

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday, with a few scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments ..... 3356
Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments ..... 3245

AMERICANS HOLD UNDER RED ASSAULT

All-Out Mobilization Plan For Home Front Is Gaining

Rising Tide of Sentiment in Congress For Economic Controls As Proposed By Baruch; Milder Truman Proposals Face Dubious Fate

Washington, July 29—(AP)—Backers of President Truman's request for limited economic controls tonight today to stem a rising tide of sentiment in congress for all-out mobilization on the home front.

In the house, support for consumer price controls and rationing was so strong that leaders were reportedly sidetracked those proposals in favor of action on Mr. Truman's milder requests.

In the senate, backers of the drastic controls forced the banking committee to abandon plans for action on the Truman proposals until Monday, so the all-out controls can be put into shape to be offered either as an amendment or as a substitute.

The mounting pressure for complete wartime mobilization stemmed largely from Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch's testimony which called for immediate "ceilings on everything" are imperative.

Baruch put in another plug for this viewpoint yesterday in a television conversation with Chairman Maybank (D-S.C.) of the banking committee. At the very least, Maybank quoted him as saying, "any price controls and rationing should be written into law on a stand-by basis."

That would give Mr. Truman power to invoke the controls, but only when he felt they were necessary.

While the president told his news conference Thursday that broad consumer controls are not yet needed, one capitol official who usually is in touch with the White House told a reporter the president would be glad to get the added controls on a stand-by basis.

Mr. Truman's council of economic advisers is reported to feel that the current nationwide wave of buying is a "very real" hurry which will die down without the need for drastic action.

But Baruch was quoted as saying that the priorities and allocation controls sought by the president "will not stop further price rises."

"Priorities and price controls are like Siamese twins," Baruch said in his conversation with Maybank.

"If priorities are necessary, then automatically price control becomes necessary. If demands are sufficiently large to justify the use of priorities, then they are sufficiently large to justify price controls."

In the midst of this debate, three government agencies issued a new batch of statistics bearing on the question of rationing.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a 2 per cent rise in wholesale prices during the week which ended last Tuesday, July 25. While the index of average wholesale prices, standing at 163.7 per cent of the 1926 average, was 4.2 per cent above four weeks ago, the week's rise was the smallest since the Korean fighting started.

The commerce department said that during June manufacturers sold a record \$20,700,000,000 worth of goods and took orders for \$22,600,000,000 more. That showed that even before the Korean outbreak on June 25 business was booming for the nation's factories.

Meanwhile, the international situation pushed farm prices up 6.5 per cent between mid-July, the Agriculture department reported. The department said the price level was the highest in 18 months, and added that prices have risen still further since July 15.

Why Controls Wanted

An Explanation Of Why The President Has Asked For Three Main Types Of Economic Controls; Avoidance Of Inflation And Giving A Clear Field For Arms

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 29—(AP)—A young man, a veteran of World War II, said to me this week "President Truman wants Congress to give him controls to stop inflation and to re-arm. How could they work? What's the theory here?"

Maybe most people reading this know the answer. Maybe not. This will be written for those who don't. The President asked for three main kinds of controls: priority and allocation power, higher taxes, and control over credit.

The three are all tied in together and they go like this: 1. Priorities and allocations—This country doesn't produce enough of everything—for instance, steel—to fill the government's needs when it's rearming and at the same time fill the public's desire for civilian goods, like autos.

Since the government's needs come first now, it has to have some say over the use of steel.

So it wants power to be able to say to the nation's steel mills: "You must set aside—or allocate—30,000,000 tons of steel for re-

Would Use Veto

Washington, July 29—(AP)—Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee demanded today that the United States block any move to admit Chinese Communists to the United States, by use of the veto, if necessary.

Senator George (D-Ga.) told a reporter that with American troops fighting Communists in Korea he doesn't think this country can afford to withhold its Security Council veto if that is the only way to bar the Chinese Communists.

In a separate interview, Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), called on Secretary of State Acheson to make it clear at once that the United States will use every means at its command to keep the Chinese Communists out of the U.N.

Vinson Expecting New Funds Plea

Looks For Armed Services To Require Added Money

Washington, July 29—(AP)—Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) said today he "would not be surprised" if the armed forces ask more money in the next 12 months, on top of the \$25,000,000,000 request already on file with Congress.

Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, made clear that after hearing the mobilization plans of the three military services he feels they are not building fast enough.

In his opinion, he said, their plans have "certain elements of conservatism."

And he described as merely "the first increment" in America's rearmament program the present plan to have 2,089,000 men in uniform by June 30, 1951. There are now about 1,500,000 in service.

To help finance this build-up, President Truman has asked Congress to add \$10,500,000,000 to the armed services 1951 budget of \$13,294,000,000 in cash and \$1,385,000,000 in contract authority which was tentatively approved by the Senate yesterday.

That brings the amount the military services say they need to run them until June 30 to about \$25,179,000,000.

It was only seven months ago that President Truman told Congress he could run the entire federal government until next mid-summer on about \$42,439,000,000.

Expanded Police Force Approved In West Germany

Bonn, Germany, July 29—(AP)—The allied high commission was reported today to have authorized the West German government to increase its state police force by about 10,000 men.

Allied and German sources believed this was the allied high commission's reply to the west German government's request for a federal police force. It would mean an increase of the present state police strength by about 10 per cent.

German sources said the allies had granted the government a "special assignment" in this capital.

Irish Soldier Is Asking Brigade To Join Battle

Dublin, Ireland, July 29—(AP)—An Irish soldier who served as a brigadier in the British army in World War II called today for the formation of an Irish brigade to fight in Korea.

Brig. E. Dorman O'Gowan made the proposal in a letter to the Dublin newspaper Irish Independent.

"Korea," he said, "is not a private war. It is a crusade. Ireland through Russian machinations is not in the United Nations and cannot be formally called on for help."

O'Gowan called for individual volunteers and suggested—America might accept them in her armed force although the group would "maintain its identity with Ireland by fighting under the tri-color as well as under the stars and stripes."

Guerrillas Raid Philippine Town

Manila, July 29—(AP)—One hundred Hukbalaop Guerrillas ransacked Magdalena, a town of 7,000, 50 miles southeast of Manila. The defense department said it was the third such raid in a week.

Fight Shapes Up Over Extent Of Arms Aid Outlay

Senate Awaiting \$4 Billion Plea For Re-arming Of European Allies

Washington, July 29—(AP)—With prospects that President Truman soon will ask \$4,000,000,000 more to re-arm U.S. allies, a sharp Senate fight appeared brewing today over how much can safely be spent on European recovery.

There was renewed talk of diverting into the arms program some funds earmarked for economic assistance to Western Europe.

Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress will meet at the White House Monday to discuss the new arms aid proposal with Mr. Truman, Secretary of Defense Johnson and Secretary of State Acheson.

Word that the increase may total \$4,000,000,000 came from several sources, including Republican senators who conferred yesterday with John Foster Dulles, Acheson's Republican adviser.

It would augment the \$1,222,500,000 authorization already approved by Congress to furnish arms during the current fiscal year to nations abroad.

There were reports that the United States is going to insist that its defense partners bear a sizable share of the rearmament burden themselves. One military leader said that if they get \$12,000,000,000 from this country over the next three years, they will have to put up \$8,000,000,000 of their own.

The reported new arms-aid request would almost double the spending previously recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee for all foreign aid—economic as well as military.

The committee approved a total of \$4,522,158,729 for all foreign aid in the general appropriations bill now before the Senate. The largest item in this total is \$2,391,930,000 in new money and \$2,767,473 in carryover funds for the Marshall Plan—a total of \$2,668,691,473.

Young Mother Is Missing A Week

A 21-year-old Greenville mother of three children has been missing from her family since last Saturday night when she was last seen going to the movies.

Mrs. Mary Simpkins, Greenville Route 1, has been the subject of a search by the Greenville police department, the sheriff's department and the State Highway Patrol since last Sunday morning. Her husband stated this morning he dropped her in front of the State Theater last Saturday about six o'clock and she went to the show while he went home.

A call by police here to police in Raleigh, where Mrs. Simpkins has relatives, revealed no trace of her. The relatives stated, Simpkins said, they had not seen her.

He reported that two of the children, Nancy, four, and Elsie May, six, are very sick and need their mother's attention. He could give no reason for her leaving.

Professional Decorator Will Assist Merchants

It was announced today by Badger Johnson, chairman of the Greenville Farmers' Day committee, that a contract was signed this morning with Jack Finch, a professional decorator, to work on the booths and props for the annual Farmers' Day which will be observed in Greenville on August 10th.

Finch will start working at the C. H. McGowan warehouse on Ninth Street Tuesday, August 1st. The warehouse will be the center of the Farmers' Day attractions.

"Merchants, who are planning to have booths in the warehouse will be able to use the services of Finch in planning and arranging the booths, saving the merchants that headache," Johnson said.

Present plans call for the setting up of a large band platform from which most of the day's activities will take place. The warehouse will be gaily decorated from one end to the other.

"All other committees working on the annual project are coming along nicely," Johnson said.

Keds Launch Major Offensive



The dark arrows show assaults by North Koreans all along the battle front in an all-out Red offensive under way Friday. Strongest forces are hammering U. S. positions in the Yongdong area where Communist troops may have driven a wedge in the defenders' line. Allied forces are holding in the Yongju-Hamchang area. On the southern front, the invading Reds have pushed 10 miles past Hadong and are reported within 60 miles of Pusan, the main U. S. supply port. Chinju and Hamyang are still in Allied hands (AP Wirephoto Map).

U. S. Vice-Consul Is Slain Escaping Reds

Killed By Tibetan Border Guards While Trying To Escape From Communist-Held China; Caravan Mistaken For Bandits

Washington, July 29—(AP)—The State Department reported today that American Vice Consul Douglas S. MacKiernan was killed by Tibetan border guards while trying to escape from Communist-held northwest China across the Himalaya mountains.

The incident occurred last April 13 but today's announcement was the first public word of it.

MacKiernan and his camel caravan apparently were mistaken for bandits or Communist raiders. The shooting was described as an accident.

The news was brought out of the isolated area by a native runner who took 27 days to reach Lhasa, Tibetan capital, officials said. It was relayed thence by radio to the State Department by way of New Delhi.

Meantime the Tibetan government has expressed apologies.

The sketchy report received here said two "natives" in the caravan were killed and one was wounded in the shooting. The only other American in the group, Frank Bessac, Lodi, Calif., escaped injury and is now enroute to New Delhi.

MacKiernan closed down the U.S. consulate at Thiba, in isolated Sinking province last Sept. 27, just before the city was turned over to the advancing Communists.

No Sign Of Replacements For Destroyed Red Tanks

Tokyo, July 29—(AP)—A spokesman for General MacArthur said today that "there are no signs of replacements" for the 170 tanks which the North Koreans have lost to U.N. forces.

It was explained that the Red failure to replace tank losses could be accounted for by several communications, shortage of fuel or a lack of trained crews.

Untrained conscripts are being shoved into the line to replace North Korea's heavy casualties, which a U.S. intelligence officer said total 31,000 men killed and wounded.

Some of the 500 Red prisoners who have been captured were rushed to the front after only four days training, the officer said. Heavy casualties have made it impossible to fill the holes in the line with trained men. The high losses continue. The U.S. First Cavalry Division counted 2,500 dead

in front of its positions alone. The spokesman said the conscripts are being taken from both North and South Korea. And they are being forced to fight with decreasing tank support.

In contrast, MacArthur's headquarters spokesman said, American troops are showing greater stability and seasoning.

They fought off North Korean attacks for three days at least as heavy as the Red attacks on the Kum River line and Taejon. In attacks of the last three days, the spokesman said, Communist forces struck "with at least the same intensity" of the drive that carried them across the Kum River and into Taejon, scene of gallant holding action by the U.S. 24th Division. The spokesman said the new Red assaults were halted because Americans demonstrated "greater stability and greater ability to handle the attacks."

North Koreans Hurlled Back By 2 Determined Divisions

Full Confidence

Boston, July 29—(AP)—Mrs. George S. Patton Jr. says her late husband had complete confidence in the men now commanding American troops in Korea.

She said that the general, described Gen. W. H. Walker as "audacious, imaginative—always ready to attack," and Maj. Gen. H. R. Gay as "an utterly selfless man."

Mrs. Patton said that "with those two men in command, we can surely win our Korean battle, provided they have the troops and equipment. That they have not it is the fault of the American people. The casualty lists are the price of our stupidity."

The statements were made in a letter to the Boston Herald.

Some Damage By Recent Rainfall

Crops In Southern Portion Of County Suffered Most

Rains of the past few days did considerable damage to crops in general throughout the county. According to reports it ranged all the way from "slight to heavy damage."

Sections hit hardest were toward the southern portion of the county in the Cox's Mill section, Hanrahan and around Winterville. Lang's Crossroads community came in for its share of damage, also.

County farm agent S. C. Winchester described the tobacco crop as being equally hurt by the weather as the cotton crop. Fields slowed up the priming in the fields as it did the treating of cotton for boll weevil.

However, damage to peanuts and corn was considered negligible. Particularly with corn the damage to lowland acreage was counteracted by helpful effects of rain on the higher lands. The present indications are that Pitt will have a bumper crop of corn this year, it seems, will other counties in the east.

Winchester reported he thought the county would easily surpass last year's average per acre which was 34.5 bushels. Many farmers will grow more than 100 bushels without even trying to, he stated. Those farmers that will harvest anywhere from 80-100 bushels this year will pull to average up considerably.

This week the tobacco farmers of the county pruned about 25 per cent more of the crop than they did before and during last week, the agent said. At the present time, about 65 per cent of the leaf is either curing or is in the pack-house waiting for the market opening.

TOBACCO BARN BURNS

A tobacco barn owned by Rev. C. A. Lawrence of Falkland was destroyed by fire early yesterday afternoon according to a report received from that community today. The exact loss suffered by Mr. Lawrence was not known, or if the barn was insured.

Harry Gold Due To Testify In Special Hearing

New York, July 29—(AP)—Harry Gold, the chemist charged with handing atomic secrets to Soviet agents, was brought here from Philadelphia today to testify at a special session of a federal grand jury investigating subcommittee activities.

Government officials declined to give any details about the session, one of the few ever held during a week-end.

Gold has admitted delivering to Russian agents the American atomic secrets stolen by Dr. Karl Fuchs, British scientist now serving a prison term in England.

Gold himself pleaded guilty to an espionage charge earlier this month. He is awaiting sentencing.

Rescue Soldiers Who Eluded Trap

Tokyo, July 29—(AP)—South Korean naval units rescued 140 American soldiers who escaped a North Korean trap and trudged to the south coast Friday night.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said today the Americans had been isolated somewhere in the South. They made their way to Norwangjin, about 10 miles southeast of Red-held Hadong.

Paris, July 29—(AP)—The National Assembly has OKayed plans to step France's Air Force up to 2,500 war planes and 1,500 for general service.

The plan, scheduled to take five years, is expected to cost \$710,000,000.

Defense Minister Jules Moch said France is not calling up any reserves now, but hinted it might do so later.

Eighth Army Commander Rules Out Retreat In Grim Orders To 'Fight To The Death'

Tokyo, Sunday, July 30—(AP)—Two American infantry divisions, under grim orders to stand fast or die, beat back repeated communist assaults today on mountain defense positions in southeast Korea.

General MacArthur's headquarters said early Sunday the Red waves breaking against the First Cavalry and 25th Infantry defenses were thrown back and there was no appreciable change in the vital Yongdong sector.

There the Americans confront elite North Korean invader divisions, and there the U. S. Eighth Army commander, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, told his men Saturday they must "fight to the death" if need be.

"My army is not going to give up one more inch," declared Walker. "We will stand."

He ruled out all possibility of either retreat or surrender in what he called this critical stage of the struggle to hold on in South Korea until help arrives to mount offensive action.

MacArthur's warfront summary said the Reds had made slight gains in two drives 45 to 60 miles north-east of the Yongdong sector but did not indicate their extent. He placed these in the Yongju-Andong and Tanyang-Yechon areas. (The defense of those positions has been largely in South Korean hands. The mountainous terrain and poor roads made the zone less vital than the front northeast and southeast of Yongdong.)

