WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight, and warmer Saturday. A few scattered showers or thundershowers, mostly in late afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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VOL. 122 No. 177 | FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28, 1950 | Eight Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Draft Board To Open Here Aug. 1

Orders Received For Reactivation; Offices In City Hall; Local Records To Be Moved From Kinston; Former Members Of Board Will Serve Again

Pitt's County's selective service board will be open for business next Tuesday morning.

That is the date designated by the state selective service office for the local registering board to begin the recruiting of men.

As ordered by Colonel Hugh Upton, director of the State office, the county board will become officially in business, the office moved from its present quarters on Third Street to the City Hall, and the records moved from Kinston.

O C. Stroud, chairman of the county board from Ayden, stated this morning he had received two letters from Upton ordering the opening of the loeal board, Also, he has been ordered to hire a clerk and assistant clerk.

Mrs. Selma W. Evans will become the clerk of the office. She served in the same capacity during the draft before and during World War II. An assistant clerk has not been hired yet, Stroud said.

By authorization of the Greenville Board of Aldermen, office space on the third floor of the City Hall was granted to the draft board free of charge. The two offices have recently been unoccupied.

With the reopening of the Pitt board, the same officials of the organization will serve as they did during the war. Other members besides Stroud as chairman are: Vernon White, Winterville; J. W. Rook, Bethel; Marvin Jones, Farmville; and Reverend H. G. Haney. All will serve without pay.

As of today the quota from the counties of North Carolina has been raised to 3,050 men — 2,440 more than were designated when the President sent out his first call for men. Rather than the average of men from each of the 100 counties under the 610 figure set out two weeks ago, the average now will be about 30 men from each by the last of October.

Even though the office will officially reopen Tuesday, Stroud said he had had no orders from Upton to call any specific men. Until orders arrive, 18-year-olds will continue to be registered.

President Meets With Cabinet

Washington, July 28—(AP)—President Truman and his cabinet discussed problems of the home front in a 45 minute session today.

Vice President Barkley told reporters that the meeting covered "all phases of economic controls" in a general way.

Other conferees said that the all out mobilization recommended by Bernard M. Baruch came up only in a casual way.

The cabinet officers said the situation in Korea did not come under review.

Press Hunt For Crash Survivors

Tokyo, July 28—(AP)—Air and sea search was pressed today for survivors of a crashed C-47 transport plane carrying 26 people. It plunged into the waters of Sagami Gulf 80 miles south of Tokyo yesterday.

Searching planes spotted one survivor. American planes, naval units and Japanese fishermen hunted for the other 25. Fishermen found some wreckage.

Find Seventeen 'Ineligible' For Benefit Claims

Remove Group From Pitt Rolls Of Those Receiving Unemployment Checks

Seventeen claimants who have been receiving unemployment benefits through the Pitt County office of the Employment Security Commission have been declared ineligible to receive benefits for an indefinite period.

The removal of the 17 from the list of eligible claimants came as a result of hearings which were held by the claims deputy from the commission week before last. The 17 removed from the list were among 24 persons whose cases were heard by the deputy at that time. There was no penalty imposed against three of the 24 whose cases were heard, and in the cases of four other claimants payments were postponed from five to eight weeks.

W. B. Dillingham, manager of the office, said those whose payments were postponed will lose the benefit of the payments for the specified number of weeks because the equivalent amount of money will be removed from their accounts.

He added that the 17 people declared ineligible may become eligible for additional unemployment claims at a later date if they reestablish their standings.

About 106 individuals have been called for eligibility hearings concerning their unemployment benefit claims in the local office in the last few weeks. The claims deputy's decisions for only 24 of the individuals have been received by the Greenville office. Hearings are scheduled for another 20 people from Pitt County next week.

Dillingham stated earlier that the majority of the people involved in the hearings were tobacco processing workers. He added today that there have been sharp drops in the number of the people making claims for unemployment benefits through the local office during the past two weeks.

He attributed the decrease to the hearings for those whose eligibility has been questioned and to the fact that the tobacco processing plants in this area are preparing to open. One tobacco factory is already beginning operations on a small scale, he reported.

Dillingham added that unemployment claims which a few months ago were high in number are now "almost non-existent."

U.S. Buys Last Of Cuban Sugar For 1950 Crop

Havana, Cuba, July 28—(AP)—The United States got into the world scramble for sugar just in time to buy all that's left of Cuba's rapidly vanishing 1950 crop.

Announcement of the purchase of about 600,000 tons was made in Washington last night.

Trade observers here thought it was a smart deal by Uncle Sam. They said in buying the remainder of Cuba's supply, the United States not only got more sugar to maintain U. S. supplies depleted by hoarders, it also put itself in a position to save money on sugar bought by other nations of the world with aid funds furnished by Uncle Sam.

Further Draft Calls Are Likely

Army To Get 100,000 Men By October 30, May Issue New Call Soon After

Washington, July 28—(AP)— The Army, already slated to get 100,000 draftees by October 30, may follow up with at least one more draft call before the end of the year to boost its strength near the 800,000 man mark.

While the air force and the navy are waiting to see if volunteers will fill their combined 340,000 man quota, the army made clear yesterday that it is relying heavily on the selective service act to meet its manpower needs.

It boosted its September draft call from 20,000 to 50,000 and said it would call up another 50,000 men in October.

Even this increased total would fall short of bringing the ground forces to their 800,000 man goal. Army manpower on June 30—the last date for which figures will be released—was about 591,000.

In addition to the army, the United States is building as swiftly as posible toward an Air Force of 548,000 and a navy of 579,000—for a total military strength of 1,927,000 within the next few months. By next June this is expected to climb to 2,300,000.

In a move to stabilize the military force, President Truman yesterday signed an executive order extending for 12 months all enlistments in the Armed Services. This affects nearly 300,000 enlistments due to expire before June 30, 1951.

Of this number 44,000 are in the Pacific theater.

In a companion move, the Army extended by six months—effective Aug. 31—the tour of duty of all personnel in foreign service, except for the Far East command, where officers and men will be held "as long as may be necessary."

Congress moved meanwhile to restore family allowances for enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Identical bills were introduced in House and Senate by the chairmen of the Armed Services committees, at the request of the Defense Department, to replace the existing law under allowances set up during the last war are being dropped.

A total of $75 monthly would be paid to a wife, husband or dependent parent, with the GI chipping in $30 of that amount. For two dependent parents the sum would be $90. For each child the allowance would be $25, unless the enlisted person were the only parent, in which case $60 would be allowed.

Indirectly Gives Basis To Report

Graham Statement On UN Post Is Indirect Confirmation

(From The Reflector's Washington Bureau)

Washington, July 28—(AP)— Senator Graham today indirectly confirmed reports he would represent the United States in the United Nations organization when he leaves the Senate.

Graham, was questioned by a reporter concerning a report which said that when Graham confered at the White House with President Truman a few days ago, he was placed on a "standby" basis for a United Nations appointment. The report indicated the appointment was imminent.

Graham, who had previously refused to discuss his conference with Mr. Truman, indicating he had been pledged to silence, told the reporter.

"I do not know where the report came from. I have not told anybody about that." He added he still could not discuss the matter, but his words and attitude appeared to confirm the report.

Governor Scott, who appointed Graham to the Senate, is here today. He said he knew nothing of the pending appointment. And he would not comment on the report he would appoint Senate nominee Willis Smith to the Senate if Graham leaves before his term expires.

Washington, July 28—(AP)—Senator Frank Graham (D-NC) was reported under consideration today for an active United Nations role when he retired from the Senate.

Graham already is a member of a special U. N. panel set up last year to handle inquiries and conciliation efforts in International disputes. He is one of five Americans on the panel and is available for service in any critical situation in which the U. N. is involved.

There also was speculation that Graham might be named to the American delegation for the September session of the U. N. general assembly. Some officials said they knew of no such immediate plan. However, Graham called this on his close friend, President Truman, who makes such nominations. The Senator declined to discuss the purpose of his visit.

In event of such a development, Graham presumably would resign from the Senate, where he is serving under a gubernatorial appointment due to expire after the November election.

Let Contract

A contract was awarded this morning to the Clark Construction company by the city of Greenville for the trenching and laying of concrete drainage pipe.

At a call meeting of the board of aldermen, the bid of the Clark Construction company was the only bid received on the drainage project. The contract for the laying of approximately 1,825 feet of pipe was awarded to the company for $3,030.75.

The project calls for the installation of concrete drainage pipe between Fifth and Tenth streets just east of the ECTC athletic field. Approximately 1,100 feet of 24 inch pipe is to be laid from Fifth Street to Tenth street to connect with a culvert which already runs under Tenth street. Approximately 725 feet of 15 inch pipe is to be laid on Sixth street from Elm to connect with the 24 inch pipe which will be installed.

Social Security Increases Ahead

Persons Now Drawing Benefits Can Expect Good Boost

Washington, July 28 — (AP) — On the average, persons now drawing Social Security benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance system can look forward to a 77½ per cent increase in their checks under legislation nearing final congressional action.

A Senate-House conference committee plans to go over a final draft of the bill next Tuesday. It is hopeful it will be passed and sent on to President Truman for his signature before the end of the week.

With its enactment, higher payments for some 3,000,000 old folks or their survivors and dependents would become effective October 1. The increases would be greatest—up to 100 per cent—for those at the bottom end of the benefit scale and smallest for those at the top end.

In determining the new benefits for those already on the rolls, the bill makes use of a conversion table. It simply provides that a person now getting $10 will get $20, a person getting $11 will get $22 and so on, although the doubling is only for the lower brackets.

If a retired worker has a wife 65 years of age or older, his benefit would be increased by 50 per cent, just as it is under present law. It also would be increased 50 per cent for each dependent child.

Thus if a man were entitled to a primary benefit of $50 and had a wife 65 or over, he would receive $75. If he al had a dependent child, he would get $100; if he had two dependent children, he would get $125.

But the bill puts a top of $150 on total benefits to a family.

Judge Rules On Parrot's Tail

Philadelphia, July 28—(AP)—Magistrate James W. McBride has ruled that a parrot's tail feathers are too firmly anchored to fall out without some outside help.

Mrs. Mildred Hines, 27 was arraigned before McBride yesterday on cruelty charges preferred by the parrot's owner, John Cavanna.

Mrs. Hines said she was merely brushing the bird when its tail feather "came out somehow."

McBride considered the evidence and fined Mrs. Hines $20.

Red Koreans Hurl Savage Attack Against U. S. Lines

Hail Destroyed This Tobacco Crop

All that is left of what promised to be a fine tobacco crop is shown in the above picture, the result of a hail and wind storm which struck in the Cox's Mill section of Pitt county late Wednesday afternoon. The tobacco stalk, nearly stripped of all its leaves, and the few remaining ones riddled by hail, is located on a 10-acre tract of land owned by Bruce Tyson. An estimated five good barns of tobacco was so damaged that it was left lying in the fields and the rest on the stalk was not considered worth saving. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

Much Leaf Lost To Hail And Rain

Farmers Sort Battered and Torn Tobacco In Area

Yesterday afternoon, the farmers in the Cox's Mill section of Pitt County were surveying the damage which a brief hail and windstorm had left, after striking the region around five o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Over a mile-wide area farmers were busy gathering up battered tobacco leaves, torn and blown down by the heavy wind, rain and hail. The results were not heartening, for the majority of the farmers agreed that the tobacco was not worth the trouble and expense of housing and curing it. Many stated yesterday that they had worked all morning picking up the tobacco which lined the fields, but had decided to stop where they were. Most said that from the fields they had not found a single whole leaf during the entire day.

Russell Adams reported that he lost more than a barn of tobacco in the field. His crop was not as

(Continued on page eight)

Women Too?

Washington, July 28—(AP)—The Army said today the North Koreans are reported to be recruiting 50,000 Korean women for use in the combat area.

A spokesman said no indication has been received as to whether the women are being recruited in south or north Korea and none as to how the Communists intend to use them.

Baruch Plan Will Get Senate Vote

Committee To Compare Two Plans Of Mobilizing U.S.

Washington, July 28 (AP) Members of the Senate Banking Committee said they had talked over the Baruch plan for immediate wage-price controls at a committee session today and would take a vote on it.

The group is now working on the Truman administration's limited economic control bill but considerable sentiment obviously is building up in Congress for the wage-price proposals of Bernard M. Baruch.

Senator Ives (R-NY) told reporters that the Baruch plan would be offered on the Senate floor regardless of what the banking committee did.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) reported the committee had made a few changes in the Administration bill. One exempted farms from the "facilities" which the President could take over for National defense.

The bill's statement of general intent was also rewritten to say that the broad powers proposed would be used "within the framework as far as practicable of the American system of competitive enterprise."

The plan is to complete work on the Administration measure and then take a vote on whether it or the Baruch plan looks best to the committee.

Hoboes 'Union' Votes To Freeze Riding The Rods

Chicago, July 28—(AP)—The Korean war may put a freeze on riding the rods.

Ben (Hobo) Benson, King Emeritus of America's Wanderers, said today that the Hobo Fellowship Union of America has voted to "cooperate with the government as it did in World War II in asking all hoboes and others to keep 'off the road.'"

Benson said the union also is urging hoboes eligible for active war duty "to help America once more to fight aggressors and particularly the Communistic ideology."

He added: "You can't be a hobo in Russia or North Korea, or any of the other Russian satellites."

Russians To End Boycott Of UN Security Council

Malik Says He Will Assume Presidency Aug. 1; Move Not Yet Evaluated

Lake Success, July 28—(AP)—Russia late yesterday announced the end of her boycott of the United Nations Security Council. Her chief U. N. delegate, Jakob A. Malik, said he would take over the council presidency on schedule Aug. 1.

The full meaning of the Russian return could not be evaluated immediately. It threatened vetoes over future council actions on the Korean conflict or on any other action the Russians oppose.

But there appeared here no way the Russians could recall actions already taken, although they have branded U.N. intervention in Korea illegal because the Soviet Union was not represented at the meetings and the Chinese Nationalists were.

Alphabetical rotation of the council presidency among its members gives Russia its regular term in August.

Malik, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, gave no indication that he intended to attend today's Security Council meeting. Its announced purpose is to hear what council members have to say about the review of U.N. military operations in Korea, received this week from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The council also had planned today to insure its war crisis operations in August by designating a temporary president — reportedly Britisher Sir Gladwyn Jebb—to serve if Malik did not show up next month.

Malik notified Secretary-General Trygve Lie yesterday in a telephoned letter that he planned to take his August term and that he wanted a council meeting held at 2:00 p.m. (EST) next Tuesday. He told Lie he would announce the program of business later.

Lie's office notified all other members of the council immediately, including T. F. Tsiang, Chinese Nationalist delegate whose continued presence in the United Nations over Russian protest set off the Soviet boycotts that finally extended to 30 U.N. groups.

Grand Juries On Standby Basis

Washington, July 28 — (AP) — Attorney General McGrath today ordered that one or more federal grand juries be kept ready here at all times to deal with cases of subversive activity.

McGrath announced that the Justice Department is giving top priority treatment "to all criminal matters in the internal security and defense fields."

Observers For Tennessee Vote

Washington, July 28—(AP)—A special House committee today ordered investigators to go into Tennessee to observe the Republican Congressional primary elections on August 3rd.

The action was announced by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) He headed a sub-committee which last week held hearings at Knoxville on charges brought by Rep. Jennings (R-Tenn.)

First Cavalry Holding Against Three Divisions; Great Onslaught Covers Entire Front; Invaders Apparently Pressing For Early Decisive Victory

Tokyo, Saturday, July 29—(AP)—Red North Korean invaders threw a savage armored attack at American divisions today in a decisive battle for the remaining U.S. foothold in South Korea.

The North Korean Reds were attacking in the rain along the whole front with an estimated 90,000 men in nine divisions.

The heaviest blows were dealt against the greatly outnumbered American forces in the west-central sector northeast and southeast of Yongdong.

General MacArthur's early-morning summary said "a savage fight" was in progress, with concentrated assaults on the U.S. First Cavalry Division area southeast of Yongdong.

The First Cavalry foot troopers lost some ground in the Hwanggan vicinity, 15 miles east of Yongdong, but were last reported holding firm against three enemy divisions.

A First Cavalry Division spokesman in the field said the great Red onslaught covered the entire front of about 200 twisting miles. He said this battle was critical.

Fighting without much direct air support because of the weather, the Americans drove to bar the corridor to Taegu, temporary South Korean capital and supply-line hub 45 miles southeast of Yongdong and 40 miles above vital Pusan port.

A MacArthur headquarters intelligence spokesman said late Friday: "Enemy pressure is now reaching a maximum, and he must have a decision quickly."

This spokesman said the Red supply problem had reached a point where the invaders were unable to continue a war of attrition. He called the next few days "extremely important" from the Communist point of view.

An American counterattack was made Friday afternoon in an attempt to ease pressure on the central sector, but AP Correspondent O. H. P. King reported it was not on as big a scale as originally ordered. There were no immediate reports on how it fared. King did not explain why it was on so small a scale.

The Red attack was launched and maintained under the heaviest concentration of artillery and mortar fire of the five weeks old war.

One veteran of Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge in World War II called it "more artillery than I ever saw before."

