

Over Two Million Men For Armed Services Very Soon

All Of Services Except Air Force Calling Up Reserves; Congress Acts To Extend Enlistments; House Group To Study Nation's Preparedness

Washington, July 22—(AP)—The number of Americans in uniform probably will climb over the 2,000,000 mark within the next few months.

The armed forces have indicated as much to the House Armed Services Committee—which, like its Senate counterpart, voted yesterday to throw out the 2,005,882-man ceiling on military strength previously set by Congress.

That ceiling compares with a present Army-Navy-Air Force-Marine strength of about 1,458,000.

To build toward the higher figure, all of the services except the Air Force have announced that they are calling up reserves. The Air Force has hinted that it may do so in about a week.

The Army said yesterday it is dipping into its 932,000-man pool of National Guard and reserve strength. Some notices are now in the mail.

To speed the build-up, the Senate yesterday voted unanimously to permit the armed services to hold men a year longer than their terms of enlistment. The House is expected to do the same Tuesday.

This move to prevent the loss of trained and skilled men reportedly was taken at the request of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of United Nations forces in Korea.

MacArthur's command is due to lose 44,000 American GIs out of an estimated 145,000 in the U.S. Army whose enlistments expire between now and June 1951.

Congress also has been advised that by the same date the Air Force would have 88,000 enlistments expiring, the Navy 62,000.

Meanwhile, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) announced that the House Armed Services Committee will begin an inquiry Monday into "how well prepared this country is."

The Navy will be heard from first, with Adm. Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, as the opening witness.

Vinson has instructed the services to advise the committee on how many men they think will be needed, not only to halt the Communist invasion of South Korea, but to be ready for any outbreak elsewhere.

He wants to know also how many ships the Navy plans to take out of "mothballs."

The first move in that direction was taken yesterday, with an order to re-activate 12 troop ships laid up on the Pacific coast—enough to carry at least 35,000 men, or two full Army divisions. In addition, 20 Victory ships were ordered into service from the 2,249 cargo vessels kept in reserve.

As for manpower needs, the House committee already has been advised tentatively that the Army expects to build up to "just under its present authorized ceiling of 837,000."

But the Navy and Air Force will have "significant requirements" above their ceilings of 666,882 and 602,000, respectively, Defense Department spokesmen told the committee.

The Pentagon said that on June 30 the Army had a strength of 591,700, the Navy 380,000, Marines 74,200 and Air Force 412,000. It added that, for security reasons, these would be the last strength figures to be released.

The Army, acting on authority from President Truman, called up reserves and Guardsmen just a day after the Navy and Marine Corps had issued calls for 86,000 of their reserves to join the colors.

The Army has not disclosed the number of Guardsmen and reserves it is bringing into service. But it is

Roots Choked City Storm Sewer



City Street Superintendent C. K. Beatty above holds a small section of roots which were found in a storm sewer on Fifth Street recently. The sewer was being checked after heavy rains fell in this area and the streets did not drain as rapidly as they should, Beatty said. When work crews checked they found only a small opening in the large drain pipe, the remainder of the pipe clogged up with bundles of fine roots. More than a truck load of the roots were cut from the line and hauled away. Beatty explained that a small root can gain entrance to the pipe and continue to grow until it will fill up the entire section wherever trees are near the drainage lines. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee).

Utilities Commission Gets New Chairman

J. Roy Martin Named To Post As Dr. K. B. Pace Steps Out; Move Taken At Monday Meeting Of Commission

A spread-out of responsibilities among members of the Utilities Commission resulted this week in Dr. K. B. Pace stepping out as chairman and the appointment of J. Roy Martin as replacement.

It was learned today that at Monday night's meeting of the full commission, Pace requested that he be allowed to step down due to the press of his professional work. Pace told a Reflector reporter this morning that because of the "considerable amount of time required of the chairman" he requested of the commission that he step down from the chairmanship.

Martin stated today that he assumed the position for the next fiscal year after the Monday meeting. He described the change as a "shifting of leg work" which will enable all the members to share in the major portion of the Commission's responsibilities.

Pace took over as acting chairman in 1948 when Chairman J. H. Blount became ill. In March of 1949 he was named chairman and continued as such until this week. His five year term of office, as appointed by the Board of Aldermen, expires in 1952.

Martin was re-appointed as commissioner for a five year term by action of the Aldermen at their March meeting this year. His term

expires in 1953.

Other members of the Commission, with expiration dates of their terms, are: W. H. Woolard, 1951; J. B. Kittrell, 1953; and John G. Clark, 1954.

Rural Electrical Work Stressed

Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Greenville utilities, declared last night the local utilities organization has done more in the field of rural electrification than any similar utility plant in this section.

Swartz made the statement as he addressed the members of the Greenville Exchange Club at the weekly meeting of the group. President John Clark presided at the meeting which was attended by 30 members of the club.

In elaborating on the rural electrification which has been done by the local utilities, Swartz asserted that the Greenville plant was among the pioneers in electrifying rural communities in the early '30s. He said, the town of Winterville built electric lines to connect with the lines of the Greenville plant. The town of Ayden followed suit shortly thereafter and was furnished power from the Greenville plant.

In 1925 and 1926 the Greenville utilities went into actual rural electrification at its own expense by constructing power lines to Simpson and Falkland. A little later the town of Bethel built lines to connect with those of the Greenville plant and purchased power from Greenville. The lines to Bethel, however, were later sold by the town to the Virginia Electric Power Company.

Swartz reviewed briefly for the members of the club the work which is to be done with the current rural electrification program which has been undertaken by the Greenville utilities.

Thousands Ask Names Omitted

Copenhagen, July 22.—(AP)—Denmark's biggest newspaper, Berlingske Tidende, reported today 12,000 Danes have asked that their signatures be withdrawn from the Communist-inspired Stockholm peace petition.

The paper published a notice a week ago that anyone who regretted his signature in the petition, which calls for outlawing the atom bomb, should tell Berlingske Tidende so. There have been 12,000 responses to date, the paper said, and all of them are being forwarded to the Danish branch of the Peace Partisan which is collecting names on the petition.

No Orders Yet

Captain James B. Tyndall, commanding officer of the Greenville unit of the National Guard, said shortly after noon today that the local unit has received no orders to report to active duty.

He said the unit is "optimistic" he did not elaborate.

Late yesterday the army announced it would begin calling up the National Guard units on a "non-divisional" basis. The Greenville National Guard falls within the "non-divisional" category. It is a portion of the 690th Field Artillery Battalion. The other units of the battalion are located at Washington, New Bern and Jacksonville.

Tyndall said all the units in the battalion probably would receive the orders simultaneously if any orders to report to active duty are received by units of the 690th. The Greenville unit is composed of 90 men and six officers, while the entire battalion consists of approximately 500 men and 35 to 40 officers.

A spokesman for the army said yesterday the units wanted first already were being sent telegrams.

Fight On Weevil Paying Dividends

County Is Faring Better Than Surrounding Areas

Boll weevil education among cotton farmers of Pitt has paid dividends.

In this year of the worst infestation of the cotton weevil on record, the county has fared better percentage-wise than have surrounding counties and many of those of other cotton growing areas of the state.

A comparison of figures released this week by county farm agents of various counties of the state shows that Pitt has responded to recommended treatment of the weevil better than have other neighboring counties.

At the last report made by farm agent Sam Winchester, Pitt's infestation is only five percent in treated fields. The figure for Edgecombe County is 18 percent, Wilson 12 percent, Wayne 14 percent, Johnston 15 percent, Beaufort 27 percent and Bertie three percent.

Winchester reported today that farmers in the county are responding this year to recommendations made by the State College Extension Department more so than at any other time. About 65 percent of the cotton farmers have treated their fields to date.

And the treatments are paying dividends. Considering the present infestation and judging from experimental results previously, the farmer that treats his cotton can expect 100 pounds of lint cotton per acre. That is about \$30 per acre.

There is still time to begin the first treatment of weevil-infested fields. For the man who has never done so, he can make a crop if he begins treatment immediately, treating five times at five-day intervals. At a cost of \$12 for the series, and provided he has good growth in the stand, the result can be obtained regardless of the present number of punctures in the field.

Also, the farmer who treated once or twice before the rains of two weeks ago began, he can still expect a crop if he begins the treatment again. At least three treatments should be made at seven-day intervals.

As for the man who has treated all along, he can expect less than 10 percent punctures per acre. However, if the infestation begins to rise toward 10 percent, he is advised to treat at least twice more with seven days separating each treatment.

Winchester warned farmers to keep a close check on their fields. If the infestation has decreased in a week's time, that doesn't mean the weevil is decreasing in numbers. It means that the cotton plant is putting out many squares for the weevil to attack. But it can catch up with the plant very quickly and spoil the crop if the necessary precautions are not taken, the agent added.

Babson Discusses World War III

New York City, July 21—(AP)—Every two months, at least, I come to New York to check over the outlook with a few very influential and well informed people whose names readers would recognize. This is a review of their unanimous opinions at the moment.

Postponing World War III

These men insist that neither the United States nor Russia can afford a World War II at the present time. It certainly would result in destroying some of the larger cities of both nations and millions of innocent people. To prevent this we must gradually by infiltration extend our influence by appealing, compromising or scaring Southern Asia and Western Europe into stopping the Communists. Added to this we must keep our own people happy by providing full employment.

At first though this seems a cowardly position for us to take, but it is believed that Russia also is anxious to prevent war and is willing to compromise to keep the peace. For instance, the U. S. might get out of Berlin and East Germany. A divided Korea or Germany would always be a tinder box for war. Russia would not suffer from atomic bombing as the United

Pitt's Tobacco Suffered Least In Eastern N. C.

Sales Supervisor Whedbee Says Damage Confined To Low-Lying Spots

The tobacco crop in Pitt county suffered less than that of any other eastern counties during the rainy period from July 6 through July 12. That was the opinion expressed today by Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee, of the Greenville tobacco market in a periodical crop report.

The report dated July 20 was released late yesterday afternoon, and is a brief survey of the condition of the tobacco crop in this section of North Carolina.

The report said the heavy rains caused "some damage to tobacco crops in Pamlico, Carter, Onslow, Duplin, Jones and the eastern parts of Beaufort, Craven and Lenoir counties. Fortunately, however, to the north and west of this rain swept area the conditions are entirely different. The counties of Pitt, Bertie, Martin and Greene, suffered only a very small amount of damage. Of these last mentioned counties Pitt possibly suffered the least damage of all; revised estimates being only about five per cent loss."

Whedbee added that the damage to Pitt county's crop was confined largely to low lying spots "and a small number of poorly drained fields."

The quality of the crop in Pitt, Bertie, Martin and Greene counties is termed "good" in the report. Whedbee stated, "Some of the first bottom primings or lugs cured prior to the rain show some evidence of sunbake and scald. However, curings now coming from the barn show a distinct improvement. Curings which have come from the barn since the rain have excellent color. Their texture is good; being on the thin smoking side, but with sufficient grain to be highly desirable."

New York Rushes Civilian Defense

Big City Puts Preparations On Rush-Order Basis

New York, July 22—(AP)—New York is getting its civil defense up and running on a rush-order basis.

The hastened program is statewide, but the emphasis is on New York City, considered the focal point of danger in any atom-bomb attack. Broad plans are being mapped to try to safeguard the sprawling metropolitan area's 14,000,000 inhabitants in event of an emergency.

Most of the activating of civil defense machinery has come since the Korean outbreak.

Installed last week as head of the state's nine-man Civil Defense Commission, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U.S. military commander in Germany, put the matter this way:

"We must face the realities of the existing situation in which ordinary prudence requires us to be prepared against any eventuality."

Key state and city officials have been enlisted in the multiple effort to provide ample warning of any threatened raid, state it off if possible, and repair the damage if it comes.

Throughout the state, 618 air raid observation posts have been established on hilltops and high buildings at eight-mile intervals.

Manned by 14,000 volunteers, the posts are linked by telephone to four flight-charting filter centers, which in turn, have the duty of alerting endangered communities, and reporting to Air Force interceptor bases.

U.S. Forces Consolidate New Defensive Positions

Heroic General Officially Listed Among 'Missing'



MAJ. GEN. WM. DEAN

Army Says Gen. Dean Believed Wounded In Final Hours Of Taejon Fight

Washington, July 22—(AP)—The Army today officially listed Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commanding general of the 24th division, as missing in action in Korea.

It also reported word indicating that the general had been wounded. Confirmation that Dean is missing came in a message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The supreme Far East commander said that Dean's interpreter, who had been with him, indicated that Dean was wounded.

MacArthur expressed high hopes that the general will return with "one of the groups of separated personnel frequently returning to their units."

Dean personally led the vain American effort to hold the Korean city of Taejon. The last front line report on him recounted that he was seen passing ammunition to a backwash team battling Red tanks at Taejon.

MacArthur's message said: "With deep regret I report that Maj. Gen. Dean, commanding general, 24th division, is missing in action. The circumstances are as follows:

"During withdrawal operations of one of his units, he remained with the unit to accompany the withdrawal and has not been heard from since that time. High hopes exist that he will return with one of groups of separated personnel frequently returning to their units. Gen. Dean's interpreter, who had been with him, indicates that Dean was wounded but due to the interpreter's own serious wound, he could not indicate how seriously. It is still hoped that this gallant officer, if alive, has not fallen into enemy hands."

An Army spokesman, who knew Dean personally, said his conduct in Korea was "just what you'd expect." The spokesman said Dean's actions will be an inspiration to all of his men "from here on out."

Hopes To Submit Military Needs Next Tuesday

Washington, July 22—(AP)—The White House said today that President Truman hopes to send his detailed request for \$10,000,000,000 for military expansion to Congress on Tuesday.

The President mentioned this figure in his message to Congress last Wednesday.

Mr. Truman will send to Congress on Wednesday the mid-year economic report of his council of economic advisers, along with an economic message of his own.

Today the President had lunch with his daughter Margaret on the Presidential Yacht "Williamsburg," anchored in the Annapostia River at the Naval gun factory here.

Will Cooperate To Save Homes

Washington, July 22—(AP)—The National Association of Real Estate boards said today it will cooperate in "any sound program" to help men called into the Armed Services hold on to their homes.

Congressmen working on legislation to meet manpower needs in the Korean crisis have expressed concern over the home mortgage obligations of draftees and reserves called to active service.

New Assault?

Taipei, July 22.—(AP)—Chinese Communists shelling Quemoy Island, off the mainland port of Amoy, tonight in evident preparation for an assault on the Nationalist blockade base.

A Nationalist "defense" ministry said the Reds had assembled some 1,300 craft for an apparent assault on the island. This would be the first action of the Chinese since President Truman requested the Nationalists to halt operations against the mainland.

Quemoy is garrisoned by Nationalist troops under able Gen. Hu Lien.

Arrest Followed Prolonged Chase

ABC Officers Capture Suspect In Transporting Liquor

ABC officers last night arrested Willie J. Knight, 42-year-old Greenville Negro, after a wild automobile chase through the southern part of the city on the charge of transporting moonshine liquor for purpose of sale.

