

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature through Sunday. Light rain tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Home Edition

VOL. 120

No. 229

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 4, 1948

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

Wilhelmina Ends Long Tenure As Queen Of Dutch

Abdicates In Ceremony Of Quiet Grandeur After 50 Years In Office

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Queen Wilhelmina abdicated today in a ceremony of quiet grandeur, after 50 years of Dutch rule.

She was succeeded by her daughter Juliana, 39, mother of four daughters.

The new queen who already has served twice as Princess Regent for the tired old lady of Apeldoorn, took office immediately when Wilhelmina signed the instrument of resignation.

Her 68-year-old mother plans to retire to the countryside and devote herself to gardening, painting and needle work.

Juliana will be installed formally as Queen Monday at an investiture at the Nieuwe Kerk (new church) near the Palace.

Although the formal investiture is Monday, Juliana actually becomes ruler today and officially took over an Empire of 65,000,000, including 9,000,000 homelander.

The House of Orange in Den Haag was selected by Wilhelmina for the Abdication ceremony. With the signing of the instrument, she becomes Dowager Princess of the Realm and 10-year-old Princess Beatrix, eldest daughter of Juliana, became her presumptive.

Thirty-seven-year-old Bernhard, German-born sportsman and father of the Princess already has been named Prince of the Netherlands.

In an address after the Abdication ceremony, Wilhelmina told her people:

"I esteem it a favor to be able to inform you myself that I have signed the Abdication on behalf of my daughter, Queen Juliana. I thank you for the complete confidence which you have given me for the past 50 years."

"I thank you for the affection and the sympathy with which you have surrounded me all the time."

"I confidently look forward to the future under the provident guidance of my deeply beloved child."

"God be with you and your Queen."

"I count myself happy to be able to exclaim together with all of you 'long live our Queen.'"

Police Checking Up On Three Robberies In Business District

Police are continuing their investigation of three robberies committed here during the past week. Chief Lester D. Page said today.

Robbers broke open a door to the Pilot Life Insurance Company's office over the Old Town Inn on East Fifth Street and stole from a metal drawer \$9.01. Manager E. R. Johnson reported.

Thieves entered the Home Security Life Insurance Company's office over Key Brown's drug store at Five Points and took a sum of money from the cash drawer and some checks, totaling \$44.39. Manager J. O. Sharpe reported.

The Southern Life Insurance Company's office, on the third floor of the State Bank building, was robbed of an envelope containing \$40 and several pen and pencil sets that Manager C. M. Phillips had bought to give to his boys in school. Total loot taken here was \$167.50, police said.

Auto Breaks Pole On Dickerson Ave.

Police arrested Claude B. West, Jr., of Liberty street, last night and charged him with reckless driving and property damage. Police said West's car collided with a pole with a blinker light on it at Dickerson avenue and Watauga avenue last midnight and broke it off.

Capitalism Debated

The World Council Of Churches, Their Rejection Of Both Communism And Capitalism Modified; 'Laissez Faire'; What Do They Favor? Middle Road Still Unknown

By MAX HALL

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The World Council of Churches, an organization of Protestant churches in more than 40 countries, meeting at Amsterdam, has been having an argument over capitalism.

This argument has stirred much interest and curiosity especially in the United States, the largest capitalist country in the world.

Here's what it's all about: Thursday the council received from one of its sections a report entitled "The Church and the Disorder of Society," which said in part:

"The Christian Church should reject the ideologies of both communism and capitalism, and should seek to draw men away from the false assumptions that these are the only alternatives. Each has made promises which it could not redeem."

'Whirling' Ends

Akron, O., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Akron's man with the "whirling arm" says he is looking forward to a "fairly normal life" as the result of an unusual brain operation.

David Harris, 35, a brass company employee, suffered eight years ago a brain hemorrhage which caused him to lose control of his left arm. It thrashed about, sometimes striking him in the face or stomach. That caused a severe nervous strain.

In a recent five-hour operation at City Hospital, a surgeon removed a small portion of the brain, in the section which controlled the arm.

No longer does the arm flail around, and Harris says "today I'm looking forward to a fairly normal life. Today, thanks to this operation, I can really live again."

Feel Effects Of Trucking Tie-Up

Mayor O'Dwyer Says Big City's Food Stores May Close

New York, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A tighter deadline was indicated today in the metropolitan truckers' walkout as dwindling food stocks threatened chain store operations.

Mayor William O'Dwyer said the food stores, their regular channels of supply broken, might be forced to close if the tie-up continued. Independent food stores, whose drivers still are on the job, are obtaining new stocks.

Other parts of the city's commercial life were feeling the force of the walkout as some plants closed for lack of supplies and general curtailment began in the operation of many firms.

That no settlement of the walkout was near was indicated yesterday when a new set of contract demands, calling for a truckers' pay increase of 25 cents an hour, reportedly was rejected by employers.

AFL Teamsters, who originally asked 50 cents, had called the demands "rock bottom" terms they would accept.

The employer groups announced after a meeting that they had reached a decision on the new proposals, but would not disclose it until joint union-employer meeting next Tuesday.

However, one employer representative reported the verdict was to turn down the demands.

Another employer spokesman said "we are not going to budge beyond the offer of 15 cents."

It was the rejection of the 15-cent hourly wage offer by members of local 807 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters that precipitated the walkout Wednesday by about 10,000 truckers.

Wallace Target Of Another Egg

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace was the target of another egg throwing today as he paused here briefly on the windup of his Presidential campaign swing through the south.

A lone egg missed the Progressive Party candidate who has had similar experiences in some other southern cities. The near-miss spattered two photographers.

It Worked, But Police Wondered

Portland, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Police investigating an accident found the automobile had no license plates, no headlights, no brakes, no top and no gas line.

One teen-ager drove it while another on the front fender and poured gasoline into the car's radiator through a hose.

It worked too, until they ran into a parked car.

Southern Demos Straddle Fence In Coming Vote

Quiet Moves Underway To Get On Dixiecrat And Democrat Tickets

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Quiet moves were underway today by some Southern congressional candidates to get their names on both the Democratic and states rights tickets.

A Dixie senator who asked not be quoted by name said arrangements have been made in his state to list himself and House candidates who won nomination in the primaries on both general election ballots.

William Primm, Jr., assistant to Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath, said the national committee has been informed that such moves may be made in several states. He said the committee will do nothing to balk the double entry plan.

"I don't know what we can do about it," he told a reporter. "It is up to the people of the states to elect the men they want to represent them in Congress and up to the House and Senate whether to seat them."

Primm indicated, however, that any congressional candidates who let their names go on the states rights ticket may be asked to give up any post they may hold with the Democratic National Committee.

This was in line with Primm's demand yesterday that Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, states rights candidate for president, resign as Democratic national committeeman for his state.

The proposed two-party straddle by congressional candidates was viewed by politicians here as a form of political insurance against the possibility that some Republicans might slip into office in border districts.

It also would free the congressional candidate, to some extent, from the charge that they are bolting the regular Democratic ticket.

Elaborate Rites For Pres. Benes

Week Of Mourning Ordered; State Funeral Is Planned

Prague, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A state funeral will be held Wednesday or Thursday for former President Eduard Benes, the Ministry of Information announced today.

Benes will be buried near his country home at Semestvo Usti, 60 miles south of Prague, where he died yesterday.

Under the plans discussed today by Premier Antonin Zapotocky and other members of the cabinet, Benes' body will lie in state for two days at Semestvo Usti and then will be moved to the capital to lie in state for two more days in the Pantheon of the Prague Museum.

The Ministry of Information said definite funeral arrangements will be announced Sunday.

A week of public mourning has been ordered. During that time cabinet members will cancel all public appearances. All state theaters will be closed and all other theaters have been asked to present programs of a solemn nature.

The cabinet awarded Mrs. Benes 120,000 crowns (\$2,400) yearly, the salary of a cabinet minister, for the remainder of her life.

Asks Permission To Issue 100,000 Shares Of Stock

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 4.—(AP)—J. B. Ivey and Company, which operates three Carolinas department stores, announced today it had applied to the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to issue 100,000 shares of common capital stock.

The offering, if approved, will be the first ever made available for public purchase by the 48-year-old merchandising corporation, said W. T. Bulice, vice president.

Additional capital is desired by the Ivey organization to buy all the outstanding common stock of Yowel Drew-Ivey company, which operates Florida department stores in Orlando and Daytona Beach, Bulice said.

The Ivey interests have stores in Charlotte, Asheville and Greenville, S. C.

Collision At Ninth And Evans Streets

Cars driven by Elbert Moore, 11 East 10th Street, and John F. Allen, 1305 Forbes Street, collided at Evans and Ninth streets about 9 o'clock last night and were considerably damaged. The drivers were shaken up, but not injured. No arrest was made.

Police quoted Elbert Moore as saying that as he was entering Evans street from Ninth he applied his brakes, that they failed to hold and that to avoid a collision, he swerved to the right and the cars collided. Moore's car was damaged to the extent of \$150. Allen's about \$200. Police said.

Ghost Plane?

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 4.—(AP)—U.S. Air Force headquarters announced today it is investigating mysterious reports that a crewless B-29 Superfortress was seen flying over the Hamburg area yesterday.

While the wreckage of a B-29, abandoned by its crew over the Netherlands because of engine trouble yesterday, has not yet been found, one of its rescued crew members was quoted as saying the ship plummeted into the Schelde Estuary.

The Hamburg area is more than 200 miles from the point where the B-29 crew bailed out. A line from there to the Hamburg area would place the mysterious plane on a direct course toward Russia.

"Air Force officers are investigating indications that the B-29 Superfortress reported to have crashed after its crew bailed out yesterday over Holland later was sighted in the Hamburg area still flying at 10,000 feet," the headquarters announcement said.

Withdraws Note Of Resignation

Schuman To Again Try To Form A New French Government

Paris, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Robert Schuman said today he had withdrawn his resignation as Premier-Député and would try again to form a new French government.

Schuman said on leaving the Elysee Palace that President Vincent Auriol had not officially accepted his resignation yesterday. The move avoids another investiture by the National Assembly.

Schuman was invested Premier last Tuesday, but resigned yesterday when the Socialists refused to come into his coalition cabinet.

Today's step was seen as a move to quell action of the Communist party in taking advantage of the lack of a government to fan the flames of discontent. More than 100,000 workers throughout the country staged demonstration strikes, demanding wage increases or signed petitions asking for wage increases.

The French political situation has been changing so rapidly that André Marie, who resigned as Premier just one week ago, hasn't had time to move his family from the National, traditional home of French Premiers.

Schuman was going to try once more to build a cabinet from the three center forces parties—the Socialists, Radical Socialists (Conservatives), and his own popular Republican movement (MRP).

Leaking Tanker Endangers Area With Gasoline

Bilborell, Me., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Forty-nine thousand gallons of gasoline which leaked from a tanker moved seaward today the Kennebec river today as patrols sought to prevent ignition of the volatile fluid.

The gasoline was part of the 250,000 gallon motor tanker Lucy Reimauer of Boston. The vessel's bow plates were strained when the craft grounded here on low tide last night. It was refloated under its own power at high tide early today.

State insurance department officials said some of the gasoline, which seeped from a forward compartment, would vaporize before it reached the Kennebec's mouth at Bath. Bath is 30 miles from here.

Fumes rising from the river's gasoline boat prompted Hallowell police to ban smoking on downtown streets.

Brief Truce In Aerial Maneuver

London, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The first phase of the four-day mock battle of Britain ended today with a brief truce for the adversaries and death for two participants.

The truce was declared this morning after lively dog fights over London, several southeast counties and the channel. For thousands of Britons these maneuvers stirred grim memories of the real Battle of Britain in 1940.

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Babson Discusses Schools

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 4.—As this is the last column which I shall write in Gloucester this year, I want to relieve my mind on something that has troubled me all summer. It is concerning the utter lack of discipline and thoroughness which I note among the young people of Gloucester today compared with that of my boyhood.

Teachers Don't Have Time To Teach I cannot now comment intelligently regarding the teaching and discipline within the school buildings; but I have seen enough this summer of young people on the streets and at work to believe that teachers do not have sufficient time to drill, drill and DRILL. They have too many interruptions and are obliged to teach too many subjects to do thorough work in any one. School committees are too much influenced by text book publishers. They should do less to amuse the kids and more to serve the taxpayers. In fact, I believe that we are making life too easy for our young people.

Evacuate Thirty Thousand People Fleeing Volcano

Ten Thousand More Still Huddled On Island In Fear Of Mighty Eruption

Manila, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Thirty thousand frightened natives were rescued today from the sulphurous smoke, ashes and lava of roaring Hibokhibok volcano on tiny Camiguin Island.