American artillery was replying with both high-explosive and anti-

(Continued on page eight)

Raise Tenth Of Sum Needed For Hospital Wing

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 28—(AP)—Tar Heel Baptists have raised one tenth of the $700,000 they need to construct a new wing to the North Carolina Baptist hospital here.

At a special meeting in Charlotte this spring, the Baptists turned down funds offered by the Medical Care Commission for the new wing. They said acceptance of the money would violate the principal of separation of church and state.

Instead they decided to finance the new wing with two "Love Offerings"—one this month and another in September.

This month's love offering totaled $70,000, the hospital's board of trustees was told yesterday.

Discouraged Over Refusal Cut Non-Defense Outlays

Washington, July 28 — (AP) — Senator Douglas (D-Ill) said today he is "damn discouraged" at results so far in his campaign to cut down on non-defense spending, but will keep trying.

The Senate handed Douglas and some other economy advocates a sharp setback yesterday in refusing to reduce appropriations for river, harbor and flood control projects.

"When you start a fight you have got to finish it," said the World War II Marine officer.

For three weeks Douglas has been waging an unsuccessful—and usually lonely—campaign to get the Senate to cut individual items in its $34,688,000,000 one package appropriations bill.

Douglas told a reporter he wasn't licked yet. He has prepared an amendment to trip $800,000,000 out of the bill through "selective cuts." And if that fails, he added, then he might try to reduce some of the House approved items that the Senate Appropriations Committee left untouched.

Yesterday's ding-dong battle centered around the $731,546,000 appropriation recommended by the committee for the Army engineers to carry on river, harbor and flood control work. It lasted all afternoon.

Primarily through the efforts of Southern, Mid-Western and Western lawmakers, whose areas the proposed cuts would have affected most, the amount was left unchanged.

Anti-Leopold Walkouts Growing; Brussels Hit

Brussels, Belgium, July 28—(AP)—Brussels walked to work today as the country's widespread anti-Leopold strikes hit the capital. The city's factories and most large department stores were closed.

With some 300,000 workers already idle in protest against King Leopold's return to his throne, both the Monarch's supporters and his opponents pulled their battle lines tight. Tension mounted throughout the nation.

An anti-Leopold demonstrator died of injuries received last night in a bloody 90-minute fight between police and anti-Leopold partisans who penetrated to within 300 yards of the King's palace at Laeken. The dead man reportedly was run down by a car he was trying to stop.

The government estimated about 100 of Brussels 750 street cars were working at noon. They were protected by rifle-carrying endarmes and driven by members of a pro-Leopold Catholic union. Demonstrators attacked some of them, smashing windows, hurling smoke bombs and pulling trolley arms off the overhead power lines.

A crowd before one open store sang the Communist Internationale and booed members of the staff going to work. Forcing their way inside, the demonstrators trampled two life size pictures of the King. Rifled-armed police drove them out and drew a tight cordon around the store.

Acting On Guesswork

Leader Of Non-Communist World Not Strong Enough To Call The Tune On The Reds; We're Not Ready; Extent Of Re-Arming, And Speed, Based On Guess

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 28—(AP)— This country is in a fantastic position for a nation which is the leader of the non-Communist world.

We can't call the tune on the Communists. We're not strong enough. We can only try to stop them if they move. The Korean trouble shows what shape we're in to do even that.

This must be a gloomy picture for our allies in western Europe, right next to Communism.

We have no land army to help them at this time. Korea proved that. True, if Russia attacked them now or in the next six months, we could support our European allies with planes. But the Russians have planes, too.

In Korea, where the Communists had almost no planes and we had many, we could not stop the blinding rush of their foot-soldiers. And Russia has a great supply of foot-soldiers. In comparison, the Koreans have only a handful.

Our tanks in Korea have been proved no match for the Russian-made tanks. The western Europeans would need plenty of tanks, better than we had in Korea, to stop Russian tanks. We're building better ones. They're not ready.

One thing we have; atomic bombs But if we used them on Moscow or other important Communist points, there's no assurance this would stop the Red Army, once it got started, even though Moscow was in ashes.

And if the Communists over-ran the rest of Europe where our allies live, we probably couldn't use the A-bomb. Meanwhile, the Russians are assumed to have the A-bomb themselves. If so, while we used ours, they'd be using theirs.

From the American viewpoint, this picture will get better as time goes on and we build up the Armed Forces and turn out better weapons for ourselves and our allies—if the Russians give us time to do so.

That "if" goes to the heart of the American dilemma; will the Russians calmly stand by until we get so well-armed that they'd then be afraid or unable to make a move? or will they strike before we reach that point.

(In fact, if Americans had to remain a military nation for years, with all the privations that means,

(Continued on page eight)

An Ultimate Victory

Our Soldiers Have Been Carrying Out Their Assigned Task In Korea With Remarkable Results Against Overwhelming Odds; Victory Despite Defeats

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

General MacArthur, after another visit to the Korean war front, has declared he never was more confident of ultimate victory. This statement has set me to pondering the term "victory."

We should, I think, emphasize the qualification "ultimate," especially since the U.N. commander warned that "we will have new heartaches and new setbacks."

Also it should be noted that back of this prediction lies a long string of grief.

American soldiers and their South Korean comrades have battled against tremendous odds since the first gun blazed. Enemy numerical superiority of ten to one has been commonplace, and it has run to twenty to one. As my colleague Hal Boyle reported yesterday from Korea:

"The basic problem of the generals has been to spread a small number of troops too thin and to ask too much of them—because that was all that could be done under emergency circumstance."

At times the GI's have had to fight tanks with carbines. And they have been up against a fanatical, primitive enemy which hasn't hesitated to resort to placing women and children ahead of his advancing tanks, knowing that the GIs wouldn't fire on them.

Retreat has followed retreat until less than one-third of South Korea is in American hands.

How then, can General MacArthur predict victory, even on the "ultimate" basis? That made me reach for my dictionary. One definition of victory is the overcoming of an enemy or any difficulty. A synonym is "success." And success is a favorable or prosperous course or termination of anything attempted.

All right, let's take it from there—a favorable termination of anything attempted. What has been attempted?

Well, the United States, being first in the field in answer to the U.N. call for help, was faced with the task of fighting a delaying action with wholly inadequate forces and equipment, pending the arrival of reinforcements. In short, the strategy was to trade space for time—time to bring up reinforcements, many of which must come from half way around the world.

That was the G.I. assignment in the mind of the high command, the

(Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2836—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. P. R. Simons, of Norfolk, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Hardee.

Mrs. E. H. Browning and daughter, Nancy, of Raleigh, are visiting Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. J. D. Aman, on Maple street.

Mrs. Dean Herriott of Elizabeth, Ill., arrived Monday for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Beddard, and family in Winterville.

Master Gene Pesden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesden of Falkland, was operated on in Duke hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. E. Watson of Falkland underwent an operation in Duke hospital Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Ann Westbrook of Dunn is visiting Mrs. C. M. Jones and Mrs. John Adams.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warrick of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to Mr. Frank D. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hudson, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

An August wedding is planned.

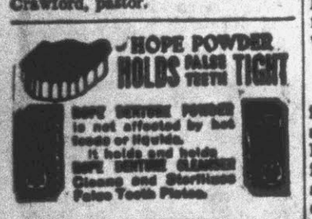
Rev. Hassell Guest Minister

Rev. J. W. Hassell will be the guest minister at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Hassell was a missionary in Japan for 15 years. The public is cordially invited.

Community Sing

Sunday, July 30, at 8 p. m. another community sing will be held at the Greenville Free Will Baptist church. These fifth Sunday night singings have proven to be of great praise to God and most pleasant to those who attend. Many good choirs, quartets, trios, duets, and soloists have promised to be present. There is new talent to appear in this service. One outstanding new feature will be a male choir.

All singers and the public are urged to attend this service.—R. B. Crawford, pastor.



BISSETTE'S

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 28, 1910

Mrs. D. D. Overton went to Rocky Mount this morning.

Miss Ada Komp, of Louisville, Ky., came in Thursday evening to visit her father, Mr. J. I. Komp.

Misses Olivia and Ventetia Cox of Winterville were Greenville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Annie Carroll of Cox's Mill is visiting Miss Jenette Cox in Winterville.

Miss Janie Kittrell of Winterville is spending a few days near Woodland.

Mrs. Andrews Hostess To Club

Bethel.—Mrs. T. R. Andrews was hostess to her Friday Bridge club, at which time she entertained four out-of-town guests, Mrs. T. R. Rouse, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Hudson, Mrs. S. P. Speigle and Mrs. William Galloway all of Grimesland. Miss Camille Staton won high score prize, a lapel corsage, and to each of the honor guests Mrs. Andrews gave a lovely potted plant. At this time Mrs. Andrews also presented her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Soyars, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia, who is visiting here, with perfume.

Mrs. Soyars Is Honored

Bethel — On Thursday evening Mrs. T. R. Andrews honored her guest, Mrs. W. B. Soyars, Sr., of Richmond, Virginia, with three tables of bridge. After the game a delightful sweet course was served and the prizes awarded. Mrs. Soyars, the honor guest was presented a corsage and gift of linen. Mrs. A. M. McWhorter won high score and floating prize and Mrs. W. J. Smith won low score.

ALLIED SUBMARINE

Ottawa, July 28—(AP)—The British Admiralty said yesterday that a submarine seen off Newfoundland's coast July 10 was the British submarine Astute. Canadian sources had speculated that the underwater craft might have been Russian.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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. Ernul 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.

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Ike Straughn and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Briley are hosts at an out-door supper at the Briley home honoring Miss Ramona Rouse and Mr. Ralph Tucker.

Ayden News

Miss Lois Jean Covington of Norfolk, Va., is spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Hardee.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Covington and baby, Janet, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Hardee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holton and son have returned to their home in Greensboro after a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Al DeRoo of Charlotte spent last Friday with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Drowota and son of Nashville, Tenn. spent the first part of the week with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Brunson.

Mrs. Maude Oden of St. Stephens, S.C. was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Brunson the first part of the week.

Miss Angeline Gaskins of New Bern is visiting Miss Jackie Little.

Bill Shelton left last Friday for Valdosta, Ga., where he will be on the tobacco markets.

Miss Sarah Clark of Washington is nursing Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Sr., she being a relative of Mrs. Tripp.

Ralph Sellers left last Friday for Valdosta, Ga., where he will work for the Imperial Tobacco Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and son of Newport News, Va., spent the latter part of the week with their mother, Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Springett announce the birth of a son on Monday, the 24th, at Memorial General Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Springett was the former Miss Frances Smith of Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Ruth, on Wednesday, July 19, at Memorial General Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Thomas was the former Miss Myrtle Ruth Collins of Ayden.

Mr. Romey Lewis of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mrs. "Nep" Hemby. He was accompanied back by Mrs. Lewis who has been here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lester and two children, Gayle and Tommy, are spending the week with relatives in South Carolina.

Mrs. Fannie Stokes is visiting relatives in Vanceboro.

Barry Brown is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown.

Mr. T. G. Worthington made a business trip to Richmond on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards and Janet spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Chauncey spent last week at Atlantic Beach.

Jamie Lang spent last week in Charlotte.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Gooding left Sunday for a motor trip through Canada and northern points.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Haney of Wilmington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lyon

Miss Lois Clare Tripp, a student at Chapel Hill, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Forgie of Tampa, Fla., spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe. Mrs. Forgie is Mr Rowe's mother.

Mrs. W. L. Lyon spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Haney in Wilmington.

Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and daughter, Beth, of Norfolk, are visiting Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Sr.

Master Bryson Lewis of Raleigh is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. "Nep" Hemby.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree and family spent Sunday at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Elks and son, Melvin, of Louisburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Dail.

Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Sr., is a patient in General Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

On Sunday, July 16, W. H. (Will) Wood celebrated his 64th birthday when he was host to members of his family and other invited guests at a barbecue dinner given at his home on Third Street.

The dining room table was centered with a two-tier birthday cake which was trimmed with pink rose buds. On the top layer was written "Happy Birthday Will" with the number 64 under it.

Mr. Wood received a number of useful gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wood of Hertford, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wood of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wood and family of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee McGlohon and Mrs. Herman Sutton and children of Ayden.

Wingate-McLawhorn Vows Spoken In Home Ceremony

Miss Ruby Hazel McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLawhorn of Winterville, was married to Hubert Lyman Wingate, son of Mrs. J. O. Wingate and the late Mr. Wingate of Ayden, at the home of the bride on Sunday afternoon, July 9. The Reverend W. B. Nobles officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Preciding the ceremony, Mrs. Guy Harold Corbett, pianist, and Miss Ruth Little, soloist, rendered a program of wedding music. The songs sung were "All the Things You Are" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The bride and bridegroom entered the room together. The bride wore a street length dress of white organdy with puffed sleeves and fitted bodice. The skirt had three bands of lace insertion and lace outlined the V-shaped neck. She carried an orchid on a white prayer book showered with lavender and white streamers. With the white dress the bride wore a white sheer hat and white pumps.

Mrs. Braxton Lawrence, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a two-piece dress of pink eyelet with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Guy Carold Corbett attended the bridegroom as his best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McLawhorn wore a lavender dress with white carnation corsage with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom also wore a lavender dress and white carnation corsage with black accessories.

The wedding vows were spoken before a decorated altar with Madonna candles and ivy. Tall floor baskets of rich green ferns, white gladioli, white asters and gypsophelia surrounded the altar carrying out the traditional wedding colors.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at an informal reception. The serving table was covered with a lace table cloth and decorated with ivy surrounding the three tiered wedding cake. The white frosted cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Reed McLawhorn, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Braxton Lawrence assisted in serving cakes, nuts and mints.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingate left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will make their home at 503 Venters street in Ayden.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melton and children of San Diego, Cal., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Al Shafer Sunday. Mrs. Fannie E. Melton, who has been spending some time with her son, George, and family, returned home with them.

Miss Gertrude Bundy spent the week end with her father, Perry Bundy, and Mrs. Bundy. She is a nurse at Camp Butner.

Misses Shirley Newton and Grace Miller returned Sunday from a visit with Miss Miller's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Parkerson, in Greenville.

Sam Lewis, Jack Williford, Chas. Letchworth and Mrs. Fred Carr spent Wednesday of last week at a furniture show in High Point.

The Episcopal Sunday school held its annual picnic at the municipal park Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ivey, Sr., left Wednesday of last week to attend the Home Security Life Insurance company meeting at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Sam D. Bundy spoke at the banquet Thursday night.

Dalton Corbett is on the Waycross, Ga., tobacco market. His wife and daughter are with him.

Donald Walston returned to Annapolis, Md., Thursday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walston.

Mrs. Emma Jones, Miss Lelia Williams, Mrs. Callie Tyson and daughter, Elsie, spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Edith Ann Lee spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Lee, in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sugg of Baltimore, Md., spent last week with Mrs Sugg's mother, Mrs. C. C. Simpson.

John Lewis and Lath Morris attended the Detroit-Washington baseball game in Washington July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carraway and daughter spent several days in Morehead City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and family have returned home after several weeks at Ridgecrest.

Funeral Saturday Set For Macon Willis

Mr. Macon Willis, 80, died at his home near Vanceboro in the Cowpen community, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. He had been in failing health for the past five years and critically ill for the past three weeks. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Saturday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. W. R. Growder, Methodist Minister of Vanceboro, and burial will be in the Willis family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Willis, son of the late Norman and Sarah Dennis Willis, was born and spent his entire life in Craven County, and was a farmer. He was a member of the Vanceboro Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Willis; a son, Paul Willis of Cowpen Landing community; two daughters; Mrs. N. D. Cayton, Jr., of New Bern; and Mrs. Frank P. Toler of the home; and four grandchildren.

Bookmobile Schedule

MONDAY

Manning's Service Station 10:15—10:30.
Conner's Cross Roads 10:45—11:00.
Worthington's Cross Roads 11:15—11:30.
Renston's Cross Roads 11:45—12:00.
Nobles Cross Roads 12:05—12:20.
Mrs. C. W. Bright 1:05—1:15.
Winterville Library 1:30—2:00.

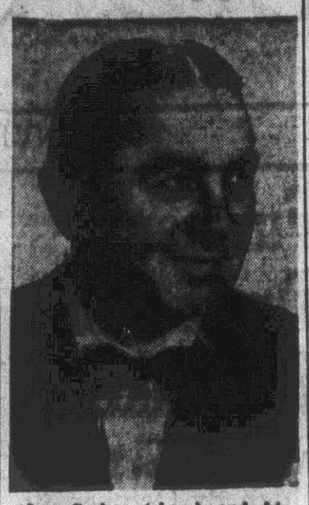
Less Polio Than For Last Year

New York, July 28—(AP)—There is less polio thus far in 1950 than there was for the same period a year ago, says the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

There were 5,151 new polio cases reported up to July 22 of this year, the Foundation said yesterday, compared with 6,323 for the same period in 1949—when polio cases hit a record high.

The Foundation added, however that "the number of cases for 1950 as a whole cannot be predicted at this time with any accuracy."

Plays Tonight



Jan Garber (above) and his orchestra will provide the music tonight for a dance at East Carolina Teachers College. Playing a prominent role in the evening's program will be the selection of "Miss Summer School of 1950."

