall	16. Ventilated	17. Threads detached from fabric	18. Acknowledge error and express regret	19. Make well	20. Three-spot	21. Sociological vestment	22. Evergreen tree	23. Ice runner	24. Become less severe	25. With	26. Natural sweet	27. Omit in pronouncing	28. Hebrew prophet	29. Light out sparingly	30. Presently	31. Frame of mind
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No Relief From Heat Wave Seen

Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP)—No relief was in sight today from the intense heat wave over the Eastern half of the nation as summer's longest and warmest hot spell continued.
There is a mass of cool air in Northwest Canada, about 150 miles from the border, Federal weather Bureau forecasters said. But the cool breezes are not moving very rapidly in the direction of the heat belt which extends from the Dakotas to the New England states.
Thus, another day of temperatures ranging from around 90 to 100 and above was the hot outlook. There'll be a repeat matinee performance of the high readings on Sunday to start the second week of summer's hottest weather. Right now the federal weather bureau forecasters can't see any relief by Monday.
The high temperatures are only part of the uncomfortable weather. There's lots of humidity, too. That's what makes the coils wilt, makes for slow walking and easy going on the job, if possible.
The stifling heat has taken a heavy toll in deaths, in prostrations and drownings. A survey showed at least 76 deaths in 13 states involved in the hot belt. Hundreds were overcome as thousands flocked to beaches and city parks for relief.
There was some rain in a few mid-west and southern states yesterday. But the isolated local showers afforded only temporary relief to the hot and humid central states.

Last Market On Closing Belt

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 28—(AP)—Valdosta is the only market operating today in the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco belt and it will close Tuesday. The Statesboro market closed yesterday.
The national shortage of new automobiles is so great, the report stated, that at the current rate of production it will require 26 months for the industry to produce enough automobiles to take care of the unfilled orders alone.

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 Finals
 - 11:15—Korn's A Krackin'
 - 11:30—Dance Orch. MBS
 - 11:55—News, MBS
 - 12:00—Sign Off
- SUNDAY
7:55—Sign On

Unfilled Orders For New Cars Is Over 7 Million

Washington, Aug. 28—Unfilled orders for passenger cars on the books of the nation's new car dealers were

estimated at 7,300,000 on July 1 this year, a gain of approximately 11 per cent over the January 1 total, it was announced today by the National Automobile Dealers Association.
These figures were obtained in a survey of new car dealers in 192 cities and towns in all parts of the country. The sampling was representative and of sufficient volume to cover about 10 per cent new-car sales made during the period under review.

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8:00—Veteran's Four
8:15—Music for Sunday
8:30—Sister Gary, TN
8:45—A Program of Canada
9:00—Our Lane
9:15—Land of the Free
9:30—MBS, Chamber Music Ensemble
10:00—Oblivious Column
10:05—News
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Spiritual Four
11:00—Church Services
12:00—David Rose Show
12:15—News
12:30—Melody Lane
1:00—William Shirer, MBS
1:15—Quiet Melodies
1:45—Clark Family Singers
2:00—The Air Force Hour, MBS
2:30—Bill Cunningham, MBS
2:45—MBS, The Vet Wants to Know
3:00—MBS, Summer Melody
3:30—Our Best to You
4:00—MBS, House of Mystery
4:30—True Detective Mysteries, MBS
5:00—Organ Reveries
5:15—The Paternal Ales
5:30—MBS, What Makes You Tick
6:00—Those Websters, MBS
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—MBS, Mystery Playhouse
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
8:00—A. L. Alexander, MBS
8:30—Jimmie Fiddler Show, MBS
8:45—Sweet and Low
9:00—Spot of Dreams
9:30—MBS, It's a Living
10:00—MBS, Voices of Strings
10:30—Clary's Gazette, MBS
11:00—Newscast
11:15—Dance Orch., MBS
11:30—Dance Orch., MBS

11:55—News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY
6:30—Sign On
6:30—Yawn Patrol
7:00—News
7:05—Pitt County Bookmobile
7:10—Yawn Patrol
7:45—News
8:00—Byrnes of Faith, TN
8:15—Breakfast Frollics
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—Waltz Time
9:00—News
9:05—Stars on the Horizon
9:10—Morning Merry Go Round
9:30—Hits for the Misses
9:45—Bob Poole Show, MBS
9:55—Lost and Found
10:00—Erwin, State, Regional News
10:15—Block Party
10:30—Say It With Music
10:45—Smile Time
11:00—Passing Parade, MBS
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor, MBS
11:30—Heart's Desire, MBS
12:00—Farmers Exchange

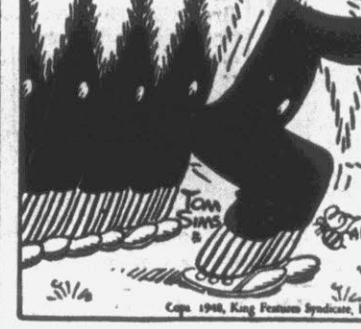
Myers Theatre
AYDEN, N. C. Phone 370-1
THIS SECTION'S FINEST
Saturday, August 28, 1948
11 a. m. till Midnight
"FIGHTING MAD"
Joe Kirkwood—Leon Errol
"SILVER TRAILS"
Jimmy Wakely
Serial: "G-Men Never Forget"
No. 18.

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.

RUSTY RILEY



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Wages Increased Over Production

Washington, Aug. 28—(AP)—The magazine "Factory" reported today that a survey covering 1,400,000 workers showed productivity up 4.4 per cent in the year ended August 2. The magazine, publishing the results of its second annual survey, said wages, by comparison, had gone up 9.7 per cent in the last year.
The survey covered 610 companies and about 10 per cent of total employment in the manufacturing industries.