Ten thousand more huddled in fear of the mighty volcano which began erupting Sept. 1 for the first time since 1871 when it tore a gaping hole in the mile high mountain peak.

A steady stream of hot lava flowed down the mountain but so far only one man has been caught in it and he escaped with his life.

There are no reports of any American personnel in the area, except one unidentified Filipino expert who with Filipino experts risked climbing the peak today to find that the volcano had opened a new crater about a mile from the old one.

The Philippines government advised tonight that the 30,000 evacuated from the island were in nearby ports.

The mayor of Mambajao and the constabulary were advised by Volcanologist Arturo Alcantar of the weather bureau to evacuate all persons on the upper northern portion of Camiguin Island.

He said the present activity of the volcano may continue for some time.

Noises were audible due to landslides in the vicinity of the spewing mountain top. No new earth tremors have been recorded in the past few hours. Earlier the roaring volcano caused tremors to be felt as much as 85 miles away.

A thick shower of ash fell on evacuated Mambajao town throughout the day. The town was made a restricted area by the constabulary.

A Philippine naval patrol reported 10,000 frantic islanders were concentrated on the southeast end of Camiguin awaiting to be removed.

Jailed Himself; Judge Finds Man To Be Innocent

Payetteville, N. C., Sept. 4.—(AP)—A man came into the police station, ran the elevator to the top floor, got into a jail cell and slammed the door shut.

He testified at a court hearing he had several suspended sentences hanging over his head for public drunkenness, had fallen off the water wagon again, and wanted to get out of circulation before he was picked up for drunkenness again.

Police, however, charged him with was not as drunk as he had been other times. The judge found him innocent.

Investigation Of Grave Robberies

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The U.S. Army announced today it is investigating grave robberies in an American military cemetery in Belgium.

The investigation followed reports that ghouls had dug up the bodies of some of America's war dead and stolen gold from their teeth.

Found Mother Dead Early This Morning

Lucy Larry, Negro woman, was found dead about 5 o'clock this morning at her home on South Pitt Street.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said she apparently died between 3 and 5 a.m. and was found by her daughter. She suffered a stroke eight years ago and had been in bad health ever since.

Rouse said she died of natural causes and no inquest will be made.

No Bond Allowed Robert Howell

Newton, N. C., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Superior Judge Wilson Warlick today ordered Robert Howell held without bond in connection with the slaying of a young unwed mother. Mrs. Howell was allowed \$5,000 bond.

Witnesses heard today were Cleveland county Sheriff H. A. Logan, Jr. and Mrs. Gladys Burton, sister of the slain girl.

Attention, High School Students

High School Principal O. E. Dowd requested today that high school students carry out the following procedure when reporting for classes Monday morning at 8:40.

"All former high school students will report to their home rooms of last year and receive their class schedules."

"Students from other towns and students from the city elementary schools who are entering Greenville high school for the first time will report to the high school auditorium using the Fifth Street entrance."

New Attempt Win Over Berlin Rule

Communists Form 'Democratic Bloc', Hold Meeting In City Hall; Four Military Governors Meet Again In Discussion

Berlin, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Berlin's Communists today pushed their campaign to wrest power from the anti-Communist city government by forming what they called "a three-party democratic bloc representing the real interests of the people."

Anti-Communist leaders labeled the bloc an "action committee" through which Communists hope to take control of the city.

While the bloc plan was being touted, the Communist press threatened reprisals against Germans forging a western government at Bonn, and accused them of "high treason."

American authorities interpreted the Communist bloc maneuver as another attempt to advance the Soviet position here while four-power negotiations on solving the Berlin crisis continue.

The Communists declared Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats are ready to join with the Soviet-sponsored Socialist unity party (SED) in forming the bloc.

The four military governors of Germany met today for the fifth time in as many days to discuss technical problems regarding the lifting of the Berlin blockade. The session was held at the four-power Allied Control Authority building.

Taegliche Rundschau, official organ of the Soviet military administration, declared:

"Every German who helps at Bonn to create a western German separate state tears the unity of Germany. Some day he will be asked to account for it."

Meantime the Russians kept up

First Blood Spilled In Waterfront Tie-Up Yesterday

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The next target of Red-hunting congressmen will be a Communist-led union which some fur manufacturers claim has almost taken control of their companies.

A House labor subcommittee will start hearing Wednesday on complaints aimed at the CIO Fur Workers Union, headed by Ben Gold.

Gold is a member of the executive committee of the Communist party and of the CIO executive board. CIO officials say his union is the only national or international labor group run by an admitted Communist.

John Graham, lawyer for the House subcommittee, said some fur manufacturers have complained that they have just about lost control of their firms and are about to go broke because of tactics and pressure of the union.

"They claim they have given in to a point where their backs are against the wall," Graham told reporters.

So, on instructions from Chairman Hartley (R-N.J.) of the full labor committee, the subcommittee is going to look for the facts, he said.

Polishes Notes For 6 Speeches

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—President Truman, who leaves tomorrow on a six speech Labor Day campaign swing into Michigan and Ohio, today polished up his notes for the informal addresses.

He worked late last night and into the morning putting together material for the main speech. This will be delivered Monday at 12:30 p.m. (EST) in Detroit.

Four others will be made the same day in Michigan, with a real platform talk at Toledo, O., that night.

Benes Was Helpless

Czech Statesman A Victim Of Misplaced Trust; His Fate, And The Fate Of His Homeland Charged Up To Appeasement; He Gambled On Russian Good Will

By DEWITT MCKENZIE

Czechoslovakia's Eduard Benes died a victim of misplaced trust, for there is no doubt his stout heart was broken by the Red rape of the republic which he helped found and twice served as president.

Benes placed trust in Bolshevik Russia, only to see the government of the little republic seized by Communists in a coup last February. He would have stopped the tragedy if he could, but in the extremity he was helpless.

He had gambled on Moscow's professions of good will and he had lost. The conquering Communists browbeat Benes until he was a wreck. Then came the violent death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of Dr. Thomas Masaryk, co-founder of the republic and Benes' lifelong friend. The Communists said Jan Masaryk had jumped to his death from a window of the foreign ministry, but some who claim to know say he was the victim of foul play.

It was then that Benes resigned the presidency—a broken, disillusioned man. The Communist government still called him "president" in the official announcements as he lay in death. And well they might, for Benes lives on in the hearts of his enslaved people. He remains their leader as they struggle through the dark valley of servitude towards the light of a new freedom.

So Benes was the victim of a misplaced trust, but one hazards the belief that history will say he had no other choice than to cast the lot of his people with Russia. He had seen Czechoslovakia overrun by the hordes of Hitler. Finally he had seen Czechoslovakia overrun by the hordes of Stalin. Small wonder that the Western powers had sold them down the river. Small wonder that when the world was finally won over, Czechoslovakia should have been handed towards Moscow for security.

Gulf Storm Hits New Orleans; Is Reduced To Gale

Eye Of Hurricane Over City After Dawn; Now Rapidly Losing Force

New Orleans, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A gulf hurricane that slashed across the southeastern Louisiana coast to batter New Orleans this morning, streaked on toward Mississippi, reduced to gale force.

At 9 a.m. (EST), the U.S. Weather Bureau said strongest winds near the center of the storm were 60 to 70 miles an hour. A hurricane has winds of 74 miles an hour or greater.

There was no reported loss of life in the storm's path. Property damage in New Orleans appeared relatively slight and limited to signs and some plate glass windows. Damage along the storm's path toward New Orleans was not immediately available as the storm hampered and jammed communications.

Some New Orleans streets were flooded during the storm. Rain fell last night and today.

The wind tossed waters of Lake Pontchartrain sloshed over into the east end of Jefferson Parish (county). But no serious flooding was reported.

Several thousand people—an accurate count was not possible—fled low-lying homes for safer spots on

Planning House Measurements In Multiples Of Four, Cheaper

"Here's a better way to build," says the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, promoting the modular system of planning to cut construction costs.

This is a system of planning all measurements in multiples of 4 inches. This 4-inch module allows all brick work to come out even. It accommodates lumber as it comes from the mill, minimizing sawing and waste on the job. It permits the fitting of standard size window and door frames, as well as prefabricated details such as stairs, mantels, cupboards and shelving.

It has been estimated that some 30,000 individual parts can go into the makeup of the typical dwelling. The problem of fitting all of these parts necessarily involves considerable waste.

For example, diagonal rough flooring or sheathing usually is allowed to project at edges and corners, to be sawed off later. On many jobs this waste, along with great chunks of beams and joists clutter the ground where the carpenters work, while the owner pays the bill.

The modular plan aims to eliminate much of the waste by having the house designed for standard lengths and standard sizes of materials, and by gearing industry to such standards so that each piece will fit without cutting on the job.

The result is what the sponsors call the industry-engineered home. One of the chief aims of the program is "to reduce time, waste, cutting and fitting, while maintaining the assets of wide selection and flexibility."

In planning a house for modular construction all interior dimensions are planned on 4-foot modules. The architect automatically thinks in multiples of 4-inch cubes. He will specify a certain doorway to be 3 feet, 4 inches wide, instead of 3' 2 1/4" or 3' 5".

This won't cramp your yen for individuality. You won't have to have a house like your neighbors. You'll still enjoy an infinite range of flexibility in exterior design and interior arrangement.

Modular co-ordination was made a joint project of the Producers' Council and the American Institute of Architects in 1939. Since that time the idea has gained rapid acceptance among manufacturers of building materials and equipment. Hundreds of industries have converted to production on the modular scale.

Although some architects have

IN DISNEY MUSICAL



"Fecos Bill" Disney's champion of all cowboys in "Melody Time" musical feature attraction at the Pitt Sunday-Monday.

found "bugs" in the idea, they are adjusting to it noticeably. One says: "This system has been accepted by architects and material manufacturers. It will be used more in planning of small houses than it is now. Its use will become automatic."

To demonstrate the effectiveness of modular planning model houses have been erected by the University of Illinois under a grant from the Office of Technical Services, U. S. Department of Commerce.

"The basic aim of the study," says the lumber dealers association, "has been to establish general principles which will be applicable to small home building throughout the country, and which can be applied by architects and builders to any scale of operation."

However, some architects who have specialized in cutting costs through the use of standard lengths of lumber, see room for improvement in the modular plan. Rudolph Matern of Jamaica, Long Island, is one of these dissenters.

One of the first things he looks for in any house plan, he says, are

Pride In Home Is Important To The Teen-Ager

Make your home attractive and functional so that your teen-age youngsters will enjoy living there. It doesn't take a lot of money—it simply requires an understanding of your family's needs, a little intelligent planning and ingenuity.

If all teen-agers had homes in which they were proud to entertain their friends — and homes which furnished comfort and facilities for their own amusement — there undoubtedly would be a sizeable decrease in the juvenile delinquency rate. The streets, the corner drug store, the undesirable hangouts would lose their appeal.

During their teens, young people develop a sense of ownership, they want more of privacy and a place and possessions of their own. Making their bedrooms into bed-living rooms can help to fill these needs and give them a nice spot to entertain their friends without having to leave the rest of the family under foot. By letting the teen-ager plan and fix up his room, he will feel it is truly his own and will enjoy spending his leisure hours in it.

Suggested Changes
New wallpaper or paint to provide a living room background is the first step in making such a change. Allowed to choose what he wants, the average teen-ager will attack the job of papering and painting with enthusiasm—when it's his own room.

To eliminate all trace of a bedroom, a slipcovered mattress and spring-on-legs can be used. This will provide sleeping comfort by night, lounging room during the day and plenty of seating room when friends drop in. Replacing "bedroom" curtains with draperies to match the bed slipcover comes next. Both slipcovers and draperies are easy to make, and helping Mother to do it is a good opportunity for the Junior Miss to learn another homemaking skill. Materials need not be expensive, but should be sturdy and serviceable.

From here on, the teen-ager should be allowed to complete the room with his own particular whims. He'll probably want a desk and bookcase to hold everything from books to hobby collections to sports equipment. If there's an amateur carpenter in the house, sectional pieces can be built out of old orange crates and painted to tie in with the color scheme. Later a radio-phonograph, recording, pictures, a lounge chair, lamps, knick-knacks or something else special for his room will solve Christmas and birthday gift problems.

room dimensions of 11'4", 13'4", etc. These indicate the use of standard 12 and 14-foot beams with allowances made for walls and partitions. Matern explains that he has done so much work for large scale builders that he is conscious of this economy.

"In building many houses at once," he says, "if a builder sees a lot of waste lumber on the job, he blames the architect."

This architect selected a specific modular design to criticize. It was a house 24 feet wide.

"Framing difficulties were not encountered in the floor because the floor was a concrete slab," he explained. "However, in the roof, the framing required 16" ceiling beams and 10" ceiling joists, making a total effective framing width of 26 feet in a plan width of 24 feet."