Officer J. M. Ward said Knight appeared to be an expert driver. "He led us all around the town, dodging here and there, but finally we captured him and took possession of his car," he added. ABC Officers J. L. Taylor and Claude Manning participated in making the arrest.

They said Knight, a 13-year-old Negro boy, Ervin Randolph, both jumped from a 1947 Ford car and ran back of some houses in the Commercial section of the city. "They had wrapped a one-gallon jar of moonshine whiskey in an old coat and were trying to dispose of it when we apprehended them," Ward said.

Knight was released under \$300 bond and his car was released under \$1,500 bond. The boy with him, a juvenile, was released without bond. The pair will have a hearing in Police Court Monday morning.

Prison Foreman To Leave State Payroll July 31

Raleigh, N.C., July 22—(AP)—A. W. Livengood, \$250-a-month prison foreman who aided former Prison Director J. B. Moore with his garage-apartment here, will leave the state payroll July 31.

James Thomason, prison maintenance director and Livengood's superior, said yesterday Livengood was being dropped from his job.

Thomason said the action was a move to improve the department's operations. He added that Livengood was notified early this month—shortly after Moore resigned—that his resignation was desired.

Acting Prison Director H. H. Honeycutt said the arrangement for Livengood's departure was handled entirely by Thomason.

Gastonia Radio Station Burns

Gastonia, N.C., July 22—(AP)—The transmitter building of radio station WGNC-AM was destroyed by fire early today. Operation will continue over its frequency modulation station.

Four firemen were hurt. Their injuries are not considered serious.

A Doubtful Triumph

Leopold Is Back On The Belgian Throne, But It May Be A Dangerous Victory; His People Divided And Passions Running High; His Homecoming Not Like Father's

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

King Leopold of the Belgians has won his long fight for return from exile to his throne, but it is a doubtful and perhaps even dangerous victory.

Public passions have run high in this dispute which has divided the Belgians numerically into two almost even camps. The advisory referendum held last March showed only 57.60 per cent of the voters wanted his return.

Still Leopold insisted on claiming this as a favorable mandate, and last Thursday Parliament voted to restore him to his throne. But that vote was in effect a further warning, for it came from one party—the Christian Socialists—and represented just over half the total membership of 387. The vote was 196 in his favor, all the rest of the members having walked out without voting.

Thus Leopold returns to a country bitterly divided against itself. Recognition of this is seen in the elaborate precautions which the authorities have taken to guard against anti-Leopold demonstrations. Strong security forces have been mobilized in Belgian cities. Gendarmes specially trained for

Maintain Contact With Reds, Anticipate Fresh Assaults; East Of Taejon, Americans Hold Two Newly-Captured Towns; Air Force Moderately Active

Tokyo, Sunday, July 23—(AP)—American troops consolidated defensive positions south and southeast of fallen Taejon today and maintained constant contact with the North Korean invaders in anticipation of new enemy assaults.

General MacArthur's communique early today said the war situation was "relatively quiet." It speculated that the Reds had suffered such heavy casualties in their seizure of Taejon Thursday midnight that they were having to regroup before moving again.

American factual air forces flew 92 sorties Saturday in frontline support operations, including strafing of Taejon. Twenty-two B-29s again bombed railway yards and bridges at the enemy capital of Pyongyang.

East of Taejon on the land front the Americans held two towns newly captured from the Reds.

Americans took over the ruins of Yongdok Friday under cover of heavy allied naval gunfire.

The town is on the east coast 25 miles north of the First Cavalry Division beachhead at Pohang. It was reported destroyed by American and British naval guns Wednesday. Negro troops of the 25th Infantry Division routed the invaders from Yechon Friday after 10 hours of artillery attack and house-to-house fighting.

Yechon is 50 miles inland and in line with the northern arm of a Red pincer aimed at cutting the U.S. rail supply line from the southeastern port of Pusan. Pusan supplies the 24th Infantry Division fighting the holding war on the Taejon front.

The northern point of this pincer arm appears to be at Munsong, 40 miles northwest of newly-recaptured Yechon. There the tank-led 15th Red Division was reported gathering reinforcements for a drive south to Kumchon, on the Pusan-Taejon railroad 40 miles southeast of Taejon. The southern arm of the Communist pincer is formed by two columns striking southwest of Taejon.

General MacArthur said one of these moved 16 miles from Kum's south to Chongup and the other advanced in a parallel line 20 miles from Chongju to Imshi.

The points of the southern arm at Chongup and Imshi, are 30 and 60 miles southwest of Taejon.

The hinge of the pincer drive is Red-held Taejon. The pressure there is greatest. U.S. troops gave up Taejon Friday after two days of heavy attack from overwhelming numbers of Red armor, infantrymen and guerrillas. They withdrew a short distance to hills southeast.

The Americans made further withdrawals Friday, General MacArthur said. He said the South Korean First Corps on the American right flank backed up in the same direction at the same time.

Eager Firemen Went 'All Out'

West Hartford, Conn., July 22—(AP)—Mrs. Harold E. Scheleicher was calm and precise today when she called fire headquarters for help.

Her refrigerator was sending out unpleasant fumes.

"Now don't send the hook and ladder," she advised fire headquarters. "A couple of men will do. Minutes later, lined up before her house were: Engine 32, engine 33, ladder 44, and the Quaker Hose Ladder Company.

The police got into the act too. They sent a cruiser.

Gov't Agency Curbs

Further Explanation Of What The Government Has Done To Tighten Up Its Help To Home-Buyers; The Top Outfit And Three Important Branches; How Affected

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 22—(AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency is the top government outfit to help people buy, build or repair homes.

It has three important branches: Federal Housing Administration; Home Loan Bank board; and Public Housing Administration.

This week President Truman told all three to tighten up on the help they give. Here's what they do and what Mr. Truman told them to do.

1 Federal Housing Administration (FHA.)

You want to buy, build or repair a home. You need money. You borrow from a bank.

To encourage banks to make such loans, by protecting them against loss, the FHA insures such home loans.

The FHA, until this week, more than \$1,250,000,000 with which it could insure such loans. Now Mr. Truman says it can use only \$650,000,000.

Also—in insuring a loan, the FHA now figure out what a house cost before July 1, not what it might cost some time after that date because of inflated prices.

As to loans for repairs on your home: Until now, if the bank did not require you to make a down payment, the FHA would insure such a home-repair loan 100 per cent, up to \$10,000.

But now you must make a down payment of at least 10 per cent on any FHA-insured loan you get for repairs, although the FHA still will insure such a loan up to \$10,000.

(This change about repair-loans goes into effect Aug. 1. Every other change listed in this story already is in effect.)

2 Public Housing Administration (PHA.)

In 1949 Congress passed a law to help cities build low-rent housing units for low-income families. A unit is a place where one family can

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, R. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo—Mrs. Edgar Denton.
Sermon by Rev. T. H. King, Wake Forest, N. C.
There will be no night service.
A cordial welcome to all.

JAEVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Ross, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller.
Solo—"The Living God," Geoffrey O'Hara, Harper S. Darden, tenor.
Offertory—"Divinum Mysterium," York.
Sermon—"Technique For Today's Living," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Allegro Brillante," MacDowell.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude—"Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach.
Solo—"He Loves Even Me," Scott Lawrence, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.
Offertory—"Offertorium," Gounod.
Sermon—"Christ, Our Saviour," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Reverie Religieuse," Clark.

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.
Gammion 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. Bulfinch, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to be present.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses."
Miss Joan Oppelt, guest soloist, will sing, "Spirit of God" by Neidinger.
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
Services are being broadcast this month over WOTC.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

F. W. R. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "Belonging to Christ's Church."
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
8:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "Is It Nothing To You?"
A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETER'S 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.
6:30 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. F. & S. 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. Goltmann, 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.

Colored Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Junior Church Day.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
12:30 p. m.—Deacon's Union.
3:00 p. m.—Junior Church Services.
Sermon by Rev. Mrs. Ella Yarborough.
7:30—Evening worship.
Sermon by Rev. Mrs. Ella Yarborough.
The public is invited to attend these services.

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, "Jesus the Great Healer."
1:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

FORE MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. 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 F. W. R.
Hudson Street
Rev. R. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 13th and Greene Streets
Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. F. Norfleet, superintendent.
Breaching, 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. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—R. T. U. O. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

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

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chico, 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. R.
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.

Church Council Abandons Course
Durham, N. C., July 22—(AP)—The Durham Council of Churches has given up its fight of several years to maintain Bible instruction in the City's public schools. The Council says many of Durham's churches promised to support the program but didn't pay their pledges.
For several years the Council paid a teacher to give Bible instruction in White schools.
Last night it voted to discontinue that practice due to "lack of interest and financial support of the churches of Durham."
The Council said it owes about \$1,300 in connection with the program.

Colored News
Mrs. Mary Jane Hopkins, 74, died at her home near Greenville Wednesday, July 19, at 4:50 p. m.
Surviving are her husband, Andrew Hopkins; three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Ebrons of Arthur, Mrs. Lucille Evans of Pactivol, Mrs. Lottie Daniels of Greenville; two sons, Andrew Hopkins, Jr. of New York City, Joe Frank Hopkins of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Annie Garrett of Greenville; 32 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

No Rationing Of Gas And Fuel Oil

Washington, July 22—(AP)—Unless the Korean fighting grows into a greatly expanded war, you need have no worries that there will be rationing of gasoline and fuel oil.
That's the latest word from both government and oil industry officials. It comes from the Interior Department's oil and gas division, the American Petroleum Institute, and the Independent Petroleum Association of America.
Officials of the three organizations agree that the American oil industry is in a position to step up production sharply if military demands increase.
"The oil industry is in a very comfortable position to take care of a reasonable increase in requirements," the oil and gas division reports.
"There is nothing in the picture now to indicate any current need for curtailment of domestic use of gasoline and fuel oil."
A spokesman said that in the event the industry is called upon for more production to meet military and civilian needs "we could step up production on a short push basis considerably and that would give us time to get our feet under us for a long pull."

Monkey Proves Unwelcome Aide In Baggage Car

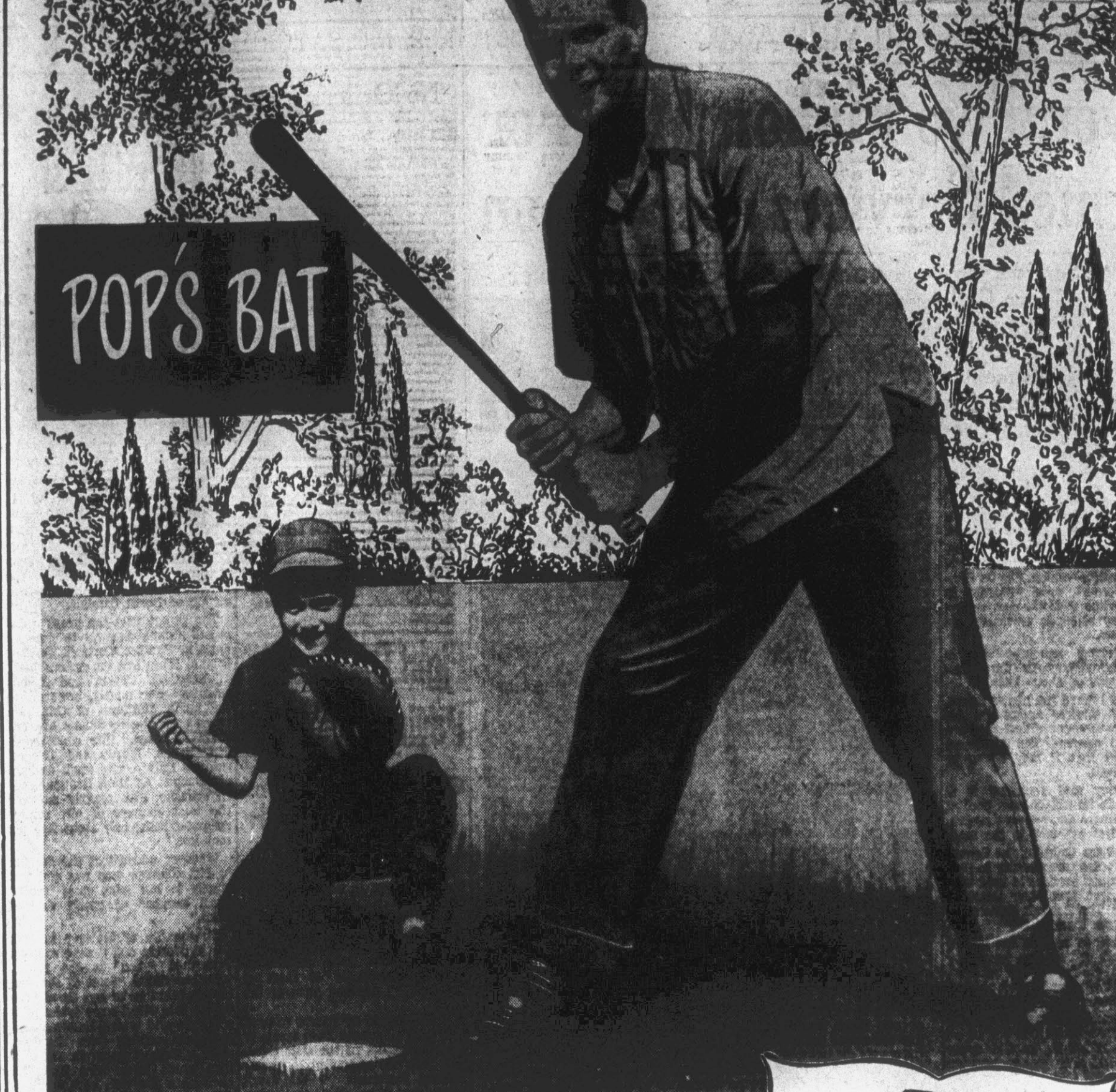
Toledo, O., July 22—(AP)—Jocko, a six-pound Ringtail monkey, became an obnoxious assistant to a New York Central System baggage car workman last night from Syracuse to Toledo before firemen ended his career as an unwanted helper.
The worker, E. A. Anderson, said Jocko broke out of his cardboard cage as the train approached Buffalo and was a continual headache from there on, swinging from ceiling to floor to boxes and occasionally to Mr. Anderson.
Finally, the train pulled into Toledo's Union station, where members of the fire department rescue squad and two zoo keepers waited.
Fireman John Juveneau, armed with a net, captured Jocko in short order.

SOVIET SUBS?
St. John's Nfld., July 22—(AP)—The Sunday Herald, a weekly paper, said today Russian submarines have been sighted on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Funeral rites will be held Sunday at Fleming's Chapel A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. J. W. Broom will officiate. Burial will be in the Clark cemetery.