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New modern 6 room home on Liberty St. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. All hardwood floors, nice lot 65x103, will be completed and ready for occupancy within three weeks. If you want to buy or sell contact me.
D. L. Turnage
Phone 2715 24-10

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disabled horses, mules, cows and hogs. Phone 3161, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-47

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Siding, Alumalox Awnings and Weather Strip contact your Carey dealer, C. L. Lupton Company. Phone, office 2235, home 4020, on Falkland highway. Watch for the large orange truck. 11-18-47

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REAL ESTATE OFFICE
TRIMMERS COMPANY
Dial 2678

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

LONG TERM FARM LOANS AT 4
per cent, no charge for inspection, may pay part or all any time. Frank Brooks at Harding and Lee Law Office. 8-26-47

WAVE 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

WE HAVE LAWN GRASS SEED,
pasture grass seed, seed oats, seed rye and all kinds of field and garden seeds that are in season. J. A. Watson Seeds and Hardware. 8-26-47

FOR RENT-ONE CORNER BED
room in private home with twin beds, 3 blocks from college. Men only. Apply 112 Library street. 26-6

FOR SALE-1 1938 CHEVROLET
panel truck with 1947 hvac motor, 5 good tires, radio and heater, or will trade for car in good shape. Jake Stokes, Winterville, N. C. 26-3

FOR SALE-9 ROOM HOUSE, 4
bedrooms, 2 full baths. In excellent condition, on large lot 1 block from college. Priced reasonable. See Page-Barber, Insurance and Real Estate, 904 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4323.

HOME SITES
Jesse Smith lot 75x144, Arlington St. Hilldale.
Lots 9 and 10 Edward St., Woodcrest Development, 75x113 ft.
One lot 75x100 ft. facing Fairfax Avenue.
One lot 70 ft. x 147 ft. corner of 4th and Spangman St.
About 8 or 9 acres suburban property 1 mile south of Greenville facing Evans St., Extension.
If you want to buy or sell contact me.
D. L. Turnage
Phone 2715 24-5

WE HAVE NOW SEVERAL
new super A Farmall tractors and new John Deere M's and used A's and H's Farmall, A-1 condition. Hardware and Dan-can, Farm Machinery, located at Jasper N. C., 55 twelve miles west of New Bern. 26-6

FOR SALE-1 1941 PONTIAC 4
seater, condition good. \$1,000; 1 1937 Chevrolet Coupe, has passed state inspection, condition fair, \$280. Can be seen at Cox Armature Works across river.

FOR SALE-SAND, FILL IN DIRT,
top soil. Dial 4069.

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

JAMES W. BREWER
Car - Life - Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKE & BUCHANAN
515 Evans St. Dial 2613

USED CARS

Reconditioned and guaranteed. Hand picked cars at reasonable prices.

Wagner-Marshburn Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
Dickinson Ave. - Phone 4535

FOR RENT-BED ROOM WITH
private bath, 402 East 8th Street. 25-3

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE BOYS.
Twin beds, plenty of hot water day and night, 402 East 8th street. 25-6

MAID WANTED - PERMANENT
job. Apply 402 East 8th Street. 25-3

FOR SALE - TWO ELECTRIC
brooders, maple twin beds with springs, wheelbarrow, double drain-board cabinet sink, horse and saddle, 2 building lots and 100 ft. of new 2" leather beltting. Call Mrs. T. A. Eberidge, 3050. 25-47

Collard Bugs
We have the dust to kill your collard bugs, worms and bean beetles. Save your vegetables. We also have cotton sheets and peanut bags at the right prices. Visit us today.
KEEL & BAKER
Seeds and Hardware 8-18-47

FOR SALE-ACETYLENE TORCH,
equipped with welding tips, glasses, spark. Also burner, price \$85.00. See L. S. Willoughby, Farmville, N. C. or phone 2606. 26-6

FOR SALE-3 WHEEL TRAILER,
excellent for hauling tobacco, 512 E. 8th St., Phone 2061. 26-3

FOR SALE - 7 ROOM HOUSE
with 2 baths close to business district. Immediate possession, reasonably priced. See F. J. Forbes, Phone 2935. 26-17

FOR SALE - CHARM BEAUTY
Salon, a large, modern attractive beauty shop located in Kinston. Rent reasonable, location excellent, priced right for sale. Write 1304 N. Queen St., Kinston, N. C. 26-3

FOR SALE - 1947 KELVINATOR
electric range, 3 burners, Dutch kettle and automatic oven. Excellent condition. Can be seen at Folger Buick Co. 8-25-47

FOR SALE-1941 OLDSMOBILE 6
coach, color black, radio, \$800 cash or terms. Can be seen at Tripp's Gulf Station, 1201 Dickinson Ave. 26-3

FOR THE BEST IN GROCERIES
and meats, cold drinks, beer and wine, trade at Norfolk's Grocery, 1701 S. Pitt St. Extended, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 20-1mo.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-ONE
8-room house with front and back yard, 301 W. 14th St. See D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476. 24-8

MEN, ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE
game of pool at Norfolk's Pool Parlor, 1701 S. Pitt St. Extended, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 20-1mo.

HOMES FOR SALE
Two of Greenville's choice large homes well located on Evans Street close in.
One new six room home, 2 baths, Library Street. Immediate possession.
One modern pre-war home, nine rooms, hall, bath, lights and 104 acres land facing Greenville-Factorus highway eight miles east of Greenville.
This is your opportunity to buy the type of home you desire.
If you want to buy or sell contact me.
D. L. Turnage
Phone 2715 24-5

FOR SALE - 1938 CHEVROLET
pickup, A-1 condition. Been through inspection. See E. E. Warren, 3 miles from Stokes on Greenville highway. 26-6

FOR CORRECT STYLE AND COM-
fort let us fit you with a Famise corset and foundations. Famise Corset Salon, Dial 3328. 26-3

FOR SALE-NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE,
1206 Myrtle Ave., 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, inlaid linoleum in bathrooms and kitchen. H. H. Duncan, Phone 2298, 1108 Dickinson Ave. 26-2

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I, J. E. Warren, am no longer responsible for debts made by Rudolph Dunn Warren after this date, August 26, 1948.