The Reds' southwest flanking

American infantrymen showed their willingness to back up this order by strong counterattacks that checked a big communist push and piled up the North Korean dead. Red pressure shifted. But their guns and infantry continued to hammer at American and South Korean lines.

By mid-afternoon Saturday there were no marked or important changes in the line, a spokesman for General MacArthur's headquarters said.

American warplanes slipped in under the clouds to blast Red troops and trucks and blasted two enemy held towns.

"This operation very definitely has entered its critical stage," Walker said after flying over the front and conferring with his division commanders. "We will hold the positions we have and fight it here."

He said he had "bright" hopes of reinforcements, was "absolutely confident of success," and added:

"Everyone must fight to the death without any thought of withdrawal from Korea."

The Reds were taking heavy losses. More than 3,000 died before the blazing guns of the U. S. First Cavalry and 25th Infantry divisions. How many Reds were wounded none could tell.

An assessment of North Korean losses to date listed 31,000 Reds killed and wounded, 170 tanks destroyed and 100 others damaged. A spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters called the figures "conservative."

Allied war planes, land-based and from carriers, roamed dripping Korean skies unchallenged, raining more destruction on the enemy, his transport and supply centers.

News of reinforcements from Okinawa, American airbase island in the Ryukyus south of Japan, was reported reliably but unofficially. They were not mentioned by General MacArthur's release.

That action was taken in connection with the Korean crisis.

New Russian Tactics

End Of The United Nations Boycott Probably Means Change In Tactics To Obtain Communism's Constant Goal; Stalin Credited With Shrewdness, Quick To Act

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Russia's unexplained reason for returning to the United Nations after her lengthy boycott is anybody's guess—and guessing is rampant.

Marshal Stalin may have been impelled by any one of several motives. Observers at Lake Success have and the thought that he may be that this is one of the characteristics which give Stalin such a powerful hold over his followers. He is a shrewd leader, and never has hesitated to make drastic changes of policy when he saw the need for them.

During its early years, just after World War I, communism pushed its scheme for general global revolution, figuring that many countries would be disorganized and thus fit for revolution. This didn't succeed, so Stalin, without altering the Soviet objective, changed his tactics and set out to make Russia powerful enough to withstand any attack.

That was the period in which non-aggression pacts became the byword. "Peace" was the song chanted everywhere.

Stalin is credited by many with

threat to the big American supply port of Pusan also made some small gains but MacArthur said "crippling air strikes by navy and air force planes and increasing numbers of United Nations ground units have contained the threat in this area."

His summary placed the southern Reds, who are in small force, in the vicinity of Kochang, 75 air miles northwest of Pusan, and at a point ten miles east of Hadong, which also is 75 miles from Pusan.

Some American and South Korean forces were credited by MacArthur with slight gains near Yongdok, on the east coast, but that town remained in enemy hands and was still under allied naval bombardment.

It was in the Yongdong sector however, that the immediate course of the war was being written. And it was there that General Walker told his divisional commanders and correspondents Saturday the fight to the death would be made, without further thought of any fallback.

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That action was taken in connection with the Korean crisis.

Washington, July 29—(AP)—Officials said today the Chinese Nationalists are still excluded from any direct share in American arms aid.

He said President Truman's six months old pronouncement barring military aid to Formosa was not affected by his later order to the U. S. seventh fleet to prevent a Chinese Communist invasion of the Nationalist stronghold.

That action was taken in connection with the Korean crisis.

Washington, July 29—(AP)—Of-

While the Generalissimo has clung religiously to his ultimate goal of Bolshevizing the world, he always has shown himself ready to revise his methods to meet any new circumstances.

Just in passing it's worth noting that this is one of the characteristics which give Stalin such a powerful hold over his followers. He is a shrewd leader, and never has hesitated to make drastic changes of policy when he saw the need for them.

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in tactics, though. If he is, it won't

(Continued on page eight)

# Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings have returned from Elizabeth City, where Mr. Cummings has been teaching for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glenn Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner of Naples, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leggett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and little grandson, Bill Harper, of Rocky Mount left today for Nags Head to spend several days.

Herman Nobles has entered Park View hospital in Rocky Mount for treatment.

Miss Jennie Conington of Portsmouth, Va., is spending a two weeks vacation at her home in Greenville.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dixon announce the birth of a daughter on July 28 in Pitt General hospital. Mrs. Dixon is the former Miss Sarah Stokes of Black Jack.

**Card of Appreciation**  
The family of W. J. Turnage acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy.

**Rev. Jones To Speak**  
Rev. and Mrs. H. Frederick Jones, of Kinston, will spend the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, and Mr. Perkins. Rev. Jones will speak at the 11 o'clock service at Memorial Baptist church on Sunday.

**"I. Governor" Departs**  
Barbara Worthington, Winterville, who recently was named I. Governor at the annual Girls State session, left early Friday for Washington, D. C., to participate in the national Girls State.

Miss Worthington is one of the two representatives of North Carolina at this 1950 session of Girls' Nation. The session begins at 8 o'clock, July 28 and closes August 3.

**Meadowbrook Women Meet**  
The monthly circle of the Meadowbrook Women of the Church met with Mrs. H. M. Holbert July 10 at 8 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Sullivan, and opened with a prayer.

Mrs. Sam Fleming, Jr. read an article entitled, "Rules For Christian Living."

Thirteen members responded to the roll which was called by the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Speight. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A very interesting Bible study was led by Mrs. Holbert on "David's Prayer Life."

Following a social, during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. L. C. Powell and Mrs. H. M. Holbert, the meeting was closed with a prayer.

**George Perry To Give Organ Recital At College**

Mr. George Perry, professor of organ and piano at East Carolina Teachers College, will present an organ recital on the newly installed Tellers organ in Austin auditorium Wednesday night, August 2, at 8 o'clock. The recital, made up of the works of Arcadelt, Bach, Handel, Sibelius, Wagner, Gaul, and Edmundson, will be the first public performance given on the new instrument, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Besides teaching organ, Mr. Perry is also organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal church. His work in organ was done with Paul Jones and Irene Eastman of the University of Wisconsin, and later with John Chellis, of Detroit, Mich., with whom he studied the works of Bach, as well as organ construction and organ tuning. Mr. Perry has been a member of the American Guild of Organists for seven years, the organization which has as its goal the betterment of organists and organ music throughout the world.

Mr. Perry's recital is one of a series of faculty recitals presented by various members of the E. C. T. C. Music Department.

**Ballard's X Roads News**

Mrs. J. S. and W. H. Elks were hostesses to the July meeting of the Women of the Presbyterian Church.

The Bible study, taken from the prayers of Hannah, was given by Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

The program on "What The Church Can Do About Divorce" was presented by Mrs. Moses Tyson, assisted by other members.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. W. B. Crawford.

There were 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Cora Crawford, present.

For refreshments the hostesses served Coca-Colas and Ritz crackers.

The next two Sundays the Presbyterian pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. W. D. Morton of Farmville. We hope there will be a large congregation to hear him.

Miss Edith Tyson spent the past week-end with friends in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Nichols and son of Charlotte spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Nichols the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Allgood and daughters of Washington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Joyner Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Harris has resigned her position as assistant home agent.

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 29, 1910

Mrs. E. L. Carr and daughter, Miss Mildred, have gone to Hookerton for a visit.

Mr. F. C. Harding went to Wilson today.

Mrs. Nana Brown went to Tarboro today.

Tom Dupree up and says he was on the eve of sending The Reflector an alrhap on account, but seeing we draw the line on them, he will try to find a hoble skirt, No, sir, we don't want either.

In Halifax county and is attending summer school at E. C. T. C.

Miss Juanita Sugg of Farmville was a week-end guest of Mrs. Owen L. Tyson.

Misses Ann and Jean Crawford, Leroy Nichols and Bill Housecraft of Trinidad were White Lake visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Coward of Portsmouth, Va., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicholas.

Lawrence Tyson is spending several weeks in Canada. Mrs. Tyson is visiting her mother in Greenville.

## No Clues As To Sheriff's Killer

Pikeville, Ky., July 29—(AP)—Investigators were without clues today to the identity of the killer who ended Sheriff Roy Conway's gambling and bootlegging crusade with a bullet through the temple.

The Pike County officer, about 40, was shot to death last night in front of his home. State police said Conway had received an anonymous telephone call earlier and had stepped outside his home, as he had been instructed to do.

Mrs. Tom Raney, Conway's neighbor, told police she heard the killer escaping but did not see him.

Conway, elected on the Democratic ticket, took office last January. He immediately began a spirited campaign against Pike County bootleggers. He personally led raids on moonshine stills and places housing gambling equipment.

He said he intended to clean out the bootleggers from the dry county.

## Twin Rocket In Successful Test

Long Range Proving Ground, Cocoa, Fla., July 29—(AP)—A 14 1/2-ton two-stage rocket thundered eastward over the Atlantic today in a successful test flight of a guided missile.

The big rocket was launched at 6:44 a. m. from a concrete "pad" at Cape Canaveral. It was a twin missile which misfired July 19.

The bulk of the two-stage guided missile was a 14-ton captured German V-2 rocket. In its nose it carried a smaller, 700-pound American rocket called a "WAC" corporal.

Both missiles held gyroscopes to control their flight.

In an identical launching from the same site Monday, the V-2 reached a maximum speed of 2,700 miles an hour in a little more than a minute. The performance of the "WAC corporal" was a secret. Unofficial estimates of its speed were as high as 5,000 miles an hour.

## Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY  
McLawnhorns Store—1:00-1:15  
Cannons Cross Roads—1:30-1:45  
Ayden Library—2:00-2:30  
Tripp Service Station—2:45-3:00  
Runtree—3:15-3:45  
Amos Norris Store—4:00-4:15

## 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.

Members of at least one group of present-day Indians in New Mexico are descendants of the cliff-dwellers who lived in what is now Bandelier National Monument.

## Smokey Says:

FORESTS ARE MEANT FOR USE—NOT ABUSE!

Our most shameful waste is—when forests burn!

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

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**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.

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

**TUESDAY**  
11 a. m.—Mrs. Harry Forbes and Mrs. Fred Sauve will be hostesses at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Sauve, 405 Rotary Avenue, honoring Miss Ramona Rouse, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Business Woman's circle of Immanuel Baptist church meets with Miss Bessie Lee Gray, 1200 Chestnut St.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital in Austin auditorium by Mr. George Perry.

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

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.  
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

## New Instructors In Science Dept.

Two new instructors will join the science department staff at East Carolina Teachers College this fall, according to an announcement by President John D. Messick today.

Dr. Theodore H. Eaton, Jr., head of the biology department at Southwestern College, Kansas, will join the department as associate professor of biology, and Dr. Austin D. Bond, former head of the biology department at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., will join the staff as assistant professor of science education.

Dr. Eaton is a graduate of Cornell University where he received his A.B. degree, and later received his Ph.D. degree at the University of California. He has had wide experience as an instructor of biology, having taught at Cornell University, the University of Buffalo, and the University of California. Dr. Bond is also well known for some twenty papers published since 1932 on various scientific subjects including, anatomy, entomology, herpetology and ecology. Besides the works published, he is widely known for extensive research in various fields of science.

He is a member of the Sigma Xi, Pi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and a member of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Besides heading the biology department at Alfred University, Dr. Bond has had experience as an instructor at Kent State University and with the U. S. Naval Reserves. During the war he was a senior V-12 officer at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Dr. Bond received his B.S. at Teachers College, Columbia University and later received his M.A. at Columbia University. Graduate work was done at Stanford University and Teachers College, Columbia where he received his Ph.D. degree.

## Strike Vote By Air Machinists

New York, July 29—(AP)—A system-wide strike vote against Eastern Airlines is being taken by 2,700 members of the AFL International Association of Machinists.

Raymond Rapp, president of Lodge 1018 of the union, said yesterday employees at La Guardia Field and Newark, N.J. Airport would vote Monday.

The ballots will be counted in Miami, Fla., on Aug. 1.

Union members include mechanics, cleaners, and ramp service employees.

Rapp said the union and company have agreed on all terms of a new contract, except the union's demand for a 10-cent hourly wage hike.

The union seeks a one year contract with the pay boost retroactive to Jan. 1, 1950. The last contract expired Dec. 31, 1949.

Rapp said the union rejected the company's offer of a two year contract with a two cent hourly increase during this year, and an additional two cent raise in 1951.

Present hourly wage scales are: mechanics, \$2.03; cleaners, \$1 to \$1.15, and ramp service employees, \$1 to \$2.03.

## British Fighter Downed By B-29

Tokyo, July 29—(AP)—A British carrier plane was shot down Friday by American B-29s but the pilot was rescued.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane, a British Seafire, encountered a B-29 flight and was not recognized. The incident occurred off Korea's west coast.

## PROVE ABUNDANCE

Jersey City, N.J., July 29—(AP)—Malo's poultry market announced today it would give away a pound of sugar with each food purchase.

The reason? To prove there's no shortage.

## Defense Moves

Charlotte, N.C., July 29—(AP)—North Carolinians already has set up machinery to protect its sprawling, twisted coastline.

E. Z. Jones of Burlington, sworn in this week as state civilian defense director, said here yesterday that 50 air raid warning stations are in round-the-clock operation to protect the coastline.

Each monitoring outpost is manned by 20 volunteers who work 24 hours a day in shifts. The stations have been set up at what military men have designated as the most vulnerable points along the jagged coastline.

In an interview Jones also said he expects to see many Coast Guard stations on the coast reactivated.

## Small Group From County To Attend Raleigh Meet

The smallest group of farm men and women on record from Pitt County will attend the 1950 State Farm and Home Week meetings in Raleigh Monday through Thursday of next week.

Only 15 persons will attend the four day meeting from the homes of the county—about half the number attending in years past. One reason for the small number is that the meetings this year are about two weeks earlier than in former summers. The week was moved up this year in order that there would be no conflict with school openings.

Most of the delegates from Pitt are women. Several of them will participate in programs which will be held in the State College Coliseum. Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Red Banks, and Mrs. William May, Renston-Nobles community, will enter the talent contest. Both will sing during the program which is scheduled to be held Wednesday night.

Miss Ann Parker, new assistant home demonstration agent, has been selected to model cotton dresses in a wardrobe of the 1950 Maid of Cotton. Miss Parker will display several of the costumes which have been designed and made by southern manufacturers for the Farm and Home program.

Mrs. Robert B. Starling, Red Banks, will assist in serving tea at the Governor's Mansion during the Monday afternoon tour for the women. Mrs. Kerr Scott will be hostess.

The week's activities include classes for men and women, separately, in the mornings and group activities during the afternoons and evenings. Among the speakers on the night programs will be Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States; Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs; and Henry G. Shelton, president of the North Carolina Farm and Home Week.

Governor Scott and Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine will officially greet the farmers and their wives Monday night.

Those persons attending from the county are: Mr. C. J. Satterthwaite, Mrs. George Cherry, Pactolus; Mrs. D. Leon Barnhill, Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Sweet Gum Grove; Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Mrs. James Allen, Red Oaks; Mrs. Obed Castelle, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Speight, Mrs. Edward Davenport, Mrs. William May, Renston-Nobles; Mrs. Robert Starling, Red Banks; and Mrs. E. W. Fleming and Mrs. Alton Chapman, St. John.

Accompanying the group will be home agents Miss Jean Steele and Miss Ann Parker.

## Brazilian Plane Die Forty-Nine Aboard

Rio De Janeiro, July 29—(AP)—All 49 persons aboard perished last night when a Brazilian Constellation crashed near Porto Alegre. It was the worst disaster in the country's aviation history.

Among the 43 passengers was Ralph Motley, 48, an American, sales manager in Rio for the Atlantic Refining Company. He came here from Richmond, Ind. All the other passengers and crew members were believed to be Brazilians.

Witnesses said the plane circled Porto Alegre for an hour and a half in heavy weather and then smashed into Goat's Hill about 20 miles outside of town. It may have hit a high tension wire in the vicinity. Porto Alegre is about 700 miles southwest of Rio on the Brazilian coast.