Mrs. Hattie Battle, 68, died in Chicago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wyatt on Sunday, July 16, at 9 p. m.
Mrs. Battle was born and reared in Greenville and later moved to Norfolk.
Funeral will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. in Norfolk, Rev. R. H. Bowling will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill cemetery at 6 o'clock.
She was a member of the St. Thomas chapter No. 51 Order of the Eastern Star, Norfolk. The family requests the Eastern Star of Greenville to assist the Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron at graveside services.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Wyatt, Chicago, Ill., Miss Velma Battle of Norfolk, Mrs. Phoebe Battle Goin of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Langley, Greenville, Mrs. Nina Williams, Brington, N. J., and an Aunt, Mrs. Charity King, of Greenville.

The pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist church is asking all members to be present at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. Each group leader is asked to make a full report at this service.
An invitation is always extended to friends of the church to worship with us.



Burn it in there, Joe. Easy man! Let's strike him out.

But the little catcher doesn't really mean it. He knows his Dad will miss the first pitch . . . and maybe the second, too. And then Pop will lay into that next one . . . and Sonny's heart will pound with pride as he watches the ball sail over the heads of those scurrying outfielders.

Away from the ball field, though, some fathers do strike out! Failure to provide for a child's religious education, failure to set the example of regular worship, failure to mold spiritual values into the life of the home—those three strikes start the moral slump which we call juvenile delinquency.

When parents and churches team up to give our children spiritual training, the combination is unbeatable.

Every Sunday it's your bat, Dad. You lead-off in the biggest inning of your child's life. And you'll make a hit with him when you go with him to Church!

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	Verses
Sunday Matthew	18	10-19
Monday Matthew	3	13-17
Tuesday Luke	15	8-7
Wednesday Genesis	4	1-9
Thursday John	4	1-3
Friday Acts	3	1-6
Saturday Psalms	8	1-9

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

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Farmers' Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214

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210 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570

Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155

W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115



Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Whichard and family who have been spending the past three years in China and Japan are visiting Mr. Whichard's father, Mr. L. R. Whichard, near Stokes.

Mrs. Joe W. Averette is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis in Pitt General hospital.

Ralph A. Bowen has returned to his home on Chestnut street after having spent several days in Pitt General hospital.

Tucker-Buettner
The following invitation has been received by friends in Greenville:

Mrs. Herbert Buettner requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Bernice Edith

to
Doctor William McGee Tucker Saturday, the twelfth of August Nineteen hundred and fifty at seven o'clock in the evening The Congregational Church of Jefferson Park Fifty-three eighteen West Giddings Street Chicago, Illinois

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. George Felix Loftin of Kinston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Catherine, to Mr. Milton Langston Adams of Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Perry Adams of Newton Grove.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Willis of Newton announce the birth of a daughter on July 21, at Memorial General hospital in Kinston. Mrs. Willis is the former Miss Hope Wethington of Grifton and Mr. Willis is a native of Farmville.

Music Club Program
Greenville Music club program over radio station WGTC Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Religious Radio Program
Sunday morning 11 o'clock worship services of Immanuel Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Nelson, minister, will be broadcast over WGTC. Each week day, July 24-29, morning devotions 7:15-8 a. m. will be conducted by Rev. Leon Russell.

Torchbearers Class
The Torchbearer class of Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. Hostesses, Mrs. Marshall Evans, Mrs. A. B. Whitley and Mrs. David Hibern.

To Leave Sunday For Cruise
Miss Ann Varga Dunn will leave Sunday July 23 for Greensboro and will fly with the John C. Cowan's on their private plane to New London, Conn., where they will board the Cowan Yacht for a cruise in northern waters. At the end of the cruise the yacht will dock in New York where the party will spend several days before returning to their homes.

Monthly Meeting Of Allied Florists
The Greenville Association of Allied Florists held its July meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Honeycutt of Greenville Floral Co. During a short business meeting the following committees were appointed for the next year: Scrappbook—Mrs. Betty P. Nobles, chairman; Mrs. Aileen Jefferson, Miss Josephine Ketter. Publicity—Mrs. Minnie Honeycutt, chairman; John L. Causey. Program—Mrs. Lena Tyson, chairman; Mrs. Sam Quinerly, Miss Faye Williams.

Sick and Attendance—Mrs. Marie B. Cox, Mr. Graham Jefferson.
After the business meeting the hostess served Coca-Cola, cookies and potato chips for an enjoyable social hour.

The next meeting will be held August 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nobles, where a picnic is planned.

F. W. B. Church Services
Sunday, July 23, will be "Fellowship Day" at the Greenville Free Will Baptist church. The attendance at Sunday school has been large and much fine fellowship is experienced in the classes for all ages. At the service Sunday the recent transfers to the church will be received and welcomed by receiving the hand of church fellowship and a copy of the church covenant. The recently baptized ones will be given the hand of fellowship, a baptismal certificate, and copy of the church covenant.

The Free Will Baptist Leagues will meet at 7 p. m. The sermon topics to be used by the pastor are, 11 a. m., "Belonging to Christ's Church"; 8 p. m., "Is It Nothing To You?"

Come and fellowship with us in any or all of these services.—R. B. Crawford, pastor.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

FOR SALE

One House and Lot, 1006 Forbes Street, 85 1-2 x 117.
One House and Lot, 113 West 11th Street, 56x76.
One Corner House and Lot, 65x76, 119 West 11th St.
One Vacant Lot West 11th Street, 56x76.

1-5 Cash, Balance over 5 Year Period.

Further Details

CALL 2860

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 22, 1916

Miss Bessie Haskett returned Friday evening from Washington.

Miss Carrie Bright of Washington is visiting Miss Lizzie Higgs.

Miss Mary Shelburn left Friday evening to visit friends at Williamston.

Mrs. Z. P. Van Dyke left Friday for Virginia Beach.

Miss Ethel Skinner went to Williamston Friday evening.

Home Ec Teachers Conference
Vocational Home Economics teachers from Vance, Franklin, Northampton, Halifax, Nash, Johnston, Harnett, Hoke, Cumberland, Scotland, Robeson, Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, New Hanover, Pender, Sampson, Duplin, Wayne, Wilcox, Edgecombe, Greene, Pitt, Lenoir, Jones, Craven, Carteret, Pamlico, Beaufort, Hyde, Martin, Washington, Bertie, Tyrrell, Dare, Hertford, Gates, Chowan, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Currituck counties will meet at East Carolina Teachers College July 24-28 for their annual conference. The meetings will be held in the Flanagan building during which time plans for the school year 1939-40 will be discussed.

Approximately 150 teachers will attend the conference.

BUILDING PERMITS
Wadford Speight, Washington street between 12th and 13th, dwelling.

L. S. Garris, Dickinson Avenue, repairs.

L. F. Stokes, W. 3rd St., dwelling. Quality Eastern Oil Co., Dickinson Ave. between Cross and Center, filling station.

Clarence B. Tugwell, Colaniche St. between 1st and 2nd, repairs.

Clarence B. Tugwell, Colaniche St. between 1st and 2nd, dwelling.

Jonah Reese, 14th St. between R. and Clark St., repairs.

Roland Faulkner, Perkins Ave. between Howell and city limits, dwelling.

National Oil Co., Dickinson Ave. between Line St. and city limits, repairs.

P. O. Kemp, Riverside Drive between Woodlawn and Harding, dwelling.

William Jones, Ward St. between Cadillac and Nash, dwelling.

Supper Party Given For Contract Club

Grifton.—On Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn entertained at supper and bridge at their home for members of their contract club. Guests were received informally by the hosts and on arrival a delectable buffet supper was served. The table was centered with a silver bowl of gladioli. Elsewhere in the room arrangements of dahlias, tuberose, and zinnias were used as decorations. During the bridge games which followed supper, Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mr. W. I. Bissette compiled highest scores. Other players were Mr. Williams, Mrs. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

Mrs. Johnson Is Bridge Hostess

Grifton.—Mrs. Roger Johnson was a gracious hostess on Thursday evening when she had as guests for bridge to make up five tables at her home on Mason street. Colorful bouquets of mixed summer flowers made a pretty setting for the party.

During the games the hostess served lemonade and cookies and as cards were laid aside apple pie a la mode was served.

Highest scorers were Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Jack Chapman and the consolation went to Mrs. Carey Garris. Other guests were Mesdames Milton Hart, Glendel Tucker, Edw. Hart, Roy Jackson, Nannie McGlohan, Sam Nelson, Norwood Lockhart, Claude Hart, Bryan Davis, Edith Lee, Kenneth Walker, Walter E. A. D. Wall, Alton Chapman and Murphy. H. P. Quinerly, Jack Tucker, Mrs. Henry Halslip of Hamilton, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jarrell.

Moye Family Holds Annual Reunion At Homeplace Sunday

The sons and daughters of the late Martha Ann and Josephus Moye, held their annual family reunion on Sunday, July 16, at the Moye homeplace on Farmville highway, which is now the home of

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets in Hotel Proctor dining room.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Withall Council Degree of Pocatontas meets.

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

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—Mrs. Clay Burnette, Mrs. Jimmy Smith and Mrs. Ernel Willis will entertain at open house at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Smith, E. 10th St., Ext., to honor Miss Peggy Rose Smith, bride-elect.

Mrs. Lester Sutton.

There were approximately 125 people present for this momentous occasion, including the immediate family, whose names are as follows: Mrs. Bettie Flake, Mrs. Cleome Flake, F. I. Mo'., Mrs. John Baidree, Joe Moye, Mrs. Eva Fleming, Mrs. Joe Braxton, Mrs. Jim Nobles, Mrs. Martha Braxton, Jeffrey Moye, Bill Moye, Meekin Moye, and Mrs. Lester Sutton; their respective families, relatives, and close friends.

The Moye family reunion originally stayed as a birthday dinner for their mother, the late Mrs. Martha Ann Moye, and continued as such until her death in 1937. Since her death, the Moyes have continued to have an annual family reunion in honor of both their mother, the late Martha Ann Moye, and their father, the late Josephus Moye, who died in 1914.

Greenville O.E.S. Honors Members

Greenville Chapter 149, Order of the Eastern Star honored Mrs. Florence Lewis and Miss Josephine Ratcliffe last night at a picnic supper in the Frederick Stokes dining room of the Masonic Temple. The invocation was given by Mrs. Blanche Jackson. At the conclusion of the meal Mrs. Emogene Duffin, Worthy Matron of the chapter, presented Mrs. Lewis with a silver covered dish from the chapter. Mrs. Lewis is a past matron of Greenville chapter and also served the chapter as district deputy for two years. Mrs. Lewis is leaving soon for Penderlea school near Wallace.

Mrs. Thelma Maxwell presented Josephine Ratcliffe a monogrammed bill fold as a gift from the chapter. Miss Ratcliffe is also leaving Greenville to go to Star, N. C. There she will make a home for her father.

Credit Women Hold Breakfast Meeting At Hotel Proctor

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club, at its bi-monthly meeting at Hotel Proctor at 7:15 this morning, had a gratifying attendance. Mrs. Dorothy E. Copeland, president, presided.

Mrs. Ruth Brady and Mrs. Frances Cassick conducted credit education classes. They discussed "Selling Accounts" and "Handling Credits Efficiently." Good customer relations highlighted both instructors' talks. It was explained that promoting credit sales through 57 ways gave first importance to display, complaints, mail and telephone services.

Mrs. Cora S. Powell won the attendance prize, provided by Mrs. Laura Crawford.

Mrs. Earline Coghill, a member of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club, is ill at Pitt General Hospital.

Club members sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Ruth Brady.

Reservations were authorized for the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs' state-wide meeting at the Fresh Air Camp on Catawba River August 12th and 13th.

Barter Theater To Give Comedy

Robert Porterfield's famous Barter Theater of Virginia will present the delightful comedy "Claudia" at East Carolina Teachers College in Austin Auditorium on August 8 at 8 p. m., according to an announcement this week by Mr. Herbert Carter, summer school chairman of the entertainment program.

The popular show by Rose Franklin has been hailed as the "pleasantest play of the year." As by the Barter players, "Claudia" offers that happy mixture of tears and laughter according to those who have seen the production. The program is being sponsored by the summer school Student Government Association.

Lions Club To Meet On Monday Evening

The Greenville Lion's Club will hold their regular weekly supper meeting at seven o'clock Monday night in the Woman's building.

Following the supper the club will go to Guy Smith Stadium where they will be the guests of the Greenville Baseball Club. There will be no program at the meeting. President Larry Averette announced today.

The Sirono Indians of Bolivia are among the world's most primitive people.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty p. m.

After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

WEDDING
Announcements
STATIONERY
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Memorial Baptist Church Is Scene Of Bonkoski-Carter Wedding



MRS. JOHN ERNEST BONKOSKI

Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Bonkoski who were married on Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Baptist Church by the Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of the bride, will make their home at 1412 North Abington St., Arlington, Va., after a wedding trip through the mountains of Western North Carolina.

Mrs. Bonkoski is the former Miss Mary Ruth Carter, daughter of Mrs. E. V. Carter and the late Mr. Carter and the granddaughter of Mrs. R. J. Cobb of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bonkoski of East Orange, N. J.

Bridal greenery was used in the church to form a background for the seven branch candelabra holding burning cathedral candles and large arrangements of white gladioli accented the altar. Mr. Leon Fleming as organist and Mr. Harper Darden as soloist presented the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her mother the bride wore a white length gown of white imported organdy made with light bodice of french tucks and puffed embroidered sleeves and very full skirt with french tucks and deep embroidered flounce. Her shoulder tip veil of french illusion fell from a petite hat of nylon net and swiss grayery. She carried a white prayer book centered with purple throated orchids and lightly showered.

Miss Katherine Spearman was the brides honor attendant. Her gown was of imported silk green organdy and with this she wore a large picture hat and carried a pink nylon tulle fan covered with pink roses.

Yellow organdy gowns and picture hats were worn by the bridesmaids. Mrs. Herman Perkins of Goldsboro and Miss Rachel Hartgove of Kinston and they carried green nylon tulle fans with yellow roses.

Mr. Ray Bonkoski, brother of the groom, was best man.

Serving as ushers were Messrs. Herman Perkins of Goldsboro, David McKee of Wilmington, Herbert and Jack Whitchard of Greenville.

The bride chose for traveling a moss green shantung with pique trim, with hat, bag and shoes of matching green.

On Friday evening immediately following the rehearsal for the Bonkoski-Carter wedding, Mrs. John Spearman and her daughter, Katherine, entertained informally the bride and groom, their attendants and out-of-town guests. Upon arrival guests were greeted by the hostesses and invited into the dining room. The table was indeed lovely with its exquisite cloth, and arrangement of white gladioli and gypsophelia and three tiered wedding cake. After the bride and groom had cut the first slice, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, aunt of the bride, served the other guests and Mrs. Toland Boykin presided over the punch bowl. They were assisted in serving salted nuts and mints by Jean, C. C. Hilton, her daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Irma Dunn.

Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Jr., Mrs. Ward Moore Tripp, Mrs. Irma C. Dunn and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were joint hostesses at a wedding breakfast honoring Miss Mary Ruth Carter and John Ernest Bonkoski on Saturday at 11 a. m. The Whitchard home had been artistically decorated for the occasion. In the dining room Mrs. Tripp and Mrs. Dunn served the tempting breakfast. The table with its lace covering was centered with a large crystal terrarium filled with pink roses and flanked by four smaller terrariums filled with roses which were later presented to the bride and Misses Dot Ormond, Peggy Rose Smith and Ann Beatty, brides-to-be. Guests included the bride and groom, members of the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

Second Term Of Summer School At College Has 8 Visiting Instructors

The second term of summer school at East Carolina Teachers College is underway with eight visiting instructors, according to an announcement by President John D. Messick this week. Of the eight, four are teaching in the social studies department, three in the education-psychology department, and one in the home economics department.

Dr. B. L. Harrington, associate professor of education at the University of West Virginia, joined the psychology department this term. Dr. Harrington received his M.A. and Ed.D. degrees at Columbia University. For a number of years he did work in India where he was an educational missionary and professor of psychology. Others teaching in the department this term are: Dr. I. E. Ready, superintendent of

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tunnell, who recently moved here from Swan Quarter, are living at 904 Ward St. Mr. Tunnell is employed by Quinn Miller and Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kyzer have moved to East 9th Street from 403 Library Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Garcia have moved to 427 W. 4th Street from 1504 Dickinson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, who have recently moved here from Raleigh, are living on Library St. Mr. Anderson is with the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson have moved to 1100 Third Street from 517 Evans Street.

Mrs. H. F. Steinbeck and family will join Mr. Steinbeck to make their home in Greenville next week, moving from Rockingham. Mr. Steinbeck is manager of J. C. Penny Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parker, Jr., have moved to Berkley Road from 307 W. 5th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Batchelor have moved to 400 Holly Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, formerly of Route No. 1, Ayden, have moved to 306 East 13th Street.

Deeds

J. B. Lewis and wife to A. A. Forbes, Jr., \$10.

Thomas E. Wilson, et al, to R. E. Wilson, \$10.

Van C. Fleming, Jr., and wife to Francis W. Dorey and wife, \$10.

S. B. Underwood, Jr., Com., to Pitt Co. Drainage District No. 2, \$500.

Shelby Allen and wife and O. C. White and wife to W. A. Tripp, \$10.

G. G. Woolard, et al to Frances Gaston, \$3,750.

Pitt Co. Drainage District No. 2 to Edith H. Everett, \$1,100.

Shelby Allen and wife to O. C. White and wife, \$10.

G. G. Woolard, et al, to Julia Batchelor, \$10,000.

G. H. Harris to Ruth Harris Lombardo, et al, \$10.

W. A. Tripp and wife to Helen Brooks Allen, \$10.

Lane D. Roberts, et al, to J. W. H. Roberts, \$10.

G. H. Harris to Mildred Harris Carter, \$10.

Cecelia Tyson Mayborn, et al, to Henderson Lumber, \$100.

Bennie B. Nobles and wife to Dallas L. Tripp and wife, \$10.

Forrest Glenn Dolly and wife to Mrs. Frank Dunn, Jr., \$10.

M. K. Blount and wife to Stanley O. Hathaway and wife, \$10.

W. I. Bissette and wife to Theodore Bryant and wife, \$4,480.

Paul B. Moore and wife to Asa Jones, \$10.

Furney Muri Clark, et al, to Bate Lumber Co., \$10.

Dallas L. Tripp and wife to Herman Nobles, et al, \$10.

Herman Nobles and wife to Dallas L. Tripp and wife, \$10.

A Doubtful . . .

(Continued from page one)
surrender of the Belgian armies to the invading Germans after only 18 days of fighting in 1940. That uncovered the Allied left flank and resulted in disaster. The king also refused to accept the advice of his ministers to go into exile with them and continue the resistance to Hitler.

The other thing held against him was his marriage after the death of his wife, youthful Queen Astrid, in an automobile accident in Switzerland. Leopold married a commoner, Mile Baels, daughter of a former cabinet minister, and gave her the title of princess although she never held the rank of queen. Astrid was greatly beloved by the people and they disapproved of the king's second marriage.

Just what course Leopold will pursue now is a matter of much speculation. The general belief in Belgian political quarters is that he may turn his powers over to his son, Crown Prince Baudouin. By such a move he would extricate himself from what, to say the least, is a highly uncomfortable position.

Govm't Agency . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The cities could borrow from the PHA to do the building. This money had to be paid back. But after the units were built, under the law the PHA could make gifts of money to the cities to help run the units.

In six years, or by 1956, about 810,000 units were to be built, for an average of 133,000 a year. Under the law, no less than 50,000 and no more than 200,000 could be built in any one year.

Now Mr. Truman has told the PHA to put a brake on the whole program permitting no more than 30,000 units to be built in the next six months.

So far only 3,033 units are actually being built although the PHA has on hand plans from cities for 300,000 more units.)

3 Home Loan Bank Board (HLBB).

This Agency gives credit to savings banks and loan outfits which make loans to people for buying or building homes. (This credit, unlike insurance, gives banks a backlog of money to draw on for making

Miss Dorothy Manning Is Bride Of George Shoe In Formal Rites

On Sunday afternoon, July 16, 1939, at 5 o'clock in the Williams-ton Christian church, in a simple but dignified ceremony, Miss Dorothy Manning became the bride of George William Shoe. Reverend John L. Goff, pastor of the church, officiated, using the impressive double-ring service.

The church was beautifully decorated with tall floor standards of white gladioli and fern and seven-branched candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers. Family pews were marked with white aster and stephanotis caught with white satin ribbon.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. W. C. Manning, Jr., organist, and Mrs. Moye Dall of Greenville, soloist. Mrs. Dall sang "All For You" and "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee." The traditional bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used for the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march for the recessional. During the ceremony "O Perfect Love" was softly played and Mrs. Dall sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction.

The ushers were Dr. Kenneth Quiggins, Mr. Allen Powell of Greenville, Mr. Vernon Cox of Winterville, and Mr. Jos. W. Griffin, brother-in-law of the bride, of Williamston.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Jos. W. Griffin, who wore a dress of orchid lace and chiffon and a matching picture hat. Her crescent, arm bouquet was of yellow carnations and stephanotis tied with yellow ribbon.

The bride entered on the arm of her cousin, Mr. James C. Manning, and was given in marriage by her mother. The groom had as his best man, Mr. Milton Adams of Wilson. Miss Ruth Manning of Williamston presided at the door as mistress of ceremony.

The bride wore an original dress of chantilly tulle lace, fashioned with a portrait neckline, a full skirt and a wide circular train. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a halo of lace. Her only ornament was a diamond pendant, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Manning, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length dress of deep rose crepe with black accessories. Mrs. Shoe, step-mother of the groom, also wore a floor-length dress of pink lace with black accessories. Their shoulder corsages were purple orchids.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Simon Wilson Manning and the late Mr. Manning of Williamston. She attended Women's College in Greensboro and for the past several years she has been employed as secretary of the Martin County schools. The bridegroom, son of Mr. William B. Shoe, of Greenville, is a graduate of State College and served in the Navy during World War II for a period of more than three years. He is now associated with the firm of James W. Griffith, Jr., Architect, Greenville, N. C.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's mother and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Manning, Jr., gave a reception at the home on Watts street. The house was decorated throughout with floral arrangements of white and mixed gladioli. Mr. J. C. Manning received the guests at the front door and introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of the bridal party and the parents of the bride and groom.

Miss Ruth Manning invited the guests into the dining room where they were served punch and bridal cakes with nuts and mints. Mrs. W. H. Sessoms directed the guests to the gift room, and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Jr., sister of the groom, presided over the bride's register. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Abbutt.

Immediately after the reception, the couple left for a trip through several Southern States. For traveling the bride wore a navy silk shantung suit with navy and white accessories and her wedding orchid. After August first the couple will make their home in Greenville, N. C.

Canned Citrus Juices To Be Consumers' Favorite

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—The time may not be far away when most Americans will buy their citrus juices sealed in small tin cans rather than in the skins of the fruit itself.

But not so today. The agriculture department says that perhaps 31 per cent of the 1949-50 crop of Florida oranges will be marketed in small tin cans containing concentrated juice, to which the consumer adds water to thin to a natural state.

Started on a small scale in 1945, Production of frozen concentrated orange juice has since increased to become a major outlet for oranges.

The early success achieved with oranges has led to the more recent manufacture of frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, blended orange and grapefruit juice and even lemonade.

Frozen concentrated citrus juice is manufactured by a process developed by the Florida Citrus commission and the U. S. agriculture department.

In making the orange produce, for example, fresh orange juice is

passed through a low temperature, high vacuum evaporating system, which removes enough water to reduce the juice to about one sixth of its original volume. This product is then mixed with about half as much fresh orange juice, giving a four to one concentrate. The fresh juice tends to restore the original fresh flavor.

The agriculture department says the astonishing growth of the frozen concentrate industry is the result largely of favorable reception by consumers.

The agency says the ease and quickness with which it can be prepared and its relatively favorable price promises to win it more and more users at the expense of the fruit itself.

The industry is spreading to other citrus states, such as California and Texas.

Can Openers Are Popular Gadget

New York.—Despite all the jokes about them, the nation's can openers are today working more busily than ever.

The average U. S. citizen now opens about 200 cans of food and other products per year, reports L. W. Graskamp, vice president of American Can Co. Fifty years ago, the average was only about 26 cans per person.



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Strength for the Day

FOR TODAY
The story has often been told of Jack Miner, the man in the north country who captured wild geese, fastened to the legs of these geese a metal band on which was written a verse of Scripture, and then turned the geese loose. From all over the world hundreds of persons sent these bands back to Miner. He was able to ascertain some very interesting facts about bird habits as the result of his lifelong study of them. Best of all, his work has had a real spiritual significance, in that these verses of Scripture fell into the hands of hundreds of people who had not the least expectation of receiving them.

On one occasion, certain of these banded geese were brought down by Eskimos. At first they were startled because they thought the band had something to do with government and that they had broken a law or a regulation. But a missionary stationed among them read the verse of Scripture to them, and their faces beamed with delight. After that, when they brought down any of the banded geese, they would run to the missionary with the verse of Scripture and ask, "What does God say this time?"

Here is a good question for us to ask ourselves every day. What word of confidence does the Bible have for me as I stand in the midst of duties, many of which are too onerous for my strength and too complicated for my mind to comprehend? "What does God say this time?"

Leave Local Affairs

To Local Government

Slowly but surely the significance of Governor Scott's proposal to take over the upkeep of the city streets in the state is sinking in.

If the state can take over the local government function of repairing streets, why shouldn't the program be broadened to eventually include street sweeping, garbage collecting, local law enforcement and perhaps dog catching in the state duties.

One seems just about as logical as the other in the long run.

Governor Scott has said his proposal for street maintenance by the state would mean an additional gasoline tax of three-fourths of a cent a gallon. The funds would go through state hands and not be turned over to the local governments at all. So far there has been no explanation as to just what controls the state would have over specifying what repair work would be done on municipal streets under the proposed program.

From past experiences we may rest assured if the money comes through the state's agencies, the state government will hold controls on the work done with the money.

Under the program who would say what streets are to be repaired? Who would have to give permission for a street to be torn up to make utilities improvements? Could local street repairs be made when they are needed, or would we have to wait until it is convenient for the state to make the repairs?

As it is now, the incorporated cities and towns of the state are supposed to receive a certain amount each year to be used on city streets which are a part of the state highway system. There are many city administrations, however, which have complained that they do not feel they are receiving full benefits from the repair work the state is doing within the corporate limits of their municipalities.

It is true that Scott's proposed program should make lighter the financial burden on North Carolina's municipalities. And there is no denying that some of the towns are in financial straits.

But in the long run we fear that such a program would prove more expensive to the people of the state than the system now used. And we are of the opinion the system would not be as satisfactory to the people who live in incorporated towns or the people in rural areas who would be paying a gas tax to help keep up city streets.

Congress Should Sacrifice Too

"Pay as you go" in the Korean war is going to mean many a million dollars out of the pockets of the working people of this country each month.

The war, whether it develops into a global conflict or is confined to Korea, is going to be expensive. The congressional leaders favor something like a 10 per cent across

the board increase in taxes of individuals to take care of the war costs. For the most part, the people of the nation will shoulder the additional tax burden because they know it is a necessity.

But at the same time the people are receiving a tax increase from the government. The Reflector is of the opinion the Congress should make a clean sweep of the dead wood and rat holes in the federal bureaucracy which are soaking up millions of dollars a week. For a long time it has been evident that padded federal payrolls have been costing the American people outlandish fortunes.

If the people of the country generally are to be called on to make sacrifices in the face of war preparation, the leaders in the federal government should be willing to rid themselves of the thousands of leeches which are sapping the nation's economic strength through wasteful government spending. As yet there has been no indication the members of Congress are going to make any such changes to cut unnecessary expenses.

If they refuse to do so, we don't see how they have the gall to wave the flag of this nation in the faces of the people and cry for additional sacrifices.

The federal debt already amounts to 256 thousand million dollars. That's enough money to purchase a new \$6,000 house for every family in the United States, or to buy a new low-priced automobile for every man, woman and child in the country.

Even a 10 per cent tax hike for individuals hardly will pay the cost of the war. There would, however, be much less added to the federal debt if the members of Congress would put their first thoughts to the nation's welfare rather than keeping votes in line for the next election.

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 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, July 22—"How much longer are we going to continue the absurd Morgenthau plan in Germany and Japan?" inquires T. F. of Houston, Tex. "I don't want them to become aggressive military powers again, but it seems as if we could use their manpower under proper supervision to defend us against a Russian invasion."

PROPOSED—Answer: That question is now under serious discussion by diplomatic and military strategists at Washington, London and Paris. It has been proposed seriously that sizable forces be retained and retrained in both countries, but without the establishment of a native general staff.

It was less than a few score war lords and militarists in Berlin and Tokyo who precipitated past conflicts. Under a proposed plan, their ground, air and naval units would be under the direction of a Joint Chiefs of Staff drawn from allied ranks.

The western powers would also keep tight control over the production of munitions in Germany and Japan, as well as check exports of weapons and raw materials to them. In this way it is believed that their war-making potential could be kept from getting out of hand.

RESTRYD—The complete demobilization of the former enemy countries was decided upon in the days when Franklin D. Roosevelt, under the inspiration of our war alliance with Russia, thought that the victors would establish and pursue a permanent peace and disarmament program under the aegis of the United Nations. We now recognize what a foolish hope this was.

Moscow's plans of world conquest require a restudy of this whole question without delay. In any showdown with the Reds, we should not be too finicky in choosing our friends. We certainly cannot afford to let them line up with Stalin in desperation over our do-nothing attitude.

DIVISIONS—"In view of the financial assistance we have given to the nations of Western Europe," asks F. M. of Brooklyn, N. Y., along with many other readers and members of Congress, "why are we forced to fight alone in Korea, especially as we are bearing the brunt of a battle that will eventually be directed against them?"