WANTED - UNFURNISHED
house or apartment with at least two bedrooms by permanent residents. Urgently needed as house occupied for the past ten years is being converted into business property. Call 4587 after 6 p. m. 26-2

FOR SALE - 1937 CHEVROLET
saline truck, passed state inspection, price reasonable. Call Rainbow Cleaners and Laundry. Dial 2230. 26-3

RINGWORM, PIMPLES OR TET-
ter? Ask Bell's Pharmacy for the famous SWISS OINTMENT for quick relief. Never stains, never irritates but heals without a scar. 8-26-1mo.

FOR SALE-SMALL FARM AND
all equipment. Good dwelling and out buildings, 2 tobacco barns with oil burners, 6 acre tobacco allotment 1948, 5 miles from Greenville near main highway. Page-Barber, Insurance and Real Estate, 904 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4323. 26-3

FRESH FISH, BUTTERFISH, PAN-
trout, croakers, round trout, rocks, flounders, fresh mullet, and spot. Prompt delivery. Coward's Fish Market. Call 4543. 27-2

FOR SALE-NEW 8-ROOM RESI-
dence in Ayden, 6 rooms downstairs complete, two undeveloped rooms in attic, hardwood floors, plastered, disappearing stairway, plenty of kitchen cabinets, complete bath, double drainboard sink in kitchen, electric hot water heater, large hall, conveniently arranged for central heating, kitchen and bathroom floors complete with inlaid linoleum, Venetian blinds, wiring for electric stove, everything in the entire house done with the best of materials and by expert carpenters. Complete and ready for occupancy. House has three entrances, one porch, fireplace and extra flue. Located in the best residential section in Ayden, on paved street with sidewalk. Lot 80x160. Yard clean and graded, ready for planting. See Robert Booth or L. B. Kinlaw, Ayden, N. C. 9-14-16-21-23-28-30

FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED
bed room with or without kitchen privileges, also one bedroom for college boys or girls, also one 5 room new house, hardwood floors. Call 100 Jarvis street or dial 4439. 26-3

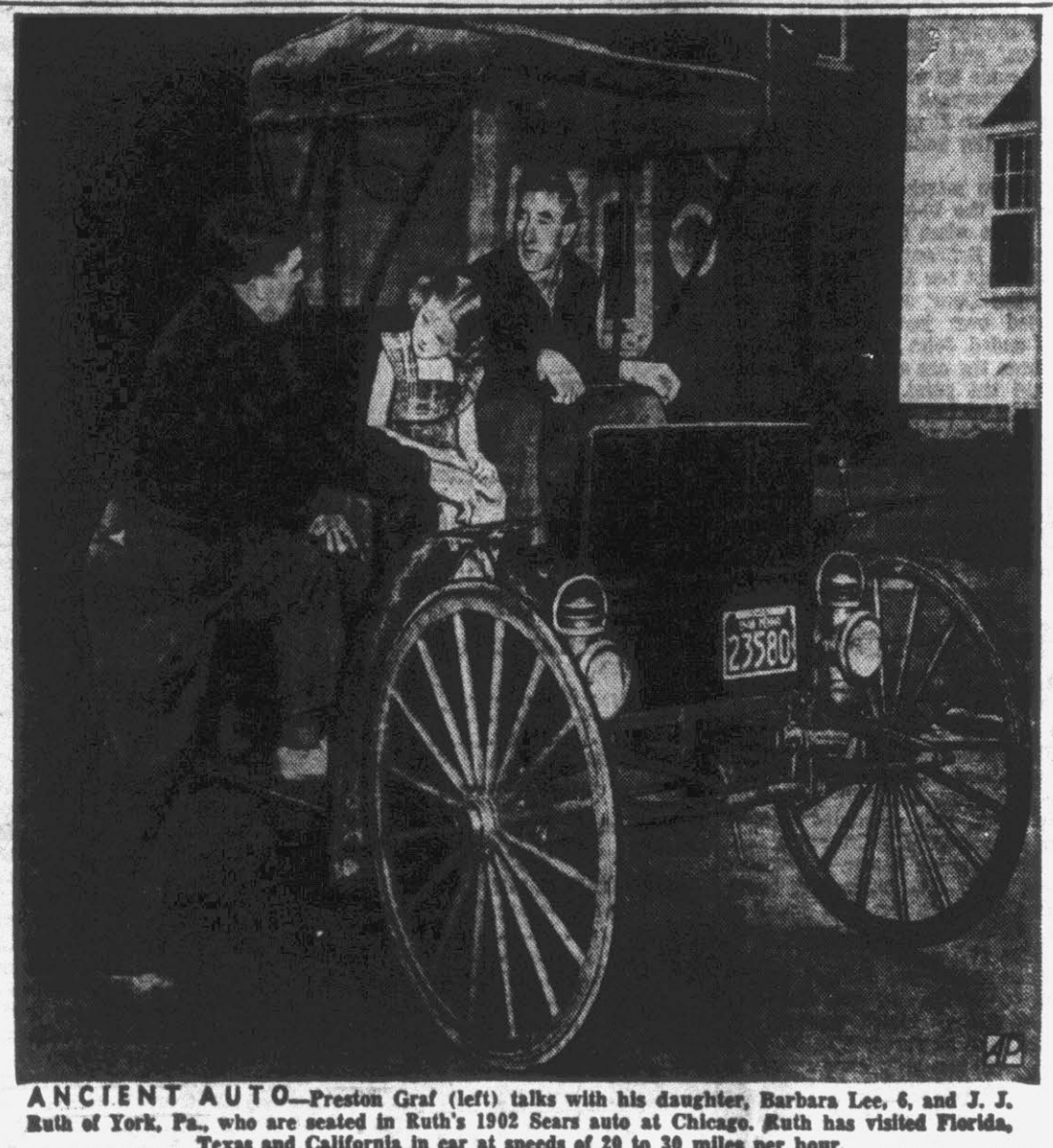
FOR SALE-1948 WILLYS STA-
tion wagon, low mileage, call 3601-1 or can be seen back of post office any afternoon. 26-3

WAYNE FITTING RATION SUP-
plies important ingredients needed by dry cows and freshening heifers to produce a strong, vigorous calf and fill the milk pail twice a day. Ask for full details. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from City Hall, Greenville, N. C. 24-cod-3

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



ANCIENT AUTO-Preston Graf (left) talks with his daughter, Barbara Lee, 6, and J. J. Ruth of York, Pa., who are seated in Ruth's 1902 Sears auto at Chicago. Ruth has visited Florida, Texas and California in car at speeds of 20 to 30 miles per hour.

