

Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Classification, Advertising and Social News Departments ..... 3356
Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments ..... 3348

Wrangling Ends On Mobilization

President Apparently To Get Standby Economic Controls After Hectic Week Of Debate By Lawmakers On Home Front Issues

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—A confused up-hill down-dale wrangle over home front mobilization subsided on both sides of Congress today, leaving prospects that President Truman eventually will get standby economic controls.

The House also quit in a parliamentary tangle, after junking a once-approved proposal similar to the automatic plan considered by the Senate committee.

There were signs the House also might wind up by voting for the standby idea.

That's the one Mr. Truman has said he will accept. He has expressed opposition to the other plan, under which price and wage ceilings and rationing would go into effect automatically if prices rose to a certain level.

Both the House and the Senate committee got into the controls debate when they started consideration of Mr. Truman's request for limited economic powers, including curbs on credit and commodity speculation.

The administration bill didn't even mention price-wage-rationing controls, which the President has said are not necessary at this time.

But plenty of lawmakers brought the issue up, apparently spurred by the testimony of elder statesman Bernard Baruch that the nation would soon find itself in dangerous condition without such restrictions.

The House Banking Committee was expected to meet Monday in search of an acceptable compromise. The House itself is scheduled to take up the matter again Tuesday.

There was some likelihood the disputed controls authority might be brought to the House floor in two separate bills.

One would embrace all of Mr. Truman's requests for allocations and priorities, but with curbs on credit and commodity speculation either taken out of the bill or considerably watered down.

A separate bill could then be introduced immediately to provide for stand-by controls over prices and wages.

By a compromise reportedly was acceptable to Southern Democrats, who have teamed up with Republicans to battle for exemption of commodity exchanges and real estate credit from the President's control authority.

In its affirmative action yesterday, the House voted to make hoarders subject to a year in jail and a fine of \$10,000.

Senator Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) said Senate debate on the emergency controls bill probably will start Wednesday.

OKAY CONTRACTS

Raleigh Aug. 5—(AP)—The Budget Bureau has okayed the awarding of \$52,569 in contracts for a new superintendent's home and two staff residences at Caswell Training School in Kinston.

Serviceman's Debts

A Man Going Into Military Service Has Financial Protection From Debts Incurred As A Civilian; How It Works; Whom To See For Advice, Help

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—What about the debts of a man going into military service now?

He gets protection under a law which Congress passed in 1940. It's still in effect and is called the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Some men are volunteering for military service now. Others, between 19 and 26, are being drafted. Still others, in the National Guard and Reserves, are being called to active duty.

Senate Approves 'Single Package' Appropriations

But Arguments Revived Over Value Of Combining Outlays In One Measure

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—Senate passage of a \$34,236,932,228 money bill revived the congressional argument today over the value of considering the bulk of federal appropriations in a single measure.

The bill which the Senate approved on a voice vote last night—sending it to a Senate-house conference committee to be matched with a smaller house measure—contained funds for most government agencies for the 12 months ending next June 30.

It also included foreign aid funds—which the house elected to consider separately.

This was the first experiment with a bill wrapping virtually all government expenditures for a fiscal year into one package; previously funds for each agency had been considered in a separate measure.

Following its passage, some Democrats commented that the federal government should never have changed. A number of Republicans disputed that.

One of the arguments which resulted in the use of the one-package approach had been that it would speed consideration of appropriations, which last year dragged on for weeks past the July 1 target date.

This time, the Senate didn't take up the bill until after that date. The measure it passed after four weeks of debate carries \$32,052,362,228 in cash and \$2,184,570,000 in contract authority.

The total is \$1,924,425,930 less than President Truman's budget request, and about half a billion more than was approved by the house—not counting the \$4,590,000,000 in cash and contract authority for foreign programs.

In the final voting, senators rejected, 41 to 38, a proposal by Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) to trim the Marshall plan five per cent for a cutback of \$136,338,073.

The day before, the European recovery plan had been exempted from a 10 per cent slash which trimmed \$525,000,000 out of most domestic non-defense spending programs.

As finally approved, the Marshall plan got \$2,726,000,000 in new and carryover cash; foreign military aid \$1,678,023,729, of which \$1,222,500,000 was for the second year of the program, the remainder to liquidate contract authority voted last year.

The American armed services got Senate approval for \$14,680,000,000 in cash and contract authority.

Danes Propose Defense Program

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 5—(AP)—Denmark proposed today an expenditure of 400,000,000 kroner (about \$57,100,000) on rearmament and civil defense during the next two years.

Such expenditure will boost the nation's defense budget to 29.1 per cent of the national budget.

FORMER SENATOR DIES

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 5—(AP)—William E. Brock, 78 former United States Senator from Tennessee and head of the Candy Company bearing his name, died today. He had been in poor health since suffering a cerebral hemorrhage two years ago.

Has Last Laugh

Los Angeles, Aug. 5—(AP)—The judge who had the mechanic jailed for laughing is going to have to pay for the privilege.

Superior Judge Samuel Blake ruled that Justice of the Peace Stanley Moffatt of Huntington Park must pay John G. Frazier, who laughed and chuckled a waitress under the chin while Moffatt was eating his lunch.

Frazier was acquitted of disturbing the peace and Moffatt was defeated for reelection afterward.

Frazier sued for false arrest and asked for \$100,150 damages. Judge Blake ruled yesterday that Frazier is entitled to damages but that he'll have to consider how much.