"This meant a waste of 12" for each ceiling beam. Normally a building of this nature would be designed 23'8" wide, allowing for a 16" and an 8" ceiling beam with the 4" lap on the bearing partition."

"It is true that you could span the entire 24 feet with one piece of lumber. However, the 24' length is more costly per board foot, due to the premium on long lengths of lumber."

"In this same plan there is a kitchen 7'8" in width with a range and refrigerator directly opposite each other. Both the range and refrigerator are greater than 2' in depth, leaving roughly 3'4" between these two units. The space became inadequate due to strict adherence to the modular system."

"In another place in the plan, a very short hall of 8' in length, connecting a bedroom with a bath and study was made 4' wide. For the lack of traffic that such a hall would get, there is roughly 25 percent waste in floor, wall and ceiling, because a 3' width would be entirely adequate."

Wallace Backers Spring Surprise As 'Independents'

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3—(AP)—Supporters of Henry A. Wallace sprang a surprise today by filing a petition for a place on Arkansas' November general election ballot as "Independents."

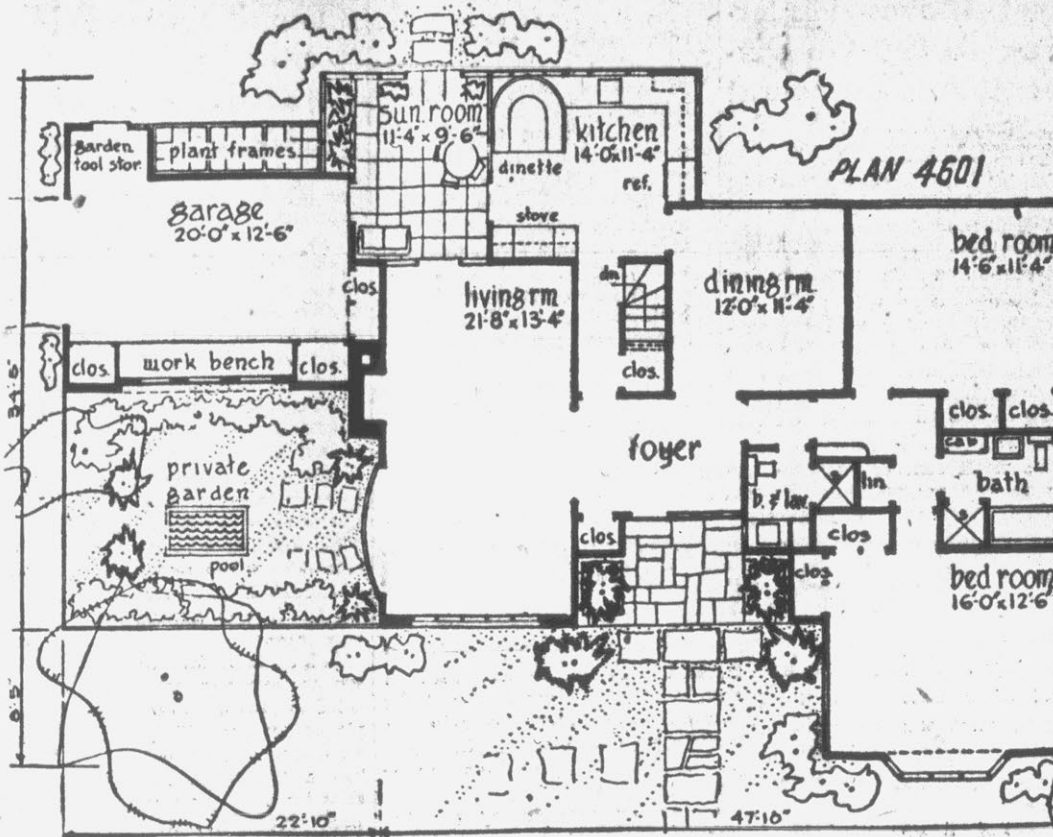
Secretary of State C. G. Hall, who admitted he was surprised by the action, called it a "subterfuge."

"I hardly see," he said in a prepared statement, "how there could be a doubt in anybody's mind that these Independent electors represent Henry Wallace and his Progressive Party."

This statement was issued after Hall had read another prepared statement advising Wallace and his Arkansas supporters that they must swear the Progressive Party is not affiliated with the Communist party to get on the ballot.

Hall said he was taking the petition under advisement and that he would conduct an investigation, as required by law.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A ranch house with a sun room, this plan offers utmost flexibility. It is Plan No. 4601 by the architectural firm of Matern & York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. An outstanding feature is the sun room, which can serve as an indoor porch, cocktail room, children's playroom with supervision from the kitchen, or a dining room. A combination powder room-bath adjacent to the foyer gives the house either a two bedroom or three-bedroom capacity, with the present dining room convertible for guest room use. The large bowed window in the living room runs to the floor and faces a private garden, entered through French doors. The house covers 1,547 square feet, exclusive of garage. The architects suggest a facade of fieldstone, flush boards, white trim and a black slate roof.



UNDER WRAPS—Officers at the Davis-Monthan Air Base at Tucson, Ariz., check humidity and temperature gauges located behind the glass port on the engine of a B-29 superfortress "cocooned" for preservation. Left to right: Col. N. R. Laughinghouse, in charge of storage areas at the base, Lt. William C. Anderson, Capt. George E. Scott and Capt. Percy H. Kramer.



GRAPES—Jenny McAferly holds grapes grown near Las Vegas, Nev., on land irrigated from artesian wells.

Expert Sees Answer In Mass-Produced Houses

Mass-produced housing is the only solution to housing shortages, slums and abnormally high rents, according to housing authority Charles Abrams, writing in the Autumn issue of Mademoiselle's LIVING magazine.

In about 97 per cent of our building, he says, "twelve to fifteen trades still work with hand tools, laboriously putting together thousands of parts in five hundred separate operations. Waste and inefficiency keep the price of the home above what the average man can pay."

"Mass-produced housing is the answer, but it is the sleeping prince of the modern era and no prince has yet appeared to rouse her from her slumber. There are candidates at the door, the lady is stirring, and it is being said that the great moment has come."

While some have pointed to prefabrication as the answer, however, Mr. Abrams says that as we know it today, prefabrication cannot solve the problem.

"About a hundred prefabricating companies busy compete for the gimmick that will revolutionize the homes we live in," he says. Yet their total production is only 37,000 homes. Their full physical capacity is no more than about 150,000 homes this year against a total housing need ten times as great. He points out that 15 million houses are needed in the next decade.

Among the problems faced by prefabricating companies, according to Mr. Abrams, are lack of capital, inability to finance orders, lack of sufficient distribution outlets, high selling prices, high production costs, inadequacy of research and materials, lack of public acceptance of new designs and materials, and high freight rates.

Conventional builders cannot solve the problem, he says, because "the petty organizer of the building operation—a man who builds on the eve of a five to ten year boom in America—is unable to plan ahead and anticipate housing needs. He lacks the benefit of scientific organization essential for achieving low-cost production."

Some conventional builders, he

adds, are learning tricks of standardization on the site. "By building a time, some have already been able to buy products in bulk, are pre-cutting their lumber and organizing their labor efficiently."

"If the biggest of these builders were ever to get together, consolidate their efforts and expand into all big cities, chain-store style, they would make a real dent in the housing problem."

Would Do It All Over Say Sioux Recalling Battle

Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 3—(AP)—Indian survivors of the 1876 Custer massacre would do it all over again if they were strong enough to reclaim their hunting grounds in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Iron Hawk, 98-year-old Sioux and eldest of six gathered here for their first reunion in 38 years, spoke for his companions.

"The Indians didn't start the war," he said. "The white men did. Under the rule of Sitting Bull the Indians hated the white man. All true followers of the Chief still do. We are only sorry the Sioux are not strong enough to drive the white men out of our former hunting grounds."

Iron Hawk is a nephew of Sitting Bull. He was 26 at the time the Chief's forces pitted their bows and arrows against the troops of Gen. George A. Custer in the battle of Little Big Horn.

HIGH INCOME BRACKET

New York, Sept. 3—(AP)—Bricklayers get \$7 for an eight-hour day under an arbitration award upheld in supreme court yesterday.

AIR BASES TO OPEN

Washington, Sept. 3—(AP)—Reopening of three Florida naval air stations was approved today by Secretary of defense James Forrestal.

There are 75,000 fires in U. S. motor vehicles each year.

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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.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ebert and son, Bobby, of Richmond, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Ebert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludlow Williams.

Mrs. Cary D. Warren and infant daughter, Susan, of Raleigh, will arrive tomorrow to spend a week with Mrs. C. M. Warren.

Mrs. Baker Womack, of Bethel is in Duke hospital where she had a cataract removed from her eye. Her address is Cabell Ward, Room 3018.

Mrs. R. J. Brock of Williamston was in Greenville on business and shopping yesterday.

B. & P. Club Meets Thursday.
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday night, September 9, at 7 p. m., at Clark's. All members are asked to buy their tickets from the following by Tuesday noon:

Mrs. Ruth Meeks, Telephone Office; Mrs. Louise Carigan, Diana Shoppe; Miss Ruth Williamson, Bell-Tyler; Miss Margaret Register, Dickinson Avenue Branch Bank, and Mrs. Laura Crawford, Blissette's.

Camille Gray Guild to Meet.
The Camille Gray Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. L. B. Tucker 914 Evans Street, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school classes for children and young people and adults will meet this Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Leonard W. Topping. The Young People of the church will meet Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The Sunday school officers and teachers conference will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. Bryan Brown. The pastor will leave Monday morning for Montreat, N. C., where he will attend the annual meeting of the Synod of North Carolina. The Synod will conclude its sessions Thursday afternoon. There will be no Wednesday evening service due to the absence of the pastor.

Circles of Woman's Memorial Methodist Church
The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Monday, September 6th, as follows:

3:30 p. m.—No. 2 with Mrs. C. R. Fyfe.
3:30 p. m.—No. 3 with Mrs. F. P. Brooks.
3:30 p. m.—No. 4 with Mrs. K. T. Futrell.
3:30 p. m.—No. 5 with Mrs. J. B. Smith.
3:30 p. m.—No. 6 with Mrs. Wiley Brown.
3:30 p. m.—No. 7 with Mrs. C. E. Oakley.
3:30 p. m.—No. 8 with Mrs. Brantley Light.
3:30 p. m.—No. 9 meets with Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.
8:00 p. m.—No. 1 with Mrs. Troy Dodson.
8:00 p. m.—No. 10 with Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Jr.

Christian Church Announcements
All departments of the Sunday school of the Eighth Street Christian Church will get back to the regular schedule this Sunday morning at 9:45. The nursery department with Mrs. Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., in charge; the beginners with Mrs. W. L. Allen; the primary with Mrs. J. R. Carrington; the junior, intermediate and adult departments will all be in session this coming Sunday at the regular time. The morning service will begin at 11 o'clock at which time the pastor has announced to speak on "I Must Work the Works of Him That Sent Me."

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The circles of the Woman's Council have postponed their meetings until the second Monday in September due to the fact that this Monday is Labor Day.

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church
The Sunday school at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will resume its regular program on Sunday morning, with the boys and girls returning to their classes after an absence of several Sundays. It is hoped that all will make a special effort to attend in order that a good start can be made on the Fall Program.

The pastor will preach at both worship services on Sunday and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The public is cordially invited to all services at the church.

Speech and Dramatics
Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her studio Monday, September 6.

Announces 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, poise and self-expression of each individual child. For further information call 4378.

Mrs. Tucker to Begin Classes
Mrs. L. B. Tucker wishes to announce that she will begin her piano classes on Wednesday, September 8, at 2:00.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—Meetings of Circles Nos. 2 to 9 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Bryan Brown.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet.

6:30 p. m.—Lions Club.

8:00 p. m.—Meetings of Circles Nos. 1 and 10 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p. m.—Girls' Auxiliary of the F. W. B. Church meets with Miss Lorraine Boyd, 1101 Forbes street.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 148 of the Eastern Star meets.

8:00 p. m.—Call meeting Po-ahontas.

8:00 p. m.—Business Woman's circle of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Georgia Franklin.

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—B. & P. Women's Club meets at Clark's.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Peaden announce the birth of a son, Robert Herman Jr., on September 3 at Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Peaden is the former Miss Marie McDowell of Steadman, N. C.

F. W. B. Girls' Auxiliary
The Girls' Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Lorraine Boyd, 1101 Forbes street.

Executive Board to Meet
The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bryan Brown Monday at 3:30.