Man Bites Dog

Paris, July 28—(AP)—A Frenchman was fined 5,000 francs ($15) today for biting a dog.

Justin Roulet, a pharmacist's assistant, didn't like the habit of the cocker spaniel of his neighbor, Monieur Davroit.

So Roulet, it was said in court "lifted the dog from the ground up to his mouth and bit him cruelly in the neck."

Georgian Claims No Action Taken Over Flogging

Durham, N. C., July 28—(AP)—A 22-year-old Georgian, who says he was beaten by a gang of masked men in Spoerton, Ga., July 9 declared here yesterday that authorities failed to take any action after he reported the beating.

Fred Howard Mixon says he came to his brother's home here after recovering from the beating.

In an interview he said he was pulled from the front door of his home by two masked men after answering a knock. These two and three others drove him to a churchyard where he was flogged, Mixon related.

Mixon declared that the men told him to leave the state or they would kill him.

MEET IN SECRECY

London, July 28 —(AP)— Deputies of the Atlantic pact council met behind closed and guarded doors again today to continue preparing a detailed plan for the defense of Western Europe. Their meetings, which began Tuesday, have been shrouded by considerable secrecy.

Seven-Inch Rain For Goldsboro

Goldsboro, N. C., July 28—(AP)—During a four hour period yesterday afternoon Goldsboro was drenched by 7.35 inches of rain, which blocked streets, flooded basements, and slowed down the Wayne county tobacco harvest. It was the hardest rainfall in several years, weather observers reported.

"Columbus" in November, 1775.

According to the National Association of Home Builders, the life expectancy of a modern house is about 100 years. The life expectancy of a person is 66 years.

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When you start to shop for a gift to give a friend or a close relative. . . . Well here's a tip that will make your shopping easy.

You will find cool comfort as soon as you enter our store. You can sit down and our salesmen will suggest and show you the gift most suitable for the occasion. Then too, you can charge it if so desired.

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Choose your financing plan as carefully as you choose your car.
Get a bank auto loan.

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10 POINT SAFETY CHECK

Let us check your car now—and you'll help check *accidents* the year through! Come in soon!

1. BRAKES. Test brake action—check pedal reserve.
2. LIGHTS. Check all lights—aim headlights.
3. STEERING. Test for excessive play—inspect linkage.
4. WINDSHIELD WIPER. Check blades and test wiper motor.
5. MUFFLER and Exhaust System. Inspect for leaks, rust or damage.
6. GLASS. Check for visibility and broken glass.
7. REAR VIEW MIRRORS. Is glass clear and unblemished?
8. TIRES. Inspect for breaks and cuts, proper inflation.
9. WHEEL ALIGNMENT. Check front suspension parts—proper alignment of wheels.
10. HORN. Test operation.

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A Word To Wise Is Sufficent

Again we remind you of the big reductions we are making on all Spring and Summer Merchandise. These reductions are made in order to clear out these Spring and Summer stocks, that we can make room for the new fall goods arriving. You can save in some instances one-half and more.

C Heber Forbes

Pentagon Racing Time; Poor Showi ng In Korea Could Spur Russian Att ack

By ELTON C. FAY

Washinton, July 28—(AP)—The government is racing against time to win the Korean conflict and arm for possible war with Russia—with full knowledge that a continued poor U.S. showing in one could easily bring on the other.

When might Russia drop her mask and step openly into war? The guess by some highly placed officials is three years. Others, at equally high level, think the time could be less.

Russia is watching us in Korea to see how we fight. We are fighting badly now. If the final showing is the same, the Kremlin may not wait three years.

Also, the time estimate could be wrong. We were wrong in our guess about how soon Russia could make its first atomic bomb.

The Administration reportedly is talking now about a $35,000,000,000 outlay in this fiscal year, which began July 1. That would include money for fighting the current war; for building up against the mounting menace of another, bigger one; for making the free European nations stronger, militarily and economically, by giving them more arms aid and more economic help.

One of the major problems is manpower.

Here the feel of urgency is really apparent. Last Tuesday, President Truman, in asking Congress for a $10,500,000,000 supplemental military appropriation, said that among other things it would provide for 600,000 more men in the armed forces. That figure may well turn out to be higher.

Indicating an upward revision, there is the hike in the number of men the government intends to draft. It started off on July 10 with a modest plan to call 20,000. Today it wants 100,000 inductees called up during September and October—a sudden increase of 80,000.

These draftees won't be of any use for fighting the Korean war—unless it drags on to late 1951 or early 1952. It will take that long to make combat-efficient soldiers of them. So, it is obvious they will become part of the expanded armed forces to fight in any future war.

Some Pentagon thinking is that Russia—until she feels her armies, her air force and her arsenals are all of them ready—will not move where she must commit her own troops.

If that is true, it could mean that there might be no early, direct action in some of the "sensitive" spots around the world—in Western Germany, in Iran, in Yugoslavia. At those points, she could not rely on her satellites to do her fighting, as she has in Korea.

Asia is in a different picture. In that part of the world there are unlimited millions of Communist-indoctrinated Asiatics to do Russia's fighting. Korea demonstrated that.

Because Russia's land forces already are advanced in preparedness and strength far beyond the combined armies of the United States and her allies, estimates about the timetable seem to be predicated largely on Soviet aviation build-up efforts.

When and if Russia decides the time for an outright showdown with the free world is at hand, it is to be expected she will want to strike by air, heavily, savagely, widely, at the instant her immense ground armies jump off for invasion.

Colored News

There will be a bus leaving Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist church Sunday morning at 6 o'clock for Seaview Beach in Norfolk, Va. Anyone wishing to go, meet at the church. For further information see Edmond Love.

Mrs. John Ella Jernigan of 201 Center street, died Thursday at 1:45 a. m. at Pitt General hospital after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, Monroe Jernigan, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruffin, one daughter, Mary B. Ruffin, one son, Bobbie Jernigan, one sister, Miss Mary E. Ruffin, one niece, four aunts and three uncles. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from Mt. Calvary church.

York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.

Sermon, "The Impregnable Rock Upon Which God's Church Shall Forever Stand."

Music by the Junior Choir.

3 p. m.—The Senior and Junior Usher Boards will celebrate their 26th anniversary. All usher boards of the city are cordially invited to share in this program.

5 p. m.—V. E. E. meeting.

In times like these, can you say the Lord is your shepherd? If not go to church Sunday and find him.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank you friends for your hospitality that you have shown me during my week in the clinic. Now I have returned home, 1306 Factory Street. — Melissa Grimes.

Usher Board of Holy Trinity church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, 201 Ford Street. Business of importance. All members are asked to be present at 4:30 p. m.

W. L. (Larry) Jordan died at his home July 24 at 7:10 a. m.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at Cedar Grove Baptist church. Rev. Leroy Perkins will officiate. Burial will follow in the family cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dora S. Jordan of the home, two daughters, Mrs. Odella Smith, New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Willie Mae Jordan Carmon, Greenville, one son, Leroy Jordan of the home, two sisters, Miss Lucy Jordan of Philadelphia, Mrs. Estella Bryant, Greenville, three brothers, Raymond, Marshall and Eugene Jordan of Greenville.

Mrs. J. C. Johnston Funeral Saturday

Mrs. J. C. Johnston, 57, died at her home, Greenville Route 5, Thursday afternoon after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be from the Chapel of the Greenville Funeral Home Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. B. Crawford will officiate. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnston was the former Irene Cates, of Goldsboro. She married J. C. Johnston, of Greenville, in 1916; and since that time has made her home here. She was a member of the Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Bruce Grice of Raleigh; two sons, J. C., Jr., and J. Russell, both of Greenville, and six granchildren.

Annual Home Ec Meeting Closes At ECTC Today

The annual summer conference of home economics teachers of eastern North Carolina ended at East Carolina Teachers College today at noon with a number of teachers participating in a panel discussion on "future homemakers."

During the week, the conference has brought to the campus some 150 or more home economics teachers each day from various high schools in the eastern part of the state. Under the sponsorship of the State Department of Public Instruction, the conference is held to help teachers improve their methods of teaching in the public schools of the state.

During the week, various discussions of interest to home economics teachers have been held on the campus with stress being on the planning of the year's work. Besides the regular discussion groups, special conferences have been held for supervisors of home economics from this district of the state.

Among other things, the use of new methods in teaching of home economics has been discussed along with demonstrations of presenting materials to the high school classes. Included in this group of discussions have been explanations of the use of visual aid, film of various types, and the uses of home visits as a method of stimulating interest of the high school student.

Included in the list of persons speaking on the programs and taking part in the discussion have been Catherine Dennis, state supervisor of home making education; Mabel Lacy, field teacher from the college; Louise Lowe, field teacher trainer from Womans College in Greensboro; and Mary Hines Leonard, assistant state supervisor.

High school teachers who have assisted with the presentation of panel discussions include, Nora Lee Hinnant, teacher of home economics in Bethel; Florence Fairfax, Laurinburg; and Mrs. Frances L. Rouse, home economics teacher of Bailey.

Miss Dennis has been in charge of the conference assisted by a planning committee composed of Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Wendell High school; Robinette Meadors, Wilton High school, route 1 Franklington; Mrs. Clarinda Britt, Morven High school; Mrs. Nina Smith Murphy, Roxboro High school; and Evelyn Gwaltney, Bethesda, route 4 Durham.

Charge Farmer With Beating Wife To Death

Lumberton, July 28—(AP)—A 36-year-old Robeson county farmer is in jail here, charged with beating his wife to death with a tobacco stick.

Marvin Hunt was arrested at a Dillon, S.C., hospital yesterday after his wife, Mrs. Christine Hunt, 30, died there. She had been taken to the hospital from their farm just across the state line.

Robeson County Sheriff Willis C. Britt said Hunt attacked his wife with the stick during an argument at their tobacco barn. He said there were 13 lacerations about the woman's head.

The sheriff said Hunt reported his wife fell down a stairway.

Britt said Hunt took his wife to the same hospital several weeks ago after she had been beaten. She recovered that time.

Prefers Jail To Paying $50 Fine

Detroit, July 28—(AP)—Mrs. Mabel Cote chooses a ten-day jail term before she'll pay a $50 fine for letting her dog run at large.

It's a matter of principle with her.

"Bootsie wasn't really bad," she said in accepting sentence.

Neighbors complained that Bootsie, a Mongrel, nipped their children.

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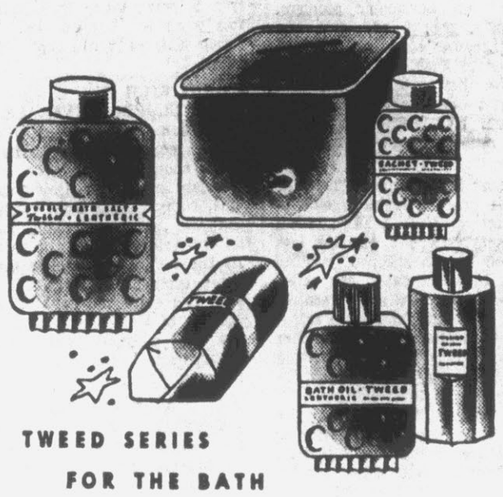

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De Luxe Soap (3 cakes to a box) $2.00
Not shown—Bouquet Tweed $1.25 to $4.00
And, of course, your beloved Tweed
Perfume from $5.50 to $57.50 Prices plus taxes

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Mrs. Stella Clark, 1026 Cornell Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, who was suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin, thinks a vigorous appetite, fine food and lots of good, sound sleep are the keys to health and happiness. All of these were made possible by the blessings of HADACOL, when HADACOL overcame these deficiencies.

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HADACOL Works ... in helping to build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body—to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails. Countless thousands whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin are benefiting from HADACOL ... even hundreds of doctors have recommended HADACOL to their patients.

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FRESH VEGETABLES — Shelled Butter Beans, Peas, Squash, Pole BeansBeans, Okra, Collards, Corn, Cabbage, Carrots, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Turnip Salad. Fruits—Lemon's, Bananas, Peaches, Apples, Oranges, Cantaloupes, watermelons.

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AA Round Steak, lb.. 95c
AA Sm T Bones, lb... 95c
AA Veal Chops, lb... 86c
Choice Beef Roast, lb... 73c
End Pork Chops, lb... 59c
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Smithfield Bacon, lb..... 58c
Sliced Cured Ham, lb... 81c

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SPIRITUAL DESTITUTION

A generation ago Woodrow Wilson declared that we are spiritually destitute in the midst of material prosperity.

If that were true then, how much more is it true today? For one thing, we have a great deal more material prosperity than we had thirty years ago. But what many of us do not realize is that two world wars have just as effectually wrecked the moral standards of the world as it has wrecked cities, economic systems, and forms of government. Europe, after her terrible war experiences, is discouraged, worn out, and lacking in moral enthusiasm. Asia is in a chaotic moral state. In this country we are fast getting to a place where we are not exactly sure whether there is any real distinction between right and wrong. We pretend to believe that right and wrong are relative matters depending upon circumstances and capable of various applications in the case of different people.

All this is morally ruinous. Right and wrong, with a great differentiation between them, are imbedded in the structure of the universe. We need to be deeply concerned over the fact that we are in grave danger of becoming spiritually destitute in the midst of material prosperity.

It Pays To Advertise

No one has ever refuted the old saying "It pays to advertise." It pays off individually in the case of private business or industry, and from outward appearances advertising is paying off for the State of North Carolina.

News reports in yesterday's newspapers told of action by the State Conservation and Development Department board which voted to begin efforts to bring a steel mill to the state as a step in the state's industrial development. Reports to the board said new industries which are considering establishment in North Carolina at the present time include asphalt, textiles, knitted materials, auto trailers and seafood processing. It was also reported that more tourists are visiting the Tar Heel state this year than ever before. An article from Manteo pointed out that people from at least 19 states were among the record crowd which witnessed the performance of the "Lost Colony" Tuesday night.

During the past several years this state has been surging ahead in industrial development. New businesses have brought new people, and more jobs to North Carolina. It has given the state a better balanced economy.

Although many North Carolinians have not been aware of the fact, a great advertising campaign has been carried on by the state. This campaign has interested many businesses in establishing themselves here. Then too, there has been another advertising campaign carried on by the individual cities and towns of the state in an effort to secure the businesses which are interested in locating in North Carolina.

Between the two, North Carolina has been given a big boost.

If a state is to acquire new business and industry, it must go out and seek them in active competition with other states.

The same axiom applies to Greenville and Pitt county. If we are to keep pace with our competitors in securing new businesses and industry, we must keep prospective businesses and industries well informed of the benefits they will receive from locating in Greenville.

Greenville could have a better industrial advertising program than it has. It would cost money, but we believe the town would benefit greatly in the long run.

The Economic Straw May Break Our Back

Let's stop to consider just where the United States stands in this world crisis. What is it going to cost the people of this nation to stand behind its promises with the men and guns necessary to fulfill these promises?

In spite of the optimism of the military leaders over the United States position in Korea, there can be no denying that we have taken terrific reverses on the battlefields. Even so, the conditions have not shaken the faith of the American people in the G. I.'s who fire the rifles or the generals who plan the movements. If the beaches of Korea become another Dunkirk, which is entirely possible, it will be a costly evacuation for the United States—costly in men, costly in war materials and supplies, and just as important it will be costly in the United States' influence in the pro-communist and pro-democratic nations around the world.

The United States has pledged itself to protecting the freedom of the democratic people all over the world. We are now faced with the task of carrying out this pledge. If we are forced to withdraw from Korea, will we later return to the beaches to liberate the people as we did in the Philippines?

We can hardly afford to lose our influence. But on the other hand, we cannot afford to spend ourselves into bankruptcy. Already we are spending 35 billion dollars a year for military and economic barriers to stop communist aggression. President Truman has called for a five billion dollar tax increase and the necessary power to control the nation's economy to avoid a catastrophe.

The United States is not only standing in the middle of an international crisis; but we are faced with the grave problem of how far to stretch our economy without risking a complete break.

To withdraw from our anti-communist international position would be to invite our own destruction, as a nation. To undermine our own economy is to destroy the machine which produces the weapons with which we fight aggression.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 28—Stalin's bargain-basement wars like that he has underwritten in Korea carry a grave economic as well as an actual military threat against the United States. In accord with Lenin's famous policy and prophesy, they are designed to force the remaining capitalistic citadel—the United States—to "spend itself into destruction."

The ornate Russian Embassy here on Sixteenth Street has as large a staff of economists as it has of naval, air and military attaches. They have presented periodical reports on our economic situation to the men in the Kremlin.

Underestimating our resources, and seeking to please the boss commissar, they have regularly forecast a domestic crackup. As happens when a Russian commander loses a battle, many of these erroneous economic experts have been recalled to Moscow to explain why their gloomy predictions have not come true. They had told Stalin that burdensome budgets, taxes and the mounting public debt would precipitate a "bustup" in 1950 at the latest.

PROSPECTS—Irked over the absence of the domestic disaster which Communist philosophers regard as inevitable in a capitalistic country, Stalin has simply decided to hasten that event. In other words, he will not fight us face-to-face on the battlefield until he has tried to accomplish our economic downfall.

That is the new and critical stage of the "cold war" which the Korean outbreak heralds, although there may soon be other attempts to break us, dollars and cents-wise.