Judicial immunity was never intended to extend to a judge eating his lunch in a public restaurant, Judge Blake ruled.

Judge Moffatt, testifying about Frazier's laugh, said: "It was like a war whoop or the braying of a jackass."

Record Number Of Air Sorties

North Korean Supply Lines Blaze Under Aerial Strikes

Tokyo, Aug. 5—(AP)—Enemy supply lines blazed furiously Friday after allied airmen swept over the battlefield in a record number of combat sorties.

Superforts dumped 80 tons of bombs on Seoul's railroad yards.

Four villages were burned out and planes plastered fire bombs on the previously undamaged sections of the mainland of China and who Chinju, jumping off place for the Reds' push from the west against Pusan, main U.S. supply port.

Chinju is 55 miles west of the port city. Pilots reported the Reds were building up a force there.

Land and carrier-based U.S. Marine fighters joined with light bombers, F-80 jets and Mustangs in sweeping up and down the front hitting at troops and supplies as the Reds moved toward the main allied defense line on the winding Nakdong River.

U.S. Air Force fighter pilots confirmed the sinking of a 10,000-ton North Korean freighter-transport in the harbor at Inchon on the west coast of Southern Korea after a strike by B-26 Invader light bombers of the Third Bomb Group late Friday.

Greenville's first case of polio was announced today by June Rose, chairman of Pitt County Polio fund.

Larry Dunn, five-year-old son of Alton Dunn, was taken to Rex Hospital in Raleigh yesterday for treatment of one of his legs, Rose stated.

Greenville's case brings to four the number in the county. Three others have been reported this year from rural areas. All of them are white children.

Rose stated the county has anywhere from four to six cases annually and the new one here doesn't constitute an epidemic.

First Polio Case For Greenville Revealed Today

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Will Clarify Relations With China

Chief Reason For Harriman's Meeting With MacArthur; Formosa Problem

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—A desire to clarify U.S. relations with the Chinese Nationalists was reported today to be behind the Tokyo conference of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and W. Averell Harriman.

That is understood to be the chief reason why President Truman dispatched his foreign affairs coordinator to MacArthur's headquarters for a discussion of Far Eastern political questions, Harriman left here yesterday and is due to be in Tokyo until next Wednesday.

In announcing the trip at a news conference this week, the President emphasized that MacArthur and Harriman would talk about a number of outstanding problems arising out of the Korean crisis.

Foremost among these problems in official thinking here, it was learned today, is that of Formosa, the Nationalist stronghold.

The Formosa issue is considered urgent for two reasons on which Harriman was fully briefed before he left Washington.

1. The United States, besides wanting to keep the island from the Communists, does not want it to become a new focus of conflict in the Far East. Therefore, it does not want to tie up too closely with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, whose avowed aim is to reconquer the mainland of China and who apparently regards the Korean conflict simply as a stage in a developing Communist war.

2. The time of year in which the Chinese Communists could assault Formosa across 100 miles of open water is drawing to a close. That makes the rest of this month especially critical; if the Communists intend to strike they must do so in the next three weeks.

MacArthur visited Chiang's headquarters at Taipei, Formosa, last Monday to turn down the generalissimo's offer of troops for Korea and to confer with him on the defenses of the island. Their conference was followed by separate statements from both men saying they had agreed on the basis for the defense of Formosa.

Authoritative sources here say MacArthur did not advise Washington, or at least the State Department and White House, about his trip—leaving them in the dark as to the results he achieved.

Policy makers here assume MacArthur acted under President Truman's general instructions for the protection of Formosa and discussed only defensive military arrangements with Chiang.

120 Will Attend Folding Church

Whittier, Calif., Aug. 5—(AP)—Some 120 worshippers will attend services tomorrow in a church that collapses like an accordion.

The Whittier First Brethren Church, complete with pews, pulpit and steeple, can be folded up into a 30 by 8 foot trailer, hitched to the rear of an automobile and hauled away. Unfolded, it has 720 square feet of floor space.

(Continued on page eight)

Reds Cross Nakdong River And Mass For Full Assault

Malik Threatens To Veto Action

Climaxes Delaying Maneuvers With Threat To Veto Korea Decision; Austin Says Council Has Means To End Tactics

Lake Success, Aug. 5—(AP)—Russia climaxed maneuvers designed to keep the Security Council from condemning North Korean aggression by threatening yesterday to veto any decision taken without Communist China and North Korea present.

Soviet Delegate Jakob A. Malik, who ended a seven-month boycott of the United Nations to take over the Council presidency Aug. 1, introduced a resolution calling for a cease-fire, the withdrawal of foreign (American) troops, and the presence of the two Asiatic Communist states at the Council's deliberations.

U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin assailed Malik's move as "irregular conduct."

Malik has fought a delaying, procedural action since he returned to the Council Tuesday to prevent a debate and vote on a U.S. resolution condemning North Korean aggression and asking members to help localize the conflict.

Austin was joined by Britain's Sir Gladwyn in maintaining that only the U.N.-recognized republic of Korea (South Korea) belonged at the Council table.

They made it clear the Russian proposals would be rejected by a majority when the Council resumes its sessions next Tuesday afternoon.

Forty-Two Cases On Court Docket

Criminal Term Of Superior Court To Open Aug. 28

Pitt's Superior Court criminal docket will get a thorough going-over when court convenes August 28 after a three-month layoff.