Girl Scout News

Now that the summer vacation is over and school is opening, we shall start our troop meetings next week. We are sure that each one of you has had a wonderful time all summer and are now anxious to see your Scouting friends. Will each Scout and Brownie meet with her own troop for the first meeting? The girls who are coming for the first time will please meet with the group their age. Brownies who attend the Training School and are seven or eight will meet Friday afternoon at the Rotary Club with troop 9, if they are coming for the first time. Brownies in Third Street school will meet with Mrs. Ellington's group on Tuesday afternoon, and the Brownies in West Greenville will meet with Mrs. McLean on Thursday afternoon. Troop No. 1 will meet at Third Street school on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. Lee.

Troop No. 2 will meet at West Greenville school on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. McLean.

Troop No. 3 will meet at the Rotary Club on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Howard.

Troop No. 4 will meet at the Rotary Club on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Adams.

Troop No. 5 will meet at the Rotary Club on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Gaylord, Jr.

Troop No. 6 will meet at the Third Street school on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ellington.

Troop No. 9 will meet at the Rotary Club Friday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Wilson.

Troop No. 10 will meet at West Greenville school Friday afternoon with Mrs. Gherman Taylor.

Troop No. 12 will meet at the Rotary Club Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

Troop No. 19 will meet at Third Street school Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. S. Beard.

Colored Troop No. 11 will meet at Epkes school at the regular time with Miss McKnight.

Colored Troop No. 13 will meet at Epkes school at the regular time with Miss Gray.

Colored Troop No. 15 will meet at Fleming school at the regular time with Mrs. Armstrong.

Colored Troop No. 16 will meet at Fleming school at the regular time with Mrs. C. V. Chase.

Colored Troop No. 17 will meet at Fleming school at the regular time with Mrs. Cherry.

Troops will meet at 3:30 next week.

Red Oak News
The members of Red Oak Church are having an old fashioned lawn party at "Woodside," home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson in the Red Oak community, on Tuesday night, September 7, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Mrs. William May, Mrs. Ned Kin-saul, Mrs. Vance Arnold, Mrs. Glenn Scott, Mrs. Harvey Ward, Mr. and Mrs. El Bloom, Miss Joan Bloom, James Sydney Allen and Miss Patie Jenkins have been invited to entertain with piano, accordion and tonette music, community singing and popular songs.

This is a "benefit" for the Red Oak Church and community building fund and a silver offering will be taken.

You are cordially invited to attend. In case of rain the party will be held in the community building.

Masonic Notice
There will be a stated Communication of Greenville Lodge No. 244 A. F. & A. M. Monday night at 8 o'clock. Supper will be served at 7. Visiting Master Masons are cordially invited.

Sparks falling on wooden shingle
roofs caused 29,000 fires in the U. S. in one year.

Children playing with matches caused 22,500 fires in the U. S. in one year.

'Little Miss America'



Kathleen Cecil Flynn of Spokane, Wash., poses with Movie Director Harold Schuster after winning the title of "Little Miss America" in Hollywood. Schuster headed the Screen Children's Guild board of judges who made the selection. The five-year-old Irish lass turned down a movie contract prize and grabbed a train for home so she could be with her four brothers and a sister. (AP Wirephoto).

Non-Profit Clinic

Negro leaders of Greenville have requested all interested citizens of the city to meet Monday night to discuss the possibility of forming a non-profit obstetrical clinic for Greenville.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Cornerstone Baptist Church.

For several weeks Negro leaders of the city have been working on a plan whereby the Battle-Kelly Obstetrical Clinic, now operated by Dr. J. A. Battle and Dr. H. B. Kelley, can be reorganized into a non-profit organization for public use. The

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 4, 1908
The first bale of new cotton to come to Greenville this season was brought in Friday by a colored tenant on the farm of Mrs. Nana Brown.

The secretary of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, reports the sales of tobacco on the Greenville market for the month of August at 1,552,457 pounds. The amount paid for this tobacco was \$122,886.41, an average of \$7.92 per hundred.

J. L. Evans has gone to Wake Forest college.

California's Oil Workers Strike
San Francisco, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Sixteen thousand CIO oil workers struck for higher wages today in nine major California refineries.

The tie-up, which started at 12:01 a. m., will result in a gasoline shortage "within a few days" in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, said an oil industry statement.

The five states get an estimated 90 to 95 percent of their petroleum products from the California plants.

Last-minute negotiations between the Union and the industry broke down at midnight. J. Elroy Brown, district director of the Union, said the workers were willing to reopen the talks at any time.

Maintenance employees will be permitted to remain on the job for "orderly" shutting down of plants, Brown said. It will take approximately 36 hours, he estimated.

The negotiations ended on an industry offer of a 12 1/2-cent per hour wage increase. The Union demanded 21 cents. Earlier it had asked 30 cents.

Six Planes Made Flight To Coast
The recent flight to the coast from here of six planes with 14 members of the Greenville Aero Club aboard was a great success, Tommy Seabers, former Marine pilot said.

Five small planes and Sellers' Stinson station wagon transported the party. They landed at Manteo and spent the night at the Carolina Hotel at Nags Head. The planes made the return flight to Greenville in 46 minutes.

Those in the party were Sellers, D. Waters, Charles E. Steinmeyer, Paul Scott, Jr., C. Jackson, F. Brown, C. Tucker and J. Minges of Greenville; L. I. Rouse and G. Parker of Winterville, and G. Harris of Washington.

Many New Teachers For County Schools
County school superintendent's office today released a list showing there will be 65 new teachers in the county schools this year.

Nine new teachers have been secured for the Negro schools and 56 for the white schools. In all there is a total of 359 teachers in the Pitt county school system.

County schools are to open Tuesday morning, September 7.

Fire Destroyed Auto Early This Morning
City firemen were called this morning about 9 o'clock to extinguish an automobile fire at 14th Street and Atlantic Coast Line railroad crossing.

Firemen reported the car, a 1937 Ford owned by William Black, was a complete loss.

Peace College Plans Opening Early Date
Raleigh, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Dr. William C. Pressly, president of Peace College in Raleigh, announced today that the Presbyterian Institution will begin its 1948-49 term the week of September 13, beginning with the registration of Day Students on Monday of that week.

New boarding students will report for registration September 14, former boarding students are due to register September 16 and classes will begin Friday September 17.

Stassen Avoids Family Debate
Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen who will debate current political issues at the drop of a hat doesn't want any arguments with the "little woman."

The new University of Pennsylvania president yesterday inspected the Mount Airy home the institution would like to rent for him as a residence.

Quick Recovery

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4.—(AP)—"Gee that's a nice bag," said Robert Brozell to a stranger he saw walk past with a piece of luggage.

Then as the stranger passed, Brozell suddenly shouted, "Officer, arrest that man."

An officer did Brozell's bidding. A few minutes later Brozell had his luggage back. The stranger had taken it from Brozell's car after he parked it near West Park and took a walk.

Judge Dixon Of Edenton Speaks About Germany

By CHESTER WALSH

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Judge Richard Dillard Dixon of Edenton, one of the judges at the trials of war criminals in Nuremberg, Germany, said, "If we could, by television or otherwise transplant the scene of this American gathering to Germany so that the people there could have a first hand glimpse of the freedom of the American people, there would be one of the greatest transportations of a people in the history of the world."

The Edenton jurist blamed the plight of the German people to false leaders. He expressed the belief that if Russia had cooperated with the other three great powers Germany would be well on the way to industrial and economic prosperity, but forever eliminated as a warning power.

Judge Dixon, Mrs. Dixon and their son, in Germany last Christmas, decided to provide cheer for some misplaced persons. They invited six or eight men and women to dinner and had a Christmas tree with simple gifts for all. The Germans are musical people, he said and there's a piano in nearly every home. After gifts were distributed Mrs. Dixon went to the piano and played "Silent Night." The group of guests assembled about the instrument and sang, each one in his or her native tongue, the voices blending in harmony in the hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

"If all of the nations of the world could unite in their own way and in unison, working for peace, what a blessed world this would be and we have peace," Judge Dillard said in concluding one of the best after-dinner speeches the Kiwanians have heard in a long time.

J. Archie Rogers had charge of the program. Judge Dink James presented the speaker. President Nathan C. Brooks presided.

The Kiwanians unanimously sponsored the project for a football stadium for East Carolina Teachers College, suggested in a letter by President Dr. John D. Messick in yesterday's Reflector. Eli Bloom made the motion.

Dr. Dan Vornholt of the college music department sang two songs, "Hills of Home" and "Kitty, My Love," with Mrs. Karl Gilbert as accompanist. Mrs. Ray Tyson played for the singing of Kiwanis songs.

Bill Drum had a birthday and contributed a nickel for each year of his age. Guests were Mrs. O. M. Marshburn and Miss Tone Hooker Bradsher, John Hardaway, Ed Bachelor, Richard Duncan, David Evans, Jr., and O. E. Dowd.

Dr. Leo Jenkins inducted into membership Roger Collins, Jr., head of the Coastal Plain Refrigeration Company.

Hunter B. Keck will be host to the officers and directors at their monthly business meeting at the Country Club Tuesday, September 7, at 7 o'clock.

Colored News
There will be a fish fry at Holy Trinity Church next tonight. Come and buy your supper.

Church rehearsal will be in the main auditorium of the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Bible Church School at 9 p. m. Sunday.

Usher board meeting at the church at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Maggie Ward will regret to know that she is in Pitt General Hospital. She is doing nicely after undergoing a minor operation.

Good Hope F. W. B. Church
7:30 a. m.—Sunday school, O. C. Bryant, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby. He will speak from the subject, "Divine Presence."

3:00 p. m.—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at Phillips Church at Simpson. He will be accompanied by his choir, congregation and friends.

8:00 p. m.—Rev. S. Hemby will be at English Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The public is invited to worship with us.

Capitalism . . .
(Continued from Page One)
pretty far away from them.

Our anti-trust laws, our taxation policies, the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the National Labor Relations Board, the President's Economic Council—all these are, in a way, "interferences."

But in the United States, unlike many European countries, resistance to governmental regulation is a powerful and continuing force.

If the writers of the Amsterdam document condemn both laissez faire capitalism and communism, what do they favor?

They favor something in between. They don't necessarily agree on what that is.

Dr. John C. Bennett, another American delegate who had a lot to do with drawing up the original report, told reporters it is difficult to define this middle road. He said it could not be defined in terms of a label, such as socialism, but would mean "experimentation between certain limits."

A correspondent for the Chicago Daily News quotes Bennett as saying: "There can be no hard and fast

"EASTER PARADE" JOY-FILLED MUSICAL



Ann Miller and Peter Lawford, one of the romantic couples in "Easter Parade" technicolor musical starring Fred Astaire and Judy Garland opening Tuesday at the Pitt.

Christian economic system, but the closest thing to what we have in mind is the democratic socialism in England."

Both Taft and Bennett were on the committee that drafted the report.

Taft, an Episcopalian, is a corporation lawyer from Cincinnati who specializes in labor relations. He is a brother of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. During the war he was a government official whose job it was to promote community welfare projects.

Bennett, a congregationalist, is a professor at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Benes Was . . .
(Continued from Page One)
Curtain across Europe. He was a statesman of broad experience and scarcely could have avoided suspicion regarding the rapidly developing Communist aggression. However, by that time it was too late for him to join with the Western world. Czechoslovakia was a prisoner in the Red land of satellites.

Thus I think we must conclude that while Benes' trust in the Soviet Union was misplaced, yet events over which he had no control forced him to his decision. His fate and his beloved country's fate can be charged to appeasement.

Babson . . .
(Continued from Page One)
some States corporal punishment may be against the law and, of course, any teacher is subject to being sued if, in temper, he or she abuses a pupil. However, school committees can take out liability insurance to protect teachers against any such suits. Some few parents will complain at having their dear children "whipped"; but instead of being influenced by these few, why could not a school committee take a vote of all parents and see what the great majority would desire? When such a vote is taken in a community, I hope to be told the result. Longer School Hours May Be Wise.

When I went to school we were in the building from nine to twelve in the morning and from two to four in the afternoon. We had very few books to take home. Our study hall was supervised and we learned there in one hour what would take two hours to learn at home. Moreover, in those days there was no radio at home to distract us, nor were there automobiles or movies to tempt us. Would it not be well to return to afternoon sessions and supervised study, especially in view of the coming television? A girl may be able to study while the old radio is going, but she certainly can't study while watching television!

Parents would like to have some of the "frill" studies omitted, but with perfection stressed in a few important studies. As an employer of many young people, I find that they have a smattering of a lot of subjects but are proficient in none. I am beginning even to question the value of vocational courses as now set up. I believe in an assignment of outside work, selected newspaper reading, certain worthwhile movies and radio talks, requiring the scholars to report thereon. The trips to factories and stores, which were given when I was in high school, would still be very useful. Most important of all, school committees should rate high quality of teaching above the attainment by teachers of college degrees. Achievement in producing good students through experience and love for the students, is far more important than the ability to get much overrated academic degrees.