PanAir, owners of the plane, said rescue crews sped to the scene immediately. The glow from the burning plane led them up the hill through heavy rains. A local radio station reported they found only charred bodies when they reached the wreckage.

## Virulent Polio Outbreak Gives Sign Of Growth

Wytheville, Va., July 29—(AP)—There are signs that Wytheville's virulent outbreak of polio—the worst in the nation—is spreading.

Of the 18 counties in Virginia's southwest tip, west of Roanoke, only four are still clear of the disease—Floyd, Patrick, Carroll and Russell. Wise county had its first case yesterday, and Washington county had its first and two suspected cases.

Wytheville had three more, bringing to 65 the victims in this town of 5,500 since July 1. Wytheville and Wythe county together, making a population of 23,000, have had 84 cases with 11 deaths in that period.

The state health department is calling for a voluntary effort to keep persons from uninfected areas away from Wytheville and adjacent counties.

## Light Damae In Rail Accident

Wake Forest, N.C., July 29—(AP)—Two Seaboard Airline railway passenger trains, one bound for Washington and the other for Tampa, sideswiped here last night.

A fireman on one of the trains was reported hurt but his injuries were not considered serious. He was identified as W. H. Turnstall of Wendell.

Both trains resumed their trips several hours after the accident.

## Charges Control Of News Sources By Government

Birmingham, Ala., July 29—(AP)—Retired Rear Admiral John G. Crommelin today charged the national government "has either direct or indirect control over nearly all the press."

He said a "terrific" propaganda organization existed in Washington. "The press representatives from wire services and big newspapers get just enough information in press conferences to make a story," he declared.

"They don't get all the facts. As a result, America gets only half truths about what is going on there."

Crommelin was in the center of the stormy battle over Defense Department unification policies.

The World War II veteran was furloughed on half pay as punishment for refusing to hail criticism of unification.

He resigned from the Navy to run for U. S. Senator as an independent against incumbent Sen. Lister Hill, the Democratic nominee.

Crommelin addressed a civic club here today.

Paper making was introduced into Europe by the Moors and cotton-fibre paper was first made in Spain about the 11th Century.



REMEMBERING A RETORT DISCOURTEOUS — Passersby in Bastogne, Belgium, inspect the monument, dedicated July 15, honoring U. S. Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who answered "nuts" to German demand he surrender his 101st Airborne Division in World War II.



Alfred "Tiny" Arias is examined for enlistment in the army at Miami, Fla.—with all of his 335 pounds. His waist is measured by Recruiting Sgt. Stanley Kanczewski who is dwarfed by the giant volunteer. The sergeant said "Tiny" will pass the examination. (AP Wirephoto).

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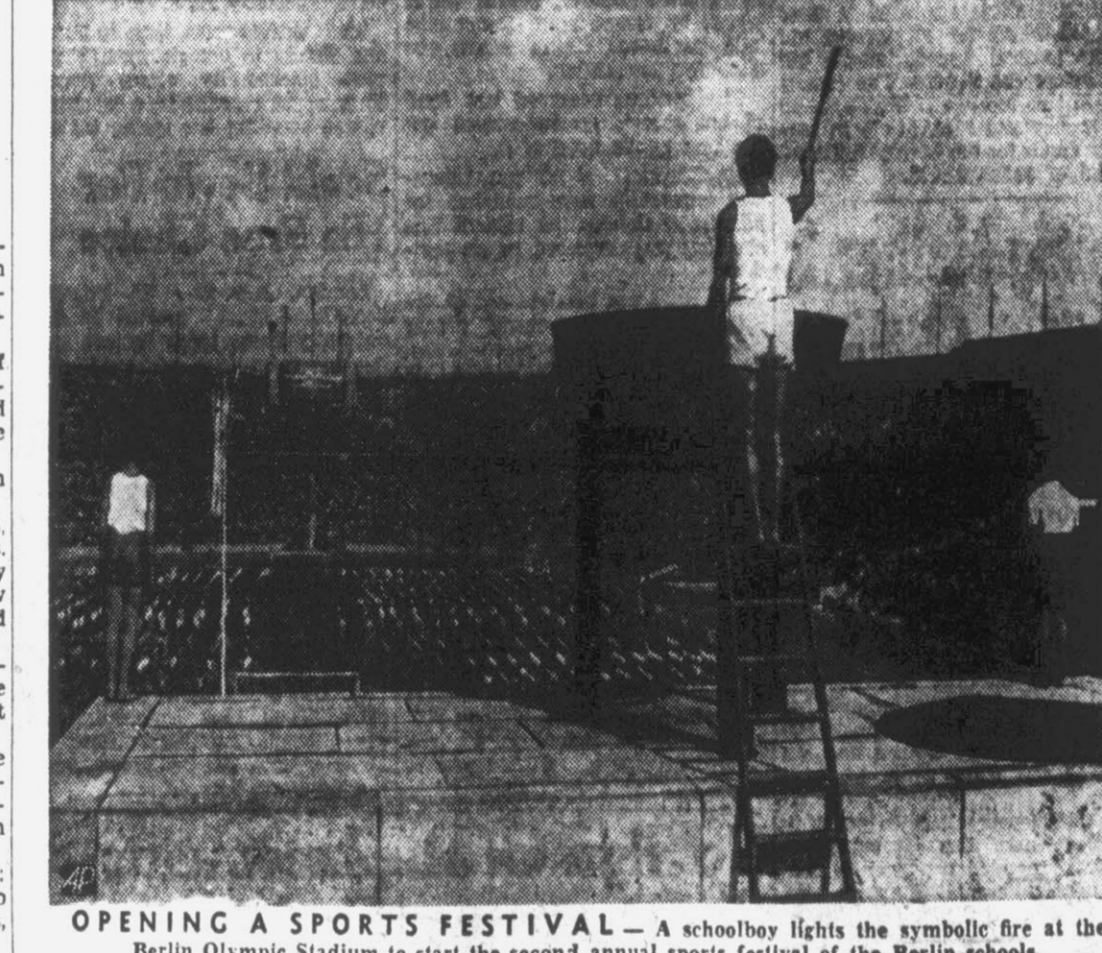
MON. & TUES.  
Randolph Scott in  
"Fighting Man Of The Plains"  
Color Cartoon

THUR. & FRI.  
Bob Hope — Lucille Ball in  
"Sorrowful Jones"  
Short and Color Cartoon

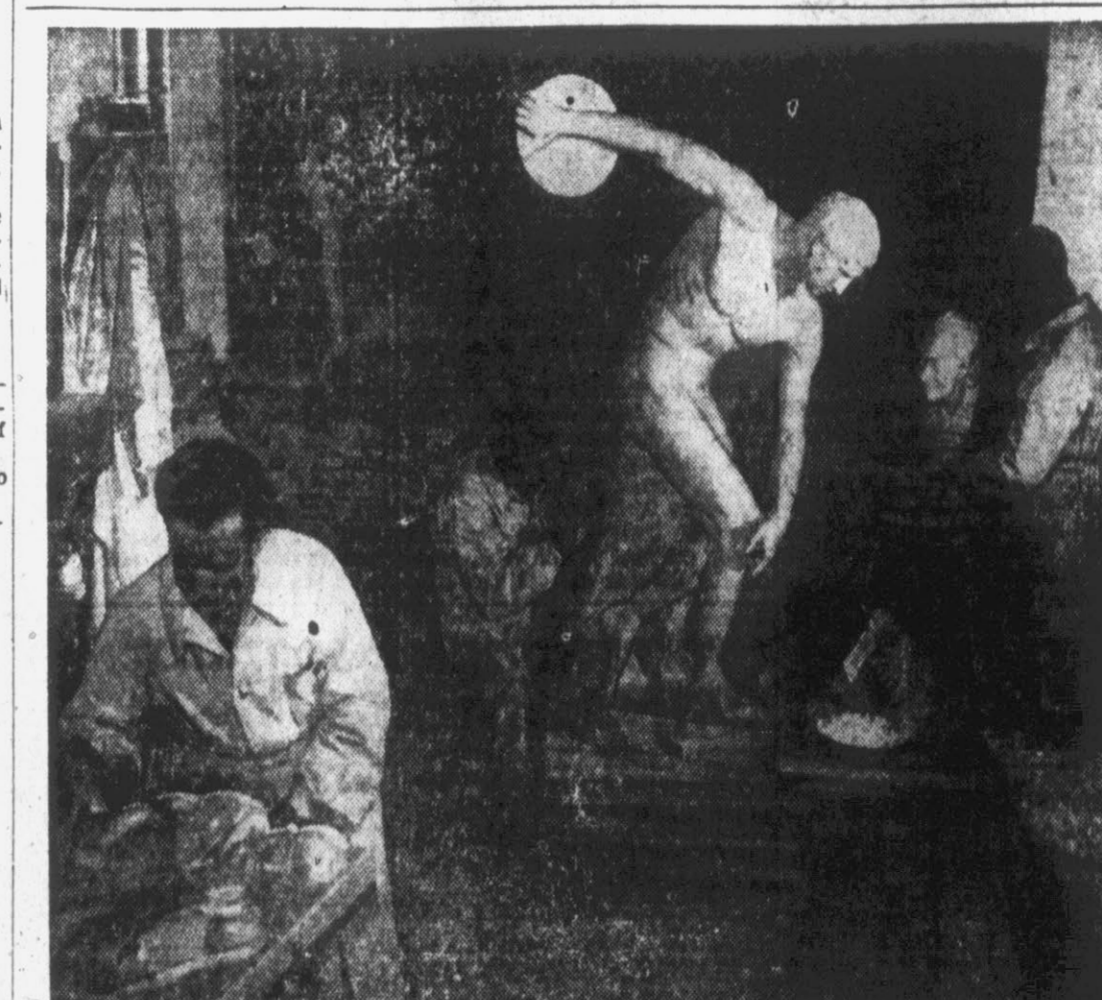
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**REVIVE**



OPENING A SPORTS FESTIVAL — A schoolboy lights the symbolic fire at the Berlin Olympic Stadium to start the second annual sports festival of the Berlin schools.



BACK IN BUSINESS — Technicians work on plaster casts in the former Berlin State Museum which again is making copies of famous statues for world's museums and universities.

# Familiar Scenes Live Again In Tobacco-Curing Time

## Task That Began In January Is Now Reaching Its Climax

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

It is a familiar sight at this time of year to ride down the highways of eastern North Carolina, seeing to either side of the road the denuded tobacco fields, their stalks standing up straight like so many overgrown asparagus, their leaves long since gone to the sheds for the beginning of a longer trip to market and thence to the manufacturers' product.

Once again, as in every year, the barns are smoking, the leaf inside changing from the familiar green to the more familiar golden brown.

For it's curing time in Tobaccoland and that leaf inside the barns is beginning to make money for the farmer.

It's a good feeling to see the tobacco sleds among the rows of stalks, a mule pulling slowly while behind the leaves are being thrown in from either side. One never sees the men doing the priming until a complete row has been finished and the mule and sled turn around at the end and proceed down a new one.

And under the sheds the entire family takes a hand in processing

## Young People With Special Problems Are Turning To Specialists At East Carolina For Prospective Help

By MARY H. GREENE

A freshman at East Carolina Teachers College came to Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, speech pathologist at the college, last fall. "I need help," he told her. He stuttered badly and was having difficulty with his work. She began to analyze his difficulties and to show him how he could improve his speech. Soon he began to show improvement.

In the meantime tests given by Dr. Hazel Taylor, director of the East Carolina Testing Bureau, revealed that the boy was a poor reader, and an adjustment inventory showed that deep-seated personal problems increased his difficulties. He entered a class in remedial reading taught by Dr. Taylor and is gaining steadily in ability. Conversations with Frank Fuller, guidance counselor at East Carolina, brought him a better understanding of other problems and of how he might set about solving them.

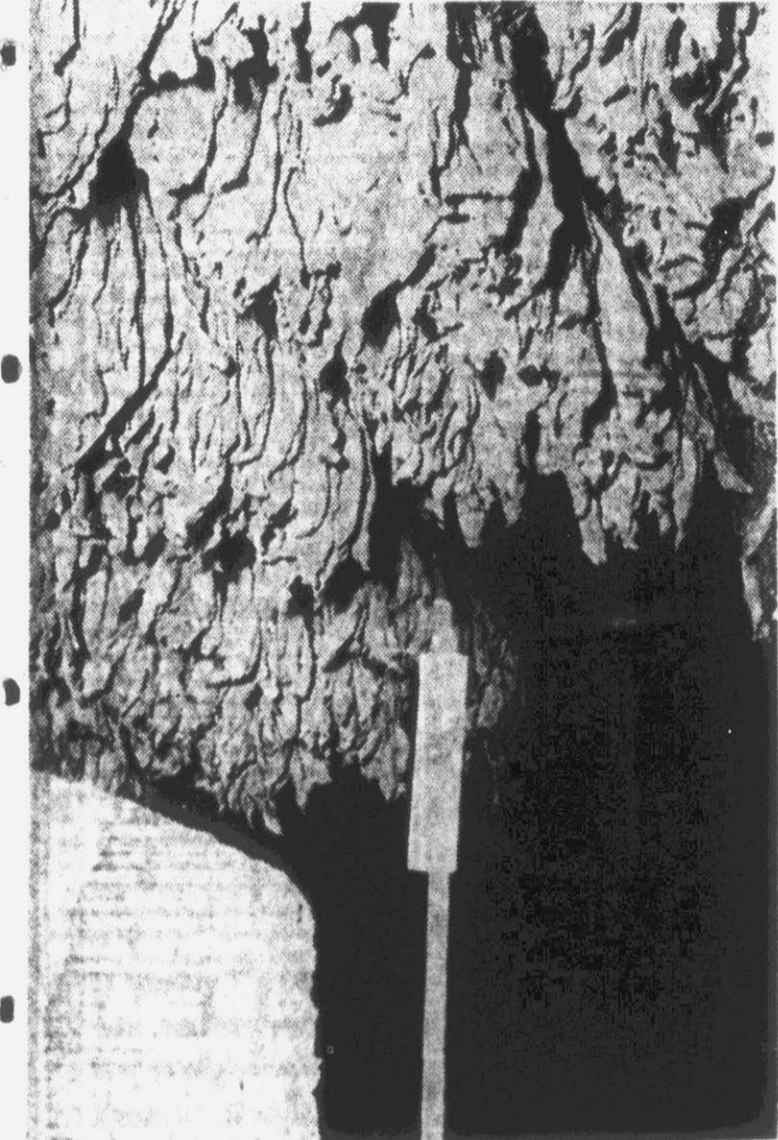
with teachers and administrators in public schools of this section, and lending aid to both individuals and groups who seek them out.

"Service Bureau"

"We have set up here," recently said Mr. Fuller, "a kind of service bureau specializing in human adjustment. We try," he explained, "to use every means of helping people 'find themselves' by determining what their difficulties are and by encouraging them and showing them how to make the best use of their assets."

Mr. Fuller's work involves counseling and guidance and is aimed especially at helping the student find a life work congenial to him—one for which he shows aptitude and in which he is interested. Mrs. Perkins is both a speech pathologist and a specialist in determining hearing losses. Dr. Taylor heads the Testing Bureau and directs a program of testing which reaches all students at the college and is of inestimable value to her two colleagues. Each of the three professors has an excellent background of education and experience in his field of service.

of particular interest since the inability to read among many college students is daily receiving comment by educators and others interested in the type of training provided by the nation's schools. If the reading test given by Dr. Taylor at the beginning of the fall quarter shows that a student is a poor reader, steps are immediately taken to help him. He enters a non-credit course in remedial reading, and many aids toward rapid progress are used to help him. Great progress within a short time is often the result. Thus, instead of failing and being excluded from college, often the poor beginner becomes an efficient student. Recently Dr. Taylor reported on a case in which a student who had much at stake advanced three years as a reader within a month's time.



HEAT AND THAT "CHOICE QUALITY" LEAF—The thermometer in the middle of the photo above is the farmer's standby in curing out the leaf properly. The temperature in this barn was between 140 and 150 degrees. The tobacco above was just about ready to be taken out for storage in the packhouse.