Forty-two cases are on the calendar to be tried during the week's term. There are remaining on the docket over 100 cases to be heard in succeeding terms but this month's calendar lists more cases than any other this year.

Due to the summer-months lay-off of court, which last convened in May, the grand jury will hear 16 cases, the largest number for the year, also. Four of those listed for hearing by the grand jury are jail cases.

Larceny tops the list of cases to be heard, numbering five. Others are breaking and entering, three; forgery, three; murder, two; highway robbery, two; and one each for assault with intent to kill and assault with intent to commit rape.

Among the 42 cases remaining on the docket that have not been heard

Marines Staged Their Own Fight

Fire On Each Other In Confused Battle In Darkness

By TOM LAMBERT

With U.S. Marines in Korea, Aug. 5—(AP)—Confused U.S. marines staged a six hour battle among themselves in the early morning darkness today. One marine was killed by his comrades.

The performance was one usually associated with trigger happy green troops. The shooting started before midnight.

A furious hail of rifle and carbine fire swept ridges and gullies about a command post, a considerable distance from the front.

There were muttered threats by officers this morning about what would happen if the estimated six hour "battle" was repeated.

The firing was unusual in that the Leathernecks behaved quietly during the previous night.

Last night's display might have risen from the fact a marine patrol Friday flushed a suspicious Korean from a ridge-top near the command post. The marines apparently were determined there would be a minimum of night movement and activity.

The marines must have fired thousands of rounds. There was some shooting at very short notice. We once heard a far off challenge "halt." It was followed immediately by four quick shots. Most of the time the challenge was not uttered.

(Continued on page eight)

Desperate Daylight Moves By Invaders Signals Early Start Of All-Out Attack; Limited Actions Along Front; North Koreans Rush Reinforcements Into Line

Tokyo, Sunday, Aug. 6—(AP)—Moving desperately by daylight, the Red invaders of South Korea made an unopposed crossing of the Nakdong River in the northern sector Saturday and jammed fresh masses of men against American positions in the center and south.

A Korean release by General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters at 12:50 a.m. today (9:50 a.m. Saturday, EST) said limited counterattacks and patrol actions by U.S. and South Korean troops throughout the entire defense area Saturday night kept the enemy "off balance."

However, the release said, "the enemy has continued to shuttle troops and materiel during the daylight hours, thereby providing excellent targets for artillery and aircraft."

"This indicates that the Reds are desperately striving for a main effort and an all-out attempt to break through the new defense lines."

The release also reported heavy losses by the North Korean invaders in repeated assaults against the U.S. 27th and 35th Infantry Regiments in the Chinju sector near the southern tip of the line. Field dispatches and briefing officers said these occurred Friday and Friday night.

Apparently referring to the defended part of the Nakdong River, to which the Americans and South Koreans withdrew earlier in the week, MacArthur's release said "no crossings have been made in force" by the Reds.

Field dispatches declared that Saturday the enemy in undisclosed numbers had crossed the upper northern reaches of the Nakdong in the rain without opposition.

This was in a sector where South Korean defenses were made a planned withdrawal to a prepared ridge and mountain pass line. It was east and southeast of Sangju, in the northwest corner of the Korean defense box.

A dispatch from Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said this crossing was not considered an immediate material threat. If a build-up continued there, however, it could develop into a threat to the American right and South Korean left flanks.

MacArthur's release and all front reports pointed to an imminent double-barreled drive by the Reds in the south and central sectors.

MacArthur's headquarters speculated that the main Red effort might come in the south, in an effort to slash the Pusan-Taegu communications lines of the defenders.

Pusan is the all-important American supply port 35 miles east of the Reds' southernmost positions. Taegu is a forward base 55 air miles northwest of Pusan and shielded by the Nakdong River line.

The North Koreans were reported to have three divisions massed for a strike across the Nakdong near Waegwan, only 15 miles from Taegu.

In the south, they built up four divisions for the big drive towards Pusan.

In the central sector American planes blasted a large enemy armored force one-half mile west of the Nakdong. Associated Press Correspondent Leif Erickson said the U.S. planes knocked out four of five tanks moving northeast toward Waegwan and pounded Red artillery, trucks and troops.

American artillery also hurled shells into the convoy.

The big Communist offensive, likely to hit at two or more points simultaneously, appeared at hand.

A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters said that when the Reds began moving their forces in daylight on exposed roads it would signal the nearness of their offensive.

For the past few days they had concealed their movements.

Now they were coming into the open.

Talked Them In, Then He Got Out

Seattle, Aug. 5—(AP)—Bill, the boy friend, an ex-Marine, was in the Marine Reserve.

He talked 20-year-old brown-haired, blue-eyed Joyce Mitchell, the girl friend, into joining the Reserves last summer.

He also talked her brother, Larry, 19, into joining the Reserves.

Meanwhile, Bill's Reserve enlistment ran out.

This week sister Joyce and brother Larry were called to active duty.

"This is working out kind of backward," Joyce said today, "but it's all right. I've got somebody to write to me from back home, haven't I?"

And Bill, the boy friend? "Bill's going to wait until he thinks he's going to be called back into the service, Joyce said. "Then he'll join the Marines, too."

Postal Receipts For July Drop

Postal receipts at the Greenville Post Office took a \$1,100 drop last month as compared with July a year ago, Assistant Postmaster Luther Whitehurst reported today.

Sales at the local office for the month of July 1950 amounted to \$10,041.33 as compared with the sales of \$11,186.38 for the same month in 1949.