CHURCHES
EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Rev. H. G. Haney, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Room 3.
9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, R. R. Conway, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Anthem, "O For a Closer Walk With God." (Foster) with solo by Harper Darden.

Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Shut Door."
Observance of the Lord's Supper.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Spirit That God Gives."
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Service.

A cordial welcome to all.
The members are asked to take notice that the evening services of the church are being resumed after the vacation period.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude—"Communion." Gounod.
Violin Solo—"Break Thou the Bread of Life." Sherwin, Mr. E. F. C. Metz.
Offertory—"The King of Heaven His Table Spreads."

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Cannon, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Junior Youth Society.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Services.

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

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

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

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

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
G. W. Jones, pastor.

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

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

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. L. B. Bennet, Pastor.
Services 1st and 4th Sundays.
Sunday School, 10 a. m., Mrs. G. T. Tyson, superintendent.

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

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

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

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
Services each first Sunday at 10 o'clock.
Sunday school all other Sundays at 11 o'clock. D. W. Alexander, Jr., superintendent.

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

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

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1893
DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR.
Publisher
DIAL 3386

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

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REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas W. Clark Co., Inc.
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

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ceived at least one day before
publication date.

Strength FOR THE DAY

FAITH IN THE LIVING GOD

The assassination of Mahatma Gandhi shocked and grieved every right-minded person. Multitudes throughout the world agreed with Gai. In and many disagreed with him, but among both supporters and dissidents there was the feeling that in many ways Gandhi was a truly great man and that he set a noble spiritual example to a world which largely lives under the fasci- nation of things.

Central to all Gandhi's thinking was a profound belief in the power of the living God. He once wrote: "I have a living faith in a living God even as I have a living faith in many things that scientists tell me. You can realize God if you tread the path which leads to his realization. The trouble is that people don't want to follow the path. Fortunately the vast majority of people do have a living faith in a living God. This belief has to be based on a faith which transcends reason. God is beyond the senses."

The words with which Gandhi closes this statement also demon- strate his greatness. "Misery so-called is no misery, nor riches so-called riches. Forgetting or denying God is true mis- ery, remembering or faith in God is true riches."

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

AUTOMOBILES—If post war trends continue North Carolina will license more than a million motor vehicles in 1946, might reach that round figure before December 31 this year. This is one of several conclusions drawn from a composite comparative report of activities in his department for the first six months of 1945, compiled by Landon G. Rosser, commissioner of motor vehicles.

REGISTRATION—A total of 862,638 vehicles were registered between January 1 and June 30, compared with 803,263 for the comparable period in 1944 and 883,502 for the full year. Total registrations for 1945 were 779,936, more than forty thousand above the pre-war peak of 737,106 which was reached in 1941. Total registrations ten years ago were 536,690. If the last six months of 1945 show the same per- centage gain as the last six months of 1944, the December 31 report will have more than 950,000 vehicles. By 1946 this state will have to adopt a combination letter and figure li- cense plate, or string out numbers so wide they will be illegible in mo- tion.

DEATHS—While number of cars increased, along with sales of gaso- line and nearly every other element of automotive transportation, the record on highway fatalities shows a gratifying decline. Between Jan- uary 1 and June 30 this year 306 deaths were attributed to traffic accidents. For the comparable period in 1947 the number was 377—a decrease of 69 or 18 percent. Col. Rosser attributes this decline to "the new highway safety program and renewed interest of North Carolina motorists to co-operate in this effort to save lives."

REVOCATIONS—During the first half of the year 6,669 driver licenses were revoked or suspended, com- pared with 6,231 for the 1947 com- parable period. This is almost ex- actly the same percentage increase as was found in the title registra- tions.

TRAVEL—Vehicle registration for the period went up 74 percent, es- timated miles traveled by cars over state highways increased 9.1 percent, from round figure basis of 42 mil- lion to 46 million miles. The total mileage estimate is arrived at by multiplying number of gallons of gasoline sold by 13, the estimated average of all vehicles from heavy trucks which get six or eight miles to the gallon up to light passenger cars which get 18 to 22—and ac- cording to some boastful owners maybe 25 miles per gallon of fuel. During the first half of this year motorists bought in the state 3,531,000 gallons of gasoline, upped from 3,237,000 for the first half of 1947. (Note: Increasing use of Diesel- powered trucks complicates accu- rate estimate of total motor ve- hicle mileage.)

REVENUE—Although practically all of the gasoline sold in the state goes into motor vehicles engines the revenue department is respon- sible for collecting the tax on it. Registration and license plate charges, driver license and mechan- ical inspection fees are handled by the motor vehicles department.

Ozo Lowde, For Congress

HERE'S YOUR
LABOR DAY
ADDRESS—IT'S
THE BEST I
EVER WROTE!
YOU CAN ALMOST
LEARN IT BY
HEART BEFORE
MONDAY

IT'S PERFECT
FOR LABOR—
YOU COME OUT
STRONG FOR
LOWER PRICES
BUT NOT FOR
ANY LOWERING
OF WAGES, OF
COURSE—

IN FACT, YOU VOW
YOU'LL WORK FOR
HIGHER PAY WITHOUT
INCREASE OF PRICES
—YOU STATE THAT
CAN BE DONE "OUT
OF PROFITS"—



LUCKY
Y'DON'T
HAVE TO
EXPLAIN
HOW YOU
CAN PERFORM
THAT
MIRACLE

Boyle's Column

New York (AP)—A white collar friend of mine says he has decided against buying his infant heir a set of nursery blocks.

"I'm going to bring him home a set of bricks to play with," he said grimly. "And instead of sending him to college I'm going to make him study up on the entrance ex- aminations for the bricklayers' union."

He said he had decided this after reading that union bricklayers here now get \$27 for an eight-hour day—that \$135 for five days. And over- time brings extra rates.

"What's the use of raising my boy to be a white collar worker," sighed my friend, "if he won't earn enough even to send the collar to the laun- dry?"

He was half-kidding, but there is no doubt that the new look for the white collar class is beginning to be "the frayed look." Today it is the man in overalls who is the glamor boy on pay night. His jeans rustle with the tender music of many bank notes.

But the poor white collar worker—he's fallen on evil days. His prestige and pocketbook are lower than the underbelly of an earthworm. Mo- mentarily at least he is the lost

These brackets for the half year under consideration increased nearly a million and a half dollars for a total of \$11,671,521. Mechanical in- spection was new and the re-exami- nation program for drivers license, along with increased registration, accounted for most of the extra revenue.

ENFORCEMENT—Traffic law en- forcement has been much better by reason of enlarged and more adequately equipped highway pa- trol. While number of cars in- creased 7.4 percent mileage traveled was upped 9.1 percent, the number of court convictions for traffic vio- lations increased almost 50 percent. Accidents reported and investigated were substantially more; but num- ber of deaths resulting from all traffic mishaps declined 18 percent.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Claret 4. Dine course 9. Wrath 12. Town in Pennsylvania 13. Gum resin 14. At once 15. Male cat 16. Theater boxes 17. Institute legal action 18. Occur 20. Commonwealth 22. Straight battle 24. King of the West Saxons 25. Back of a book 27. Astronomical phenomenon 31. Confined 32. Egg-shaped 33. Ocean 34. Indian mulberry 35. Slander 38. Symbol for silver 39. Beverage 40. Shortening 41. Small stream 42. Things which follow 46. Thick 47. Rubber tree 48. Choose 49. Imprints 50. Noun without case endings 54. Strike gently 57. Omit 58. Title of Mohammed 61. Black bird 62. Aerial rail-roads; colloq.	DOWN 1. This one and that one 2. Small wild dog 3. Last of the canonical hours 4. Moon goddess 5. Singly 6. Side of a triangle 7. City in Iowa 8. Falls in drops 9. Parts of feet 10. Debauchee 11. Female sheep 12. One of Columbus' ships 13. Tropical bird 14. Opposite 15. Gaiters 16. Martinique volcano 17. Piece of pasteboard 18. Closes 19. Large bird 20. Jewel 21. Railroad ties 22. Upright 23. Growing to water 24. Chanted 25. City in Germany 26. Burdened 27. Miners' springs 28. Story 29. Path 30. Belam 31. Gaiter 32. The herb
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

Washington—The study of history is essential, but in itself not enough to equip today's citizens for the future, say leading educators who recommend a place for the study of current affairs in American schools this fall.

A committee of the National Council for the Social Studies prepared a report on the teaching of current affairs at the request of the World Organization of the Teaching Profession. It says: "Contemporary events must be studied directly—not only for the sake of acquiring immediately useful information, but also as a means of developing a lively and intelligent interest in world affairs. Such information and such interest in world affairs are essential for young people if they are to fulfill their duties as citizens."

The report says that history by itself is not adequate to give students "a sympathetic understanding of the complex and constantly changing world, the future of which they will help to shape."

The report emphasizes "a great lack of knowledge of issues, domestic and international, and a tendency to reach conclusions not based on an appraisal of all pertinent evidence; a lack of skill in dealing with social problems; and a willingness to sacrifice the general welfare to achieve personal gain and temporary advantage." It says the quality of citizenship can be improved through education focused on "an allegiance to democratic values, competence in the skills of inquiry and discussion, and understanding of the background of contemporary problems and a disposition to keep currently informed, and a willingness to participating in public affairs."

By capitalizing on the natural interest of pupils in current affairs, says the report, there is some assurance that the following goals will be achieved: 1. To develop a concern for the immediate and long-range welfare of people in our own nation and in other countries. 2. To help pupils acquire and integrate information from many sources needed for an understanding of contemporary problems. 3. To develop competence in those skills which are necessary for clear and objective thinking: reading, listening, observing, discussing; obtaining, evaluating and organizing information and reaching conclusions. 4. To develop competent and responsible citizens who take an active part in local, national and international affairs.

Bethel Student Wins Ohio State Diploma
A summer graduating class of approximately 1,000 received diplomas at Ohio State University Friday, Sept. 3, with Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade delivering the commencement address.

The class included Guy D. Vaughn, Master of Arts, from Bethel, N. C.

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—Dick Jergens Orch. MBS
- 11:55—News, MBS

Town Goes To Bat For Its Erring Son In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3 (AP)—The town of Ellsworth, Me., has gone to bat for Charles Royal, 18, who told police he stole money to leave Ellsworth and then committed armed robbery to get back.

When Charles pleaded guilty in criminal court yesterday to charges that he held up a used car lot, this story was unfolded by police:

The Maine youth stole \$250 from the gasoline station where he worked. With the money he went to New York where, in a two-day spree, he saw his first major league baseball game, bought a new suit, a pair of cowboy boots and a gun without any bullets.

Finally, he found himself in Pittsburgh with only \$20 in his pockets.

He started thinking of the folks back home but decided he couldn't wire for money in view of the manner of his departure.

He used his AUG. 25, taking a used car lot on Aug. 25, taking \$64. His conscience bothered him so much, however, that the next day he went to the first policeman he saw and surrendered.

That's when the people of Ellsworth—a community of 4,000—first heard of his plight. Immediately the school superintendent, the principal and the town's court clerk, a doctor and even a bank president sent telegrams and letters asking clemency for the youth.

The boy's father, and the friends who drove him to Pittsburgh promised the money would be repaid.

Judge Walter P. Smart placed Charles on probation in the custody of his father.

At Ellsworth, however, county attorney Edwin R. Smith said Royal would have to face court action on the gasoline station larceny charge.

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Charles Lee Bryant
Vs.
Lena Moseley Bryant
The defendant, Lena Moseley Bry-

ant, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina for absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said County in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 10th day of September, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 11th day of August, 1945.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County.
Dink James, Attorney.
August 12-11w-4wks.

Myers Theatre

ATLANTA, N. C. Phone 330-1
"THE SHOWERS FALL"

Saturday, September 4, Continues 11 a. m. 11:15 Midnight.

"Carson City Raiders"
Rocky Lane

"Linda Be Good"
Elyse Knox — John Hubbard

Serial: "G-Men Never Forget"
No. 11.



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

I'M AWFUL SORRY I HAD TO MAKE SO MUCH TROUBLE, MR. MILES, BUT I HAD TO FIND OUT WHO WAS CLOCKING BLAZE... IT LOOKED LIKE I DID IT... I THOUGHT YOU CALLED OFF MY PARTY ON ACCOUNT OF IT.

NONSENSE! IT WAS VERY SHARP OF YOU... BY THE WAY, WHY WAS YOUR PARTY CALLED OFF?

OH, I'VE FOUND OUT ABOUT THAT, DADDY... IT WAS JUNIOR... HE THREW ALL THE INVITATIONS AWAY INSTEAD OF MAILING THEM.