High Pockets

Chapter 7
"George, you are staying?" Cathy asked.
"There just ain't anything I c'n do about it," he said.
"Leastways, fr the present anyway. There's that scrap I had with Corbin. I gotta stay 'round so he don't get smart and take it out on somebody else."
"I see."
"Then there are them int'rest payments comin' up in a couple o' weeks. I can't walk out on them, c'n I?"
"No, you can't."
"So, there y'are. Somebody's gotta take care o' them, and fr'm what I c'n see of it, I'm the only one to do it."
She nodded understandingly.
"S-ay, you been outta the house 'd'ay?"
"... I don't think so."
"Get your coat and we'll go get us some air. It's a swell night out."
She needed no further bidding. She caught up her basket, rose from her chair, flashed him a smile over her shoulder and went upstairs. When she returned, he was standing in the open doorway, staring out into the night.
They strolled past the house, turned in the direction of the corral. They heard the plunking of a banjo, then a man's voice was raised in song. Mechanically both Cathy and George stopped. The song came drifting toward them.
"I don't think I've ever heard that before," Cathy said.
"Name of it's Harriet," he said. "A girl taught it 'r me. Boy, and could she sing it!"
"They're singing it again," she said.
Harr-let, oh, Harr-let...
All the cowboys want to marry Harriet
'Cause Harriet's so handy with a lariat;
But Harriet doesn't want to marry yet
'Cause she's havin' too much fun.
"You shoulda heard Pat sing it," George said. "That was somethin' worth hearin'!"
"You liked her a lot, didn't you?"
"I sure did."
"Was she... is she... young?"
"Heck, yes," he said quickly. "Don't imagine she's a day more'n eighteen, if she's even that old!"
FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED bed room with or without kitchen privileges, also one bedroom for college boys or girls, also one 5 room new house, hardwood floors. Call 100 Jarvis street or dial 4439. 26-3

FOR SALE-1948 WILLYS STA-
tion wagon, low mileage, call 3601-1 or can be seen back of post office any afternoon. 26-3

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Deeds Filed

Linnie Harrington and wife to Johnnie Harrington, \$10.
Kathleen K. Whichard and husband to Raymond C. Duffin and wife, \$10.
W. C. Whitehurst and wife to L. N. James, \$10.
W. J. Bullock to R. W. Dall, \$10.
F. M. Wooten, Jr. to B. G. Taylor and wife, \$10.
B. G. Taylor and wife to F. M. Wooten, Jr., \$10.
W. G. Dunn and wife to William D. Berg and wife, \$10.
Bessie Blount Sealey and husband to General Blount, \$10.
Rufus Galloway and wife to Louis H. Elks and wife, \$150.
F. L. Norris and wife to G. L. Clark and wife, \$10.
Alexander Bohler and wife to Hattie E. Bohler, \$10.
Arthur B. Corey, Comm. et al to Alton Gardner, \$1,550.
General Blount and wife to Laura Hardy, \$10.
Laura Hardy to General Blount, \$10.
Oscar Banks and wife to James Walter Thigpen, \$600.
W. Vance Overton and wife to Howard W. Overton, \$10.
H. Earl Fornes and wife to C. E. Carawan and wife, \$100.
J. H. Coward and wife to Delphia Smith, \$150.
Selma H. Forrest to John A. Karanak and wife, \$10.
J. Frank Harper and wife to Jennie Perry Harper, \$10.
City of Greenville to J. S. Higgs, \$10.
J. H. Waldrop al to W. E. Redd and wife, \$10.
Dr. T. G. Basnight and wife to F. L. Norris and wife, \$10.
J. A. Collins and wife al to H. L. Fornes al, \$3,950.
W. D. Johnson, Jr., and wife to O. C. Stroud, Sr., \$10.
R. K. Highsmith and wife to J. C. Weeks and wife, \$2,600.
Leroy C. Venters and wife to William Esble Venters, \$10.
Town of Ayden to W. H. Bullock, \$100.

Follow Tradition Selecting Co-Ed

Seattle, Aug. 8-(AP)—Members of the national Sigma Chi fraternity stuck with tradition last night in picking their first "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."
They named a co-ed with blue in her eyes and gold in her hair.
She is Barbara Tanner of East Lansing, Mich., a 20-year-old Michigan State College student.

W. M. Taft Assigned To Combat Engineers

With the Eighth Army in Osaka, Japan—Technician Fifth Grade William M. Taft, son of Mrs. Lottie Taft of 210 E. 1st St., Greenville, N. C., has recently been assigned to the 77th Engineer, Combat Co., at Camp Gifu, Japan; a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.
T-5 Taft entered the Army in February 1946, received his basic training at Fort Venier, Va., and departed for overseas duty in July, 1946.

Parents Charged Neglecting Kids

Los Angeles, Aug. 28—(AP)—A blind mother and her husband were in jail today on child neglect charges after officers reported that their 10-year-old daughter had been hung by her feet, upside down, and sometimes chained to her brother, five.
Those held were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. MacDonald. The husband is an elevator operator. The children involved, said Policeman G. B. Barber, who arrested the parents, were Darlene and Jeremiah.
Barber said also that the couple's two-year-old son, Wayne, had been tied to a chair and sometimes was fed only once a day.
The youngsters all are being cared for in juvenile hall. Barber quoted Mrs. MacDonald as saying:
"I'm sick and can't help if my kids are mean. I've been working since I was four years old and nobody helps me or worries about me."
The mother's eye-dog, Beauty, is being cared for in an animal shelter.