The process of curing the so-called weed remains the same year in and out. But during the years since the war the side-line activities have for the most part, become a thing of the past. Gone are the long nights of sitting up with the patient, the small group sprawling outside the barn swapping stories, passing a bottle or eating a watermelon or just 'g. The new-type burners have discounted this integral part of curing the leaf. Oil and jet burners do the work themselves, controlled by thermostat which regulates the temperature.

Now the farmer is allowed to get some sleep nights, having to make few trips to the barn to see that everything is all right. An occasional one will do, and that is more in the nature of a nurse "looking in" on an invalid. However, there are still a few ancient wood burners left down east, and each one has its man outside keeping watch usually with a lantern and a barrel of water the latter for fighting the possible fires.

And then the job is done, the leaf inside is ready to come out and be loaded in the packhouse. The work that began in January with the plant bed and continued through setting out, worrying about enough rain and, this year, too much rain, keeping the grass down, first priming putting up, curing—all of those separate parts of the over-all production line have been finished, each in its appointed time. Now the leaf takes a rest after the six-month handling, a rest that will last until the farmer is ready to haul it to market and collect on his investment, one that was made possible by the same long process the year before.

Eastern Carolina tobacco farmers were pretty hard hit this year by heavy and extensive rains—more so than at any time in recent years. Much of the overall crop will not bring what the grower expected when the green leaves began filling out earlier in the summer. But how ever hard the crop was hit by grain wind and hail, few of the acres will be total losses. The leaf will still bring some return on the market. But that is the last part of the year-round process—the net result of long months of working, sweating and worrying.

**Self-Confidence**

"A new self-confidence has changed his outlook on life," said Mrs. Perkins recently. "It has improved his appearance noticeably, because he's now a happier boy."

The incident illustrates what East Carolina Teachers College is trying to do to aid young people with special problems. Three members of the department of education not only help the person with individual difficulties but also are vitally interested in training teachers to carry on special types of work in the schools. On and off the campus these three—Mrs. Perkins, Dr. Taylor and Mr. Fuller—lead busy lives helping students, conferring

Curing time 1950 means many things to many people, the least of which is the fact that the majority of those people wait for nine months each year for the harvest. To the farmer it means the recoupment of his capital, which in many cases is borrowed. A good harvest means paying off those loans got during the year, buying new material for next year's crop, leaving a little on the side to spend on himself and his family. To the warehouseman, it means throwing wide his doors, advertising his floor space and number of sales, his close proximity to the downtown district, and anything else that will get the farmers and their tobacco on his floor for sale. To the buyers the curing time means the beginning of their yearly jobs as soon as the market opens, jobs that depend entirely on their ability to know good leaf at first glance and, more, when to buy it and at what price.

But above all these groups to whom curing time means so much—the producer, the distributor, the consumer—this time of year instills in the life of a community and its constituents a feeling of well being, of knowing that if a crop is good and sells well, that community with its people will profit not only in a financial sense but also from a point of view of community pride.

**Off-Campus Work**

All do a great deal of work off the campus. From September to January in the 1949-1950 school term, Mr. Fuller made twenty talks on guidance and counseling. He talked to teachers, parents, and civic and religious organizations and appeared before such widely different groups as the college branch of the Future Teachers of America, the local Catholic Laymen's Association and the Woman's Club, the Counselors' Section of the North Carolina Education Association, Parent-Teacher organizations and high school assembly periods in various towns, and a class in occupational information at George Washington University. In addition he met with faculty members of departments of instruction at the college here and explained and received suggestions about the guidance program for students at East Carolina.

During the same period Mrs. Perkins talked on speech correction and hearing losses to similar groups, including the local American Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Woman's Club. She conducted off the campus an average of one workshop each week for teachers interested in special education. This summer she directed a three-day workshop at the college which was attended by approximately 150 men and women from public school faculties eager for assistance in these specialized types of education.

Dr. Taylor, in addition to speaking engagements, conducts the extensive testing program at the college and has aided in testing programs in Pitt, Greene, Hyde, Beaufort, and Bertie county schools.

**Who Seeks Help?**

"Why don't I do better work?" and "Why can't I get interested?" These questions bring many college students to Mr. Fuller for aid. Some

also come for help in solving emotional and other personal problems. Many students seek him out of their own initiative, and others are referred to him by departmental counselors who detect in the student a need for special assistance.

To determine the student's aptitudes, Mr. Fuller often calls on Dr. Taylor for help. He also sends the student to the college library to read in the occupational information file there, or off the campus to interview people engaged in work that interests the student. Mr. Fuller works closely with the local branch of the State Employment Security Commission, and often refers students to it for testing and interviews. He calls in parents for conferences when necessary.

"I try to help the student think for himself," he says. "Most of the time I just listen to the boy or girl," he states, "and I find that talking over the difficulty enables the student to decide rightly for himself. Of course, I make suggestions when I think they will be of value."

Freshmen especially need help, he thinks. Many young men and women just entering college, he has observed, don't know exactly what they want to make of their lives. Too large a number of them, he believes, confused by the multiplicity of courses offered, simply take the first thing they think of or "what my girl friend is taking." He hopes he is helping good mechanics to take to their tools, good scientists to the laboratory, and good teachers to the type of work which they can do best.

**Individuals Test 1**

Dr. Taylor believes in testing. "We can't do much to help young people," she says, "until we find what's wrong." She administers all kinds of tests to both individuals and groups; approximately thirty are in constant use at the college. To freshmen entering East Carolina she gives a battery of tests to determine such things as general academic aptitude, reading and linguistic ability, specific aptitudes, and social and emotional adjustment. Results are made available to departmental heads and to the faculty, all of whom serve as academic counselors to groups of students in their departments.

Off the campus Dr. Taylor has cooperated with public school teachers and administrators, welfare departments, and physicians, frequently for the purpose of obtaining evidence to be used in recommending admission to institutions. As an aid to students of the eastern counties of North Carolina who wish to enter graduate or professional schools, she has administered at stated times each year the graduate record examination, nursing aptitude tests, pre-engineering inventories, and the medical college admission test.

**Training Teachers**

Mrs. Perkins is particularly interested in the training of teachers who can do effective work with public school pupils having speech defects and losses of hearing. There are not enough trained teachers to carry on such work in the schools, she says.

Recently a young man came to her from the Veterans Administration to college, but his speech habit were so poor that they seemed

little chance of success. He was what she calls a "Chutterer." He omitted certain speech sounds, substituted one sound for another, and telescoped his words so badly that he could be understood only with difficulty. Steady improvement was the result of the help she gave him. Delighted with what had been done for him, the young man has decided to become a teacher of special education and to aid others who, as he had been, are needlessly handicapped.

Perhaps what makes the work of those three East Carolina professors most effective is the fact that they are arousing in the area served by the college an interest in their special types of work. This summer and last many teachers came to the campus as students and as members of institutes and workshops in reading, guidance, and the education of exceptional children. They carried away a better understanding of what can be done for young people with special problems and a better knowledge of what will help. Prospective teachers at East Carolina are now receiving training which will enable them to be of great service when they leave the campus and become teachers in the schools of North Carolina.



Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty, (left, seated), speech pathologist and specialist in determining hearing losses, gives an audiometric test to determine whether a student has a defect in hearing. Standing is Phyllis Lundeen, specialist in the education of exceptional children, a member of the summer school faculty at East Carolina.



PUTTING UP—The boy above is taking a stick of the leaf to set it up before it goes into the barn for curing.



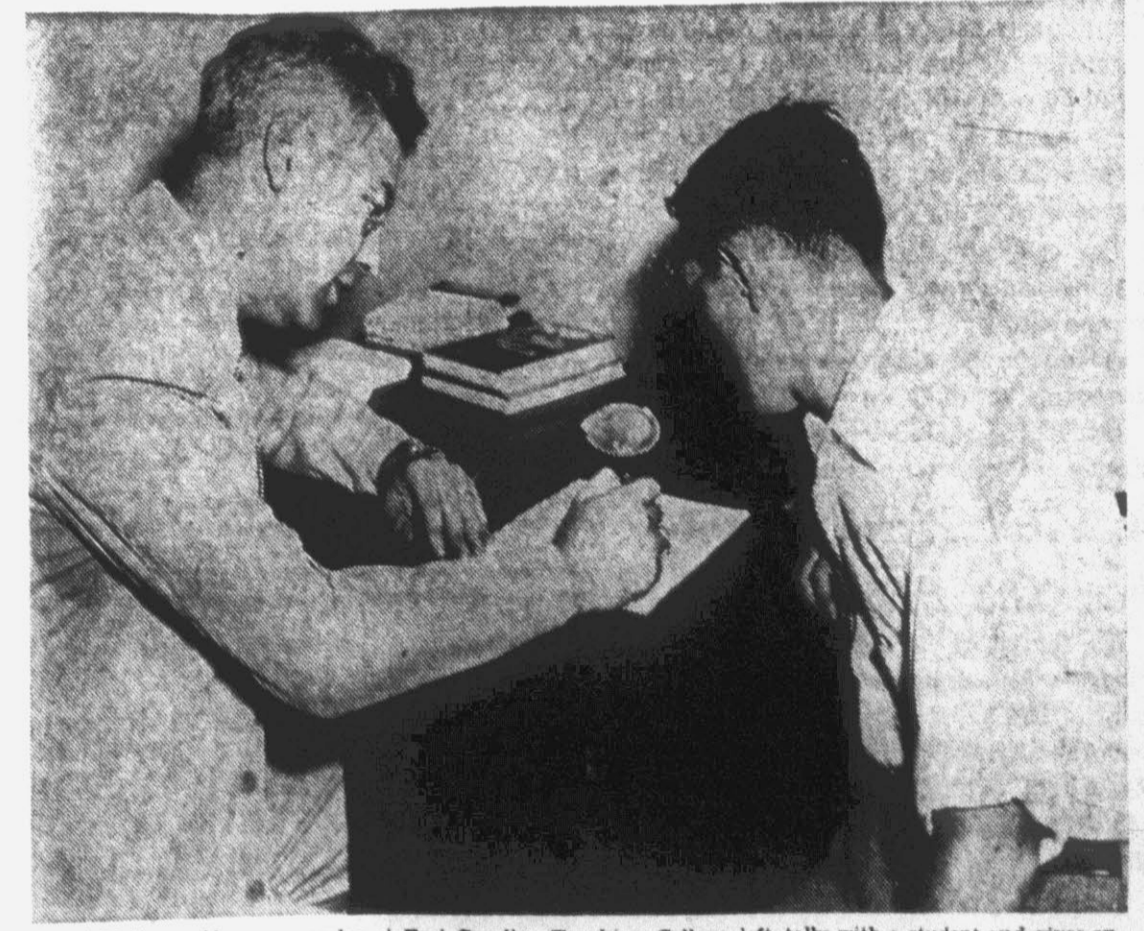
HANDING AND TYING—The first operation after the leaf is primed and hauled to the shed. The whole family gets into the act in this photograph, taken on the farm of R. G. Clark, Route 5, Greenville, and shows the family of Watt Darden, center, working the green leaf. The baby at the right foreground will probably be doing the work in later years. (Staff photos by John Spinks, Jr.).



HEAT DOES THE TRICK—Into one of the few wood burners remaining in the county goes a pine log to replenish the burned ones in the furnace. Charlie Simpkins, tenant on the J. E. Winslow farm, throws the log on the fire to keep the temperature at a constant point. He's been handling wood burners all his life and knows better than to leave his barn for even a minute.



PAYLOAD—These three colored boys are shown as they brought home the last load of the day for tying. The two to the right are along for the ride.



Frank Fuller, guidance counselor at East Carolina Teachers College, left, talks with a student and gives an interest test. Among other things, Mr. Fuller aids students in finding out whether they have chosen work for which they are fitted and in deciding on a vocation which seems to offer a good chance of success.



Dr. Hazel Taylor, director of the Testing Bureau at East Carolina Teachers College, administers the Stanford-Binet test to an interested little boy two and a half years of age. She is getting data of interest about a child of nursery school age and he is having a good time with the blocks.

# The Daily Reflector

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turning to the Security Council sessions only because she plans to use her power with the gavel to further her business of world communism.

Russia's chief delegate, Jacob A. Malik, has informed Secretary General Lie that his program of business at the August session will be announced later. What Russia's business for the international organization of nations will be remains a moot question. Even the United States leaders have not quite evaluated the meaning of the Soviet move.

We may be sure of one thing. If Russia plays in a game, she's holding a trump card somewhere.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News  
 By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

### MORAL ISOLATION IS DANGEROUS

People sometimes talk about church attendance as if its only benefit consisted in listening to good preaching. As a matter of fact, the sermon is of secondary importance in every church service. The thing of chief value is worship. Right after worship comes fellowship. To meet in a sanctuary with people who hold the same beliefs as we do, who press toward the same objectives, and who in general share a common outlook on life, means for most of us inspiration, support amid the temptations of life, comfort in sorrows, pleasant relationship with neighbors, and a confidence in the eventual triumph of good over evil.

The apostle Peter is such an outstanding Biblical character largely because he was more like the average weak, stumbling, but well-intentioned Christian believer than almost any other figure in the Bible. It is interesting to note that he was alone on the night he committed his great sin by denying Jesus. Perhaps if there had been one other disciple with him he might have had courage. Alone amid the enemies of Christ, he was short of all his defenses.

We are well advised if we seek our friends among the right kind of people. There is no factor upon which we can rely so confidently in our attempt to live the good life as the fellowship and moral support of Christian believers.

## Greenville Should Wash Its Face

Have you noticed the streets in the business section of Greenville lately?

We don't mean the physical condition of the streets. We have in mind the appearance of the streets. They are dirty. Not so much dirty with paper and other trash, but just dirty with dirt. It detracts terribly from the appearance of Greenville, and at the same time it is causing the people uptown to track dirt through all the stores along the streets.

We heard a citizen suggest that perhaps the streets could be washed down by the fire department or the street department to remove the dirt. If successful, the process could be repeated once every two weeks or every month as necessary to keep the streets in presentable appearance. It sounds like a good idea to us.

For the most part the thing which is making the streets unsightly is a mixture of sand and fine dirt which probably would wash down the storm sewers without any danger of stopping up the sewers.

Something should be done to clean the streets in the business section of the city.

## A Vital Plan For The Program

The actuality of bombed out American cities is far removed from the minds of most of the people of this nation. We have seen the cities of other nations literally destroyed by explosives, but it is difficult to conceive of a similar disaster hitting our shores.

Leaders in the civilian defense organization are mapping out thorough plans for coping with bombings of our cities and towns should such a thing happen. It is possible that many of our people will take only a luke warm attitude toward such a program.

The civilian defense program is vital to the protection of our country. When the time comes for its reorganization in Pitt county the people should take an active interest to do what they are best able in the program. Even though the possibility of the program's being used seems remote, we should have learned the lesson of unpreparedness from past experiences.

## Russia Will Hold The Gavel

Russia's decision to take over the presidency of the U. N. Security Council in her regular term during the month of August has taken the United Nations by surprise. Likewise it has taken the individual member nations by surprise.

It would be to us a heartening move by the Soviet Union if there were even the slightest thread of evidence which pointed to the supposition that Russia has decided to become an upstanding member of the community of nations. From past experience we are forced to believe Russia is re-

## Almost Anything Will Excite Americans—



## Somebody Told Me

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

One of the most ardent baseball fans in town is Ebern Allen, who works at the Carolina Service Station and Garage across Dickinson Avenue from Wagner-Waldrup Motors. Every time I see Ebern he's full of comments about the Greenville Robins. Eventually I knew I'd get a column out of Ebern.

But today's column isn't about Ebern, it's about his son, and it isn't about baseball, it's about blow gum.

Ebern married Edna Earl Ellers and they have two sons: Ebern Earl, 10, and Kenneth Lane, 5. Ebern Earl has the usual loves of boyhood: going barefooted, swimming, playing ball, and going to the movies. He also has another boyhood love, which stands out above some of the others: blow gum.