WELL! THAT MAKES IT JUST ABOUT 100 PER CENT!

I KNOW YOU FEEL REAL BAD ABOUT MRS. NORTON, DADDY, BUT SHE DIDN'T REALLY CARE ABOUT YOU.

ODDLY ENOUGH, I FEEL SO HAPPY BEING RUSTY'S BEING CLEAR THAT THE OTHER PART DOESN'T MATTER AT ALL.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

POPEYE, THE MORE I SEE OF LUMMOX, THE BETTER I LIKE HIM! (YAS, COACH, BUT HE LOOKED LIKE A NATIONAL AT FOOTBALL PLAYER!!)

HOW IS HE, NICELY! IT WAS HIS HEAD AND NOT HIS HEART!!

POPEYE, I THOUGHT MR. LUMMOX MIGHT LIKE SOMETHING TO READ WHILE HE IS CONALESING!!

PLAYERS ONLY

THE STRAIN WAS TOO MUCH!!

PLAYERS ONLY

THE PHANTOM

WE'VE SEARCHED THE CAVERN AND PRAGED THE WATER, NO SIGN OF PALMER-OR THE MAN.

HMM! THEY GOT OUT OF THE CAVERN--

THEY'RE ON THE ISLAND SOMEWHERE. IT'S SO SMALL, NO ONE COULD STAY HIDDEN MORE THAN FIVE MINUTES. START A SEARCHING PARTY.

ORDERS ARE, CAPTURE THEM ALIVE IF POSSIBLE.

A PACK OF WOMEN! THIS IS GOING TO BE TOUGH! HERE THEY COME!

CONT'D.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

WILL YOU CLEAR THE LUNCHEON DISHES FROM THE TABLE FOR ME, DEAR?

OKAY

ONE-TRIP BUMSTEAD! THEY CALL ME

AND MY WIFE WONDERS WHY I ALWAYS COME HOME COVERED WITH BREAD CRUMBS

OZARK IKE

BATTING PRACTICE BEFORE THE PENNANT-DECIDING GAME... AND IN THE PRESS BOX...

SKELLEY STILL HASN'T ANNOUNCED THE BUGS STARTING PITCHER.

LOOK!—COMING OUT OF THE BUG DUGOUT AND WARMING UP!

WONDER WHY HE'S HOLDING OUT?...

IT'S GOTTA BE EITHER KLEATS OR O'DAY, SO...

SO THE BUGS' SEVENTH HOPES RIDE ON RAGS LEFT ARM... AND OZARK'S BATT!

WANTS

Rates 30 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

RICKS SERVICE STATION
Cor. Evans and 9th Streets
Yale Tires and Tubes
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND
disabled horses, mules, cows and
hogs. Phone 3101, Greenville, N. C.
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-M

FOR INSULATION, ASBESTOS
Siding, Alumalut Awnings and
Weather Strip contact your Carey
dealer, C. L. Lupton Company.
Phones, office 2335, home 4020, on
Falkland highway. Watch for the
large orange truck. 11-18-11

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 3676

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

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED THE
factory way with the very best
workmanship. Also paint jobs in
synthetic. Body, fender work and
welding. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel
Highway, Phone 2609. 7-1-11

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. 8-26-11

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER
wanted. Pleasant working condi-
tions. Write "Stenographer," Box
408, Greenville, N. C. 3-6

FOR SALE — SIX ROOM FRAME
house in college view, immediate
possession. Call Regan Jones, Day
3728, night 4427. 7-26-11

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKE & BUCHANAN
515 Evans St. Dial 3612

Collard Bugs
We have the dust to kill your collard
bugs, worms and beetles. Save
your vegetables. We also have cotton
sheets and peanut bags at the right
prices. Visit us today.
KEEL & BAKER
Seeds and Hardware
8-18-11

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

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM HOUSE
with 2 baths close to business dis-
trict. Immediate possession, reason-
ably priced. See F. J. Forbes, Phone
2935. 26-11

FOR SALE — 1947 KELVINATOR
electric range, 3 burners, Dutch
kettle and automatic oven. Excel-
lent condition. Can be seen at Fol-
ger Buick Co. 8-25-11

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

FOR SALE — 1938 CHEVROLET
pickup, A-1 condition. Been
through inspection. See E. E. War-
ren, 3 miles from Stokes on Green-
ville highway. 28-6

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
available for private duty. Dial
2362. 2-3

FOR SALE OR RENT—FILLING
station and dwelling at Dudley's
Crossroads on highway 43. For in-
formation see Roy P. Gaskins at
Shelmerdine or write to E. L. H.
Stokes, 808 E. North Ave., Baltimore,
Md. 31-4

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

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO.
Locally. Good condition, \$80 cash
and carry. Write Box 662, New Bern,
N. C. 2-eod-3

FOR SALE—TRAILER IN VERY
good condition. Red Planagan.
31-eod-3

WANTED TO RENT BY AIR
Force Officer Instructor of Air
R. O. T. C. at E. C. T. C., perma-
nent resident, two three room
house or apartment, furnished or
unfurnished. Have two children
both well-trained. Native South
Carolinian. Call Capt. McDill at
Proctor Hotel after 5 p. m. or leave
message with desk clerk. 2-8

WAITRESSES WANTED—WHITE
experienced waitresses. Apply in
person. Air Port Inn. 2-6

FOR SALE—1948 CHEVROLET 1-1/2
ton panel truck, \$250. Rainbow
Cleaners and Laundry, Dial 2230.
2-3

WANTED TO BUY A GOOD
catch dog. George A. Clapp, Hon-
olulu's Market. 1-8

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



High Pockets

by Herbert Shapp

Chapter 13
Phil Martin and John Snediker
marched along in silence. They had
almost reached the corral gate when
Phil turned to the cattleman.
"You got a lotta ridin' ahead of
you b'fore you get back t' your
place," he said. "How 'bout havin'
some hot coffee with me b'fore you
get goin'?"
"Awright. Fact o' the matter is,
Martin, I ain't had a thing yet
t'day."
"Come on then," Phil said. He
noddod toward the bunkhouse. "Over
there."
They entered the bunkhouse to
find that a fresh pot of coffee had
just been put on the fire.
Phil watched the coffee pot for a
moment.
"One o' you fellers see that Mister
Snediker gets 'imself some coffee,"
he said. "I'll come back f'r mine
later on."
He noddod to Snediker, strode
out of the bunkhouse, went back
to the corral and saddled his horse.
Minutes later he rode out of the
enclosure and clattered away in a
westerly direction. A couple of
punchers loped up, noddod to him,
swung off toward the bunkhouse.
Phil nudged his horse with his knees
and the animal quickened his pace.
Presently they were going downhill
and the ranch buildings fell away
behind them. Phil spurred his horse,
sent him racing ahead. But after a
mile or so, Phil suddenly pulled
up, twisted around in the saddle
and looked back. When he was evi-
dently satisfied that he was unob-
served, he swerved his horse in a
southerly direction, sent him pound-
ing away. It was probably an hour
later when Phil checked his mount,
slowed him to a canter. Directly
ahead of them was a hill . . . they
went up its grassy slope at an easy
gallop, topped the crest and rode part
way down the other side. Phil reined
in, dismounted, jerked his rifle out
of the saddle boot. He trudged up
the hill to its very top, took off his
hat and dropped it in the grass. He
then he sprawled out on his stomach
with his rifle at his elbow. From
where he lay he commanded a view
of miles and miles of the open
range. In the distance, westward
again, lay the Circle-A. He scanned

the countryside carefully, studied
every movement and billow of dust.
His lips tightened suddenly. In the
distance he spied a lone horseman.
"Reckon that's him," he said half
aloud.
He reached for the rifle, realized
it would take Snediker half an hour
to come within rifle range and he
checked himself. The minutes passed
slowly. Snediker was less than half
a mile away now. Phil steadied
himself . . . it would never do to
fire too soon. He forced himself to
wait, then as he watched with sweat-
filled eyes and pounding heart,
Snediker came riding up to the foot
of the hill. Phil's hands tightened
around the rifle, and he raised it
halfway to his shoulder, checked
himself as before. The cattleman's
horse started up the slope. Snediker
was barely twenty feet from the top
of the hill. The rifle seemed to jerk
upward. It roared suddenly, deafen-
ingly, and the peaceful, sunny sil-
ence of the range suddenly was
shattered. He gulped, peered down at
Snediker. The cattleman lay sprawl-
ed out on his face, one arm out-
flung, the other arm bent under
his body. His hat lay just beyond
him. His horse had stopped . . .
he turned his head and he looked
at his master with an expression
of surprise in his brown eyes. He
moved, nudged Snediker but there
was no response.
Phil stepped closer to him, bent
over him, then touching him ginger-
ly, turned him over on his back.
John Snediker was dead. There was
a black-rimmed bullet hole squarely
between his sightless eyes. Fresh
sweat broke out on Phil's face and
hands. He put down the rifle, moved
it away from Snediker's outflung
hand, knelt down in the grass, and
put his own hand into the cattle-
man's pants pocket. When Phil arose
a moment later, Snediker's roll of
bills was clutched in his damp hand.
Quickly he shoved the wad into his
own pocket. He bent over Snediker
again, braced himself, then with a
mighty effort, hauled the dead man
to his feet, and swung him up on

his broad shoulder. When the rider-
less horse finally came alongside,
Phil grabbed the bridle and stopped
the horse. With an effort that left
him breathless, he swung Snediker
onto the back of his own mount.
The dead man promptly fell for-
ward in the saddle.
Curiously enough, now that the
deed was done, Phil suddenly dis-
covered that he was completely
calm. There was no explaining it,
no understanding it. Oddly, too, he
had no feel of regret or remorse.
Actually he gave no thought to
what he had done . . . he had
needed money. Snediker had had it.
It was the simplest kind of a prob-
lem; the answer was equally simple.
There was nothing personal about
the killing, despite the fact that it
was the first time that Phil had
ever shot a man. Snediker had sim-
ply represented the means to the
end . . . money. That there might
be consequences to the man's mur-
der, well, Phil's thoughts did not
run along those lines. He thought
of one thing only, and that was of
Gay Hollis. There wasn't room for
anything else in his mind.
When they reached the level of
the far-spreading rangeland, Phil
guided both horses southward. They
covered a mile, two miles, then they
came to a gully. Phil dismounted,
untied Snediker's body, and let it
crash to the ground. He dragged
Snediker to the spot, rolled him
over with his foot, then he bent
down and pushed the lifeless body
down into a crevice. There were
some rocks and stones lying about
and Phil covered the body with
them. When he straightened up
minutes later, he nodded appropr-
iately . . . John Snediker was gone.
There wasn't a trace of him. Of
course there was Snediker's horse
to be disposed of, and Phil eyed the
animal for a moment. Phil picked
up a rock and hurled it at the
animal . . . the horse swerved at
the right moment and the rock
landed far beyond him. Phil prompt-
ly forgot about him; he mounted
his horse and rode away in the
direction of the Circle-A.
(To be continued)

SEX EDUCATION
Toronto, Sept. 3—(AP)—The To-
ronto Board of Education announ-
ced last night that the city's public
schools will inaugurate this year a
sex education program for pupils
between the ages of 12 and 14.

WANTED—TOBACCO TO GRADE.
209 E. 14th Street. 4-3

PLAY HOUSE FOR SALE—CALL
3256.

PART TIME JOB WANTED—EX-
perienced in automotive parts and
service station. Write W. F. Waters,
Box 446 Greenville, N. C.

FOR FIRST CLASS BUILDING OR
repair work see Ward and Briley,
Dial 4717. 4-3

LOTS FOR SALE—LOCATED AT
Haddock's Cross Roads, 10 miles
from Greenville. Excellent location.
Highway, electric lights, telephones,
near good school and churches. If
interested consult Lawyer Dunn,
Greenville, N. C. 9-4-48ats.

HOLD UP MILK PRODUCTION
by supplementing pasture and
grain with Wayne Dairy Feeds. We
have complete Wayne Dairy Feeds
and supplementing feeds. Stop in
today. Drum's Hatchery and Feed
Store, across from City Hall, Green-
ville, N. C.