Strong-Arm...

(Continued from Page One)
battled city with the western power. In Berlin, Soviet-trained Communists are attempting to grab control of the city by physical pressure.
"It is impossible in Berlin to reconcile Soviet-sponsored actions here with any belief the Kremlin expects or wants any satisfactory agreement to come out of the present discussions. The Communists in Berlin... are apparently trying to present the Moscow with a fait accompli. They are trying to force the elected anti-Communist city government from office, seize control themselves and impose their will of the population.
"If they could succeed—which seems doubtful so long as western occupation forces stand firm—the question of who controls the city's currency, now being debated at Moscow, would be academic."
Strong-arm stuff! Scene fades out of 'em! Never any deviation!
The Bolsheviks have kept flinging that sort of stuff at the democracies until the latter are fed up with the Red ism. There is nothing the Muscovites could have devised which would have done the cause of Communism more harm. They have done democracy a good turn by exposing Bolshevism in its true light.

Storm Season...

(Continued from Page One)
and Biloxi, Miss.
6. This was the hurricane of the year, the Sept. 10-19 disaster that crossed Florida and banged into New Orleans. Its greatest measured velocity was 100 miles an hour at Hoptown, in the Bahamas. Its greatest measured velocity in the U. S. was at Hillsborough Light, Florida—155 miles an hour for a one-minute period, and 121 miles an hour for a five-minute period.
7. A smaller storm of Sept. 20-25 that struck Cuba into the Gulf and entered Florida north of Tampa.
8. A blow of Oct. 6-7 that moved northward over the Bahamas and entered Georgia near Brunswick.
9. The full hurricane of Oct. 9-15. This mischievous character originated in the Caribbean near the Canal Zone, moved northward over Cuba into the Gulf, cut across southern Florida, emerged into the Atlantic Ocean between Miami and Palm Beach, and with an alarming curve crashed back into the mainland near Savannah, Ga.
10. Another full hurricane, but it avoided the United States. It started near Puerto Rico, moved northwest toward the U. S. mainland, and then curved harmlessly away, passing near Bermuda.

Babson...

(Continued from Page One)
tamins has been washed down the soil with its minerals and vitamins. When we are moaning about soil erosion, we should remember that constantly becoming less nutritious, the fish and other ocean products



OPPOSERS—Republican Sen. Edward V. Robertson (top) and Democratic Gov. Lester C. Hunt (bottom) are the nominees of the their parties for U. S. Senator from Wyoming.

are constantly getting richer in minerals and vitamins.
The washing of the soil can be prevented by contour plowing; and by returning to the soil all of the crop excepting the portion which goes down the sewers of cities. When you consider, however that over 12,000,000 people live in Greater New York, and 25,000,000 live in other

large cities and their metropolitan areas this adds up to over a quarter of our population. Most of their waste goes down sewers ultimately into the ocean. Hence, my appeal that the fishing industry deserves as much protection and government subsidy as the farming industry. In fact, the ocean and its products are the hope and salvation of mankind along with religion and education.
Why Protect Inventors?
Outside of the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter, as enjoyed by the humblest original settlers, everything we have worthwhile, from a needle to a harvesting machine, we owe to inventors. Labor leaders claim that today's better standard of living has come from increased union wages, but this is a lie. The increased standard of living enjoyed by wageworkers today is due to new inventions, new processes, and new products. It is true that labor unions may have forced employers to encourage and finance inventors; but with the same inventions as we have today, wageworkers would be just as well off if there had been no such thing as labor unions. Hence, I appeal for government subsidy for inventors, including necessary funds for financing worthwhile inventions, and that rich corporations be prevented from buying up and smothering inventions to protect their own obsolete plants and machinery.

We Are Following The Market Down On Our Feed

16% Dairy	\$3.75
Super Laying	\$5.25
20% Hog Feed	\$4.70
40% Pork Maker	\$5.75
Fish Meal	\$7.75

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P. O. Box 284, Kinston, N. C., Phone 3547
Associate: Allen Steel Fabricating Co., Phone 2654, Greenville, N. C.

Greenies Lose To Kinston By One-Run Margin In Close Game

Eighth-Inning Run By Kinston Broke Deadlock; Yohn Goes Route To Suffer 10th Defeat Of Season

By BERT MOYE

A single run in the bottom of the eighth on Mat Pliska's double, Cronin's sacrifice and a perfect bunt by Manager Collins broke a tie game between Kinston and Greenville and brought the Kinston Eagles a 4-3 triumph over the Greenies. The game ended the season between the two clubs with Kinston getting a total of 14 wins against 6 reversals this season.

The Greenies scored two runs in the fourth frame when Stott walked, Cohen singled advancing Stott to third, Kee singled bringing home Stott with Cohen taking third and Sposo hit to deep centerfield with Cohen scoring on the out.

The Greenies scored their final tally in the seventh when Sposo singled, Riggs walked and Carter singled to bring home Sposo.

The Eagles did all their scoring one run at a time, scoring one in the first frame on two singles and a double; one in the second on two singles aided by an error and then scored again in the sixth on Jeffries triple and Richkus' fly to deep centerfield.

Frank Cronin went the route for the Eagles and gained his eighth win of the season, four of his wins being against the Greenies this season. He has been defeated four times. Wiley Nash with a double and a single and Moe Carter with two singles led the 8-hit attack of the Kinston hurler.

Junior Yohn went the route for the Greenies and suffered his tenth defeat of the season and his second to the Kinston Eagles. Mat Pliska with a double and a single was the only Eagle able to get more than one hit off Yohn's offerings.

The Greenies will play the Roanoke Rapids Jays here tonight in the final game of the season on the local diamond between the two clubs.