Thirty-Four Are Signed By Board

Thirty-four of Pitt County's crop of draft age men were called during the first week of the new operation.

Of that number, the majority were 18- and 19-year-olds.

Clerk Selma Evans reported late this morning no further orders have been sent to the local board concerning a call to the men who have registered so far. She said she expected some word from the State Selective Service Board in Raleigh during the weekend.

False Start For Channel Swimmer

Dover, Eng., Aug. 5—(AP)—Roy Sutter, first swimmer to attempt the English Channel this summer, gave up early this morning after an hour and half in the water.

Sutter, a Texan, developed cramp in his leg, was picked up by his escorting boat and brought into Dover.



QUEENS FOR A DAY—The 10 girls pictured above were crowned princesses of their individual playgrounds at yesterday's Cotanche Playground Fair. They were voted upon by their playmates at Greenville's playgrounds by popular vote and crowned during the festivities yesterday afternoon. Left to right are Norma Gwen Basnight, West Greenville; Ann Godley, Cotton Mill Hill; Jane Winchester, West Greenville; Ruth Brock, Longacres; Ann Puryear, 14th Street; Jane Perkins, Cotanche St.; Peggy Everette, Cotanche St.; Myrtle Sue Stocks Third Street; Nancy Northrup, Third Street; Ann Williams, 14th Street (in front). (Staff photo.)

War And Education
Prospect Of A Long Conflict Presents Problem Affecting American Youths And Our Way Of Life; Military Service Will Affect Education Plans For Many
By DEWITT MACENZIE

The prospect that the Korean conflict will run a long time, in one form or another, presents a lot of problems. One of them is education. The danger of a protracted struggle brough this question from David Taylor Marke, AF education editor: What will be the effect on the youth of America, and consequently on our way of life, if this ideological strife compels the United States to maintain a vast military machine over a long period of years? That's not a happy question to contemplate. Obviously it means that time will be set back for all of us, and especially for those whose education is interrupted by military service. Young men going into uniform now might never again see what we regard as a normal life. As Marke points out, those engaged in war service for a long period would have lost the education necessary to prepare them for civilian life, especially as regards the skilled professions. By that token the standard of education itself would be lowered. I suppose the solution, or partial solution, of this problem must depend on how far the government would be able to go in shortening the length of military service so as to permit a resumption of education. That in turn must depend on the nature of the war—its length and its demand on manpower. When it comes to drafting men for services there has been no discrimination. Every man of military age who is fit must go into some sort of service. True, he may be assigned to a task other than combat service because of special qualifications. But he must serve. All this is bound to affect the life of the entire country, from family to national affairs. In fact a very long war would create pretty much a new world which would have dropped a lot of progress by the wayside. It is hard to see how there could be anything approaching a satisfactory solution of this tremendous problem. However, it is a situation which undoubtedly is being studied by our lawmakers and perhaps can at least be alleviated in some degree.

# 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.  
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Solo: "Bless This House," by Bobby Odum.  
Sermon by Rev. W. D. Morris, Scotland Neck.  
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. E. Ross, Superintendent.  
11:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Berceuse," Vienna.  
Solo—"Twenty-Third Psalm," Mattie, Mr. Al Livesay.  
Offertory—"Nocturne," Mendelssohn.  
Sermon by Rev. E. B. Slaughter.  
Organ Postlude—"Chorale," Karg-Elert.  
8:30 p. m.—MYP will present a religious movie, the first of a series on the life of Paul and the activities of the early Christian church. The public is cordially invited to attend these pictures each Sunday evening during the month of August.

7:30 p. m.—The Home Missionary Society program, Mrs. Fannie Gorham, president.

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
W. J. Hester, superintendent.  
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.

**MOUNT CALVARY P. W. E.**  
Hudson Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:30 a. m.—Worship Services.  
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Corner 18th and Greene Streets  
Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. P. 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. Tillett, 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 P. W. E.**  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, E. M. King, superintendent.  
The public is invited to worship with us.

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Chilcot, 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 P. W. E.**  
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. E. Malone, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10:30, Rufus Moore, superintendent.  
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.  
Night service at 8:30.

vary met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rubell Pettiford with the president in charge. Nine members and two visitors were present.

The next meeting will be Sunday, August 6, at the home of Deacon Isaac Corey, 602 W. Ford St. All members are asked to be present.—Mrs. Janie Corey, reporter.

The Missionary Union will meet at Bella Chapel Holiness church Sunday at 12 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and have a wonderful time.

## First Sergeants Are Being Given Etiquette Course

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY  
(P) Newsfeatures

Munich — They're teaching etiquette to bulldog-jawed sergeants in this Bavarian city. But don't let it throw you. The U. S. Army isn't going soft.

It's just Brig. Gen. Bruce Clark's non-commissioned officers academy at work.

Clark, a handsome broadshouldered armored warfare veteran who made an enviable record in World War II, is running the only school of its kind in the Army. He is now commanding officer of the Second U. S. constabulary brigade in addition to his schoolmaster role.

Etiquette, a word not usually associated with loud-voiced top sergeants, is only one of the courses in Clark's six-week school term.

The men also learn leadership, drill and command, instructor training, administration, supply and other pertinent information.

The school was established last Oct. 17 on orders of Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commanding general of the U. S. constabulary.

There were 150 students in the first class. Since then 1,500 have been graduated.