Answer: North Atlantic Military Pact members may have answered that query before this is published. Their defense experts have been meeting in an attempt to ascertain what ground forces they can provide for the Korean affair.

But the fact is that our World War II allies are weaker than we are, especially in infantry. Liddell Hart, the British military authority, recently estimated that it would require at least thirty well-trained and equipped divisions to "slow down," not to check altogether, a Russian advance into Western Europe.

But he also estimated that the democratic countries have only twenty-five divisions among them, and that they are scattered all over the world. Moreover, they are not in the best of shape.

As against this feeble force, it is figured that Stalin has eighty divisions strung behind the "iron curtain" from the Baltic to the Balkans.

SPAIN—"In view of the current crisis," writes A. C. of Charlotte, N. C., "why do we not recognize Spain, make her a member of the Atlantic Alliance and make her our military aid?"

Answer: The official explanation is that Spain does not permit freedom of religious worship, of the press and of peaceful assembly. But that Achesonian reasoning seems rather groundless, inasmuch as we have full and friendly relations with so many other countries with equally authoritarian regimes.

The real answer is politics. Important church groups in this country have protested against any palsehip with Franco, maintaining that they are not permitted any rights under his rule. Mr. Truman apparently does not want to antagonize them, although changing conditions may force him to extend a helping hand to the dictator at Madrid.

Our military experts favor making an ally of Spain. Should Russia conquer Western Europe, they figure that the Iberian Peninsula and Britain would have to be our only outpost for defense and eventual reconquest of Europe. In their opinion, the Reds cannot be checked at the Pyrenees, provided we take time by the forelock to transform Spain into an "arsenal of democracy."

BENEFITS—C. B. B. of Lansing, Mich., a World War II veteran, thinks that "our kids in Korea are doing a tremendous job," and wonders if they will be entitled to all the benefits granted under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Because they are fighting under the United Nations, he asks what their status will be in this respect.

Answer: C. B. B. need not worry. After all, they are American soldiers, and their service under the U. N.'s blue-and-white flag is largely symbolic. They are our "kids" first of all. Wherever special legislation is required to make them eligible for G. I. benefits, Congress will undoubtedly enact it.

Poison



Somebody Told Me

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

Thursday night I went to the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, as I usually do every Thursday night. The JC meeting is one place that I can expect to find a column once in a while. Thursday the column material was waiting when I got there. When I walked in Charlie Horne of Horne Electric Company was standing there with the prettiest black eye I have ever seen.

"I surely do need a column idea," I told him, "so tell me how you got the shiner."

Charlie asked, "Do you want me to tell you the truth, or give you a good story?"

"If I get the truth," I shot back, "it'll be a good story."

Charlie said it was a very simple accident. He was going in the living room, his wife was coming out of the living room, and neither one was looking where he was going.

ing, so they bumped heads.

"How's your wife getting along?" I asked.

"She's fine," he said, "isn't hurt a bit."

Charlie's wife is from Wallace, which proves that they not only grow strawberries there, but also hard heads. Some of you remember Charlie's wife when she was enrolled at East Carolina. Her name was Dot "Baby" Pearsall. Charlie has been married to Dot for three and a half years and they have never had a fight. So Dot's head must be naturally hard, not battle conditioned. All of Dot's friends in Wallace still call her "Baby" because she was the youngest in her family. Before writing this column I tried to find out if the other members of her family are also famous for hard heads, but she couldn't be reached for comment.

Charlie and Dot have a two and a half-year-old daughter, Louise, who is fascinated by Charlie's black eye. The first time she saw it she poked her finger at it to determine what it was. Charlie says he can't remember exactly what Lou said, and what's more he probably can't remember what he told her for sticking her finger in his eye.

Charlie's story reminds me of one I saw about a fortune teller in Paris. When put in jail for hitting her husband over the head with a club, she explained, "I had read in the cards that my husband would suffer a heavy blow."

But since Charlie and Dot have been married three and a half years without a fight, I am forced to believe that Charlie's black eye was an accident.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

DIX HILL—State hospital for mental patients at Raleigh, commonly known as Dix Hill, is oldest of the state institutions for treatment of mental ailments. It was authorized by legislative act in 1848, opened for use six or seven years later. The century old main building houses administrative offices, a few employees and several hundred patients. It has been repaired and partially remodeled several times, and is now on the program for extensive renovation.

INVESTMENT—The budget bureau carries the institution on its capital account at a value of \$4,815,687 as of July 1, 1948. This includes 1248 acres of land valued at \$959,800. Hospital business office books show 2,185 acres of land and fix no value. Here as in the case of other institutions, the budget valuation represents cost at times of acquisition. Actually, the property at Dix Hill as of two years ago was worth some ten million dollars. The past two legislatures appropriated \$5,864,709 for permanent improvements. The building program is moving along fairly well. Several buildings have been completed, others are under construction. To date approximately 60 percent of the permanent improvement projects have been let to contract. Some 20 percent have passed the planning stage.

BUILDINGS—The physical plant was found by the budget commission to be in fair condition. Several buildings are obsolete and there is question whether they should be renovated or torn down. The old farm colony building has been abandoned for living quarters and is hardly worth maintaining for storage purposes. The present heating

plant will be torn down when the new plant, now nearing completion, is put into service. A nurses home almost ready for occupancy will replace an inadequate old wooden dwelling and relieve pressure on other housing problems.

FARMING—Farming operations at the hospital are on rather large scale. Nearly 800 acres are planted to food and feed crops and there are 341 acres in pasture. There are a hundred cows on the milking line, with 200 head more represented in dry cows, yearling heifers, calves and bulls. More than 800 hogs and 7,500 chickens, together with the dairy herd, provide most of the eggs, milk and meat required for the institution. The work sheet lists more than 25 crops of foodstuffs grown—including an acre of asparagus and ten acres of watermelons.

HOSPITAL—The power plant and auxiliary services, the farming operations and housing problems, are incidental—but necessary—to the primary purpose of the institutions—the care and treatment of folks who are mentally sick. For many years the institution was known as the "insane asylum"—and it was essentially that, a place where mentally diseased persons were housed and lost to public consideration. There is a new concept now. All of the units in the state hospital system are really hospitals. Emphasis is upon treatment and cure, rather than simple custodial care. Despite the large scale auxiliary operations, three-fourths of the personnel and three-fourths of the money appropriated for maintenance and "ration," is directly devoted to care and treatment of patients.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WE ARE ALL FOR AN OLD MULE'S RETREAT
(Hertford County Herald)

Word came out of Raleigh the other day that North Carolina was "on the verge of becoming a virtual 'old folks home' for mules." When we first read that lead in an Associated Press release, our feelings dropped way down and we started to trek right out to the stable and weep on our mule's buttocks.

But, we read further along in the story we came to that part which said our mule family had declined very slightly; in fact, the mule family circle isn't contracting quite as much as the average human family. The good doctor at State College who gave out the figures was predicting what looks like might happen, if we continue to buy tractors and otherwise mechanize our farms.

Despite having tripled our purchases of farm tractors during the last 10 years, the number of mules and horses—to quote our State College informant—"has fallen very little during the same period." He goes on to say the heyday of the Tar Heel may be passing, as if to prepare us for the worst. But, he says, so far so good, muleishly speaking.

We are going to save our tears until the time comes when mules aren't needed any more. By that time, we too will be ready for an old "plks" home and our heyday will have passed. We are all in favor of making due preparations for the predicted "old folks home" for mules, but, actually, we expect the necessity for any such thing to be a long way off.

The fact is, we are for the mule. . . you put him in an old folks home, out in the field

at work, or in the other places to which he has heretofore been assigned.

WILL IT REST THERE?
(Kinston Free Press)

Now that the Senate Subcommittee, headed by Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, has been sustained in its report in condemning Senator Joseph McCarthy for his "witch hunt" for alleged Communists in the State Department, the question is, "Will the matter rest there?"

The vote sustaining the committee was almost a lineup of the two political parties. It was partisan to an unusual degree. Republicans who evidently privately condemned the tactics of the Wisconsin senator voted against accepting the report.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The farm market is growing again. The consequences of the Korean war have begun to restore it to its former bigness and the process is likely to continue.

Of course, the market has never been small since the war. Cash receipts by farmers averaged eight and a half billion dollars a year during the five years before the war. During the war, they rose to 22 billion in 1945, then went on up to 26 billion in 1946, 30 billion in 1947 and 31 billion in 1948.

Receipts dropped below 26 billion last year. The decline continued into the first four months of this year, when receipts were \$7,336,000,000, compared with \$7,937,000,000 in the same months a year ago.

Since the outbreak of hostilities farm prices have been rising. Receipts do not appear to have equalled the record 1948 rate, but they are headed in that direction.

Furthermore, in event that fighting spreads, it is certain that the government will take steps to encourage peak farm production, especially of those crops essential to a war economy. It has already called for a higher output of wheat, in spite of the heavy surplus of that grain.

Any shortage of farm labor arising from the draft or higher military production, would further enhance the value of the farm market. Farmers have well learned the value of labor-saving machinery in a tight labor market.

The rapid spread of electrification is also making farms a better market for a wide variety of electrical appliances, motors and other products. Almost 600,000 more farms are being connected to power lines this year.

In addition, farmers generally are in a pretty sturdy financial condition. Mortgages are low—amazingly low in relation to income—and savings are high.

3,000 JAPANESE PRODUCTS OFFERED
While MacArthur is busy fighting Northern Koreans, his command continues its efforts to restore the Japanese economy. It is exhibiting more than 3,000 samples of Japanese production at the SCAP Foreign Trade Office, 11 W. 42nd St., New York. Many of the items are already on the American market. The SCAP office will furnish importers with prices on the others, with information on how to do business with Japan.

SAME ALPHABET DIFFERENT LETTERS
If wartime controls are reinstated, it is doubtful if the OPA, the WPB, the COWI and other government agencies will be required under old names or even old initials.

There's a feeling in Washing-

ton that the errors and annoyances of these agencies are remembered, but that the successful work they did has been forgotten.

So if things get tighter, expect similar agencies, but with brand new sets of initials.

WOMEN LOOK AT NIGHT, BUY IN MORNINGS

Women like to window shop at night but prefer actual shopping in the morning. This was one of many quirks of shoppers disclosed by a survey by the New York State Department of Commerce.

Other findings: 50 per cent of shoppers use some form of credit, 75 per cent favoring charge accounts over instalments. Three out of four want visible price tags on merchandise shown in windows.

RUBBER PRICE JUMP COSTS YOU \$1.66

The rise in rubber prices since January is costing every man, woman and child \$1.66 a year. Goodrich statisticians find that the jump of crude rubber prices from 15 to 35 cents a pound is adding \$250,000,000 a year to American consumers' bills.

NEW AND HOT
BOXES: New tote boxes can be nestled or stacked rigidly in criss-cross arrangement. They are being made of seamless Royalite plastic in a variety of colors and sizes (by U.S. Rubber Co., Rockfeller Center, New York 20).

INSULATION: A high-quality plastic electrical insulation which will not support combustion has been developed and made available by wire and cable companies (as Rulan by Du Pont, Wilmington, Del.).

DISPENSER: The amount of twine left in a new dispenser is always visible because it is made of transparent Bakelite styrene. It has a protected razor blade for cutting the twine (and is made by J. E. Fricke Co., 40 N. Front St., Philadelphia 6).

BAIT BOX: Because worms always crawl to the bottom of bait boxes, a new one has been brought out which may be flipped over and opened from the bottom. (It is molded of Bakelite phenolic plastic by Wayne Plastic Products, Fort Wayne, Ind.).

SHEETING: A waterproof fabric for hospital sheeting is claimed to "breathe off" water vapor, eliminating the excessive sweating and resultant chilling caused by conventional waterproof materials. The fabric has 2,500,000 holes per square inch, too small to permit water to pass through, but large enough to transmit vapors given off by the body. (The Goodyear) fabric is also useful for rainwear and other outdoor clothing and industrial uses.

Hal Boyle's Column

Tokyo (AP)—Five years have wrought a magical change in "MacArthurville"—which is just one nickname for Charlie Hirohito's old home town.

The industrious Japanese have done much more to reconstruct their capital than the Germans have with Berlin.

Of course, it is much easier to rebuild a wooden city than one made of stone, brick and steel. But it also is hard to escape the conclusion that the Japanese have put more heart and muscle into the task than have the Germans.

One reason probably is that they are less fearful of the future. Another reason probably is that the Japanese were less overwhelmed by the disaster of defeat. They take a solid, stolid pride in the belief they are still the first nation of the Orient.

Whatever the reason, Tokyo wears a bright new face today. In great areas gutted by fire bombs in 1945 you now have to look hard to find the scars of war. The physical progress is almost unbelievable to one who saw Tokyo ruined and prostrate just five years ago.

It is incredibly alive and booming. It is a beehive, busy by day and a garden of exotic neon color at night. The prewar replacement of old Japanese customs by Western ways has been dramatically speeded up.

Five years ago the streets were filthy and the people hungry and in rags. Today the debris has all been removed. The people look healthy and better fed. Vehicles swarm everywhere—bicycles, American cars and a growing number of shiny new Japanese made automobiles—and the parking problem is as bad as it is in almost any American city. In four days here I have seen only one horse drawn wagon and three man-pulled rickshaws.

Department stores and the canvas covered open air stalls along the famous Ginza are stocked with every kind of merchandise. And there must be plenty of yen around as they are packed with shoppers. American style products are in particular demand.

You ought to see the way Japanese women are snapping up fashions, said one American woman. "They all seem to want to wear them—and goodness knows most of them need to."

But for some reason she appeared annoyed at the eagerness with which Japanese femininity is embracing this facet of American culture. Just why I don't know.

I am no judge as to the general quality of Japanese goods but it appears to be pretty good. At least a \$5 Mickey Mouse watch I bought here is still running after four days—and it hasn't lost more than a couple of minutes a day.

Against this I must put the performance of a new Swiss portable typewriter I brought here from New York. It broke down before I could finish writing "Now is the time for all good men to some

to the aid of Korea." But Japanese repairmen fixed it in less than 10 minutes.

I don't suppose this proves anything at all—except maybe that I am too ignorant to fix my own typewriter. But I don't think anyone who saw Tokyo in 1945 and then came back and saw it as it is today could ever make the mistake of underrating the Japanese people. They bounce.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Few hereabouts had heard of the Tuesday Musical Club—which lunches on Fridays and without music—until it stepped in to help bring Smokey the bear cub to the capital from New Mexico. Smokey is the model for the U.S. Forest Service's poster campaign against woodland fires. He is now basking in his new home at the National Zoological Gardens here.

He gained most of his publicity when plans to send him by air to Washington were halted by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The board said regulations prevent a live animal from being transported by plane except in the luggage compartment and then he must be crated.