The box: Ab. R. H. E. Greenville: Carter, 2b, 5 0 2 0; Wood, ss, 4 0 0 0; Nash, 3b, 4 0 2 0; Stott, rf-1f, 3 1 0 0; Cohen, cf-rf, 4 1 1 1; Kee, lf, 4 0 1 0; Mauney, cf, 0 0 0 0; Sposo, 1b, 3 1 1 0; Riggs, c, 2 0 0 0; Yohn, p, 4 0 1 0. Totals: 33 3 8 1.

Kinston: Ab. R. H. E. Jeffries, cf, 4 1 1 0; Collins, 2b, 4 0 0 0; Richkus, rf, 4 0 1 0; Deaton, 1b, 3 0 1 0; Turk, lf, 3 0 0 0; Peters, 3b, 3 0 1 0; Tepedino, ss, 3 1 0 0; Pliska, c, 3 1 2 1; Cronin, p, 3 0 1 0. Totals: 29 4 8 1. Score by innings: Greenville 000 200 100-3; Kinston 110 010 01x-4. Runs batted in: Carter, Kee, Sposo, Collins, Richkus, Deaton. Two base hits: Nash, Richkus, Pliska. Three base hit: Jeffries. Base on balls: Cronin 2. Strikeouts: Yohn 2, Cronin 3.

Demaret Leading Into Third Round Of Utah Open

Salt Lake City, Aug. 28—(AP)—The field in the \$12,500 Utah Open Golf tournament was reduced to 60 today, as Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., led into the third round with a 36-hole total of 135. Demaret's halfway mark score was nine under par for the 6,580-yard course. Tied in second place were George Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa., and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, who were one stroke behind Demaret with 136. Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the touring

Suspended!

Manager Kelly Kee of the Greenies, for his conduct Thursday night here in the game played with Kinston against Empire Simon, has been fined \$35 and suspended for the remainder of the season by Ray H. Goodman, president of the Coastal Plain League. This ruling was upheld by Hal Weaver, minor league umpire inspector from the Trautman office who attended the game. At this writing it is not known who will take over the management of the Greenies for the balance of the season.

Gold Cup Races Scheduled Today

Detroit, Aug. 28—(AP)—The world's fastest speedboats competed today for the historic Gold Cup that symbolizes the North American power boat championship.

Over a three mile, egg-shaped course in the Detroit River they probably will set new lap and heat records in a roaring 90-mile race divided into three 30-mile heats. More than half of them have been clocked in trials at better than 100 miles an hour.

With a score of boats qualifying for the race, the regatta committee split the first heat into two sections. The 12 boats turning up the fastest speeds in these two sections will be eligible to start in the second and third heats.

The luck of the draw brought the two favorites — Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI, 1946 winner of the trophy and Achille Gastaldi's Italian challenger Sant' Ambrogio into the first section of the first heat.

The band leader's craft is powered with a new 12-cylinder Allison engine and has done better than 114 miles an hour in a mile test; the Italian boat with a 12-cylinder Alfa-Romeo engine also has done better than 100 miles an hour.

Girl Softball Pitcher Counts 38 No-Hitters

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28—(AP)—At the age of 22, Betty Evans has accomplished what Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson never did. She has pitched her team to a national championship and compiled no less than 38 no-hit, no-run games. This was in softball, and don't sneer at it. Eight big, strong Pacific Coast league naseball players tried the curly haired Betty at her own game the other night, and didn't come out so well.

It was an exhibition before a Portland-Sacramento game. Four top hitters from each team took turns trying to hit her pitches, delivered underhanded from the regulation 35 feet of women's softball.

Five of them struck out. A sixth hit a weak infield roller. Ted Jennings of Sacramento dribbled a single past third base. Only one man got hold of the ball solidly. That was Roy Heiser, the left-handed Fort Baltimore, which drew a first round bye.

U. S. consumers use more than 50,000,000 quarts of fresh milk and cream a day.

America's first transcontinental railway was built in Panama, spanning the 60-mile isthmus.

One out of every 15 U. S. families is dependent on milk for a livelihood.

Sea water evaporates more slowly than fresh water.

Dentists from Memphis, Tenn., and Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., were deadlocked for third with 138.

Next in line were Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., the defending champion; Ellsworth Vines, Iowa City, Iowa, and Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., with 139's.

Dynamic drama of a man who struck it rich in love and danger!

WILLIAM EYTHE and BARBARA BRITTON in "MR. RECKLESS" with WALTER CATLETT, MINNA GOMBELL, LLOYD CORRIGAN

Pin CARTOON — NEWS

TUESDAY Bob Steele in "Tombstone Terror"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY The most daring outlaw of the Old West rides again. Buster Crabbe in "BILLY THE WANTED"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY Johnny Mack Brown in "FRONTIER AGENT"

Yankee Gridders Again Show Off 'Triple Threat'

New York, Aug. 28—(AP)—The first night of action in the all-America Football conference's third season showed three things. The New York Yankees again will be a little threat, Chicago's improved Rockets may cause some trouble, and Brooklyn's refurbished Dodgers probably won't cause much.

The Yankees trounced the Dodgers, 21-3, in Brooklyn and the Los Angeles Dons edged the Rockets, 7-0, in Chicago last night.

Almost as important as the conference games was the circuit's final exhibition at Toledo, Ohio, in which the Baltimore Colts, strictly tail-enders in 1947, whipped the champion Cleveland Browns, 21-17.

It showed the Browns can be beaten, and that the Colts may have come up with a real darkhorse in Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, who passed for a pair of touchdowns. One of the aerial plays covered 80 yards.

Chicago marched back and forth between the 10-yard lines but bogged down when the goal lines were in sight. Brilliant punting by Glenn Dobbs kept Los Angeles in the game and the Dons' one sustained drive carried over just before the first half ended. John Kimbrough plunged from the one and Ben Agajanian kicked the point.

Dobbs rocked the Chicagoans with booming kicks of 43, 62, 67, 60, 71 and 61 yards.

The Rockets' T-formation never hit high gear because Angelo Bertelli couldn't connect with his passes. He threw 19 and completed only three. Two were intercepted.