FOR SALE—5 H. P. JOHNSON
outboard motor. Needs minor re-
pairs, \$50. New Marlin 18 shot .22
calibre rifle, \$30. Belgian Browning
pistol, 8 shot, \$35. Call Joe Ether-
idge at 3356 or 3050. 9-4-11

FOR SALE—BARBECUE INN,
\$1,700. Good going business.
Call Gentry Galloway, 4216 or
4269. 3-4

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM HOME
in Hillsdale. Plenty of closets and
cabinets, hardwood floors, floor fur-
nace, immediate possession from
owner. Dial 3612-5 after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE — 1939 MERCURY
coach. Has passed inspection. Cash
or terms. May be seen at Willie
Tripp's Gulf Station on Dickinson
Avenue. 3-3

FOR SALE—LATE 1947 MERCURY
sedan coupe. Less than 9,000 miles,
radio, heater, defroster, fog lights,
back up light and other extras.
Color black. Looks like new. See Bob
Cohen at Greenville Finance Co. or
call 3435. 3-3

FRESH OYSTERS—FRESH OYS-
ters at Capt. B. Willis & Sons
Cafe, Albemarle Avenue, Greenville,
N. C. 3-3

SEE SAM HODGES FOR YOUR
live bait and fishing worms, day
and night. Seven miles from Green-
ville on Greenville-Washington
highway. Notice for sign. Sept. 3 & 4

Submits Report On Finances And Playground Work

Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, who had
been chairman of playgrounds here
the past three years, resigned Sep-
tember 1. Following is a copy of her
report submitted to the Board of
Aldermen and the Recreation Com-
mission:

"During the fiscal year \$2,849.76
have been spent for salaries, and
approximately \$1,246.65 have been
spent for upkeep and equipment.
The amount spent for salaries cov-
ers the supervisors for summer and
winter programs, maintaining a jan-
itor at the Armory from December
to March and a caretaker at Co-
tanche Park full time during the
summer, decreased to three days
during the winter. This includes
labor for filling in and leveling the
new park at Fourteenth and Charles
Streets last summer. The amount
spent for equipment and mainte-
nance includes repair and mainte-
nance for the four playgrounds
during the summer; the midge
basketball teams; the purchasing of
a slide at Cotanche Park and one
at Fourteenth and Charles; the
purchasing of a lawn mower, wheel-
barrow, garbage cans, rakes, lumber,
paint, nails, baseball backstops at
the four parks; three new sand
boxes, six horseshoe pits, four ping-
pong tables and clay purchased for
the playgrounds; five new basket-
balls, baseball equipment, including
bats, bases, balls, catching equip-
ment, new volleyballs (two) four
croquet sets, quiet games of all
kinds; construction paper, crayons,
scissors, wool, cloth, embroidery
thread, needles, etc., for handicraft
work.

"Through the courtesy of Mr. June
Rose the city school bus was loaned
to transport the nine baseball teams
and equipment. We paid for the
upkeep of the truck.
"During the summer a 4-point
program, consisting of four play-
ground areas—Cotanche, Third
Street, West Greenville, and Four-
teenth and Charles—were in opera-
tion from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00
noon and from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday and Sat-
urday mornings during the months
of June and July. A capable super-
visor was on hand at each park:
(1) Activities carried on in the
park included softball, croquet, bad-
minton, ping-pong, horseshoe, golf,
volleyball, basketball, board games,
quiet games, story telling, crafts, in-
cluding sewing, drawing and con-
struction work. During the month
of June 6,152 children attended the
playgrounds; during the month of
July 6,311 children attended, mak-
ing a total of 12,463 children at-
tending the playgrounds during the
two months in 1948.

(2) The Cotanche Park, the sec-
ond part of the program, is op-
erated year round for picnics and
parties.
(3) The Teen-Age Club, in the
summer of 1947, held its meeting in
the basement of the high school.
This summer it met at the new
recreation center on Elm Street.
The Center was made available
through the courtesy of Mr. June
Rose and the School Board. The
Commission furnished part of the
paint and labor for the interior of
the building. Mrs. Smith and Mrs.
Perkins painted the chairs and ta-
bles and reupholstered the furni-
ture, assisted by some of the high
school students. The club was open
every afternoon, Monday through
Saturday, from 3:00 to 6:00 and
from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A Teen-



GOAT FANCIER — Carl Sandburg, the noted writer,
poses with his national champion goat milk producer, Allison, on
his farm near Hendersonville, N.C. Her kids bring \$100 each.

Age Club provided recreation in the
form of table tennis, pool, dancing,
quiet games, and reading for all
students of high school age. The
officers and students made their
own rules, which were passed on
by the Recreation Commission.

"In December, 1947, the Recrea-
tion Commission had a 2-point pro-
gram at the Armory, including mid-
get basketball under the supervision
of Mr. Bill Kittrell, and an adult
program three nights each week
under the supervision of Mr. Stan
Terrell, which were carried on from
January to March. The cost of the
Armory program was around \$500.

"In 1946, the average number of
children attending the playground
was 140 per day; in 1947, it increased
to 240; in 1948, it increased to 283
per day.
"Through the courtesy of Mr.
June Rose, tables have been pre-
sented to the playgrounds for pic-
nics and crafts; these have been a
big contribution to the playgrounds
this summer. Crafts have been ad-
ded this summer. Children have made
the following articles: Four poster
doll beds, all kinds of wool dolls,
drawings, rugs, dresser scarves, pot
holders, bean bags, lapel pins, etc.

"During the year at Cotanche
Park, seesaws, swings and chairs
have been repaired and painted; a
new picnic table has been added.
"In conclusion, I wish to thank
the Recreation Commission, the su-
pervisors, the aldermen, the may-
or, and especially Miss Mary Louise
Langley and Mr. June Rose, who
have rendered me invaluable as-
sistance in carrying on this work."
Mrs. Perkins stated.

Wallace Arrives In Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3—(AP)—
Henry Wallace arrived by plane in
Little Rock early today virtually un-
noticed and without incident.
The Progressive Party presidential
candidate flew here from Shreve-

court for the relief therein demand-
ed.
Said defendant will further take
notice that in said action a warrant
or order of attachment against the
property of the said defendant has
been issued and the following prop-
erty attached: All of the household
and kitchen furniture and furnish-
ings, including electric range, re-
frigerator and washing machine, al-
so sewing machine, in defendant's
house No. 306 Eastern Street in the
City of Greenville, N. C., and that
said warrant or order of attachment
is returnable before the undersig-
ned Clerk of the Superior Court at
his office in said County.
This the 4th day of September,
1948.
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of
the Superior Court.
Sept. 4-11w-11wks.

SEE
H. H. DUNCAN
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REAL ESTATE
Dial 2236 — 1116 Dickinson Ave.

Sunshine
KRISPY
CRACKERS FULL POUND
27¢

5 POINTS MARKET
At 5 Points

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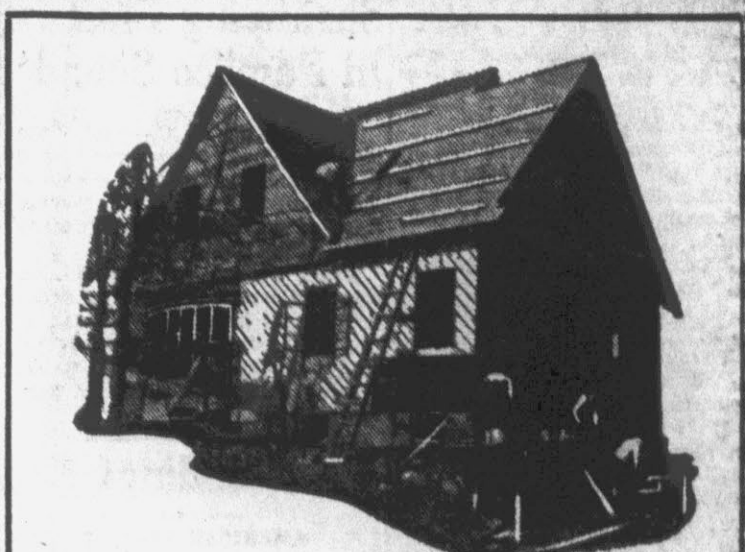
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OPTICIAN
At Five Points — Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE
1948 Willis Jeep Station Wagon.
In excellent condition, good as
new. Priced to sell. P. L. Good-
son, Phone 3712. Car located at
Flanagan Buggy Co. used car lot.
Phone 4636.

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Sheet Rock
Asphalt Roofing
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Galvanized Roofing
Aluminum Roofing
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320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

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Fresh Arrivals Daily—Plenty Fish, Speckled Trout,
Grey Trout, Rock, Croakers, White Perch, Pan Trout,
Shrimp and Oysters.
DRESSED AND DELIVERED
Dial 2332 — 203 W. 9th St.
EVANS SEAFOOD MARKET



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● Nails ● Rock Lath
● Sheet Rock ● Gyp Lap
● Roofing, 45-55-90 lb.
● Felt, 15 & 30 lb. ● Metal Lath
● Galvanized Roll & Sheet Tin
PAINTS
DUPONT — VITA-VAR
PITT HARDWARE CO.
DIAL 3733



NEW MEXICO OPPONENTS—Patrick J. Hurley
(left), secretary of war under President Hoover, and Clinton P.
Anderson (right), secretary of agriculture under Pres. Truman,
oppose each other in race for U.S. senator from New Mexico.



BEAR MUG—This coy creature is an Alaskan brown bear
mugging in his cage at Washington, D. C., zoo.



PROSPECTING FOR OIL—Scientists are working from vessels off Santa Barbara, Calif., for three oil companies to
assay the geologic structure of the Pacific Ocean bottom in a search for petroleum. Left: A powerful explosive is touched off 14 feet
beneath the surface, starting an artificial earthquake of shock waves which give clues to the contours of the sea floor. Center: Michael
McGillycuddy sits before an electronic machine which records the shock pattern. Right: Bill Booth, veteran oil sleuth, heads crew.

Greenies Trim Tars By 7-6; Third Win In Row

Stott's Three-Run Homer Highlights Scoring By Locals; Yohn Goes Route To Earn Ninth Win Of Season

BY BERT MOYE

Manager Kelly Kees and his Greenville Greenies continued their winning streak here last night by defeating the league-leading Tarboro Tars, 7-6, behind the effective pitching of Lefty Junior Yohn. The win for the Greenies was their fifth over the Tars this season. They have suffered 14 defeats.

The Tars did all their scoring in two frames, scoring three runs in the first and three in the eighth inning. In the first Neville walked, Caldwell singled, Richards singled, Lusk singled, and then Lusk singled to bring home Caldwell and Richards. In the eighth Lusk singled to lead the bases, Daniel singled to bring home Lusk and Richards, and then Marks scored on Andrew's fly to deep right field.

The Greenies jumped into the lead in the first inning by scoring four runs, after which they were never headed. Moe Carter singled, Willie Mauney singled and then Grady Stott homered over the left center field wall to clean the bases. After Nash went out short to first, Bob Cohen tripped into left field, Sposo walked and then Larry Riggs singled to bring Cohen home.

The Greenies added two more runs in the fifth when Nash tripled, Cohen singled bringing him home, Sposo reached first on a fielder's choice when Caldwell dropped the ball at second trying to catch Cohen, a long fly to centerfield by Riggs advanced Cohen to third, who scored a few minutes later when Daniel let loose with a wild pitch.

The Greenies put across their final tally in the seventh frame which proved to be the margin of victory. Billy Wood singled, stole second, Mauney got an infield hit advancing Wood to third and then Stott hit to deep left field with Wood scoring from third.

Junior Yohn went the route for the Greenies, registering his ninth win of the season and his second against the Tars. He pitched 10 innings, struck out 10 batters and allowed only two singles each led the 10-hit attack off Yohn.

Jake Daniel, regular first sacker of the Tars, turned pitcher in last night's game and went the route giving up 15 hits. Bob Cohen with a triple and two singles and Mauney with three singles led the Greenies to the win.

The Greenies will play their final game of the season at Guy Smith Stadium on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock when they meet the Wilson Tobs in the first of a two game series and wind up the season on Monday night in Wilson. Make your plans to come out to the game tomorrow and see the Greenies in action for the last time this season.

Greenies Hitting

	AB	H	R	E
Cohen	523	175	335	
Mauney	302	67	352	
Nash	464	137	295	
Sposo	404	134	289	
Kovalchick	95	26	277	
Kee	249	68	273	
Stott	244	61	250	
Wood	275	67	244	
Riggs	507	123	343	
Carter	63	7	111	
Tate	31	11	7	
Greenies Pitching				
Kovalchick	31	11	7	6.11
Williams	9	2	3	5.00
Yohn	25	8	10	4.44
Tate	36	7	12	3.48
Harrison	8	1	2	3.33
Kee	11	3	8	2.73
Brooks	34	3	12	3.00

Hogan Leading In Reno Open Play

Reno, Nev., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Ben Hogan, probably the best golfer in the world off his present record, led the \$25,000 Reno Open today as it went into the second round.

The principal speculation was whether the rest of the field, which includes his chief rivals, would catch up with the pint-sized fellow from Hershey, Pa.

Holder of the U. S. and Western Open titles, plus the P.G.A. championship, Hogan teed off with 67 shots behind him and three rounds to go, ending next Monday.