The Tuesday Musical Club heard about this and got a plane manufacturing concern to send one of its planes to bring Smokey to Washington. The animal made the trip on the lap of Elliott S. Barker, New Mexico game warden, who had nursed him back to health after he was singed in a forest fire.

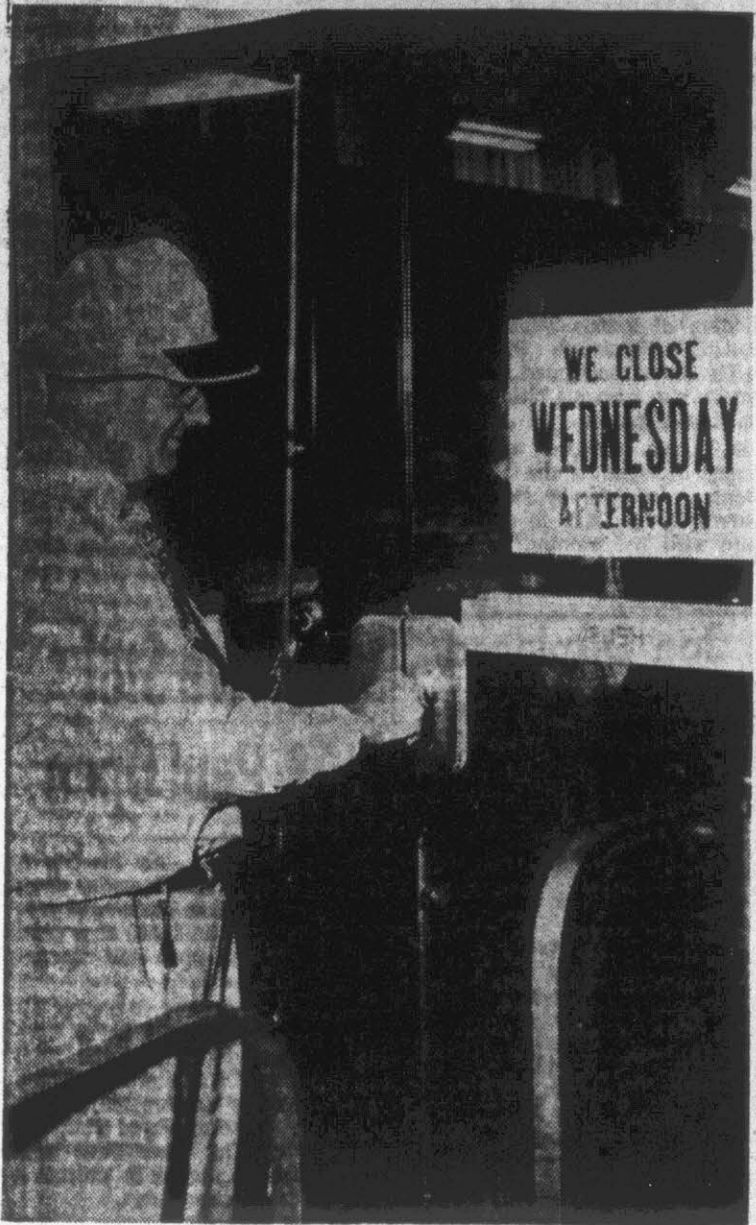
Then folks began to ask about the Tuesday Musical Club. It was formed in 1943 and has a core of about a dozen members, all of them aviation writers or aviation public relations men. The name was adopted so that no one would be misled into thinking the club has any particular objective.

It is said to Smokey, in fact, is its first charitable object. It has mostly devoted itself to perpetuation of fun in aviation.

The TMC has no rules except that it never meets on Tuesday, doesn't permit singing, playing of instruments, dues, suggestions, announcements or objections—and absolutely no plans. It has no officers, no treasury. Things just happen—like the printing of membership cards. Nobody knows who designed the card or paid for it. Nobody cares.

A single share of stock in each of about a dozen aviation companies is held in the club's name. Once a 30-cent dividend on a manufacturing stock was paid at a luncheon. A member cut a melon in half and there, in penicillin, was the dividend. Members say the club doesn't worry about the dividends. The stock ownership is only a device used by the writers and press agents so that as stockholders they can heckle company officials who happen along.

Wednesday Afternoon Finds Local Citizenry Relaxed



The sign on the door set the stage for this shot of Burke Stancill closing the door of the store, ready to do battle with that fishing line. He must have left town completely because not a soul was seen wetting a line during the whole afternoon.



When this photo was snapped, the temperature Wednesday afternoon had dropped considerably. It was standing at 93 degrees at five p. m. S. C. Winchester and Pete Freeland are shown just after the day's work was about over—two of the persons who worked on Wednesday afternoon.



Archie Rogers, 1003 E. 4th Street, was the only man in Greenville Wednesday afternoon who had ventured out into the sun to cut the lawn. It was a haphazard venture at best because as the photographer left, Rogers was rounding the corner of his house looking for some shade.



Riding a horse is one way of getting to and from the swimming pool on a hot summer day. Jo Ann Timberlake and Neil Stout stopped long enough en route home from a swim to let Jo Anne's horse eat some grass. The horse didn't get in the pool. He just stood the heat.



Two of the harder athletic fans of Greenville that didn't seem to mind the heat were Catherine Clark and Carolyn Clapp, both high school seniors next fall. They were caught by the photographer just before they began a sizzling set of tennis on the East Carolina courts. The photographer didn't stay around to find out who won.



The city swimming pool got its daily workout and then some. This photo was snapped just after the grownups were chased out to make room for the toddlers and sink-cases. Dave Jones, lifeguard, is performing the Galahad act for Virginia Perkins who was taking advantage of that last dip.



It's one thing to get a presentable tan and quite another to take Old Sol seriously. The two ladies and children were basking themselves Wednesday afternoon with the thermometer reading a warmish 94 degrees. Holding the baby is Mrs. Carlton Joyner, 1806 E. 3rd Street, and to her left is Mrs. Beverly Joyner who lives next door. To her left is her daughter, Ann Harjee Joyner.

Last Wednesday Was Hot; People Preferred Not Doing Anything

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.
(Photos by Ray Hardee)

It wasn't hard to find out what the people of Greenville were doing Wednesday afternoon of this week. All one had to do was walk down Evans Street to see that they were going nothing. At least the signs on the doors of the shops indicated it. "We Close Wednesday Afternoon" was on almost every one.

During a circuitous route about town, which this writer and staff photographer Ray Hardee rather hurriedly made, it was found that people in Greenville do as little as possible during their afternoon off each Wednesday of the summer. And most of them do it with as few clothes on as possible. That was found to be the case this past Wednesday. Because it was hot that day, very hot.

Even for there being a good movie in town, which attracted a good many people and accounted for the full parking spaces on Evans Street, most of the persons were out-of-doors, but in the shade. On Wednesday, shade was uppermost in everybody's mind as was a cold drink of ice-water or something else.

A few of the harder souls were sun-bathing, but that was not generally the case. In general, people were just not moving. They weren't going anywhere or doing anything that might tend toward perspiration. For once, at any rate, they were glad they were members of the work-day business world and did not have to prime tobacco or dust cotton on the farm.

To find activity we had to go out of town. But even then there wasn't much of it. At the Country Club a few foursomes were teeing off when the sun was just past its zenith. But most of the golf enthusiasts were waiting until after five to begin. Even a river was deserted, a condition that is seldom true in the summer. Perhaps it was because the water was muddy and fish probably wouldn't bite. Or perhaps it was because the fish knew it was store-closing day and many of the people would turn Izaak Walton for the afternoon. At any rate, not a cork disturbed the muddy waters of the flooded Tar this past Wednesday. Nor boats either.

It took two hours of driving and a dollar's worth of gasoline to find even one man cutting his lawn. And he said he wouldn't be doing that had he not promised his wife if she'd take the kids to the movie, he'd have it cut by the time they got back.

Nobody was tending the garden, either. There were a lot of tomato plants on our itinerary crying for transfer to the kitchen table and more corn than a good-sized hog could put away. But nary a one of

those modities were being thought about that day. On that particular afternoon, they could not as far as anyone cared. The town was pretty stagnant this past Wednesday. A present-day traveler may very well have paraphrased Washington's statement by saying it was a "quiet" little town on the Tar. However, Thursday morning found everybody back at his or her respective jobs after the short holiday the day before. The usual bustle with activity, and the usual hue and cry for parking space on Evans. But the afternoon before was different. It was just too blamed hot, that's all.



For these five children a 10x6 foot pool was room enough to paddle about and cool off. In the left end of the pool is Bobby Murphy and to his right is Marvin Jones. Between them is Barbara Davis and behind her is Julie Dodson. Mike Morton, sitting on the tricycle couldn't be coaxed near the water.



Wednesday afternoon off meant golf and this foursome was determined to play around and to heck with the heat. Left to right in the background are L. J. Edwards, Reverend H. G. Haney, and D. H. Conley. Preparing to take a mean swat at the ball is Herbert Waldrop.

One Young Lady Invades Man's Field In Taking An Industrial Arts Course

By CARL G. CONNER

Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of the industrial arts department at East Carolina Teachers College, says that his twelve year record of college teaching has been broken. Elizabeth Hunt of Gastonia, an ex-teacher, machine and woodwork shop hand, a scout leader, and member of a church choir, is his first female industrial arts major.

Miss Hunt, a versatile young woman of 26 years of age, enrolled at East Carolina in June of this year to secure a teaching certificate in industrial arts after having taught school for four years. Born in Darlington, S. C. and later moving to North Carolina, she attended high school in Forest City, N.C. for three years and then moved to Bostic, N.C., where she was graduated from Sunshine High school in 1941.

The following year she entered Brevard Junior College for one year and then transferred to Berea College in Kentucky where she received her A.B. degree in 1946 with a major in psychology and a minor

in sociology. At Berea, Miss Hunt says everyone must work at least two hours each day outside of school, and some work four hours. Doubling up on the two hour schedule, she worked four hours each day and practically made all expenses this way.

Her work at Berea included two years in the woodwork shop, where she says she became interested in industrial arts. With the coming of the second world war, Miss Hunt found her work in the woodwork shop changing. With fewer men around, she was moved from the office to the tool room to check tools in and out. From the tool room her interest grew and soon she was found running the sanders, saws and other power machines. A knowledge of some of the tools made Miss Hunt interested in another type of work, and soon she was found in the Berea College machine shop repairing small electrical appliances and making calls about the campus to install switches, light sockets, to fix iron outlets, and to work on small electrical fixtures.

Sandwiched between the regular school terms, during the summer, Miss Hunt returned to her home and operating a grinding machine in a Gastonia machine shop. Another summer was spent teaching in a two-teacher, two room elementary school in Kentucky where she taught four grades and thirty-eight pupils in one room.

After being graduated from Berea in 1946, Miss Hunt returned to her high school alma mater where she taught English and physics for one year. Her next three years were spent at Kings Mountain High School, Kings Mountain, N. C. teaching the eleventh grade. It was while here that she decided that she had rather work with students in the field of industrial arts, than to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Not being content just to teach, Miss Hunt took voice for one year, while teaching in high school, spent two summers as a counselor in a girl scout camp in Gastonia, was a member of the Central Methodist church choir in Kings Mountain, and was leader of a scout troop in Kings Mountain for three years. During two summers she attended Appalachian State Teachers College, where she took courses in education.

"I haven't stopped a moment," she declared, and she proved it by working on a design for an etching while being interviewed. Since enrolling in industrial arts at East

Carolina, Elizabeth has made a wall lamp, a coin purse, a set of plastic table wares, including the ice tongs, and a copper ash tray. Included in the courses she will take to get her teaching certificate are, woodwork, metal work, electrical work, drawing, two professional courses for teachers and several general types of work, such as general shop, and crafts and welding. Miss Hunt hopes to complete her teaching cer-

tificates in industrial arts at East Carolina next spring.

She is a member of the North Carolina Education Association and of the Berea College Alumni Association.

Miss Hunt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hunt of 388 West Alvirne Avenue, Gastonia, N.C. and is one of four children. A brother is now attending medical school.





Robins Top New Bern, 4-2, Move Up To Second Place In Loop Standings

Second Game Of Double-Header Rained Out; Braun Hurls Three-Hit Ball In First Start; Strausser, Allegrette Collect Two Singles Each

By BERT MOYE

Rookie Pete Braun hurled three-hit ball against the New Bern Bears down in New Bern last night in his first start on the mound for the Robins. He took a 4-2 decision in the first game of a double-header. The win for the Robins moved them into second place in Coastal Plain League standings.

The second contest was rained out in the bottom of the fourth frame with the Robins leading at which point the game will be resumed at the next meeting of the two clubs down in New Bern.

The Robins took the lead at 1-0 in the first frame when Paul Strausser walked, stole second and after Guidice had been retired, Johnny Tedepino hit to Pitcher Bob Stevens who threw wild to third base in an effort to halt Strausser with Strausser scoring on the wild throw.

The Bears came back in the sixth frame to go out front by a 2-1 score when they garnered two of their three hits off Braun with the aid of a costly error to push across two runs. Harry Soufas doubled, Olive reached first on an error by Bartolozzi, stole second and then Johnny McLeod singled into centerfield to bring home Soufas and Olive.

The Robins came back in the final frame of the seven-inning affair after two men were out to push across three runs for their margin of victory. Pitcher Bob Stevens walked Bobby Harrison, John Tedepino and Ralph Bartolozzi before Russ Lopez went to the mound in the seventh. Vince Lautato greeted the reliever with a single, bringing in two runs. Joe Allegrette's infield single loaded the bases again, and Lopez walked Hall to force in Bartolozzi.

Pete Braun in registering his first win for the Robins, in addition to his three-hit pitching performance in the six frames he worked when he was taken out in the seventh for a pinch-hitter, walked four men and struck out four men. Johnny McLeod, the Bears' centerfielder, collected a double and an infield single and Harry Soufas got a double to account for the total of three hits.

Paul Strausser and Joe Allegrette collected two singles each to pace the six-hit attack off Pitcher Stevens and Lopez of the Bears.

The Robins and the Bears met in a double-header here tonight at Guy Smith Stadium with the first game slated to get underway at seven o'clock.

The box:

	AB	R	H	E
Greenville	26	4	6	4
Strausser, cf	3	1	2	1
Guidice, rf	2	1	1	0
xxHarrison	0	0	0	0
xxHarrison	0	0	0	0
Strausser, rf	0	0	0	0
Tedepino, lf	3	1	0	1
Bartolozzi, lb	3	1	0	1
Lautato, ss	3	0	2	1
Allegrette, c	2	0	0	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	0	0
Bland, 2b	2	0	1	0
Braun, p	2	0	1	0
xxBakits	1	0	0	0
Keys, p	0	0	0	0
xxLewey	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	4

xx-Batted for Braun in 7th.
xx-Batted for Guidice in 7th.
xxx-Ran for Harrison in 7th.

