

Fair with slowly rising temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Sunday.

Curfew Is Imposed For All Jerusalem

All Jerusalem's Jews Placed Under Virtual House Arrest By Israeli Army As Result Of Bernadotte Assassination; Guns Fall Silent

Jerusalem, Sept. 18 (AP)—All Jerusalem's 90,000 Jews were placed under virtual house arrest today by an Israeli army curfew imposed as a result of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte.

The curfew was imposed at 2 p.m. to be effective until further notice. The acting chief of the United Nations staff in Palestine charged Israel with full responsibility for "the murder in cold blood" of Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator, by two snarling gunmen believed to be stern gang members.

The Israeli army posted six military policemen on guard outside the United States consulate and ordered two military policemen to accompany any United Nations car in Jerusalem, a U.N. announcement said.

Several roadblocks were thrown up throughout the Holy City. Sound trucks toured the streets, telling people to stay at home.

The curfew was the first ordered by the Jewish army since Israel proclaimed herself a nation. (Moshe Shertok, foreign minister of Israel, called the United Nations at Paris that "Israel is adopting the most vigorous and energetic measures to bring the assassins to justice and eradicate evil" in the Holy Land.)

The assassination of the mediator "constitutes a breach of the truce of the utmost gravity for which the provisional government of Israel must assume full responsibility," said Dr. Ralph Bunche, the American assigned to take over Bernadotte's tasks.

Guns were mostly silent in Jerusalem this morning, but shelling rocked the city last night in a thunderous requiem to the man who labored four months, futilely, for peace in the Holy Land. The Arab Legion said two Jews were killed. (Draped in the flags of Sweden and France, the caskets bearing the bodies of Bernadotte and his aide, Col. Andre Pierre Serrot, who was cut down with him in a Jewish-held section of Jerusalem yesterday, arrived in Haifa after a four-hour journey from Jerusalem in a Swiss ambulance.)

Highest officials of the United Nations in Palestine stood at salute as the bodies were carried into the Haifa government hospital by Swedish and French officers. A United Nations plane will fly the two bodies tomorrow to the island of Rhodes, which had been Bernadotte's headquarters. Then the body of Bernadotte will be taken to Sweden and that of Serrot to France for burial.)

Bernadotte, 53-year-old man of peace, was ambushed yesterday by a band in Jewish army uniforms and driving an Israeli army type jeep as he left government house, where he had planned to move his true headquarters and continue his efforts to end the Arab-Jewish war. U.S. Consul General John J. McDonald said the gunmen presumably were members of the extremist Stern gang.

East Moline, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP)—A CIO union announced today it had called off its nine week strike that erupted into violence yesterday at the International Harvester Company.

The workers voted at a meeting late last night to return to work at the plant in a body Monday morning, said Arvid Sheets, president of the striking local of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America.

End Of Appeasement

What This Foreign Affairs Analyst Saw When Hitler Marched Into Sudetenland; His Return To London And The Admission That Appeasement Was A Failure

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler made his triumphal entry into Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland on October 3 over roads strewn with flowers, by rejoicing citizens of German blood who now were being annexed by the Reich.

I went along as a reporting observer, and it was in many ways an unhappy assignment. The little republic was like a personal friend. I had been present at her birth in Paris in 1918, had seen her guests for several wonderful weeks in 1920—had dined with her founder and president, the great Dr. Thomas Masaryk, in the presidential palace at Prague.

And here she was at the mercy of a throwback to the Huns. The position would have been even more shocking had we known that the weak-kneed appeasement which was responsible for this Hitlerian annexation was also the forerunner of the German World War invasion a year later, and finally of the Communist conquest of 1948.

Hitler used the ancient frontier city of Eger as the loudspeaker through which he informed not only the Sudetenlanders but the whole world: "Never will this land be torn from the Reich!"

Perhaps that blatant boast might have come true, had the dictator not been filled with the inordinate ambition to overrun the world and enslave it.

Hyderabad Army Formally Gives Up To Invaders

Indian Troops Enter Target City Of Five-Day Whirlwind Campaign

New Delhi, Sept. 18 (AP)—State troops of Hyderabad formally surrendered to the Indian army at noon today, the Hyderabad radio announced.

The radio, monitored here, said Indian troops entered Secunderabad, original objective of their five-day whirlwind campaign, 46 minutes after the surrender.

Secunderabad is a military cantonment six miles north of the capital city of Hyderabad.

Trunk telephone communication, which has been cut off between Hyderabad and the outside, was restored this morning for governmental traffic.

Lt. Gen. Maharajah Shri Rajendrasinhji, the Indian commander, left Poona this morning to visit forward areas in Hyderabad. He thanked his troops for their "brilliant action," army headquarters here announced.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, whose defiance of the Indian Dominion's request for permission to garrison Secunderabad touched off the invasion, issued a cease-fire order yesterday.

The Nizam, Moslem ruler of a predominantly Hindu state, was the only one of 562 native Princes not to come to terms with either India or Pakistan.

Even to military observers the end of the campaign came unexpectedly soon—within three hours after the Indian commander Lt. Gen. Maharajah Shri Rajendrasinhji had issued an ultimatum to the Nizam's forces to lay down their arms.

The Indian commander said his troops were "so poised we could enter Hyderabad at will from several directions." At that time his troops were about 25 miles west and 40 miles east of Secunderabad.

Beside ordering the cease-fire, the Nizam outlawed the Razakars, private Moslem organization which India had charged with many border disorders prior to the invasion, and agreed to the stationing of Indian troops in Hyderabad.

Battle Between Mule And Big Snake Cancelled

Walnut Cove, Sept. 18 (AP)—The scheduled battle tonight between the "kickingest" mule in Stokes County and a 20-foot boa constrictor is all off by a double default.

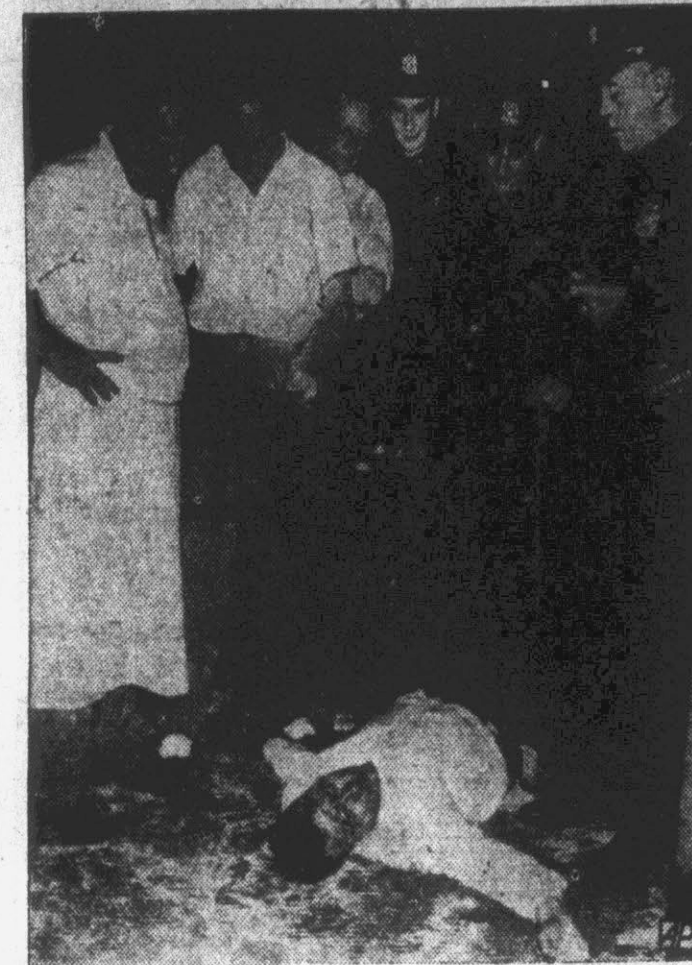
The snake today was in a safe hiding place and the mule's owner was a member of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Bill Page, owner of a carnival playing here, disclosed yesterday his \$1,000 boa constrictor would not be risked against Moby Dick, styled as the "kickingest" mule in the county.

And Moby Dick's owner, Martin Luther Mitchell, disclosed that his mule wasn't going to fight anything much less a boa constrictor. Mitchell added he had been fast-talked out of his mule's services by a friend and the next thing he knew the Moby Dick-boa constrictor match was on.

ASSASSIN FAILS
Rangoon, Burma, Sept. 18 (AP)—Brig. U Tin Tut, former Burmese foreign minister, was gravely injured last night by a hand grenade tossed into his motor car by a man who escaped.

Hold-Up Ends In Sawdust Trail



Robert Rankin, 24, of Detroit, lies sprawled in sawdust on the floor of the Sawdust Trail bar off Times Square in New York after customers halted his attempt to hold up the place. One patron belted Rankin with a chair, an others helped make him a candidate for the hospital. (AP Wirephoto).

Speed Record

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Air Force announced today a new world speed record of 678.981 miles an hour, made with a fully armed standard jet fighter, the North American F-56.

The new mark was set Wednesday. It is 29 miles an hour faster than the record established in August, 1947, by a Navy research plane, the Douglas D-558.

It was the first world speed mark in history for a production model aircraft, ready to fight.

Kidnap Story Is Closely Checked

Durham, Sept. 18 (AP)—Sheriff C. C. Holeman of Person county said today that the purported kidnaping yesterday afternoon of the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reade of Person county and nephew of R. Percy Reade, prominent Durham attorney, is still under investigation despite the fact that the child returned safely and alone to his parent's plantation home about two hours after the alleged kidnaping.

Sheriff Holeman said that the child, Ben W. Reade Jr., walked out of a field adjoining the residence shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon while the frantic parents and others were standing in the yard discussing the "kidnaping" and steps which had been taken to locate the missing child.