In addition to military courses, the non-com is taught citizenship and morality, health and sanitation administration of military justice and constabulary problems.

Gen. Clark says the men take very well to the four hour course in etiquette.

"Our etiquette instruction is not so detailed as it might be," he says "but we provide the men with the fundamentals in the hope that it will make their associations easier. None of them regards it as simplified."

Men attending the school are selected on a general basis of performance ability and interest. They must be good non-commissioned officers before Gen. Clark's school makes them better ones.

The school is having its effect on the students' general outlook. Library attendants report a demand for serious reading. "Lee's Lieutenants," Gen. Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe," and similar volumes are preferred.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, pastor.  
5:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:30 a. m.—Church school.  
11:30 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.  
6:30 p. m.—Vestry meeting.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.  
11:30 a. m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by the pastor.

**West Greenville Sunday School**  
Meets at Sub Market.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.  
The public is cordially invited to be present.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Tyron Bilbro, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Message by Mr. A. Hartwell Campbell.  
Solo by Mrs. Mimi Tripp Denton.  
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.  
8:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. B. B. Crawford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Sherman Nobles, superintendent.  
11:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—League Service.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
A cordial welcome to all services.

**ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Charles J. Gablis, pastor.  
The holy sacrifice will be offered on Sunday at 8 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.  
11:30 a. m.—Communion and sermon.  
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. Y. F.  
8 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.  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School  
11 a. m.—Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service  
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study 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.

**GALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
215 Pitt Street, Phone 4451  
Rev. Ervin H. Goltzermann, pastor.  
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

**MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian**  
C. D. Patterson, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.  
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
8:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Rev. Ralph E. Johnson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:30 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 News**

The B. T. U. of Corner Stone church and Sycamore Hill will give a short program followed by a short sermonette by Rev. J. E. Tillett Sunday, August 6, at 8:30. The public is invited.

Scout Troop No. 131 will give a fish fry in the basement of Sycamore Hill church tonight. Everyone is asked to come and buy a plate.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday, August 7, at Phillippi Christian church at 8:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 3 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie M. Battle, 104 S. Side street, Sunday afternoon, August 6, at 5 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

We wish to thank our many friends both colored and white for their kindness shown us, also for their many words of encouragement, for the use of cars and for the many beautiful floral designs during the death of our wife, daughter, mother and sister.—The Jernigan and Ruffin Families.

There will be a mass meeting at the Cornerstone Baptist church Sunday, August 6, at 2:30 p. m. sponsored by the Daniels Defense committee and the P. T. A. Tobacco Workers Union. So follow the crowd to the Cornerstone church for an evening of entertainment of speaking and singing.—C. A. Simmons, Chairman.

Miss Lavenia Strong of Williamson is visiting Miss Bessie Jean Novies this week-end.

Miss Mamie Garrett attended the American Cancer Society course which was held at N. C. College in Durham, July 31 to August 4. It was through the Pitt County Welfare Department and the Cancer Board which consist of the following persons: Mr. Futrell, Mrs. Reynolds, Dr. Winstead, Mr. Woolard and Mr. Conley, that Miss Garrett had the opportunity to attend.

Today cancer has become a very real problem in the preservation of health of the community. There has been a rapid change in ideas, however, about cancer for the past few years. Therefore the slogan of the American Cancer Society is "Cancers are curable if detected at an early stage. Statistics show that there were 2,048 deaths in North Carolina from cancer in 1949. In order for us to bring down this death toll is important for us to have enough information about cancer to visit a doctor when suspicious symptoms are prevalent.

For protection between examinations it is important to secure cancer pamphlets and learn the seven danger signals which may mean cancer, and go at once to a doctor upon the first appearance of any one of them.

Miss Garrett graduated from N. C. College in Durham with a biology major and chemistry minor in 1949 and from Columbia University with a master in health education in 1950. She has been employed by the National Tuberculosis Association in New York City.

The United Daughters of Mt. Cal-

## South Africa Is Forming Group To Send Korea

Johannesburg, union of South Africa, Aug. 5.—(AP)—South Africa has called for airforce volunteers to make up a fighter squadron to go to Korea.

The cabinet, which decided yesterday to recruit the squadron to join United Nations forces, also voted to expand the regular South African armed forces. No figures were given on the size of the proposed volunteer airforce or expansion of the regular units.

The government has made anti-Communism one of its main policy issues, but heretofore contended it would be impracticable to send military aid to such a distant place as Korea.

Members of the regular South African military units are restricted to home duty. Any Korean forces must be volunteers.

## Plane Explodes After Crash; All Aboard Saved

Oklahoma City, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A twin engine Marine transport plane crashed in heavy fog near here last night and virtually disintegrated after all six crew members sprinted to safety.

Loaded with secret explosives, the C-46 was coming in for an instrument landing when power failure killed one engine. The craft plummeted earthward on its belly in a muddy field just east of Tinker Air Force Base.

The dead engine burst into flames as the crew scrambled for cover. Within seconds the flames touched off an explosion that shook the countryside for miles around.

Crew members, who escaped with only a severe jolting, were not allowed to talk with newsmen. Wright would not divulge the nature of the cargo except to say that it was ammunition.

## Children Making Life Difficult

CAIRO.—(AP)—A young Egyptian complained to police his stepchildren assaulted him every time he tried to visit his wife.

Investigators found why. The Egyptian had been engaged to a teen-age girl. Then her still beautiful mother persuaded him she would make a more experienced wife. He married the mother.