The other day Ebern Earl went to the grocery store to get some

blow gum. Much to his alarm, he discovered that the price of blow gum has gone up.

Ebern Earl had heard his mother and father talking about the war, and how war affects the national economy. He realized that a price increase sometimes means that a shortage is forthcoming, and a shortage brings about hoarding, and hoarding brings about rationing. He discussed this matter with his mother, and together they agreed on writing me a letter, thinking possibly that I would convert the letter into an appeal to keep Greenville's youth from hoarding bubble gum. The letter speaks for itself.

"Dear Jack Edwards, I found out today that bubble gum has gone up two cents a piece. I think that is too high. I have been getting five pieces for a nickel, and now I will be able to get only two and a half pieces.

"I do hope that the boys and girls of Greenville will not buy up all the bubble gum. I like it too and mother says it is wrong to buy it all up.

"What do you think?"

Your friend,  
 Ebern Earl Allen"

Ebern Earl has made a point that should be seriously considered by all of us. The war can be lost if our economy should crack under the panic of war-time buying. In order to save the economy in World War II, Congress enacted rationing.

If Americans can all have the same point of view that Ebern Earl Allen has, we can prevent rationing. If grown-ups could have the same respect for our national economy, there would be no rush for sugar and automobile tires today.

And I thank Ebern Earl for the letter and for this good judgment.

## Babson Discusses Advertisers

Babson Park, Mass., July 28— I have just been reading a most interesting advertisement of a great steel company. In effect, it constitutes a report of the progress this company has made in its production of steel plates for ships, bombs, and other war materials. This company has nothing whatever to sell to the general public, but it chooses to buy considerable newspaper space to give the people some most encouraging facts.

### Reliance And Returns

The public has come to rely upon advertisements. In countless instances people make it a practice to read the ads first and the news stories second. Naturally, there is some waste in advertising; but 90 per cent of it is to the good. The merchant who pays a bill for advertising expects his ad to "pay its way." The return in merchandise sales per dollar spent for space is carefully watched.

In certain types of copy featuring the sale of shoes, dresses, and various other articles of consumer goods, a merchant thinks he can determine an hour after his store opens for business whether or not the advertisement is a success. He fools himself by trying to do this. Statistics show that money spent on one daily newspaper advertisement will be a factor in increasing sales for a period of some months ahead.

### Service Rendered By Newspapers

Newspapers are vastly more important to retailers, manufacturers, and the city itself than merely in circulating sales. All kinds of civic and social organizations rely upon free notices of their activities. We all have more of a stake in the business of advertising than we realize.

I and are curtailing advertising. I cannot necessarily agree with this position. Whatever happens in Korea, the vast machinery of manufacturing and distributing which makes up our great retail trade must be kept running. Newspaper advertising is the best means of making this possible. Besides, I am more optimistic on the international situation than I have been for some years. The Koreans will get such a punishment that it may be many years before Russia gets some other satellite to try the same stunt.

Too many readers accept their newspapers as a matter of source. Newspapers are, however, as important to their communities as are municipal conveniences and other services. Probably no single item would be missed more from our daily lives than our local newspaper. A newspaper is the greatest buy in the world. All newspapers, regardless of size, are highly educational. Unlike other great institutions of learning, however, they are not endowed and must be self-supporting. Naturally, what keeps a paper going is the advertising revenue. Everyone should help on this as a civic duty.

### Advertising And Taxes

Merchants who cut down advertising appropriations at this time are making a great mistake. Not only do all merchants now need more sales, but those who advertise now get more attention when their competing merchants are not advertising. Now is the time to advertise.

One of the best ways to avoid the "boom or bust" policy would be for Congress to allow a special tax reduction as an incentive for five-year contracts for advertising expenditures. Then instead of merchants spending freely good years, with very little left for lean years, the advertising appropriations would be spent over a five year period. This would do much to keep business on an even keel which is what we especially need today.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

### PUBLIC LIBRARY USERS

(New York Times)

To those who have thought that the remarkable increase in the sale of television sets would sound the death knell of book reading as a leisure activity it should be balm to hear that such seems not to be the case. The New York Public Library reports more than a million borrowings for the month of March, 1950, and this is a post-war record. The previous March million occurred in 1941. The Brooklyn Public Library reports an 8 per cent increase for the first four months of circulation 1950 over the same period last year.

Competition for reading time has grown greater with the development of the many time-killing amusements such as the motion picture, organized spectator sports, the automobile and the radio. However, increased appro-

priations have permitted the public libraries to compete by allowing for the addition of many more new titles, "the replacement of worn volumes and the use of colorful bindings and transparent covers that have made shelves into attractive displays," while insuring a longer useful life for the books. Public library users have learned that most of their questions can be answered at the library and, as a result, books make interesting reading.

### TAXES AND CONTROLS

(Kinston Daily Free Press)

Two things which go with war are higher taxes and governmental controls.

Higher taxes are inevitable. The taxpayer can only hope that the President and his advisers will expend the great sums that are being appropriated wisely and that unnecessary waste will be

eliminated. The taxpayer can also hope that the levies will not be confiscatory.

The picture is somewhat different with regard to controls. The individual citizens have much to do with the extent of government controls over his or her buying. If the profiteers and hoarders can be held down, a minimum of controls will be sufficient. Unfortunately there is no great assurance now that there will not be hoarding and profiteering.

The Free Press hopes that reason and common sense will prevail, but at present the outlook is none too good. The Government will have no other alternative in pursuing the war than to put into effect curbs and controls, unless there is a wide demonstration of loyalty and patriotism on the part of citizens showing that such curbs and controls are not necessary.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
 Proposals for both higher personal and corporation income taxes have reopened for many small business men the question of whether he should operate as a sole proprietor or as a corporation.

There are other considerations than taxes, of course. But taxes play such an important part in business today that it is often the governing factor.

Any decision to change a proprietorship or a partnership into a corporation, or vice versa, requires study of the tax consequences. The consequences may vary greatly, depending upon the net profits, the owner's salary and other factors.

Some small business men have brushed the question aside with the thinking, "Why should I incorporate? I pay income taxes on my profits now. If I incorporate, I'd pay a corporation tax on the profits and then turn around and pay an income tax on my share."

It's not as simple as that, however. In the small one-man corporations there is a great and understandable tendency to make the owners' salaries approximate the profits, and so they usually pay only the personal income tax.

In the July issue of the National Automobile Dealers Association magazine, W. Baldwin Buchanan, a tax expert, cited five hypothetical cases. He showed a business with an ordinary net income of \$10,000 a year would pay slightly less in federal income taxes when operating as a proprietorship, but that when the income was \$20,000 and more, it would pay less as a corporation. However, the latter advantage was more than wiped out by the fact that the remaining net corporation income was subjected to tax when distributed to the stockholder-owner.

There's no use in citing his detailed figures because tax rates are changing soon. And every business man must recalculate the relative advantages of incorporation and proprietorship, not only in terms of his own profit prospects but in terms of the new rates.

Mr. Buchanan offers one bit of advice that stands up under any change in tax rates: don't change from proprietorship to corporation or incorporation to proprietorship, without the advice of competent legal and tax counsel.

### RUMOR OF THIRD SPEED DISMAYS DISK DEALERS

Those groans you hear down town are from phonograph record dealers. Struggling to maintain stocks of records in 33-1-3, 45 and 78 revolutions per minute, they are hearing reports that a new speed is to be introduced — 16 rpm. The reports were given impetus when Zenith Radio disclosed it is bringing out record

change with speeds from 10 to 85 rpm.

### OLD PROMOTER SAYS HE'S HOARDING WHIPS

"Where have you been?" we asked the Old Promoter when he dropped in today. We hadn't seen our favorite business news tipster in some time.

"I've been out buying horse whips," he said. "I'm hoarding them."

"Get to the punch line," we urged.

"Get to be fashionable," he said. "Everybody I know is hoarding something. One man told me he had 200 pounds of sugar. A woman bragged she'd collected a whole case of coffee and six dozen nylons. Another fellow has to mix his cocktails in the bathroom because his kitchen is jammed with canned goods."

"Why horse whips?" we asked. "You don't even own a horse!"

"I know," he said, "but next time I run into these people I'd like to have something handy to show I feel."

### DOLLAR GIVE-AWAYS SELL OUT POP

A new kind of give-away is being tried experimentally by one of the big soft drink companies. Representatives call at homes and pay \$1 for each bottle of the drink housewives have in ice boxes or refrigerators. The representatives tell the housewives they may come back.

In some neighborhoods where the promotion has been tried, there's been a sell-out rush to grocery stores.

### FROZEN CONCENTRATE USE QUADRUPLES

Just how popular is frozen concentrated orange juice is shown by a Department of Agriculture survey. A year ago, it found, the frozen concentrate was 5 per cent of household purchases of oranges and orange products. Now it's 19 per cent.

### NEW AND HOT

**WESTERN:** A children's umbrella with a handle shaped like a cowpoke's gun, with a trigger that clicks, is being introduced by Frankford Umbrella Mfg. Co., 325 N. 13th St., Philadelphia 7.

**SPED:** An automatic electric dishwasher that will wash and dry up to 100 pieces in less than 30 minutes has been announced by General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn. A preliminary power rise and an electric heating element speed the process.

**GLOW:** Fewer cigarette ashes on car floors is an objective of a new glow light to attach to the inside of car ashtrays. It's by Tray-Lite, Inc., 39 East St., Oxford, Mich.

**SNAGLESS:** To avoid snagging nylons and other garments, smooth, thin metal frames are being used instead of wooden frames in a line of hampers by Pearl-Wick Co., Long Island City, N.Y.

jeep and personally broke up the traffic jam.

He is anxious to open an offensive as soon as the American battle line has formed.

"Marshal Foch once made the statement that there comes a time in every battle when both commanders think they have lost — and he who attacks wins," said Gay. "I am going to attack."

He praised the performance of the new 3.5 super-bazookas and said they are powerful enough to blow up a building.

"There is a report going around here that I promised the bazooka men a bottle of whiskey for each enemy tank they knock out," Gay said with a grin. "That isn't true. I promised them a bottle of champagne for each one. And I hope it costs me \$500."

Mr. Terhune's first job with Uncle Sam was as U. S. game warden in Alaska in 1924. His newest job is as assistant chief of the Branch of Alaska Fisheries, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He'll find conditions in the northern territory quite different from the days when he trafiled over lonely areas by dog sled and on horseback.

"It used to take us a couple of months to cover an area which now can be covered in a couple of days," he told me.

Between the Alaska jobs Mr. Terhune has served in various other capacities. In December 1937, for instance, he was chief of the Division of Construction and CCC Operations. He formulated and supervised the policies for the 38 CCC camps assigned to the service. His most recent job, however, has been as administrator of the Philippine Fishery Program since 1946, the past three years in Manila.

In this capacity he planned and directed the work of rehabilitating and developing the fishing industry of the island republic. "I guess we gave them quite a lift," he said after voicing regret that the program is now terminated. "We helped them build up their own commercial fisheries and to become self-sufficient in stocking needed animal proteins. As a people they are almost entirely dependent on rice and fish in the daily diet."

They had been getting their fish on a day-to-day subsistence basis and there never was a large enough supply to take care of the whole population, he said. "They now have supplies of fresh fish equaling 75 per cent of the total country's needs, though the prices are higher than in the United States."

## Hal Boyle's Column

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

**WASHINGTON** — Extremes in climate and living conditions makes no difference to Hugh W. Terhune, who has weathered the seasons alternately in Alaska and the Philippines in fishery and wildlife work.

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# AT THE CHURCHES

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fourth and Greene Streets  
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship  
Solo: "The Living God," by Harper Darden.  
Sermon by Rev. H. Frederick Jones, Kinston, N. C.  
There will be no night service.  
A cordial welcome to all.

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Chorale," J. S. Bach.  
Solo—"O Lord Most Holy," Franck. Mr. E. O. Parkinson, Jr. Offertory—"Meditation," Philip James.  
Sermon—"What Doth The Lord Require Of Thee?" Mr. Blaine Madison.  
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer.  
Organ Postlude—"Gloria," Kreckel.

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship  
Tuesday 8:00 p. m.—Board of Stewards meeting.  
There will be no Sunday evening worship service.

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

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topplin, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Gannon M. Friend, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship  
Dr. J. W. Hassell will conduct the service and preach the sermon.

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

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship  
Message by the pastor: "Lead Us Not Into Temptation, But Deliver Us From Evil." Solo by Mrs. Moye Dall: "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. This service will be broadcast over WGTC, and those not attending church are invited to listen in.  
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.  
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
8 p. m. Tuesday, Business Woman's circle meets at the home of Miss Bessie Lee Gray.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship  
Sermon, "Fighting Against God."  
6:30 p. m.—League Service.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Community Sing.  
A cordial welcome to all services.

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

**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
R. S. Moye, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Communion and service.  
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. Y. F.  
6 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Colored Churches

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.  
7:30—Evening worship.  
The public is invited to attend these services.

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon, "Sowing and Reaping."  
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.  
7:30 p. m.—The Home Missionary Society program, Mrs. Fannie Gorman, president.

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
Rev. P. H. Mumford pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
W. J. Hester, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship  
Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.

## Deeds

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

City of Greenville to Benjamin R. Corey, \$100.  
William Arthur Savage and wife to W. R. May, \$10.  
C. W. Harvey, Jr., al, to Jack Whitley and wife, \$10.  
Edward Worthington, et als to Samuel Weathington, \$10.  
Dink James, al, to Isaac A. Artis and wife, \$1,925.  
Ruth Cherry, al, to I. A. Artis and wife, \$10.  
J. A. Watson and wife to John Mitchell and wife, \$10.  
Charles P. Gaskins, al, to Wilbur C. Murphy and wife, \$12,000.  
Charles P. Gaskins, al, to Joshua C. Worthington and wife, \$12,000.  
Roxie Barrett to Glasco Barrett and wife, \$10.  
Tabitha M. Devisconti to Walter B. Jones, al, \$10.  
Tabitha M. Devisconti to Lath Morris and wife, \$10.  
O. L. Joyner, Jr., and wife to Carolina Broadcasting System, \$10.  
Nannie Moye Humphrey, al, to Charlie Parker, \$10.  
Laura Lee Moore, to David Daughtry and wife, \$10.  
Land Investment Co., Inc., to Meadowbrook Presbyterian church, \$10.  
Edward Dalton Smith and wife to W. B. Harris, Sr., al, \$3,750.  
Roy E. Wilson and wife to Johnny E. Wilson and wife, \$10.  
Sam Chapman, Jr., and wife to W. B. Harris, Sr., al, \$1,100.  
Charles P. Gaskins to James Cecil Koon and wife, \$12,000.  
George W. Davis to Lila Lee Davis, \$1.  
S. A. Whitehurst and wife to Edwin G. McMullen and wife, \$10.  
Nell Taylor Beamon, al, to L. E. Walston, \$2,500.

## Churchgoers Will Ride For Free

Jacksonville, Fla., July 29—(AP)—"I'm going to church" is all a person here has to say to get a free ride on a city bus tomorrow morning. Then he says, "I have been to church," and gets a free ride home.  
It's a good will gesture to the community, said Wiley Moors, bus company president. If anyone cheats it will be on his conscience and may get him to church anyway, Moore added.  
The chikarah, an antelope found in India and Tibet, has four horns instead of the conventional two.

## Hoarders Can Clean Out Immediate Sugar Supply

By SAM DAWSON  
New York, July 27—(AP)—Sugar is the hoarder's delight.  
The supply in the United States is controlled by the government, for political reasons. That means that sometimes there isn't much of a reserve stock in the supply pipelines. The hoarder can clean off the shelf fast.  
Even when the hoarder's fears and imagination aren't working overtime, a fierce battle is usually raging between the various interested parties—producers, refiners, importers and consumers—trying to get the government to change the quota on the amount of the sweetstuff that can be brought into the country and consequently, what the price will be.  
The government tries to please all the voters—those in the western belt growing states and the southern cane growing states. It also strives to please the big industrial users and placate the Cubans. It's a politician's holiday.  
In wartime, the world usually doesn't produce enough sugar. In peacetime, it frequently grows too much. That's why pressure is put on the politician.  
When the hoarder steps in—as he just has with both feet—the tightly regulated sugar supply line, from the grower to the grocer, dries up, seemingly almost overnight. Yesterday's surplus becomes today's shortage and tomorrow's hardening hoard on the pantry shelf.  
Everyone—most of all the majority of Americans who don't hoard—pays more (refined sugar has already gone from 7.70 to 8.10 cents a pound at the refinery door, and raw sugar from 5.45 to 6.15 cents). The home canner, who needs more sugar just now, can't find it and food is wasted.  
What is the sugar supply situation?  
World production this year is estimated by Lamborn and Co., sugar brokers, at a record 38 million tons, compared with a prewar record of 36 million tons.