The potential, short-term and long-range effect on our present-day living standards is so bleak that responsible men at Washington do not like to face or discuss it. But here is the prospect as they outline it in their secret huddles in Treasury, Federal Reserve, Commerce and White House circles.

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APPEASEMENT—The postwar budgets which have averaged annually about $40 billion will have to be boosted to a minimum of $60 billion to challenge Soviet-inspired outbreaks in the Orient, Asia, the Balkans and possibly Western Europe. This will permit an anti-Russian military and economic expenditure of about $35 billion a year.

This additional sum will provide ourselves and our allies with only limited preparation, however. Over a period of five years, it will simply enable the United States and friendly powers to make up for the military deficits which they have incurred since the end of World War II.

It was during this period that allied statesmen, especially the United States, virtually disarmed because they refused to interpret Russia's intentions correctly. They pursued a policy of "appeasement" hardly less dangerous than that at Munich.

Even so, this tremendous expenditure will not finance an all-out war, for the annual cost of a real shooting showdown would amount to $150 billion. The five-year spending program at approximately $35 billion a year would be only an appetizer.

It may be significant that latest reports from Moscow schedule an economic blowup of the whole western world for 1956.

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TAXES—Since President Truman and Capitol Hill leaders of both parties favor a pay-as-you-go program for the preliminary preparation, this means an eventual fifty per cent increase in all kinds of taxes. Treasury statisticians are now figuring out the bad news for all of us.

Corporate levies will have to go far higher, despite arguments that no more money can be squeezed out of the higher-ups. It is possible that these taxes may have to reach a semi-confiscatory level. With reduced profits and reserves, industries may have to turn to Uncle Sam for funds for upkeep and expansion.

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BLOW—It is probable, however, that the worst blow will fall on people earning from $5,000 to $25,000. Although the scale will be graduated, it is possible that they may have to fork out from one-third to one-half of their income to the Treasury. In addition, a steep sales tax may be found necessary.

Although shortages of civilian goods and services will be balanced by a sharp drop in purchasing power, resulting from the government's withdrawals of vast amounts of money from the retail market, prices will tend to rise.

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CONTROLS—Thus a prolonged period of this sort of Stalin-inspired economic pressure may reduce the United States to something like Britain's state. It could mean reduction of the wealthy and middle class groups to a hand-to-mouth subsistence. Almost every nickel earned would be needed to keep body and soul alive.

A parallel effect would probably be the introduction of permanent, government controls far more drastic than the regimentation of World War II. It would not be so much a managed as a strait-jacketed economy.

That is the kind of crisis and crackup into which "good old Uncle Joe" hopes to force us by a series of off-again-on-again wars in faraway places.

Selected Shorts

DAVIS, CALIF., ENTERPRISE: "Today it seems more important to a lot of people to get free handouts, or Federal aid or subsidies or one of the many something-for-nothings benevolently provided in Washington even though they bring with them no little dictation and abuse. Of course, it's easier to bow the knee as long as the hand is filled. But that attitude would never have won our independence back in 1776. And it might be said that it will not maintain our internal independence and freedom if we continue to look more to Government and less to ourselves for the solution to our problems."

General Gremlin, Of The Kremlin

Somebody Told Me

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

The other day Wife Rachel told me that George Martin had called me. Normally, the news of a call from George would be taken as good news. It might even mean a bridge game. But with the war brewing, the call carried more significance, since George has a title other than professor of geography, East Carolina Teachers College. His other title is Colonel, Infantry, Army of the United States. Also, George is commander of one of the organized reserve units in Greenville.

But George's call wasn't to let me know that Uncle Sam is ready for me. He just wanted to bring me up to date on the activities of the Officers Reserve Corps, which has its headquarters at 106 Ficklen Street in the building formerly occupied by Ernest Construction Company.

The news George had was interesting. The ORC has organized two units in Greenville: the 3015 Reception Center and the 3046 Induction Station. The 3015th is commanded by a Colonel from Wilson and has Greenville's mayor, W. S. Stafford as executive officer. Colonel George Martin is commanding the 3046 Induction Station.

Both units have what is known as a Table of Organization and Equipment, which specifies the personnel and equipment necessary for full-scale operation. For example, Colonel Martin's unit would need a great many doctors and dentists, to examine new inductees coming into service. Also, it would need medical equipment for the doctors to use.

The 3046 and the 3015 will be organized as closely as possible to war-time operational strength. Reserve officers will be assigned to fill jobs in which they would function should all-out war come.

The Army is organizing such units so they could be called into action as units, saving the time of organization. Naturally, there would be some vacancies in the units, but they could be filled in short order, particularly since the command will be established.

Will the army call these units into action as units, or will the individual members be called into service separately? That is the question. Even if the Army does decide to split the units up, it will have nevertheless accomplished a great mission by organizing them: it will have kept the reserves at their finger-tips, organized.

It is expected that the army will resume paying reservists at the rate of one day's pay for attendance at one two-hour meeting. There will probably be two pay meetings a month authorized. At this pay scale, a first lieutenant receives about $9.50 per pay meeting.

The local reserve units should appeal to enlisted men who were drafted for three years, but released after one year's service. The army retains these men for more service, should more men be needed. By joining a reserve unit these men can build up credit points and serve out the remaining two years of their enlistment.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

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

TEACHER TRAINING — The Advisory Budget Commission went to Elizabeth City where they looked over the teacher training college for Negroes, after visiting the previous day East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville.

ELIZABETH CITY—The state Negro teacher college here was established in 1891 and serves the northeastern section of the state. Present enrollment of 525 comes largely from this area, with about 100 students from Virginia and states farther north. The northerners are mainly children of former graduates. Five members of the board of trustees joined President S. D. Williams in presenting problems of the institution. Considerable part of the million and a quarter dollars for permanent improvements has been used, chief evidence being a modern gymnasium and physical education building. Most pressing additional need is for repairs to the sewer system, with a girls dormitory next on the list. The sewer repairs and some other renovation may be financed out of current appropriations. The college has a 100- acre farm which it does not need, and proposal was made to sell this farm and buy land adjacent to the campus.

E.C.T.C.—East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville is sometimes called the "eastern university." Largest of the teacher training colleges, this institution provides courses leading to master degrees in arts and sciences not directly related to teacher training. President J. D. Messick pointed out that the institution is largely regional, and that many of the students coming from the area could not attend any other college. The problem of duplicating courses at other institutions was discussed.

PHYSICAL — Land and buildings at ECTC are estimated to be worth some five million dollars now and when planned expansion has been completed the value will approximate eight millions. The college needs additional land, and the budgeteers looked over several tracts for which negotiations are underway. Tentative approval was given for the purchase of one small plot joining and cutting into the campus. Another tract is needed for athletics and vocational activities, and a third is desired for future expansion. The budgeteers grinned wryly when they found out what present owners want for this land, if they would sell at all.

HOUSING—Also badly needed are more dormitories to house the growing enrollment. Last year's enrollment was 1858—931 women and 927 men. Present housing accommodates about 750 girls and 355 boys. The others commute from their homes or find rooms out in town. Dr. Messick is concerned more about the girls, although the additional expense is hard on the boys.

EDUCATIONAL — Of the 1858 students last year, 1294 were enrolled in courses leading to B. S. degrees, mostly for teaching; 564 were taking non-teacher courses leading to A.B. degrees. Only 257 of the teacher-training students were specializing in elementary work. Dr. Messick said efforts are being made to reverse this trend, since there seems to be a surplus of high school teachers now and a shortage of elementary teachers.

REASONS — Several reasons were suggested for the popularity of high school work. The freshmen are just out of the high school and are naturally more interested at the time in high school subjects, and less adjustment is required. Then, especially among women students, is the fact high school teaching affords better opportunity to meet and associate with men. Also as a general rule high schools are located in communities with better living conditions and recreational facilities.

REVERSAL—One of the chief factors which may lead to reversal of the current trend is that of getting jobs. Trained elementary teachers are in great demand, while high school berths are pretty well filled. In order to obtain positions many graduates trained for high school teaching must go into elementary class rooms. That means they find themselves inadequately equipped, resulting in less satisfactory work to both teacher and pupils.

ROCKY MOUNT—The budget group wound up its eastern tour of state institutions here with a visit to Eastern North Carolina Training school, a correctional institution for white boys. Located on a tract of good land three miles north of Rocky Mount, the physical plant is valued at around half a million dollars. Rated capacity is 175 boys, ranging in age from 10 to 18, and committed by juvenile and domestic relations courts throughout the state. Current population is 120, due to bad repair of two cottages. Money has been appropriated for one and request is pending for the other. A new swimming pool is a great asset. The needs are chiefly for renovation and repairs, with some additional staff members when the two cottages are reactivated.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

FARM SAFETY WEEK
(New Bern Sun-Journal)

Each year, throughout the United States, 17,500 farm residents die as a result of accidents and 35,000 buildings are destroyed by fire. The total cost is estimated at $1,000,000,000.

In an effort to reduce the mounting toll of farm mishaps, the National Safety Council is asking the observance of National Farm Safety week this week. The project has the endorsement of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Farm Equipment Institute, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers Union and the National Grange, while President Truman has added his approval by officially proclaiming the week as dedicated to farm safety.

This year's theme is "Learn and obey safety rules." Farm residents are being told that even at 10 per cent reduction will mean the saving of 1,750 lives and the prevention of some 150,000 disabling injuries, and that in terms of cash about $100,000,000 would be saved.

H. M. Ellis, in charge of agricultural engineering for the State College Extension Service, has suggested that farm families check their premises for possible hazards such as loaded guns, obstructed walkways and unrestricted animals. Those who operate machines are being urged to stop them before unclogging or oiling them. The use of kerosene for starting fires is advised against, and farm residents are being told to pour gasoline and kerosene out of doors to prevent the accumulation of treacherous vapors.

There are many other safety precautions known to all. What is most needed is a reminder that they be observed.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Failure to hold customers is a constant problem for most retailers, even in these days of plentiful buyers. Buyers may not always be so eager and any enterprise that loses customers faster than it gains new ones has a limited life expectancy.

Two surveys recently asked why customers left old shopping grounds. One found that of every 100 customers lost, 1 had died, 3 had moved away, 5 had shifted trade to friends, 9 had found lower prices, 14 had grievances, and 68 had been treated with indifference.

The other found that out of 100, 30 had left because of indifference, ignorance, haughtiness or over-insistence of salespeople, 17 because of errors and delays in service, 10 because of unwillingness to exchange goods and tricky methods, 6 because of attempted substitution of goods, 14 because of high prices, 13 because of inefficient store methods and 10 because of poor quality merchandise.

Most significant about these surveys is the wide differences in the findings. It makes it clear that the loss of customers is each store's own particular problem. Obviously, people will quit one store because salesmen sell too hard or because the price range is above their means, and people will quit another because the salesmen lack enthusiasm or the price range doesn't permit the quality they seek.

Because the problem is peculiar to each store, a business consultant suggests that a store losing customers find out why the last hundred or so stopped coming back. In some cases, the cause will be found in store records, letters of complaint and in salespersons' recollections. The other answers can be found by writing or interviewing the truants personally.

The causes will suggest the cure. If salesmen's attitudes or poor deliveries are major factors, sales training and better service are indicated, and so on.

"But never send lost customers a questionnaire with a check list," says this advisor. "You still want them to come back, and a check list will suggest faults they never thought of before."

FILBERT FANCIERS FACE FEWER NUTS

Memo to hoarders: Don't waste time collecting sugar and coffee. Concentrate on hazel nuts. There's plenty of sugar and coffee, but the 1950 world crop of filberts is down 5 per cent from last year. The Department of Agriculture estimates this year's crop at 107,380 short tons, including the shells. While the Italian and Spanish crops are good, the Turkish crop is the worst since 1945 and the American crop is considerably smaller than last year.

PENNY CHARITY PLAN DOUBLES CHECK ACCOUNTS

A New York bank (the Colonial Trust Co.) has doubled its number of checking accounts since July 1 by promoting a unique plan. Out of every 10-cent service charge on personal checks, one cent is paid to any chosen charity on the bank's approved list. Forty charities are listed and more will be added. If the payer does not designate a specific charity, the cent goes to the United Hospitals Fund.

UNION PROMOTES EMPLOYER'S PRODUCT

A new, metallic note in union-management cooperation has been struck in Louisville. One thousand members of the Aluminum Workers Union are going from door to door in their neighborhoods with a shopping bag filled with samples of household products made by their employer (The Reynolds Metal Co). The city and surrounding area has been mapped so that every area will be covered. Special attention is being given to aluminum foil wrap for kitchen use. The union believes it will create more jobs.

KOREA RICH IN UNDEVELOPED MINERALS

Korea may be under-developed, but its commercial resources are great enough to arouse a lot of Russian cupidity. Gold, silver, zinc, copper, lead, iron, tungsten, graphite anthracite and kaolin lie undeveloped under the surface. In the north, the forests are of great economic value. Silk culture has employed as high as a quarter of a million persons, and the land produces barley, wheat, tobacco and beans as well as the inevitable rice.

NEW AND HOT

DESSERT: A pre-gelatinized food starch for manufacturers of instant-type puddings has been introduced (by National Starch Products Inc., 270 Madison Ave., New York). It is also useful for icings, instant salad dressings, a meat binder or thickening.

TOOL: A Tenite plastic instrument especially designed to shell and clean shrimp has been brought to market (by Arthur Paoli and Sons, 2042 N. Second St., Rockford, Ill.).

KIT: A kit with materials for eleven classroom experiments with natural and synthetic rubber has been developed (by U. S. Rubber Co., 1230 Avenue of Americas, New York). It contains liquid latex and samples of various other kinds of rubber.

Hal Boyle's Column

An Advanced Hot Spot In Korea—(AP)—This is a quick letter to any G.I. who went through the second World War and wants to know what things are like here.

Dear Joe:

This is the way it is. The real problem is that we need more men in the battleline than we have now to win a quick decision.

At the top the generalship is good, and experienced. The basic problems of the generals has been to spread a small number of troops too thin and to ask too much of them—because that was all that could be done under emergency circumstance.

Now the task is only to beef up the forces we have—and victory is inevitable. This can be done by putting more men in the line, and equipping them with more and more of the fine new weapons we have developed since 1945.

Just to let you know how things are I will tell you what happened to me in my first day's visit to the front.

It was roughly about a 160-mile round trip to get to the front and back. It was encouraging to see the mass American muscle moving up. The rock-ribbed roads had old stones sticking up through them. Dust rose in gray clouds so thick that at mid-day ammunition trucks turned their lights on to warn jeeps out of their way.

And the Korean railway trains went by loaded with enlisted Joes who fought both by order and by personal loyalty to the buddy next to them.

But they did fight together—19-year-old privates and 40-year-old sergeants with almost 25 years of regular army service.

Soldiers live and fight by their faith in their weapons — they have to believe that their weapons are good in battle, to believe that they are good in battle themselves.

A soldier is tied by the laws of his job to an attitude of respect toward the brass above him. When it comes down to actual fighting, each soldier makes up his own mind about his weapon. In most cases he must believe in his weapon—if he wants to fight well. Faith is as necessary in warfare as it is in peace, or more so.

Well, on this first visit to the front I rode with Bill Lawrence of the New York Times and Hal Levine of Newsweek Magazine. On our way to a forward artillery battery we passed two dead men being ferried out on a jeep. One was a lieutenant killed by the mine he had laid himself.

Then we came to a creek bed swept by artillery or tank fire. Two men in the battery area we visited were wounded seriously by this mysterious enemy fire near Yongdong, an area we held then.

A third man was hurt by a shell burst some 75 yards from us. We offered to bring up our jeep to evacuate him but an ambulance came along before we could get our jeep. I will never forget the look of gratitude on the face of the freckled kid when we first offered to take his wounded buddy to the nearest aid station.

War is still about the same, Joe. Its only claim to glory is that it teaches you a softness toward life—a wish to help others, a tolerance toward their problems.

The rest is sound and fury. Sometime I will try to explain why.

But the world we live in today depends on young men being ready to defend it, Joe. It is your poor beaten-up world to build up again.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington — Elisabeth Shirley Enochs was riding a tractor cutting hay on her 60-acre farm in nearby Virginia when her mother hailed her from the edge of the field.

"The United Nations is calling you from Lake Success," her mother yelled. "They want to borrow one of your experts to send to Latin America."

Such an incident is not unusual for Mrs. Enochs. As director of the Division of International Cooperation of the U.S. Children's Bureau, she has helped organize training programs for UN people from all over the world.

"The training program is only a part of our work," Mrs. Enochs told me. "We also send out consultants at the request of other countries, which cooperate financially, to help them develop children's agencies and programs in their own countries. At present we have child welfare consultants in Bolivia, Chile, Brazil, Haiti, Mexico, Portugal, Cuba and India."

Last year, Mrs. Enochs said, 250 specialists in the field of maternal and child health and welfare spent from one day to one year in the U.S., studying and observing under the Bureau's training grants, given in cooperation with the State Department or Department of Defense.

"The most impressive thing in every country is the concern for children and young people as the most important element in reconstruction in the post war world," Mrs. Enochs said. "For instance, practically every nation in the world is concerned about juvenile delinquency, how to prevent it and how to treat it and how to salvage the generation that was adversely affected by war conditions."