Spinster daughter and her brothers had their revenge. After the wedding ceremony, every time the bridegroom tried to visit their mother they beat him up and threw him out of the house.



You would not think of putting children like these in an open boat, without rudder or oars, and letting them drift wherever wind and wave chose to carry them.

No, you're not that kind of a parent!

But let's look at life as your children will face it. Life is an open sea upon which today's young people must embark. The winds often will be strong and the waves will be high. Their voyage will be far safer if the rudder and oars of proper spiritual training have been given them.

Fifteen million boys and girls are growing up in homes that pay no attention to and have no part in the Church or in religious education. These children are drifting!

The Church makes life safer for young and old alike. It provides a program designed to serve humanity in countless ways. The truths it teaches are basic and everlasting. Can you afford not to be a part of it?

**HOLY BIBLE**

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

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his sake of his children's sake. (2) For the sake of his 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	1	1-6
Monday . . . . . II Timothy	2	11-15
Tuesday . . . . . II Peter	2	2-8
Wednesday . . . . . Luke	1	45-50
Thursday . . . . . Matthew	9	24-28
Friday . . . . . Psalms	103	13-18
Saturday . . . . . Genesis	27	15-24

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"  
326 Evans St. — Phone 2234-2897
- Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.  
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread  
1602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2813
- Tetterton Motor Co.  
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales  
416 Washington St. — Phone 3236
- C. Heber Forbes  
Quality First  
Ladies' Wearables
- Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.  
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer  
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4426
- Biggs Drug Store  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.  
Established 1901  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Friendly Furniture Co.  
Cash or Terms  
903 Dickinson Ave.
- Garris Grocery Co.  
Everything Good You Want to Eat  
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3156
- 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 3156
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.  
Staple and Fancy Groceries  
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2119
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.  
Retail Lumber  
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106

**The Big Event**  
Tonight  
At 8:15  
Don't Miss It  
At  
**SASLOW'S**

# 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. Fred McGowan of Greenville stopped at Natural Bridge, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Cannon and daughter left yesterday to visit Mrs. Cannon's husband, Sgt. J. J. Cannon, at Eglin Field Airforce Base, Fla.

Mrs. Luther Herring and Mrs. Howard Mims will leave tomorrow for Dallas, Texas, to attend the national convention of Delta Kappa Gamma.

C. Mrs. G. E. Staples has returned from Rex hospital in Raleigh. She is now recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. O. Van Northwick, Jr.

Miss Mary Andrews Whitchard of Washington, D. C., is spending the week-end in Greenville with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Whitchard.

Dr. and Mrs. Alva Van Northwick and sons, Bill and Wallace, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Northwick, Sr.

Miss Mary Warren Collier is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Warren of Greenville.

Miss Virginia King Perkins left today for Myrtle Beach to attend a house party.

Mrs. W. F. Young of Durham has been visiting friends here for the past few days.

**Engagement Announced**  
Mrs. Nina McGlohan of Winterville announces the engagement of her daughter, Peggy, to Mr. James Anderson Wood, of Richmond, Va. The wedding is planned for August 27.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Durward M. Harris announce the birth of a daughter, Gwendolyn Jane, August 3, 1950, at Pitt General hospital.  
Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Edna Mae Cannon of this city.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton Warren of 1012 1-2 Brook Street, Fayetteville, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Robert Burton, July 30, 1950. Mrs. Warren will be remembered in Greenville and Pitt county as Miss Ruth Bizzelle, former assistant home demonstration agent.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Macon Jasper Moyer, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Jacqueline, born August 4, at Pitt General hospital.

**Primitive Baptist Services**  
There will be services at the Great Swamp Primitive Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Elder S. B. Denny.

**Christian Church Circle**  
Circle No. 2 of Eighth Street Christian church will meet with Mrs. Elmo Savage, Chatham Circle, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, August 7.

**B. & P. W. Dinner Tickets**  
Dinner reservation tickets for the regular monthly meeting of the B. & P. W. club will be on sale from Friday, August 4, through Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. at the following places: Susie Webb, ECTC Alumni office; Laura Crawford, Tetterton Motor Co.; and Jane Croom, Diana Shop.  
The Executive Board will meet at 6 p. m. followed by the regular meeting at 7 p. m. Make your reservations now.

**Religious Radio Programs**  
The Sunday morning 11 o'clock services for the month of August will be broadcast from the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor.  
The weekday morning devotions Monday through Saturday at 9:15 a. m. will be conducted by Rev. Chas. J. Gable.

**Musical Program**  
A special girl chorus, composed of singers from Goldsboro and Nahant, will sing and present the evening service of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Sunday. Services are held at the Red Men hall on Cotanche street, and will start at 7:30 p. m.  
The chorus is under the direction of Elder Keith Hansen and will feature solos, duets, and combined musical selections. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**STATIONERY INVITATIONS**  
Reception Cards  
Visiting Cards  
At Home Cards  
**Best Jewelry Co.**  
"Your Jewelers"

**SQUARE DANCE**  
Greenville Armory  
Every Saturday Nite  
Beginning Aug. 12

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance  
**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**  
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

**SQUARE DANCE**  
Greenville Armory  
Every Saturday Nite  
Beginning Aug. 12

## 40 Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
August 5, 1910  
Miss Frances Bagwell has gone to Raleigh to visit relatives.  
Mr. Jesse L. Whitchard, who lives near Stator's Mill lost a tobacco barn by fire Friday. The barn was filled with tobacco and it will be all lost there being no insurance.  
Mrs. C. B. Whitchard and children returned today from a visit in the country.

## Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Mize Jr. have moved to W. Holly Street from 1500 E. 4th Street.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Kirkpatrick, who recently moved here, are living at 403 1/2 Library Street.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Denton Jr. have moved to 1108 W. 4th St. from 1008 Evans Street.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moore have moved to 1304A Dickinson Ave. Mr. Moore is employed by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Toothman have moved to 411 E. 2nd Street.  
Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Aldridge are living at 2611 Dickinson Ave.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Knollman have moved to 402 Maple Street.  
Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Conway have moved to Holly Street, from 1313 Washington Street.

## Deeds

Charles James, al. to K. T. Futrell, al. \$10.  
J. B. James, al. to K. T. Futrell, al. \$10.  
Mrs. Rosa Cox Hunsucker to Robert P. Hines and wife, \$10.  
Brookgreen Realty Co. to Samuel J. Weeks, and wife, \$10.  
Jennie Sutton, al. to Bate Lumber Company, \$10.  
J. W. Tyndall and wife to David L. Williams and wife, \$10.  
Oscar Greene, al. to Frank M. Wooten, Jr., \$9.45.  
Clifton Sessoms and wife to Jonathan W. Overton, \$10.  
Jeanette Vines to William Forbe, \$10.  
W. G. Dunn and wife to James H. Little and wife, \$10.

## Bookmobile Schedule

**TUESDAY**  
Schools' Service Station—12:30-12:45  
Young's Store—1:00-1:15  
Fulford's Store—1:20-1:35  
Pulner's Crossroads—1:40-1:55  
Mariboro—2:10-2:25  
Lewis' Store—2:40-2:55  
Farmville Library—3:10-3:40

**Masonic Notice**  
A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at 7:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.  
R. H. HARRELL, Master  
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

## Goodyear Raises Price On Tires

Akron, O., Aug. 5—(AP)—Retail prices on Goodyear passenger car and farm tires are five per cent higher today.

Following the lead of General Tire and Rubber Co., Goodyear also has hiked the price on truck tires seven and a half per cent.

Inner tubes made of natural rubber are up from 10 per cent to 20 per cent, depending on their sizes. Neither firm has the price on tires made of synthetic rubber.  
Other rubber companies are expected to make similar increases.

## Gold Decides On Job Next Week

Winston-Salem, Aug. 5—(AP)—Winston-Salem Police Chief John M. Gold expected to decide next week whether he'll accept appointment as director of state prisons.  
Gold's appointment was approved Thursday by the State Highway and Public Works Commission. But Gold said that didn't mean he's accepted the job.  
Gold now is talking the situation over with city officials.

## Call 3356

Only about 40 remain of more than 3,000 Nunatagmiut Eskimos who once lived in northern Alaska.  
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.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.  
7:00 p. m.—Jons Club.  
**TUESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Withla Council Degree of Pochontas meets.  
**THURSDAY**  
6:00 p. m.—B. & P. W. Club Executive Board meets at the Woman's Club.  
7:00 p. m.—B. & P. W. club meets at the Woman's Club.  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.  
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

## Farmville News

Christian Church Group I met with Mrs. R. A. Pickett Monday night with 17 present.  
Mrs. Lester Turnage was appointed devotional chairman and Mrs. R. A. Pickett reporter. Mrs. Fred Smith gave the devotional. Mrs. T. R. Mizelle had charge of the program.  
The hostess served Coca-Colas, potato chips and cookies.  
Mrs. W. F. Charlotte is spending a few days with Mrs. Skinner Wiloughby.  
Mrs. Thomas, Helen, Marguerite, Joan and Mrs. Ed Ramsey spent the day Sunday at Atlantic Beach.  
Mrs. C. L. Ivey and daughter, Jeannette of Charlotte, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ivey, Sr. of Farmville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bundy and family are spending some time in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Bundy is attending the national Laymen's League.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bass and family have returned from a weeks vacation in Washington.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrett, Jr., and daughter of Goldsboro are spending a few days with Mr. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrett.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen were Raleigh visitors Thursday.  
Mrs. G. E. Thompson returned home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. C. S. Powell and children of Gretna, Va. after a short visit with her mother.

## Insane Killer Is Back In Hospital Under Guard

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 5—(AP)—Charles G. Streeton, insane murderer, was back in the criminally insane ward of the State Hospital here under close guard today.

Streeton, 50, was convicted at High Point over a year ago of murdering his brother-in-law. He escaped from the hospital early last Sunday morning by sawing through his bars.

An intensive manhunt ended Thursday when Streeton was arrested by Suffolk, Va. police who found him beside a highway hitchhiking. The Suffolk police reported that he attempted suicide Thursday night by stabbing himself in the arm with a broken spoon.

Dr. E. N. Pleasants, who reported that Streeton was returned to the hospital last night, said he had ordered a close guard placed on the man as a precaution both against escape and attempted suicide.

## Drunken Driving Still Heads List Of Road Offenses

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 5—(AP)—Drunken driving still tops the list of offenses for which drivers lose their licenses.

The Motor Vehicles Department reported today that 561 persons were convicted of drunken driving in North Carolina last month, including 48 for a second offense. The convictions compared with 502 in July of 1949.