## Consider Issuing Korean Ribbons

Washington, July 29—(AP)—The Army probably will issue a Korean campaign ribbon.  
The proposal for such recognition of soldiers who are fighting the United States' latest war is under study by the personnel branch of the Army, a spokesman said today.  
It would be the 19th service medal or ribbon issued since a ribbon of two bands of blue and gray was issued to the federal troops who fought in the Civil War.

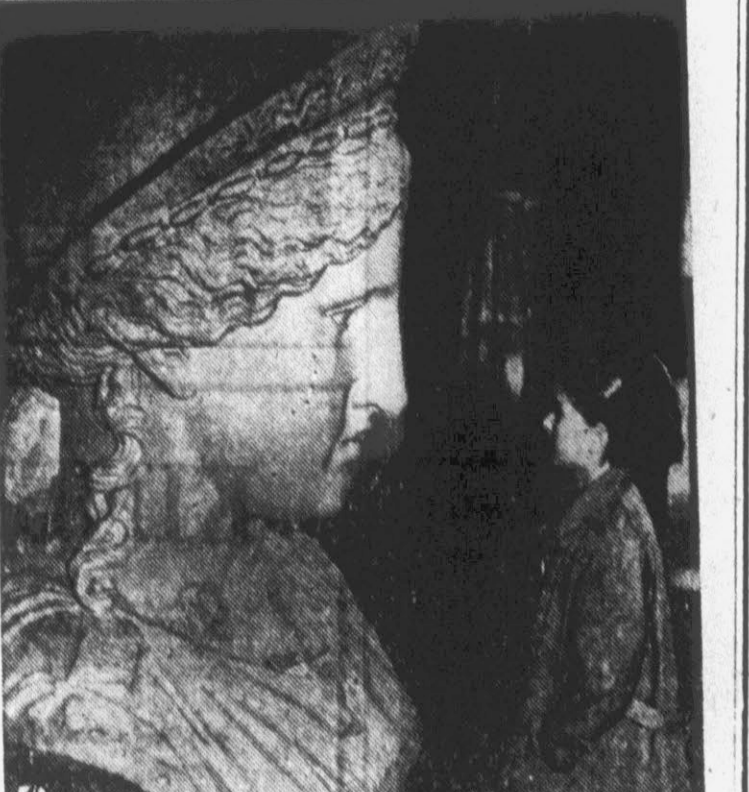
## Colored News

All members of Sycamore Hill Baptist church are asked to be present in the morning service Sunday. This day all members are requested to observe missions duty in giving. The Missionary circle invites its friends to worship with them in the evening service at 7:30.

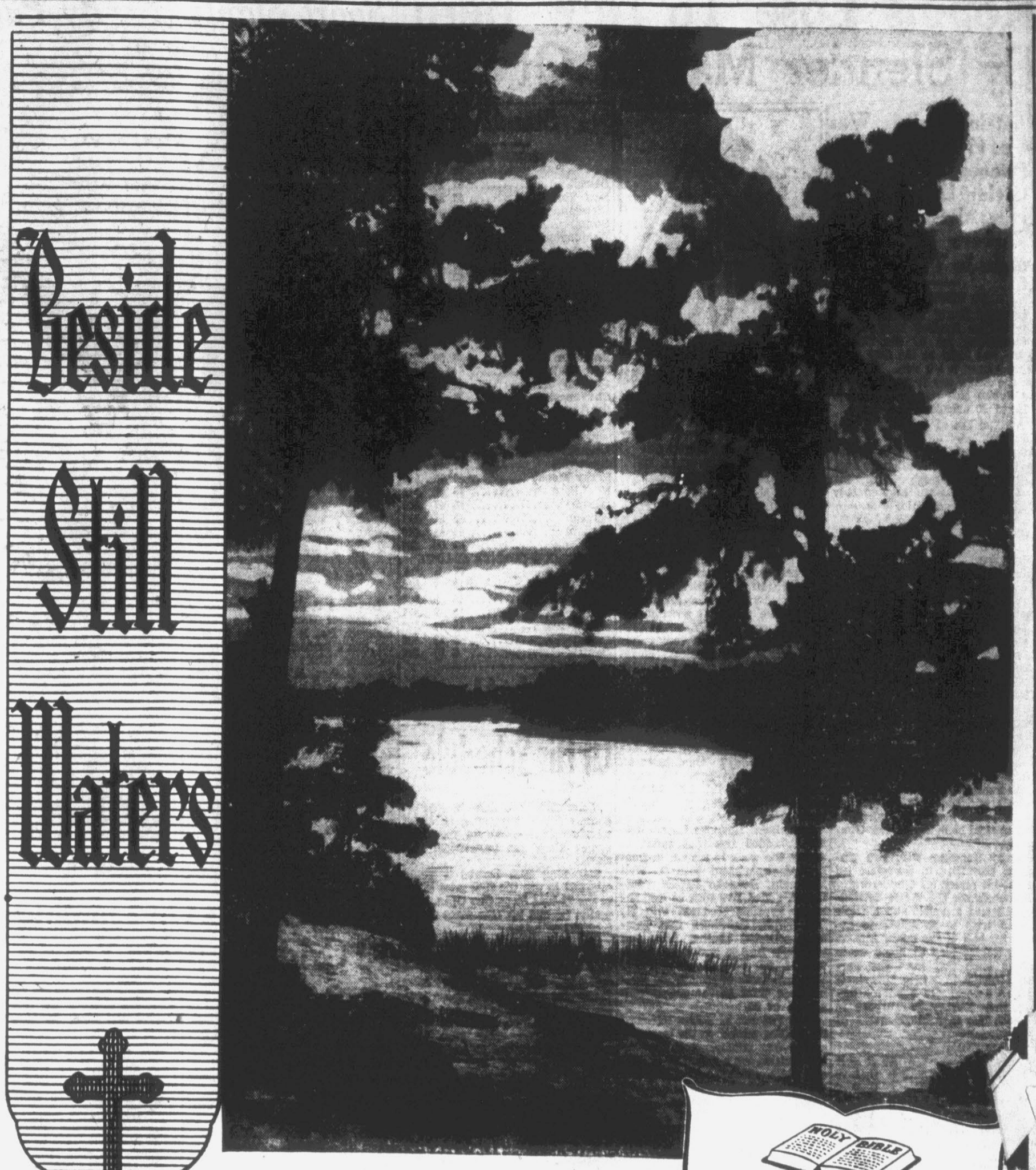
The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey with the president in charge. The meeting was opened in its usual way with songs and a prayer. Members present were 16. The next meeting will be Sunday, July 30, at the home of Mrs. Rubell Pettiford, 202 Stutz St. All members are asked to be present.

The Teen Age Companion club will meet at the home of Miss Margie Anderson Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the church Monday night, July 31. All members are asked to please be present.



**AWED BY A GODDESS**—A youngster examines a giant head of goddess Juno in the former Berlin State Museum which again is making casts of famous statues for the world.



**Beside Still Waters**

Those stirring words of the Twenty-Third Psalm: *He maketh me to lie down in green pastures... He leadeth me beside the still waters... He restoreth my soul!*

The psalmist must have known the turmoil of life, even though he lived three thousand years ago. At least he had experienced the peace which comes upon a man when he escapes the bustling world and rests in the quiet stillness of nature's scene. And he caught its spiritual meaning!

A man's soul, like his body, needs to be restored. Just as sleep and recreation rebuild our physical strength, prayer and worship re-vitalize our spiritual being.

Thoughtfully, our forefathers taught us to spend part of each day in spiritual pursuits. Wisely, they set aside one day of the week for worship.

The Church provides opportunity for Sunday worship, and guidance in every-day devotion to God.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

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

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday..... Psalms	23	1-6
Monday..... Acts	8	30-38
Tuesday..... Genesis	9	8-17
Wednesday..... I Peter	5	4-11
Thursday..... Deuteronomy	5	6-8
Friday..... Isaiah	31	1-4
Saturday..... Romans	26	1-4
	14	6-19

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

**John Flanagan Buggy Co.**  
Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years  
Greenville, N. C.

**A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency**  
"Insurance"  
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**Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.**  
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread  
1602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2812

**Tetterton Motor Co.**  
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales  
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326

**C. Heber Forbes**  
Quality First  
Ladies Wearables

**Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.**  
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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
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Established 1901  
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All Work Guaranteed  
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**Garris Grocery Co.**  
Everything Good You Want to Eat  
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168

**Berry Bostic and Son**  
Furnish Your Home  
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

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

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

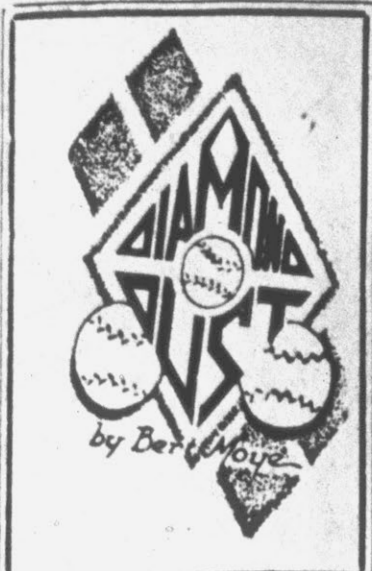
**Hollowell's Drug Store**  
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies  
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3158

**Bilbro Wholesale Co.**  
Staple and Fancy Groceries  
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118

**Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**  
Retail Lumber  
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106

# Robins Lose To New Bern By Slender Margin Of 1-0

### First-Inning Run Was Sufficient; Lewey Pitches Effectively, Giving Up But Four Hits; Robins Play Tarboro Here Tonight In Twin Bill



By BERT MOYER  
Manager Randy Hefflin's Greenville Robins received their fourth whitewashing job of the current season last night as the New Bern Bears copped a 1-0 win. The win for the Bears was their third over the Robins this season, they have suffered 10 defeats.

One run scored in the first inning was the difference as the Bears defeated Greenville in a game marked by a brilliant pitcher's duel. New Bern's Marsh Gimberling scattered six hits and allowed only one run to reach third base, only two to reach second base, as he registered his ninth win of the season. He struck out seven and walked four.

Jim Lewey was almost as effective allowing only four hits, three of which came in the first three frames and the fourth hit coming in the ninth frame. He issued only one free pass to first and struck out six men.

The Bears scored the only run of the contest in the first frame. After two men were out, Ed Christoff doubled into right field and Harry Soufas singled into center-field to bring him home.

The Robins had a runner as far as second in the fourth and eighth frames and Johnny Tepedino reached third in the sixth frame on a single and two stolen bases, but caught at the home plate when he tried to steal home on Pitcher Gimberling.

Johnny Tepedino with two singles in four trips to the plate led the six-hit attack of Gimberling. Ed Christoff, the Bears leftfielder, collected a double and a triple in four trips to the plate to account for half of the Bears' hits. The Robins play at home again tonight when they meet the Tarboro Athletics in a twin bill, starting at 7 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon they journey to Tarboro to play the A's in a single game at 1:30 o'clock.

The box score:  
New Bern..... Ab R H E  
Bevil, rf..... 3 0 0 0  
Cornwell, ss..... 4 0 0 0  
Christoff, lf..... 4 1 2 1  
Soufas, lb..... 4 0 1 0  
McLead, cf..... 3 0 0 0  
Bird, 2b..... 4 0 0 0  
Land, c..... 3 0 0 0  
Holkar, 3b..... 3 0 0 0  
Gimberling, p..... 2 0 1 0  
Totals..... 30 1 4 1  
Greenville..... Ab R H E  
Strausser, cf..... 4 0 0 0  
Guidice, rf..... 4 0 1 0  
Tepedino, lf..... 4 0 2 0  
Bartolozzi, lb..... 3 0 1 0  
Baktis, c..... 3 0 1 0  
Lautato, ss..... 3 0 1 1  
Hall, 3b..... 3 0 0 0  
Bland, 2b..... 2 0 1 0  
Harrison..... 1 0 0 0  
Lewey, p..... 3 0 0 0  
Totals..... 31 0 6 2  
x—Batted for Bland in 9th.  
Score by innings:  
New Bern..... 100 000 000—1  
Greenville..... 000 000 000—0  
Runs batted in: Soufas 2; Tepedino 1; Bland, Christoff. Base on balls: Lewey 1, Gimberling 7. Strikeouts: Lewey 6, Gimberling 7.



TEST FOR MOTORCYCLE—A rider hurdles three other motorcycles during a test in the Bavarian Alps of a new type of motorcycle designed by Norbert Riedel, German engineer.

# Sport Slants By Pap



### Aiming High

MAJOR SIDE FARM HORSES WON 65 PERCENT OF THE 1949 STAKE PRIZES.

THE MASTER OF THE FAMOUS HANOVER SIDE FARMS HAS DEVELOPED "THE REAROUND" BREEDING FARM IN THE ROLLING FOOTHILLS OF PENNSYLVANIA TO ITS PRESENT PEAK.

—OUT OF THE MONEY CHANCE AS CLASSIC A TWO-YEAR-OLD THIS COLT IS FAVORED IN THE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE—

Lawrence B. Sheppard, master of the famous Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., is scheduled to pilot his Star's Pride in the 25th Hambletonian Stake at Good Time Park, Goshen, N.Y. The race this year will be the richest in its quarter-century history, with \$85,000 up. Previous high was \$73,000 in its first year, 1926, at Syracuse, N.Y.

### Navy Counts On Landing 10 Grid Prospects Yearly

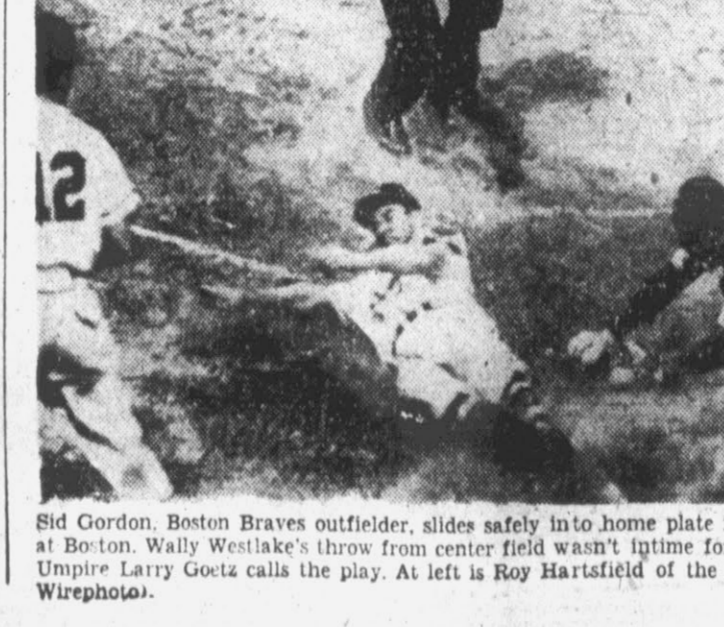
Annapolis, Md., July 29—(AP)—Much-defeated Navy says it will be mighty happy to land ten hot football prospects a year from that new "alternate appointment" law.

### Colored News

Rev. John Eddie William died July 27 after a lingering illness. He was born and reared in Pitt county near Farmville.

### Lions Clubs To Play Softball At Stadium

The Greenville and Ayden Lions clubs will meet under the arcs in Guy Smith Stadium Tuesday night at eight o'clock for a softball game.