The nations are interested in all kinds of services for the young, she says — recreation, youth leadership, institutional care for dependent children. "And they are more and more interested in mental health of children, setting up child guidance clinics and such," she explained. "They feel warped personalities frequently develop from early emotional or behavior problems not recognized, or dealt with constructively."

She says they are looking particularly to the United States, where we have developed the kind of training that professional people need.

David Was King Who Honored God — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Samuel 5:1-5; 6-7; 9; Psalms 24; 51.

The people demanded that David be their king, so the elders of Israel came to Hebron, where David made a league with them, and they anointed him their king.

David had the Ark of the Lord brought to Zion, and David danced with all his might before the Ark while the people shouted and the trumpets sounded in triumph.

David made inquiries about former King Saul's family and found that Jonathan had a lame son living. David sent for Mephibosheth and restored to him the family property.

David was secure on his throne, his enemies were overthrown, so he sat down before the Lord and poured out his thankful heart to Him.

MEMORY VERSE—II Samuel 7:22.

David Was King Who Honored God

HE BOWED TO THE LORD'S WILL IN ALL THINGS

Scripture—II Samuel 5:1-5; 6-7; 9; 22; Psalms 24; 51.

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN LAST week's lesson we saw how Saul grew in disfavor with Samuel and Jehovah, and was deserted by them, and another chosen to succeed him—namely David, the shepherd boy—whom Samuel anointed.

Now Samuel is dead, also Saul and his son, Jonathan, who was such a warm, loyal friend of David's. David has been chosen king of Judah, but not officially crowned by the people of all Israel. It is thought this crowning took place about 993 B. C.

David was 30 when he was crowned, and he reigned for 40 years. All the tribes of Israel came together and insisted David was the king they wanted as, even in Saul's time, he had been their leader. So the elders of Israel came to the king at Hebron, and David made a league with them, and they anointed him king.

Jerusalem had been captured and established as the capital of the Israelite kingdom, so King David naturally wanted to bring the Ark of the Covenant to the city, from Gibeah, which was four miles from Jerusalem.

Thirty thousand chosen men went with the king and they brought the Ark to the house of Obededom, where it stayed for three months, then carried it to the City of David—"with gladness."

David sacrificed oxen and fatlings, then "David danced before the Lord with all his might; . . . So David and all the house of Israel brought up the Ark of the Lord with shouting, and with the sound of trumpet . . . Then David returned to bless his household."

"And it came to pass, when the king sat in his house, and the Lord had given him rest round about him from all his enemies; That the king said unto Nathan the prophet, See now, I dwell in a house of cedar, but the Ark of God dwelleth within curtains."

Nathan was the most eminent man in the realm. He was tutor of David's son Solomon. He also was the author of a history of David's reign and of part of Solomon's. He was also to rebuke David for his great sin of sending Bathsheba's husband to his death so that he could marry her.

"And Nathan said to the king, Go, do all that is in thine heart; for the Lord is with thee."

That same night the word of God came to Nathan, telling him to go and tell David that even though He, the Lord, had chosen David to rule over Israel while he was but a shepherd boy, and had cut off his enemies and made him a great name, he—David—was not to build the Lord's house. That should be done by David's son after his father's death.

"He shall build an house for My name, and I will stablish the throne of his kingdom for ever."

Nathan faithfully told David what the Lord had commanded him, and David "sat before the Lord, and he said, Who am I, O Lord God? and what is my house, that Thou hast brought me hitherto?

"And this was yet a small thing in Thy sight, O Lord God; but Thou hast spoken also of Thy servant's house, for a great while to come. . . . Wherefore Thou art great, O Lord God: for there is none like Thee, neither is there any God beside Thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears."

This kingdom has not yet been established on the earth, and Jerusalem is not yet the capital city of the Hebrew nation. The Jews in this hour are proclaiming that it must become a Jewish city, but the United Nations say at latest date that some kind of international regime will be established there. There may yet be trouble over this in the coming days.

The story of David's kindness to the son of Jonathan can only be briefly mentioned. David made inquiries about any survivors of Saul's family—for he never forgot his friend Jonathan.

There was one descendant, a young man by the name of Mephibosheth, who was lame in both feet. David had the young man brought before him, restored to him the property that had been Saul's, and welcomed him to a place at his table for always.

The two beautiful Psalms David wrote should be read in class, but can not be quoted here. In Psalm 51, David pleads for forgiveness from his sins, and begs, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." So must we all pray to our Father who art in heaven.

MEMORY VERSE

"Thou art great, O Jehovah God: for there is none like Thee."
—II Samuel 7:22.

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays.
Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Come worship with us.

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

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

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

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

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each first and third Sunday.
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

River Is Rising In Greenville Area

Little over half an inch of rain fell in the Greenville area during yesterday afternoon's thunderstorm, the local U.S. Weather Bureau observer reported. Total rainfall for July now is close to nine inches.

Mrs. J. L. Mizelle, local river observer here for the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau at Raleigh, reported today that headquarters predicted a flood in Tar River. Heavy upstate rains are expected to send the stream into lowlands if rains continue, the report stated. The department asked for river recordings at 8 a.m. today and tomorrow.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 92 degrees; lowest last night, 70, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 73 degrees.

Experts estimate that it costs about three times as much to produce a dramatic program in television as it does in radio.

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.

Romance in the Air . . .

For the young lady who is merry, friendly, good fun. Because she can see right. Before she had her vision corrected, she was timid, awkward, retiring; now she has poise, self-confidence, and is a good mixer.

It's surprising what a difference good vision can make. Smart girls know this, and have their vision corrected with lovely, streamlined glasses that add to their appearance by giving full, fresh beauty to their eyes and full freedom to their attractive personality.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Greenville Raleigh Greensboro

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of authority contained in G. S. 115-86 of North Carolina and pursuant to resolution of Pitt County Board of Education, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell for cash at public auction before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on Monday, the 21st day of August 1950, at 12:00 noon the following described lands:

Beginning at a point approximately 600 yards north of the Normal Edwards corner at a large pine on the east side of the Pactolus-Grimesland road, thence 70 yards East to a stake; thence 70 yards North parallel to the public road to a stake, thence 70 yards West to a stake on the side of the public road leading from Pactolus to Grimesland, thence along the Pactolus-Grimesland road 70 yards to a stake, the beginning; containing 1 acre, more or less, to be designated as "Clark's Neck" school lot, and being the same land conveyed to Pitt County Board of Education by Thomas H. Andrews and wife, Earl Proctor Andrews, by deed recorded in book R-24 at page 64 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

This sale is being made because the property is no longer needed for school purposes. Purchaser will be required to deposit 10 per cent of amount bid on day of sale, no building is being sold with the property, the building already having been sold.

This the 19th day of July, 1950.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
By: Joe S. Moye, Chairman
S. O. Worthington, Atty
July 21-28 Aug. 4-11.

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1946 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater
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1941 Pontiac Tudor, New Motor & Tires
1941 Dodge Fordor Sdn, Completely Overhauled
1941 Buick Fordor Sdn, New Motor
1948 Frazer Manhattan, Radio & Heater
1941 Hudson Tudor, A-1 Condition
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Overhauled Motor
1942 Chevrolet Tudor, Heater, Spotlight
1942 Lincoln Town Sedan, Radio, Heater, Overdrive
1946 Mercury Fordor, New Points & New Tires
1940 Buick Fordor Sdn, A-1 Condition
1949 Studebaker Commander, Heater, Overdrive
1942 Studebaker Clb Cpe, Heater, Overdrive
1940 Ford Tudor (Terms to suit you)
1948 Ford 5 Passenger Cpe, Heater & Radio

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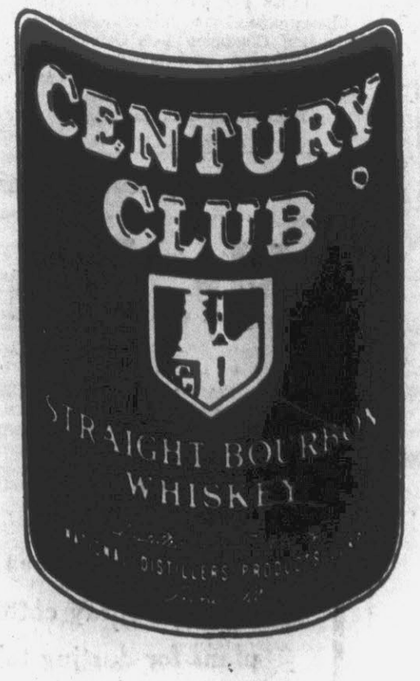

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Brief Loss Of Curt Simmons Will Be Real Test For Phils

By JACK HAND
(AP Sports Writer)

Temporary loss of Curt Simmons, top National League pitcher with 14 wins, puts the Phillie whiz kids to the real test. Eddie Sawyer's staff must take up the slack for two weeks until the $65,000 bonus baby returns from a National Guard camp.

This is the third mid-summer camp trip for Simmons. In other years it didn't matter. He was just another wild youngsters with a slingshot arm. Now he's high man in the league. When he leaves tomorrow, there will be a gaping hole in the Phil defense.

Simmons protected the Phils' 1½ game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals with a 13-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs yesterday. Curt allowed seven hits, including a homer by Andy Pafko, fanned five and walked five.

Del Ennis ruined the Cubs, driving in seven runs with a double in the seventh and a homer in the eighth, each with the bases loaded.

St. Louis stuck close to the Phils with a rousing 13-3 romp over Brooklyn. The Cards broke the game wide open after it had gone 1-1 through the first six innings. Enos Slaughter and Chuck Diering each hit two homers and Del Rice hit one but Stan Musial's 30-game batting streak was ended. Musial went hitless in five trips.

The loss cost the Dodgers third place when Boston grabbed a 5-3 night victory over Pittsburgh behind Warren Spahn. The Braves' lefthander had a shutout until the ninth when the Pirates bunced three of their eight its for all teir runs.

Cincinnati and New York were idle.

As so often happens in baseball, an old teammate came back to haunt the New York Yankees. George Stirnweiss, traded to St. Louis in June, came through with a ninth-inning single to break a tie with a 3-2 Brownie win.

The loss dropped the Yanks a game and a half back of Detroit, which knocked over Boston, 5-1, in an afternoon game. As Cleveland also lost to Philadelphia, 7-2, the Tigers gained on all other first division clubs.

Stirnweiss' hit followed a single by Sherm Lollar and a walk to Roy Sievers in the ninth. There was only one out when he singled to left to hand Tommy Byrne his fifth loss. Al Widmar, nicked for two runs in the fifth, was helped to his fifth win by five double plays.

Dizzy Trout, who figured as second string bullpen pitcher last spring, whipped Boston for the third time, to help the Detroit cause.

Farmville, Ormondsville In Two Games Over Weekend

Farmville, July 28.—Farmville's Bright Belt League entry will try once again this weekend to start back up the ladder to the top when it meets Ormondsville in two games. Tomorrow's game will be played here under the lights and the team will travel to Ormondsville for the Sunday tilt.

Willie Mauney's boys maintained their second-place position as a result of two victories over Walstonburg last weekend. They are now three-and-a-half games behind league-leading Macclesfield which won both ends of its split double-hill Saturday and Sunday.

Ormondsvile, the third place team in the loop, is two games behind the locals and five-and-a-half out of first. The second place will be knotted should Ormondsville take both games.

As the result of tobacco curing and the impending opening of the markets hereabouts, no mid-week games have been scheduled from here on out. All eight teams will play only on the weekends until the season closes.

There has been some talk about Walstonburg quitting the league due to loss of money in the investment. The last-place team hasn't drawn well this year and the owners are seriously thinking about puling out. To date, nothing definite is known.

In the same boat, Farmville hasn't drawn well since the ball park lighting facilities gave way. Since then, however, the lights have been repaired but the fans' interest in the team and its home games has lagged a great deal.

Owner Bonnie Allen reported he has entertained the idea of closing up shop but doesn't think he will now. At the present time he is scouting the area for exhibition games to be played during the week to increase interest in the team.

Louis' Comeback Expected Today

New York, July 28—(AP)—Joe Louis is expected to agree to a comeback bout with Ezzard Charles at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 27.

Louis won't make the announcement himself. It will come from Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, at his New York office.

Norris talked with the Bomber by phone in Chicago yesterday. The retired heavyweight champ probably gave his answer then. But the IBC wanted to avoid conflict with the announcement of its Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler signing for Sept. 6 at Yankee Stadium.

Mannie Season, Louis' trainer, arrived at West Baden, Ind., yesterday to start drilling the Bomber for a late September fight. Louis is supposed to arrive at the training camp today. They plan to remain in Indiana until Aug. 22 or 23 and then move to Pompton Lakes, N. J. Louis' old camp, for the last five weeks.

"I know he'll win," said Season, he's in better shape than any titleholder that ever came back."

That certainly sounds as though it's all cut and dried for Louis to make his comeback.

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10 RACES EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY RAIN OR CLEAR

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DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd Races • QUINELAS 2nd to 10th Races

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NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

FREE PARKING

ON U.S. 70 — JUST 5 MILES FROM

MOREHEAD CITY

CAROLINA RACING ASSOCIATION, INC.

Byrnes Hopeful Over Red Action

Greenville, S.C., July 28—(AP)—Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes believes Russia's return to the United Nations means that country isn't going to start a third world war anytime soon.

Byrnes, who won the South Carolina Democratic gubernatorial nomination two weeks ago, made his remarks in a telephone interview after hearing that Russia had ended its boycott of the United Nations. (Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik ended the Russian boycott with the announcement yesterday that he would take over the presidency of the Security Council Aug. 1. The post falls to Russia on that date under a rotation plan).

"The Soviet return to the U.N. Security Council indicates an end of our troubles in Korea," Byrnes said. "The Security Council, having ordered opposition to aggression in North Korea, now will find it impossible to justify further assistance to those who oppose the United Nations."

Byrnes said return of Russia means that "Russia discovered that the U.N. meant what it said."

Alexander Holds Two-Stroke Lead At Sioux City

Sioux City, Ia., July 28—(AP)—Skip Alexander, a bespectacled 31-year-old Southerner, had two-stroke lead today as professional golf's hotshots entered the second round of the Sioux City Open tournament.

Alexander was in front of the pack after posting a record-breaking 63 at the 6,506 yard Elmwood course yesterday. It was the lowest score on the PGA's summer circuit and the best round ever played at Elmwood.

Skip, pro at the Deanne Hill Club Knoxville, Tenn., canned a 9-foot putt on the 18th hole for a birdie 3. That enabled him to shear two strokes from the course record and landed him nine strokes under par 72.

Alexander needed his record-smashing pace to edge Sam Snead and Jack Burke, Jr., for the lead.

Diving Champion In Wilson Event

Wilson, N.C., July 28—(AP)—Sara Wakefield, national AAU senior women's lowboard champion, will compete in the Southern AAU swimming meet here.

Latest entry in the two-day meet opening today is Baltimore, which barely edged out the Ambassador Club of Washington, D.C., recently for a district title.

Some 300 swimmers and divers are entered.

Smokey Says:

Remember—only you can prevent forest fires!

Diamond Dust

by Bert Moyle

Tonight's Games
New Bern at Greenville
Tarboro at Kinston
Goldsboro at Rocky Mount
Roanoke Rapids at Wilson

The rained out twin bill at New Bern last night will mean that up to now the Robins and Bears will play only 139 of the 140-game schedule this year as the two teams meet only twice more in New Bern this season and there is already a scheduled doubleheader for the next meeting there, which is August 8.

The Robins now have at the present time six more doubleheaders ahead of them as follows: Saturday, July 29—Tarboro at Greenville; Thursday, August 3—Greenville at Wilson; Friday, August 4—Rocky Mount at Greenville; Saturday, August 5—Greenville at Rocky Mount; Tuesday, August 8—Greenville at New Bern; Friday, August 25—Greenville at New Bern.

Herewith is a brief summary of what the Robins have done up to the present time in the Coastal Plain League:

The Robins with a record of 52 wins and 41 losses are firmly in second place and are two and one-half games behind the league leaders—the Roanoke Rapids Jays. Their 52 wins this season includes 11 from Kinston, 10 from New Bern, seven each from Tarboro and Goldsboro, six each from Rocky Mount and Roanoke Rapids and five from Wilson. In the loss column they have lost 9 to Goldsboro, eight to Roanoke Rapids, 7 to Wilson, six each to Tarboro and Rocky Mount, three to Kinston and two to New Bern.

Their wins include 17 by one-run margin; 6 by two runs, 11 by three runs, 6 by four runs, 2 by five runs, 2 by six runs, 3 by seven runs, one by eight runs, 2 by nine runs, one by eleven runs and one by a 12-run margin.

Their losses include 14 by a one-run margin, 7 by two runs, 2 by three runs, 3 by four runs, 2 by five runs, 3 by six runs, 4 by seven runs, one by eight runs, 2 by nine runs, one by ten runs, one by 13 runs and one by a 14-run margin.

The Robins up to the present time have won a total of 30 contests at home while dropping 19 here. They have won 22 games on the road and lost 22 games away from home.

They have played a total of 14 doubleheaders so far this season. On seven occasions they have won both games of the twin bill, they have split four of the twin bills and only on one occasion have they dropped both ends of a twin bill. In one twin bill they won the first contest with the second game ending in a tie. In the other double-bill they copped the first game with rain halting proceedings in the second contest.