The Person county officers said that the child, disheveled and showing obvious signs of having been crying, told him and the Reades that he had walked out into the field and become lost. The sheriff said that the child said he had been crying for his mother.

Note Failure By Dixiecrats To Submit Report

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—Lawyers in the Justice Department said today they were considering the failure of the States' Rights Democrats to file a financial report before Sept. 1 and 10.

The corrupt practices act, under usual interpretation, requires political parties to file reports with the clerk of the House between specified dates, and at certain other times in the year.

Officials in the clerk's office said Sept. 10 passed without the States' Rights group statement.

A. Abbot Rosen, a lawyer for the Criminal Division, said in answer to a question that "I am not at liberty to discuss what we are doing in that respect." He added that the matter was "under consideration."

MURDER-SUICIDE
London, Sept. 18 (AP)—Authoritative sources say Princess Elizabeth will have her baby in Buckingham Palace about mid-November.

Hatfield-McCoy Drama Ruled Out
Logan, W. Va., Sept. 18 (AP)—Some Hatfields, or maybe it's the McCoy's, haven't forgotten, and the old showboat melodrama of their famous feud, "the Hatfields and the McCoy's," will not be presented in Logan.

Heated Dispute Over Spy Probe And Communists

Sen. Ferguson And Attorney General Cry 'Politics' In Recriminations

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—A crackling dispute flared today between Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) and Attorney General Clark over what should be done to clamp legal straitjackets on known American Communists.

Ferguson struck the first spark yesterday with a letter to Clark urging prompt indictments against Communists "in and out of government" and noting that "it is never too late to rectify grave errors."

That drew this heated retort from the Attorney General—Released to the press but addressed directly to the Spy-hunting lawmakers:

"I would appreciate it if you would quit trying to claim credit for the work of the FBI and the Department of Justice and help your political activity out of the field of serious prosecution of offenses under federal statutes."

Politics also got a mention from Ferguson, who heads a Senate subcommittee investigating Communist activity in the government. "I am satisfied," he told Clark, "that you should endeavor to obtain indictments even though it be on the eve of an election."

The cabinet officer charged the Senator with releasing "tips" to reporters on matters which he knew were already under investigation by the FBI.

"Your indefatigable desire for headlines in this regard," said Clark "will prove very detrimental to the prosecution of important cases," he added.

"You know that neither you nor the committee has unearthed anything on subversive matters that the FBI did not know and the department of justice had not already presented to the Federal Grand Jury."

The clash between Ferguson and Clark came just as reports were circulating that the Justice Department is preparing to seek indictments against former government employees suspected of Communist connections.

Despite criticism of Congressional Communist investigations by Clark President Truman, and others, the spy probes on Capitol Hill showed no signs of slowing down.

Bombers On Tour In Celebration Air Force Day

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—Two B-29 bombers out of 50 thundering into this country from overseas bases in celebration of the Air Force's first birthday landed at Pittsburgh today almost on the scheduled minute.

Forty-eight others were headed for U.S. cities from offshore bases in a demonstration of strength on the anniversary of the Air Force's creation as an independent arm of the military.

From their overall chief, Secretary of Defense Forrestal, all the airmen had an official "well done" for the year's accomplishments.

The first of the B-29s to reach their destinations landed at Pittsburgh after a 4,556-mile flight from Iceland.

Western Envoys And Molotov In Another Meeting

Moscow, Sept. 18 (AP)—The three western envoys met again today with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, of the U.S. embassy announced.

It was the second time the representatives of the United States, Britain and France had gone to the Kremlin to see Molotov this week and it was the 11th conversation that the envoys have held with him on the east-west differences over Germany.

It was a dreary, rainy day in Moscow. The Moscow four-power negotiations have been going on for 81 days and there is no result yet.

The three western diplomats last saw Molotov September 14.

BRISK WINDS
Miami, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP)—A weak low pressure area south of Cuba and a strong high pressure over the Atlantic states brought brisk winds to Florida, the Bahamas, Cuba and adjacent waters today.

Babson: "Prices And Peace"
Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 17—Roosevelt and his brain trusters were responsible for present high prices although their intentions were probably the best. They did this by methods:—(1) By devaluating the dollars through increasing the price of gold. (2) By reducing the supply of goods through killing little pigs, plowing up cotton and paying farmers not to work; (3) by increasing purchasing power through encouraging labor unions to raise wages; (4) By reducing unemployment through putting millions on public payrolls and bonds; (5) By printing billions of bonds and bank notes instead of financing the war in a businesslike way.

How To Reduce Prices
Prices could now be reduced just as easily by reversing all these processes, namely (1) By reducing the

Truman Assails Wall Street And Republican Farm Policy

War Bride, Son Reach Congressman



Congressman Preston Peden (right), Democrat of Oklahoma, at last is in happy reunion with his German war bride and their two-year-old son, Robert, at Altus, Okla. Peden married the former Ursula Wendt (left), former Bavarian nurse, while he was stationed in Germany in 1945. Their son (center) was born in 1946 after Peden had been sent home for discharge from the army. He finally obtained passage to America for his wife and son 16 months ago but did not announce the marriage until this week. (AP Wirephoto).

Dexter, Ia., Sept. 18 (AP)—President Truman declared today that a Republican election victory would place the American farmer in "great danger" of "man-made disaster" from "gluttons of privilege."

In a slashing "give'em hell" attack on his opposition, the gray-haired chief executive said that "Wall Street reactionaries are putting up fabulous sums of money" to elect a Republican administration.

The Republicans, he continued, have already "struck a pitchfork in the farmer's back" and are now ready "to let the bottom drop out of farm prices."

Speaking to a crowd gathered for the national plowing contest, the President asked:

"Are you going to let another Republican blight wipe out your property?"

Mr. Truman's biting language on the domestic farm issue contrasted sharply with a solemn assurance that this government is doing everything possible to avoid war.

He told his farm audience he knew that "the war talk which is so prevalent today is causing all of you deep concern."

"It is plain enough to be continued, that we are facing a disturbing international situation. I should like to see an American realize that this country is making every possible effort to preserve the peace."

He said American leaders have "kept our tempers" and "stood firm" and that they will "continue working for peace with every instrument at our command" while "building up our strength." This, he said, is being done in the knowledge that world peace and United States interests require us to be "strong and vigilant."

His brief reference to the tense international situation, however, was "not the main point I wish to cover today." And he launched into the political speech for which he traveled here on the first leg of a 9,000-mile stumping tour in which he has said he will fight hard and "give 'em hell."

He used the expression "gluttons of privilege" and "Republican gluttons of privilege" a half dozen times and accused them of talking "plain hokum."

He told the farmers that in only two years of control of Congress, the Republicans "were able to weaken your position gravely."

"If they should get both Congress and the presidency," Mr. Truman went on, "what they have taken away from you thus far would be only an appetizer for the economic tapeworm of big business."

The President said the farmers, who have fought drought and flood disasters through the years, are now "faced with another kind of disaster—a man-made disaster bearing the Republican trademark."

With a prospect of a long period of good prices, Mr. Truman said, the farmer is "in great danger he may be voted out of a fair deal into a Republican deal."

He said many growers sold their wheat this summer at less than support prices because Congress wrote into the Commodity Credit Corporation charter a provision under which the government could not provide storage bins they needed to get the support price.

XMAS REMINDER
Bloombury, N. J., Sept. 18 (AP)—Only 80 shopping days to Christmas.

A freight car loaded partly with Christmas ornaments burned yesterday on its way to Allentown, Pa. via Central Railroad of New Jersey.

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Slashing Attack On His Opposition Made By Democratic Candidate; Contends 'Stuck A Pitchfork In The Farmer's Back'

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rael had previously denounced and repudiated this gang.)

But Bernadotte's death, and the way it occurred, raises this question: Could it have occurred if the U.N. had had an armed force of any size in Palestine? If the U.N. had an armed force of thousands there, Bernadotte still might have been killed if he had made quick dashes around the country without a strong guard. But a real U.N. military force there might have: 1. Been able to stamp out some of the bombings and killings and made the truce a little less uneasy than it has been. 2. Protected Bernadotte, the U.N. representative, at all times and so well that he couldn't have been assassinated by an automobile load of killers. When the various nations got together three years ago to create the U.N., they agreed to set up an armed force to keep peace anywhere trouble broke out. The U.N. once it started in business, set up a military committee of its members to work out an au-

A Reminder For UN

Assassination Of Count Bernadotte Underscores Failure Of United Nations To Agree On Setting Up An Armed Force To Keep Peace; Was It Preventable?

By VERN HAUGLAND

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'Home Is Where Your Friends Are,' Says Travelling Newsmen

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's odd that the editor should have asked me, of all people, to write an article on home planning. Throughout much of an already long life I've been a globe-trotting hunter of adventure—here today and there tomorrow. I've never had a home, in the sense of permanency—never had a place which was, or could become, an "Old Homestead."

That was true even when I was a youngster, for my father was a Methodist minister in Vermont and in those days his church regulations provided that a clergyman had to move to a new parish every so often. So I've been a transient. "Home" has been where I found a place to sleep; a dugout in a trench of World War I; a camp on the Libyan desert in World War II; a peasant cottage during the bloody Irish rebellion of 1916; the Arabian Nights palaces of great Indian princes; quarters among the prisoners of Devil's Island while I delved into the evil history of the place.

Sure, it's been a wonderful life, so wonderful that it's only recently I began to realize that there comes a time when a fellow has the urge to settle down in his own home. I broached the subject to my Missus, and suggested that we ought to establish an "Old Homestead" for our two youngsters and ourselves. She pondered this for a moment as she stitched a hem, and then: "Home is where the friends are, Mr. Mackenzie."

That gave me a terrific jolt. I'd thought of it in that light before. I'd been too busy chasing thrills around the world. "And friendships," she added, "come easier when one is young. Middy people make acquaintances, but not so many friendships."