Slid Gordon, Boston Braves outfielder, slides safely into home plate in a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston. Wally Westlake's throw from center field wasn't tight for Catcher Ray Mueller to tag Sid out. Umpire Larry Goetz calls the play. At left is Roy Harrisfield of the Braves. The Pirates won 8 to 4. (AP Wirephoto).

# Disaster For Tigers; American League Penant Is Up For Grabs

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The panic is on in the American League. Detroit's lead, shriveled to a half game, is melting before the charge of New York and Cleveland. With the Tiger pitching folding and the Yanks and Indians slashing home runs, the American jumble now is tighter than the National.

### Mixed Reaction To Comeback Bid By Joltin' Joe

New York, July 29—(AP)—Joe Louis' decision to make a comeback at the age of 36 drew mixed comment today in boxing circles.

"Say it ain't so, Joe," was the reaction of many with treasured memories of the Brown Bomber of the late 1930s. They didn't want to see another disillusioning performance by the Louis of the two Jersey Joe Walcott fights.

"Joe isn't in bad shape as has been reported," said Marshall Miles, his manager. "He's also in the right frame of mind and we feel that he will be able to give a good account of himself."

"I thought he looked real good when he was in here two weeks ago," said Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club. Norris announced Louis' comeback decision yesterday after a phone conversation with the ex-champ.

"The Champ and I have been friends for years," said Eddie Egan, the NBA-recognized heavyweight king whom Louis will fight. "I never had any particular desire to box Louis but always wanted to be undisputed champion."

"I say I am the heavyweight champion now and whomsoever I fight I'll be in there to hold the title and fight to the best of my ability. I won't say I can take Louis, but I never enter a match without confidence. I welcome the opportunity."

"Abe Greene, National Boxing Association commissioner, said he was "sorry to see Louis coming back—because I still remember him as the superb fighter he was."

"But if Joe decides that he does want to come back," Greene continued, "anything he does is perfectly satisfactory to me, as it will be to all men in boxing. I wish him well."

Eddie Egan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, preferred to make no comment. However he said he was "sure" that the Louis-Charles winner will be recognized in New York as heavyweight champ. New York never did crown a successor to Louis.

Although they braced against Boston Thursday, they bowed to Philadelphia, 7-6, last night. Now they have lost six of their last eight.

Vic Wertz hit his 17th and 18th homers against the A's but even that wasn't enough. A two-run spurt in the ninth on Elmer Valo's single, Sam Chapman's triple and an infield out gave the A's the win over Relieff Hal White.

While this disaster befell the Tigers, the Yanks hammered out a 4-1 edge over Chicago on homers by Hank Bauer and Phil Rizuto and tight six-hit pitching by Allie Reynolds.

Al Rosen hit his 28th and 29th home runs for Cleveland in the Tribe's 13-1 rambler over Boston. Rosen now leads the majors, one ahead of Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, sidelined by a sore back.

St. Louis pulled one out of the fire in the ninth, ending Washington, 5-4, on Ken Wood's single with two out.

### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland 13 Boston 1  
Philadelphia 7 Detroit 6  
New York 4 Chicago 1  
St. Louis 5 Washington 4  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 1  
New York 8 St. Louis 3  
Cincinnati 8 Boston 5  
Chicago 12 Brooklyn 5  
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE  
Roanoke Rapids 6 Wilson 1  
New Bern 1 Greenville 0  
Kinston 4 Tarboro 1  
Goldsboro 13 Rocky Mount 5

### Boys League Baseball

DODGERS VS. CARDS  
West Greenville's Cards continued their heavy shelling in the Intermediate Division of the Boys League and overpowered the Dodgers of Third St. to the tune of 14 to 8.

### Cubs Vs. Tigers

The Third St. Cubs continued to win in the Mite Division with an 8 to 4 triumph over the slumping Tigers of the Training School. The Cubs scored six runs in the third to take the lead and were never threatened afterwards.

### Stage Finals In Tennis Tourney

Hartsville, S. C., July 29—(AP)—Bill Umstead of Abbeville and Heath Alexander of Charlotte, N. C., played here today for the championship of the men's singles division of the annual Carolinas closed tennis tournament.

### Casualties Are Flown To Hawaii

Honolulu, July 29—(AP)—Sixty military patients arrived here last night in a C-97 Stratofreighter enroute to the mainland.

### Team Drops Out Due To Polio

Radford, Va., July 29—(AP)—The polio epidemic in Wythe County has caused Wytheville's baseball team to drop out of the Class D Blue Ridge League.

### TO RAISE PRICES

Cleveland, July 29—(AP)—Effective Monday, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio will raise gasoline prices one-half cent a gallon, to 25 cents for regular and 27 cents for Premium grade. This is the fifth change since Jan. 1, resulting in a net increase during the period of one-half cent.



HERE I COME! — Trixie, an orphaned pup, appears willing to join Snuggles, a duck boarding at the Providence, R. I., A.S.P.C.A. shelter, in a bathtub provided for the latter.

# WANT ADS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or 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—Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 2151  
Residence Phone 9888

**Dr. Geo. P. Harvey**  
Chiropractic Physician  
X-Ray Laboratory  
100 West Fourth St.  
(Ground Floor)  
Phone—Off. 4129; Res. 5240

**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. 2-4-180

**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. 7-7-1f

**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. 7-14-1m

**WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-**  
stall your television set for good  
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-  
pert radio repairing. H & M Radio  
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial  
4603. 6-7-1f

**DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAL-**  
ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office  
open Mondays only of each week.  
Hours 9:30 until 6:30. 7-11-1m

**APARTMENT FOR RENT—COR-**  
ner Meads and Fourth Streets, 2  
bedrooms, living room, kitchen and  
dinning, steam heat, private en-  
trance. Phone 4339. 7-25-1f

**REAL ESTATE—CITY & COUN-**  
try. If you want to buy or sell  
contact us.  
D. L. Turnage, Realtor  
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant  
811 Evans St., Dial 2715 28-2

**WANTED—LADY TO DO OFFICE**  
work 3 to 5 hours per day. Typing  
experience necessary. Prefer expe-  
rience on bookkeeping machine. Ap-  
ply in own writing to "Office Work-  
er," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-26-1f

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

**NOTICE—HAVE 40 CORDS OF**  
wood left, mostly gum and oak.  
Price 86 cord in lots of five cords  
or more. J. H. Harrell, office phone  
2843, residence phone 4654. 7-27-1f

**FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND**  
a few very good buys in used  
refrigerators beginning at  
\$39.50. Hurry down and see these ex-  
tra good buys. VanDyke Furniture  
Store, Inc. 7-27-1f

**FOR SALE OR LEASE — DRY**  
cleaning plant doing good busi-  
ness. Reason for selling, owner leav-  
ing town. Dial 4808, Greenville, N. C.  
27-3

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

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

**WANTED—3 TOBACCO CURERS**  
to go to Canada on car. See Ralph  
Craft at the Coffee Shoppe or  
phone 9894. 29-3

**ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS!**  
It's time to feed those pullets and  
feed them well. Use "Wayne" grow-  
ing mash along with your grain un-  
til they start laying, then change to  
"Wayne" egg mash. Drum's Hatchery  
and Feed Store, Across From  
City Hall. 7-29-eod-1m

**IT MAKES DOLLARS AND**  
sense to feed "Wayne" rabbit ra-  
tion. For feed and feeding litera-  
ture, see Drum's Hatchery and Feed  
Store, Across From City Hall.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT**  
and wallpaper. Call Jack Allen,  
Phone 5546, Farmville, N. C.  
7-29-Sat-Tue. 14-1k

**WANTED — CLEAN RAGS. NO**  
buttons. Daily Reflector.

# LAST CHANCE

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Chapter 1  
There was only one empty seat in the bus when Dick Thompson squeezed his huge bulk through the doorway, and the girl occupying the seat nearest the rain-spattered window, after one look at him squeezed closer to it in a vain attempt to get away from the dripping ends of Dick's sodden trench coat.

Dick looked at her and tried to grin apologetically. A wisp of red-gold hair, straying from under a blue hat that must have been per before it was bedragged by the downpour tossed as she turned her head and resumed her staring contemplation of the window.

They had roared through the Holland Tunnel and out into the slashing fury of the storm. Then the bus swished around a curve.

Dick's bulk shifted with the swerve and pinned the girl against the window. She gasped and pushed back.

"Don't bother," she snapped, when he tried to mumble an apology. She rubbed her shoulder with a tiny hand. "You should have gotten the two seats you need."

Dick's face became the color of red clay. He opened his mouth to speak but closed it again while something that had flared in his eyes died there. Finally he said, in a flat voice, "Yeah, I guess maybe you're right."

The girl levelled wide blue, crystal-clear eyes at him and seemed about to speak again. Then she changed her mind and turned back to the window instead. Dick slumped lower in his seat and closed his eyes. It was the end of a disastrous day—a day in which the impossible had happened, not once, but more times than he cared to remember.

As the crowd files, the distance between New York and Leesburg is approximately 200 miles. As the baseball files, that gulf increases practically to astronomical proportions. Yet, Dick was spanning the gap—from the velvet smoothness of the Stadium to the sun-baked series of lumps that is the Leesburg diamond—in one swift, rain-soaked leap with nothing but mocking laughter to mark his road.

That afternoon thirty thousand people had laughed him out of the league just as the rain came down and ended a game that, but for Dick, the Clans would have won hands down.

Not a man had spoken to him back in the locker room as he dismally went about the task of taking a shower. As he began to dress he was told, "The Boss wants to see you."

He finished dressing quickly and went into the little office. "You want me, Joe?" he asked the Clan's manager.

Joe Lip's jaw was rocky. "Yeah. For the last time." He handed Dick an envelope.

Dick opened it and quickly scanned its contents. "You can't do this to me, Joe. This is an unconditional release!" he spluttered.

"You've got it, ain't you?" "B-but, Joe—I'm only twenty-

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

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

**SPRAYING PAINT! BRUSHING**  
paint! Call 3368 and ask for W. D. Boyd or Adrian Smith. We have quality workmanship and the best price in the city!

**WANTED—COLORED MAN AND**  
wife that can drive truck to live on farm. Weekly wages. Honeycutt's Market. 28-6

**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

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1. The lion  
2. Fiber  
3. Gentle strokes  
12. Aurelia  
13. Arabian chieftain  
14. Way out  
15. Perennial plants  
17. Related  
19. Sun god  
20. Quenching  
22. More expensive  
24. Consider  
26. English cathedral city  
27. Greek letter  
29. Metalworker  
31. Soft drink  
34. Skill

**DOWN**  
38. Killed  
39. Harbor boat  
40. Close  
41. Heron  
42. Exist  
44. Cooking utensil  
46. Weird  
48. Squanders  
51. Slander  
54. Like  
55. Afresh  
57. Constellation  
58. Tumultuous disorder  
60. Kind of balsam  
62. Also  
63. Hair on an animal's neck  
64. Huge waves  
65. Dutch meters

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**  
**DOWN**  
1. Permits  
2. Nobleman  
3. Mountain nymph  
4. Is becoming  
5. Exuber  
6. Takes a chair  
7. Walked  
8. Parts worked with the feet  
9. Chopping tool  
10. Weary  
11. Celestial body  
12. Faces out  
13. Shelter  
31. Expression of approval  
32. Hindu peasant  
35. Raised platform  
37. Wash dirt for  
38. Anger  
39. Rents  
40. Calves  
41. Epoch  
42. Bugle call  
43. Luster  
44. Revolve  
47. Row  
48. Amber  
49. The pick  
50. Apply heat  
51. Continent  
52. Young onions for planting  
53. Implement  
54. Son of death  
55. Sorrow  
59. Forward  
61. Old exclamation

# Advised Against Integrated Role

Paris, July 28 — (AP)—The Korean war has shown the folly of over-integration of Western Europe's military forces, the National Assembly Finance Committee said today.

In a report on a five year plan for increasing the air force, the committee said Korea has demonstrated that "efficacious support from eventual allies is never as quick as is hoped for, and that while awaiting such support, the forces engaged (in battle) must have all the necessary means for combat."

The report said France needs a rounded military force of her own, and "not a specialized unit in a (European) group, a unit that would be unusable outside a combined action of all the Western forces, and the command and use of which would be cut out of our hands."

The report said the British have decided against such a specialized role for the R.A.F., and argued France should do the same.

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Getting a Goat's Goat Is Pie

# TOM & JERRY



# RUSTY RILEY



# THE PHANTOM



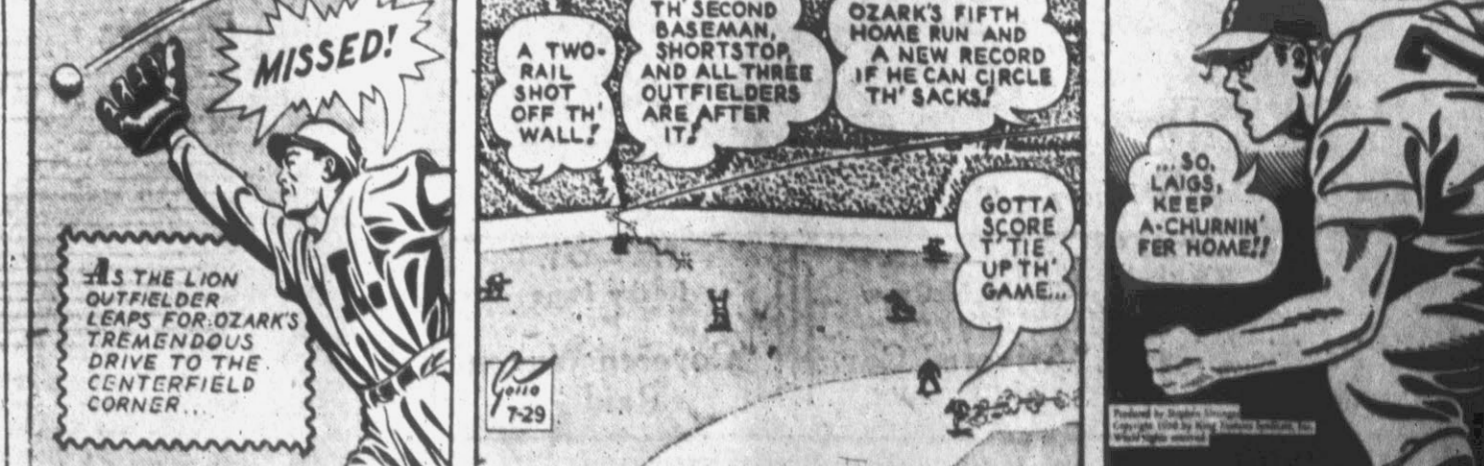
# THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



# BLONDIE — By Chic Young



# OZARK IKE



**WHAT'S THE LATEST WRINKLE?**

The young lady who lets misplaced vanity keep her from wearing the glasses she needs, does not escape the penalty.

There is no surer way of creating "crows' feet", wrinkles and other signs of age, than the constant squinting of the person who needs glasses but doesn't wear them.

So foolish to pay this penalty, when today's colorful glasses can actually add to your appearance. Let us show you how!

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

# 2 Driving Drunk Cases In Court

Two defendants appeared before Judge J. W. H. Roberts in Police Court Friday charged with driving motor vehicles while drunk.

Thomas A. Stocks requested a jury trial and his case was transferred to Superior Court. Eddie Tyson, colored, paid \$100 and court costs and was ordered to pay not more than \$15 to John Causey for damage to his car.

James Taft, colored, was given 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended, and he was ordered not to visit Greenville before next November 1.

William D. Ross was not guilty of hit and run driving.

Junior Hardy, failure to pay taxi fare, was ordered to pay the 75c taxi fare and \$15 fine.

Rufus Stepps, assault on a female, 90 days on the roads, sentence suspended, and the defendant was placed on probation for a year.

Willie J. Knight, colored, illegal possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale. Guilty. The court fined him \$400, no costs, and ordered his car sold.

Drunk: Levi Green, \$15; Charlie Dawson, colored, \$15; Kenneth F. McGuire; Jesse Ward, colored, drunk and disorderly, not guilty. The prosecuting witness was fined \$18 for false and frivolous prosecution.