A total of 12 extra-innings games have been played by the Robins this season and in seven of these contests the Robins have come out victorious. They have lost three overtime tilts and two have ended in deadlocks.

In shutouts the Robins have whitewashed the Kinston Eagles twice and have handed shellacking jobs once each to Tarboro, Roanoke Rapids and Goldsboro. On the other hand the Robins have been shutout only three times this season, two of which were by the Kinston Eagles and once by the Rocky Mount Leafs.

Here is the current record of the Robin hurlers up to the present time: Heflin 12-7; Lewey 8-9; Jones 11-9; Keys 7-7; White 5-1; Harrison 6-4; Braun 2-0; Scarpa 1-0; Stephens 0-3; and Mauney 0-1.

SEEKS FOURTH TITLE

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 28—(AP) Defending Champion Lew Oehmig of Chattanooga teed off against Monty Hill of Greensboro, N.C., today seeking his fourth Tennessee Valley Invitational Golf Championship.

Sport Slants By Pap

Thumping Tiger

George Kell is making a determined bid to retain the American League batting championship he won last season after an extremely close tussle with Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. In some quarters, it was hinted that Kell was something of a "fluke" champion since he interrupted Ted's reign by a very slim edge in the percentages, while Williams was the real leader because he topped the league in practically every other phase of batting. Kell is out to prove that he is no "cheese" champion, and from the opening gun he has set a merry race for the rest of the field to follow.

It was a late surge that carried Kell to the championship last fall. This year he is making a front-running bid for the crown, and complete vindication. He was the first American Leaguer to collect 100 hits this season, and is busily engaged in shooting for the 200 mark, a figure he hopes will enable him to repeat.

The aggressive Detroit third baseman is one of the hardest workers in the game. He did not win batting honors easily, nor is he going to surrender them without putting up a fight. One might expect the batting champion to be satisfied with the batting style that won the championship. But Kell is never satisfied. He changed his style slightly this season when he decided he could get more power by stepping up slightly to meet the ball. And that's the way it has worked out. At 27 Kell is good and he's improving all the time.

If Higbe Aims For Return To Majors, He's On Road

Columbus, O., July 28—(AP)—If Veteran Pitcher Kirby Higbe is aiming at a return to the major leagues, he shot close to the target last night.

The 35-year-old South Carolina hurler, on the mound for Minneapolis in the American Association, pitched a no-hitter against the Columbus Red Birds in the seven-inning opener of a twin bill.

His feat was marred by a lone Red Bird score. The Millers won the abbreviated opener 3-1.

The man whose lifetime major league record is 118 wins against 101 defeats got into trouble only in the first inning. The Birds got their only run when Solly Hemus walked, stole second, went to third on Jake Early's poor peg, and scored on a wild pitch.

After that Higbe had things his own way. From the last of the first through the first of the fifth he retired 11 batters in succession. His work was sullied somewhat by three walks, but he left only two runners stranded on the bases.

The five-foot-11-inch pitcher broke in with Muskogee of the Western League in 1933. He was with the Chicago Cubs and the Phils in 1939, winning 12 and losing 15. He won 14 and lost 19 with the Phils in 1940.

Then in the off season he was shipped to Brooklyn. He helped the Dodgers win the pennant in 1941, winning 22 and losing nine. His record was 16-11 for the Dodgers in 1942, 13-10 in 1943.

He was in the service in 1944-45, returning to the Dodgers in 1946 to win 17 against eight losses. He was traded to Pittsburgh and then to the Giants before leaving for Minneapolis in 1949.

Hitting Streak Ends For Musial

New York, July 28—(AP)—Stan Musial's lengthy batting streak is at an end today but the star St. Louis Cardinal outfielder can be consoled by the knowledge that he is only the 11th big leaguer to hit safely in 30 or more consecutive games.

Musial entered yesterday's game against the Brooklyn Dodgers with a run of 30 straight games in which he'd hit safely. He had five chances in which to keep his skein alive but failed each time although his mates clubbed five Brooklyn hurlers for 13 assorted hits.

Stan's teammates tried valiantly to give him a last chance in the ninth inning. Six men were due to bat before him. All reached base. But the slugger, who had hit the ball out of the infield only once in four previous times at bat, grounded into a double play.

Musial thus failed in his efforts to equal or tie four marks. His immediate goal was the team high of 33 straight hitting games set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922. The second was the modern National League mark of 37 games established by Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves in 1945.

CPL Schedule

SATURDAY
Tarboro at GREENVILLE (2)
Roa. Rapids at Rocky Mount.
Kinston at New Bern.
Wilson at Goldsboro.

SUNDAY
GREENVILLE at Tarboro.
Rocky Mount at Roa. Rapids.
New Bern at Kinston (2)
Goldsboro at Wilson.

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

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

Mr. Farmer Have You Checked For Insects?

We are dusting for tobacco lice and worms. We are prepared to spray cotton. We dust peanuts. We will have plans for dusting tobacco.

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In fact, Mr. Farmer, we can control most of the insects that bother your crops.

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Wagner-Waldrop Loses By 5-3 In Hurling Duel

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Ont
Wagner-Waldrop	12	2	.857	
Scott Motors	11	2	.846	½
Ormond Wholesale	9	3	.750	2
Post Office	8	5	.615	3½
Fleming's Station	5	7	.417	6
Hill's Clothiers	4	8	.333	7
National Carbon	1	10	.190	9½
Bilbro Wholesale	0	13	.000	11

The inevitable happened yesterday when Wagner-Waldrop lost a game on its league lead in dropping a 3-3 decision to Ormond Wholesale. The loss was the second for the half-game leaders this season and marked Ormond's ninth win.

The trick was turned solely from the pitchers' mound as Ormond's hurler, Dan Gordon, set W-W down on six hits. Meanwhile, the victors were taking Dave Mosier into camp with a 13-hit attack.

Ormond scored early, stayed late, and hung on for the win. They crossed three times in the first—their biggest inning—and maintained a running lead with single runs in the second and fourth. W-W trailed, although it tallied once in the first to take a short-lived lead. Two more were added in the third.

Hudson was the only man to hit safely more than once for W-W. The leftfielder connected for two singles. Rowlette, Barbour, Gordon Haymes and Carson all hit two singles apiece for Ormond.

Score by innings:

W-W	102	000	0	3	6	0			
Ormond	310	100	0	5	13	2			

Batteries: Ormond—Gordon and Williams; W-W—Mosier and Leggett.

Scott Motors turned the trick also yesterday, beating Hill's Clothiers 14-7 to maintain a half-game deficit that Waner-Waldrop had given it in losing to Ormond.

Scott's jumped on the scoring bandwagon in the second inning when all batters exploded to score nine runs. And they added five more in the fifth. In the other innings they were blanked. Pollili hit a homerun for the victors while Kittrell was getting a triple and Sawyer a double among other singles in the attack.

Score by innings:

Scott's	090	050	0	14	12	1			
Hill's	004	021	0	7	9	2			

Batteries: Scott's—Harrington and Sawyer; Hill's—Worthington and Crawford.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	57	33	.633
New York	56	35	.615
Cleveland	56	37	.602
Boston	53	40	.570
Washington	42	47	.472
Chicago	38	56	.404
Philadelphia	33	60	.355
St. Louis	32	59	.352

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	55	38	.591
St. Louis	52	38	.578
Boston	49	39	.557
Brooklyn	47	38	.553
New York	43	46	.483
Chicago	39	48	.448
Cincinnati	37	52	.416
Pittsburgh	33	56	.371

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Roanoke Rapids	57	41	.582
Greenville	52	41	.559
Rocky Mount	49	45	.521
Wilson	48	46	.511
New Bern	47	46	.505
Tarboro	44	53	.454
Kinston	41	51	.446
Goldsboro	41	56	.423

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 5 Boston 1
Philadelphia 7 Cleveland 2
Washington 5-3 Chicago 2-6
St. Louis 3 New York 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 13 Chicago 3
St. Louis 13 Brooklyn 3
Boston 5 Pittsburgh 3
Only games scheduled.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Kinston 6 Tarboro 3
Roanoke Rapids 5 Wilson 0
Rocky Mount-Goldsboro, rain
Greenville-New Bern, rain

Steelers Sign End Ken Powell

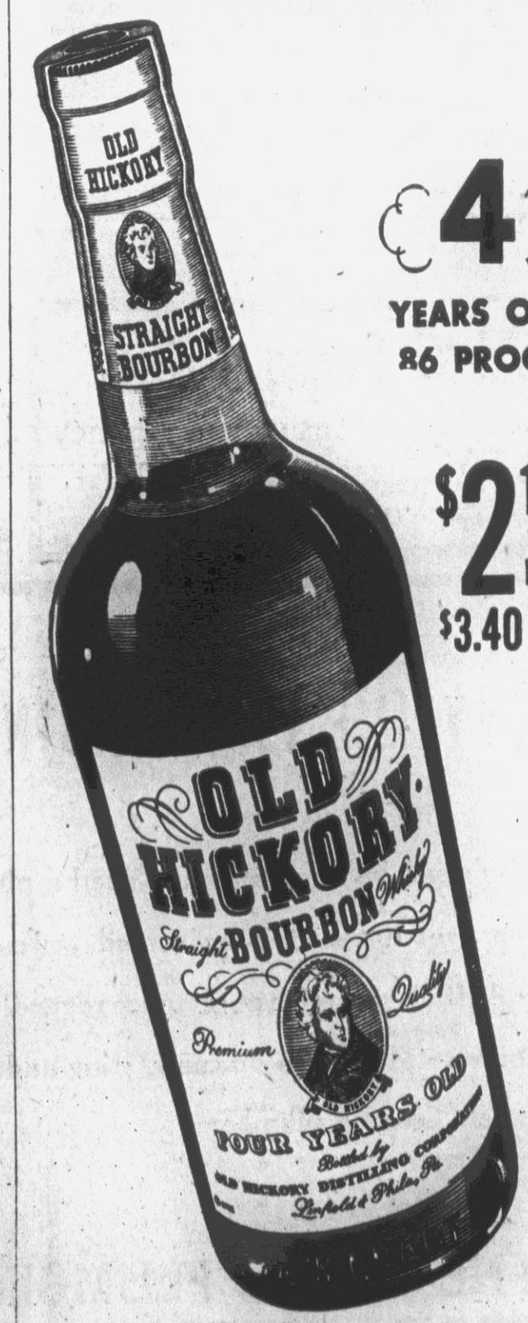
Pittsburgh, July 28—(AP)—Kenny Powel, star University of North Carolina end, will play this fall with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

The Steelers announced the signing of the six foot two, 200-pound end yesterday.

C. L. Lupton Co.
Phone 2235

OLD HICKORY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY



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WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, $1.25; six insertions, $2.25; one month $3.60. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5868

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
513 Evans St. Dial 3613

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

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
109 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phones—Off. 4128; Res. 5349

Heating — Chrysler Airtemp — Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
420 Cotanche — Dial 2561

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—GRANITE ALL METAL trailer, 4-foot side, original cost $260; First $130 takes it. Mr. Farmer, it will fit your purpose exactly. Berry Bostic & Son, Next Door to White Chevrolet Co., Dial 2188. 7-7-tf

WANTED—SEVERAL TRACTS OF saw timber, large or small, for quick purchase, also woodland and pulpwood. Write details to Geo. W. Allen, New Bern Highway No. 17, Telephone night 26527. 7-14-1mo

WE ARE NOV PREPARED TO INstall your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4603. 6-7-tf

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAList, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—CORner Meade and Fourth Streets, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, steam heat, private entrance. Phone 4339. 7-25-tf

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

REAL ESTATE—CITY & COUNtry. If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
511 Evans St., Dial 2715 22-8

WANTED — THREE OR FOUR room furnished apartment. Have very good references. Write "References," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-3

WANTED—LADY TO DO OFFICE work 3 to 5 hours per day. Typing experience necessary. Prefer experience on bookkeeping machine. Apply in own writing to "Office Worker," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-26-tf

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR all mazagines at publishers prices. Phone 3356. Mrs. A. J. Moore, authorized representative. 7-6,13,20,27

DON'T WRITE US IF YOU LIKE to punch a time clock and work for the other man. DO WRITE US if you would like to go into a business of your own in City of Greenville. Buy on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCG-443-256, Richmond, Va.
July 11-13-18-20-25-27
Aug. 1-3-8-15-22-24

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNished upstairs apartment. Call 2067 between 6 and 7 p. m. 27-3

NOTICE—HAVE 40 CORDS OF wood left, mostly gum and oak. Price $6 cord in lots of five cords or more. J. H. Harrell, office phone 3843, residence phone 4654. 7-27-tf

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND a few very good buys in used electric Refrigerators beginning at $39.50. Hurry down and see these extra good buys. VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc. 7-27-tf

FOR SALE OR LEASE — DRY cleaning plant doing good business. Reason for selling, owner leaving town. Dial 4808, Greenville, N. C. 27-3

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON CORNER, 408 Davis Street. Phone 3351. J. M. Taft. 27-3

FOR SALE—1941 FORD WITH RAdio and heater, $375. Dial 3736. V. A. Merritt & Sons. 27-3

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 2615, Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue-1 tf

BIG DANCE AT WHICHARD'S Beach, Washington, N. C., every Wednesday and Saturday night. Combination round and square dances. Music by Bob Jones and his boys. Admission, Ladies 50c, Men 75c. July 17-20-21-25-28

FOR SALE—TOMATOES, $1.00 PER bushel. You pick them. See Roy Duff, 1 mile on Washington highway. 26-eod-2

ANT, ROACH KILLER. AMAZING Johnston's "No-Roach." Effective for months. 89c to $2.98. Belk-Tyler's. 6-1-tf

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIPping, 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-tf

FOR SALE — NEW SIX ROOM house, weather-stripped and insulated. Will be completed next week. Call Ed Gibbs 2401. 25-3

PERSONALITY AIDS YOUR SELF respect. Your pride will take a lift. Ride in a clean, well serviced car at Rick's Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 26-6

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. 26-3

WANTED — CLEAN RAGS. NO buttons. Daily Reflector.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY BEtween ages 19 and 24 with high school education to do billing and general clerical work with a national concern. Write in own hand writing P. O. Box 700 giving full particulars. 26-12

FOR SALE — DOUBLE BED, springs, Etc., in excellent condition. Phone 2478 or see at 807 E. Third St. 26-3

FOR SALE—2 TO 3 LB. HEAVY breed pullets, 40c per lb. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from city hall, Phone 2537. 26-3

FOR SALE—ONE 36-INCH EXhaust fan, practically new, cost $125. Price $75 cash. Johnson's at Five Points, Dial 4483. 26-3

YOU WILL FIND DISTINCTIVE floral arrangements, quantities of lovely flowers, moderate prices and a sincere desire to please at Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial 3244.

FOR SALE — A-1 TOBACCO sticks, hand-cut and sawed. Morton's Warehouse. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co. 25-6

NOTICE HOME OWNERS—LET us save you money. We brush or spray paint and termite control. Work guaranteed. Dial 3735. W. D. Boyd, P. O. Box 211, Greenville. 25-3

GET MORE DOLLARS FOR YOUR used car. Clean the upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 24-6

MAMA'S LINOLEUM WAXING days end if Glaxo plastic type coating is applied. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 24-6

WANTED
Experienced man or woman to sell furniture. A good steady position for the right party. Apply
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

IT'S DEATH, MY DARLING!

By Amelia Reynolds Long

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 32

Within an hour, the sheriff had come and collected his prisoner, whom he had charged temporarily with the attempted murder of Aunt Delphine and myself until the rest of the case against him could be drawn up in proper form. "But what made him do it?" Bobby exclaimed. "I thought he was in love with—" She stopped in sudden embarrassment.

"No, Bobby, not in love with Pick," Amedee corrected. "In love with the fortune he knew she'd inherit once he'd put the rest of us out of the way.

"Fortune?" Pick repeated, puzzled. "What fortune could I possibly inherit?"

"None of us ever seriously considered the land as a motive for the killings," he replied, "and so it never occurred to us to ask ourselves who would inherit it once there were no more male heirs. Pick, of course, would have been that person."

"But what is there about the land to make it worth a fortune?" Beau inquired skeptically.

"Oil," Henri put in. "That was why Grandpere sent for me along with Claude and Mr. Duval. He'd found out that Haye was having the place prospected for oil; and since I'm in that line of business, he must have wanted to consult be about it."

"You mean he was counting on Pick's inheriting along with the rest of us?" Beau asked.

"Partly that," Amedee replied. "But I think he was planning as well to buy out some of the rest of us, probably mortgaging Pick's share to raise the money. That was why he had to keep the whole thing quiet, and why he killed Grandpere when he realised that Grandpere had found out."

"Exactly what was it that Uncle Etienne had found out?" Cousin Jeff inquired. "That's the thing that's been puzzling me from the beginning."

"I'm not ure," Amedee answered, "but I believe he must have heard some of the dynamite shots. Haye must have tried to convince him that it was all his imagination, and that was why he consulted the ear specialist and the psychiatrist. Then either he or Aunt Delphine discovered the red tags."