A second shock, and I can't get it out of my mind. It has frightened me a bit. But I'm dashed if I give up. We are going to have our "Old Homestead" in some snug little place, and we are even to have friends to go with it, even if I have to beat 'em up to make 'em that way.

Now of course I don't know anything worth while about home planning, but I have some notions on the subject. In the first place Mrs. Mac and I are agreed that the homestead must be in a relatively small community. I don't mean a rural area, but a town small enough so that everybody knows everybody else.

I want it so that when I go to the post-office or to the corner drug store folks along the way will give a cheery "Mornin', Mac," and I will say "Mornin', Bill—Mornin'."

Simple Shelves Can Solve Kitchen Storage Problem

Mary. "I want a place when a fellow can swap a bit of gossip over the garden fence with the chap next door, and where the women folk can exchange fruit and jelly in the canning season."

Sure there must be a garden fence, because there must be a lawn, and a garden of sorts—big enough for flowers, but not too big for the lord of the manor to keep it in shape. (I sweat more pleasantly with a rod and reel in hand than I do pushing a lawnmower or wielding a spade.)

I hope, too, that there will be hills about our town. Did somebody call them "God's footstools"? Anyway, I like to see them. I'm reminded of a day, long years ago, when I sat with the world-renowned mural artist, Frank Brangwyn, in his lovely old-world garden at Ditchling, England. A short distance away there was a hill and I asked Brangwyn what was on the other side of it, for as usual I wasn't content with what I could see but was looking for fresh adventure. He gave a start and exclaimed:

"Good heavens, I don't know. I've lived here 30 years and never have climbed that hill. I never dared to, because always I've had wonderful dreams of the beauties to be seen on the other side, and I've been afraid that if I looked over the top my dreams would be shattered."

Well, whether I peek over them or not, I want some hills. And I couldn't be completely happy if there wasn't a lake not far away.

As for the house, that's up to the Missus. Likely we shall have to be content with what we can find ready-made, unless construction becomes less of a problem. My main interest is centered in three things:

- (1) a roomy porch where a fellow can lounge in comfort of a summer's eve; (2) a large living room with a log-stove fireplace, and (3) up stairs a study (with plenty of windows so I can see those hills), where I can write, and deploy my papers in such disorderly order as pleases my fancy.

However, as I see it, the physical aspects of the "Old Homestead" are secondary to the overwhelming thought that home is where the friends and love are. It has taken me a lot of years to find that out—but I've got it now.

In many kitchens, it is almost impossible to find storage space for all the utensils and equipment needed for the preparation, cooking and serving of those three meals a day. This problem can often be solved—and inexpensively, too—by installing a few simple, open shelves. A strategic location of the shelves will double the kitchen's convenience and, when painted to blend with the color scheme, the shelves are most attractive.

To keep cooking utensils within reach of the range, put up a series of open shelves at one side of the range. Vary the spaces between the shelves to suit the sizes of the utensils which are to be stored on them. For example, the shelf at the bottom may be used for large kettles and sauce pots. The next shelf might be a shallow one for frying pans. A vertical, partitioned rack installed on one shelf is convenient for keeping pan covers and shallow baking pans in easy-to-reach position.

Shelves can also solve storage problems in other areas of the kitchen. Shelves under the sink are handy for dishwashing supplies and equipment. Here it's a good idea to use a fronting of plywood doors to shut off the view of the miscellaneous items which are difficult to arrange attractively.

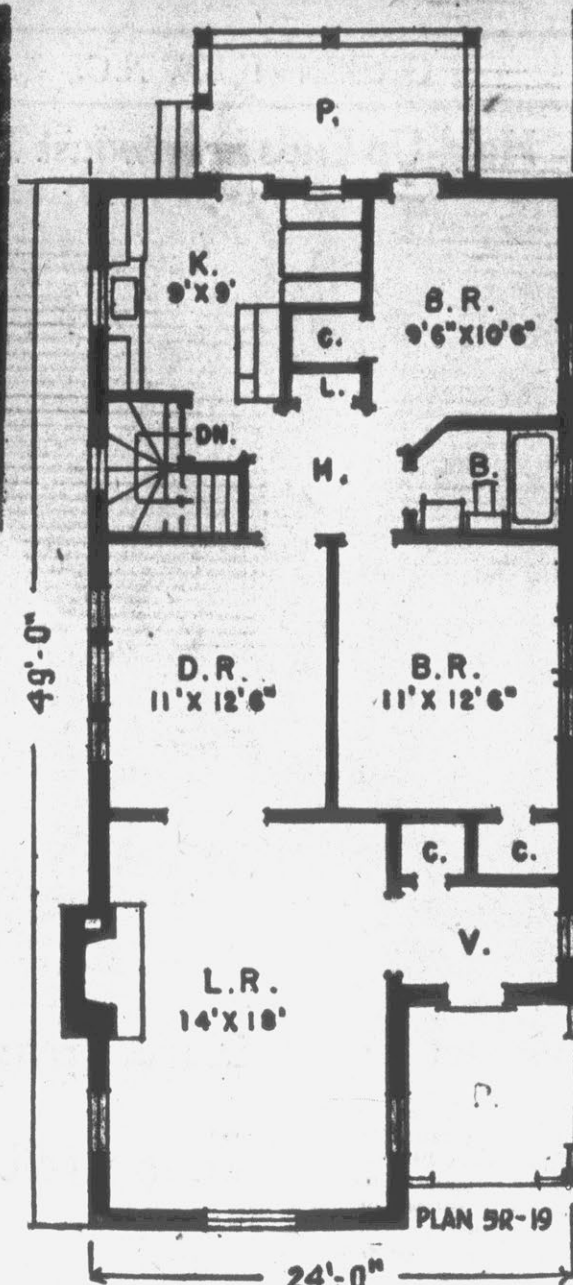
Attractive utensils, carefully arranged on the shelves, will add a homey note to the kitchen. For example, clean-looking porcelain enameled pots and pans lend spotless charm when displayed in full view. Their gleaming white finish matches the finish of the range and refrigerator. An extra bit of color is added by the touches of red or black trimming which are distinguishing features of porcelain enameled ware.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

For the family with a narrow lot on which to build, this home should be just the thing. It will fit nicely into a space only 30 or 40 feet wide. The conservative colonial plan is simple in design and construction. The architect is Elmer Gillock of 130 1-2 South Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. He suggests that it can best be developed through use of brick veneer on wood. On the other hand, it also lends itself to solid brick walls eight inches thick. There is a full basement with warm air or forced water heat. Gillock specifies an asphalt shingle roof. The overall width of the house is only 24 feet and the full length is 49 feet. It has a cubic content of 23,000 cubic feet. This figure can be used to estimate the cost under different local conditions. The architect estimates that it could be built in some localities for about \$10,000. The full length living room windows and the break in the front line of the roof help in avoiding any suggestion that the narrow design might leave a cramped impression.



No Dining Room In Today's Home

New York—(AP)—The cute little house down the street may be some family's dream home, but it won't have much sales appeal for the 1948 home buyer unless it has a large living room, dinette instead of dining room, and more than one tiled bath room.

Current home buying demand stresses comfort, according to Herman O. Walthers, former president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Americans no longer consider the home just a place to sleep. It must be a machine for pleasant living, Walthers says.

- According to Walthers, real estate appraisers find the following factors most prominent in today's home buyers' demands: 1. Larger living rooms and elimination of the dining room. 2. More than one bathroom. 3. In northern climates, a basement for storage and recreation space. 4. Long narrow kitchens with plenty of cabinet space but no pantries. 5. Insulation and automatic heating. 6. More and larger windows. 7. Attached garage on street side of house. 8. More electric outlets no fixtures.

Registration For Draft Winds Up In U. S. Today

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—Registration for the peacetime draft wound up today as the last of the nation's 18-year-old reported.

Signing up started August 30 with the 25-year-olds, from now on, youths will report to their local draft boards as they reach the age of 18. The 20,000 special registration centers across the country will close.

Selective service headquarters here had no idea how many young men are on its books, and officials said they will not know until next week. National headquarters said it has had no reports of delinquencies, but added that heavy penalties are provided for failure to register. The maximum is five years' imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Meanwhile, prospective drafting had a handy list to study. Announced yesterday by President Truman, it sets out the infirmities that may keep a young man out of uniform. The President, a world war I veteran, reinstated flat feet as a disqualification. That disability kept men out of the world war I draft, but it didn't make a bit of difference in World War II.

The 31-page directive issued by the White House listed 147 diseases or ailments that "may disqualify a registrant for service." Registrants were advised to ask for a local medical checkup if they think they have any of the 147 ailments in order to save the time of an army checkup later.

Shipments of supplies to and products from the steel industry accounted last year for 12 per cent of the country's freight bill.

CHARLES SKINNER, Commander R. E. JOHNSON, Adjutant.

The members of the Sophisticated Aces Social Club held their last meeting at the home of Mr. James Bert Hines Sunday, September 12, at 7 p. m. All members were present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Herbert Whitford. Devotion was by the chaplain, Mr. McKinley Smith. Then the house was open for business. Plans were made for party. No further business, the meeting adjourned.

Then we were served a delicious cold plate by our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hines. Then we were invited to the Club Troopiana for refreshments. Guests of honor were Miss Quinlan Smith of Baltimore, Md., Mr. James Smith, Miss Mamie Hines, Mr. George Braxton, Miss Nellie Boyd, Mr. Preston Long, Miss Susie Williams, Miss Bertha Joyner, all of Baltimore.

Then we were taken on a special bus from Baltimore to every town around the city.

The next meeting of the Club will be at 504 W. 14th street, the home of Mr. James Holland, at 7 o'clock. The president urges all members to be present.

The pulpits, domes and daodes of the great mosques built in Constantinople during the 16th Century were often decorated with gleaming ceramic tile.

Superior Court Term Adjourns

The jury in the Tucker-Whisenant case in Superior Court was unable to reach a verdict yesterday and Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill, presiding over the civil term, ordered a mistrial. He adjourned court for the term shortly after noon.