Lewis R. Avers paid \$25 and costs for not having an operator's license and for improper brakes.

Wrenn Lock, reckless driving and crashing a red light, \$10 on costs and property damages.

# Mild Weather

The highest temperature recorded in the Greenville area yesterday was 87 degrees. Low temperature last night was 71 and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 74, the local Weather Bureau observer reported.

# Tot 'Confesses' Slaying Infant

Milwaukee, July 22—An eight-year-old girl quietly told police yesterday that she killed her ten-month-old half-brother almost two years ago by holding his head in a tub of water.

"I was jealous," the little girl replied matter of factly when asked if she was sorry.

The blue-eyed youngster was taken to police by her mother who said she coaxed the admission from her daughter.

Police said the girl also confessed that she tried to injure another 10-month-old half brother and drown a three- and one half year old boy cousin recently.

"I hate them. My mother paid too much attention to them," she told acting Det. Capt. Charles Nowakowski.

Newakowski said he was not convinced of the accuracy of the girl's statements. He said there were some discrepancies.

# Owners Unlicensed Dogs To Be Hailed To Police Court

Acting Police Chief Herbert E. Wooten today issued a warning to owners of dogs in the city that they will be hailed to Police Court for failure to comply with the city ordinance.

Less than 100 dog licenses had been issued July 1, and the dog population of the city is estimated to be between 9,000 and 10,000.

Metal tags are issued to owners of dogs who pay the license fee—\$1 for male dogs, and \$2 for females. The dogs are required to wear the license tags, the ordinance provides.

# EXCHANGE CLUB MEETS

The Exchange Club met last night for its weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club. About 30 members were present. Vice President Sweeney Mays presided in the absence of President John G. Clark. There was no planned program.

# ONEAL FOUNDATION WILL MEET CITY HALL MONDAY

A special called meeting of the Oneal Foundation will be held at the City Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. President J. H. Boyd, Jr., former mayor of Greenville, will preside.

# HEADLINES SCREAM THEIR CRIME!

WOULD YOU GIVE THEM ANOTHER CHANCE?

TODAY & SUNDAY

**THEY LIVE BY NIGHT**

Cathy O'Donnell Farley Granger Howard daSilva

Mat. 09-36c Eve. 09-44c

**Colony**

MON. - TUE. "WABASH AVE." With BETTY GRABLE

THUR. - FRI. "The Lost Tribe" With Johnny Weissmuller

# STATE

THESE COME THESE DAFFY DRUMMERS... in a half-hour of the gay old deed!

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

THE NAUGHTY NINETIES

ALAN CURTIS

RITA JOHNSON MARY THOMPSON BOB CHASLER JOE SHIPPER

Plus Joe McDoakes Comedy — "Mother Goose On The Loose" Cartoon

TUESDAY Bill Elliott in "Prairie Schooners"

WED. - THUR. Charles McGraw in "Armored Car Robbery"

FRI. - SAT. Rocky Lane in "Covered Wagon Raid"

Ends Today — Tim Holt in "RIDER FROM TUCSON"

# Asks Discretion In War Reports

Tokyo, July 22—(AP)—General MacArthur's public information officer today strongly urged war correspondents to use "discretion" in their reports to avoid injuring the morale of soldiers and the prestige of the United States.

Sol. M. P. Echols said U. S. embassies in Paris and Rome had advised headquarters that news accounts are hurting the American position in the eyes of foreign readers.

"These stories from Korea of American soldiers running down the road sobbing and crying are creating a terrible impression abroad," Echols said. "Such writing is damaging our position."

Echols added: "That sort of stuff gives people in other countries the impression that something like Genghis Khan II is on the loose."

Such reports are not fair to American troops as a whole—I'm just asking you to give those kids a break."

Echols did not identify the correspondents or stories. Neither did he suggest any change in the present system whereby correspondents operate without censorship.

# Funeral On Sunday For John D. Walston

Farmville, July 22—John D. Walston, 73, died at his home near Farmville at noon on Friday following several months of illness. He was a retired farmer and spent most of his life in Pitt County. He was first married to Allie Jones, who died in 1913, and later married Letha Speight, who died in 1937.

Funeral services will be held from the home on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by the Rev. E. S. Coates, Presbyterian minister of Farmville, and the Rev. J. D. Young, Methodist minister of Snow Hill. Interment will follow in Tabernacle Church Cemetery.

Surviving are: a daughter, Cornelia L. Walston of the home; four sons, William, James and Fred of Walstonburg, RFD, and Sam Walston of Greenville, RFD, employed by Carolina Dairies; a foster daughter, Mrs. Jessie O'Quinn of Farmville, RFD.

# Seven From Pitt Attend District Jaycee Session

Seven Pitt county men last night attended the quarterly district meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Jacksonville.

President Bancroft Moseley, vice president Lester Turnage and secretary Allan Powell represented the Greenville club at the meeting and President Bob Rouse, Dr. Frank Harris, Grimes Lewis and Herbert Moore represented the Farmville club.

During the business meeting the Farmville club extended an invitation to the district to have the fall meeting in Farmville. A motion to accept the invitation was made by delegates of the Greenville club and the invitation was accepted by the district.

The Rev. R. F. Kirchgessner, president of the Jacksonville club, presided at the meeting at which Vice President Jim Roe of the eighth district was the principal speaker. Roe discussed with the club representatives the expansion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce organization, and announced three new clubs have been formed in this district. The clubs were formed at Vanceboro, Mount Olive and Havelock.

Larry Stewart of Raleigh, national director of the North Carolina Jaycees, reported on the national convention which was recently held in Chicago. Micou F. Brown, past president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, was elected first vice president of the national organization and received the largest majority of votes of any of the national officers.

State President Bucky Snyder who was at last night's meeting outlined the matters of business which would be discussed at the

# Dowd To Speak At Lions' Meet Monday

District Governor O. E. Dowd will be the main speaker at the weekly supper meeting of the Greenville Lions' Club on Monday night at seven o'clock in the Woman's club building.

Dowd will tell the club about the past Lions' International convention held in Chicago.

Other business of the club will be discussed during the business session of the club. President Larry Averette announced today.

# NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina Pitt County Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Subsection 44-28, the undersigned having furnished storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, to-wit: A. Marie Frank, 1010 Fayetteville Street, Durham, North Carolina, and said charges therefor at the rate of \$1.00 per day from January 1, 1950, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Folger Buick Company, Greenville, N. C., on the 16th day of August, 1950, at 12:00 o'clock noon the following described automobile, to-wit:

One 1941 Oldsmobile Club Coupe, Motor No. GA325223; SN 66-40600, 1950 N. C. License No. 421-300.

This the 24th day of July, 1950.

FOLGER BUICK COMPANY L. W. Gaylord, Jr., Attorney July 25-Aug. 1.

# Janice Perry Is Awarded Honor

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Miss Perry won over a field of five contestants who were competing for the title. Three judges, including Band-leader Jan Garber made the selection after the girls had been presented to the judges and audience.

The winner was given a savings bond, by the Techo Echo, college newspaper, one of the sponsors of the annual event. In addition the queen was presented with several other gifts.

The dance was the highlight of the social activities of the summer term of the college year. An overflow crowd packed the Wright auditorium to dance until midnight.

Tables arranged around the auditorium floor, lighted by small candles added a night club appearance to the affair.

# To Conduct Life Saving Classes

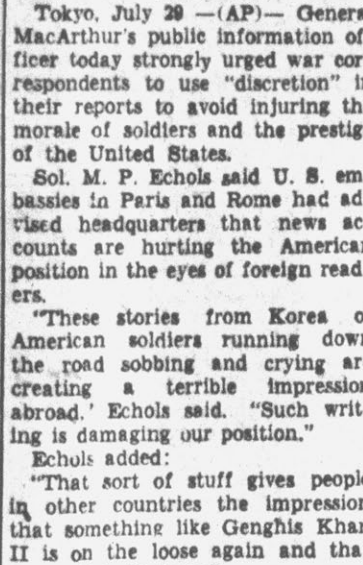
Life saving swim classes will be sponsored by the Pitt county American Red Cross, starting Monday morning from eleven to twelve daily, the local American Red Cross office announced.

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The classes are expected to last for three weeks, and will be held daily Monday through Friday.

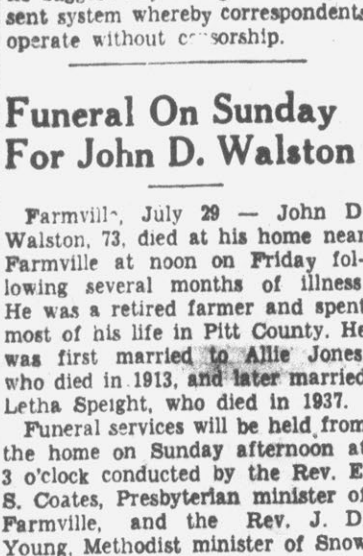
Jack Ameyette will teach the swimming course during the three week period.

# PITT — TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman share the action and romance of "Colt 45," a technicolor thriller of the old west.

# PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY



Six top stars go west in the hilarious "My Friend Irma Goes West." They are John Lund, Marie Wilson, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Diana Lynn and Corinne Calvet.

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Chief of police Bob Merrill said all of the business district's 15 buildings had cracks in them. Most of the plate glass store windows were smashed by the sharp jolt which hit at 7:38 a. m. Pacific daylight time.

He said there were no injuries reported.

# NOTICE OF SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court North Carolina Pitt County Margaret Lee Gorham vs. Mitchell Earl Gorham.

The defendant, Mitchell Earl Gorham, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina for absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said

# Belgians Resume Heavy Riotings

Brussels, Belgium, July 22—(AP)—Wild rioting by thousands of anti-Leopoldists broke out anew in Brussels today. A state of siege was declared in the industrial city of Liege government sources said.

A battalion of the crack Chasseurs Ardennais regiment was alerted to move into that French-speaking center, a stronghold of Socialist-led forces who want to drive King Leopold from the throne he regained a week ago. Liege was paralyzed by strikes. The city's governor resigned, either unable or unwilling to carry out the governor's orders against the strikers.

There were unconfirmed rumors that an attempt might be made to set up a rebel provisional government in Liege. The more extreme Walloon separatists have long wanted to secede from Belgium and throw in their lot with France. These, however, are only a noisy minority group.

Rioters started marching through Brussels at noon, singing the Revolutionary "Marseillaise." Mounted police, with drawn swords, charged a crowd on the place De Brougere—the Times Square of Brussels—as it was trying to overturn a street car.

The crowd forced its way through the police cordon and marched triumphantly along the boulevard Adolphe Max to the place Rogier in front of the North Station, where Socialist leader Madame Isabel Blum Harangued the crowd: "We are fighting for the good of the country. The Gendarmes have no right to strike at us."

# Lost His Car

Walter Lee, 261 Park Avenue, Greenville, reported to police last night that his Dodge automobile had been stolen. Later he informed police that he had forgotten where he parked the vehicle and had found it. The "stolen car" flash that had gone over local police and State Highway patrol radio was ordered cancelled.

# STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Quality Beverage Company, Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, (Maxwell E. Minges being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution NOW THEREFORE, I, THAD EURE, Secretary of State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 12th day of July, 1950, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh this 12th day of July, A. D. 1950.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State July 19-26 - Aug. 2-9.

# New Russian . . .

(Continued from page one) having long foreseen the coming of the second world war. He figures that this would give Russia the opening she wanted for the spread of communism. When the conflict finally was precipitated through Moscow's signing of a non-aggression pact with Hitler, Russia got caught in the net and had to fight for her life.

Still, the disorganization of many countries did give Russia her chance to achieve a tremendous expansion of the "Bolshevist" empire. Moscow has gained control of Eastern Europe and China, as well as a foothold in many other nations. The Stalin program has paid Red dividends.

Finally, however, Moscow has come up against armed resistance by the Democratic bloc. The United Nations has established a historic precedent by applying armed sanctions against the Korean aggression.

One suspects that in some way Marshal Stalin is maneuvering to meet this unprecedented situation. Still, the truth won't be known until the Sphinx speaks.

# Why Controls . . .

(Continued from page one) If some of the public's jingling money could be drained away, peo-

# Higher Taxes Would Drain Money

Higher taxes would drain away some of this jingling money and in that way serve as a brake on inflation.

At the same time, higher taxes are needed for other reasons. The only money the government has to pay for the Army and other expenses is the money it gets from taxes.

So higher taxes will serve the double purpose of putting a bit of a brake on the inflation while helping to pay for rearming. But there still is an inflation loophole here and that brings us to:

No. 3, Credit control—Even though a lot of their ready cash is drained away in taxes, people still can compete with one another in buying and thus force up prices. How? By buying things on time or on credit.

The smaller the down payment they have to make—on a car, a TV set, a washing machine or something else—and the longer they can buy to pay off, the more they can buy, in spite of higher taxes.

But they'd be able to buy less if they had to make bigger down payments and pay off in a shorter time.

That's why the government wants control over credit: so it can make buying on time a little tougher.

But even higher taxes and control over credit won't plug all the inflation loopholes. People could still keep on buying, thus forcing up prices and bringing inflation anyway.

If that happens, the government will have to take the final step, which at this point President Truman still doesn't think is necessary. That final step will be control over prices and wages and, if necessary, rationing.

# PITT TODAY ONLY! Exposing America's Most Alarming Crime Ring! "I Was A Shoplifter"

With SCOTT BRADY MONA FREEMAN

# My Friend Irma Goes West

Fun . . . With the Screen's Funniest Comedy Team

MARTIN and LEWIS!

Corinne Calvet She even makes the Grand Canyon gape!

Marie Wilson She's the most wanted figure in the West!

John Lund as Irma's boyfriend Al - He brought Irma to the wide open spaces - where her brain would be at home!

Jerry Lewis meets Pierre - the Champ with the high L.L! They're more fun than a barrel of monkeys!

FRIDAY ONLY Rosalind Russell Ray Milland in "Woman Of Distinction"

A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION starring JOHN LUND · CORINNE CALVET · DIANA LYNN DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS The Greatest Laugh Team In The World! MARIE WILSON AS IRMA

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

# "A Good Man Is Hard To Find"

By CHESTER WALSH "A Good Man Is Hard To Find," proclaimed George Perry, professor of piano and organ at East Carolina Teachers College during his vocal and piano concert at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night.

Kiwanian Tom Wilson, member of the Kiwanis Post War Services Committee, had charge of the program. President Tige Gardner presided. Mrs. Lena Tyson was accompanist for the singing of Kiwanis songs, with Ell Bloom leading.

George Perry, talented and accomplished musician, with histrionic and dramatic talent, is always interesting; always pleasing when he is at the organ or piano, Tom Wilson said. Perry has a magnetic personality and a liking for comradeship. He appears to enjoy his own playing as much as his audience appreciates the entertainment.

The Kiwanians last night leaned back in their seats while Perry interpreted some numbers on the piano. His program included: "A Good Man's Hard to Find" (vocal and instrumental); "He's Dead, But He Won't Lie Down" (vocal and instrumental); "The Tropical Fish," "The Alley Cat," "The Piano Player," (vocal and instrumental); "The Piano Roll Imitation of an old-time piano-roll imitation of an old-time piano-roll player," and "The Piano Roll Blues."

Judge Dink James paid tribute to the memory of Kiwanian Roy Couburn, who died suddenly last week.

Three Kiwanians, Coach Howard Porter, Impresario Ell Bloom and "Sunbeam" Roscoe Shiplett had birthdays and each of them donated two nickels for each year of their ages.

Lloyd C. Blank of Charleston, S. C., was a guest of Past Lieut.-Governor Ed E. Rawl. Blank is the eastern district manager for the Duo-Therm Motor Wheel Corporation, Lansing, Mich. This company builds 65 per cent of the wheels for automobiles and manufactures the Duo-Therm fuel oil space heater.

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# The Gun That Became The Law Of The Land!!!

RANDOLPH SCOTT ROMAN RUTH COLT 45

TECHNICOLOR

She's all mine... AND I'VE GOT A PAIR OF 45's TO PROVE IT!