"Go on, Dede," I interrupted. "Tell me what those three little strips of red cloth meant, and why everybody acted so mysterious about them!"

He grinned at me.

"Those three little red flags are the signs the prospectors put up to mark a spot for dynamiting. Even Claude knew that; which proved to Lewis Haye that Grandpere must have told him about the oil that first evening after he got here."

Cousin Jeff wisely turned the conversation to other matters.

"What about Aunt Delphine and Peter? he asked. "They didn't stand to inherit under the will. What did Haye have against them?"

"I can explain that," I put in. "He tried to kill me because I walked in before he could do anything to Aunt Delphine; and he wanted to kill her because she knew that he had killed the others."

"But did she know?" Bobby asked. "I thought she believed that the Loup Garou was behind everything."

"That's the whole point," I said. "When we thought she was saying 'Loup,' meaning the Loup Garou, what she was really saying was 'Lew'— short for Lewis."

I had the satisfaction of seeing even Amedee look surprised at that.

"He'd tried to keep her quiet that morning by threatening to kill you, Dede, if she told," I went on. "But when she got the idea after you'd left for New Orleans that something had happened to you and demanded to see the sheriff, he knew he'd have to silence her permanently. So he slipped out and set fire to the stables to draw the rest of us away —"

Lewis Haye at first protested his innocence of the murders. But when a thorough autopsy upon the bodies of Claude, Lee, and Grandpere Dumont proved that they had all died of oleander poisoning, he broke down and confessed everything.

He had suspected about the oil for a long time, and had made arrangements to have the land prospected secretly. But Grandpere had heard the dynamite shots—again as Dede and I had guessed —and had started to ask questions. Haye had attemted to convince the old man that he was suffering from hallucinations — had almost succeeded, in fact. But when Grandpere, upon his return from the visit to New Orleans, had accidentally come upon some of the prospectors at work and had threatened to discharge Haye for his underhandedness. Haye had realized that his only chance to gain future control of the land was to dispose of the old man at once. He had acted accordingly.

"And then Beau just about ruined everything for him by suggesting that Uncle Raoul and Lee had both committed suicide because they'd discovered there was insanity in the family," I added. "And Pick refused to marry him."

"I doubt whether Pick would have married him anyway," Amedee declared, "although the colossal conceit of the man had made him take that for granted. However, I imagine that was an even worse blow to him than Grandpere's will."

"Speaking of marriages," he said, "I still think that idea of mine about making this a combination funeral and wedding was a good one."

"After all those murders?" I shook my head. "I'd feel that we were jinxed. Let's wait until the smoke has cleared away a little, if you have no objections."

"I have, but I don't imagine they'll do me any good," he said glumly. Then he brightened.

"What about Christmas?" he asked. "That's always an auspicious occasion."

I could think of no objection to that. In fact, I didn't particularly try to find any.

(THE END)

G & W
William Penn
Blended Whiskey
Retail Price
$1.95 Pints
$3.15 Fifths
86 Proof
100 STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 20% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 80% NEUTRAL SPIRITS. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

SALESMEN
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. Car necessary. See Mr. Songer at the Hotel Kinston, Kinston, N. C., at 11 a .m. July 31st. 28-3

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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

This the 8th day of June, 1950.
W. C. ELKS, RFD Washington,
Administrator CTA of Susan Haddock.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

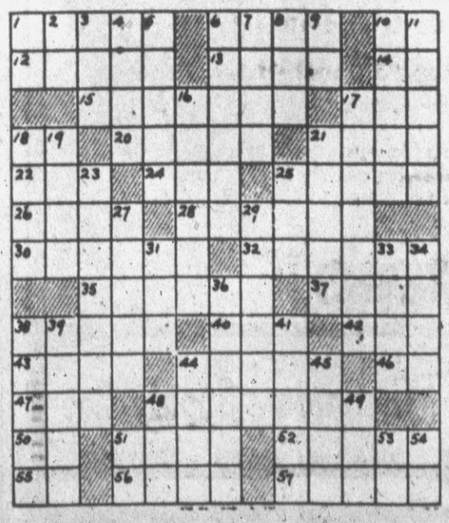
The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of George Henry Pittman, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1951, or this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

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pertaining to the sun
6. Additional
10. Symbol for calcium
12. Pointed arch
13. Anchor
14. Symbol for silver
15. Ratio of mass to bulk
17. Through: prefix
18. Short for a man's name
20. Dispatches
21. Persian fairy
22. Small cushion
24. Existed
25. Malicious burning
26. Notion
28. Style of type
30. Pertaining to the ribs
32. Parts of fortifications
35. Pet lamb
37. Sufficient: poetic
38. Goddess of peace
40. Illuminated
42. Three: prefix
43. Not any
44. Broom
46. Exist
47. Find the total
48. Choice of words
50. Hebrew letter
51. Proceeded
52. Andean beast of burden
55. As far as
56. Terminals
57. Calyx leaf

DOWN
1. In that case
2. King of Bashan
3. Cover
4. The birds
5. Make fresh
6. Among
7. Parcels of ground
8. Kind of bean
9. Conjunction
10. City in Egypt
11. Another time
16. Gastropod mollusks
17. Soprano
18. Heroic
19. Part of a pedestal
21. Self-esteem
22. Go down
25. Liquor
27. Expiate
29. Painter
31. Ibsen character
33. Feminine name
34. Current fashion
36. Chooses
38. Not suitable
39. Round-up
41. Labors
44. Tie
45. Burrowing animal
48. Lair
49. Woolly surface of cloth
51. You and I
53. Parent
54. Indian mulberry



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

M	O	P	E		E	L	M		S	E	N	T
O	P	A	L		R	I	O		E	R	I	E
L	A	V	A		A	S	I	A	T	I	C	S
T	H	E		A	S	T	E	R		N	E	T
		M	I	N		E	T	A	H			
T	R	E	N	T	I	N	I		O	D	O	R
R	E	N	N	E	T		E	S	S	E	N	E
E	S	T	E		A	N	S	W	E	R	E	D
		R	O	L	E		A	L	A			
A	H	A		R	I	A	N	T		I	L	L
R	E	C	R	E	A	T	E		P	L	E	A
A	R	E	A		N	E	S		R	E	N	D
B	E	S	T		S	R	O		O	D	D	S

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTER

TOM & JERRY

Nothing's Wasted

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM

In Union There is Strength.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

One For The Book.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

It's That Elmer Again!

OZARK IKE

SEAT COVER SALE
SEAT COVERS at Greatly Reduced Prices!
LEATHERETTE TRIMS
DELUXE PLAIDS
SMOOTH FITTING
$9.95 SPECIAL
BLACKWOOD'S
GARRIS BROS., Owners
110 W. 5th St. — Dial 4307

Six Steps to a better vacation in your Buick

1. Over-all LUBRICARB lubrication—including inspection of your Buick from radiator to rear end.
2. Removal of one front wheel, inspection of brake lining and wheel bearing.
3. Inspection of tires, *plus* cross-switching of wheels to save you money on wear and mileage.
4. Headlight aim corrected.
5. Stop lights and other warning lights checked.
6. Engine tune-up—for snappier performance and increased mileage economy.

Phone this week, for prices and an appointment—before the rush!

AUTHORIZED Buick VALVE IN HEAD SERVICE

Put your Buick in Buick hands

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Girl Scouts Guests On 2-Week Camping Trip

By CHESTER WALSH

Santa Claus is coming in August! Some Greenville Girl Scouts, instead of hanging up their stockings, are going to pack their duffle bags for camping two weeks on Carolla Island, in Albemarle Sound, near the Outer Banks, north of Nags Head. About 35 Girl Scouts and some grownups are going to enjoy camp life for two weeks.

Essaying the philanthropic role of Kris Kringle will be Roy Adams, prominent businessman and nationally known sportsman, who owns the island and winter and summer homes there.

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. Proctor, Girl Scout commissioner, and their daughter, Miss Hannah, have visited the Adamses near the Outer Banks several seasons. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, noted for their public-spiritedness and interest in recreation and sports, extended the invitation to the Greenville Girl Scouts through the Proctors.

The Girl Scouts will leave Greenville at 9 a.m. next Tuesday for Poplar Branch, on Albemarle Sound. Ray Adams, their host, will have several boats there at 2 p.m. to transport the Greenville group to Carolla Island. From the time they get on the boats they wil be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and everything—board, lodging, and varied entertainment—wil be provided free by the Adamses.

The Girl Scouts invited to go on the trip range in age from 10 to 14 years.

Accompanying the Girl Scouts to Carolla Island will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. J. K. Long, Mrs J O. Howard, Mrs B. B Sugg Jr, Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson, waterfront director, and Tommy Pace, assistant. A list of the names of those going on the trip will be given later.

Mr. Adams, who maintains two homes there the year 'round, tendered the property to the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. The Coast Guard used it for the duration. The barracks are well equipped.

Buildings on the island were formerly owned by the Whale Head Fishing Club.

Ray Adams bought the island and buildings and maintains private club facilities for fishing and hunting there throughout the year. He and Mrs. Adams have entertained some national and international celebrities at their elegant abode on Carolla Island.

Recently, he and Mrs. Adams had about 50 Boy Scouts from Elizabeth City as guests for a camping period.

Found Guilty On Liquor Charge

In Police Court today, Judge Roberts found Willie J. Knight, Negro, guilty of transporting non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. The court gave him 12 months on the roads or pay $400 fine and ordered Knight's automobile confiscated and sold. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

ABC Officer J. M. Ward testified that he and Officers J. L. Taylor and Claude Manning chased Knight over the streets of the southern part of Greenville last Friday night and finally rounded him up in Coopersfield.

The officer testified that a boy, Irving Randolph, 13 years old, who had been riding with Knight, wrapped two jars of moonshine whiskey in a coat and ran behind a house.

Judge Roberts referred the case of Irving Randolph to the Juvenile Court.

Dog Catcher Rounds Up Over 1,000 Dogs

The city dog catcher has rounded up 1,171 dogs since he started work last June a year ago. Many of the dogs running at large on the streets that were taken up were redeemed by owners. Some of the canines were sold for their board and lodging. Many others were disposed of in a humane way by a veterinarian.

Enoch Elisha Jones, official dog catcher, said a stray dog in the city dog pound may be redeemed by paying $2.50 and 50c a day for its board.

Much Leaf Lost . . .

(Continued From Page One)

heavily hit as most in the area although the damage was bad.

On Bruce Tyson's farm, one of the farms hardest hit by the storm, around eleven acres of tobacco were struck by hail and wind, with an estimated five good barns of tobacco being lost in the field due to the storm. Only battered leaves lining the fields and stripped stalks indicated where a field of head-high tobacco had been a day earlier.

Tyson stated that there was as much damage to the crop from wind as hail.

"I would say that there is at least a 90 per cent loss of all the tobacco which was left in the fields." The crop carried only government insurance. The yield from the land had been placed at ten barns.

Early estimates placed a loss of around 3,000 sticks of tobacco.

A typical stalk of tobacco had around eleven leaves stripped from it.

In addition to the Tyson farm there were many other farmers in the general area who reported the same conditions prevailing among their crops.

Hog Market

Raleigh, July 29—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 cents higher. Tops of $23.50 at Rocky Mount; $23.25 at Tarboro, Robersonville, Greenville, Washington, Wilson, Goldsboro and Kinston. $23.50 at Richmond.

Last Times Tonight
"THE UNDERCOVER MAN"

SAT. NIGHT ONLY

Paramount presents
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
GAIL RUSSELL
JOHN LUND
in
"Night has a thousand Eyes"

Also Chapter 2
DICK FORAN in
"WINNERS of the WEST"
Color Cartoon

Admission: Adults 40c. Children under 12 free. Watch for free passes in paper.

DRIVE-IN

Mild Thursday

The highest temperature recorded in the Greenville area yesterday was 84 degrees. Lowest last night was 70, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 72 degrees.

Rainfall here yesterday and last night was about an eighth of an inch. Total rainfall during 28 days of July was about 9¼ inches, Mrs. C. E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau, reported.

Heavy Downpour At Cross Roads

A regular cloudburst was reported to have hit in the Lang's Cross Roads section of the county yesterday around two o'clock continuing until around six last night.

Out from Ballards Cross Roads, last night water was over the highway in several sections and highway crews were called out to check the roads to determine if there was any danger to the highway. Many of the creeks in the general region were swollen, and at Little Creek the water from the creek was nearly up to the side of the bridge, but it was not reported as having crossed the road.

L. E. Turnage of Lang's Cross Roads stated that the rain was just about as hard as he had ever seen. "We were putting in our tobacco but we kept on during the storm." The crops do not appear to have been injured to any extent, he said, but if a heavy sun was to come out now, a considerable amount of damage could result."

In several sections between Ballards and Lang's Cross Roads last night fields were noticed to be covered in water. In some of the fields only the top of the crops could be seen.

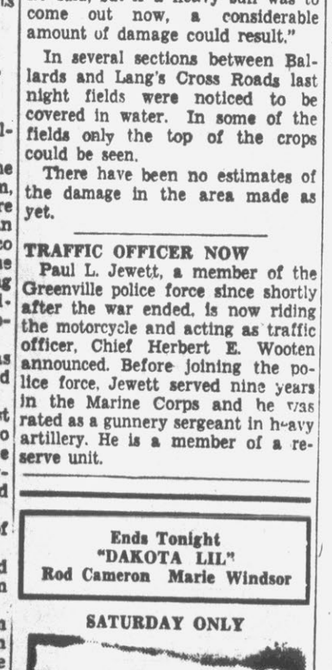
There have been no estimates of the damage in the area made as yet.

TRAFFIC OFFICER NOW

Paul L. Jewett, a member of the Greenville police force since shortly after the war ended, is now riding the motorcycle and acting as traffic officer, Chief Herbert E. Wooten announced. Before joining the police force, Jewett served nine years in the Marine Corps and he was rated as a gunnery sergeant in heavy artillery. He is a member of a reserve unit.

Ends Tonight
"DAKOTA LIL"
Rod Cameron Marie Windsor

SATURDAY ONLY
TODAY'S MOST ALARMING CRIME RING . . . blasted by two who defied blackmail and murder!



starring
SCOTT BRADY · MONA FREEMAN
with ANDREA KING · ANTHONY CURTIS
PITT

Reports 2 Pitt Auto Accidents

Two accidents which occurred in Pitt County recently were reported by Patrolman R. C. Holt of the Ayden patrol office yesterday.

A car operated by Tilmon Buck, 17, got out of control as the driver entered a curve on the newly paved Epworth-Chicod highway, turning over several times.

The accident occurred about 100 yards from the Craven-Pitt County line.

The driver told Patrolman Holt that he was traveling about 45 miles per hour when his left rear tire blew out, causing him to go to the left side of the highway. He pulled to the right to stop from going over an enbankment, applied brakes in order to avoid striking a bridge abutment and turned over several times.

The car was described as being a total loss. Frank Buck, 13, of Wilmington, suffered a broken leg, and another Wilmington boy, Buck Green, sustained a head injury. The two were taken to Pitt General Hospital where they were treated. Neither the driver nor another passenger in the car was hurt.

Tilmon Buck was arrested for driving without an operator's license.

The second accident to be reported occurred in the Ayden section about two miles from the city limits on Tuesday night around 7 o'clock.

A jeep driven by Preston Hardee, Winterville, age 44, was attempting to make a left hand turn on highway 102 into the drive of Frank Pierce, when a car operated by Jimmy Royce Whitford, Vanceboro, collided with the jeep. Patrolman Holt said that Hardee gave his hand signal for a good distance before making the turn, and was still signaling at the time of the accident.

The accident occurred on the left shoulder of the highway and turned the jeep over three or four times, traveling about 108 feet down the highway, landing in a ditch. The driver, Hardee, was shaken up somewhat but not seriously injured. Whitford was charged with driving in a careless and reckless manner. The jeep was reported as being a total loss, with damage to the car driven by Whitford amounting to around $450.

Red Koreans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

personnel fire.

In the far south, where the Reds for several days have been advancing with small feeler tank forces, they gained another ten miles along undefended roads. This carried them within about 60 miles of Pusan, the all-important American supply port at the southeast tip of Korea across from the Japan supply source.

A Tokyo headquarters spokesman said, however, "the southwestern situation is completely under control."

It was on the west-central front, astride the road and railroad leading down to Taegu and Pusan that the decisive engagement was being fought out.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 28—(AP)—(NCDA)—Fryers and broilers steady at 34; eggs steady, A large 45.

Colored News

CARVER LIBRARY NEWS

The George W. Carver Library closes one of the best years in, its history. Our circulation is the largest, and we have furnished more material for various activities. Our circulation from July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950 was 5722 juvenile and 5064 adult books, total 10,786.

We have tried to plan a program to interest the community in furthering their needs for books. We have done this through book displays, exhibits, and book reviews.

July 1, 1949 began with a summer reading club. This club met on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, with nearly one hundred children enrolled. On Tuesday we listened to book reports; on Thursday we enjoyed a story hour. Several of the city teachers were invited to conduct the story hour.

Book week—we had a special exhibit of books appropriate for the theme and posters also.

We have kept reading material in the beauty shops, and sick rooms. Old magazines are sent for reading material, with the following words pasted on the back, "Visit the Carver Library and get a good book to read. Use your leisure time valuable. Read from your free public library. This magazine is a compliment of the Carver Library."