	AB	R	H	E
New Bern	25	2	3	1
Bevil, ss	3	0	0	0
Cornwell, 2b	2	0	0	0
Christoff, lf	4	0	0	0
Soufas, lb	3	1	1	0
Olive, rf	1	1	0	0
McLeod, cf	3	0	0	0
Halkard, 3b	3	0	0	0
Land, c	2	0	0	1
Stevens, p	2	0	0	0
Lopez, p	1	0	0	0
z Wheeler	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	3	1

xx-Batted for Lopez in 7th.
xx-Batted for Guidice in 7th.
xxx-Ran for Harrison in 7th.

	AB	R	H	E
Greenville	100	000	3-4	
New Bern	000	002	0-2	

Runs batted in: Lautato 2, Hall, McLeod 2. Two-base hits: McLeod, Soufas. Base on balls: Stevens 7, Lopez 1, Braun 4, Keys 1. Struck out: Stevens 3, Braun 4, Keys 1. Winning pitcher: Braun. Losing pitcher: Stevens.

Sport Slants By Pap

Clean Sweep



There must be something in the Wimbledon atmosphere that inspires Louise Brough to put out her best brand of tennis. The blonde California miss scored a clean sweep in the 1950 All-England championships to continue the sway she has held there since the war. In addition to capturing the singles crown for the third consecutive time, she equalled her 1948 sweep in sharing the doubles and mixed doubles titles.

The interesting rivalry between Miss Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, whom she defeated in the finals of the Wimbledon singles championship, melts into oblivion as these fine players team up to win doubles championships all over the world. With Mrs. du Pont, she has won the Wimbledon doubles crown four out of the five times they have made their bid.

Miss Brough earned top national ranking in 1947 after she defeated Mrs. du Pont in the finals of the national singles championship at Forest Hills. The following year, Mrs. du Pont reversed the tables and won the championship. Last September, Mrs. Brough was eliminated in the national semi-finals test by Miss Doris Hart. Her showing abroad this summer is certain to install her as one of the favorites to regain the national singles crown at Forest Hills.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	55	30	.647
New York	54	32	.628
Cleveland	52	36	.591
Boston	49	39	.557
Washington	40	44	.476
Chicago	36	52	.409
St. Louis	30	56	.349
Philadelphia	30	57	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	48	36	.571
Philadelphia	46	38	.550
Boston	46	38	.550
Brooklyn	44	38	.540
New York	38	46	.452
Cincinnati	36	47	.434
Pittsburgh	31	52	.373

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Roanoke Rapids	55	38	.592
Greenville	46	40	.538
New Bern	46	41	.529
Wilson	46	42	.523
Rocky Mount	45	44	.506
Tarboro	40	49	.449
Kinston	37	48	.435
Goldboro	39	52	.429

Tank Stars Set World Records

Seattle, July 22—(AP)—Two swimming stars out of New Haven, Conn., played rough with the records yesterday and one of them—sturdy John Marshall—showed a clean pair of heels to the hope of Hawaii, young Ford Konno.

Marshall, the human equivalent of a battle cruiser, bettered the world and American marks when he went the mile in 20 minutes, 8.6 seconds in the A. A. U. men's outdoor swim championships.

His teammate in the New Haven swim club, Jimmy McLane, bettered by two-tenths of a second the American record of 2:10.7 chalked up in 1942 by Bill Smith of Hawaii for the 220-yard freestyle.

Catching the record-breaking fever, the Cincinnati trio of Dick Fetterman, E. Schi and Dick Thoman, twice bettered the recognized American mark of 3:22 for the 330 yard Medley relay. They backstroked, breaststroked and freestyled the distance in 3:18.7 in the preliminaries and won the finals in 3:19.4. The Chicago Town club held the old standard.

Marshall chopped up four other American marks on his way to the mile title. His newest times for the mile distances were 6:02.8 for 550 yards, 11:16.1 for 1,000 yards, 12:22.2 for 1,000 meters and 15:01.2 for 1,430 meters. His mile clocking excelled the world record of 20:29 credited to Keo Nakama of Hawaii in 1942. Marshall has one 19:49.4 effort up for record consideration.

Glenn Davis Now Working For His Job In Football

Redlands, Calif., July 21—(AP)—Glenn Davis, a modest young man who gained considerable renown as a football player with West Point a few years ago, is quite busy these hot days laboring to win steady employment in professional football with the Los Angeles Rams.

Good looking Glenn will deny it. He says he happens to be the shiniest looking rookie halfback in the Ram training camp here.

And if he can approach the speed and elusive wizardry he displayed on those great Army teams of 1944-45-46, a gentleman named Joseph (Jumbo) Stydahar, the head shepherd of the Rams, will be much relieved.

Davis, after a three year hitch in the Army, may understandably be a little rusty in some of the finesses he knew. It is too early to tell just yet, because the Ram training schedule hasn't reached the serious combat phase.

New Alarm Can't Be Forgotten

Bridgeport, Conn., (AP)—People who have been coasting on that old alibi for morning tardiness—"I forgot to set the alarm"—have been given a sharp jolt by the General Electric Co. A new automatic clock which has to be set only once and thereafter wakes its owner at the same time every morning has been announced.

The clock automatically resets itself to sound off every 24 hours—including weekends—unless the owner remembers to shut it off.

Johnny Mize Hitting Again For Yanks In Pennant Race

By RALPH RODEN
(AP Sports Writer)

The big cat is on the prowl again. Johnny Mize, who terrorized National League pitching for so many years, is blasting away as of old for the New York Yankees in their American League pennant bid.

Big Jawn, who a short while ago was on the brink of drawing his release, has hit a fantastic .887 for his last four games. He began to purr against St. Louis Tuesday, and has batted out 13 hits in 15 trips—including five home runs—since then.

Mize's amazing performance has raised his batting average 119 points from .258 to .377.

Mize ascended the heights of his comeback last night as he belted out two homers, a pair of singles and drove in five runs to lead the Yanks to a smashing 14-5 victory over the pace-setting Detroit Tigers in the opener of a vital three-game series at the Yankee Stadium.

The overwhelming triumph, witnessed by 62,823 fans, cut the Tigers' lead over the Yanks to 1 1/2 games.

The pennant race in the National League also tightened up as the Philadelphia Phils tied the St. Louis Cardinals for the lead.

The Phils, behind the eight-hit pitching of Rookie Bubba Church, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1. Ralph Kiner accounted for Pittsburgh's run with his 28th homer in the eighth inning.

St. Louis dropped a 5-4, 11-inning decision to the New York Giants. An error by Eddie Miller allowed Alvin Dark to score from third with the winning run. Stan Musial sent the game into overtime with a homer in the seventh.

The third place Boston Braves remained a game off the pace by dropping a 4-3, 13-inning game to the Chicago Cubs. Bill Serna singled home Andy Pafko from second with the payoff run, spelling Johnny Sain's bid for his 13th victory.

Brooklyn's fourth-place Dodgers moved to within two games of the co-leaders by trouncing the Cincinnati Reds, 7-1. Veteran Preacher Roe tamed the Redlegs on eight hits to pick up his 12th victory.

Little Con Marrero prevented Cleveland from gaining ground in the American League chase as he pitched the Washington Senators to a 3-2 victory over the third-place Indians.

Boston's powerful Red Sox pounded the St. Louis Browns into the dust, 7-4, and the Philadelphia Athletics edged the Chicago White Sox, 7-6, in 10 innings.

Dyer Can Boast Most Successes

New York—Eddie Dyer, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals has enjoyed more success as a pilot than any of his major league contemporaries. In his 17 years as a manager he has finished no worse than fifth.

And that happened only once when he ran Scottsdale, Pa., in the Mid-Atlantic League in 1929, his second year as a pilot. He began in 1928 at Topeka, Kan. in the Western Association and his team finished second.

Joe Displaced

New York, July 22—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, who took over the fourth spot in the New York Yankee batting order when the late Lou Gehrig retired on May 4, 1939, batted in fifth place last night against Detroit for the second time since he took over the cleanup slot.

Johnny Mize, veteran first baseman, who has been on a sensational hitting streak, was used instead in DiMaggio's usual place.

On June 11, 1946, DiMaggio was dropped from fourth to fifth with Charley Keller moving into the cleanup role.

Sixty-Five Still In St. Paul Open

St. Paul, Minn., July 22—(AP)—A trimmed field of golfers settled down today to the serious business of trying to capture the \$2,500 first prize in the St. Paul open golf tournament.

In all, there were 65 players eligible for the final 36 holes, have to be played today and the final 18 tomorrow. Of this group, 63 won their places by scoring 149 or better in the 36 holes played Thursday and Friday. The other three were local amateurs named to provide a field of ten Simon-Pures.

Leading were Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, Calif., and Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn., each with 136. Putts that wouldn't drop cost Ferrier a chance to maintain the lead he established with a seven-under par 65 Thursday. He shot a 71 yesterday to go with his first round 67.

One stroke behind them were Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., and Ten Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y. Each shot a 70 yesterday to go with 67's opening day.

Frank Sarnahan of Toledo carried a four-under par 68 for a 138 total to make him low amateur.

Joe Kirkwood, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif., pulled a back muscle in the middle of yesterday's round and had to give up after shooting a two-under-par 34 on the outgoing nine.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	14	Detroit	5
Boston	7	St. Louis	4
Washington	3	Cleveland	3
Philadelphia	7	Chicago	6 (10 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago	4	Boston	3 (13 innings)
Brooklyn	7	Cincinnati	1
Philadelphia	4	Pittsburgh	1
New York	5	St. Louis	4 (11 innings)

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Rocky Mount	3-1	Goldboro	2-4
Roanoke Rapids	3-7	Wilson	1-9
Kinston	2	Tarboro	0
Greenville	4	New Bern	2

Recess Probe In Tennessee Vote

Knoxville, Tenn., July 22—(AP)—A Congressional inquiry into alleged irregularities in East Tennessee Republican primary elections recessed shortly after midnight last night with a factional party fight still raging.

The subcommittee of the House campaign investigating committee was ready to resume the hearing today and hear the remaining half dozen witnesses.

The committee heard testimony last night that Rep. Dayton E. Phillips, Tennessee's Republican first district Congressman, won nomination in 1948 with the aid of Democratic ballots unlawfully cast in a GOP primary.

And witnesses pro and con aired charges by Phillips and second district Rep. John Jennings of Knoxville who accused state party leaders of conspiring to elbow them out of office. The two said these leaders deprived them of representation on the county primary board in the approaching August 3 primary.

The two Congressmen accused as conspirators Guy L. Smith of Knoxville, state party chairman, B. Carroll Reece of Johnson City, former Republican national chairman, and Howard H. Baker of Huntsville. Smith and Baker testified the charges were untrue. Reece, who did not take the stand, called the allegations "an effort to throw mud."

Urges Members Of Nat'l Guard Not To Resign

Raleigh, N. C. July 22—(AP)—State Adj. Gen. J. Van B. Metts has appealed to all officers and men of the National Guard in North Carolina to stick in the Guard.

In a statement released yesterday, Metts declared:

"Now that our nation is faced with an emergency, and there are possibilities that the National Guard may be inducted into federal service, some few have expressed the desire to sever their connection with the Guard."

Metts said men and officers still are free to resign for good cause, but stressed that the reason should not be the "fear that they may have to assist in the defense of this great country which has provided for them that free type of life, with the great blessings that are ours."

Detroit To Have Starter Return

New York, July 22—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers, battling to hold their American League lead, expect to have big righthander Virgil Trucks back as a starter within two weeks, maybe 10 days.

The husky Alabamian pulled a shoulder muscle on the pitching side May 19 and hasn't been in a game since. But Manager Red Rolfe says there has been "a lot of improvement" and that Trucks pitched batting practice the other day and "felt good."

Negro Farm Worker Dies, Victim Heat

Walter Smith, 27-year-old Negro farm worker on the A. L. Woolard farm, near Stokes, died suddenly while in a field Thursday afternoon. Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said the man had been overcome by heat and that he died of natural causes. No inquest will be held.

WON'T INTERFERE

Raleigh, July 22—(AP)—If the federal government wants a state employ for military service, Governor Scott says he won't interfere. The governor made this clear at his news conference yesterday.

Schroeder Leading Seven Rivals To Quarterfinals

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—The National Clay Courts tennis tourney got down to real business today as top-seeded Ted Schroeder led seven rivals into the men's quarterfinals and four feminine stars battled in their semifinals.

Schroeder, who started wobbly in this rain plagued test at the Suburban River Forest Tennis Club, apparently was on his game again as he squared off against Chicago's Seymour Greenberg.

The nation's leading amateur from La Crescenta, Calif., yesterday braced off his second and third round foes with his old-time form. Ted bounced out Bob Perry of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3 and Bernard Schreiber, Miami, Fla., 6-1, 6-1. That was turnabout from Schroeder's hard-pressed first-round efforts Tuesday when he had to go three sets to beat young Dixon Osburn, Dallas, Tex., 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Today's semifinals among the women pitted top-seeded Doris Hart, Jacksonville, Fla., against Beverly Baker, Toluca Lake, Calif., 1949 runnerup, and defending champion Magda Rurac of Los Angeles against No. 2 seeded Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio. Neither Doris nor Shirley competed in last year's Clay Courts meet.

In the same men's quarterfinals bracket with Schroeder, unseeded Charles Devoe of Indianapolis met Tony Trabert, sixth seeded, 19-year old contender from Cincinnati. Trabert upset Schroeder last week-end in the Western Tourney semifinals at Indianapolis.

Third No-Hitter By Club's Staff

Des Moines, July 21—(AP)—Pitcher Vern Fehr hurled a no-hit ball game as Des Moines defeated Denver 5-0 in the seven-inning first game of a Western League double-header tonight.

The best Denver could do at bat was two line drives, both caught by Bruin infielders. Fehr walked three and two men got on base on errors.

It was the third no-hitter since the Western League was revived in 1947. All were by Des Moines pitchers.

Railroad Cars Rolled Over Boy

Columbus, O., July 22—(AP)—Ten-year-old Henry Town died in Mt. Carmel hospital last night, six hours after 70 loaded coal cars of a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train passed over his body.

Police and firemen watched helplessly as the slow-moving cars passed over his body.

Patrolman Mattie Beecher leaped aboard the freight and tried unsuccessfully to break the air hose. The boy told hospital attendants he slipped while trying to crawl over the train. His right leg was amputated at the hip and his left arm and leg were deeply lacerated.

Schedules

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

Boys Baseball (Monday)
Cubs vs. Tigers, 9 a.m.
Bulls vs. Yanks, 9 a.m.
Robins vs. Wildcats, 2 p.m.
Braves vs. Cards, 2 p.m.

Civic League (Tuesday)
Jaycees vs. American Legion, Third St. Sch.
Exchange Club vs. Lions, Third St. Sch.

Fled Road Gang, Dies Of Wounds

Raleigh, N. C., July 22—(AP)—A young Clinton farmer who was shot while trying to flee a Sampson county road gang died in Central prison hospital yesterday.

Acting prisons director H. H. Honeycutt identified the man as Robert A. Weeks, 27. He was struck by shotgun pellets in the back of the head, according to a member of the prison medical staff.