Meet Schroeder, Parker, Tandem

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 28—(AP)—Three-times winners Gardner Mulloy of Miami, and Bill Talbert of New York, were scheduled to meet Ted Schroeder of LaCrescenta, Calif., and Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, today in the final round of the National Doubles Tennis tournament at Longwood.

Since Mulloy and Talbert are the obvious favorites for the challenge round doubles match against the Australians at Forest Hills, N. Y., a week from tomorrow, they appear to have a decided edge on the newly organized Schroeder-Parker tandem.

Open Semifinals In Legion Play

New York, Aug. 28—(AP)—Twelve American Legion baseball teams enter semifinal eliminations this weekend on their way to the national tournament in Indianapolis early in September.

First of the sectional meets to start play is at Manchester, N. H., where Trenton, N. J., and Keene, N. H., oppose each other tonight in the first game. The third entry is Baltimore, which drew a first round bye.

Ends Tonight—Jimmy Wakely in "Range Renegades"

SUNDAY — MONDAY DANGER DEVILS OF THE DERRICKS

WILLIAM EYTHE and BARBARA BRITTON in "MR. RECKLESS"

with WALTER CATLETT, MINNA GOMBELL, LLOYD CORRIGAN

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Buster Crabbe in "BILLY THE WANTED"

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COOL STATE COOL

lifts Athletics Back Into Fight

Philadelphia, Aug. 28—(AP)—A veteran infielder just a week short of his 37th birthday, has come off the coaching lines to lift the Philadelphia Athletics back into the pennant fight.

James L. (Skeeter) Webb, who started playing baseball in his home town of Meridian, Miss., is adding another chapter to the history of the incredible 1948 A's.

The baseball experts had been waiting for the Athletics to crack and when they dropped five straight games in rather pitiful fashion last week even the staunchest fans were ready to admit the joy ride was over.

The club's sudden fall was due largely to the absence of Eddie Joost, the A's first real shortstop in a decade.

Joost, a defensive ace all season, injured his hand and was unable to play. The double play combination of second baseman Pete Suder and Joost was broken up and so it appeared were the A's. They slid to fourth place, four games off the pace.

Mack tried shifting third baseman Hank Majeski to shortstop and brought utility outfielder Don White in to play the hot center. But it just didn't click. Majeski, the club's leading hitter and runs batted in man, fell below .300 as he worried about handling the shortstop post.

Manager Mack groped for experience. He called for Webb, first base coach of the A's who had appeared occasionally as a pinch runner.

Webb proved the answer to a manager's prayer.

Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	68	52	.567
Brooklyn	63	51	.553
St. Louis	63	51	.553
Pittsburgh	61	52	.540
New York	60	55	.522
Philadelphia	52	66	.441
Cincinnati	50	69	.420
Chicago	49	70	.412

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	73	47	.608
Cleveland	72	48	.600
New York	71	48	.597
Philadelphia	71	51	.582
Detroit	67	58	.498
St. Louis	46	71	.393
Washington	46	74	.383
Chicago	40	79	.336

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Tarboro	84	46	.646
Goldboro	75	55	.577
Kinston	73	57	.561
Rocky Mount	73	57	.561
New Bern	64	65	.496
Wilson	54	75	.419
Roanoke Rapids	49	81	.377
Greenville	47	83	.361

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 10, Chicago 5; Detroit 3, Washington 2; Cleveland 8-2, New York 1-7; Philadelphia 6-9, St. Louis 0-1 (twilight-night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 1, Boston 0; Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3 (night); Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2 (night); New York at St. Louis (night) postponed rain.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE Kinston 4, Greenville 6; Rocky Mount 7, Wilson 3; Goldboro 11, Roanoke Rapids 8; Tarboro 18, New Bern 2.

Sport Slants by Pap



Frankie Parker soundly trounced Ted Schroeder in the finals of the Eastern turf court championship and clinched a singles berth on the Davis Cup team. At least, Parker is satisfied that his straight-set triumph over the lad who had been singled out as the tennis fathers' choice for the No. 1 spot on the United States team which will defend the Davis Cup against the challengers from the Australia of Czeskoslovakia, should be a fair-haired boy with the Davis Cup captain, Alrick H. Mann, Jr., and his associates who are to select the team. Parker ran into trouble in Australia two years ago when he took exception to their judgement in leaving him out of the matches. His outspoken criticism did not sit well with the tennis fathers and very likely they have not forgotten the sting of Parker's remarks.

In fairness to Parker, his record clearly entitles him to a chance in the Davis Cup singles. He is the top-ranking amateur tennis player in this country. He is experienced and capable. In this day of quick turnover in the ranks of amateur tennis players, Parker has steadfastly refused to turn professional.

Feller Brilliant In 6-1 Triumph

New York, Aug. 28—(AP)—"If Bob Feller continues to pitch the rest of the campaign as he did against us today, then it's going to be a Herculean task beating the Cleveland Indians for the pennant."

It was Manager Bucky Harris talking. His New York Yankees had just come back to gain a split in their doubleheader with the Indians after Feller had stopped them cold in the opener with a brilliant six-hit effort, 6-1.

"Where, that Feller certainly was a master out there today," Bucky raved. "I doubt if he pitched a better game all season. He had us eating out of his hand. I don't care what the records show, Feller is

still the best pitcher in baseball for my money." Harris' enthusiasm was nothing as compared to that of Lou Doudreau, playing manager of the Indians.

"That's what I've been waiting for all year," Lou said as he draped himself from his soaking uniform in the clubhouse between games. "If Bob can give us a few more games like that, then I won't have to eat my words."

Striped Bass In Inlet Waters

Manteo, Aug. 28—(AP)—Striped bass, also known as rockfish, are increasing in the sound and inlet waters of the Dare county coast.

These game and food fish which annually migrate to the rivers of eastern North Carolina to spawn, are now returning to the ocean.