James H. Tucker was suing Herbert Whisenant and his wife for \$300 damages to his car as a result of a collision last March. Mrs. Tucker was suing them for \$15,000 for injuries received in the collision.

Babson . . . (Continued from Page One) to do so would probably start the business cycle downward and bring about a "bust". No President wants to do this and Mr. Dewey will be no different in this regard than Mr. Truman. Just as we have to get sick before we will give up some bad habit and take care of our health, so a "bust" seems to be the only way to bring a nation to its senses. It's too bad, but it's human nature.

Taxes, Immigration And Peace . . . Two other things, however, could be done which would reduce prices and yet not bring on a depression. The first of these would be to reduce taxes. Everyone is now trying to pass his taxes on to the next fellow. Employees count as salary only what they take home in pay envelopes after taxes are deducted. Manufacturers and storekeepers add taxes to prices. Doctors and lawyers increase their fees enough to take care of their taxes so that they have the same left as before the Roosevelt Administration. Only investors and those living on dividends and interest are unable to pass along their taxes to the great middle class which is unjustly suffering today.

Another way to reduce prices would be to readjust immigration restrictions so as to admit from war-stricken Europe 1,000,000 good carpenters, bricklayers and painters who would gladly do an honest ten hour day's work for a fair pay. This would do more to reduce the cost of housing and to give homes to veterans than anything else. Our silly immigration and tariff laws were necessary when prices were too low and there was much unemployment; but these laws are not needed today. Just as their enactment resulted in higher prices, so their repeal today would result in lower prices, both directly now and in preventing further price increases due to another war.

How To Avoid War. . . So much for prices; but let me also add my little "two cents" worth about world peace. No United Nations; no big armies, navies, or air forces; no prayers or sermons will bring about World Peace so long as we in the United States live the life of Riley behind a great high fence and the rest of the world is half starving because it can't get jobs. We can postpone the day of reckoning and World War III by giving these European people "Marshall Charity Money," but sooner or later we must let down these bars or fight. In the sight of God there may not be much difference between our economic curtain and Russia's Iron Curtain!



FRIENDS—Gwen De Voll, princess of livestock at Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Calif., gets acquainted with Jonathan the Great, a Tennessee Walker colt, one of the entries.

Executives Club Officers Elected; Adm. Zacharias To Address Group

The temporary committee of Pitt County Executives Club at a luncheon meeting at Proctor Hotel yesterday, perfected the organization of the local club, elected officers and arranged for the first dinner meeting of the fall season to be held on Wednesday evening October 13 at which time Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias will be the chief of speaker.

Mr. Al Overton, field director for the Associated Clubs presided over the organization meeting. Officers elected included Dr. John D. Messick, president; James S. Ficklen, first vice president; W. Jasper Smith, Bethel, second vice president; and J. Howard Moye, secretary-treasurer. The officers together with the following compose the board of directors: Dr. H. G. Hanes, Willard T. Kyster, J. Con Lanier, Junius H. Rose, J. H. Waldrop, and T. G. Worthington of Ayden.

At a temporary organizational meeting here recently the group set the membership limit of the club at 150 members. Yesterday J. H. Waldrop, temporary trustee, reported that already 153 persons had filed for membership and paid the \$10 initiation fee and \$10 dues for the first year.

The meeting voted to accept all applications now in and to permit the board of trustees to accept further applications for membership not to exceed a total membership of 175 members. It was pointed out that each membership entitles the member and his wife or other lady guest to attend the dinner meetings and that above the potential 350 attendants would overtax facilities of available places for the meetings. Hope was expressed that one of the college dining halls could be procured. The membership includes persons from various sections of the county.

The local club is an affiliate of the association of such clubs throughout this country and some neighboring countries to the south. A minimum of seven dinner meetings will be held during the fall winter and spring months with some speaker of national or international reputation on hand for each of the occasions.



DR. JOHN D. MESSICK

Admiral Zacharias, the speaker for the October 13 meeting, was chief of psychological warfare for the Navy Department during World War II. He is author of "Secret Mission" and conducts a weekly radio program of the same title over a nationwide hookup.

AT VETERANS HOSPITAL. Capt. Lester Jones, commander of the northeastern district of the State Highway Patrol, has entered Veterans Hospital at Mount Alto, District of Columbia for an operation. His address is Ward B, Room 102. Sgt. D. G. Lewis of Rocky Mount is acting troop commander while Capt. Jones is in the hospital.

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Colored News

All members of Edgar Bonner Post No. 222 American Legion are requested to be present at a special call meeting at Fleming Street school Monday, September 20, at 8 o'clock.

CHARLES SKINNER, Commander R. E. JOHNSON, Adjutant.

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The pulpits, domes and daodes of the great mosques built in Constantinople during the 16th Century were often decorated with gleaming ceramic tile.

AIRPHIBIAN DISPLAYED

This portion of a Fulton Airphibian is backed into plane section at Surrey, England. Car unit can be converted, without tools into flying machine in 7 minutes. The reverse procedure takes 5 minutes.

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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 2364 9:00 A. M. to Noon - 1:30 to 4:30 P. M.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- SATURDAY
6:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Sybil Gurganus and Luther M. Yates will take place in St. Delight Free Will Baptist Church.
MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—St. Anne's, St. Hilda's and Mary-Martha chapters of St. Paul's Auxiliary meet in the Parish House.
3:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church meets at the church.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club.
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Recreation Committee at Woman's club.
TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Hunter Irving will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.
8:00 p. m.—Greenville Nurses' Club meets at the home of Mrs. James L. Evans.
8:00 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's chapter of St. Paul's Auxiliary meets in the Parish House.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.
THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Greenville Shrine Club will hold a regular meeting at the Airport Inn.
8:00 p. m.—The Lydia Wooten class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet in the home of Mrs. F. P. Brooks.
FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
Miss Mary Cooper has returned to Duke University to continue her studies.
Mrs. A. C. Tadlock entered Pitt General hospital last night for treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Jr., attended the Taylor-Singleton Wedding in Elizabethton on September 4.
Miss Beverly Nelson has returned to Wake Forest College to resume her studies after spending the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson.
V. F. W. Auxiliary
The V. F. W. Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, September 23, at the club house at the airport at 8 p. m.
Greenville White Shrine
The Greenville Shrine Club will hold a regular meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Airport Inn. All members are urged to attend, bring on time and wear your fex.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE, Sec.
Bethel Round Table Book List
Beliaman, Parris Mitchell, Skinner, Cornelia Otis, Family Circle.
Patriage, Bellamy, The Big Freeze, Hobart, Alice T., The Cleft Rock, Berlin, Elen, Lace Curtains, Peale, Norman Incent, A Guide to Confident Living, White House Diary, Goudge, Elizabeth, Pilgrim's Inn, Cronin, A. J., Shannon's Way, Caldwell, Taylor, Melissa.
Topp, Smile, Picasso.
Sewell, Elizabeth, Hospital Zone, Fletcher, Inglis, Roanoke Hundred, October 18.
Drake, Margaret, Chrysantha.
Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Edwards announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Tucker, on September 16, in Pitt General hospital.
Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Wila Tucker.
Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Whichard, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Marsha Lee, on Thursday, September 16, in Pitt General hospital.
Recreation Committee to Meet
Important meeting of the Recreation committee at the Woman's Club Monday night, the 20th, at 8 p. m. The appointment of a new chairman and other matters are to come up.
Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Council Wooten Burney of Ayden announce the birth of a son, Council Wooten II, in Pitt General hospital September 4.
Mrs. Burney is the former Miss Belle Jones of Ayden.
Attention Registered Nurses
The Greenville Nurses' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, September 21, at the home of Mrs. James L. Evans at 8 o'clock. Every nurse is urged to be present.
Presbyterian Auxiliary
The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.
Attention Carson Memorial Members
Very important business is to be discussed Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour. Every member urged to be present.
Lydia Wooten Class
The Lydia Wooten class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. F. P. Brooks Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
Chapters of St. Paul's Auxiliary
The chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House.
St. Anne—Sept. 20, 3:30 p. m.
St. Hilda—Sept. 20, 3:30 p. m.
Mary-Martha—Sept. 20, 3:30 p. m.
St. Elizabeth—Sept. 21, 3 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant Ladies Aid Meets
The Mt. Pleasant Ladies Aid met Monday evening Sept. 13 with 21 members present. The devotion was given by Mrs. H. H. Settler. The president, Mrs. J. T. Harris, presided over a short business session after which the meeting was turned over to Miss Fattie Jenkins who gave the program for the evening.
The hostesses, Mrs. N. W. Vainright, Mrs. Clifton Bullock, Miss Elizabeth Paul and Miss Nola Paul, served a salad plate with cookies, nuts and Coca-Cola.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR September 18, 1908

The first advance car of the great Cole Brothers Show arrived here this morning, and its 30 odd bill posters, lithographers and banner men got busy at once, heralding the coming of the show, which will be here October 2.
Bradstreet's Saturday will say: In the wholesale dry goods market the between sale dullness prevails. They have had a fair season though in amount sales have been far behind those of last year. Jobbers of shoes report fair orders. They are now preparing for the spring trade. Increased sales of tobacco are noted and prices, which have been good, are maintained.

To Represent County In Dress Revue

Miss Doris Whichard will enter the Northeastern District 4-H Dress Revue in Wilson September 22. Doris will represent Pitt County as winner in the Pitt County Dress Revue last May. The winner in the district revue will then in turn compete in the State 4-H Dress Revue at a later date.

Doris' outfit is a suit made of pink linen. Her hat is of the same material decorated with a black feather. Her other accessories include pink gloves and black shoes and bag. Doris is an outstanding member of the Bethel Senior 4-H Club and is the retiring president of the club.

Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church
The Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church, located four miles out on the Rocky Mount highway, will conduct its first annual homecoming service Sunday, September 19th. The services will begin with the Rally Day Service in the Sunday school at 10 a. m. A specially arranged program in which members of all departments of the Sunday school will participate will feature the Sunday school hour. This will be followed by the morning worship, at which the pastor, the Rev. Philip M. Cory, will preach on the subject: "The Preeminence of Christ." At the close of the morning worship, there will be a dinner spread on the grounds. All of the friends and members and former members of the church are cordially invited to attend, and to take part in all of these activities. It is also hoped that we shall have a record making Rally Day offering, the offering to be used to enlarge the facilities of our Religious Education Committee, which supplies all of our Sunday school supplies.

Those present to welcome students to Greenville were Richard E. Hardaway, Memorial Baptist Church; H. G. Haney, Christian Church; Father Maurice Tew, Catholic Church; Robert W. Bradshaw, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church; Leonard Topping, First Presbyterian Church; C. D. Patterson, Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church and Roscoe C. Hauser Jr., Episcopal Church.

Directors of student work who were introduced included Gloria Blanton, Baptist; Evelyn Lyon, Christian; Martha Stribling, Presbyterian; and Margie Gray Dunn, Episcopal.

W. E. Marshall, director of student affairs at the college, presided at the meeting, and President John D. Messick gave an inspirational talk to students.

Wilson To Hold 'Tamasha' Event
Wilson, Sept. 18.—(AP)—You will find "tamasha" in the dictionary. It's a half Anglo-Saxon, half Indian word that means "social gathering." The first annual tobacco tamasha will be held in Wilson Friday, Oct. 22. The sponsoring Chamber of Commerce said that proceeds of the evening ball will go to the North Carolina chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The ball will end a day that includes a tobacco looping contest, and a prize for the biggest family attending.

Ancient Greek boxing was quite similar to the modern sport except that contestants wore the caestus, a device similar to modern "brass knuckles" rather than boxing gloves.

The military committee started meeting in February, 1946, and in August, 1948, it finally had to report it could reach no agreement.

The Russians don't agree with the others: U. S., Britain, France, China. The Russians argue that each nation should make equal contributions to the U. N. armed force.

The United States points out that China has no navy and very little air force and that Russia's is tiny.

Would those facts then mean that each nation's contributions would be small in order to be equal to the smallest?

If so, the total U. N. police force would have to be small.

The U. S., China, Britain and France want the big powers to contribute whatever they're able to give. The figures offered by the big powers show that the U. S. wants a far stronger and bigger U. N. police force than Russia.

This whole argument got nowhere. It became such a mess that last June Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of U. N., took a plunge into the murky water by suggesting:

That the U. N. create a small "guard" army of maybe 1,000 to 5,000 men to back up U. N. decisions until the big powers could agree on a world force of much bigger size.

Nothing's happened about that, either. Lie is expected to push his suggestion when the U. N. General Assembly meets in Paris Tuesday.

Masonic Notice
A stated Communication of Greenville Lodge No. 204 A. F. & A. M. will be held Monday night, September 20th, at 8 p. m. Visiting Master Masons are cordially invited.

W. HERMAN HARDEE, Master
A. R. ROUSE, Secretary



Miss Rachel Lee Spin of Raleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spain of Greenville, whose engagement to James Paul McKenzie of Raleigh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McKenzie of Carthage, is announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in November.

'Perfect' Girls

Hollywood, Sept. 18.—(AP)—This is the first generation of women to have perfect figures.

This statement comes from Edith Head, Paramount Studio Fashion designer. "Girls just aren't allowed to grow up less than perfect today. If they're too fat or too thin or bow-legged, they're taken to the doctor."

Plane Broke Up, Pilot Scratched

San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Imagine flying nearly 600 miles an hour, having your plane simply disintegrated around you and coming out of it with only a scratch on the ear!

That's what happened to Capt. R. M. Barnes of Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S. C., yesterday.

He was flying an F-84 Republic Thunder Jet in a simulated race with an F-30 Lockheed Shooting Star as a feature of an air force day celebration at San Bernardino Air Base. They were neck and neck, hitting more than 570 miles an hour at 800 feet past the reviewing stand and 8,000 spectators.

Suddenly Capt. Barnes' plane flew to pieces. Parts landed two miles away before the horrified crowd dispersed in a parachute.

He landed at the edge of the field, unhurt except for that scratch.

End Of . . .

(Continued from page one)

London, I had found the answer to a lot of questions, but there was one new development of which I wasn't sure. The attitude of England and France towards Hitler seemed to have undergone a change.

Accordingly I took my problem to one of the great figures of the British government. I hadn't met him before but he was kind enough to receive me even though my visit delayed his appearance in parliament some half hour. I put my problem to him bluntly:

"I have not come for an interview, because I know you cannot grant one. But I have sensed what seems to be the beginning of a change in British sentiment and policy towards Germany. I shall be grateful if you can tell me whether I am right, and if I am right, what it means."

"You are right," he replied. "We reluctantly have come to the conclusion that the policy of appeasement is a failure. We reluctantly have come to the conclusion that Hitler is not susceptible to any moral influence. He is a man with a dangerous obsession. We have decided that we must smash him. We hope to do it by economic or political means. But if these fail, we shall use force."

The democrats finally had seen the truth, but they had closed the barn door after the horse was stolen. Had they been firm when Hitler first started to bully them, we probably should have escaped World War II.

So ends the reading of this chapter of history revolving about "Peace in Our Time."

Kamikaze Pilot Voices Gratitude

Easton, Pa., Sept. 18.—(AP)—The short, serious-faced young man spoke resolutely: "When I graduate, I will return to Japan and will teach Japanese children the true meaning of democracy."

The young man was 23-year-old Robert Y. Nishiyama, onetime Japanese Kamikaze pilot. He spoke with newsmen after arriving at Lafayette College, where he will begin his studies this morning.

Nishiyama is going to school financed by the GI-life insurance policy of Robert Johnstone who was killed in action in Luzon during 1945.

Johnstone's parents were on hand to greet Nishiyama. The parents and another son, Bruce, shook hands solemnly with the Japanese student. The former suicide pilot benefits from young Johnstone's will which sets up the four-year scholarship at Lafayette for a Japanese man "for a better world where nations work together for peace."

"I will work hard," Nishiyama told newsmen, adding that he will major in liberal arts. The first Japanese to enroll in an American college since Pearl Harbor, Nishiyama said he hopes to bring his wife and two-year-old daughter, Rhoda, to Easton as soon as possible.

Commission Asks Regular Service At Local Airport

By CHESTER WALSH . . . The Pitt County-City of Greenville Airport Commission has filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for a certificate of convenience and necessity in connection with providing air service at the airport here.

The application was for authorizing an airline, or airlines now serving other cities in Eastern North Carolina to make regular scheduled daily stops at the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

The application points out that the airport here is rated a CAA rated Class 4 facility; that it embraces an area of about 700 acres; has three paved runways, 5,000 feet long and 150 feet wide, with paralleling paved taxiways, necessary parking aprons, a permanent lighting system, beacon, sewerage and water system connected with the city of Greenville's systems, and has clear approaches in all directions free from hazards and zoned according to CAA standards.

Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Airport Commission said there is urgent need here for passenger, freight, mail and express air service.

Kyzer Outlines Value Insurance Company Here

By CHESTER WALSH The Chamber of Commerce monthly bulletin carries in the latest issue an interesting article about the Old North State Life Insurance Company, recently established here with Robert Van Iderstine, formerly of New York and a nationally known insurance specialist, as president.

Willard T. Kyzer, editor of the bulletin, outlines the many benefits to Greenville and the section as follows:

"A few of its benefits to Greenville in addition to being a sound investment were outlined by President Van Iderstine to the Chamber of Commerce directors as being (1) prestige to the city; (2) the attraction of a large number of other insurance officials; (3) in time, providing a substantial additional payroll; (4) the channelling of approximately \$2,500,000 yearly through the banks of Greenville; and (5) the retaining of a stable portion of the \$50,000,000 annually spent for fire insurance premiums in North Carolina.

"Stock subscriptions are being accepted at \$15 a share, the entire amount being held in escrow at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, and in the event the company is not licensed to do business in North Carolina by reason of failing to get the required amount of stock, all subscriptions will be returned in full with no deductions for organizational expenses.

"The Old North State Insurance Company was born in Greenville. It



WADER—Ruth Roman of the movies tries the temperature of the water in Trail Creek at Sun Valley, Idaho.

needs the immediate support of Greenville's citizens to make sure that the necessary stock will be purchased to permit the company to apply for a license from the State insurance commissioner," the bulletin states.

Mrs. Mattie Nelson Funeral Sunday At 3

Mrs. Mattie Gaskins Nelson, 79, died at her home near Epworth Friday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock following several years of declining health.

Funeral services will be conducted at Riverside Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will be taken to the church at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Nelson had spent her entire life in Craven County and was the daughter of the late Thomas and Kizzie Edwards Gaskins. She was married to F. C. Nelson who died in 1917. She was a member of Riverside Christian Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Causey of near Epworth; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Civil Superior Court Here Week Sept. 27

Judge J. Paul Frizelle of Snow Hill will convene a one-week civil term of Superior Court here September 27. There has been some discussion of plans for holding court at the City Hall while the contractor is remodeling and repairing the courthouse, a court official said.

LANA EXPECTING

Hollywood, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Lana Turner's expecting.

The blonde film actress' studio said she telephoned from New York with the tidings that a baby is due next April or May, a circumstance that may nullify her scheduled appearance in a picture to be made this fall.

Any guns put up in cans can be preserved in perfect working order for 50 years, ordnance experts estimate.

Colored News

You have a standing invitation at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church at Ayden to worship with the sons and daughters of the Most High Sunday, Sept. 19.

The morning worship begins at 11 a. m., with the pastor officiating—Rev. H. R. Reaves. Sacred music will be rendered by the Zion Chapel's famous senior choir, under the auspices of L. L. Barrett of Greenville.

At 3 p. m. the evening worship will be conducted by the Rev. Fred Gardner and his congregation, Rouse's Chapel.

At 8 p. m. the regular services will be held at the church, ending its quarterly meeting. Let us exalt His name together.

CHURCHES

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

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Anthem, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," Ippolitoff-Tranor.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Oneness of Christ With Believers."

6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Friends of God."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service. A cordial welcome to all.

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—"Chanson Triste," Tschalkowski.
Anthem—"Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God," M. Suter.
Offering—"Consolation," Mendelssohn.
Sermon by the pastor.
Sevenfold Amen.
Postlude—"Church Festival March," Stults.

6:30—Youth Fellowship Supper.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week prayer service
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 30.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class meeting with Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Roscoe C. Hauser, Jr., Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Service League.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
Sherman Parks, Asst. Supt.
Nursery and playground for children.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Message by the pastor.
Theme: "How Shall I Find God?"
The Chancel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Moye Dail, will sing: "Bless the Lord," by Ivanoff.
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper for our young people.
We invite you to worship with us, especially if you have no church home in Greenville. A cordial welcome extended to college students.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Leonard W. Topping, Minister
Miss Martha Stribling, director of Religious Education.
9:45 a. m.—Church School, Mr. Withers Harvey, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Prelude: "Chorale," Kreckel.
Offertory: "Thema," Saint-Saens.
Anthem: "Praise Ye the Lord," Gounod.
Sermon: "How to Know Right From Wrong." The pastor.
6:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian students at the church.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship at the Manse.
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary at the church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting followed by choir practice.

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4651
Rev. Erwin H. Goltmann, pastor.
17th Sunday after Trinity.
Sermon: "Constantly Teaching God's Will."
The Lutheran Hour every Sunday 10-10:30 a. m. WRRP Washington.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. C. L. Patrick, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer worship.
7:30—Evening Worship.
A cordial welcome to all services.

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Ralph B. 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.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Munford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, W. J. Hester, Superintendent.

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

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 13th and Greene Streets
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., L. B. Blount, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Finest Engraved WEDDING STATIONERY
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Announcements
Reception Cards
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Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"



'GAY NINETIES' REVIVED—Old cars, tandems and high-wheeled bicycles—their riders dressed in early-day costumes—leave Geclie Munson at Newport, R. I., for a "Gay Nineties" parade. At left is Dr. Jay Alice Moody and family in 1910 auto.

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The Daily Reflector

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1923
DAVID J. WICKARD, JR.
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Strength FOR THE DAY

MOTH, RUST, AND MILDEW
In the sermon on the Mount, Jesus warned against laying up treasures on earth where moth and rust corrupt.

Go through the junk heap you have in your basement or in your attic and see the things that sentiment is leading you to preserve and which the processes of nature are causing to deteriorate every day. We were reminded of it recently when we found that some fine cloth we had laid away had become mildewed. Have you ever wrapped up a much-worn woolen garment and then found in a few years that moths had eaten holes in it? There are a number of truths taught here. The first is that the things of this world are to be used, not laid away. The second is that the things we try to hoard usually spoil on our hands. This is particularly true of money. Thrift is a genuine virtue, but avarice and miserliness are vices. To lay away money or anything else wraps a definite end in view in good. But when we start piling it up for the mere satisfaction we get out of hoarding, then deterioration begins. Material possessions can exercise a profound tyranny over our lives. Nothing indicates mental and moral balance any more definitely than one's ability to maintain a right attitude toward things.

THE ONLY SOLUTION OF WORLD-WIDE PROBLEMS

(The State Magazine)

On several previous occasions we have made reference to the speeches which Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville has been making all over the country in favor of a World Federation of Nations. Thus far he has been successful in getting fifteen state legislatures (including our own) to endorse the proposition. In addition to this, many scores of other organizations have given their approval.

We believe that Dr. Humber is on the right track so far as a general peace is concerned.

The League of Nations wasn't able to accomplish it, nor will the United Nations be able to bring it to pass.

The trouble with these and other organizations is that they try to pin their faith on treaties and agreements.

A treaty is a fine thing until one of the participants in that treaty decides not to abide by it. When that happens there are only two courses that can be followed: 1, capitulation; 2, war.

A municipality does not govern itself by cooperative agreement: it governs itself by laws.

A state does not govern itself by cooperative agreements: it governs itself by laws.

A nation does not govern itself by cooperative agreements: it governs itself by laws.

And that is exactly what the world will have to do if we ever expect to have a permanent and lasting peace.

When a man in a community kills another man we do not punish his family, his neighbors or his friends: we punish the guilty person.

When a gang of hoodlums terrorize a certain section of our state, we send the state police after them: we do not

It's A Hard Row

(NEWS ITEM - TRUMAN TO ATTEND IOWA PLOWING CONTEST TODAY)



McKnight Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.C. BOB MANNING

shoot down or arrest innocent people.

We believe in punishing the guilty and letting the innocent people alone.

Under the terms of a World Federation, no country would be able to follow the footsteps which Germany followed during the years preceding World War II.

Hitler and his cohorts would have been stopped at Munich. They would have been brought before a court and their endeavors to seize control of Germany would have been nipped in the bud.

Mussolini never would have been permitted to go into Ethiopia: Hitler never would have gotten away with the rape of Poland.

But the League of Nations couldn't do anything about it: they did not have the law behind them. Not having any law there was no way to enforce it.

As we said before, treaties and agreements won't work. Look at our own country for a moment. There are 48 states, and these 48 states are consolidated into one union. If one, six or a dozen states decide to rebel against the federal government, they are quickly brought in to line again. Why and how? Because the other states gang up on them and see that the federal laws are obeyed.

Dr. Humber has made thousands of talks in connection with this matter. We have heard him on three different occasions, the last one being at the North Carolina Building and Loan League convention at Virginia Beach last week. He has travelled

the same policy must be worked out on a worldwide basis.

Somebody may interject the question: "But what about Russia? Suppose Russia doesn't consent to such a policy?"

A World Federation can be just as effective without Russia as it can with Russia. If all the other nations of the world entered the Federation, then all of them would gang up against Russia in the event she tried to disrupt the peace of the world. She wouldn't have a chance.

Dr. Humber's plan is the only practicable solution to world-wide problems that has been offered thus far. It establishes what has been sadly lacking in the past—a real and an enforceable international law. We've got to have such a law in order to have peace. If we don't have it, then the various nations of the world will continue their bickering and squabbling until another war is precipitated.

Dr. Humber has made thousands of talks in connection with this matter. We have heard him on three different occasions, the last one being at the North Carolina Building and Loan League convention at Virginia Beach last week. He has travelled

all over the country at his own expense. He is glad to address any group at any time. If your community hasn't heard him on this important subject, then we suggest that you invite him.

When he gets through, you'll probably want to ask him many questions. He has a ready answer for all of them, and a logical answer too.

It all goes back to the basic principle that in order to have order in a community, you've got to have laws. And instead of punishing all of the people in any one nation, you punish only the trouble-makers, and you nab them before their power becomes too great.

Around Capitol Square

DOUBLES—Senator Alben Barkley, candidate for vice president, will speak at Asheville and Charles F. Brannan, secretary of agriculture, will speak in Monroe on the same day.

TRUMAN—It is in North Carolina, no sane person expects a visit by President Truman to be really non-political—regardless of the occasion. However, the strategy board of the Democratic high command have the thought it would be better for the president to discuss politically controversial issues. They believe that his personal charm, unhampered by issues, will make many friends among those who can see and hear him.

GOSSIP—As the fall campaign warms up there is a lot of idle talk, one definition which the dictionary gives for gossip. The talk has to do with deflection of State's Righters, Wallace Progressives relative strength of regular Democratic and

Republican organizations, and many other phases of political campaigning.

DISTINCTIONS—Old Distinctions have been abandoned. It is being said that John Wilkinson, Republican nominee for the senate, is talking like a Democrat, while many traditional Democrats are talking like Republicans.

It is further said that several candidates on both major party tickets are talking like individuals instead of accredited nominees of their parties. And some observers have noted that deflection from regular Democratic nominees to Thurmond and Wright is more marked among older than among the younger element in the Democratic party.

LOOSE—The gossip leads to some loose and extreme predictions as to probable outcome of the November election. Biggest vote ever cast was \$40,000 in 1936. Most prophets look for less than that this year, although some optimists set the goal at above \$60,000. The biggest vote polled in the state by a presidential candidate of any party other than Democrat or Republican in more than 30 years was 6,661 for LaFollette Progressives in 1924. Thomas Socialists got 3,591 in 1932. Thurmond and Wallace are expected to do considerably better this year, but glib talk of hundreds of thousands of votes just doesn't check with the historic record.

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This durable girl has had quite a history. Prosper Merimee, the French writer, scribbled her story in 1845 for three reasons—to please his greatest love, his greatest friend and because he needed to buy a pair of pants.

It was essentially the story of a beautiful Gypsy lass with the morals of a mink who changed lovers as often as she did her earrings. She lured a simple soldier from his duty, got him to join a band of Gypsy snugglers and bandits and got her bosom ventilated by the soldier's dagger when she tried to give him the double switcheroo for a handsome bull fighter.

The tale hit the jackpot, and made enough for Merimee to buy a thousand pairs of trousers. And Carmen has been paying off ever since. No woman that ever lived ever paid for her wickedness. At least none ever paid off more people.

Bise, based his famous opera on Merimee's story, and the "foreword" of his song only added to Carmen's international renown.

But this gay little bad girl really hit her stride after Thomas Edison's invention of the flicker. Since 1910 Carmen has been in 15 films seen by American audiences and about a dozen foreign pictures made for home distribution.

Among earlier celluloid Carmens were Geradine Farrar, Theda Bara and Dolores Del Rio—all in the silent cinema era. The latest is Rita Hayworth, starring in Columbia's glossy technicolor production, "The Loves of Carmen."

The other day I went to see a showing of Rita Hayworth's \$4,000,000 version followed by Geradine Farrar's 1915 Epic, now embalmed in the museum of modern art film library.

How Carmen has changed! She sure has improved with age. In 1915 she was a plump, moon-faced damsel who moved jerkily across the screen with exaggerated gestures and expressed emotion by rolling her eyes like a pair of wild dice in a white cup. She wore more gauze than the Red Cross rolled into bandages in two world wars.

But today—33 years later—Carmen has slimmed down to a red-haired spitfire who rolls in the

street in a hair-pulling flight with another woman, and they export more thigh surface than I've seen since the last time I saw Sally Rand.

Perhaps because red shows up well in technicolor, the 1948 picture kills off at least a dozen people. It has ten times as much action as the earlier film, but omits the bull fighting sequence. In the 1915 saga the bull performs so naturally he makes Miss Farrar and the late Wallace Reid look innocuous.

I asked a man from Columbia pictures why there was no bull fighting scenes in "The Loves of Carmen," and he said:

"We only put \$4,000,000 into this. With the price of beef what it is we couldn't take a chance of someone accidentally killing the bull and running the whole production into the hole."

The most memorable line in the 1915 movie was Carmen's dying remark to her lover:

"You have killed me, love—but I am free."

Carmen, dear, you'll never be free. You haven't got a thanksgiving turkey's chance of getting away from that knife that keeps coming at you forever. The wages of your long-ago sins still pay off too well at the box office.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

Washington—Now that the nation's capital is without a playhouse theater-lovers plan to hop a bus for Baltimore to take in the season's offerings.

Washington's only legitimate theater, the National, recently closed because of a boycott by Actor's Equity in protest against the theater's policy of refusing to seat Negroes. It is now being converted into a movie house. Nevertheless, a thousand or more Washingtonians are expected to subscribe to the Theater Guild and American Theater Society Plays this season. Tickets will be for Ford's Theater in Baltimore and arrangements have been

made to have a special bus operate between the two cities for both afternoon and evening performances.

Meanwhile, plans are under way for the construction of a new \$500,000 legitimate theater here, if a New York booking agency will guarantee the prospective building first-run Broadway plays and musicals. The proposed new theater would observe a non-segregation policy but the issue is not of primary importance to the building, Garfield I. Kass, Washington contractor, and Theodore Granik, attorney, and director of the American Forum of the Air. "The important problem is to get a legitimate theater for Washington," an associate of Mr. Granik says.

The proposed theater will seat 1,300 to 1,500 and contain radio and television studios, and Mr. Kass and Mr. Granik say they plan to book stage plays for 36 weeks and concerts and other entertainment the remainder of the year. If they get a franchise from New York, the building will be ready "in about nine months," they say.

Twenty of the most avid armers at Bolling Air Force Base never leave the ground—their models most of their days off and even during furloughs. They call themselves "the Bolling Balsa Bugs" and the organization is open to anyone quartered or assigned at the field, as well as to dependents of base personnel.

By law, nine U.S. states specifically prohibit a man from marrying his wife's grandmother.

Myers Theatre

AYDEN, N. C. Phone 979-1
"THE SECTION'S FINEST"

Saturday, Sept. 18, Continues
11 a. m. till Midnight
"Hawk of Powder River"
Eddie Dean
"Queen of the Amazons"
Robert Lowery
Patricia Morrison
Serial: "Dangers of Canadian Mounted" No. 1.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(P)—The movies have stuck another stiletto into poor old Carmen, the greatest female knife cushion in literature.

For more than a hundred years now this spanish Gypsy wench has been giving men's hearts a wrench—on the printed page, on the operatic stage, on film, and over the radio.

She has been killed and revived more often than vaudeville. But every time she expires—from a knife thrust through the heart by her lover—it isn't blood she's shedding. It's a profits-transfusion for the box-office.

RUSTY RILEY

AT A HOSPITAL NOT FAR FROM THE SCENE OF DR. QUINN'S CRASH.

HOW ABOUT THAT GUY WHO WAS IN THAT CRASH, DOC? DID HE DIE?

NO, AND I THINK HE'S GOT A GOOD CHANCE TO PULL THROUGH—

IS HE CONSCIOUS? I'D LIKE TO GET HIS NAME FOR MY REPORT.

HE'S CONSCIOUS, OFFICER CLARK, BUT HE'S SUFFERING FROM TEMPORARY AMNESIA... HE DOESN'T KNOW HIS NAME!

HAH! I HAD NO IDENTIFICATION ON HIM, CAPTAIN. HIS FINGERPRINTS? HE MAY BE AN EX-G.I.

FINGERPRINTS ARE OUT OF THE QUESTION FOR SOME TIME... HIS HANDS ARE TOO BADLY BURNED.

Doc: "I'll have to get his name for my report."

WANT ADS

Rate 2c 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 size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

RICKS SERVICE STATION
Cor. Evans and 9th St. east
Yale Tires and Tubes
Auto Oil Products
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND
disabled horses, mules, cows and
hogs Phone 3101, Greenville, N. C.
Nortolk Tallow Co., Inc. 13-9-47

FOR INSULATION, ASBESTOS
Siding, Alumalor Avining and
Weather Strip contact your Carv
dealer, C. L. Lupton Company,
Phone, office 2235, home 4026, on
Walkland highway. Watch for the
large orange truck. 11-18-47

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 2670

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, Beth-
el Highway, Phone 2600. 7-1-47

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

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

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

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.
8-29-1940.

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. 20-1940.

MEN, ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE
game of pool at Norfleet's Pool
Parlor, 1701 S. Pitt St. Extended,
Greenville, N. C. Aug. 20-1940.

FOR SALE — 1946 1 1/2 TON
Dodge with special built body,
shelves and insulated, suitable for
wholesale delivery, candy, beer, bak-
ery or traveling store. Perfect con-
dition. R. B. Murphy, Dial 2834.
9-9-47

FOR SALE — ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE,
South Pitt Street; one 5 room
house with hall, front and back yard,
301 West 14th Street. D. D.
Garrett Insurance Agency, Phone
4478. 10-8

BULLDOZER, DRAGLINE, CRANE
work, land clearing, grading, ditch-
ing. Eastern Carolina Engineering
Co. Gen. Contractors, W. Vernon
Ave., Kingston, N. C., Tel. 3547.
9-11-1940

WANTED — GOOD COLORED WOM-
man cook. Must be neat and have
health certificate. Dial 3442. Mrs. L.
B. McCormick, 401 Holly Street. 14-
1-1-47

FOR SALE — ONE HOSPITAL BED
in good condition. Call Mrs. D. H.
Conley, Telephone 2745. 16-5

W. M. Scales, Jr.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing
Minnesota Mutual Life
Insurance Co.
Telephone 2672

REAL ESTATE
City or Country
PROPERTY
FARMS
IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
CONTACT ME
D. L. TURNAJE
Phone 2715 Greenville, N. C.

WANTED — LUZIER COSMETICS
has an opening as district dis-
tributor in Pitt County for one who
can qualify. Training given. Write
Gowell & Powell, 207 N. Lionel St.,
Goldboro, N. C., Phone 1749-W, 16-3

LONG TERM FARM LOANS AT 4
per cent, no charge for inspection,
may pay part or all any time.
Frank Brooks at Harding and Lee
Law Office. 8-25-47

BUICK SEDAN FOR SALE — RE-
cently overhauled and state in-
spected. 1937 model. Price \$450 cash.
James R. Worsley, Phone 4076 and
2266. 17-3

FOR SALE — 1947 FOUR DOOR
Plymouth, leather upholstery,
Very clean, radio and heater. Dial
2654. 8-11-47

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



High Pockets

by Herbert Shapiro

Chapter 25
Corbin found his place well crowded when he returned. He looked about quickly, nodded when he noticed in that sweeping glance that most of his friends were there. He noticed too that their faces were flushed, an indication that they had been doing plenty of drinking in his absence. He had hoped for that and now he felt reassured for the mechanics of his plot. There were some twenty men at the bar, and another eight or ten sitting at the tables. Dan Caldwell was at the far end of the bar with Nat Devine, a burly rancher.

Corbin stepped up to the bar, then when he turned around the expression on his face had changed. Devine eyed him, circled around Caldwell and Hewitt, sauntered up to him.

"Somethin' wrong?" he asked. "Somethin' wrong?" Corbin nodded grimly. "And how," he said. "He turned his head. 'Hey, one of you fellers near the door... close it, will you? Then all you yuh come over here. I've got somethin' t' tell you.' A man arose from one of the tables, stepped to the door, slammed it shut, then he hitched up his pants and followed some other table sitters toward the bar. They formed an uneven semicircle around Corbin. A couple of them were flushed, others were red-eyed and most of them were unsteady on their feet.

"You fellers all know me," Corbin began. "I ain't an angel and I don't pretend t' be one. Like you fellers, I like my liquor and I like my fun, when I know where t' draw the line."

Nat Devine frowned. "What are you talkin' about?" he demanded. "You just genuint listen!" Corbin said.

Booklet To Tell How To Prepare Income Tax Form

Washington, Sept. 16—(AP)—For the first time in history the tax man is going to tell you how to cut your payments to the bone—and in plain language, too.

About next January 1 you and \$2,999,999 other taxpayers will receive a brand new pamphlet—"Helpful Information On How To Prepare Your U.S. Income Tax Return."

Unlike the old four page "instruction" leaflet—which stressed what you could not do—the new 16-page tells what you can do legally to make tax-paying as easy as possible on your wallet.

Though four times the size of the old tax guide, the new booklet contains less than twice the number of words and those are in larger print for easier reading. It also has a table of contents for quick reference to any problem troubling you.

"We have attempted in this pamphlet to tell the taxpayer the things he wants to know in language he understands," said Internal Revenue Commissioner George J. Schoenman. He expects it to be "warmly welcomed," he added.

Here's a sample of the new helpful treatment: After setting down the rules of what you can and cannot do, the new guide gives a list of examples like this one to help you with your deductions:

"You CAN deduct cost of:
"Safety equipment, dues to union or professional societies
"Tools and supplies
"Fees to employment agencies
"Entertaining customers.
You CANNOT deduct cost of:
"Travel to and from work
"Educational expenses
"Nursemaids, even if she enables parent to work
"Entertaining friends
"Bribes and illegal payments."

Testing Center Director Named By Dr. Messick

Dr. Hazel Taylor, faculty member of the education and psychology department at East Carolina Teachers College, has been appointed by President John D. Messick as director of the newly organized testing center at the college and will be in charge of an extensive testing program. Activities of the center will be expanded, according to present plans, so as to provide assistance not only to students and faculty members at the college but also to officials and teachers in the public schools in this section.

Dr. Taylor joined the college faculty this fall. She is a native of Colorado and received the doctor's degree at the University of Colorado. She has been supervisor of testing in the office of the county superintendent of schools at Carter Springs, Colorado, has worked with the Bureau of Educational Research and Service at the University of Colorado, and has had additional study and experience in testing programs at the universities of Chicago and California. During the war she served as counselor with Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at San Diego. Before coming to Greenville, she taught at North Idaho College of Education at Lewiston.

Dr. Taylor is at present completing arrangement for a series of tests for all freshmen at the college, the results of which will be used especially by faculty members who are serving as counselors in the guidance program put into operation this fall. The week of October 11 has been designated as the time when intelligence, personality inventory, reading, and study habits tests will be given. These will be supplemented as need arises by specific aptitude tests given to any student who may need or desire them.

Dr. Taylor says that the facilities of the center will be open to both students and faculty members of the college.

Further plans for the center include the expanding of the service so that assistance may be given to the public schools in Eastern Carolina in certain phases of their testing programs.



UN ON GUARD — Commandant Le Moine (right) of Rennes, France, United Nations observer in Jerusalem, watches no man's land separating Jews and Arabs for violations of the UN truce. With him is an Israeli soldier.

WGTC 1490 On Your Dial

TONIGHT

8:00—News
8:05—Dinner Date
8:15—Erwin, State, Regional News
8:25—Musical Interlude
8:30—Sportscast
8:45—Manning Brothers
7:00—Evening Serenade
7:30—Front Page Drama
7:45—Mel Allen, MBS
8:00—MBS, Twenty Questions
8:30—Stop Me If You Have Heard This, MBS

9:00—Three for the Money, MBS
10:00—Chicago Theatre, MBS
11:00—News and Sports Finals
11:05—News
11:15—Korn's A Krackin'
11:30—Dick Jergens Orch., MBS
11:55—News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off

Regained Sanity With His Music

Detroit, Sept. 17—(AP)—Young Ernest Salisbury today walked out of the madhouse where he fought his way back from insanity with music.

His release from Wayne County General hospital at Suburban Eloise was authorized by Dr. T. K. Gruber, superintendent.

The 25-year-old Salisbury a few weeks ago heard the Detroit Symphony orchestra play part of his "Eloise Symphony," a melody that grew out of his year and one half in a mental ward.

By his own admission, Salisbury was a skid-row alcoholic when he was committed to Eloise. He described how he daily drank a mixture of wine, rubbing alcohol and aspirin until his body and mind collapsed.

At Eloise, doctors were surprised to find scraps of paper bearing musical notes in his pockets.

Dr. Ira A. Altschuler, director of music therapy at Eloise, worked with the patient and six months later had him composing music.

Together they produced the "Eloise Symphony," a concert piece intended to reflect the sights and sounds of the madhouse. It received some critical acclaim.

Salisbury said he planned to earn money by applying his knowledge of music therapy to patients at another Detroit institution. Meanwhile, he will continue his studies at the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

FREEZING WEATHER

Chicago, Sept. 17—(AP)—Freezing weather hit parts of the North-Eastern section of the country today but there was lots of heat from the Rockies to the Appalachians.

STOCKS: M

Want Ads Pay

MONDAY

6:30—Sign On
6:30—Bill and Bob
6:45—Southland School, TN
7:00—News
7:05—Pitt County Bookmobile
7:10—Yawn Patrol
7:45—News
8:00—Hymns of Faith, TN
8:15—Breakfast Frolics
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—Easy Listening
9:00—News
9:05—Stars on the Horizon
9:10—Musical Interlude
9:15—Old Corral
9:30—Hits for the Missus
9:45—Bob Poole Show, MBS
9:55—Lost and Found
10:00—Obituary Column
10:05—Erwin, State, Regional News
10:15—Waltz Time
10:30—Block Party
10:45—Smile Time
11:00—Passing Parade, MBS
11:15—Victor Lindlar, MBS
11:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
12:00—Farmers Exchange
12:15—Checkerboard Jamboree

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as executor under the will of Mrs. Virginia Ailsbrook this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 16th day of September, 1948.

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO., Greenville, N. C., Executor of the estate of Mrs. Virginia Ailsbrook.
S. O. Worthington, Atty. Sept. 18-19-48.

NOTICE
Pursuant to an order from the Governor of North Carolina, and in accordance with Chapter 7, Section 7-8, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given of a special term of Superior Court in Pitt County for trial of Criminal Cases.

The said term will begin on Monday, the Fourth Day of October, 1948, and continue two weeks, or until the business is disposed of.

C. P. GASKINS, Clerk, Pitt County Board of Commissioners 9-15-48

SEE H. H. DUNCAN FOR REAL ESTATE
Dial 2255 — 1116 Dickinson Ave.

LOBSTERS
Just received a shipment of fresh Maine Lobsters.

Cold Storage Inc.
Frozen Foods Center

ELECTRIC STOVES
We have Universal Electric Stoves in stock for immediate delivery.

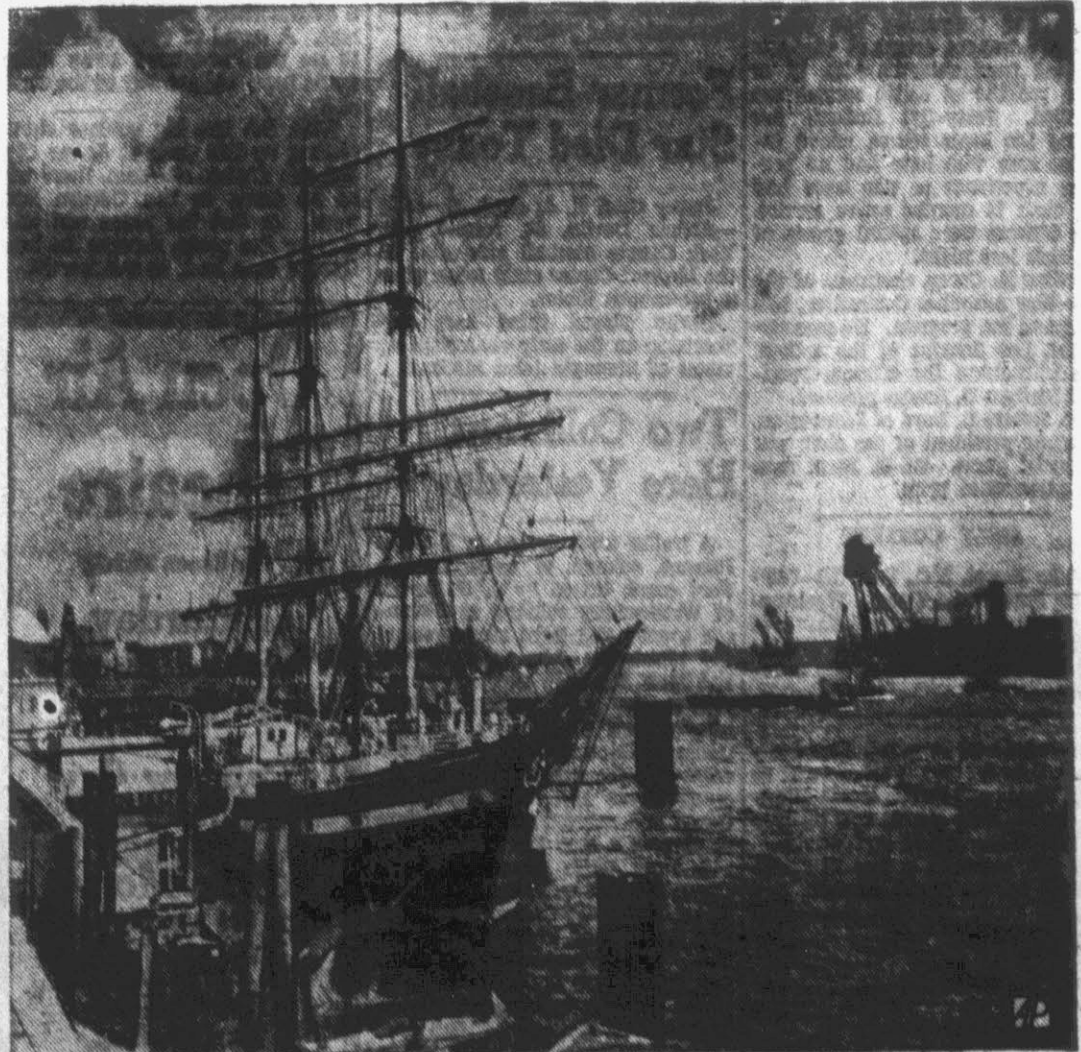
PITT FCX

NEED GLASSES?

Edgeways
At Five Points — Greenville, N. C.

Pamlico Social Club
Will Be Reopened
Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1948
John H. Wynne
Proprietor

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
Dividend Paying Policies
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3234



FLOATING HOTEL — This sailing vessel is one of many craft which have been converted into restaurants and hotels on Elbe River at Hamburg, Germany, badly bombed during war.