Honeycutt said he has asked Sampson county prison camp authorities for a full report of the shooting, which occurred yesterday morning.

Official Scorer Given Fine For 'What He Said'

Fort Worth, Tex., July 22—(AP)—J. Walter Morris, who made news last year by fining a chief of police, has come up with another one for the book.

The President of the East Texas League yesterday fined an official scorer for what he said about the umpires over a loud speaker.

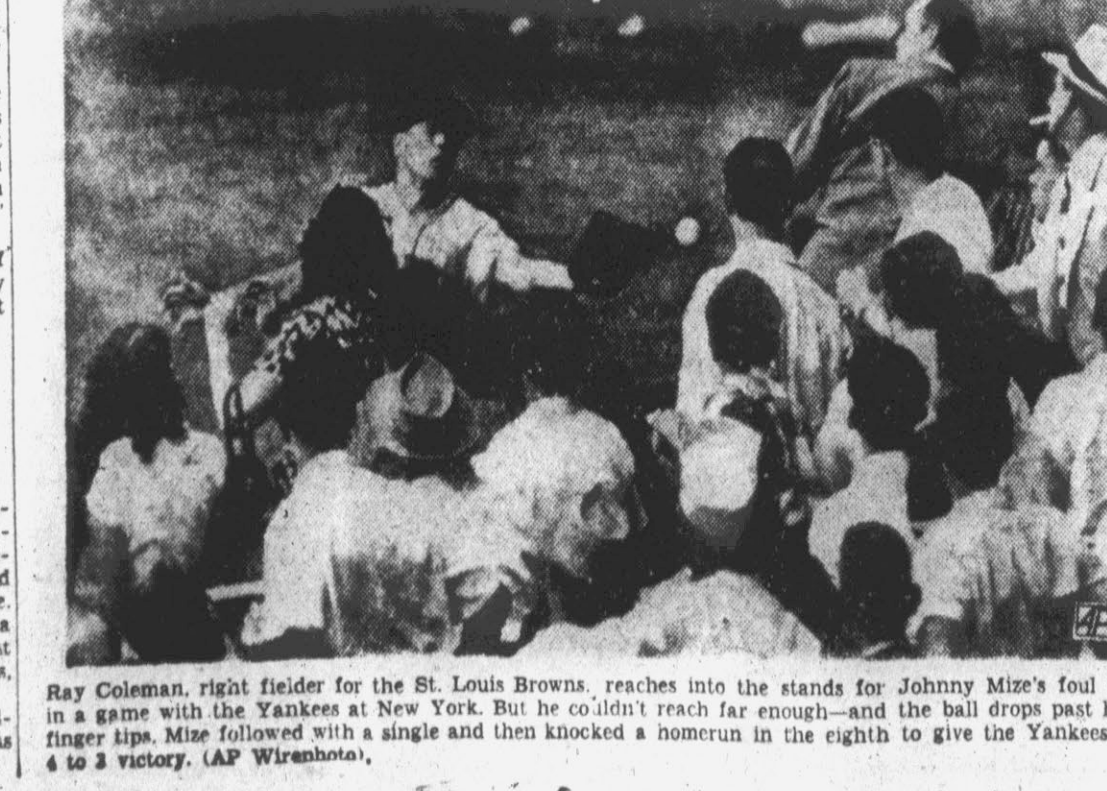
"My umpires reported that the fellow said 'there'll be new umpires tomorrow night'; these bums won't be back." The League owed him \$37.50 for scoring so I fined him \$37.50 and that made us even," Morris declared.

Morris last year fined the Chief of Police at Temple for allegedly showing an umpire. The Chief didn't pay it but the ball club did.

Good Timing In Hurler's Recall

Waco, Tex., July 22—(AP)—Indianapolis of the American Association yesterday announced it was calling up Rookie Pitcher Bob Friend from Waco of the Big State League. It was good timing. He turned in a no hit, no-run performance last night in blanking Wichita Falls, 10-0.

The 19-year-old rookie right-hander faced only 26 men in winning his 12th game for Waco.



Ray Coleman, right fielder for the St. Louis Browns, reaches into the stands for Johnny Mize's foul fly in a game with the Yankees at New York. But he couldn't reach far enough—and the ball drops past his finger tips. Mize followed with a single and then knocked a homer in the eighth to give the Yankees a 4 to 3 victory. (AP Wirephoto).

CPL Schedule

SUNDAY
GREENVILLE at Kinston
Roanoke Rapids at Goldboro
New Bern at Tarboro
Wilson at Rocky Mount

MONDAY
Kinston at GREENVILLE
Goldboro at Roanoke Rapids
Tarboro at New Bern
Rocky Mount at Wilson

TUESDAY
GREENVILLE at Goldboro
Kinston at Roanoke Rapids
Wilson at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at New Bern

USED CAR SPECIALS

Low Down Payments

Easy Terms

WEEK-END SPECIAL
1942 Chevrolet \$395.00

These are but a few of our guaranteed USED CARS:—

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- 1946 Chevrolet, Fleetline Coach
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DISTILLED DRY GIN

\$170 **\$275**
PINT 4 1/2 QT.

90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
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Chiropractic Physician
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100 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. (128); Res. 5240

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CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS

washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo

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WANTED—TO RENT A SIX ROOM

house in Greenville. Must be in good neighborhood. Contact James Meredith at Pitt County P. M. A. office. 20-3

WAXING HURT MY BACK SO

ill I found Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish. Belk-Tyler Company. 17-6

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE

large rooms, corner lot, located on East 10th street. Call 5403. 19-3

FOR SALE—25 CORDS OF WOOD

Mostly oak, some gum. Clark Construction Co. 19-4

WANTED—COLORED MAN AND

wife that can drive truck to live on farm. Weekly wages. Honeycutt's Market. 20-6

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL

or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2618, Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue.-1 f

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—NEW

bowling center for Tarboro, N. C., new building to be built. Partner, manager wanted to operate. Investment \$4500 with substantial salary. For further information contact George Heap, Greenville Bowling Center, or Briley's Trailer Court on Bethel Highway. 7-21-1f

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A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

If you can live on \$75.00 a week for the first three months you may be the man we will select for your locality. Earnings will be greatly increased after your training period. A 12-year-old corporation will expand operations in your community in the next 30 days. In so doing, we will need several additional representatives in this territory. Those selected will live in their present locality.

Write, giving us the following information: Your age, status of employment the past three years, make of automobile you own, rent or own your own property. Also enclose the names of three references which we will investigate. We are interested in people well thought of and of good reputation in their community. Write 411 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C. 21-3

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and largest concern of its kind in America has opening for one salesman to work in the Greenville area. Must have car, some specialty sales experience such as insurance, electrical appliances, etc., and be accustomed to earning upwards of \$75.00 weekly. We will give help in field and financial assistance to man selected. Our products consist of porch enclosures, weather stripping, storm windows (all types) and other products. If you think you can qualify and are interested in a permanent connection, write me for a personal interview, C. L. Norton, Box 1288, Raleigh, N. C. 21-4

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policy. Guaranteed renewable. Pays from \$5 to \$12 per day. Operations up to \$200 in addition. Full protection for wives, husbands not required to buy. Issued by a hundred million dollar old line company. Full particulars see J. B. Oakley or dial 2678. C. D. Tunstall, 1012 Cotacatche street. 21-3

TRAVEL POLICY PAYS 24 HOURS

per day, any accident, anywhere. Three days to three months, \$1.10 and up. Dial 2678 and your policy goes into immediate benefit. C. D. Tunstall Agency, 1012 Cotacatche St. 21-2

TOBACCONIST SPECIAL TRIP

policy. Protection covers all accidents anywhere, at all times, travel, hunting, fishing, land, sea or air. Available to others also. You can buy it over the telephone. Dial 2678, Claude D. Tunstall. 21-7

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Car - Life - Fire Insurance
Representing
BOOKER & BUCHANAN
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All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
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Heating Air Conditioning
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Stock and fixtures, not building. Selling because of sickness, located 1312 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. See or write C. H. Elks at Grimesland, N. C., P. O. Box 153, Grimesland, N. C. 17-6

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beauty shop equipment, accommodates one operator, excellent business. Lucille Bryant, Fountain. 17-6

This Year Get a Pair of
GOOD SUN GLASSES
Visual correction in Sun Glass protection.
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Raleigh - Greenville, N. C.
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ANT. ROACH KILLER AMAZING

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Dead or Alive
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Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

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BRICK
Prompt Deliveries
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
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FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH

apartment located near ocean, new home finished in knotty pine. Completely furnished including electric refrigerator and hot water heater, gas cook stove and out-door fireplace. \$50 weekly. James R. Worsley. 19-3

CANTALOUPE FOR SALE—PICK

and Louis Arthur, E. 14th St. 18-5

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-

ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 5-1-1f

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FOR SALE - KELVINATOR IN

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FOR SALE—PINE, OAK & GUM

cord wood. J. H. Harrell. 18-eod-1f

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IT'S DEATH, MY DARING!

By Amelia Reynolds Long

Chapter 27
"Peter, I-I've got to release you from your release to marry me."
I answered as casually as I could, although I was feeling anything but casual inside. "I appreciate the noble gesture, Dede," I said. "But I'm not having any, thanks."
And then without any warning, I was laughing. But it wasn't from a mad or a sense of humor. It was from sheer relief, because I had just discovered a fallacy in Beau's logic.
My fiance stared at me in alarm, then he rushed over to me and began to shake me.

"Peter, please, can't you have hysterics?" he begged.
"Beau's theory is all wrong, because it isn't logical."
"What do you mean?" he demanded.
"I mean that it isn't logical according to other things we know about your grandfather," I replied. "First," I began, "consider the terms of your grandfather's will. He left his land to his male descendants with the stipulation that upon their death, it was to be passed on to their male descendants. Would he have done that if he had believed there was hereditary insanity in the family, and wanted the line to die out?"
"No," Amadee admitted; "but he must have drawn up that will before he suspected that his mental condition. Probably that was why he sent for L. I the day before he died. He wanted to change that part."

But I was ready for that.
"I don't believe it," I declared. "Remember, he said to Duval that he had just found out something he should have known long ago. Now if he had been convinced that he was going insane, he would have said that he had just verified something he had suspected for some time. His choice of words shows that the thing he had found out was something he had not suspected."

"But we can feel pretty safe in assuming that the thing, whatever it was, had something to do with his mind. So let's try to decide, if we can, must have given him that idea in the first place. His visit to the ear specialist shows that his first thought was that something might be wrong with his ears. But up to being assured that nothing was, he then began to fear that his trouble might be mental, and so he went to the psychiatrist. But when the psychiatrist reported his reactions normal, he must have become convinced that his supposed auditory hallucinations were not hallucinations at all, but that some one was deliberately leading him to believe that they were."

"But isn't that in itself proof of the persecution illusion?" Amadee asked.
"No," I answered. "although something he must have said probably led Dr. Brennan to think that such a condition might exist. As for what he wrote on that case card, the question mark shows that it was merely a suggested possibility to be proved or disproved later. But as it turned out, your grandfather died before this could be done."

Amadee was frowning in his effort to follow my rather sketchy argument.
"You mean that Grandpere may actually have been the victim of some kind of persecution?" he asked uncertainly.
"Not persecution exactly," I replied, trying to put into words the vague thing that I sensed. "But your grandfather may have stumbled upon something—at someone else didn't want him to know about; and so this other person tried to convince him that the thing, whatever it was, existed only in his own imagination."

"If I only dared believe that!" Amadee exclaimed with fervor.
"You've got to believe it, because it's the truth," I declared. "And here's another thing. Beau believes that Lee and Uncle Raoul committed suicide because they'd found out about this supposed insanity in the family. But how could they have? He didn't get the idea himself until after he'd been to New Orleans and talked with Mr. Duval and the psychiatrist."

"That's so," he admitted.
Amadee rose and began slowly to pace the floor.
"I wonder," I said, thinking aloud "whether it's possible that the sheriff could have been half right, after all. That is, right about Uncle Raoul, but wrong about Lee."

Amadee stopped his pacing.
"What do you mean?" he asked. "The sheriff thinks Uncle Raoul's death was murder, but—" In his excitement, he nearly dropped his cigarette.
"Peter, you don't believe..."
"Yes, Dede," I answered. "I believe, L. Uncle Raoul and Lee

Home Sites & Business Lots
4 Nice lots, 75x150 Block B facing Sunset Ave., Hillsdale. Lot No. 22 Block B SOLD.
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and bathinette in perfect condition. Call 2470. 22-3

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pay top prices for clean cars. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Telephone 4636. Nights 2833 or 2874. 22-3

Crossword Puzzle

1. Angry	25. Ancient chalice
2. Siamese coins	26. Vase
3. American	27. Pertaining to a vase
4. Black snake	28. Avalanches
5. Preceding on the mother's side	29. Relatives on the mother's side
6. Ingredient of vanilla	30. Edges of a roof
7. Accusatory variant	31. Fish
8. Dry	32. Speech
9. Rude drag-stone mills for pulverizing ore	33. Stars
10. Close poetic	34. Kind of cheese
11. Principally Italian family	35. God of war
12. Weakens	36. Custom
13. Period of time	37. Aliquot parts of a unit
	38. Hindu queen
	39. Cereal
	40. Greek letter

ACROSS
1. Angry
2. Siamese coins
3. American
4. Black snake
5. Preceding on the mother's side
6. Ingredient of vanilla
7. Accusatory variant
8. Dry
9. Rude drag-stone mills for pulverizing ore
10. Close poetic
11. Principally Italian family
12. Weakens
13. Period of time

DOWN
1. Plateaus
2. Genus of grasses
3. Misleading
4. Windlike
5. Sailor
6. Long tirade
7. Rethreaded
8. Poker term
9. Mongrel
10. Age
11. Thing: law
12. A king of Judah
13. Apart
14. Affirmative
15. Freed in time
16. Feminine name
17. Island off So. of Greenland
18. Had recourse to
19. Morbid breath
20. Ocean
21. Letter
22. The measure
23. Soak up
24. Brazilian money
25. Merble
26. Decorative
27. The maple tree
28. Scoundrel
29. Title of a monk
30. Crude
31. Collection of facts
32. American humorist

were both murdered. And what's more, I'm beginning to suspect that Claude and your grandfather may have been, too."
(To be continued)

Paris' Landmark Continues Draw Large Crowds

Paris —(P)— More people than ever are visiting Eiffel Tower, Paris' famed landmark.
The big steel cloud-scraper attracted 1,443,000 visitors last year. This beat the 1948 total by 185,000 and the previous post-inauguration record of 1,025,000 visitors set in 1900. The 968-foot tower was inaugurated in 1889 during the Paris International Exposition when a total of 1,968,000 visitors were counted.

All Paris grammar school children can take a free ride to the tower's observation platform—provided they bring along a certificate showing they passed their yearly examinations.

The first drum cylinder press was installed in the offices of the London News in 1813.

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TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE

