

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday with scattered showers coastal areas tonight.

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Grim Lawmakers OK Draft Order As Only Course Open

To Some, Decision Appears Forerunner Of Belt-Tightening Operation; Doubt Cast On Future Economy Plans And Fate Of Excise Tax Cut

Washington, July 8—(AP)—Jolted by President Truman's draft order, Congress signalled its willingness today to provide the men and materials to crush Korean Communists or meet any Red outbreak elsewhere.

The President's decision to use the draft power was approved by grim lawmakers as the only course open in what many of them forecast will be a long, hard struggle to free South Korea of Communist invaders.

To some this decision looked like the forerunner of a belt-tightening operation that may bring requests for sharply increased military spending and standby powers for economic mobilization and wartime economic controls.

To others it cast doubt on the fate of an excise tax reduction bill and on the future of efforts to cut overall federal spending.

Mr. Truman was quoted by Senator Bridges (R-NH) as having told an emergency conference of lawmakers at the White House yesterday that he won't ask Congress for any new legislation until the situation has jelled somewhat in Korea.

That could mean a possible wait of several weeks, killing hopes for a congressional adjournment at the end of this month.

Some legislators said they thought the critical period would come in the next two weeks, with the tide of battle determining how far over the nation will have to go in reversing a serious military situation in South Korea.

Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) said the Communist threat to Europe is much more dangerous potentially than the attack in Korea. He called for a \$2,000,000,000 increase in foreign arms aid funds to bolster defenses there.

Bridges told newsmen he was "neither encouraged nor discouraged" by what he heard at the conference about how the fighting is going.

In connection with the military draft, the senator said it was his understanding that reserve officers would be called up to train any men who might be inducted, but there was no official confirmation of this.

The draft call—scheduled to take men from 19 through 25 and to put reserves into uniform—got unanimous approval from legislators reached for comment.

Draft Boards Of N.C. Ordered To Get Into Action
Raleigh, July 8—(AP)—Selective service officials today sent out the word for North Carolina's 101 local draft boards to get back into action.

Pitt Draft-Age Youths Advised To 'Sit Tight'

Local Boards Not Yet Advised Of Steps To Be Taken; Await Orders From Raleigh; Flood Of Registrations

Under the draft set-up as outlined yesterday by President Truman, all men in the draftable age group in Pitt County should do nothing but sit tight.

There has been no word from Raleigh concerning just how the wheels will be set in motion in reopening the selective service office here.

Word from the Kinston sub depot of the State draft board this morning had it that that board has had no instructions from the Raleigh office as to what to do.

Edwin G. Hill, head of the sub depot which has charge of nine county boards in this area, reported early today he is maintaining his status quo in that office, waiting for orders from Raleigh.

Hill said he thought there would be no instructions until Monday since nothing came to his office in this morning's mail. He said he could report on nothing officially since he was as much in the dark as anyone.

His office has control over the former boards in Pitt, Carteret, Craven, Greene, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico, Wayne and Lenoir counties.

Meanwhile, the local board, which became more or less non-existent January of last year when the drafting of men ceased, reported yesterday when first news of the President's order was released that the initiation of the draft in the county would have to wait until orders came from Raleigh through the Kinston office.

Mrs. J. T. Williams, registrar of local board No. 75, stated that recently there has been an unaccountable flurry of registrations of draft-age boys. As of last Saturday about 30 had reported to the board in the past week and a half.

Prior to that time, she said, the number averaged about 10 each week. She offered no explanation as to the increased number.

As the teen-age youths register, their cards are sent to Kinston where a file is made for them. All their selective service records are kept in that office for future reference.

Hill stated he thought when official word came to him from the Raleigh office, the records will be returned to the opened county boards for a closer contact with eligible draftees.

Study Secret 'Big Money Crime List'

Washington, July 8—(AP)—Senate investigators today dug into the big money operations of known criminals who are investing in the national business enterprises.

They worked from a secret list of 80 businesses including hotels, garages, automobile sales firms, laundries, night clubs, restaurants and other legitimate enterprises.

The list was turned over to the Senate Crime Investigating committee yesterday by director Virgil Peterson of the Chicago Crime Commission. Peterson promised to add other firm names to the list later.

The committee is seeking ways to curb big-time gambling and crime—and to disclose the extent to which criminal groups are infiltrating into control of business houses.

Peterson said his best guess is that criminal gangs are draining \$20,000,000 a year from the normal channels of trade, with part of the profits going into business investments.

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) noted that this income is more than the United States government is now spending on military defenses for this country.

During two days of testimony, Peterson outlined for Senators the material he has collected on gangland operations over the past eight years. He said he is convinced his records show the racketeers were operating a National crime syndicate.

Progress on plans for Farmers' Day 1950 are progressing rapidly, it was reported today by chairman Badger Johnson.

The over-all plan for the event, which takes place Thursday, August 10, is "rapidly taking shape," Johnson said, with most of the committee chairmen having their work up to date.

Finances for the second year's program, which was begun last year for the benefit of rural people, are pretty well up to par during this early stage of the planning and it is expected the quota of \$4,250 will be reached.

At present the committee is soliciting exhibits and displays from the tobacco companies of the state, including R. J. Reynolds, American and Liggett and Myers.

All persons who desire space in the warehouse for their exhibits should contact the exhibit committee, headed by Howard Hodges and Allen T. Powell. The committee allocates space and layout information for anyone who wants a booth.

Vienna, Austria, July 8—(AP)—Bishop Gerald Patrick O'Hara of Savannah and Atlanta, Ga., expelled from Romania on spy charges, arrived here today and declared communist accusations against him were "false from start to finish."

"Our sole interest was the welfare of the church. For that we work and for nothing else," he declared, adding that he was sorry to leave Romania.

The bishop said he would report to the Vatican and then return to "good old Georgia."

Like His Spirit But Decline Bid
Houston, Tex., July 8—(AP)—Recruiting officers here appreciate the spirit of the World War II veteran who wrote that he would like to serve his country again.

They had to decline the offer because of the man's present address: The Texas State Penitentiary.

UN General
Washington, July 8—(AP)—President Truman today named Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commanding general of the United Nations forces in Korea.

President Seizes Struck Railroad; Army To Run It

Declares Action Imperative To Protect Security Of The Nation

Washington, July 8—(AP)—President Truman today ordered seizure of the strikebound Rock Island Railroad and directed the Army to run it for the government.

Government seizure is "imperative" in view of the strike by the switchmen's union to protect the national defense and security of the nation, Mr. Truman said.

The President acted in the face of a proposal from the strikers which the union said may "dispose of our dispute." The union proposal, reported in Chicago, was not made public.

In a statement issued with his seizure order, Mr. Truman called on every employe to return to his job and added:

"I call upon the officers of the Switchmen's Union of North America and such other labor organizations as may be affected to take appropriate action to keep their members at work."

In Chicago, C. E. McDaniels, vice president of the Switchmen's Union, said the strike committee would be called into session at once to consider the seizure order and the union's decision.

He said there would be no comment until he had contacted Arthur Glover, the union president, and members of the strike committee.

Francis A. O'Neill, member of the National (Railway) Mediation Board which has been trying futilely to end the dispute, said he had not heard of the President's order yet and had no immediate comment.

Rock Island railroad officials also made no immediate comment.

The switchmen had called off their strike against four other large western and midwestern railroads. They kept the walkout in force against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, however, and there have been reports that other unions would declare strikes against the line.

The walkouts began June 25 over the men's demand for a five day week with the same pay they get for the present six day week.

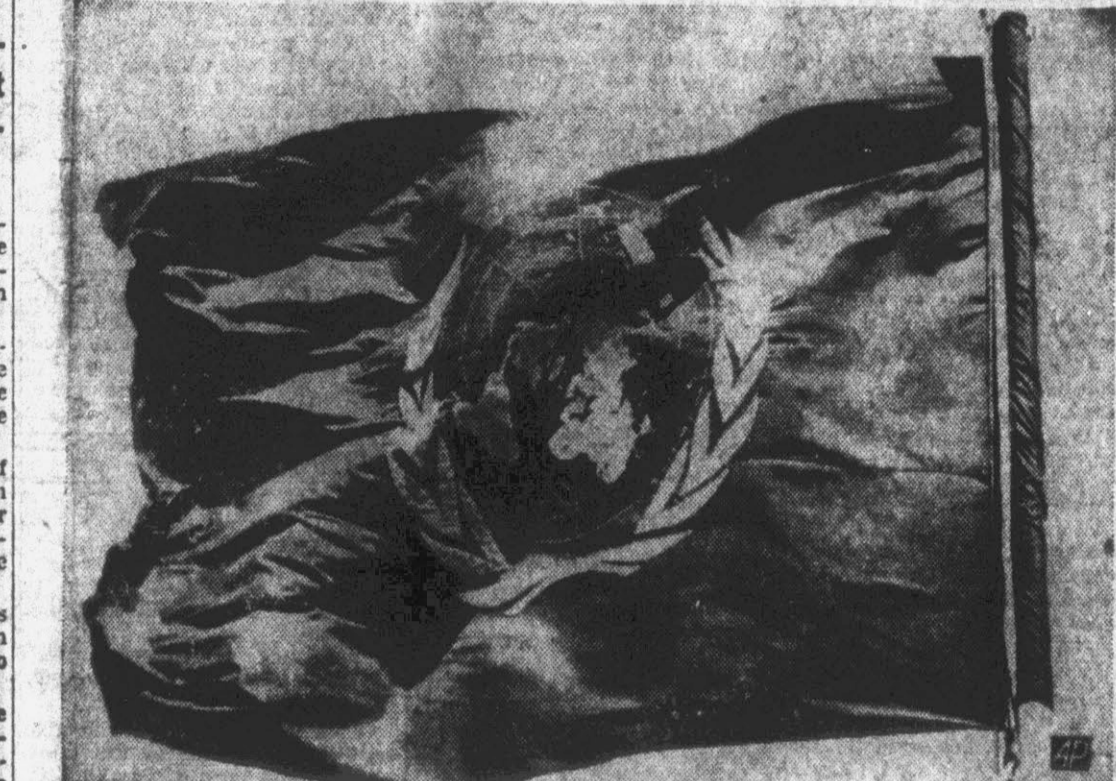
The union had rejected a presidential fact finding board's recommendation for an 18 cent hourly pay boost and a 40 hour week.

World War II Fighter Planes Going To Korea
Washington, July 8—(AP)—Defense officials reported today the first loading of P-51 Mustang fighters aboard ship for the Far East.

They did not say at which port the planes are being loaded, but they left no doubt that the World War II type piston engine planes are going aboard a carrier.

Disgusted GI's Outgunned; Forced To Retreat; Reds Said Regrouping

U.N. Flag May Fly In South Korean Warfare



This is the flag of the United Nations which may be flown by Americans and others fighting to stop the Communist invasion of South Korea. The flag is light blue and bears a polar map of the world flanked by two olive branches. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been named United Nations commander for the Korean area. (AP Wirephoto).

Draft-At-A-Glance

Washington, July 8—(AP)—Here is a brief summary of the draft action taken by President Truman yesterday, along with main provisions of the Selective Service Act which becomes effective tomorrow:

Armed forces strength—May be increased by draft, if voluntary enlistments fail, to top limit allowed by law: 2,005,882. Strength as of May 31: 1,458,400. Difference 547,482.

Who must register—All males between 18 and 26. Who may be inducted—All registrants over 19 years old. Who may volunteer—Anyone who is 17 or older. Seventeen-year olds must have parental consent. Term of service—21 months

for draftees; at least three years for army volunteers; at least four for navy; four years for marines; four years for air force.

Reserves—May be called up under the law, along with National Guard, but probably won't be, at least immediately. All services will "welcome" certain specially-qualified volunteer servists.

HD Clubs Plan Exhibits In Fair
Plans for the Pitt County Fair, October 2-7, shifted into high gear this week when members of the county's home demonstration clubs met to map out exhibits for the clubs and 4-H units.

As plans stand now the premium book for prizes offered for each exhibit will be published by July 15. The book will outline all exhibits that will be on display at the Fair, including display of livestock, farm projects, home demonstrations, and other projects that farm women and 4-H boys and girls have undertaken through the past year.

A total of about \$3,000 will be offered in prizes for the individual and mass exhibits this year. At present all divisions entering exhibits are definite in their plans. The home demonstration women of 12 clubs will participate in one big exhibit depicting the growth and education of the pre-school and school child. Included in the growth will be nursery activity, health habits, education before school, recreation and spiritual development. Other smaller exhibits will be added as a sidelight to the main one.

The 4-H clubs of the county will display their projects of the past year. They will include raising of beef and swine, tobacco and corn crops for the boys and display of canned goods and sewing for the girls. All senior farm projects will follow the same lines plus the work during the year in the county's vocational agriculture classes.

A new department of the fair exhibits this year will be a handcraft display. For the first time boys and girls will show items that they have made at home through the year. Items such as waf-not cabinets and other shop work will be on display.

Talk Extension GI 'Rights' Bill

Washington, July 8—(AP)—Extension of the G.I. Bill of Rights to all United States military personnel engaged in the Korean fighting may be considered by the House Veterans Committee next week.

Most of the bill's major provisions granting benefits to servicemen apply only to those who saw service during World War II. Many of the men now in Korea—or bound there—enlisted relatively recently.

Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.) told newsmen the Veterans Committee may consider the proposed extension at a meeting set for next Tuesday.

At the same time it may discuss a proposal by Rep. Rogers (D-Fla.) for the government to guarantee inducted men against loss of their homes or life insurance for non-payment of premiums or mortgages while in service. Rogers also would protect families of servicemen from eviction from rented homes.

The entire suit of veterans' benefits probably will be reviewed in the light of President Truman's decision to start drafting men for military duty, if necessary.

The G.I. bill provided for federal home loans, unemployment compensation and education grants. But those benefits do not apply to men who went into service recently or who will go into service in the future.

A provision limiting unemployment payments of \$20 weekly for 52 weeks ended last July 25.

CAB Chairman Resigns Post
Washington, July 8—(AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr. as a member and chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

O'Connell's decision to quit the government came without advance public indication, though his letter "reluctantly" seeking resignation was dated June 13.

Would The Security Council's Authorization For Use Of UN Emblem Detract From The Inspiration Of One's Own Flag? An Anecdote Of An American Flag
By DeWITT MacKENZIE

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Americans Still Lack Heavy Artillery, Tanks And Enough Covering Planes; Invaders Take City 60 Miles South Of Seoul; Form For New Offensive

By The Associated Press
North Korean invaders have captured the town of Chonan, 60 miles south of the fallen capital of Seoul, frontline dispatches reported today. It was the deepest Communist penetration yet into South Korea.

American troops, cursing their lack of heavier artillery, tanks and covering planes, were forced to retreat several miles to the south. The retreat, for the most part, was orderly and there was no pursuit. An artillery battle raged overhead.

Before this news arrived, General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo announced that the North Korean offensive had been slowed down and that Communist forces were being regrouped for a new drive southward.

A Tokyo communique reported between 40 and 50 Red tanks and heavy truck-drawn artillery in the main combat battle zone and 10 to 50 tanks supported by more than 1,000 crossing the Anson River and heading toward Songhwan on the southern front.

A concentration of northern troops and armor has been spotted from the air around Pyongyang and eastward to Wouju. Intelligence reports indicate a steady building up of Communist forces on the east coast, also.

The communique followed earlier reports that ground fighting had been comparatively quiet during the last 24 hours. Both north and south troops were reported yesterday to have confined their activities to probing thrusts while the main opposing forces were regrouping along a not-to-well defined line.

American warplanes, however, were extremely active yesterday as the weather cleared.

A high American official at U.S. headquarters in Korea said American planes had knocked out a navy as 40 Red tanks south of Suwon. But Air Force reports in Tokyo were more conservative, claiming only 20 as probably destroyed. General MacArthur said American troops had captured a mammoth 60-ton tank—the largest Russian made tank yet seen in the Korean war.

South Korea's air force chief, Brig. Gen. Kim Chung, said his pilots, flying American-supplied Mustangs, knocked out two tanks.

One pilot, trained recently in Japan, basted a Red tank Wednesday in a suicide crash-dive, Kim said. The American-led air action met little opposition except from anti-aircraft fire. A veteran Navy pilot who led a carrier strike over North Korea July 3-4 told newsmen yesterday the Communists must be conserving their air power for desperation use. Cmdr. Harvey F. Lanham said the North Koreans had many planes neatly hidden away under netted revetments which could be discovered by low-level fliers on strafing missions.

General MacArthur's communique said two F-80 jet planes were lost—one probably by enemy ground fire and the other in a forced landing after running out of fuel.

MacArthur estimated American combat casualties to date at 246, of which 192 are missing. Many of the missing are expected to get back to the American lines later.

CORRECTION
In a story in the Daily Reflector yesterday about the Greenville Board of Aldermen it was stated that James W. Brewer was the son of a retired member of the Greenville police force. The story should have read Brewer is the son of W. L. Brewer, an active member of the Greenville police force and who has been a member of the force since 1913.

UN Flag In Battle
Would The Security Council's Authorization For Use Of UN Emblem Detract From The Inspiration Of One's Own Flag? An Anecdote Of An American Flag
By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The New Draft Order

What The President Said, And What He Did Not Say; A Constantly Changing Situation To Be Met; What Holds Today, May Not Hold Tomorrow: Review

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 8—(AP)—This is an attempt to explain what President Truman said on the draft yesterday because a lot of men and their families may be uncertain about it.

Of course, since the world situation is changing, what is true today may not be true next month. No one can predict what changes a new week will bring and what the government will do then.

Two things the President did not say: (1) He did not say draft boards will start drafting men now; and (2) he did not say members of the reserve will be called for duty.

What he did say, in effect, was this: The armed forces need a lot more men. They want as many as 550,000 more. They want to get these men by the volunteer method, if possible.

special fields of military work. (No draft is needed to call reserve) to duty. Under the new draft law they can be called any time the President thinks they're needed. If enough volunteer, then the call may not be necessary.)

Who can be drafted: 17 Only youths who have passed their 19th birthday but have not yet reached their 26th. Which means; 19 through 25. No one younger or older can be drafted under present law.

To raise or lower the age limits, Congress would have to change the law. It could do so quickly, in an emergency, but there's no talk of doing that now. There's no indication it will be necessary.

Under present law every youth who reaches 18 must register with his local draft board although he can't be drafted until he's 19.

Seventeen is the youngest age for volunteering for service. Anyone that young has his parents' consent. Anyone 18 or older can volunteer without parental consent.

If drafting becomes necessary, anyone drafted under present law

(Continued on page two)

Babson, On Postal Service Cuts

Babson Park, Mass., July 7—(AP)—The present war talk, due to the Trial Balloon sent up by Russia in Korea, does not worry me. Certainly, it should not cause readers to overlook the silly cuts which the Post Office Department has started. This in the end may be more serious.

Changes That Have Been Made
If you live in the residential area of a city or town containing a first or second class post office, your mail is now delivered to your home only once a day rather than twice a day. There is also a better than even chance that you will not get it until afternoon. If you have a business in one of these cities which is located in a so-called "business area" you may get more deliveries. However, if your office or business is located in a "residential area" you must struggle along with a single daily delivery.

Of course, many readers living in semi-rural areas beyond the outskirts of the cities and towns, and on farms, are glad to get their mail only once a day. But in addition to curtailing delivery service, the Post Office Department has made sweeping cuts in pick ups from street letter boxes in cities and towns. It has also eliminated much of the night work in post offices which formerly

was such a great help in moving the mail quickly and efficiently. These latter cuts will be felt by everybody who writes to or receives mail from cities. This means you.

Tries To Form New Cabinet To Govern France

Paris, July 8—(AP)—Rightist Defense Minister Rene Pleven started the complex job today of piecing together a new French cabinet as France's latest government crisis entered its third week.

To be successful Pleven needs the backing of three main groups—former Prime Henry Queuille's right-of-center radical socialists, former Premier Georges Bidault's pro-Catholic popular republican movement (MRP) and the Socialists.

The 49-year-old Pleven is a member of the Democratic and Socialist union of the resistance (UDSR) a small political group allied with the Radicals.

SET HEARING DATE
Washington, July 8—(AP)—The Federal Power Commission has scheduled a consolidated hearing July 12 on four applications involving proposed natural gas service in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3224-5 A. M. to Home; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 8, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Blair and Mrs. Lucille Gutha, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blair returned to their home in Atlanta today.

Mrs. Francis Bowen underwent an appendectomy this morning in Pitt General hospital.

Miss Rue Roberts returned to her home on Route 4, Greenville, Sunday, after a three weeks vacation in Norfolk, Va. She was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Zeta Roberts, and other relatives in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bidwell of Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Bidwell's father, Mr. D. T. Beaman of Greenville.

Mrs. Mollie Bohn and Mr. and Mrs. "Chit" Kimasawaki and children have returned to their home in New Haven, Conn., after spending a few days with Mrs. Dora Beaman and Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Kent and children, Leslie, Deborah and Lynne, of Hershey, Pa., will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner.

Miss Adelaide Warren will arrive tonight from Richmond to spend a two-weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James left Wednesday morning for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where Mr. James will attend a meeting of the International Association of Insurance Council.

Lieut. D. S. Wilson went to Farmville Friday evening.

Miss Amine King went to Morehead City this morning.

Miss Mattie Moyer King left Friday evening for Morehead City.

Mrs. P. T. Anthony went to Ayden Friday evening to visit friends.

Miss Nina Harris went to Farmville Friday afternoon.

Miss Olive Merrill of Snow Hill who has been visiting Mrs. Zeno Brown, returned home Friday evening.

Miss Mary Shelburn returned from Durham last night.

Boating parties on the river are numerous.

Mrs. J. L. Little won first prize in a cake baking contest Friday afternoon. Quite a number of ladies entered the contest and the display of cakes was much admired.

A silver vase with garden flowers, pink and green predominating.

Upon arrival the guests were met by the hostesses, Miss Rouse and her mother, and were introduced to the out-of-town guests.

After chatting on the porch for awhile, they were invited into the dining room, where Coca-Cola and hors d'oeuvres were served by Misses Phyllis Johnston, Betsy Rouse and Mary Hadley. About forty guests called during the hour.

The honoree was given silver in her selected pattern.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank Kohler, Mrs. James Johnston, Miss Phyllis Johnston, Mrs. I. J. Rouse, Miss Betsy Rouse, Mrs. Henry Gray Fields, Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. C. H. Wainston, Mrs. John E. Wilkerson and Miss Betty Rose Wilkerson.

Oakley-Smith

Mrs. Claudie Smith announces the marriage of her daughter, Katy Lou, to Mr. Jesse Floyd Oakley on June 28. Mr. Oakley is the son of Mrs. Veina Oakley Haddock of Greenville, N. C.

Closed For Vacation

River Drive Beauty Shop will be closed from July 8 through July 17. Mrs. Veva Fleming.

Mt. Pleasant Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Mt. Pleasant Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Offie Stancil Monday afternoon, July 10, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are always welcome.

Presbyterian Circle No. 5

Circle No. 5 of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Monday night July 10 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. W. Dunn.

Time of Broadcast Changed

The broadcast brought to you each Sunday by the Greenville Music club over WGTG will be heard at 3:30 instead of 2 o'clock beginning tomorrow, Sunday, July 9.

F. W. B. Circles

The circles of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the following homes:

No. 1—Mrs. R. B. Crawford, 303 Meade Street.