55 Expected For Wolfpack Squad

Raleigh, Aug. 28—Fifty-five candidates for Coach Beattie Feathers North Carolina State Wolfpack varsity football squad will report for initial drills on Wednesday Sept. 1. The returning crew includes 36 lettermen and a flock of sophomores hopefuls up from last year's Jayvee squad.

Despite the loss of Fullback Leslie (Footy) Palmer, who has been declared ineligible because of previous participation at West Virginia University prospects for the 1948 team appear on a par with last year. Veterans will be available at every spot, except fullback, and Feathers may be able to plug this gap with the aid of two promising sophomores.

The Wolfpack line appears to be the strongest spot in the 48 picture with six guard lettermen forming the bulwark of strength up front. In addition to this depth at guard, Feathers expects returning lettermen at end, center and tackle.

States backfield, a sore spot last year, may turn out to be a strong point this season, however the general outlook is still problematical. Gwynn Fletcher, 1947 workhorse at tailback, is back again. He'll probably handle Palmer's kicking chores as well as being the Wolfpack's No. 1 ball-carrier. His chief assistance will come from Junior Ogden Smith and Sophomore Bill Thompson. Two lettermen will be on hand at blocking back, and wingback.

More motor vehicles are used in the distribution of milk than any other commodity.

Open Air Theatre

2 Shows Nightly Saturday

"DICK TRACY VS. CUEBALL"

Morgan Conway Also "BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"

William Boyd Shows 7:30 — 9:30

The LAUGHS are ABUNDANT!

IT'S A GRAND NEW IDEA FOR LAUGHS

Sunday Monday The Monsters of Menace Vs. the Masters of Mirth!

BUD & LOU tangle with the titans of terror!

ABBOTT & COSTELLO meet FRANKENSTEIN

Hair-raising Hilarious Fun Thrills, Suspense!!

The Wolfman PLAYED BY LON CHANEY Dracula PLAYED BY BELA LUGOSI The Monster PLAYED BY GLENN STRANGE

More Show "Little Blabber Mouse" Cartoon Musical — News Sunday Shows Beg. 2-4-9

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday EXCITEMENT Rocks the Screen!

TAP ROOTS

Starring COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR! VAN HEFLIN · SUSAN HAYWARD with BORIS KARLOFF · JULIE LONDON

WITH EVERY THRILLING CHARACTER FROM JAMES STREET'S GREAT BOOK

Friday — in Color "The Enchanted Valley"



Two Greenies remain above the 300 mark in their hitting according to official figures released by the News Bureau and which include games through Monday, August 23. Willie Mauney is currently in ninth place among the Coastal hitters with a .350 mark. Bob Cohen, his running mate is in 17th place among the league hitters with a .322 mark.

Jake Daniel of Tarboro has taken over the top spot in the Coastal Plain hitting race with a .373 mark. He is two points above Jack Hussey of Goldsboro who is hitting at a .371 clip.

Bob Cohen is leading the Greenies in the number of runs scored with 83, with Moe Carter in second place among the Greenies with 65. Clyde Whitener of Goldsboro is leading the league with 127.

Bob Cohen leads the Greenies in the stolen base department with 9 and Billy Wood is second with 7. Clyde Whitener is the league leader with 44.

In the total number of hits Bob Cohen is tops with 166, while Carter is in second place with 116. Harry Soufas of New Bern with 177 hits is the leader in this field with Ray Komanecky giving him a tight race at 176.

Cohen is also leading the Greenies in total bases with 224, while Wiley Nash is in second place with 195. Ray Komanecky is setting the pace for the league in this department with 286.

Wiley Nash with 10 homers to his credit, is leading the Greenies in this respect. Hanley of Rocky Mount heads the home run derby with 32 to his credit, 5 more than a week ago.

Johnny Kovalchick is still the leading Greenie hurler with a total of 10 wins against 7 losses and has pitched in 30 games. Hurling honors in the league go to Bill See, who's a tarboro chunker who has won 23 games while losing only 4. Red Benton of Rocky Mount has racked up the most wins 25, while suffering 8 reversals and teammate Helmer has a 23 and 10 record to complete the hurlers with more than 20 wins.

In team batting the Greenies are in seventh place with a .266 average. A total of 4344 at bat, scored 606 runs, opponents have scored 807 runs. In 30 games, Hurling honors in the league go to Bill See, who's a tarboro chunker who has won 23 games while losing only 4. Red Benton of Rocky Mount has racked up the most wins 25, while suffering 8 reversals and teammate Helmer has a 23 and 10 record to complete the hurlers with more than 20 wins.

In team fielding the Greenies are in fifth place in the league with a .948 percentage. They are in third place with total number of twin kills (118) fourth in the number of putouts (3283); sixth in the number of assists (1349); and are tied with the Tarboro Tars for third place in number of errors committed at 252. The Wilson Tobs continue to lead the league in team fielding with a .963 percentage.

Greenies Hitting

Player	AB	R	Pct.
Mauney	180	63	.350
Cohen	500	166	.332
Kovalchick	62	18	.295
Nash	441	129	.293
Sposo	445	128	.288
Riggs	263	67	.255
Wood	218	55	.252
Stott	228	63	.270
Kee	89	24	.270
Carter	481	116	.241
Tate	56	7	.125

Greenies Pitching

Player	G	W	L	Pct.
Williams	8	2	1	.667
Kovalchick	30	10	7	.588
Yohn	24	8	9	.471
Tate	24	7	10	.412
Harrison	7	1	2	.333
Kee	10	3	7	.300
Brooks	33	3	12	.200



ISRAEL PIN-UPS—Looking over pin-ups on Jewish armored car door in the new state of Israel are (left to right): Abram Cohen of Tel Aviv, Alfred Allenbogen of Romania, Murray Scheshko of New York and Joe Blank of Toronto, Canada.



BACKYARD POOL—Natalie Wood, 16-year-old movie actress, splashes in her plastic play pond at Burbank, Calif. Little sister, Lana, 2, enjoys it, too.