He fired a five under par in the first round to tie Amateur Frank Thornton of Sacramento, not known nationally but outstanding in California.

Hogan took the Washoe Country Club course, par 36-36-72, to pieces with a 73-34. Thornton did it in 74-33.

Treading a step behind as the second round started, were such topnotchers as ex-U.S. Open champions Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, III, and Clayton Haefer, Charlotte, N. C., and Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kas.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7-6 Brooklyn 5-3
Chicago 10 Pittsburgh 8 (night)
Boston 3 Philadelphia 1
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6-5 Washington 2 (night)
Boston 2 Philadelphia 0 (night)
Cleveland 7-3 St. Louis 0-4
(Twilight night)
Detroit 5 Chicago 2 (night)

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldboro 6 Wilson 1
Rocky Mount 3 Roanoke Rapids 2
New Bern 9 Kinston 5
Greenville 7 Tarboro 6

Princeton defeated both Harvard and Yale last season for the first time since 1939 and the tenth in history—but the Tigers have never before been able to turn the trick in two consecutive seasons.

Rodgers' Knee Is Likely Factor In Tar Heel Outlook

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 4.—The condition of Hosea Rodgers' knee is expected to be a big factor in the approaching football season for the University of North Carolina.

Rodgers is the lanky, speedy veteran fullback, who alternated with Walt Pupa last season. With Pupa no longer on the squad and now a coach, Rodgers falls heir to the offensive fullback job as a regular. He sustained a knee injury last year. During the winter it was operated on.

When the Tar Heels fell in for pre-season practice Wednesday, Rodgers was present and said he felt fine with his knee giving him no trouble. During the first four days of practice he still showed no ill effects from the injury and operation. There is no reason to anticipate trouble in the future, but knees, once put out of commission, are tricky.

Carolina supporters are keeping their fingers crossed. With the swift Rodgers in there, the Tar Heels command a backfield which can move, and also pass. Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice is the tailback excursionist in this lineup. Johnny Clements is a lightning little wingback. Don (Halfpint) Hartig runs from block-

ing back and calls the signals. Injuries and sickness have hampered Rodgers' effectiveness the past two seasons, but when in shape and given an opportunity to run, he has been a "dream" back. From Brewton, Ala., and with a freshman year at the University of Alabama, Hosea first came here during the war. He was a sensation on the 1943 team. It's still a Philadelphia Story of how he tore through Pennsylvania that year when the Tar Heels pulled a 9-3 upset.

With the steady Pupa around, and Rodgers' physical condition in-and-out, this quiet, black haired fine man has been used only sparingly the past two seasons. Last year, however, he had an 8-2 running average, highest of any back on the team, running 23 times for 290 yards. In all of his attempts he lost only three yards.

American Davis Cup Team Again Favored In Test

New York, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Even with the great Jack Kramer gone to the gold fields, America's remaining tennis players still are favored to give the Australians their lumps for the third straight time in the Davis Cup challenge round starting today at Forest Hills.

Of the players who will contest the four singles and one doubles matches today, tomorrow and Monday, only Ted Schroeder of the American side and Colin Long of the Australians are repeaters from the last challenge round.

Both Frankie Parker of the U. S. and Billy Sidwell, his rival in today's opening singles, watched last year's team struggle from seats in the Stadium. Adrian Quist, who opposes Schroeder in the second singles, did not accompany the Aussie team to this country last summer.

Long will be the lone survivor in the doubles. He and Jack Bromwich gave the challengers their only victory in the '47 event by outlasting and outsmarting Schroeder and Kramer. Bromwich had a disagreement with Australia's selectors since then and was invited to stay home this time.

Teen-Agers Play For Net Title

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Beverly Baker, 17-year-old ambidextrous Santa Monica, Calif., player, and 15-year-old Laura Lou Jahn of Belmar, N. J., and Coral Gables, Fla., meet today for the National girls tennis championship.

Miss Baker, who was eliminated in the semi-finals last year, justified her No. 1 seeding yesterday by defeating Nancy Armour of Dallas, Tex., 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Jahn, competing in the tourney for the fourth straight year, needed nearly two hours to eliminate Me Ramirez of Mexico City, 6-8, 6-1, 6-3.

Truck Driver Is New Swim Champ

Toronto, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Steve Wozniak, a 35-a-week Buffalo, N. Y. truck driver who said he was "down to his last buck," is the new professional swimming champion. Wozniak won the title and \$5,150 yesterday by staging a great finish, forging ahead in the eighth mile to win the annual 10-mile Canadian National exhibition swim classic over 53 other starters.

DANCE

Every Saturday Night
Beginning Sept. 4th
At The Armory in Greenville
Round and Square
Music by 7-Piece Orchestra
Sponsored by Pitt County Post American Legion

Sport Slants

by Pap



COAN YOURS IN THE ALL-IMPORTANT RUNS-BATTED-IN DEPARTMENT

The Senators were mired in a depressing losing streak when one of the press box inhabitants at Yankee Stadium called attention to the reports of the previous day's Major League games. Several former Washington players had done extremely well in helping their teams to victory. There was Gerry Priddy whose home run helped the Browns beat the Tigers; Pitches Joe Haynes and Chick Pieretti of the White Sox twice trounced the Indians, and Jeff Heath who contributed some lusty swats while the Braves were beating the Dodgers.

That just about told the story of Washington — and explained elo-



COAN YOURS IN THE ALL-IMPORTANT RUNS-BATTED-IN DEPARTMENT

quently why Manager Joe Kuhel was unable to lift the Senators above seventh place in the standings. He simply doesn't have the material to match the other clubs in the league. Yet, there have been occasions when he managed to steam up his charges sufficiently to cause them to go out and upset the league leaders.

Clark Griffith has indicated that he is satisfied with the manner in which Kuhel has handled the club and has encouraged his manager to build for the future. Washington is several players who have performed in big league style and, with added reinforcements, would be inspired to do even better.

Fastest Planes In World On Display At Air Races

Sportsman Dies

Durham, Sept. 4.—(AP)—W. W. "Cap" Card, generally regarded as the father of basketball in North Carolina and Duke University's grand old man of sports, is dead.

Card died here yesterday after suffering a heart attack. He was 74. He had not been seriously connected with the Duke athletic department since suffering a stroke five years ago. Funeral services tentatively are set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Duke Memorial Church, where he was a member for 46 years.

Aerial Offenses Are Emphasized

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Warning to coaches whose college football teams meet Southern Conference schools this fall: better brush up on pass defense.

Communications from conference football camps yesterday revealed that practically every team in the loop was emphasizing the aerial game.

A typical bulletin came from Raleigh, N.C., where Battle Feathers and the North Carolina State Wolfpack are busy preparing for their opener with Duke on Sept. 25.

There, Tailback Gwynn Fletcher and Fullback Bob Smith took individual honors during 30 minutes of full scrimmage, with Fletcher unlimbering one of the best passing exhibitions of his career.

At Clemson, the talk among Coach Frank Hoard's Tigers was the pass receiving of sophomore Ed Robert Hudson, of North Charleston, S. C. Howard was elated with the display of aerial snagging turned in by the youngster.

The Davidson Wildcats took to the air, too, spending two sessions of concentration on offensive pass plays. Bert Anderson and Carl Sheppard did most of the throwing as Coach Charlie Jamerson put his squad through the aerial plays they will use against six-man lines.

At Chapel Hill, Carl Snavely planned a scrimmage session today for his North Carolina Tarheels, and admitted he was pleased at the way his charges looked, so far. Heat slowed down the Tarheels a bit yesterday, but the two drills were still spirited.

In 1894 Yale's football team defeated Dartmouth, 113 to 0.

Durocher Finds It Easy To Win In Ebbets Field

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Since crossing the river to boss the New York Giants, Leo Durocher is finding it easy to win in his old stomping grounds—Ebbets Field.

When Leo left Brooklyn in July he had guided the Dodgers to only 14 victories while losing 23 decisions at Ebbets Field, a .378 gait. Leo has sent his Giants into action against the Dodgers in Brooklyn three times since he assumed command of the Polo Grounders. His fence-busting crew has come out on top each time.

In their first meeting with the Dodgers under Durocher the Giants slaughtered Brooklyn, 13-4. Yesterday they knocked the Dodgers out of first place in the National League pennant race by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 7-5 and 6-3. The second game was called at the end of eight innings because of darkness.

The twin setbacks damped the Dodgers into second place, a game and a half behind the Boston Braves, who vaulted to the top by downing the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1. In addition, the Dodgers are only a half game ahead of the third place St. Louis Cardinals, who were idle.

Brooklyn-born Sid Gordon was the big gun in the Giants' first game triumph before 33,000 Flatbush fans. Gordon clouted his 28th and 29th homers of the season and drove in four runs. His second came with one on in the ninth and sewed up the game.

The Giants teed off on starter Joe Hatten for three runs in the opening inning. Gordon's first homer, a double by Johnny Mize and triple by Will Marshall gave the Giants two more in the fifth.

Clint Hartung started for the Giants but the Dodgers shelled him from the hill with a three-run rally in the fourth. Ray Poat took over and was credited with the victory but he needed help from Lefty Dave

Koelo in the eighth. Andy Hansen had little trouble in stopping the Dodgers in the nightcap. He allowed eight hits and would have had a shutout but for an error by Gordon and Whitely Lockman's misplay of a single. The Giants got only six hits but made them count.

PLAY WASHINGTON TEAM
The Greenville Lions Club softball team will play the Washington Lions in a championship ball game Tuesday night, Sept. 7 at Guy Smith Stadium. The game time is 8 o'clock.
Washington Lions have one of the

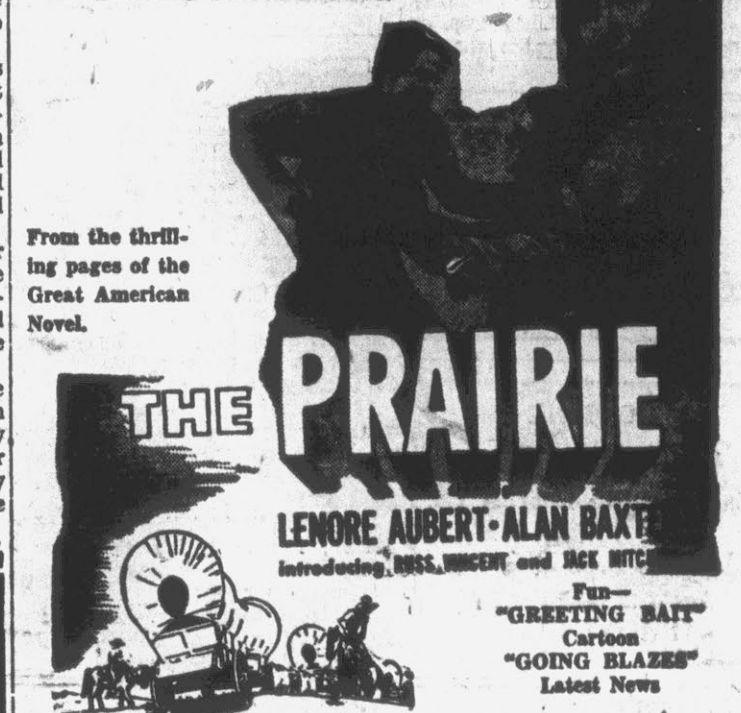
fastest soft ball teams in Eastern Carolina and are the champions of the city league in Washington.

Feed Your Dog With DOG FOOD \$7.95 100-lb. Bag PITT FCX SERVICE

Ends Today — Johnny Mack Brown in "Frontier Agent"

MIGHTY IN SPECTACLE THRILLING ROMANCE

Drama As Mighty As The Plains of America



TUESDAY — Tex Ritter in "SONG OF THE GRINGO"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
A Poignant Story of a Nation in Bondage
ALAN LADD
in
"HELL'S DEVILS"
With
ROLAND DREW — STEFFI DUNA

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY
in
Public Cowboy No. 1
COOL STATE COOL

FOR YOUR ALL-TIME GOOD TIME! IT'S JAM PACKED WITH ROOTIN' TOOTIN' FUN 'N MUSIC!!

Mirth, Melody, Songs and Color for Your Heart's Delight!

Walt Disney's
great NEW musical comedy

Have Fun with "Pecos Bill" "Johnny Appleseed" "Little Toot" and new Disney Stars.

"MELODY TIME"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

Features—
"New Trains For Old" March of Time
"Chicago" Travel Novelty • World News

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EASTER PARADE
Starring
JUDY GARLAND ASTAIRE
PETER LAWFORD ANN MILLER

17 of Irvin Berlin's Song Hits!
Judy's Golden Voice
Astaire's Sensational Dances

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