Negro History Week was observed. We had a quiz and gave prizes to the five highest scores. We had displays in the library and in two beauty shop windows. A theater party was given for children who took a part in the quiz.

Our radio program consisted of the following numbers, Mrs. B. C. Maye, Mr. W. D. Miller, Mrs. M. B. Allen and Mrs. C. R. Graves.

We have been fortunate in having enough books in our library to give county service this year We have three sub stations, one in Fountain, one group delivered by Mrs. A. Capehart, Home Agents club home, and one group to High Smith School by Mrs. L. Coburn.

Two hundred and fifty-three new books have been added to our library, making a total of 4013 books accession in our library.

In our recent meeting our plans for this year are as following: to circulate more books in the county, raise money to purchase a lot.

Visit your library. Hours—2-8 daily except Sunday. 506 Shephard Street.

Reports Screams For Help Heard In Dark

W. H. Woolard Jr., a resident of Cotanche Street, reported to police shortly after 10 o'clock last night that he had heard screams for police help from a female in Cotanche Street Park or nearby woods. He said the frantic cries were alarming at that hour of the night.

Police hurried to the park but who ever had yelled for help had disappeared. Police are continuing their investigation.

COMPLAINS ABOUT BUSES

Numerous complaints have been made to police about alleged carelessness of Greenville Transit Company's passenger bus drivers stopping and leaving Five Points. One citizen reported that he had two narrow escapes from being run down by buses at the station. Police are investigating.

An Ultimate . . .

(Continued from page one)

thing which was to be attempted—to fight a delaying action. That wasn't the way it was put to the troops, of course. Their job was to fight like hell and ask no questions, but their officers were well aware of the nature of this grim task.

So from the outset G.I. Joe has been doing a magnificent job of holding against overwhelming odds. He has given ground inch by inch, meanwhile inflicting severe punishment on the enemy.

One of the amazing features of the withdrawals has been that they apparently have been achieved without disorder. Retreat is one of the most difficult of military operations. It is doubly dangerous in that it not only may easily involve the loss of men and materiel but may have devastating effect on morale.

Thus far all the reports have indicated that our withdrawals have been achieved without disaster. Some contingents have been cut off and have lost equipment, but they appear for the most part to have fought their way back through the wilds. There have been no Dunkerques.

All this being true, your columnist suggests that our men have been successful in carrying out their assignment. And success is victory. Q. E. D.

Acting On . . .

(Continued from page one)

until they became truly powerful, they might then be so fed up with living under threat of war they might force Russia's hand.)

This country's leaders get intelligence reports on Russia's strength as a guide in deciding how much, and how fast, we should re-arm now. One of the very top men in this country's military thinking very recently said privately that these intelligence reports indicate Russia herself is not ready for war.

If these reports turn out to be no better than they were on Korea, where we were caught flat-footed, we'll be in dismal shape.

Still, the uncertainty remains: will Russia move before we get rearmed or won't it? So no matter what decision this country's leaders take, their decision has to be based on a guess.

At this moment the guess seems to be that Russia won't move soon.

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"ALL THE KING'S MEN"
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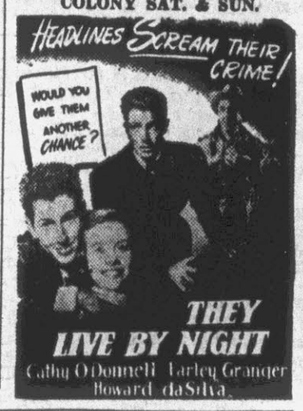
COLONY SAT. & SUN.



STATE
TODAY
SATURDAY
TIM'S HOT LEAD COOLS GOLD-FEVER GANG!
TIM HOLT in Rider from Tucson
with ELAINE RILEY · DOUGLAS FOWLEY and RICHARD MARTIN
Produced by HERMAN SCHOLM · Directed by LESLEY SELANDER
Written by ED EARL REPP
Plus "KING OF ROCKET MEN" No. 2 — Comedy

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COMICS — GREENVILLE, N. C. — SECTION

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1950

SCORCHY SMITH

By Ralph Ellard

BEFORE DISK EXPERT RENZIK CAN EXAMINE THE TV ROBOT, HE CONVENIENTLY COLLAPSES FROM PERNICIOUS ANEMIA AND IS RUSHED FROM THE SECRET BASE TO THE DISTANT HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT. HAWKS ALSO AWAITS "TREATMENT" AS SCORCHY AND BETTY "SWEAT IT OUT" AT THE AIRPORT...

?!? SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED TO THE OCCUPATION AIR FORCE... JET NIGHT FIGHTERS!!

JOB WELDED BOSS! NOW YOU GOT EXTRA ROCKET MOTOR!

GOOD JOB, FELLAS! NOW, DO YOU KNOW THE OUTGOING FLIGHT SCHEDULE?...

... AND TONIGHT'S RADIO IDENTIFICATION CALL SIGNAL?

WE FIX EVERYTHING! BUT YOU DON'T FORGET... WE FLY WITH YOU, HOKAY?!?

OH-OH THAT "GUEST" JET PILOT SPOTS ME AND HE'S BANKING TO FLY TANDEM!!

HALLO, HALLO! YOU ARE MOST PRETTY GARL I SEE HERE! FOREIGNOR, EH? YOU WAIT FOR SOMEONE, MAYBE?

I-UH-YES! M-MY HUSBAND DEALS IN SCARCE COMMODITIES, YOU UNDERSTAND?

AH! OF COURSE! THE BLACK MARKET! BUT WAITING IS SO DULL, THE NIGHT SO LOFFLY... YOU JOIN ME, MAYBE?

WHY DO HAWKS AND THAT CZECH EXPERT TAKE SO LONG?!?

YOU WILL TAKE CARE OF THIS MAN AHEAD OF EVERYBODY ELSE, BY ORDER OF THE NEW PEOPLES' GOVERNMENT!

NATURALLY! OFFICIALS OF NEW PEOPLES' GOVERNMENT ALWAYS COME FIRST! WAIT HERE!

MEANWHILE

COMRADE HAWKS! WE WILL NOW TREAT ANEMIA CASES!

THANKS DOCTOR!

YOUR FRIEND LOST A ROBOT! THEY FOUND IT! DISCOVERY IS IMMINENT...

GUARDS ARE EVERYWHERE! THE WINDOW MIGHT BE BEST, GENTLEMEN...

FOR YEARS, AN UNUSED LIGHTHOUSE HAS STOOD BY THE OPENING THROUGH WHICH THE COUNTERFEITERS ARE SEEKING TO ESCAPE-

by coulton waugh

IT'S THIS WHICH MRS. STARBUCK AIMED AT--

BOOM

STOP 'ER, JULES, STOP ER!

-AND HIT, A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT. HER WHALE BOMB TOPPLED THE WRECKAGE INTO THE OPENING —

BACK YOUR ENGINE, YOU IDIOT, WE'RE GOING TO —

WOW-TH' WHOLE SIDE OF THIS BOAT IS BUSTED IN

WHAT A BREAK THIS WOULD BE IF WE WERN'T PADLOCKED IN NETS WHICH ARE CHAINED DOWN!

ONLY ONE OUT — TO GET DOWN TO THE CABIN - GRAB A COUPLA BAGS OF HOT DOUGH AN' FADE OUT OVERLAND

DARK DOWN HERE! THOSE BAGS - WHERE IN —

THE HEAD BAD-BOY! IF I COULD IMMOBILIZE HIM 'TIL HELP COMES--

JUST WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU ARE GOING, MISTER?

JULES! BRING A FLASHLIGHT

RIGHT WITH YOU, BOSS! KEEP TO ONE SIDE AND I'LL PUT A SLUG WHERE IT WILL DO THE MOST GOOD--

OGHL!

DROP THAT POP-GUN, YOU SQUID FACED DOGFISH! IT'S YOUR LANDLADY AFTER THE RENT

TH' BOMB IN THIS GUN BEIN' MADE FOR SHOOTIN' WHALES, JUST THINK WHAT IT WOULD DO TO A HALF-BAKED LITTLE SHRIMP LIKE YOU!

7/30

OAKY DOAKY

by R.B.FULLER

ONLY AVERY (THOUGHTFUL) A DOGGY DERBY

AP Features — Trademark Registered

ONE OF THE "GHOSTS" TRIED TO THROW KING CORNY INTO THE MOAT FROM A TOWER OF SAGMOOR CASTLE! BUT HIS MAJESTY GRABBED A FLAGPOLE AND OAKY IS ATTEMPTING A RESCUE...

HE MUST HAVE GLUE ON HIS SHOES!

WAIT! I'LL HELP YA!

HEY! QUIT!!

QUIT WHAT?

THEY'RE PUSHING AT MY FEET!

HEL-L-LP!

GOSH ALL HEMLOCK!...

...A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS!

WHY DIDN'T YA GAG HER GOOD?!

WHERE IS SHE?

I SAID WHERE IS SHE?!

WE'LL SHOW YA!

L-LOOKS LIKE WE GOTTA!

HURRY UP!

SHE'S IN THERE!

OAKY!

TORTURE CHAMBER

7-30

GEE, YOUR MAJESTY! YOU'RE WRINGING WET!!

OF COURSE I'M WRINGING WET! AND I'LL HAVE SOMEBODY WRING YOUR NECK FOR IT!

I'LL TEACH YOU THAT NOBODY CAN DROP ME INTO A MOAT WITH IMPUNITY -- ESPECIALLY DURING A RAINSTORM!

CONTINUED..

EASY AS

I LOOK PRETTY GOOD--- TO ME!

A NEW DEVICE TO TEACH SPORTS WILL ENABLE A BEGINNER TO IMPROVE HIS SKILL AT GOLF OR SIMILAR SPORTS. A MOVIE FILM SHOWING CORRECT FORM IS PROJECTED ON A SEMI-TRANSPARENT SCREEN PLACED BEHIND A TRANSPARENT MIRROR--THE PUPIL STANDING BEFORE THE MIRROR TRIES TO MATCH HIS MOTIONS AS REFLECTED IN THE MIRROR WITH THOSE ON SCREEN.

YOU WEREN'T SUPPOSED TO USE A BALL, STUPID!

BRESNAN

7-30

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

BY HORRIS

OH, BOY.. LOOK AT THAT GUY STUNTING!

LOOPS-

AND ROLLS-

AND TWISTS-

AND DIVES-

AND TURNS-

AND- OOH, MY NECK!

THEM CRAZY FOOLS OUGHT NOT BE ALLOWED TO DO THAT DANGEROUS STUFF!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures

7-30

Patsy in Hollywood

by Bill Dyer

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
AP Newsfeatures

LOOK, TEDDY! ... IT'S MR. BIGDOW'S DEEP-SEA FISHING PARTY COMING IN! ... I THINK HE LANDED SOMETHING!

T-30

SOME LUCK, EH, KIDS? ... BIG SAILFISH! A REAL PRIZE!

OBOY! ... JUST THE ENCOURAGEMENT I NEED! ... LET ME WET A HOOK!

DON'T BE A NUT! ... YOU CAN'T CATCH A SAILFISH OFF THE DOCKS!

HERE GOES A TRY, ANYWAY! ... GIVE ME ROOM TO SWING!

WHISH

YOU DID IT! ... IT'S A SAILFISH!

DILL'S DOCK

TODAY'S PRIZE CATCH
MADE BY
MR. BIGDOW

SPORT SLANTS
-On MUSICAL ATHLETES.

Tommy HENRICH, OF THE YANKEES, IS A MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION and ENCOURAGEMENT OF BARBER SHOP QUARTET SINGING IN AMERICA.

Robert VILLEMAIN THE FRENCH BOXER IS AN ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST.

Kenny REARDON -THE MONTREAL HOCKEY ACE RELAXES WITH HIS MUSIC

MEMORY MIRROR

THIS FORMER PILOT OF THE CHICAGO CUBS WAS QUITE A BANJO PLAYER IN HIS DAY

Orville Overall

HELD IT UP TO A MIRROR

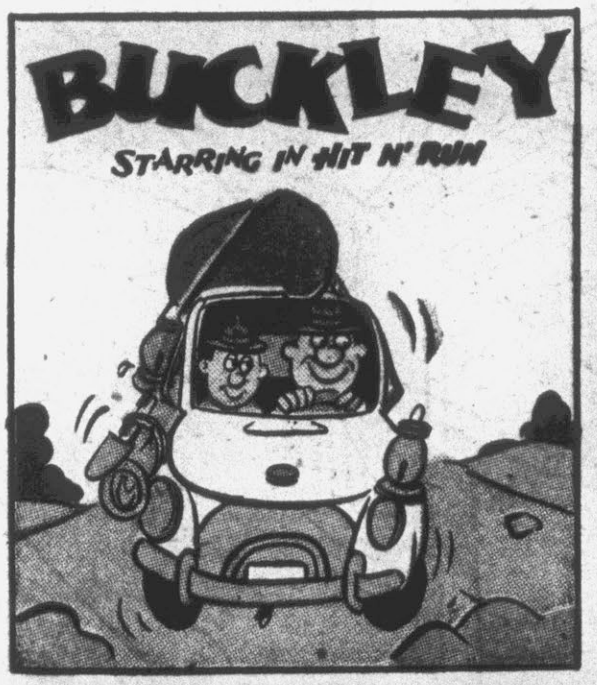
7-30-

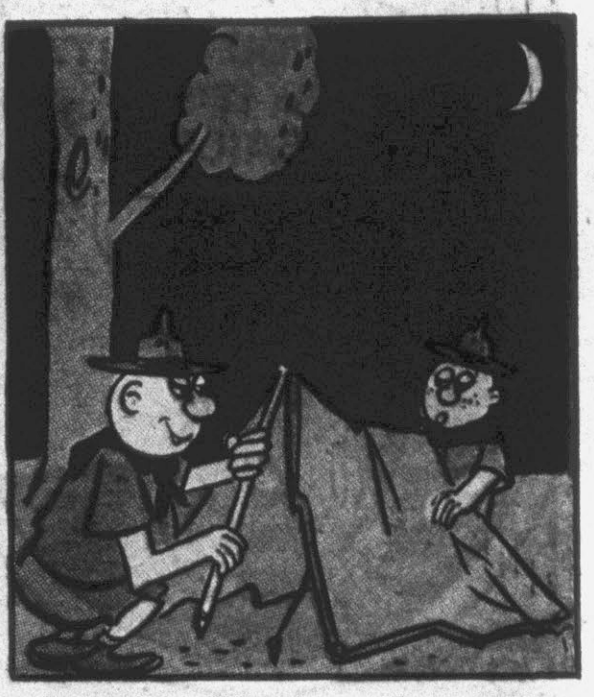
PAP

AP Newsfeatures

BUCKLEY

STARRING IN HIT N' RUN





7-30

Pap

YIPEE

JAIL

HI, YIPEE BOY! HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW COWHIDE JACKET?

O'BOY, SHERIFF! KEENO! SWELL!!

HO! HO! HA! HA!

WHAT'S SO FUNNY, STRANGER ?!!

HA HA! WHY, A LITTLE TYKE LIKE THAT WOULDN'T EVEN KNOW WHERE COW-HIDE COMES FROM! HO! HO!

!

...OR THE MAIN USE FOR COWHIDE!!

HEE

OH, YEAH?! WELL, HERE'S FIVE BUCKS THAT SAYS HE CAN!!

THAT'S AN EASY ONE..... THE MAIN USE FOR COWHIDE, IS FOR HOLDIN' THE COW TOGETHER!!!

CLARK -HARS- 7-30

HOMER HOOPEE

by RAND TAYLOR

WHAT A DAY!

DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?

7-30-50

SURE! A LAZY SUMMER DAY LIKE THIS WOULD MAKE ANYBODY FEEL GOOD!

I DON'T!

NEITHER DO I!

THIS IS JUST ANOTHER DAY TO ME!

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN I REALLY FELT WELL!

I HAVE TO BE SO CAREFUL WITH MY DELICATE CONSTITUTION!

I DON'T DARE OVERLOOK A SYMPTOM HOWEVER SLIGHT-

A SNIFFLE, A TWINGE, A PAIN, AN ACHE -

I'VE NEVER GONE THROUGH A DAY WITHOUT A COMPLAINT!

BUT AFTER ALL, WOMEN WERE BORN TO SUFFER!

BUT NOT IN SILENCE! AND NOT AS MUCH AS THE MEN WHO HAVE TO LISTEN TO THEM!

★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

MODEST MAIDENS

KIDDIE KORNER

JAY

"WILL YOU PUT IT AWAY FOR ME FOR ABOUT TWELVE YEARS?"

"MY DADDY SAYS THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WE NEED AND WE'LL BE RICH--- SOME MONEY!"

"MY BROTHER WANTS TO GROW UP TO BE A STREET CAR CONDUCTOR BECAUSE THERE ARENT ANY MORE STREET CARS AND HE WON'T HAVE TO WORK!"

"HE'S IN THE KNOW ALL RIGHT---MABLE'S TURNED DOWN HIS PROPOSAL TEN TIMES!"

"I'M NOT LISTENING TO ANY CHILDISH OLD RADIO PROGRAMS I'M READING--- COMIC BOOKS!"