No. 2—Mrs. E. T. Boyd, 201 Wade Street.

Young Women—Mrs. E. M. Brickhouse, 703 East First Street.

Christian Church Announcements

The E. and Officers of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet on Monday night at 7:30 at the church to review the reorganization move and to transact the regular monthly business of the church. All members are urged to be present. Mr. Milo H. Smith, chairman, will preside.

At the 11 o'clock service Miss Joan Oppelt will sing "The Twenty Third Psalm" by Malotte and the pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will speak on the theme, "The Sacredness of Human Personality." A communion open to all followers of the Christ will precede the sermon.

Miss Rouse Honored At Informal Party

Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Miss Jane Hadley entertained informally for Miss Ramona Rouse, a bride-elect, at their home on Evans Street, Thursday morning, at eleven o'clock.

Throughout the home and porch arrangements of lovely cut flowers were placed in colorful vases. The dining table was covered with an Italian cutwork cloth, the center-

Credit Women Meet For Breakfast

Members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club enjoyed a most delightful breakfast this morning at the Hotel Proctor dining room. Mrs. Lettie Bibro presided at the business session.

Mrs. Earline Coghill and Mrs. Laura Crawford won attendance prizes, a box of stationery and candy, respectively.

Mrs. Frances Cassick and Mrs. Ruby Lum were awarded prizes for knowing the first and last lines of the club song.

Mrs. Eleanor Norris gave report on the weiner roast and party at the home of the president, Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, and the swimming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian White.

Mrs. Ruth Brady and Mrs. Cassick were appointed to arrange for teachers at the next credit education class on July 22.

Thirteen members voted this morning to attend the state-wide week-end party at the Fresh-Air Camps on the Catawba River near Charlotte on August 12. The deadline for reservations will be July 19.

Announcement was made of the availability of the cottage of Mrs. J. E. Johnson at Carolina Beach for club members.

Mrs. Cassie Sawyer was named to serve on the membership committee.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

6:30 p. m.—Mrs. Alan Stokes and Miss Leida Mills will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Stokes honoring Miss Ramona Rouse and Ralph Tucker.

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Withis Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Buffet luncheon at Country Club for club members and their families.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Bonkoski-Carter wedding at Memorial Baptist church.

9:00 p. m.—Miss Catherine Spearman will entertain at an after rehearsal party for the Bonkoski-Carter wedding party and out of town guests.

SATURDAY

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Ward Moore Tripp, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Irma C. Dunn and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., will be hostesses at breakfast at the home of Mrs. Whichard in compliment to the Bonkoski-Carter wedding party and out-of-town guests.

4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Mary Ruth Carter and John Ernest Bonkoski will take place in Memorial Baptist church.

Evelyn Williams And Charlie Harris Exchange Vows Sunday



Formed sang "O, Promise Me," "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "O, Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Ellis Adams, the bride wore a white linen dressmaker suit with white accessories and carried a prayer book with red roses and showered with same.

Miss Mary Rose Williams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a sheer organdie dress of ice blue with white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of red roses tied with matching ribbon.

Howard Hinson, Ayden, N. C., was best man. The ushers were John Bunch, Greenville, N. C., and Loyd Fornes, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Ellis Adams, sister of the bride, wore a navy crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. C. J. Cannon, sister of the groom, wore a dress of heavenly blue organdie with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a wedding trip and on returning, they will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Harris graduated from Chatham high school and later took a business course. She was employed by the Pollard Plumbing Co.

Mr. Harris graduated from Ayden high school and is now with the U. S. Navy stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Harris enjoyed a shower given by Mrs. Ellis Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Adams entertained at their home honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting Saturday night following the rehearsal.

Mrs. Evelyn Williams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams, became the bride of Charlie C. Harris, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Harris, Sunday at the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness church. The Rev. Willard Watson performed the ceremony in a setting of rich green huckleberry, plumosa, oregon and long leaf pine greens. Three and seven branched candelabra with cathedral candles and tall floor baskets of white gladioli with single candelabra decorated with Easter lilies completed the setting.

Miss Peggy Jean Porter played the wedding music. Mrs. Loyd Williams acted as bridesmaid. The celebration of humorous jokes and experiences.

After the entertainment, the meeting adjourned.

MRS. CHARLIE C. HARRIS

Mrs. Evelyn Williams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams, became the bride of Charlie C. Harris, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Harris, Sunday at the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness church. The Rev. Willard Watson performed the ceremony in a setting of rich green huckleberry, plumosa, oregon and long leaf pine greens. Three and seven branched candelabra with cathedral candles and tall floor baskets of white gladioli with single candelabra decorated with Easter lilies completed the setting.

Miss Peggy Jean Porter played the wedding music. Mrs. Loyd Williams acted as bridesmaid. The celebration of humorous jokes and experiences.

After the entertainment, the meeting adjourned.

Executive Board Meeting of BPW Club

The Executive Board of the Business and Professional Women's club met on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ruel Tyson, president of the Greenville B. & P. W. club. Mrs. Tyson announced that the playground located at the cotton mill section has been named Long Acres and that equipment donated by the B. and P. W. club was in use there. She urged that all BPW club members visit the playground and give it their support.

A tentative program for the year, as presented by Mrs. Ruth Garner, program chairman, was read.

Suggestions for Committee work for the year were read by Mrs. Tyson and further plans for the year's work were presented.

Refreshments of lime ice and cookies were served by the hostess. Thirteen board members were present.

Lions Club Will Meet On Monday

The Greenville Lions Club will hold its first meeting of the new club year on Monday night at the Woman's Club building at 7 o'clock.

President Larry Averette, newly elected president, will take over his new duties at this time. Averette will announce committee appointments and will call a meeting of all chairmen following the regular meeting.

Edward J. Rutan of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty will be the guest speaker of the night. George Wilkerson is in charge of the program.

Averette announced today that District Governor O. E. Dowd will leave for the Lions International Convention to be held in Chicago on July 16-20.

Mrs. Jackson Entertains Club

Grifton.—On Thursday night, Mrs. Roy Jackson received members of her contract club and invited players for five tables of bridge. In the living room a variety of summer flowers, with zinnias, snapdragon and petunias predominating, were used as decorations. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and a delectable salad plate with a sweet and iced tea was served. During progressions Mrs. Carey Garris scored high, Mrs. Walter Patrick second high and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly was highest among visitors. Other players were Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mrs. L. L. Newborn, Miss Marie Chapman.

The New Draft . . .

(Continued from page one)

must serve 21 months. But suppose a man without military experience enlists. How much time must he serve?

In the army—a minimum of three years; in the navy—a minimum of four years; in the Marine—four years; in the air force—four years.

But what of veterans and members of the reserve? If they volunteer now, how long must they serve? Their period of enlistment varies according to the branch of the service they are joining.

If drafting starts, it will not be done by drawing numbers from a hat. Selective service—four quarters here says draft boards will take first the men classified as IA in the 25 to 26 age group.

(A man classified IA is considered most eligible for the draft. For example: because he's physically fit and there's no other reason, such as dependents, to defer him.)

Then the boards will work their way down through IA groups, from the 25-26 group, to the 24-25 group and so on, taking the 19-year olds in IA last.

This is an explanation of why the armed forces may want 550,000 volunteers.

Congress "authorized"—That is approved—a strength of 2,005,882 men for the armed services. But it figures on "appropriating"—that is voting money for—only 1,506,600 men, or almost 500,000 less than it "authorized."

The armed forces—compelled to stay within the "appropriated" strength of 1,506,600 men, since they wouldn't have money for more—actually have only about 1,435,400 in uniform.

So the actual present strength is 48,200 below the "appropriated" strength of 2,005,882.

The American half of one pair was a lad from Illinois. He and his rangy Australian comrade fought a good fight, and arrived weary but safe and triumphant at their objective. From that point the story ran as follows:

"This is where we rest," declared the Australian as he wiped the sweat from his brow with a horny hand and leaned against an earth-work.

The Yank reached into his inside pocket and drew out a tiny American flag which he unfolded carefully under the curious eyes of his comrade.

"My mother gave me that little old flag when I left home, and here's where it flies," announced Illinois.

He found a stick to which he tied the little banner and then stuck his flagstaff into the soft earth. A breeze swept over them and drew the Stars and Stripes out into a fluttering mass of color under the sun. The Australian stood looking on gravely.

"Yank, I've never fought under any flag but my own before," he finally said, "but that's a pretty flag and a good flag and—well, I'm proud to be under it now."

The big fellow straightened to attention and his fingers swung to his tin hat in salute. He stood at ease again and held out his hand to the American.

"Yank, I'm proud to have fought with you, too. We Australians have had an idea that we could go some but you boys were with us every inch of the way. Put it there, old man."

The baby flag tugged valiantly at its fastenings and fluttered joyously as the two clasped hands to seal a newfound brotherhood.

Coyotes tagged by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been picked up a few days later as far as 115 miles away.

Local Girl Seeing The World As Air Hostess



Being an airline stewardess is wonderful and glamorous most of the time and Cora Boyd Reddit wouldn't swap it for any other job. But coming home for a visit, which she did recently, is wonderful too. A graduate of Greenville high school and Virginia Intermont in Bristol, Cora has been flying Pan American DC-3's for the past two years in the Latin American division from Miami to Buenos Aires. (Staff photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

From college graduation to teaching to modeling—that's one springboard toward an airline stewardess' job. It may not be the easiest way but it was the most convenient for a Greenville girl.

Cora Boyd Reddit, daughter of Commander and Mrs. L. B. Reddit of this city, is currently escorting 64 passengers once a month from Miami to Buenos Aires via Pan American Airways. And she wouldn't swap her job for love nor money; not right now at any rate. She says so.

A hankering to see more of the world than the environs of Greenville and Pitt County led Cora to New York City in 1945 where she preceded a modeling job with teaching men twice her age how to operate business machines.

From that position, which she held for little better than a year, she moved into a job with one of the New York agencies modeling clothes for women twice her age. Only this time the work was a labor of love. She's equipped for it.

About five feet four inches tall, with all the rest of concessions for the proper display of clothes in order, Cora has a flashing smile that would naturally seem to win over disgruntled passengers and influence those that are slightly ailsick.

She came by her present job easily enough. New York began to pull a bit and a friend of hers arranged for an interview with the Pan American people. All she had to do was appear, say she'd like to have the job, and they gave it to her. One stipulation was that she attend a three-weeks' school for flight stewardesses in Miami, the jumping off place for the South American flights in the PAA's Latin American division.

After the schooling, she was ready for her first flight south. That was in 1948 and she's been at the business of feeding her flock, looking after their needs aloft, and comforting them when ailsick ever since.

It's a glamorous job, she says, most of the time. There's nothing like taking off from Miami for points over 2,000 miles south once a month, stopping at such famous places as San Juan, P. R., Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos Aires—all at the expense of Pan American, even the tips.

Want some more? Well, there's the item of working hours. Probably nobody in the United States who is gainfully employed works less than do flight attendants. For the safety of the passengers and the ships they fly, 85 hours is about all they are allowed aloft each month. And the work isn't too hard, either, not all the time at any rate. Cora's hardest time is between Miami and San Juan—five hours. During that first leg of the trip, she has to serve the passengers a meal and when the ship is loaded to capacity, 64 meals is no easy matter. Of course there isn't much cleaning up to do afterward, but getting them out is something else in itself.

The hardest job of all is the short flights from Miami to Havana to make up the difference between the 60 hours from Miami to Buenos Aires and back and the required 85 hours each month. The 40-minute flight to Cuba's garden spot is called "cookie pushing" since once the plane is off the ground, the stewardesses begin pushing cookies and orange juice toward the passengers. And they have to be cleared away before arrival time. So the short hauls are harder than the long ones to Argentina.

That trip takes about 30 hours one way, over a period of two and a half days. There are four legs of the trip. From San Juan, Cora flies to Belem, Brazil, with a different crew and plane. That's a 10-hour over-water hop which is the longest one of the four. Each time she sets down, she waits for another crew and plane with different passengers. That is done to give her and the crew a rest before pushing off for the next stop.

Finally, after four stops and four ships plus four different sets of passengers, Cora arrives in Buenos Aires after two and a half days of anything but sleep. There is too much to be done on the ground between flights to think about sleeping. That comes during the seven days at Buenos Aires before taking off on the same route, except in reverse order.

But before sleep comes the eventual fling at the night clubs. She vows each flight that she will not go out at night once she is on the ground. But it never seems to pan out that way, she says.

"There's too much in B. A. to be seen in one flight down there and too many peeps to see it with. So we—the members of the crew and other stewardesses—take off for the night spots to eat and dance before turning in. And after a little sleep, we go shopping. Things are cheaper down there than in the states, particularly the food. All in all it's a mad whirl each time we're on the ground. After the week is up, we head back on the northbound run."

Once in Miami, Cora checks in to headquarters, makes out her reports, and heads for home which is an apartment on the Coral Gables road which she shares with two other stewardesses. Then a slightly less mad whirl begins in Miami. "But we always look forward to getting back to B. A.," she says.

Any experiences worth telling about? Well, a few. Once in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the ship was taxing out for takeoff when all of a sudden the pilot reported to Cora they had lost an engine. That isn't exactly routine for the airlines, although it is pretty much so on military ships. But when Cora looked out to see which engine it was, sure enough they had really lost an engine. Number three had fallen out of the wing. The Air Force would

even frown on that. But what Pan American did to save face with the passengers, Cora isn't telling.

Another time she was aboard a plane that was ordered to fly to Caracas, Venezuela, to fly the exiled president out of the country. That happened about a year and a half ago during one of the recurring revolutions. President Goyena wasn't exactly a self-imposed exile. As a matter of fact he came tearing out in a car just a few short minutes ahead of another which contained revolutionists armed to do him in. Needless to say, the plane got off the ground in a manner which would have upset even the hardest passenger's system. But they made it. And Cora doesn't want any part of other revolutions or exiled presidents.

But all in all, she's having a bangup time. She'd like to continue flying the South America run for some time to come but eventually would like to swap for the Pacific division. Still because of that desire to see the world.

At 26 years old she has five more years in which to fly for Pan American. Thirty is the age when all stewardesses have to quit unless they are "bumped off" along the way by marrying something they can't do while flying.

However, contrary to Cora's opinion about the subject, the average life of a stewardess is six months, usually because they want to marry. According to Cora, there are all sorts of male passengers who become involved in the throes of an airline romance, much like those on shipboard, and who attempt to hasten the task at hand because of the short flights, making overtures about a future life together in the manner to which she is accustomed.

At the present writing, this Pan American stewardess hasn't succumbed to any of them. She's still making that flight once each month, once each way. There are still things to see in this world, and, if she follows her present plan, she'll see 'em.

But although Greenville is a long way from the tropical ports of call, it's still a fine place to visit for five weeks during the year. Partly because flying gets a little tiresome, the "mad whirl" gets a little too mad, but mainly because it's home.

Bookmobile Schedules

MONDAY

Manning's Service Sta. 10:15-10:30
Conner's Cross Roads 10:45-11:00
Orthington's Cross Roads 11:15-11:30
Worthington's cross roads 11:45-12:00
Nobles' cross roads 12:05-12:20
Mrs. C. W. Bright 1:00-1:15
Winterville Library 1:30-3:00

TUESDAY

McLawn's Store 1:00-1:15
Cannon's cross roads 1:30-1:45
Ayden Library 2:00-2:30
Tripp Service Station 2:45-3:00
Rountree 3:15-3:45
Amos Norris' Store 4:00-4:15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mildred S. Helms, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment with the undersigned administrator, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file their claim or claims itemized and duly verified with said Administrator within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

This 24th day of June, 1950.
RUFUS MARSHALL HELMS,
Administrator of the estate of Mildred S. Helms.
June 24 July 1-8-15-22-29.

WEDDING Announcements STATIONERY

Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
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Oakdale
3 Ply and 4 Ply TOBACCO TWINE
This YEAR as ALWAYS for—85 YEARS

NOTICE To My Friends and Customers

I am now employed at Owen's Beauty Shop.
Call me for an appointment.

MRS. HAZEL SAWYER
Phone 3386

Report Of Condition Of The

State Bank & Trust Company

Greenville, North Carolina

At The Close Of Business June 30, 1950

RESOURCES

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$ 778,089.58 |
| U. S. Government Securities | 1,628,300.00 |
| Town of Greenville Bonds | 25,000.00 |
| Total Cash and Marketable Securities | \$2,431,389.58 |
| Loans and Discounts | 1,134,374.82 |
| Banking House | 60,000.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1.00 |
| | \$3,625,765.40 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 200,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 62,092.21 |
| Unearned Discount | 32,376.92 |
| Reserve for Depreciation | 15,000.00 |
| Reserve for Taxes and Expenses | 3,000.00 |
| Reserve for Accrued Interest | 3,000.00 |
| Deposits | 3,210,296.27 |
| | \$3,625,765.40 |

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WHICH SHOULD YOU WEAR?

Which kind of glasses should you wear? There is no quick answer, because it depends upon you.

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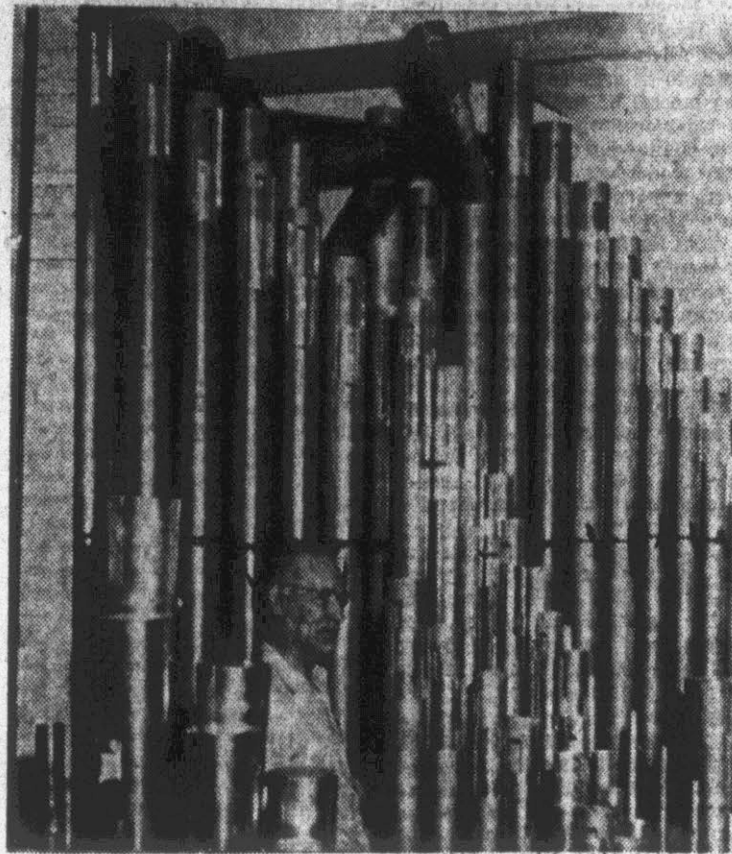
These are all important, individual matters—matters you can safely entrust to the knowledge and experience of your Guild Optician.

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They're Building Ponds On The Farms Of Pitt County

New Pipe Organ Will Be Soon Ready At Austin Auditorium



S. S. Arthur of Greenville, organ technician, looks over a few of the 3,000 pipes of the new organ now being installed in the Austin auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College. The pipes range in size from 17 feet to three-eighths of an inch in length. The work of building the fine instrument began early this year in Erie, Pa. The organ was then dismantled and shipped, part by part, to Greenville. Installation in the Austin building has been in progress since May 26.



Carl Anderson of Elizabeth City, student of music at East Carolina Teachers College, (shown above), is one of the first to try out the new \$30,000 pipe organ at the college. Mr. Anderson spends his week-ends in New Bern, where he is choir director and organist at the Broad Street Christian Church.

By MISS MARY H. GREENE
East Carolina Teachers College will have a new pipe organ completely installed in the Austin auditorium within the next few days. The instrument, costing approximately \$30,000 and said to be one of the finest in this part of the country, was built in Erie, Pa., by the Tellers Organ Co., then dismantled, and the parts shipped to Greenville. The work of rebuilding the organ here, begun May 26, is now nearing completion.

Watching craftsmen as they work—placing the three-manual console, the 3,000 pipes, the 80 louvers, and the chimes and electric harp; doing the complicated electric wiring; and tuning the instrument—has become an indoor sport in the Austin building this summer. Scores of students and faculty members have followed almost daily the progress of the job, marvelously complicated to the amateur eye and ear.

"The organ is," says Herbert J. Zimmerly, who superintended the building of the instrument in Erie and is in charge of installing it at the college, "one of the largest we have built all new since World War II."

The instrument will fill a long-felt need at East Carolina. Students in the rapidly expanding department of music will be enabled to study organ and to become performers. They will then be able not only to teach but also to be of service in many towns and cities of the state where skilled musicians for church and civic work are in demand.

"We think," recently said Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, director of the department, "that the instrument will make it possible for us to supply organists to many communities now unable to obtain the services of competent, well-trained musicians. It will also make a fine contribution to the musical life of the campus," he added.

The designs, made largely by Dr. Willmann and other faculty members of the department of music at East Carolina, enables the instrument to fulfill a three-fold purpose. Church, concert, and popular music can all be played on it with equal effectiveness. Much thought and study over a period of time went into the plan for the instrument.

Work on the East Carolina organ began early this year in Erie. During the second week in May news was received in Greenville that the instrument was completed, and by long-distance telephone Dr. John D. Meesick, college president, listening from his office on the campus, heard the organ being played in Erie. Dr. Willmann soon after checked the instrument at the fac-

Fishing, Irrigation And Even Swimming For Farm Families

By ROY HARDEE
A good farm pond for fishing, boating, swimming and irrigation is something many farmers in Pitt County dream of, but few have.

Good sites for ponds are scarce down here in the flat Coastal country and because of this, the people in this area have been somewhat slow in developing the opportunities that are to be found here.

The first fish pond project to be developed in Pitt County got underway just little less than two years ago on the farm of J. C. Parker in the Fountain community. The first pond in the county covers an acre of land which is large enough to supply the needs of the Parker family.

Parker went to the office of the county Soil Conservation Service before undertaking the project and found them ready and willing to aid in such an undertaking.

Surveys and maps of the proposed site were drawn up and the estimated cost was found. Then after a time the actual pond was made and the success of the pond led many others in the county to start talking about the "backyard swimming hole or the cool fishing pond that a fellow over in Fountain has."

Idea Spreads
The idea caught on and before long several other Pitt farmers were busy working on fish ponds of their own with the aid of the Soil Conservation Service.

A large two and one half acre pond was constructed on the farm of R. H. McLawhorn in the Renslow community, but this one proved to be the last project to get underway for several months.

A lull followed, and not until this fall did the matter of building a fish pond catch on again and get going like wild fire.

Interest in the ponds has kept up and now there are several large ponds under construction in various sections of the county at the same time.

So, you want to build a pond? Well, why not? The first thing a person should do when he decides to start a pond is to go to the Soil Conservation department for assistance in surveying and laying out the proposed project.

There are more things to be taken under consideration in the building of a project of this nature than just digging a hole in the ground and allowing it to fill up with water from mother nature.

Careful planning and detail work must be carried on in order that the pond will function as it should. Plans and specifications for the dam, spillway and pond, made well in advance, will help speed construction by the time costly machinery arrives on the spot to begin work.

Many ideal spots are found in the county which require very little amount of work, while others have to be actually carved from the ground, but usually with the same fine results.

An old pasture land or some other deep water area of an acre or more, is the ideal setting for a pond; and these possibilities should be explored before other sites are hunted.

Construction
After the site has been decided upon, work on the construction of a dam to cover the mouth of the pond is started. The dam is so planned that it will be more than three or four feet higher than the expected flow of water in the pond at all times. This will prevent the water from overflowing and will not cause the dam to crack and give way, or fill the ponds with silt. Some farm ponds in the county have been converted from waste land into ponds in less than a week.

After the pond is completed, the time element enters the picture. Just how long it will take the pond to fill up to its peak; after which time the pond can be stocked with fish, depends on the amount of water in the earth.

Some ponds have been known to fill up in several days while others have taken many months. W. C. Eagles of the local Conservation department stated recently that it was better to have a site where the flow of water feeding into the pond was rather slow as the minerals and food substances in the water would remain in the pond rather than going into the overflow duct.

If the ponds are properly con-

structed however, that is only part of the operation.

Proper management of the ponds from the time the water begins to enter the pool will determine the poor or good results later, at fishing time.

A six acre of water converted into a pond can be made to yield from 150 to 450 pounds of pan size fish yearly. To produce these fish will cost only a few cents per pound.

Eagles voiced the opinion that once a farmer gets his pond functioning properly nowhere else on his farm will he be able to raise food any cheaper. However, catching the fish in order to make the best use of the ponds will depend on the individual skill of the fishermen.

After the pond has filled up, there are some little things which need to be done that play an essential part in the successful operation of the pond. In the construction of the ponds, careful allowances were made in order that the pond in its shallowest part would be at least three feet deep, because the depth of the water determines the number of fish that can be adequately kept in the pond.

If the pond is too shallow it will not produce good fishing.

Careful stocking of the ponds will have a direct bearing on final outcome. The Federal Wildlife Service, which operates a fish hatchery in Edenton chooses two varieties which will work the best in the locale and they then stock the pond with around 1,500 to 2,000 small fish per acre.

Balance
This all depends on the one matter of, "Is the pond properly fertilized to supply the needs of these fish?"

Fertilizer gives food for the little microscopic plants called algae that grow in the pond waters. These tiny plants that we cannot see with the naked eye can be found only by observing the color of the water and the number of insects and water animals that are found around the pond. The small fish feed on the objects in the pond, and in turn, the smaller fish are consumed by the larger fish, carrying out the old law of fight for survival.

Fertilizer should be applied weekly until the water of the pond becomes so clouded you cannot see a bright object held 12 inches under the surface. Usually, three to six applications will be sufficient, with other applications as the color test shows the need. The ponds are not fertilized in the winter and regular fertilizer is used, not any special brand or expensive formula.

A pond cannot supply but so many fish at any one time. There must be a proper balance of the right kinds of fish if the most success is to be obtained. Fish which are grown rapidly soon become large enough to eat.

Too many small fish in a pond which is over a year old will mean that the pond is not properly fertilized and attention should be given to the matter at once if the pond is to be placed on a top producing level.

The average pond will be stocked with about 100 bass fingerlings and 200 breams per acre. This proportion is essential for the best results. If the pond is fertilized correctly, the breams should reach a quarter of a pound, and the bass a pound in a year.

No Overfishing

Many farmers have stated that they were afraid they would overfish ponds and ruin the pond, but they should not worry. Local experts said that there is little danger of the average pond being overfished for several reasons. First: several thousands of fish are placed in the pond when it is stocked and these are left there for a year before they are fished. This allows the fish ample time to increase. It is better to fish the pond regularly in order that the pond will not become overstocked and the growth of some fish stopped because of the lack of food in the limited areas.

The one main thing that a pond owner should keep in mind is that above all he should not fish his pond for at least a full year after the pond has been stocked. After a year, the spawning season is over and the fish have reached a good size. In the Parker fish pond, which is about two years old, chub

weighing between one and one half pounds are being caught.

Pond weeds and brush must be kept out if "restes; success is to be obtained. Careful checks must be made of the ponds to find any traces of erosion which would endanger the progress of the pond. Here again proper planning will bear results.

No Flood Worry
If the dam and overflow spillway were properly built only minor work is required to keep the pond operating at top efficiency.

Most ponds have excess water flowing through them at all times and provision must be made for the carrying off of the water in order that the dam will not be washed. A concrete pipe is placed on the bottom of the pond and a water overflow duct is constructed so that it will be able to take care of the surplus water when the pond fills up. The duct is large enough to take care of the average flow, but the danger of a flash flood is always at hand and provisions must be made to meet the situation if it ever arrives. Off to the side of the dam, a grassed spillway is made so that if the overflow can not take care of the water it will spill over the side of the pond into a prepared trench which will carry it away from the pond. This keeps the water from washing up against the side of the dam and causing it to give away. The size of the pipe through the dam, and the standpipe, are carefully calculated so as to be adequate to take care of the normal flow of water.

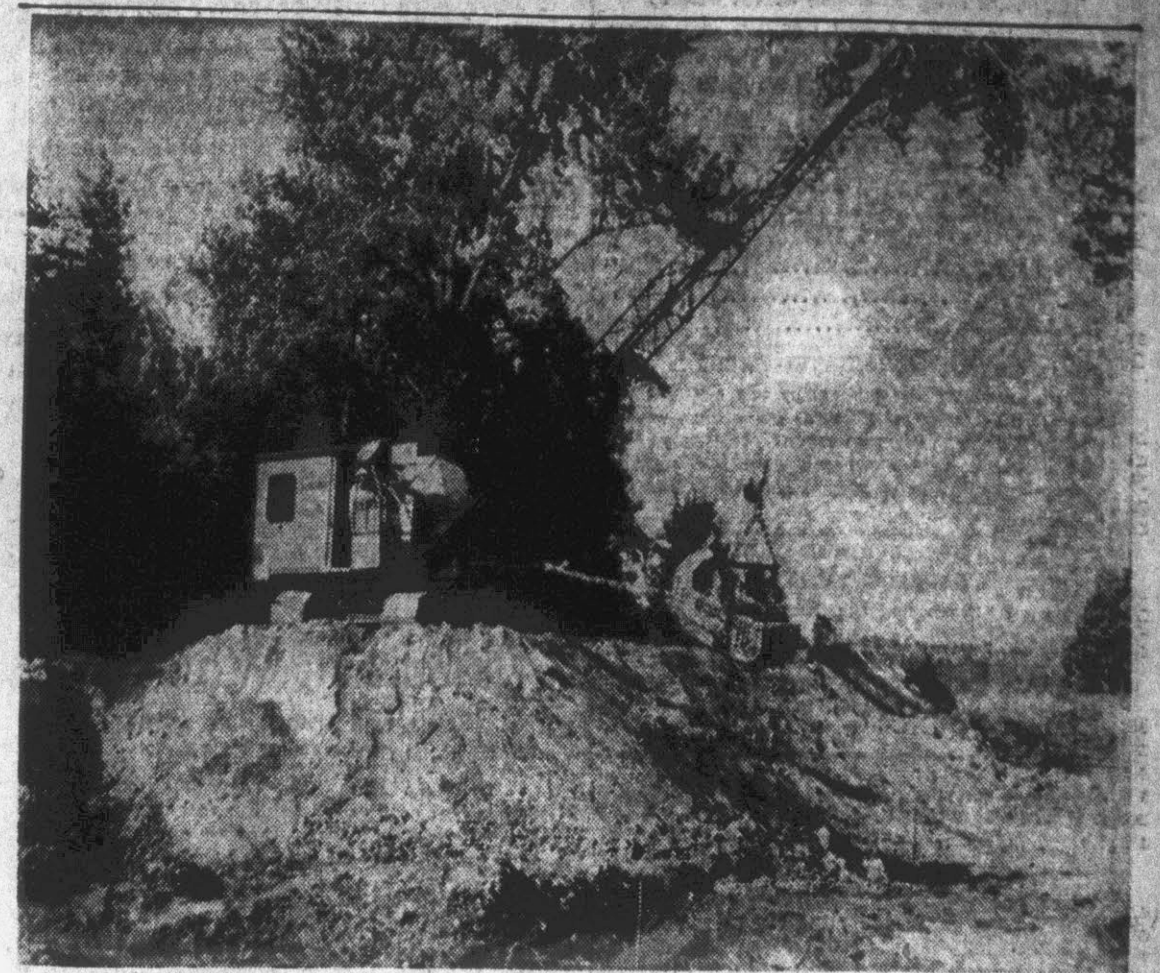
As was pointed out in the preceding paragraphs, many farmers have natural sites for constructing ponds while others have to carve a pond from the land. A good majority of the fish ponds in the county were built with an estimated cost of between \$300 and \$800 each. The more expensive ones depended on the amount of land which had to be cleared and the excavation needed to bring the pond to the standard depth as recommended by the Conservation department. No pond is allowed to be built in which the lowest depth in the pond is less than three feet. The average Pitt county farm pond is three feet deep in its lowest spot and around six to seven feet at its deepest sounding. On the farms where special care has been given to providing a swimming hole for the children, the depth of the ponds in some spots go as much as 14-16 feet. The excess depth was purposely dug in order that diving could be conducted safely in the ponds in certain areas. On the Gregg Tyson farm in the Ballard Crossroads community, swimming has taken the lead over fishing for the summer at least. Mr. Tyson reports that as many as 40 to 50 children and adults crowd in and around the large pond on his farm daily in the hot season to enjoy the cooling waters.

It appears that the movement for construction of fish ponds in the county is really on the upward swing as many other farmers than the ones listed have started ponds or indicated that they will do so.

One of the largest projects which will benefit this section of the state, is carried out, is the proposed building of a 27 acre fish pond at the old Pollard mill pond, near Greenville, by the Pitt County Wildlife Club.

Eagles said that his department has surveyed the region and the location would make a "wonderful fish pond." The reports on the findings of the Conservation department have been turned over to the club, Eagles said, and the matter of constructing the pond is up to the club.

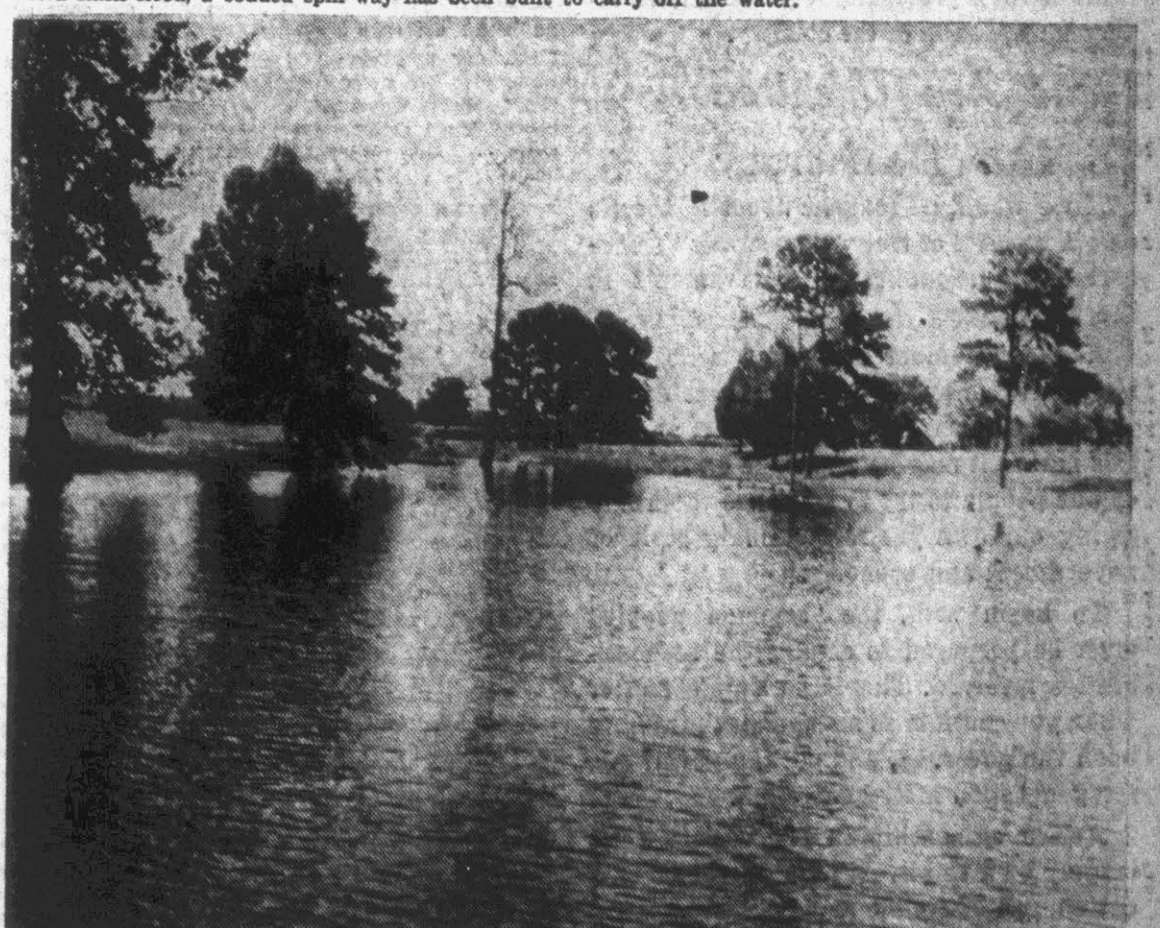
Eagles also pointed out that as the average farm family does not get the chance to take any extended vacation, the family or community fish pond, or swimming hole, offers a chance to have at home what many people travel miles to reach. And what a pleasure it must be to the country lad or farm worker to be able to sneak off for a few hours of fishing on the banks of a cool farm fish pond, where the only problem is to be smarter than the fish. For after all, the fish were put in there, and they should still be there, fattening on the rich food mixtures of the pond—sign of progress on the farms of which is about two years old, chub



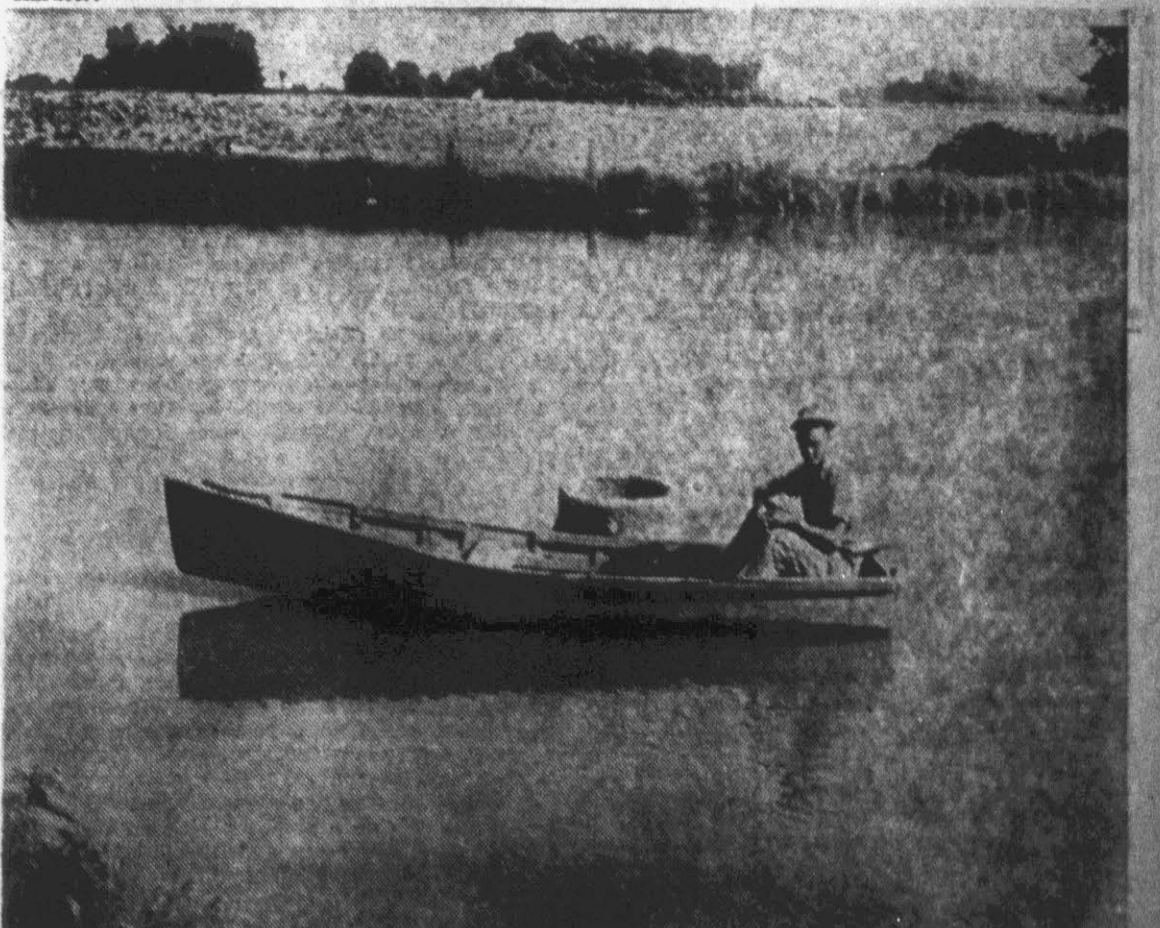
A close-up of a dragline building a fish pond dam is caught on the farm of Dr. Paul E. Jones in Beaver Dam. The dam will be ten and one-half feet high, over 300 feet long and have a top width of 12 feet, with a bottom width of 49 feet. A cost of 20 cents per cubic yard of dirt is involved in building the dam. The large 20-ton dragline is packing the top of the dam as it moves along, and the dam is so constructed that the bottom of the dam extends out more than two feet at the bottom than the top to help keep down erosion.



Bernie Wooten is shown installing a 15-inch concrete pipe, forty feet long through which will flow the surplus water that comes into a pond. The pipe when completed will rise above the surface of the pond about three inches. The pipe will take care of the needs of the pond under normal conditions, but in case of a flash flood, a sodded spillway has been built to carry off the water.



The farm fish pond of Gigg Tyson of Ballards Cross Roads has an ideal setting. Never would one believe that only a short time ago the above site was a rocky, wasted pasture land, converted into a combination fish pond and swimming hole. A cost of \$800 was required to build the pond which covers more than two acres. The pond is fed by natural springs. On a hot summer day the pond is turned into a community affair as crowds upwards of 40-50 persons gather to use the pond for swimming. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



Many pleasant hours are spent at this favorite pastime each year on the J. C. Parker fish pond. The pond shown above was the first fish pond to be built in the county under the supervision of the local Soil Conservation Service. It was built about two years ago at a cost of \$700 with added cost of \$150 for greater depth in the pond. The concrete standpipe shown next to the boat regulates the flow of water in the pond if the supply should begin to come into the pond too rapidly.



This is a spot typical of the type of land which can be turned into a profitable fish pond. The low hollow with steep sides in most parts offers a site for a pond which would require very little removal of dirt by machinery. Waste land, such as this, is being turned into acres of fish ponds in many sections of the county.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
TRUE SIMPLICITY
When one reads the New Testament, especially the teachings of Jesus, and notes the utter simplicity of such teaching, he is amazed to see the dry and ponderous tomes that have been written to explain these simple teachings.
Christianity is indescribably simple, yet throughout the centuries theologians and scholars have been making it complex. We wonder what comment Jesus would make if he were here in the flesh today and had the doubtful privilege of reading some of the books designed to explain his teaching. If present-day theologians and religious education experts had been present 2000 years ago when Jesus spoke his parables, many would have scorned this naive peasant who spoke about eternal verities using the simple language of a child.
The simplicity of Jesus arose from the fact that he understood perfectly the things about which he was speaking. The obscurity of the philosopher or the theologian or the educator often arises from the fact that he actually does not understand what he is talking about. If he could identify himself with the simplicity of Christ, he would understand.
The deeper we go into the teachings of Jesus, the simpler they become.

Personal Matters

Seem To Come First

A lot of one-time "must" legislation is going by the board in the annual congressional rush to get home and the old campaign trail.

Only the tense international situation apparently can stand off adjournment by August 1.

It would appear that lawmakers are again demonstrating that their personal affairs outweigh campaign promises and legislation they previously considered necessary for the good of the country.

Some Are Unsited To Our Democracy

If we would be realistic about it, there's only a handful of truly "democratic" (more correctly, "republican") governments in the world today.

A great number of nations who have aligned themselves with the West do not practice democracy as we know it; and for this reason it may be a mistake on the part of our people to try to influence them into trying our own yet revolutionary style of government and economy.

To begin with, the "common people" must be prepared to assume the responsibilities involved. This is no simple matter when you consider so many multitudes have been the governed, and not the governing, for generation after generation.

Active citizenship in our society rests largely on a relatively high degree of education, self discipline and a Christian viewpoint toward our fellow man . . . qualities largely absent in parts of the world where might has been right and only the rich did not live in misery for centuries past.

So it is conceivable that resting the framework of government on the shoulders of the poor and unprepared masses would be a disservice to those peoples.

They are not all suited to our own concept of what is "good" government. We can preach the desirable qualities of our American society, but the educated listeners could no doubt find many flaws in its application among their own peoples.

We Were 'Prepared', But Not Effective

Despite boasts that American armed might could effectively strike an enemy in a matter of hours after an initial attack, it is nearly a week-and-a-half since President Truman ordered U. S. armed forces to join the defenses of South Korea, and the aggressor force has not been appreciably slowed.

Indeed, the greatest advances made by the communist troops have been made since the President's inevitable decision was proclaimed.

This fact should underscore the factor of time in all matters pertaining to military effectiveness. Despite all the advantages enjoyed by our services in matters of swift transportation of men and supplies, it does

take time to mobilize and strike back. True, some planes of our Air Force struck early and hard; but they represented only a fraction of the power needed to even temporarily stun a well-prepared and comparatively poorly equipped attacking force. Too, they were pitted against an army of not even a third-rate military power. What would they have been capable of accomplishing against a surprise attack by Soviet Russia?
As matters now stand, we can look for increasing use of ground troops and all types of weapons to support them. The extent of military involvement will hinge on the strength of the forces ultimately thrown into the fray by the enemy.
Building up of an effective armed force in South Korea will take more time; and remember, this is only against a comparatively weak and inexperienced army.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—"Has Washington any explanation," demands T. S. of Binghamton, N. Y., "for the fact that Southern Korean civilians and soldiers, despite all the United States is supposed to have done for them, either welcomed the invading Communies from the North or deserted to them? It looks as if 'democracy' didn't take in that country? Is this an omen?"

Answer: That is a difficult and embarrassing question, for an honest answer may disillusion millions of good people, who have been led to believe that all we have to do is to raise the Stars and Stripes on a flagpole or two, make a few speeches about the blessings of democracy and immediately command the unwavering loyalty and friendship of native peoples everywhere.

The ghost-written addresses of President Truman and Secretary Dean Acheson would have us believe that the American flag is a sort of fairy godmother's magic wand that can transform illiterate, semi-barbarous and oppressed millions into Missouri Democrats almost overnight.

That is the bunk, and it is about time we begin to realize it!
LIFE—T. S. also raises the more far-reaching question of whether the millions of people we are trying to democratize, in China, Japan, Asia, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and elsewhere, want or appreciate our system of government, unless it means to them more food, better homes, more decent living conditions, freedom from local tyrants and tax collectors, and, in general, the full-dinner-pail life which we enjoy.

The United States is now experiencing the troubles which beset Britain when she tried to shoulder the "white man's burden," and to walk the world beat as an international policeman. Despite all she tried to do for her colonies and dominions, they gave her the horse-laugh when they saw a chance to walk out on their benefactor.

As Al Smith and F. H. La Guardia used to say, "We sometimes forget that you can't eat the American flag!"
LOT—The fact is that Koreans in our zone are no better off than they were before we took them under our protection and supervision. They still go hungry to bed every night. They still live in filthy, rickety huts. They still suffer from petty, political bosses. They exist under incredibly indecent conditions.

The change from Japanese to American masters has brought no improvement in their lot. Worse still, these same considerations apply in almost every other area of the Orient and the Near East, where we have assumed social, economic and military responsibilities.

WEAK—These were the reasons why China fell so easily to the Communists, and why Korea, Indochina, Indonesia, Burma and possibly all Asia may go the same way.
Dr. Syngman Rhee, our puppet president in Korea, may not be so corrupt and selfish as Chiang Kai-shek's, but he is old and weak. He has lived in high style in Washington for many years. He is out of step and sympathy with his people. He has a secret police as ruthless as Stalin's because he needs it to keep him in power.

In the May elections, his party was defeated disastrously, which should have tipped off the White House that we had worn out our welcome in Korea.

ENERGY—J.R.T. of Tryon, N.C., asks an extremely important question which has not yet been given any consideration by the Atomic Energy Commission or allied authorities, as far as I have been able to discover. It is this:
"Read that atomic energy can be of immense value to industry, and that information about it will soon be available for possible commercial users. Are any steps being taken to reimburse the Treasury for the money which we have spent on this project? Would it be advisable to provide now that any income derived from atomic energy licenses be applied solely to reduction of the national debt?"

LICENSES—Answer: As I say, this was a brand-new problem when I posed it to the appropriate officials. But here is their curt response:
Inasmuch as the A-bomb was developed originally for military purposes, it is doubtful if that initial cost would be saddled on future industrial users of this form of energy. They will be the beneficiaries of this wartime discovery, as so many industries have been aided by similar inventions in the past.

But officials I talked to are giving thought to charging industry for part of the costs incurred in converting atomic energy to peacetime use. They could do so by asking high prices for licenses, since the government would have to keep control of central plants for military reasons. Thus we may get back some of the billions of public money spent in this field.
It would be advisable to use these receipts to pay off the public debt. But the present Administration does not seem to worry about that \$256 billion mortgage. Therefore, I cannot hazard a guess as to whether it would allocate atomic income for that purpose.

Selected Shorts

CROSBY, MINN., COURIER: "The proposed Columbia Valley Administration, a plan which Newsweek magazine calls 'a menace in welfare disguise,' would be several times as large as that of the Tennessee Valley, and would be under the direction of a monopolistic government corporation. The administration of the project would be done by directors under national, not state jurisdiction, as well as scores of workers, also exempt from state control.

"The CVA would ultimately become the owner of a great deal of land as well as be the final authority on almost every activity carried on within the radius of the Valley."

"The man who lets well enough alone is making success surer for some other man who doesn't."—Luke McLuke.

"Common sense is genius in homespun."—A. H. Johnson.

"There is no future in any job! The future lies in the man who holds the job."—G. W. Crane.

It May Not Be World Revolution



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

After writing this column for 14 months, I finally have one that starts "Once upon a time. . ." There was a wealthy landowner who would kill his own brother to gain another inch of property. With that point of view, he soon had no friends but countless acres of land.

In the same country there was another person of the same type as the landowner, except for the fact that he was poor. The wealthy man was just getting tired of having no friends when the poor man came into his life. Since they were so much alike (except for their financial status) they became great friends. In fact, they became so close that the wealthy landowner decided to break down and give the poor man some of his land.

"John," said the landowner, "you are the only friend I have in the world. I want you to have some of my land. See that tree in the valley? At sun-up start walking around that tree in a circle. Each time you go around the tree increase your distance from the tree two feet. At sundown you will naturally be a considerable distance from the starting point.

"By sundown you must return to the tree. But before leaving the circle's circumference, mark the spot where you stopped. If you reach the tree before the sun sets, you can have all of the land you have covered in the process of circling the tree."

John was tickled pink by the proposition made by the landowner. At sun-up he started circling the tree. When he had walked only a few hundred feet from the tree he saw a beautiful spot of land, so he increased his rate of speed in order to engulf that spot. No sooner had he covered that spot than he had seen another, even prettier. In order to cover that spot he walked even faster.

John realized that if he was going to last long, he had to stop to eat. He had arranged to have his meals located at the approximate place he thought he would be at meantime, so in spite of his greed for more land, he snacked at breakfast, lunch and supper.

The landowner's plantation was an amazing piece of property. As long as John continued to circle, the prettier the land looked to him. Finally, John was running around in circles as hard as he could go. Before he knew it, sundown was only a few minutes off, so he had to make a desperate attempt to get back to the tree in time to fulfill the agreement.

John used every ounce of his energy to make it, but he made it. When he reached the tree he fell to the ground, dead. The landowner gave him the six feet of ground where he fell for his grave, which, after all is said and done, is all any man needs.

And I thank Dave Mosier, who told me the story.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, N. C.

By CHARLES PARKER State Advertising Director
SLANDER—There's a fellow up in Chicago telecasting over Station WNCB who has been disturbing Tar Heels within eye and ear shot. His name is Tom Duggan, and he thought so little of North Carolina that Mrs. Robert L. Heymann, a Tar Heel living in Highland Park, Illinois, wrote her good friend C. W. Tillet of Charlotte that North Carolina ought to do something about him. Charlie Tillet sent a copy of Mrs. Heymann's letter to the State Advertising Division with the request that we set Mr. Duggan straight. He is a sports-caster and made remarks like "bad basketball players (boxers, ball players, etc.), when they die can go to no place worse than North Carolina."

REASON—We did a little investigating before we wrote Mr. Duggan a nice letter and sent him the new edition of our North Carolina book, and extended him a cordial invitation to visit us and help find the proper location in North Carolina for dealing out just desserts to his bad athletes. We couldn't think of one. Our investigation revealed that the Chicago telecaster was probably sincere in his belief that North Carolina was a torrid, mosquito infested swamp. The only place we could find that he'd been to was Camp Davis in its early days, before they got the drainage canals dug and the DDT sprayed.

REMEDY—It is inevitable that a State as large and diverse as North Carolina will impress visitors in different ways. In the 502 miles from our mountains (highest in Eastern America), through our industrial Piedmont (largest producer of textiles, tobacco and wooden furniture in the world), to our coast (320 miles of beach line—longest of any state between Maine and Florida), and as rich in history, education, and economic and social progress as our State is, it would be strange indeed if visitors who see only fragments of it departed with the impression that North Carolina is a state of mountains, or of beaches, or of factories, or of only tobacco and cotton farms. To keep the picture in perspective, the State Advertising program and its related news and informational operations in the Department of Conservation and Development keep accurate and up-to-date information about our State flowing to the world.

ADVERTISING—Since its beginning 13 years ago, the State Advertising Division has assembled and had published countless stories and pictures about the State. Under the long-time direction of Bill Sharpe, the North Carolina publicity program was widely acclaimed the best in the nation. Bill never took credit himself for this. He did a superlative job, but he knew that he had the best State in the Union to advertise, and the tax-paying public continues to support the program because it produces overwhelming evidence that it brings back into the State Treasury far more dollars than it costs. It does this in larger gas tax yield from tourists, from increased hotel, restaurant, and general business, and from new industries and homebuyers attracted by our advertising and news. The program has been so successful that in the last three months alone more than 88,000 inquiries about the State were received, and more than half a million pieces of descriptive literature distributed within all the 48 states and over 50 foreign countries.

PROBLEM—We heard about Mr. Duggan because he telecast his low opinion of our State. I know from experience, however, that he has company. Overseas, I encountered more than one soldier who believed North Carolina was the American equivalent of Hades, because all he knew about the State was Camp Davis and some of the World War II camps in their early stages. I had a similar experience during the war—a week at Virginia's Camp Patrick Henry just prior to embarking on a transport from Newport News—and if that were the only place in Virginia I'd seen, I'd have been certain Hades has no discomforts comparable to Virginia's. Unfortunately, Mr. Duggan and others like him don't stay long enough or travel widely enough, to see the real North Carolina.

WHAT ABOUT BOYD? (The Greensboro Daily News)
So far we've seen no serious analysis of the role Olla Ray Boyd played in the first Democratic primary. And this may well be the last one.
But there is an unanswered question about his race. This is it:
What is the significance of the 5,000 or so votes this perennial candidate, who this year spent \$135 on his entire campaign, was given by the people of North Carolina?
Does it merely prove that the average Tar Heel has a sense of humor? No one, especially Mr. Boyd, thought the man had a chance of winning.
With some it was undoubtedly a protest vote. Some undoubtedly were opposed to all three of the major candidates.
With a few others, close friends and relatives, it was a loyalty vote.
Possibly a few voted to show their sheer admiration for a businessman who can get the amount of advertising Olla Ray got for such a small sum.
But by and large we believe the 5,000-plus votes merely show that, even in these troubled times, there are some North Carolinians who will do anything for a laugh. It's probably a very stable state of mind.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Business Today

With the optimism characteristic of American business men, now that summer has slowed the sale of television sets in most areas, manufacturers and retailers are talking about the fall TV boom.
They may have sound reasons for their prospects. Among them are:
1. Most of the fall models so far announced are lower in price, thereby broadening the market.
2. Programs are likely to be better in the fall. The signing of Fred Allen and Eddie Cantor appears to be only the beginning of the process of adding a long list of big-name, top entertainers.
3. Manufacturers are increasing production of large-screen sets and cutting down on the output of peep sizes. The larger screens tend to create more word-of-mouth boosters for video.
4. A Federal Reserve Board survey indicates that more than twice as many persons plan to buy television sets than had similar plans last year.
But the industry will have its troubles, too. Among these are:
1. A trade-in problem is building up. The trend to larger screens will cause many owners of small-screen sets to demand trade-in allowances. TV margins do not allow much latitude for trade-in allowances, and there's no handy foreign market on which trade-ins can be dumped, as there is with pin-ball machines.
2. The freeze on new stations by the Federal Communications Commission is restricting markets. Of the country's 150 largest market areas, 91 are without television now. The existence of only one station in many other areas also slows sales. In Philadelphia, with four stations, almost 50 per cent of the homes have receivers while in Milwaukee, with only one station, only 31 per cent of the homes.
3. Color continues to be a sales-delaying factor. The FCC has indicated it will make a decision on color by September—just when the fall selling starts.
Even if the FCC decides color is ripe, it will take a year or two to get a number of stations broadcasting in color and for manufacturers to supply the market with receivers. This will cause many persons to delay buying, although experience has shown that this hesitancy can be overcome by aggressive promotion.

FARMING FOR FUN LOSSES NOT DEDUCTIBLE
Business men and others who own farms can't deduct losses for income tax purposes unless they can show an intent to make a profit warns the July issue of Taxes, published by Commerce Clearing House, Chicago.
The magazine suggests gentlemen farmers ask themselves these questions:
"Am I conscientiously striving to make a profit? Do I spend any time working on or supervising the farm operation? Do I employ experienced employees? Am I keeping farm buildings and equipment in repair? Are such measures as soil reclamation and conservation practiced? Have I substituted other types of farming for nonproductive types? Are adequate accounting records maintained? Is the primary purpose of the farm to provide produce for sale?"
If the majority of the answers are "yes," says Taxes, the chances are that losses may be deducted.

MARKETS TO KEEP BUSINESS MEN BUSY
While a lot of factories have shut down for two weeks vacation and many lines of business are in their annual summer doldrums, there's a lot of business men being kept busier than ever by trade shows.
A dozen or so open next week. The most important of these is the National Housewares and Home Appliance Exhibit in Atlantic City, the New York summer furniture market, the High Point furniture market, and the New York Lamp Show. The first three open next Monday and the lamp show starts Sunday.

FARM SAFETY WEEK OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES
There are few special weeks in the summer, but the National Farm Safety Week, July 23 to 29, may offer dealers in safety, farm and related equipment some opportunities to make additional sales.
President Truman has issued a proclamation setting the week aside and the Advertising Council has issued a series of farm-safety advertisements to daily and weekly newspapers for local sponsorship. The National Safety Council will use press and radio to call attention to the fact that farming has become the third most dangerous way of making a living.

NEW AND HOT
BLOCK: A home kitchen butcher block three inches thick, made of electronically laminated hardwood, has been brought out by Northwest Chair Co., Tacoma, Wash. It is 11 inches square and rests on rubber-tipped legs.
STOPPER: A bottle stopper for jugs has been modeled after airtight bottle stoppers by Moeller Mfg. Co., 2401 Durand Ave., Racine, Wis. It may be made larger or smaller to fit most jug openings.

BRACKET: A new, easily installed wall bracket for a telephone directory, with space for a pad and a groove for a pencil, is being brought to market by E-Z-DO, 261 Fifth Ave., New York 16. Colors: white, French blue, Chinese red and chartreuse.

NEW YORK —(AP)—American GI's fighting in Korea find themselves in a country of odd customs and ancient ways.
There is little about either the land or the people to remind them of home. The main impression is one of bareness.
The Koreans are one of the world's most durable races. They've had to be to survive grinding poverty and disease. They are taller and lighter-skinned than the Japanese, and they can do more work on less food. Only Chinese farmers compare with them in the intensity with which they till the soil.

They live with both feet in the past and were kept in ignorance under Japanese rule. In the larger cities, however, there is an eagerness to accept western ideas and mores of life.
Gradually, both men and women are giving up the old practice of wearing only white clothing. This tradition began centuries ago, when people were required to don white garb as a sign of mourning for three years after a ruler died. Then three rulers died in succession, and the Koreans got so in the habit of wearing white they've been doing it ever since. But now they prize American style hats and coat jackets—worn over white robes.

Koreans aren't particularly fond of that trading commodity GI Joe has found so useful in other lands—chewing gum. They prefer ginseng tablets, which they believe keep them healthy.
If you call on them, they rarely offer you tea, as in Japan. They haul out tobacco. And they like a cool smoke. They use a pipe about a yard long. These pipes are particularly convenient to the old men, who wear long white whiskers. The pipes reduce the fire hazard to grandpa's beard.

The Koreans don't hiss through their teeth when they smile—a Japanese trait—and they laugh more like the Chinese. They love meat, vegetables, red pepper, pickles, radishes, and garlic. Butchers rate lowest in their social scale, scholars rank highest.
Boys used to wed at 11 or 12, girls at 14 or 15. But the custom of child marriage is slowly dying out. The husband swears his oath before a wooden wild goose he brings to the bride's home. Then she goes to live with him in his parent's abode, she has to handle all the housecleaning chores. Her mother-in-law is the boss, and takes life easy from then on.

Rick men have more troubles with their relatives than a Hollywood producer. They must care for any impoverished member of the family, no matter how distant the kinship, and this often requires houses with 80 to 100 rooms.
But the number of rooms is restricted also by his rank. A commoner can have up to 20. Most peasant dwellings are one-story, mud-walled buildings roofed with thatch or tile and heated by smoke pipes that spread from the hearth through the clay or stone floors. The carpets are oil paper.

General Feldman said lessons learned in World War II, and subsequent emphasis upon long-range aviation in the military program, made it important work out a new survival ration.
It had to be light in weight, small in bulk, yet appetizing and nourishing.

Then, after the test period, studies were made of the speed of recovery in relation to the type of ration fed during the test period and the type of food eaten during the recovery period. "The research has shown that protection from exposure, maintenance of morale and water supply are more critical factors in survival than the physical need for food," Quartermaster General Herman Feldman told me.

"This is especially true if the period of rescue does not exceed approximately 20 days, and provided the water supply is adequate. The experiments revealed however, that food is important in maintaining morale and mental efficiency. Further, food prevents breakdown of body tissues and thus assures more rapid recovery after rescue."

Washington Letter
WASHINGTON — After two years of testing, the Army has come up with a new Arctic survival ration that for four to six weeks will sustain lives of soldiers, sailors and airmen who are awaiting rescue in isolated areas. Tests were made on groups of GI volunteers "guinea pigs" who agreed to subsist over a period of weeks on the so-called "starvation" diet. The Army Quartermaster Corps, which conducted the research, was aided by medical and educational institutions and the food industry.

Successive groups, held in isolation, were fed starvation rations under greatly reduced allowances of water. Each group tested a different type of food combination as well as varied amounts of water intake. Each GI volunteer was under constant observation and accurate checks were made upon loss of weight, energy depletion, general health and effect on morale.

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The Voice Of The People

July 8, 1950
To the Editor:
What were the reasons Chief Page was ousted? If not on personal grounds, then what grounds?
When our wonderful city gets so contaminated in its government that the Aldermen tell the Chief of Police who to prosecute and who to bypass, it's time we find a law or make one to oust the Aldermen.
If it had been proven that Chief Page was incompetent or had neglected to discharge his duty according to the law, that would be ample reason for removing him, but there is no basis for this evidence.

We the people who believe in equal law and rights for all are ashamed that such an unwarranted thing should happen here.
Mr. Mayor, we are proud of you as a progressive and fair minded leader in this case.
JOSEPH C. BROWN

What Other Papers Are Thinking

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Possibly a few voted to show their sheer admiration for a businessman who can get the amount of advertising Olla Ray got for such a small sum.
But by and large we believe the 5,000-plus votes merely show that, even in these troubled times, there are some North Carolinians who will do anything for a laugh. It's probably a very stable state of mind.

What Other Papers Are Thinking
The Greensboro Daily News
So far we've seen no serious analysis of the role Olla Ray Boyd played in the first Democratic primary. And this may well be the last one.
But there is an unanswered question about his race. This is it:
What is the significance of the 5,000 or so votes this perennial candidate, who this year spent \$135 on his entire campaign, was given by the people of North Carolina?
Does it merely prove that the average Tar Heel has a sense of humor? No one, especially Mr. Boyd, thought the man had a chance of winning.
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AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Anthem: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," Dykes.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Spiritual Soaring."
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Solo: "The Beatitudes" (Stephens) by Mrs. Moye Dail.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Interrupted Ministries."
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Prayer service.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Largo" (Kerkes) by Handel.
Solo—"The Greatest of These," Ware, Miss Allison Hearne.
Offertory—"Melodie," Gluck.
Mrs. Helen Williamson, Violinist.
Sermon—"Some Rules For Christian Living," pastor.
Seven-fold Amen, Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"March" ("Paradise"), Wagner.
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Air" (Overture in D Major), Bach.
Duet—"I Surrender All," Weeden.
Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix.
Offertory—"Evening Prayer," Humperdinck.
Sermon—"Christian Hope," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Scherzino," Beethoven.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Stewards.

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian church, will be the guest minister.

West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at Sub Market.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to be present.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor, "Thy Kingdom Come," a prayer that many do not want answered now.
Choral hymn by the choir: "Our Father in Heaven."
The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
8:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Deacons monthly meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon, "Bankrupt But Now Rich."
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "A Spiritual Supper."
A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
The holy sacrifice will be offered on Sunday at 9 o'clock.
Mass during the week at 6:15.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. Y. F.
6 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. I. Hare, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Golttermann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Service
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Service, L. E. Peyton, Jr. president.
A cordial welcome awaits you to all services.

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

L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching-Fifth and Third Sundays.
Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Prayer services Tuesday, 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m. J. P. Benton, superintendent.
Regular worship services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 1, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each first and third Sunday.
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Henry Dunn, Jr., superintendent.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Friday, Youth Fellowship.

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

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall
Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway.
Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS
Rev. J. W. Norris, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

PARKER'S CHAPEL
Paul Harris, Sunday School Supt.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Every second Sunday preaching.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor.
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor.
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. L. D. Stanley, superintendent.
Church services each second Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
A Cordial welcome to all services.

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

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

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

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor.
Services third and fourth Sundays.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Raspberry, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services
First Sunday in each month.
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stanchel, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—Church services every first and third Sunday.
You are invited to worship with us.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
first Sunday.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor
11 a. m.—Morning Worship each first Sunday 7:30 evening worship Choir practice each Saturday evening before each first Sunday at 7:30.
11 a. m.—Sunday school all other Sundays
Wilmer Rawls, superintendent.

BEEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hardsy, pastor
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, E. C. Lavenport, superintendent.

Colored Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Church School, Mrs. Martha Reed, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "The Morning Cometh."
1:30 p. m.—Funeral.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. J. Hester, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.

MOUNT CALVARY P. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 13th and Greene Streets
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. F. Norfleet, superintendent.
Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. D. Elliot, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. U. G. Bell Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chicod, N. C.
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements, superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday, prayer service.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
You are invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Banner Lane
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship service by the young men from the college.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James Brewington, superintendent
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.
You will find a cordial welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
A. B. Malone, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:30, Rufus Moore, superintendent.
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.
Night service at 8:30.

Deeds

W. R. Sheppard and wf to W. J. McLawhorn and wf \$10.
J. R. Burney and wf to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$700.
M. K. Blount and wf to John M. Farrow and wf \$10.
Jessie Mae Tucker Brown et vir to Maggie L. Tucker Brown \$10.
R. W. Shiplett and wf to Willard T. Kyzer and wf \$10.
M. Addie Johnston to Marshall L. Evans Jr. and wf \$10.
Marshall L. Evans Jr. and wf to R. W. Shiplett and wf \$10.
W. G. Dunn and wf to Joseph C. Brown et al \$10.
Minnie E. Johnston to R. M. Garrison \$10.
W. G. Ward and wf to R. K. Williams and wf \$10.
Dan H. Jones, Comm. to R. E. Fields and wf \$8,400.
Emily T. Monk als to J. H. Harris \$10.
Town of Bethel to H. K. Brown and wf \$75.
George Valoraos and wf to J. A. Willis and wf \$10.

Colored News
The Teen Age Companion club will meet at the home of Earl Leary, W. 3rd street, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Masonic Notice
Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. A. & A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday, July 10, at 8 p. m. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
Tommie Anderson, W. M.
Wm. M. Meyers, Secretary

Mrs. Mary Wooten is back at her home, 103 S. Pitt street, after an operation in Pitt General hospital.

Usher Boards Nos. 1 and 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the church Sunday afternoon, July 9, at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

The pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist church is asking all members to be present, Sunday morning. The urgent needs of the church need your presence. The Laymen's League is in this campaign as their first financial drive this year. Each man of the church is asked to be at his best in this service. All our friends are invited to worship with us.



THE OLD ADAGE

An old adage, indeed, that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."
The "kids" on the farm are models of youthful efficiency. But they go a-fishin' whenever they can.
The business men, the housewives, the schoolchildren—they need their fishin' too!
But there is another way in which the old adage is true: ALL WORKING and no PRAYING leaves man a dull soul!
The God who created us never intended us to be able to get along without Him.
Our hands may sow seed, but they can't make it grow. Our minds may work out problems, but they can't solve the world's chaos. All of our efficiency hasn't brought us lasting happiness or firm hope.
But when we turn to our Christian faith, and seek its power through regular worship in our Churches—then we find the things we need and want most!

HOLY BIBLE

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Book | Chapter | Verse |
|-----------|---------------|----------|
| Sunday | I Corinthians | 10 23-33 |
| Monday | Jeremiah | 18 1-12 |
| Tuesday | Psalms | 33 12-22 |
| Wednesday | John | 16 23-24 |
| Thursday | Psalms | 46 1-11 |
| Friday | I Corinthians | 10 11-13 |
| Saturday | Genesis | 1 26-31 |

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

- John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 63 Years
Greenville, N. C.
- A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
320 Evans St. — Phone 3224-2297
- Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2812
- Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326
- C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies Wearables
- Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4888
- Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 3138
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Ave.
- Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136
- Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570
- Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
222 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1617 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2188

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

Robins Win Fourth Straight; Down Rocky Mount With Score Of 5-3

Strausser And Baktis Hit Homers; Heflin Club Led All The Way; Win For Harrison

By BERT MOYE
Manager Randy Heflin's Greenville Robins won their fourth straight win last night by defeating the Rocky Mount Leafs, 5-3, in Rocky Mount behind the effective seven-hit pitching of Bobby Harrison.

The Robins took a 3-0 lead in the first frame when Paul Strausser led off by hitting a homer over the left field wall. Then after Scarpa had been retired, John Tepedino singled and advanced to second. Then Big John Baktis followed with a homer over the left field wall, his ninth of the current season, to bring home Tepedino.

The Leafs came back in the fourth frame to put across a singleton when Pepper Martin tripled into right field and came on home when Mat Hall let the ball get away from him on the throw in.

They knotted the count at three-all in the fifth frame by scoring two runs on a walk and doubles by Pepper Martin and Bill Stanton.

A lone run in the sixth really wrapped matters up for Manager Randy Heflin's outfit. Second Baseman Dick Bland reached first on an error and scored when Harrison personally socked a double to right. Harrison was out trying to stretch the blow into a triple.

They "iced" the game with another tally in the seventh when Johnny Tepedino singled, George Hallow followed with a single to send Tepedino to third and then on a double-steal play Tepedino scored from third.

Bobby Harrison, facing the Leafs for the third time this season, and who had suffered one defeat from them, registered his second win over his "cousins" to give him a record of four wins and four losses for the season. Pepper Martin with a triple and a double led the seven-hit attack of Harrison.

Joe Kopach, who went the route for the Leafs, was charged with his second loss to the Robins this season.

Paul Strausser was the big gun in the Robins' seven-hit attack off Kopach, collecting a homer and two singles in four trips to the plate.

The Rocky Mount Leafs and the Greenville Robins will meet in a double-header at Guy Smith Stadium here tonight, weather permitting, with the first game slated to start at 7:00 o'clock.

The Robins are also scheduled to play a twin bill down in New Bern tomorrow afternoon with the Bears with the first game slated to start at 1:30 p.m.

The box:

| Greenville | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Strausser, cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Scarpa, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tepedino, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hallow, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Baktis, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lautato, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hall, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bland, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Harrison, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 5 | 7 | 3 |

Rocky Mount

| AB | R | H | E | |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Hoch, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Martin, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Stanton, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Q. Martin, lb | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Anderson, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Reges, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Frieberger, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kopach, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kling, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 7 | 2 |

z-Batted for Kopach in 9th. Score by innings: Greenville 300 001 100-5 Rocky Mount 000 120 000-3

Runs batted in: Strausser, Baktis 2; Harrison, Stanton, Q. Martin, Two-base hits: Harrison, Hoch, Q. Martin, Reges, Stanton. Three-base hit: Q. Martin. Home runs: Strausser, Baktis. Base on balls: Harrison 3, Kopach 1. Strikeouts: Harrison 1, Kopach 7.

GE Announces New Pay Increase

New York, July 8—(AP)—The General Electric Company, yesterday announced a three per cent pay raise for nearly all of its 160,000 workers from coast to coast.

It was the same raise the Company had offered last month in a union contract proposal—along with pension and insurance improvements. At that time it was rejected as inadequate by the two major—and rival—unions representing General Electric employees.

The Company, however, insisted yesterday that it would go no higher. One of the two unions said last night it would accept the raise—but go on fighting for more.

James B. Carey, president of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) called the raise "overdue." He said the IUE would accept the increase but wants a further boost "in keeping with the corporation's phenomenal profits."

The other union, the United Electrical Workers (UE) an independent had demanded a 10 cents an hour wage raise, \$120 a month pensions, and shorter hours.

Ask Long-Range Farm Program

Raleigh, N. C., July 7—(AP)—The North Carolina Farm Bureau, which dislikes the administration's proposed Brannan plan, wants President Truman to name a committee to draft a permanent long-range farm program.

The Bureau made the suggestion yesterday. It went to the President in a letter signed by A. C. Edwards of Hookerton, president of the Bureau, and authorized by the organization's directors.

Roads Inspected In Western N. C.

Waynesville, N. C., July 7—(AP)—Members of the State Highway Commission today inspected roads in Western North Carolina after being told that this area needs wider and better highways.

At a public meeting of the commission here last night, Charles E. Ray Jr. of Waynesville said that improved roadways are a "must" because of the greatly increased tourist traffic. And the traffic will become even greater when the Blue Ridge Parkway is opened to the public, Ray said.

Democratic Body To Meet July 25

Raleigh, N. C., July 8—(AP)—The Democratic State Executive Committee will meet here July 25 to elect a chairman and vice chairman.

The meeting was announced yesterday by Chairman Everett Jordan. Jordan called the session under the state Democratic party's plan of organization which provides for a committee session after the election of new members at biennial state conventions.

Jordan and Mrs. D. A. McCormick of McDonald, vice chairman, are expected to be renamed.

'Tip' Bounced Him Into Court

Columbus, O., July 8—(AP)—"I wanted to do something nice for her," J. Edward Dunnebacke, 69 of Highland Park, Mich., told the judge.

He was in court yesterday to explain why a \$10 tip to a waitress in the form of a check bounced. Municipal Judge John R. King had his own "tip" for Dunnebacke. "The next time, don't be so generous," he said.

Firemen Called To Stop Fight

Wakefield, Mass., July 8—(AP)—Firemen from two towns were summoned yesterday to stop two boys from fighting.

Fire Chief Clifford E. Jacobs said companions, who wanted to break up the fight, sounded the alarm. Apparatus from this town and nearby Reading raced to the scene. The fire laddies snuffed out the fight.

Starter For National League In All-Star Game

These National League players will be in the starting line-up in the 1950 All-Star game at Chicago July 11. Top, left to right, Shortstop Marty Marion, outfielder Enos Slaughter, First Baseman Stan Musial, all of St. Louis Cardinals, and outfielder Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs. Bottom, left to right: Second Baseman Jackie Robinson and Catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Outfielder Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, and Third Baseman Willie Jones of the Philadelphia Phillies. (AP Wirephoto).

Sport Slants By Pap

Tiny Tosser



Billy Pierce turned in the first one-hit performance of the current major league season when he shut out the New York Yankees in Comiskey Park with a lone safety. It was the fourth victory posted by the baby-faced left hander pitched of the Chicago White Sox and most impressive effort since joining the club just before the 1949 season got underway.

Pierce is a product of Detroit's sandlots. He was signed by the Detroit Tigers after starting in the All-American sandlot series. He was obtained by the White Sox in a trade for Catcher Aaron Robinson. He won only seven games for Chicago last season while being charged with

Chandler Directs Sauer To Start In All-Star Game

Chicago, July 8—(AP)—The "Sauer" note was fixed and the intra-family squabbling over personnel in next Tuesday's All-Star game at Comiskey Park had mostly subsided today.

A "signals-over" ruling by Commissioner A. B. Chandler and some good, old American League fighting spirit yesterday settled most of the difficulty. Furthermore, a sellout crowd of 49,000 was assured for the 17th midsummer baseball classic when mail demands yesterday gobbled up the remaining 1,200 bleacher seats.

Chandler, discovering that fan polls are not to be taken lightly, directed that Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs must start in the National League outfield. That again left Burt Shotton, the National league left, resigned but still grating over the fact he has two starting left fielders and no center-fielder. Shotton thought that problem was fixed when Chandler okayed use of Brooklyn's Duke Snider instead of Sauer as a starter.

Sauer was the outfield choice of the nation's fan balloting, along with another left-fielder, Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner and Right-fielder Enos Slaughter of St. Louis. From the American League came assurance by their respective pilots that Pitchers Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians and Art Houtteman of the Detroit Tigers will be ready for All-Star game action even though they will pitch against each other Sunday at Detroit.

Trapshooters In Competition

Durham, July 8—(AP)—Several of the nation's top-ranking shotgun performers and other shooters from throughout the state competed in the opening of the North Carolina trapshooting championships today.

Only state residents are eligible for the state titles while out-of-state contestants will shoot for high honors in all classes. The contestants competed for the state doubles crown today. The state handicap title will be decided tomorrow.

Sports Worlds Not Worried By Draft Woe Soon

New York, July 8—(AP)—The sports world is not expected to be immediately affected by President Truman's authorization to use Selective Service to build up the country's military manpower for the Korea war.

However, sports leaders, preparing for any eventuality, cocked an ear to Washington today for any further developments. Should the draft be put into operation on a wholesale scale, such as in the recent world war, collegiate sports probably would be the first to feel its full effect.

The minor baseball leagues, particularly those in the lower classification with numerous young players, could be hard hit if any extensive use is made of the draft. As far as the major leagues are concerned it is estimated that approximately 25 per cent or 100 of 400 players are in the draft age span.

British Open Is Locke's Triumph

Troon, Scotland, July 8—(AP)—American golfers will have to wait at least another year to take the British Open title from Bobby Locke, the mechanical man from South Africa.

The three U.S. hopefuls who participated in yesterday's final—Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., Johnny Bulla, the Pittsburgh pro, and Jim McHale of Philadelphia—could not get close as Locke locked up the title for a second straight year with a score of 279 for four rounds.

The South African, solemn and heavily concentrating as usual, came through with a two-under-par 68 for the last 18 holes. His tournament total bettered a scoring mark that had held up since 1952—Gene Sarazen's 283. Locke became the fourth golfer to win the championship two years in a row. The last one to do it was Walter Hagen, who repeated in 1929.

Stranahan staged a brilliant finish, firing a 66, but that only made the muscular amateurs total 286, best effort by the Americans. Bulla had 288 and McHale 290. Stranahan was low amateur but could only finish in a three-way tie for ninth place against all competition.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one) look carefully at the post office trucks operating in your vicinity. Note the large number of old ones which cost more to run and maintain than they are worth. The Hoover Commission found that the average age of the postal vehicles was 15 1/2 years.

The next time you are in your post office, glance into where the mail is being handled. You will find obsolete equipment and lay out unduly adapted to moving the mail as quickly and as cheaply as possible. It is true that the post office does not control the amounts paid to railroads, steamships and airlines for moving the mail. Nor does it control the inexcusably heavy volume of government mail which it must handle at a loss. It can, however, control its own employees and ought to revamp its procedures before resorting to curtailment services.

Baseball Scores

AMERICA LEAGUE
New York 5 Boston 2
Detroit 5 Cleveland 2
Washington 7 Philadelphia 5
Chicago 5-3 St. Louis 2-4 (second game 10 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7 Brooklyn 2
Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 1
Boston 8 New York 2
Cincinnati 5 Chicago 4

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 5 Rocky Mount 3
New Bern 4 Goldsboro 3
Roanoke Rapids 4 Tarboro 3
Wilson at Kinston, rain

Schedules

BOYS LEAGUE (Monday)
Tigers vs. Indians 9 a.m.
Pirates vs. Giants 9 a.m.
Red Sox vs. Robins, 2 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Cards, 2 p.m.m

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (Monday)
Scott Motors vs. Fleming's Station, West Greenville.
Post Office vs. Wagner-Waldrop, Third St. School No. 2.
Bilbro Wholesale vs. National Carbon, Third St. School No. 1.
Ormond Wholesale vs. Hill's Clothiers, Third St. School No. 3.

CIVIC LEAGUE (Tuesday)
Jaycees vs. Lions Club, Third St. School.
American Legion vs. Exchange Club, Third St. School.

Onetime Second Raters Now Surprise Pitchers

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sport Writer) Remember when Curt Simmons was "the \$65,000 bonus bust?" And Ted Gray was just Art Houtteman's Roomie? Now they're the surprise pitchers of baseball.

Scouts always said Simmons and Gray would make it big "someday." They didn't say when. Few thought it would be 1950.

But where would the Phillies be without Simmons' 10 wins. Or Detroit without Gray's 10? They wouldn't be fighting for a pennant. Simmons got his 10th chance when manager Eddie Sawyer searched for another starter. He gave the young lefthander a turn and never skipped him.

The bonus, only \$21, was wild but he made up for that with a whizzing strikeout pitcher. With Ken Heintzelman still groping for his second victory and Russ Meyer just beginning to hit his stride, the Phils would be bumping around in the second division if Simmons made good. Now, after Simmons' 7 to 2 win over Brooklyn last night, they're tied for the lead with St. Louis.

Same story with Gray. For years the Tigers waited for the Southpaw to take his wildness. He came up with Houtteman but Art zoomed ahead while Ted struggled for control.

Gray's role became all-important to manager Red Ruff when Virgil Trucks, his strikeout ace, came up with a sore arm in mid-May. A heavy burden fell on Gray and he responded like a champion. Four of his 10 wins were scored against the powerful Red Sox.

A crowd of 35,146 saw Gray whip Bobby Feller last night, 5-2, to keep the Tigers 3 1-2 games ahead, 5-2 Nine men went to bat against Feller in a four-run first inning featured by Gerry Friddy's homer with a man on. Gray allowed only four hits.

The Yankees used a pair of two-run homers by Gene Woodling and Cliff Mapes to spoil rookie Rick Littlefield's big league debut with Boston.

NEA Plans Ban Membership To Communists

St. Louis, July 8—(AP)—The National Education Association, the nation's largest professional organization with some 450,000 members, has decided to bar Communists from membership. The action was taken at the concluding session of a five day convention yesterday by "an almost unanimous vote."

In an amendment to its by-laws, the teachers' organization banned Communists or members of "any organization that advocates changing the form of government of the United States by any means not provided in the constitution of the United States."

The National Teachers Union, Local 555, earlier withdrew from NEA, protesting the proposed change in by-laws as an attack on academic freedom.

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Industrial Loop Batting Averages

POSTOFFICE

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| E. Farley | 371 |
| H. Bullock | 590 |
| Johnson | 400 |
| R. Heidenrath | 400 |
| J. Dudley | 350 |
| J. Farley | 270 |
| J. Poell | 213 |
| Smith | 231 |
| C. Bullock | 293 |
| G. Clark | 190 |
| J. Jordan | 175 |
| Mathews | 100 |

SCOTT MOTOR SALES

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| G. Scott | 444 |
| J. Sawyer | 444 |
| W. Goor | 444 |
| Harrington | 391 |
| B. Flye | 338 |
| B. Kittrell | 316 |
| B. Brady | 285 |
| B. Jordan | 250 |
| W. Gardner | 250 |
| Avery | 214 |
| R. Joyner | 211 |
| Hobgood | 187 |
| D. Jones | 050 |

NATIONAL CARBON

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Wells | 537 |
| Nickols | 518 |
| Williams | 509 |
| Stone | 500 |
| Bray | 444 |
| Whelihan | 378 |
| J. Edwards | 375 |
| Bryan | 313 |
| Garrison | 421 |
| Graswell | 294 |
| Benny | 276 |
| Edwards | 298 |
| Adams | 183 |

WAGNER-WALDROP

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Ayers | 667 |
| Tucker | 478 |
| Garrett | 430 |
| Hudson | 333 |
| McLarnhorn | 373 |
| Mosier | 345 |
| Morgan | 538 |
| Leggett | 307 |
| Waldrop | 250 |
| Carwan | 259 |
| Waldrop | 211 |
| Palmer | 209 |
| Morgan | 000 |

Formosa was ceded to Japan by China, 1895.
NEWS FILLERS SPOON



CPL Schedule

TUESDAY
Tarboro at GREENVILLE.
Roa. Rapids at Rocky Mount.
Kinston at New Bern.
Wilson at Goldsboro.

WEDNESDAY
COLUMBIA at Tarboro.
Rocky Mount at Roa. Rapids.
New Bern at Kinston.
Goldsboro at Wilson.

THURSDAY
Wilson at GREENVILLE.
Roa. Rapids at New Bern.
Tarboro at Goldsboro.
Kinston at Rocky Mount.



Fresh Peach Ice Cream made the old fashioned way is now available at all friendly Carolina Dairy Ice Cream Dealers. You'll want to enjoy luscious Fresh Peach Ice Cream often for dessert. It's a scrumptious treat any time!

Dulles Calls For Arms Production

Hamilton, N.Y., July 8—(AP)—John Foster Dulles pushed today for increased U.S. military production "right away."

He added this note of urgency after a speech in which he said the nation should convert more of its industry to manufacture of arms in order to shield free nations against attack by Russian-equipped Communist satellite forces such as in the South Korea.

Hole-In-One Man

Eugene, Ore., July 8—(AP)—A hole-in-one tournament sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was won last year by Ted Jones, a baker and a Sunday golfer, who produced the only hole-in-one in the tournament.

British Open Is Locke's Triumph

Troon, Scotland, July 8—(AP)—American golfers will have to wait at least another year to take the British Open title from Bobby Locke, the mechanical man from South Africa.

WANT ADS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge \$5c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.35; six insertions, \$2.30; one month \$9.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or small 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.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed

SANT CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5988

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
100 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4122; Res. 5346

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 3-4-180

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and Radio
radio repairing, H & M Radio
Shop, 523 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4093. 6-7-42

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-tint aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2228. C. L.
Lupton Co. 6-1-42

MR. FARMER, GET YOUR TO-
bacco barns ready early. Avoid
last minute rush. We have copper
tubing, tubing fittings, oil filters, tobacco
trucks, tobacco truck repair parts,
thermometers, tobacco twine, 3 and
4 ply, arsenate of lead, paris green,
5 and 50% DDT, toxaphene dust,
Crylita, Your Florence-Mayo tobacco
cure dealer. Talley Bros of Green-
ville. 6-19-42

FOR RENT FROM NOW UNTIL
August 14—Brand new cottage
with all modern conveniences at
Bayview, on water front. Call Mr.
Morris, 3615 after 6 p. m. or write
Box 903. 7-6-42

YOUNG MARRIED LADY WITH
high school education desires
part or full-time work as reception-
ist, bookkeeper or any other com-
mercial job. Call 2602. 6-3

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES 2 OR
3 room furnished apartment with
private bath. Call 4813. 6-3

IT'S A TREAT FOR MOTHER.
A treatment for linoleum. Glazo
plastic type finish. Belk-Tyler's 3-4
Floor. 8-4

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE
for rent July 9-23. Accommoda-
tions for eleven. One block from At-
lantic Beach hotel. Call Van Flem-
ing, 3228 or 2827. 1-6

ROSE FERTILIZER, DAHLIA
fertilizer, gladiolus and lily bulb
fertilizer. White's Store. 22-12

FOR RENT — ONE FURNISHED
room for one or two men, next to
bath. One block west of Court
Square, at 214 Greens Street, Dial
4532. July 1-42

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL
puppies. Part-colored by Ch. Sogo
Snowfoot, Silver Shuff by Chairwood
Broadstraw. Mrs. Robert C. Moore,
Rt. 1, Graham, N. C. 7-18-10

AT STUD—CHAMPION LIMBOR'S
Fudge—red and white cocker
spaniel. The first parti-color cham-
pion of North Carolina. Fee, \$25.00.
Limbor's A. K. C. Registered Ken-
nel. Mrs. Robert C. Moore, Rt. 1,
Graham, N. C. 7-18-10

1949 3-DOOR CHEVROLET, LOW
mileage, fully equipped. Phone
3731 Ayden. 7-3

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH
furnished apartment, three rooms
and bath. Apply Miss Mamie Ruth
Tunstall, Atlantic Beach, N. C. 7-3

VISIT GREENVILLE CURB MAR-
ket Saturday morning 8 to 9.

SUPER MARKET FOR SALE —
Stock and fixtures, not building.
Selling because of sickness, located
1312 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.
See or write C. H. Elks at Grimes-
land, N. C. P. O. Box 183, Grimes-
land, N. C. 7-6

VISIT GREENVILLE CURB MAR-
ket Saturday morning 8 to 9.

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH
apartment located near ocean.
New house finished in knotty pine.
Completely furnished including elec-
tric refrigerator and hot water
heater, gas cook stove and outdoor
fireplace. \$50 weekly. James R.
Worsley. 6-3

TOBACCO STICKS, HAND OUT
and saved, A-1 sticks, Morton's
Warehouse, Greenville Tobacco Cur-
ing Co. 6-6

TOBACCO BARN FIRE EXTIN-
guishers, original price \$3.95, sale
price \$1.00. Morton's Warehouse,
Greenville Tobacco Curing Co. 6-6

TOBACCO FLUES, OIL BURNERS,
stokers (new and used). Sales and
service, Morton's Warehouse, Green-
ville Tobacco Curing Co. 6-6

FOR SALE
Modern Grocery And
Market Equipment
Also Stock
Will Sell All or Part
Owner Willing to Sacrifice

Jack Freedman
Farmville, N. C. — Phone 469-1

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
513 Evans St. Dial 2612

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Price Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning
Ca.
420 Cotanche — Dial 2261

25% OFF
NEW
GENERAL TIRES
TUBES and SAFETY TUBES

Sutton Service Centers, Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

HEAVY OIL PIPE FOR STOVE
type oil burners. Morton's Ware-
house, Greenville Tobacco Curing
Co. 6-6

65 YEAR OLD FEED COMPANY
has a full or part time sales open-
ing in one of these counties: Beau-
fort, Martin, Pitt, Greene. Good
earnings. No investment. Home
office. Protected territory. Age
25-50. Car necessary. Feeding and
selling experience helpful. Success-
ful full time salesman will be con-
sidered for District Manager's Job
paying salary, bonus, and expenses.
For complete information write R.
M. Veach, 2901 Chestnut Street,
Quincy, Illinois. 6-3

HOUSE FOR RENT — COM-
pletely furnished, steam heat, liv-
ing room, sun parlor, dining room,
breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms,
2 baths. Mrs. A. F. Harrington, Dial
2620. 6-3

FOR RENT — 5-ROOM DOWN-
stairs apartment, completely fur-
nished. Mrs. A. F. Harrington, Dial
2620. 6-3

SEE WHERE YOU ARE GOING.
Come by, let us clean your wind-
shield. Ricks Service Center, Cor.
Evans and 9th Streets. 8-4

DON'T WAIT—COME IN AND GET
your tobacco twine, thermometers,
oil drums, asbestos and glass wick-
ings. Pitt Hardware Co., Dial 3733.
8-604-6

WANTED — WAITRESSES. APPLY
at Five Points Grill. 29-6

ANT, ROACH KILLER. AMAZING
Johnston's "No-Roach." Effective
for months. 86c to \$2.98. Belk-Ty-
ler's. 6-1-42

FOR SALE—GRANITE ALL MET-
al trailer, 4-foot side, original cost
\$260. First \$130 takes it. Mr. Farmer,
it will fit your purpose exactly. Ber-
ry Bostic & Son, Next Door to
White Chevrolet Co., Dial 2188. 7-7-42

FOR RENT AUGUST 1—TWO
brkx stores, 926 and 927 Dickin-
son Ave. If interested call 3712. 8-3

FOR SALE—ONE MALE COLLIE
puppy, three months old, thor-
oughbred. W. B. McLawhorn, nine
miles on Washington highway. 8-2

FOR RENT—4-ROOM FURNISH-
ed apartment with private bath.
Call 3376. 8-2

FURNITURE MOVING — OTHER
things. For quick service in local
hauling first call 4453 or 4639. Owner
J. B. Creech. 8-6

WANT TO BUY GOOD FARM IN
good location with 10 to 15 acres
tobacco allotment. Write Autry L.
Haddock, Ayden, Box 493. 6-3

ANYONE WANTING ROLL ROOF-
ing and metal work by the hour or
by the roll, see A. G. McLawhorn,
409 E. Second Street, Apt. B, Green-
ville. 8-3

FOR SALE—1 USED MEDIUM
size Kelvinator refrigerator in
good condition, newly painted,
\$59.50; 1 used electric refrigera-
tor, good condition, newly paint-
ed, \$39.50; 1 small Kelvinator
\$25.00. Taft Furniture Co. 8-3

TOBACCO WORMS—DON'T LET
worms and weevils eat your to-
bacco and cotton. Use our 10 and
20 percent Toxaphene Dust and Ar-
senate of lead. Pitt Hardware Co.,
Dial 2723. 8-604-6

SEED SOY BEANS AT KEEL'S
Warehouse. 6-17-42

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101,
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

Eastern Brick
And Tile Co. Inc.
Common & Face
BRICK
Prompt Deliveries
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone 3623-6.

IT'S DEATH, MY DARLING!

By Amelia Reynolds Long AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 15

That night, Beau moved from the garconiere to the house, taking the room that had formerly been occupied by Claude. He invited Lewis Hays to come in with him; but Lewis, who had lately drawn aloofly into his shell—probably as a result of his misunderstanding with Pick, whatever that had been about—declined. Therefore Lee, who had originally been teamed up with his father, moved in with Beau, leaving Uncle Raoul in a room to himself.

It was somewhere around the middle of that same night that Bobby heard the dog howl, and woke me to tell me about it.

I got up and started toward the door that gave upon the upper gallery. Bobby popped straight up in bed like a Jack-in-the-box. There was a patter of bare feet on the floor behind me, and the next minute she was standing beside me at the gallery rail.

"Where is it?" she breathed. "Can you see it?"

Of a sudden Bobby jerked convulsively at his sleeve, and with her free hand pointed downward and to the left.

"I looked where she was pointing. In the very heart of that blackness, something was moving; something that was too large for a dog. Then it passed from the shadow into the moonlight, and I saw with relief that it actually was Uncle Raoul.

"He's probably looking for that darned dog," I replied. "He's got a stick or something in his hand."

We stood for a minute watching Uncle Raoul as he continued on his way. Then, just as he reached the curve himself and disappeared around it, a moonbeam caught the "stick" he was carrying.

"Good heavens!" Bobby gasped. "He's got Colonel Dumont's sword!"

Most of us were at breakfast the next morning when Bountiful announced the arrival of the sheriff. Since Uncle Raoul had not yet come down, Lee, after a brief hesitation rose from the table and went out to receive him.

But almost immediately he returned again. He was looking puzzled and I thought, a little worried.

"Wilkes wants to see all of us for a few minutes," he announced. "He wouldn't say what it's to be about."

The sheriff's attitude, when we joined him, was not so threatening as we had expected. In fact, he seemed perplexed.

"When we were gettin' your cousin ready for the autopsy," he began abruptly, "we found a couple o' things on him that seem to need a little explainin'."

He thrust his hand into his trousers pocket, and brought out something which he laid on the little table beside which he was standing. It was a bright, new silver dollar.

Henri was the first to speak.

"What's so funny about my cousin having a dollar in his pocket?" he demanded.

"Nothing," the sheriff answered. "Only, this wasn't in his pocket. It was in his left hand."

The sheriff brought a worn leather wallet from the inside pocket of his coat and extracted from it a torn piece of paper, which he laid on the table beside the dollar.

"We found this crumpled up in his right hand pants pocket," he announced. "Maybe some of you know what it is."

The paper, obviously part of a leaf from an ordinary pocket notebook, had some writing on it; but because of the way it had been torn, the words were not continuous.

I, the undersigned, do hereby interest in and right to the will of my lately deceased for the sum of one dol

"Which one of you bought Claude Dumont's share in his grandfather's estate for one dollar?" he demanded at last.

Even Beau looked surprised.

There was the sound of footsteps descending the stairs just then, and cousin Jeff came into view. At sight of the sheriff, he stopped.

The sheriff picked up the paper, and handed it to him.

"Maybe you can tell me something about this, Mr. Marshall," he suggested.

"I'm afraid I can't," he said after a moment. "What's it supposed to be?"

"The sheriff thinks Claude may have sold one of us his shares in Grandpere's estate," Amedee explained.

The sheriff glanced around the circle.

"Where's Mr. Raoul Dumont?" he demanded suddenly.

"My father hasn't come downstairs yet," Lee explained.

"Then send up after him."

Uncle Bountiful returned.

"Mistuh Raoul ain't in his room," he announced, addressing himself to Lee. "Shall I go look for him?"

Lee glanced inquiringly at the sheriff.

"No, I don't guess that'll be necessary," Wilkes said unexpectedly.

"One more thing," he said as he was about to leave. "We forgot to take the sword along with us when we were here yesterday. The coroner thinks we ought to have it for the inquest."

"Do you remember what the coroner did with it?" Cousin Jeff inquired. "I mean after . . ."

He let the sentence trail away unfinished.

At that, I saw Bobby open her mouth as if saying something. I shot her a warning glance, and she closed it again.

"Well, you can ask him when he gets back," the sheriff said. "I don't guess it matters a whole lot, but some o' the jurors may want to see it at the inquest."

(To be continued)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Renovation and Rewiring Farmville High School, Farmville, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at the Pitt County Court House at Greenville, North Carolina, up to 2:00 P. M. July 17, 1950, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read at the said office for:

a. The General Construction
b. The Electrical System.

Plans and specifications and bidding blanks are on file at the office of James W. Griffith, Jr., Architect, Greenville, N. C., and may be obtained from him upon deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). Bidders who submit a bona fide and reasonable bid will be refunded the full amount of the deposit upon return of same in good condition within five (5) days after letting date. Cost of printing and handling will be retained on all others.

All Contractors are hereby notified that any and all pertinent provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina governing the letting of public building contracts, subsequent amendments and enactments pertaining to the licensing, registration and regulation of their respective professions and trades will be observed in the receipt of bids and the award of the work. All bidders must be duly licensed as Contractors by the State of North Carolina at the time of submitting their bid and as provided by G. S. 105-54, Subsection B, before undertaking to execute any contract.

A bidders' certified check for 5% of the bid must accompany each bid. (In lieu thereof a bidder may offer a certified check for 2% of the bid plus a bid bond of 3% of the bid.) As required by law, all certified checks submitted with proposals

HOME FURNITURE STORE
COR. DICKINSON AVENUE & 5TH ST.

This Year Get a Pair of
GOOD SUN GLASSES
Visual correction in Sun Glass protection.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Raleigh - Greenville, N. C.
Greensboro - Greenville, S. C.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Shallow dishes
4. Not well
8. Mark of an injury
13. Son of Adam
14. Cyclopes island
15. Melody
16. Left
17. Sea bird
18. Stationary part
19. Cut off
21. Australian birds
22. Native metal
23. Year
27. Swells
31. Frozen water
32. Small depressions

DOWN

3. Sound of a dove
5. Dark horse
6. Dispatch
7. Pale
20. Repository for valuables
24. Neckpiece
25. Little knot
26. Nobleman
28. Thankless persons
29. Piece of radio equipment
30. Front of the foot
32. Afternoon
33. Formerly
34. Sin
35. Anglo-Saxon slave

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Small cushions
2. Accurate
3. Water bus
4. Scheduled line
5. Thrust oneself in
6. Decline of eye
7. Treacherous wit
8. Bailer
9. English river
10. Part of a shoe
11. Gorge
12. Building sites
13. Mathematical functions
14. Rivers; Stanzas
15. French coin
16. Systems of interlocking lines
17. More unfamiliar
18. Full
19. Turf
20. Take dinner
21. Sings light helms
22. Sober
23. Inland of scattered objects
24. Design of wild goat
25. Location
26. Western Indians
27. Shiny
28. Frigate
29. And not

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

A SECRET'S A SECRET, AND JERKIMER
WOULD BE PERLED IN EAR BEFORE HE'D
DNLUGE ANY INFORMATION ABOUT HIS LODGE

SPECIAL MEETING!
WHY ARE YOU WEARING THAT MONKEY SUIT TONIGHT?

PLEASE, WOMAN! DON'T ASK ME! YOU KNOW AS A MEMBER OF THE ROYAL ORDER OF CARBOU MY LIPS ARE SEALED!

From 1892 to 1949 a total of 5,268 elk are shipped from Yellowstone National Park to foreign countries for exhibition and establishing of herds.

D. H. CONLEY, Secretary Board of Education of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina.
James W. Griffith, Jr., Architect, Greenville, North Carolina.

By FAGALY and SHORREN

BUT COME IF THE FAMILY GOES —
HE'S THE ORIGINAL TOWN CRIER!

MARRIED 18 YEARS!
MY, I'D NEVER GUESS, GRENADINE! YOU MUST BE MARRIED QUITE YOUNG

YOUNG! GET HER, WIN!
GRENADINE WAS THE LAST ONE OF 8 SISTERS TO GET MARRIED! HER FOLKS JUST ABOUT GAVE UP ON HER! HAHANEY, KID?

Thanks to
WILSON E. BLENNING, JR.
211 S. W. ANNE
MTEPHRAIM, N.J.

TOM & JERRY

IT'S OK TO PLAY WILLYM TELL,
BUT DON'T SHOOT TOMAARD'S ANYBODY, SEE?

SHOOTING AN APPLE IS BEING CAREFUL, I GUESS!

WOW! I HIT IT!!

PLUNK!

RUSTY RILEY

RUSTY TELLS ME YOU'RE OFFERING TO SELL GENERAL MR. MILES? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

RIGHT, SAM, BUT I'LL ONLY SELL HIM TO YOU, AND ONLY FOR ONE REASON.

I'D LIKE YOUR SICK BOY TO HAVE THE PLEASURE OF WINNING THE NATIONAL RIBBON, IT MIGHT SPEED UP HIS RECOVERY. YOU'VE GOT JUST SIXTY SECONDS TO DECIDE. THE EVENT IS STARTING—

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR HIM?

GENERAL'S WORTH ABOUT FIVE THOUSAND, BUT I'LL LET RUSTY DECIDE. IN FACT, I'M GIVING GENERAL TO RUSTY—HE CAN SELL!

GOLLY! IS ONE DOLLAR TOO MUCH, MR. CLIVES?

RUSTY! I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS DOES FOR ME!

THE PHANTOM

THIS MAN IS NO LONGER YOUR KING! WHO IS THE STRONGEST AND WISEST MAN AMONG YOU?

ME!

THE PHANTOM GUESSED THERE MUST BE A RIVAL TO THE KING— HE GUESSED RIGHT—

DO YOU SWEAR TO OBEY THE PHANTOM LAW TO END THIS FOUL CANNIBALISM?

I PRONOUNCE YOU KING OF THE RUGGI!

The Hat Fits!

IF SHE HAD LIVED, I MIGHT HAVE CALLED HER— MARY LOU!! (MARY LOU?? I ONCE KNEW A CAFE CASHIER BY THAT NAME!!)

SHE ALSO OKAY, MARY LOU, YOU HAD BIG, WIN!! WELL, TAKE YOU BROWN TO WIMPY'S BANCH!! EYES!!

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

IT'S HER EYES, YOU AND WIMPY! SHE HAS BOTH ARE BIG! THE WAY SHE SIZZLES! GIVE ME THE GUN!

ANYBODY KNOWS YOU ALWAYS SHOOT A COW WITH A BROKEN LEG?

IF SHE HAD LIVED, I MIGHT HAVE CALLED HER— MARY LOU!! (MARY LOU?? I ONCE KNEW A CAFE CASHIER BY THAT NAME!!)

SHE ALSO OKAY, MARY LOU, YOU HAD BIG, WIN!! WELL, TAKE YOU BROWN TO WIMPY'S BANCH!! EYES!!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE MORNINGS I CAN'T WAKE UP

BLONDIE WHY DON'T YOU BRING MY BREAKFAST? I'LL BE LATE

YOU ATE YOUR BREAKFAST

I SUPPOSE SHE WOULD LET ME SIT THERE ALL MORNING IF I HADN'T ASKED HER

THE EYES HAVE IT

IF SHE HAD LIVED, I MIGHT HAVE CALLED HER— MARY LOU!! (MARY LOU?? I ONCE KNEW A CAFE CASHIER BY THAT NAME!!)

SHE ALSO OKAY, MARY LOU, YOU HAD BIG, WIN!! WELL, TAKE YOU BROWN TO WIMPY'S BANCH!! EYES!!

A Dame In A Fog

WHEN THE FOGS TURN OUT TO RAY THEIR RESPECTS TO THE OZARK KID!

AND AN OVERFLOW CROWD IS EXPECTED AT THE BUG BALL PARK TOMORROW.

(GROAN) MAH FOONHURR!

AND FAR INTO THE NIGHT...

THE PHANTOM

THIS MAN IS NO LONGER YOUR KING! WHO IS THE STRONGEST AND WISEST MAN AMONG YOU?

ME!

THE PHANTOM GUESSED THERE MUST BE A RIVAL TO THE KING— HE GUESSED RIGHT—

DO YOU SWEAR TO OBEY THE PHANTOM LAW TO END THIS FOUL CANNIBALISM?

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(GROAN) MAH FOONHURR!

AND FAR INTO THE NIGHT...

OZARK IKE

GOTTA GIT MAN MIND OFFN THAT FOOLISHNESS AN HEARD ABOUT A MOB THATS FIXIN' T' OMMATE TH' WORKS!

SO AN'LL TUNE IN ON SOME SOOTHIN' DIXIELAND MOOSIC AN FERBIT TH' WHOLE TH' AT THE BUG BALL PARK TOMORROW.

WHEN THE FOGS TURN OUT TO RAY THEIR RESPECTS TO THE OZARK KID!

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(GROAN) MAH FOONHURR!

AND FAR INTO

Kiwanians Enjoy Professor's Talk

By CHESTER WALSH
Dr. George Martin, member of East Carolina Teachers' College faculty and instructor of geography, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night.

He gave an interesting word picture of what's going on in Korea and elsewhere where conditions are unsettled. Martin described the Russians in vivid and convincing language. In all of his very important talks, the speaker breezed his sentiments over with a smile, and emphasized his belief that the important thing for the United States to do is to "stop Russia before she gets started."

Dr. Martin was cheerful in his answers to the Kiwanians at the conclusion of his eloquent after-dinner speech. He declared that the South Koreans "do not know what they are fighting about," and he pointed out that "they do not have a will to fight."

President Tige Gardner presided. He announced again that the Roanoke Rapids Kiwanians will be guests of the Greenville Kiwanians at supper Thursday, July 20, at 6:30. After the meeting the Roanoke Rapids and Greenville Kiwanians will be guests of Russell Filley, general manager of the Greenville Baseball club, that night when Roanoke Rapids plays Greenville at Guy Smith stadium. They will go to the park in a body. Ed E. Rawl, chairman of the Inter-Club Relations committee, is arranging the program.

James Ray Pittman, member of Board of Directors, will be host at

Turn Of Century Saw Low Budget

In this day of high taxes and higher cost of living, local persons may enjoy harking back to the relatively "good old days" around the turn of the century when the cost of living index was apparently just beginning its rise.

From copies of the "Eastern Reflector," forerunner of the present daily paper, the total budget and expenditures listed therein for a ten-year period would hardly approximate the present county budget.

The papers belonged to John L. G. (Gray) Manning, of Bethel, county commissioner at that time, and were found in his effects this week by his grand-daughter, Miss Mildred Manning, of Bethel.

The papers for the year 1896 show total expenses for Pitt county operation of \$13,683.84. Three years later the expenses above the outlined budget had risen to \$18,503.16. For the next two or three years the figures remained pretty much constant until 1906 when it reached the exorbitant figure of \$25,000. Costs had risen mightily.

W. P. Bryan, speeding, called and failed, capias issued.
Larceny: Nora Lee Watts, colored, 30 days in jail.
Edward C. Richardson, colored, larceny, called and failed to answer, capias issued.

Drunk: Henry M. Phifer, called and failed to answer, capias issued.
Ruth S. Evans, colored, disorderly conduct and profane language and assault with a deadly weapon, \$15.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Carrie Williams, colored, \$15; William H. Harris (and profane language), 30 days in jail or pay \$50.
George B. Haddock paid \$20 for reckless driving.

James L. Ross, colored, disorderly conduct and profane language, \$50.
Havert Garhey, colored, paid \$15 for assault and profane language.

Drunk: Levi Tyson, \$20; Beulah T. Tyson, \$15; George B. Brown, colored, \$15; Sam R. Grantham, 30 days on the roads.

Ulysses Howard, colored, disorderly conduct and profane language, convicted, appealed to Superior Court.

Jessie Mae Sims and Joseph L. Whitehurst, both colored, charged with larceny, case not prosed.
Carrie Williams, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days at County Home, appealed.

A total of 131 varieties of native trees is found in Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Red Cross Meet Called 'Success'

The National Red Cross convention held in Detroit last week was described as being a huge success by Henry Brown, Pitt County chairman of the chapter, who attended the four day meeting along with 5,000 other delegates of the 48 states, Hawaii and Alaska.

Brown, who returned to Greenville this week, was accompanied at the convention by Mrs. Brown; Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Junior Red Cross chapter chairman; and Walter Taylor, executive secretary of the county chapter.

Speaking for the Pitt delegates, Brown stated the program at the convention was designed to bring home to each Red Cross worker exactly what the money is spent, and how the money is spent.

A highlight of the meeting was the keynote address by General George C. Marshall, former Secretary of State and now president of the American Red Cross. In his speech last Tuesday night, Marshall made it clear that the public at large was not informed of the benefits offered by the Red Cross.

The former army chief of staff urged all delegates to spread the information among their constituents at home that only a small part of the funds collected each year are spent for salaries and administration. The major portion is held in abeyance for emergency areas of the nation where disaster has struck, he said.

Other speakers during the convention included Dr. Ralph Bunche, former mediator in the Palestine crisis, and Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, noted woman engineer and mother of the author of "Cheaper by the Dozen." Both are national Red Cross workers and both outlined further the progress the organization is making in relieving stricken areas.

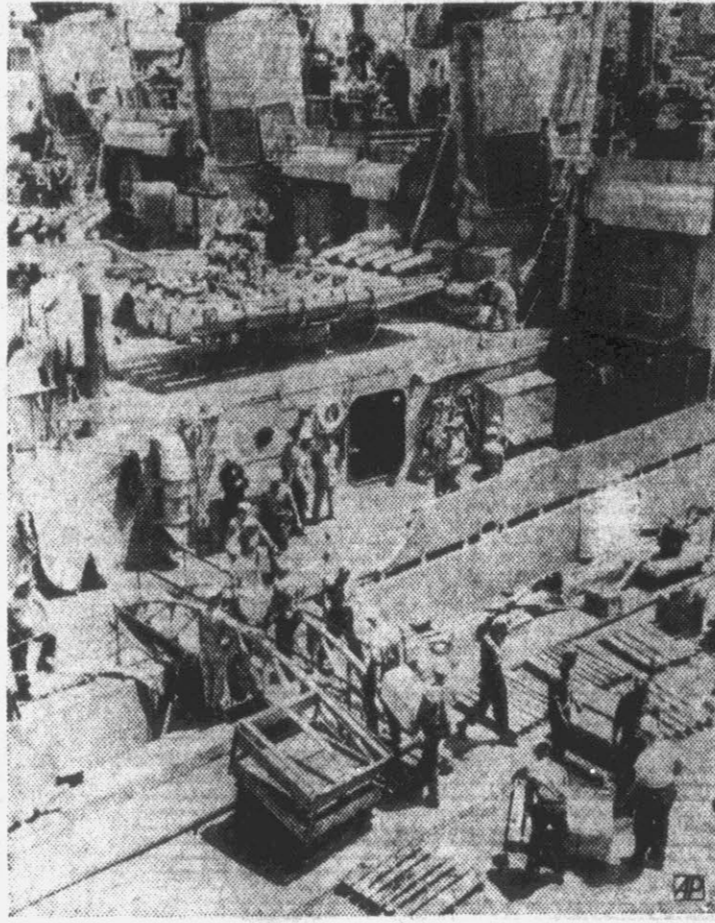
A series of lectures were dramatized by the University of Detroit players to aid in the understanding of the work.

Also at the convention were over 500 Junior Red Cross representatives who were present for the first time

PITT — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!



Gorgeous Rhonda Fleming persuades John Payne to hand over an incriminating letter in this scene from the Technicolor drama "Eagle And The Hawk."



Stores are loaded at San Diego, Cal., on destroyers which sailed with aircraft carrier Philippine Sea as a new task force for possible action in the Korean fighting. The destroyers, three of nine being readied, are (front to rear), the Wiltsie, Hollister and Hamner. Sail date for Hawaii is secret. (AP Wirephoto).

Daniels Plea To Be Heard Again On October 30

Raleigh, July 8—(AP)—Another step in the long fight to save two teen-age Negro cousins from the gas chamber has been set for Oct. 30.

At a hearing in federal court here yesterday, lawyers for Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels of Pitt County obtained an agreement with attorneys for the state to schedule another hearing in Wilson County courthouse for that date. Defense attorneys are trying to get the case before the U. S. Supreme Court, which once refused to review it.

They received a temporary stay of execution last June 6 when Judge Don Gilliam of Tarboro signed an order in Federal Court granting them time to begin proceedings for a federal review.

The reports, published in several European countries, said a Russian "peace feeler" had been made to the ambassador, Sir David Kelly.

The reports added that Kelly was awaiting instructions from London before resuming talks in Moscow on the Korean situation.

While the foreign office would not discuss the reports a spokesman said "no new instructions have been sent to Ambassador Kelly."

The first western irrigation project built by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation was completed in 1906.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service says deer do more damage than fire to forests in some states.



Kathy Dariyn (above), 19-year-old blonde from Winter Haven, Fla., was crowned "Miss Dixie" in the annual Fourth of July beauty contest at Daytona Beach. She won out over 32 entries from cities throughout the southern states. (AP Photo).

NCPA Officers Elected Today

Asheville, N.C., July 8—(AP)—Henry Belk of the Goldsboro News-Argus today was elected president of the North Carolina Press Association at its 78th annual convention here.

B. Art Lowrance of the Mecklenburg Times was named vice president.

Re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer was Miss Beatrice Cobb of the Morganton News-Herald, while Clarence Griffith of the Forst City Courier was again named historian.

Belk succeeds R. E. Price of the Rutherford County News and Lowrance succeeds W. Randall Harris of the Asheville Citizen-Times.

Elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were James F. Hurley of the Salisbury Post, Weimar H. Jones of the Franklin Press, and Price, ex-officio member. Harris and T. J. Lassiter of the Smithfield Herald were named to one-year terms.

Previously elected and announced for two-year terms were Holt McPherson of the Shelby Daily Star and Leslie S. Thompson of the Whiteville News-Reporter.

Nations Set Up Currency Bank

Paris, July 8—(AP)—Europe's 18 Marshall Plan countries prepared today to do business through their own International Bank, a European Payments Union (EPU) to unfetter trade by cancelling out foreign currency shortages.

The nations, members of the European Economic Cooperation Organization (OEEC), agreed unanimously yesterday to set up the currency clearing house. OEEC Secretary-General Robert Marjolin called it the "most important financial decision" since foundation of the World Bank in 1946.

Italians Offer To Enter Fight

Rome, July 8—(AP)—Italians are volunteering in person and by mail for service in Korea with the American forces, U. S. Embassy sources said today.

At least 30 personal applications have been received. Others have written the Embassy asking how they can get into the fight.

NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED FUNDS HELD OR OWING BY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

A—Imperial Life Insurance Company, Asheville, N. C.
Miller, Will, 506 Roosevelt Street, Greenville, N. C., \$100.00. Due December 27, 1940. Miller, Lena (Benf.) Wilson, Ethel, Allens Ave., Greenville, N. C., \$74.00. Due August 20, 1940. Wilson, Bertha (Benf.) Wilson, Mary, Allens Ave., Greenville, N. C., \$74.00. Due August 20, 1940. Jones, Bertha (Benf.)

B—Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Moore, Martha M., Greenville, N. C., \$100.00. Due May 18, 1939.
Warren, Ell, Falkland, N. C.,

\$228.00. Due March 20, 1923. Warren, Martha (Benf.)
C—Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, New York, N. Y.
Davis, Neckoda Ann, Grimesland, N. C., \$28.00. Due August 18, 1949.

The above unclaimed funds will be paid by the insurance companies named, to persons establishing to the satisfaction of said insurance companies their right to receive same on or before December 1, 1950. After this date, such unclaimed funds will be paid to the University of North Carolina to be held in trust for the owners, in accordance with Section 116-231. of the General Statutes of North Carolina. July 6-13.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina,
Pitt County

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Cena Dunning, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment with the undersigned administrator, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file their

claim or claims itemized and duly verified, with said Administrator within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

This the 28th day of June, 1950.
W. A. DUNNING, Bethel, N. C., Administrator of the estate of Cena Dunning.
June 28 July 5-12-19-26 Aug. 2.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of George Henry Pittman, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of July, 1950.
DAISY F. PITTMAN, Executrix of the Estate of George Henry Pittman, Sr., deceased.
Wm. J. Bundy, Attorney
July 7-14-21-28 Aug 4-11.

Blanche Fury

J. ARTHUR RANK presents
STEWART GRANGER
VALERIE HOBSON
in
Blanche Fury
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

A motion picture in the great tradition of "Wuthering Heights" and "Rebecca!"

FROM THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH SHEARING
WITH WALTER FITZGERALD
SCREENPLAY BY AUDREY LINDOP and CECIL McGINVERN
DIRECTED BY MARC ALLEGRET
PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVLOCK-ALLAN
A CINEQUILIA PRODUCTION
BY EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE

Admission 40c — Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Passes in Popcorn

SOUTH DRIVE-IN

PITT
LAST TIMES TODAY
IT'S A HIT!
WILLIAM BENDIX
KILL THE UMPIRE
Plus
Spotlight and Color Cartoon

NEW COTTAGE
Water Front — Bayview, N.C.
300 Ft. Pier, 2 Bedrooms, Bunkroom,
Large Living Room, Electric
Refrigerator, Bottle Gas Stove
Price ONLY \$3,950.00
See Bill Barbre Sat. or Sun.
At Bayview

STATE
Glory For Glory...
They Fought Through Every Adventure
With Our Fighting Heroes!
★ ★ ★
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
PAULETTE GODDARD
VERONICA LAKE
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
The First Mighty Action Story of Our Women At The Fighting Front.
Plus
Tom and Jerry
Cartoon
Sport Reel
Tuesday — Wednesday
Jiggs and Maggie
in
"OUT WEST"
3 Days — Starts Thursday
Roy Rogers
"Twilight In The Sierras"
Ends Today — Gene Autry in "RIDERS OF THE SKY"

SUNDAY
MONDAY

THREE ACES
NUFF SAID—
HERE THEY
ARE...
TODAY — SUN.
'Blossoms In The Dust'
In Technicolor
Starring
Walter Pidgeon
Greer Garson
MON. — TUES.
Magnificent Drama!
Olivia
De Havilland
Montgomery Clift
Ralph Richardson
in
'THE HEIRESS'
with Miriam Hopkins
THUR. — FRI.
Technicolor Glee!
"Nancy Goes To Rio"
JANE POWELL
ANN SOTHERN
with Carmen Miranda
Colony

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Year's Big Parade Of
Laughs... Loves
And College
Beauties!
PEGGY
Queen of the Rose Bowl Parade
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
Starring
Diana LYNN · Charles COBURN
Charlotte GREENWOOD · Barbara LAWRENCE
with Charles Drake · Rock Hudson · Jerome Cowan
TUESDAY And
WEDNESDAY!
THUNDERING SCREENWARD!
Adventure... At Its Boldest!
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
Ginger ROGERS
Dennis MORGAN
"PERFECT STRANGERS"

PITT
John Payne
Rhonda Fleming
Dennis O'Keefe
in
The EAGLE and the HAWK
A Paramount Picture
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Adventure... At Its Boldest!
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
Ginger ROGERS
Dennis MORGAN
"PERFECT STRANGERS"

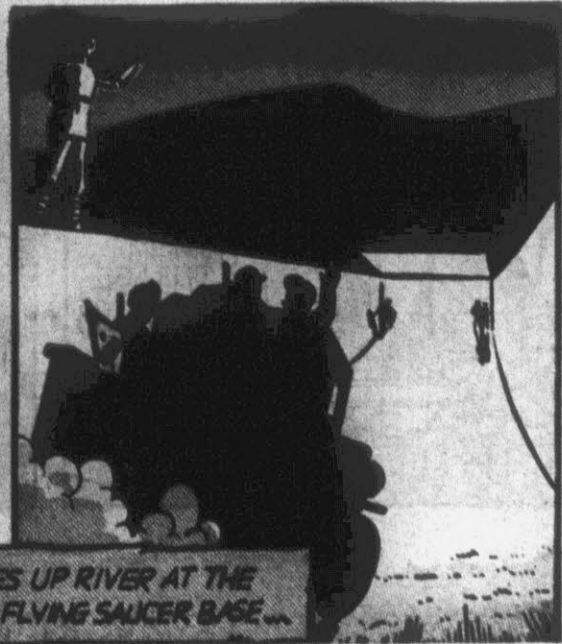
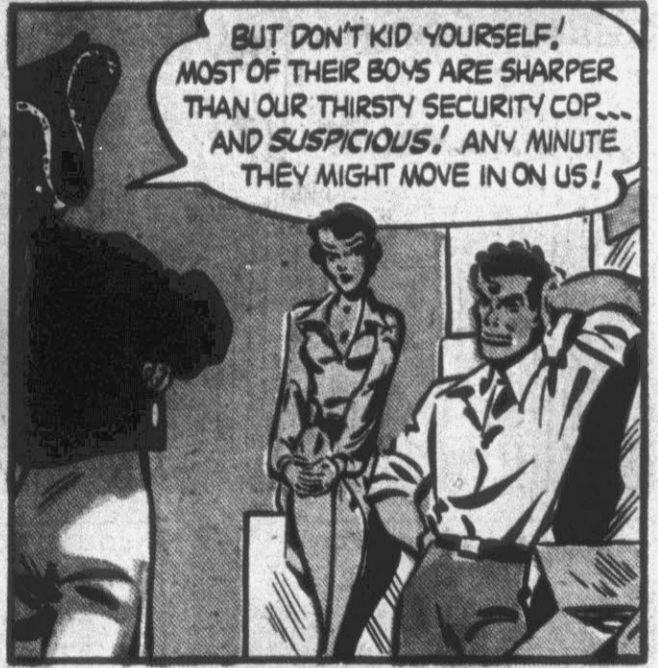
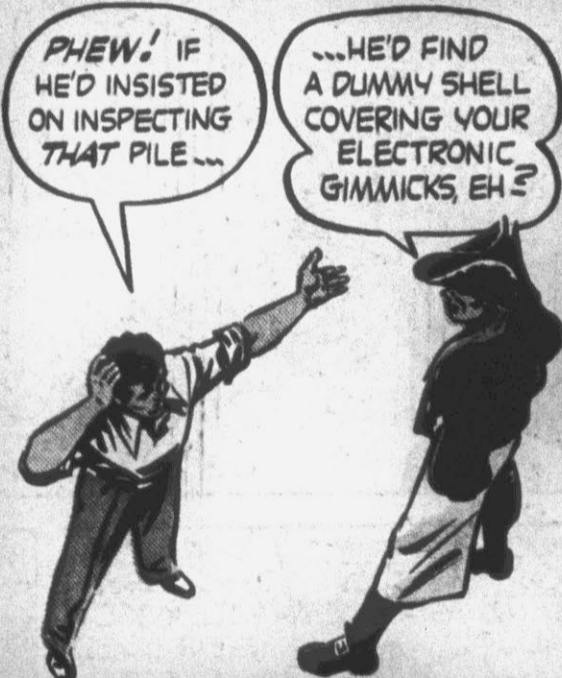
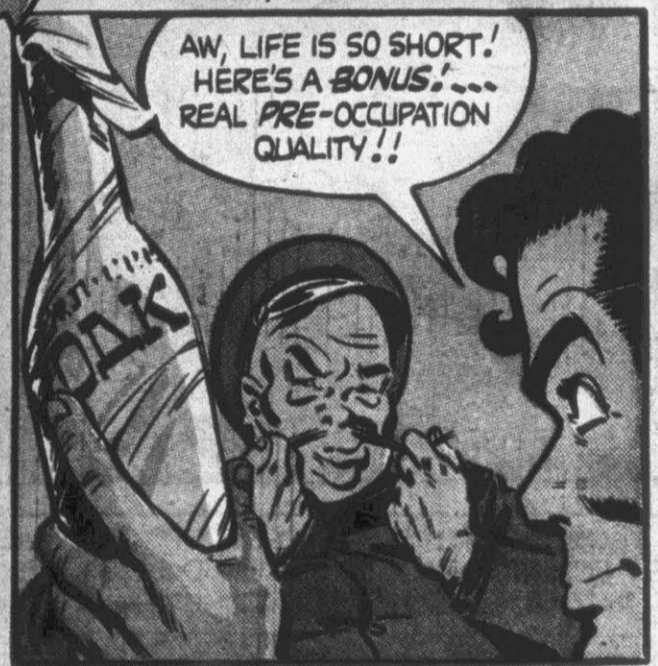
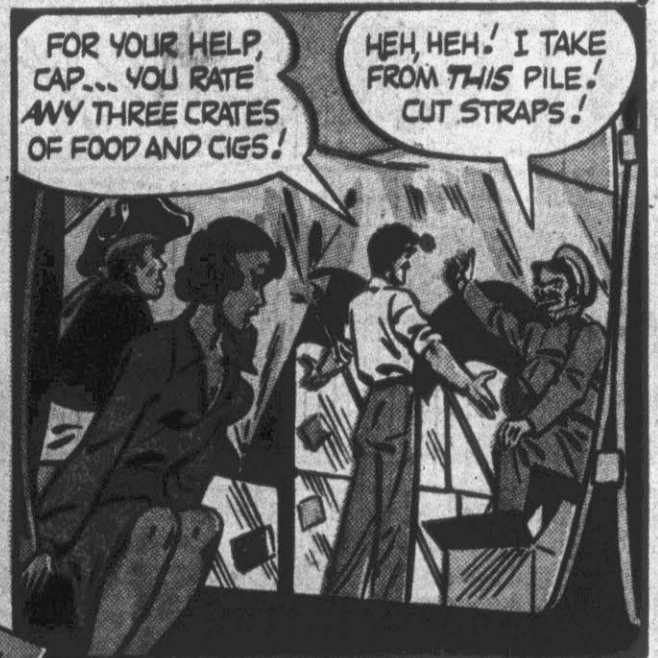
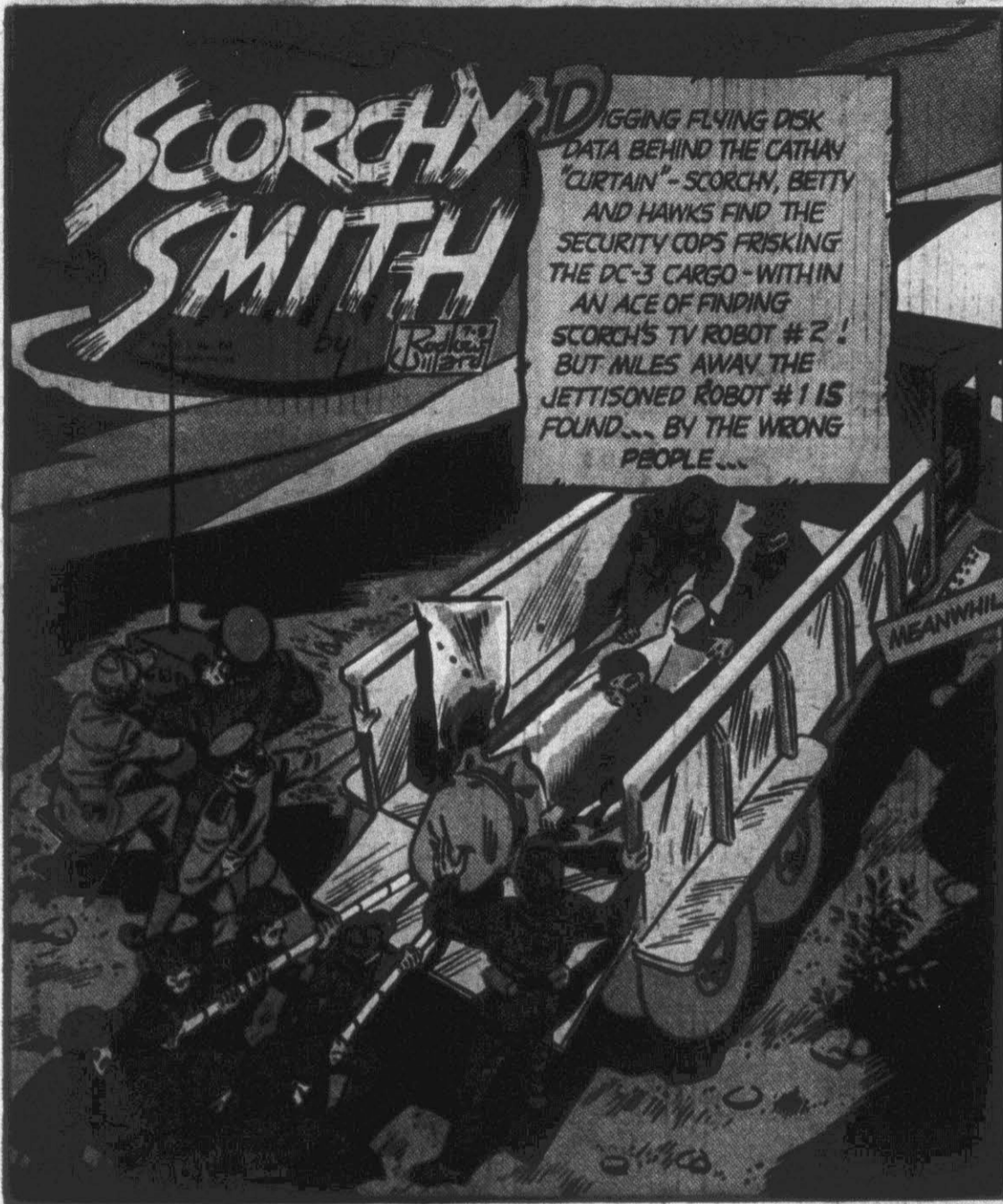
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COMICS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SECTION

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1950



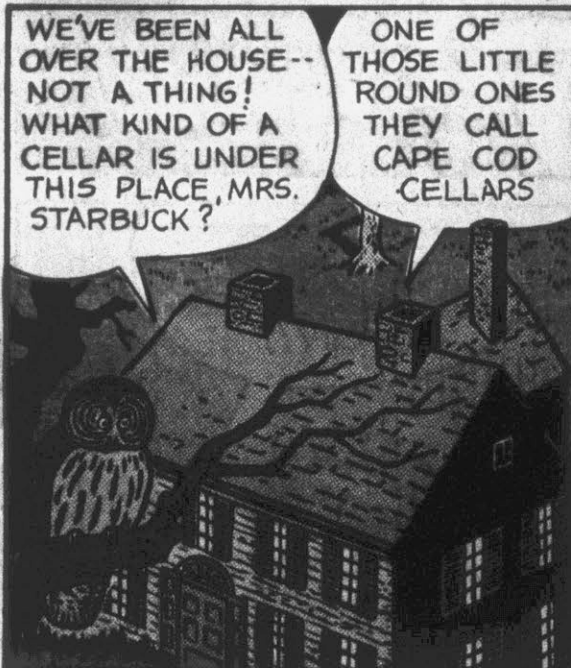


MRS. STARBUCK GRABS DAN-- JERKS HIM SHARPLY BACK

WATCH IT SHIPMATE!



THANKS FOR MY LIFE MRS. STARBUCK! WHOEVER TRIED TO MURDER ME HAS GIVEN ME A WEAPON--



WE'VE BEEN ALL OVER THE HOUSE-- NOT A THING! WHAT KIND OF A CELLAR IS UNDER THIS PLACE, MRS. STARBUCK?

ONE OF THOSE LITTLE ROUND ONES THEY CALL CAPE COD CELLARS

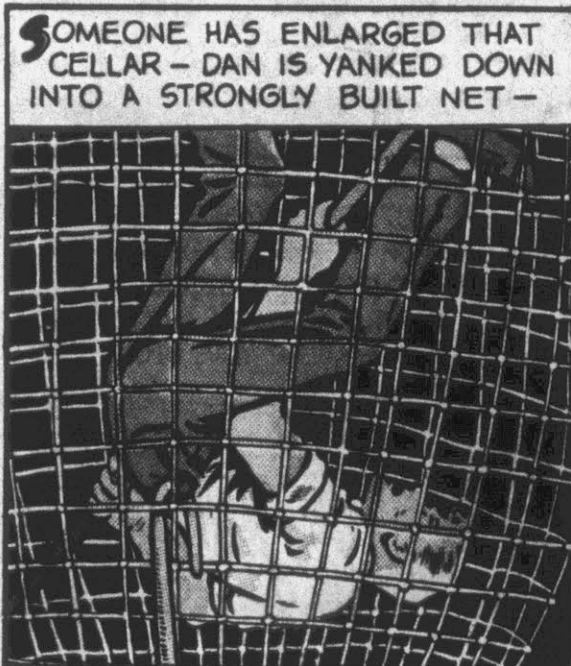


IT'S--UNDER THAT TRAP DOOR

SH-H--- HOLD THE FLASH STEADY AND LIFT THE TRAP--I'M GOING TO ATTACK!



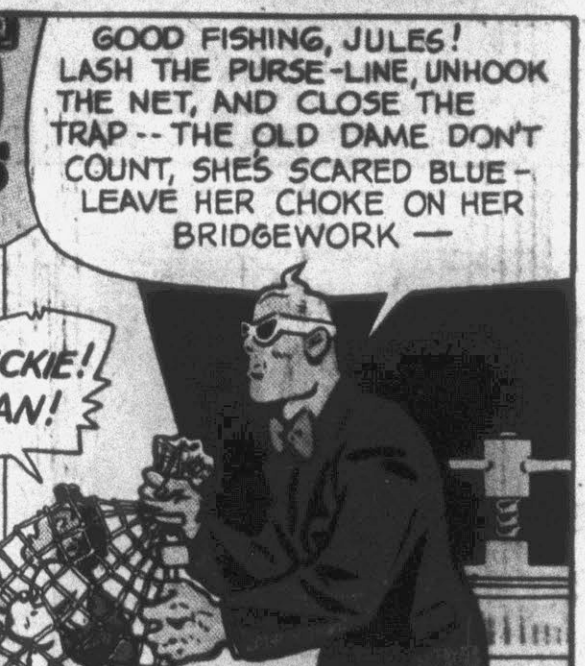
BUT THE TRAP DOOR DROPS SUDDENLY DOWN--- A HUGE HOOK REACHES UP----



SOMEONE HAS ENLARGED THAT CELLAR-- DAN IS YANKED DOWN INTO A STRONGLY BUILT NET--



WE'VE GOT THE BIG FISH MR. DAMON!

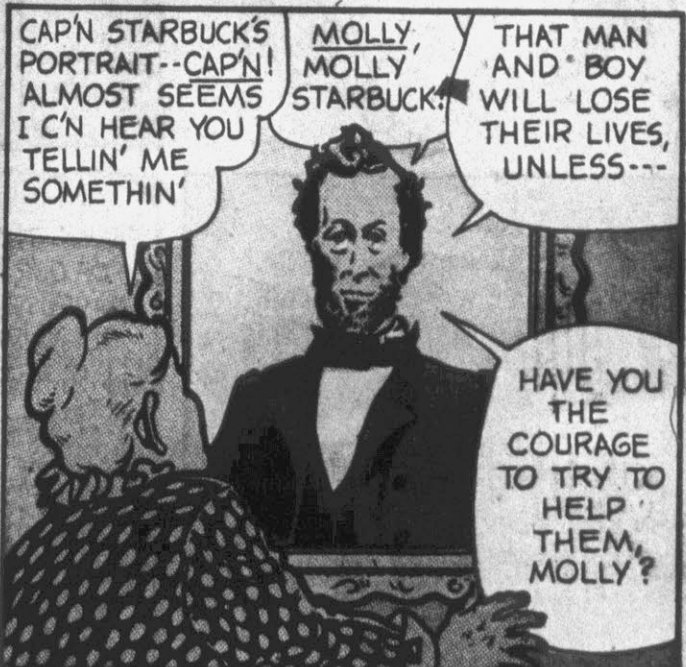


GOOD FISHING, JULES! LASH THE PURSE-LINE, UNHOOK THE NET, AND CLOSE THE TRAP-- THE OLD DAME DON'T COUNT, SHE'S SCARED BLUE-- LEAVE HER CHOKE ON HER BRIDGEWORK--

DICKIE! DAN!



(CHOKE) W-WHAT SHOULD I DO? I'M (CHOKE) SO SKEERT--

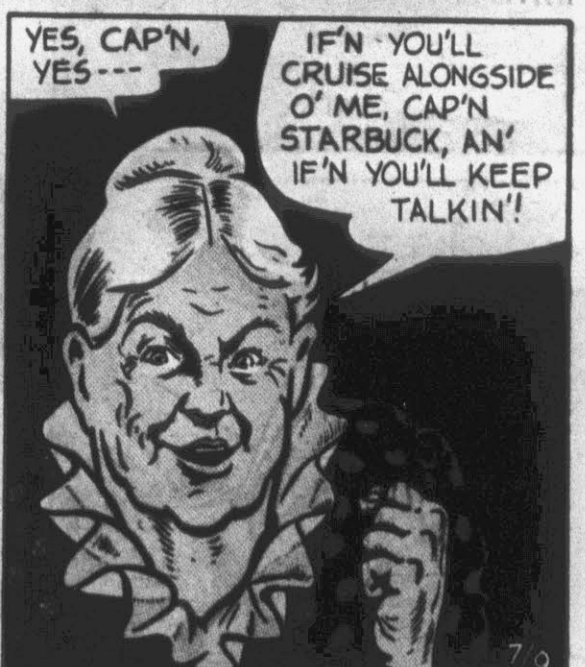


CAP'N STARBUCK'S PORTRAIT--CAP'N! ALMOST SEEMS I C'N HEAR YOU TELLIN' ME SOMETHIN'

MOLLY, MOLLY, STARBUCK!

THAT MAN AND BOY WILL LOSE THEIR LIVES, UNLESS---

HAVE YOU THE COURAGE TO TRY TO HELP THEM, MOLLY?



YES, CAP'N, YES---

IF'N YOU'LL CRUISE ALONGSIDE O' ME, CAP'N STARBUCK, AN' IF'N YOU'LL KEEP TALKIN'!



by
RBFUFR

AP Features

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FOR THE FUN OF IT KING CORNY IS ACTING AS OAKY'S SQUIRE WHILE OUR HERO GOES TO SEE MYSTERIOUS SAGMOOR CASTLE WHICH HE HAS JUST INHERITED FROM AN UNCLE...



HURRY UP, YOUR MAJESTY! IT'S GONNA RAIN!

I TOLD YOU TO CALL ME CORNELIUS!



WHAT GOES?! THE CASTLE IS WIDE OPEN!

LET'S FORAGE FOR SOME FOOD!



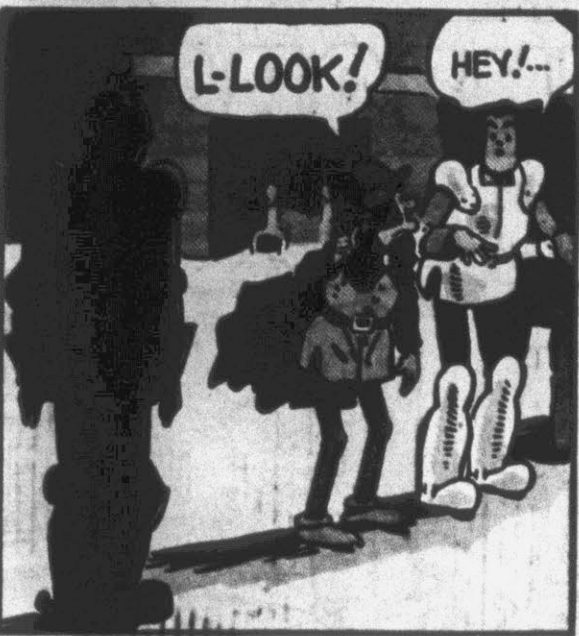
OAKY, IT'S AWFUL D-DARK!

I'LL STRIKE A MATCH!



EEEK!

WH-WHAT'S WRONG!



L-LOOK!

HEY!...



--WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY CASTLE?

LET ME HANDLE THIS, OAKY!



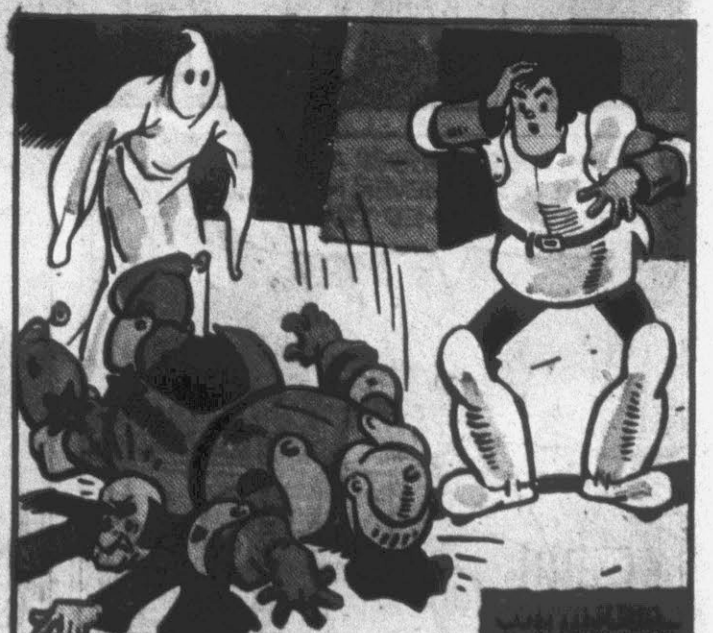
WHAT'RE YOU DOING IN HIS CASTLE?!

GOSH ALL HEMLOCK! THAT ARMOR'S EMPTY!



...EXCEPT FOR A B-BAT!

OOH!



DEVELOPMENT OF A SPECTACLE LENS AS DURABLE AS AN AUTO WINDSHIELD WAS ANNOUNCED RECENTLY... THE LENS WILL NOT SHATTER OR SPLINTER UNDER BLOWS ...



"TAKE OFF YOUR GLASSES" THE BUM SAYS--- I GUESS HE NEVER HEARD OF SHATTERPROOF GLASSES!!



PERSONALLY I DON'T CARE FOR HARLEQUIN TYPE FRAMES!

7-9

SHATTERPROOF? I'LL BELIEVE IT WHEN I SEE IT!



HA! NEVER EVEN DENTED 'EM!

AP Newfeatures

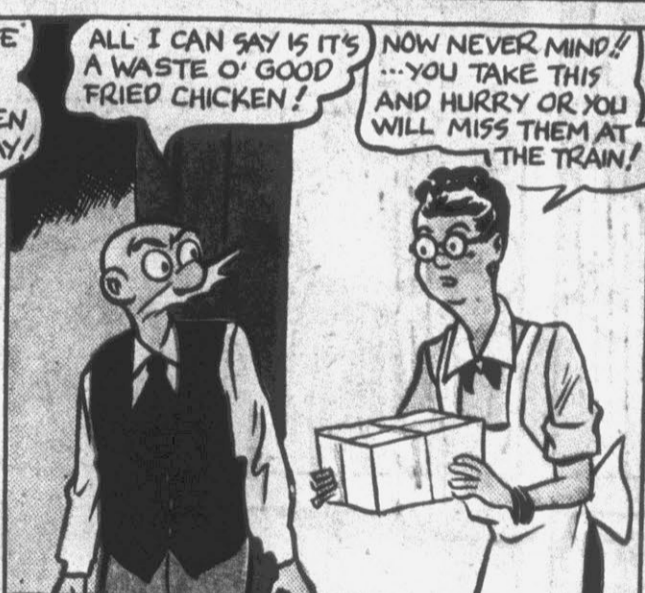


NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



FOR THE LOVA MIKE, WHAT'RE YOU PUTTIN' UP A LUNCH FOR THEM GOONS FOR?

THEY'RE LOVELY PEOPLE AND IT'S ALWAYS NICE TO FIX UP A SHOE BOX OF FRIED CHICKEN WHEN FOLKS ARE GOING AWAY!



ALL I CAN SAY IS IT'S A WASTE O' GOOD FRIED CHICKEN!

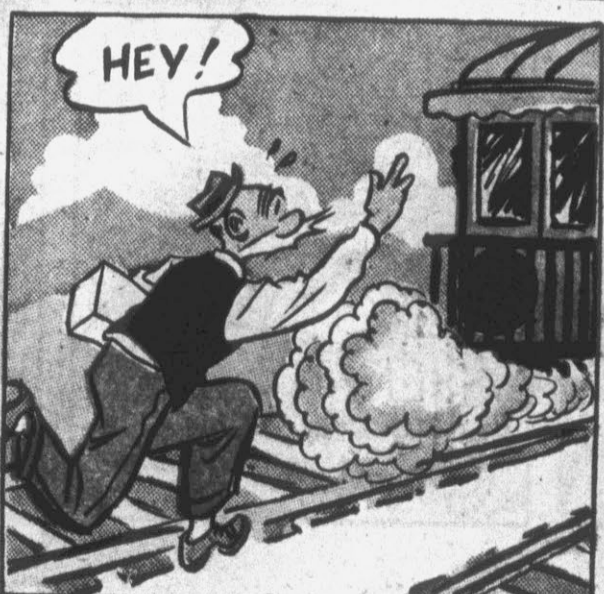
NOW NEVER MIND!! ...YOU TAKE THIS AND HURRY OR YOU WILL MISS THEM AT THE TRAIN!



MYRA GETS SENTIMENTAL OVER THE DOGGONEDEST PEOPLE! ...THAT'S A DERN LONG SIGNAL... ...COME ON - CHANGE!!



GOSH, I JUST MISSED ANOTHER SIGNAL... I'LL NEVER MAKE THAT DADBLAMED TRAIN!



HEY!

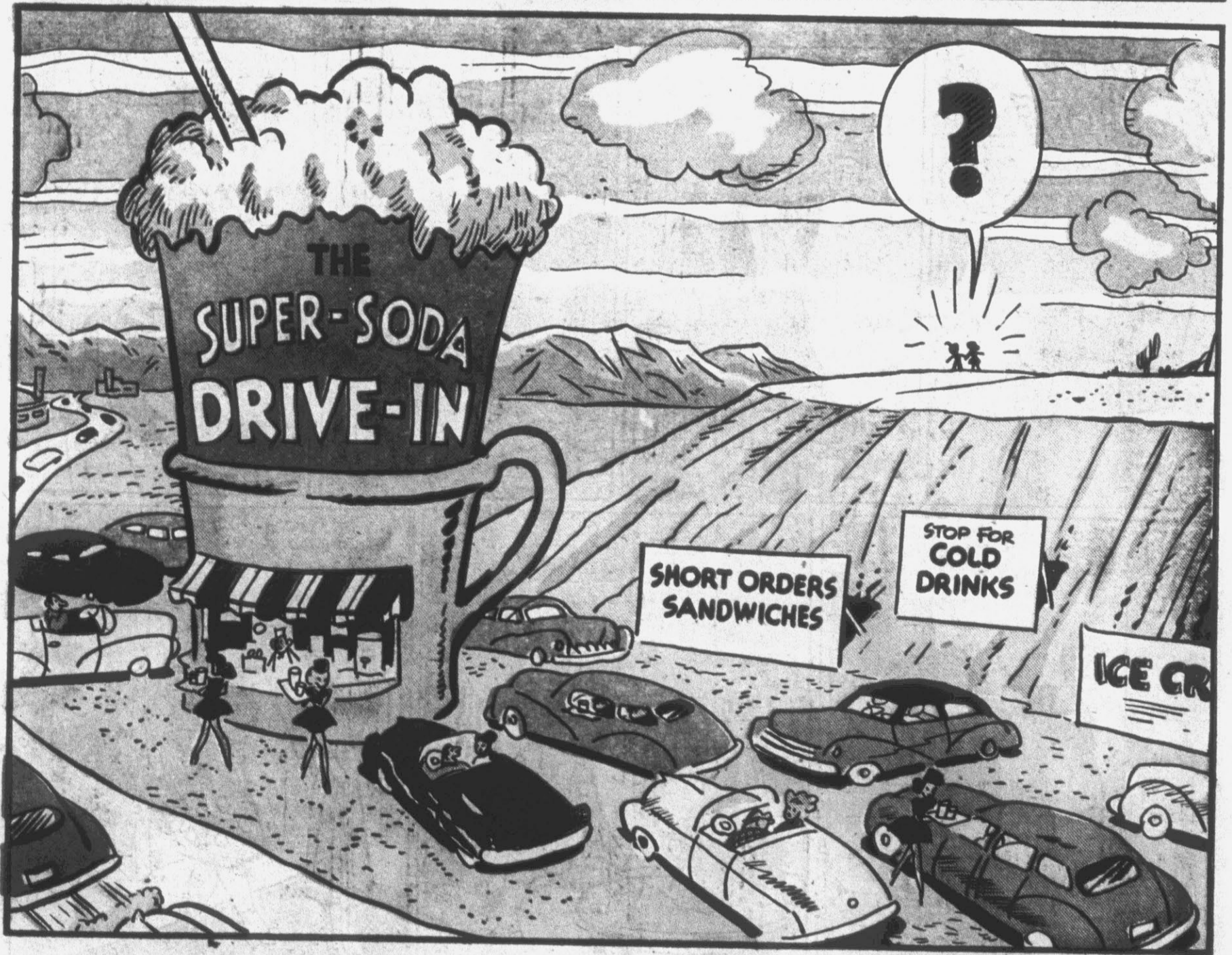
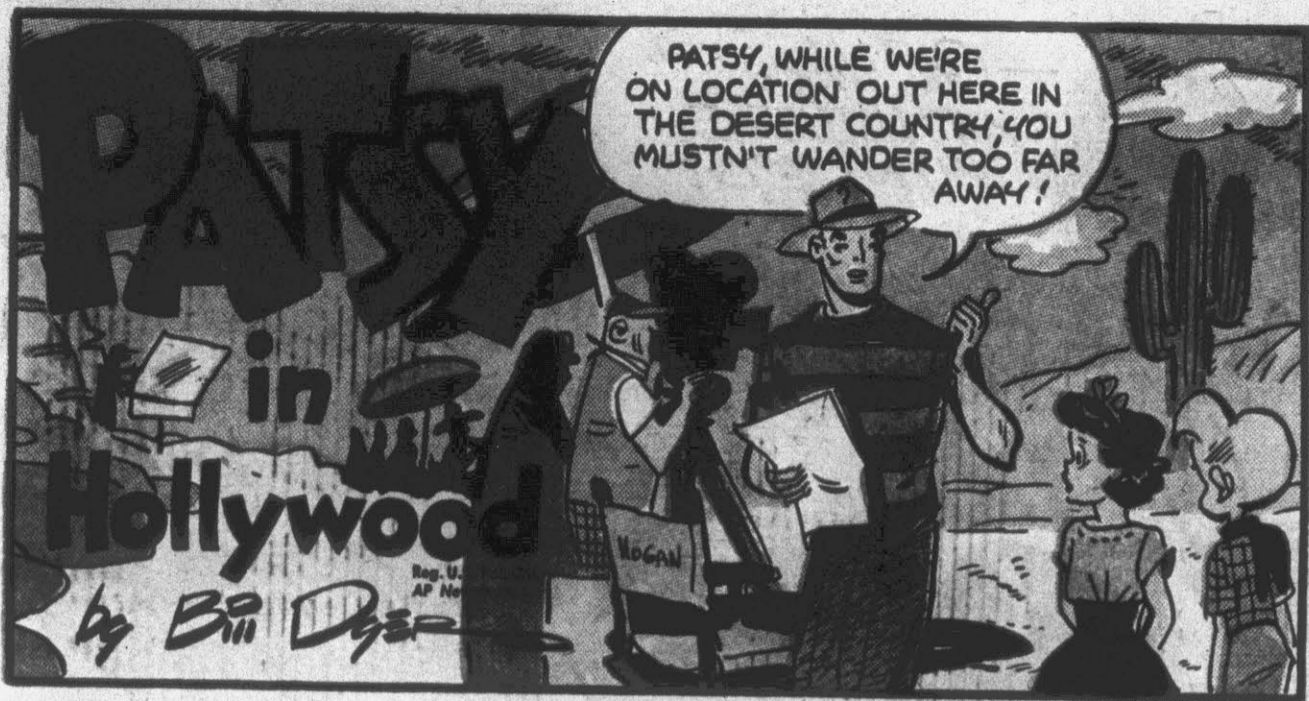


THAT WAS A DERN SHAME!

FA-Wooooop
FA-Wooooop

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
AP Newfeatures

7-9



SPORT SLANTS

—On the ATHLETIC MINDED.

DANCEMASTER DAVALOS

WHO INTRODUCED THE CONGA TO THIS COUNTRY, WON THE AMATEUR LIGHTWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP OF MEXICO WITH HIS HARD PUNCHING RATHER THAN FANCY FOOT-WORK



Songstress
YVONNE ADAIR

KEEPS FIT WITH DAILY VOLLEY BALL SESSIONS

7-9-50

RAD



Gregory **PECK**

WAS ON THE ROWING SQUAD AT YALE UNIVERSITY

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MEMORY MIRROR

HE WAS SIGNED TO A LONG TERM MOVIE CONTRACT AT THE PEAK OF HIS TENNIS CAREER

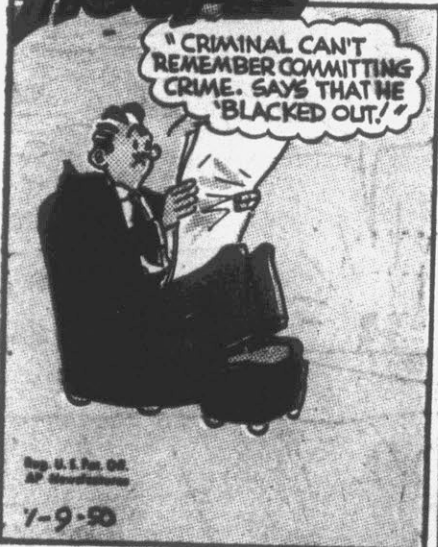


X DUNN
Abel

HOLD IT UP TO A MIRROR

HOMER HOOPEE

by RAND TAYLOR



YIPEE

OKAY, KIDS, DRAW UP A ROCK AND SIT DOWN—TIME FOR ANOTHER SCHOOL LESSON!



HERE'S THE FIRST QUESTION—



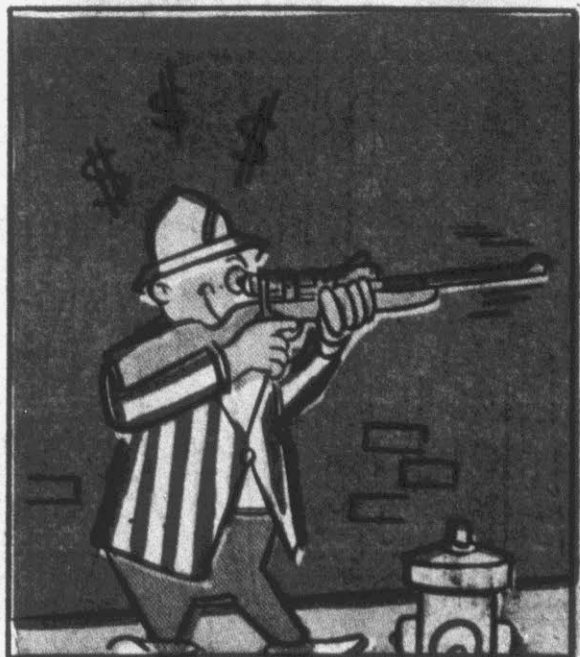
"IS THE WORLD ROUND OR FLAT?"



—SHERIFF STAR SAYS "IT'S CROOKED!"



CLARK WAAS 7-9

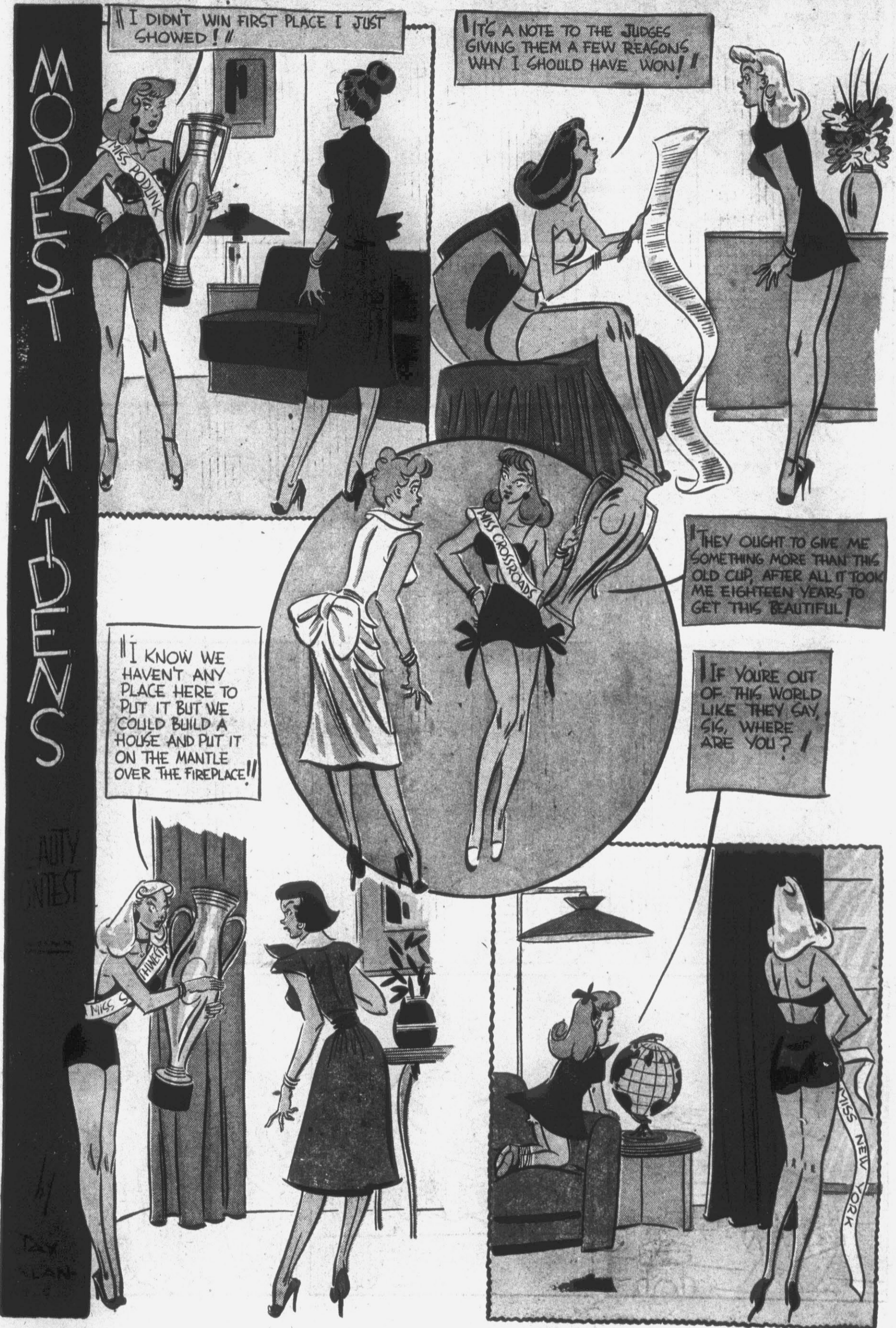


AP NewsFeatures from



7-9

★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★



WOODSTOCK - AS - SZNIC - A - S

“ I DIDN'T WIN FIRST PLACE I JUST SHOWED ! ! ”

“ IT'S A NOTE TO THE JUDGES GIVING THEM A FEW REASONS WHY I SHOULD HAVE WON ! ! ”

“ I KNOW WE HAVEN'T ANY PLACE HERE TO PUT IT BUT WE COULD BUILD A HOUSE AND PUT IT ON THE MANTLE OVER THE FIREPLACE ! ! ”

“ THEY OUGHT TO GIVE ME SOMETHING MORE THAN THIS OLD CUP, AFTER ALL IT TOOK ME EIGHTEEN YEARS TO GET THIS BEAUTIFUL ! ”

“ IF YOU'RE OUT OF THIS WORLD LIKE THEY SAY, GIG, WHERE ARE YOU ? ! ”

MISS PODINK

MISS CROSSROADS

MISS THINEY

MISS NEW YORK

ADITY NEST