Other convictions which brought total revocations for July to 920 and license suspensions to 376 included: 75 for speeding over 75 miles per hour; 28 for two offenses of speeding more than 55 miles per hour; and 21 for two offenses of reckless driving.

## Czechs Offered Work Bonuses

Prague—(AP)—Miners of Czechoslovakia have been promised government bonuses up to 26,186 crowns (523.76) each for faithful work to be handed out on Miner's Day, Sept. 10. But some of the officials news agency noted in a dispatch from the coal center of Moravaka Ostrava will take a cut in their bonuses because they skipped work a few times in the last year.

The story listed four men to get bonuses of over 20,000 crowns \$4000 with the top sum going to Alois Lapis, 43, father of two. On the other hand, it said Metodj Pazders earned a reward of 11,003 crowns (\$220.00) by going 52 per cent over his production quota—but he missed three shifts and it was cut to 687 crowns (13.74).

## Report Plan For Tibet Invasion

Hong Kong, Aug. 5—(AP)—Plans for a Chinese Red invasion of ancient Tibet, lofty land of the Lamas were reported today by a pro-Communist newspaper.

The Chinese language Wen Wei Pao printed what it said was a report by one-eyed Gen. Liu Po-Cheng that Communist forces soon "will march into Tibet."

## Raleigh Has New City Manager

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 5—(AP)—Burlington's city manager, William H. Carper, will take over as Raleigh's city manager Sept. 15.  
The Raleigh city council formally announced Carper's selection and acceptance yesterday. Carper, 39, succeeds Roy S. Braden who resigned effective July 31.

## Engagement Announced



Miss Frances Hinton Kittrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, announced by her parents. The wedding will take place on October 7.

## Thousands Saw Fighter Plane Explode In Air

Deal, Eng., Aug. 5—(AP)—An American Thunderjet fighter plane blew up today over the English Channel while thousands of holiday-makers watched.

U. S. Third Air Division Headquarters said the pilot was killed. The plane was one of four Thunderjets making a training flight from the recently opened American airbase at Manston, England.

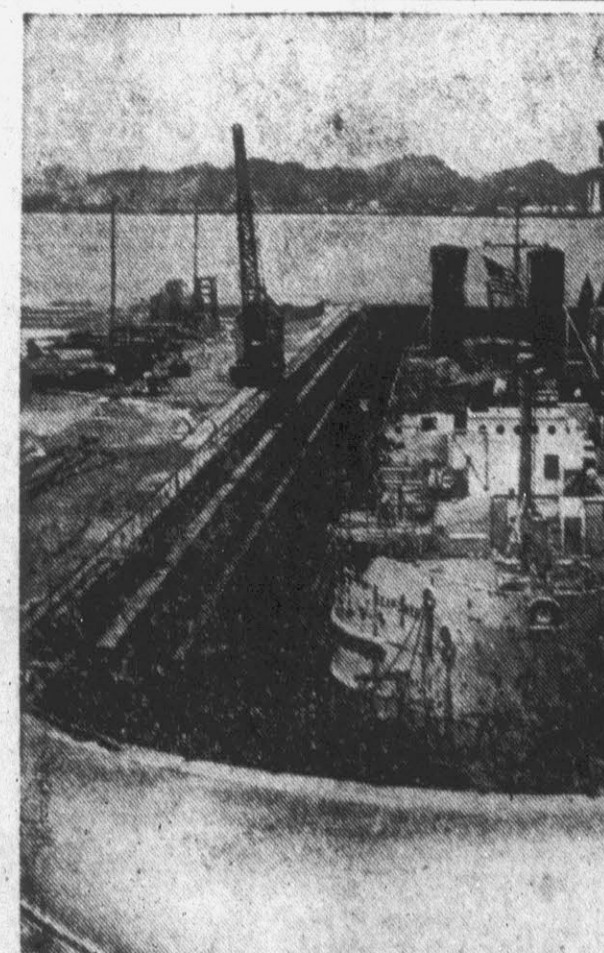
"There was a colossal roar after the plane caught fire at about 1,000 feet," witnesses said. "Pieces of the plane scattered over the sky like bits of paper."  
Only the pilot was aboard the plane. The Air Force withheld identification.

The first commercial shipment of tea from India was sent to London in 1838 by a retired naval officer, Charles Alexander Bruce.

Fishermen of Hainan Island frequently make three-month voyages for sea slugs, turtles and shark-fins.



**FASCINATION**—Mrs. Ernest J. Bradley admires a gold salt cellar made by Benvenuto Cellini, one of the Hapsburg treasures exhibited at De Young Museum, San Francisco.



**SAN JUAN DRYDOCK REOPENS**—The 650-foot drydock at San Juan, Puerto Rico, leased to a private company by U. S. Navy, has its first major job after being closed since 1946.

# Welfare Department Reports Expanded Program, Services

Public Welfare is one of the newer, the least known, and most misunderstood of public services. Yet it affects more people, costs more money and has more far-reaching effect than most people realize. Through the services of the County Welfare Department the needs of many individuals have been met or alleviated. The purpose of this report is to make a public accounting of the activities of the Pitt County Welfare Department during the past year 1949-1950, which shows an expanded program with more services to the people of the county than any preceding year.

The services are divided in two groups: (A) Financial and (B) Non-Financial. Monies for the financial services are derived from federal, state, and county funds. The amount of \$368,040.00 allocated to Pitt County during the past year was arrived at through a formula involving average payments per person and percentages to be furnished by county, state and federal governments. In general, however, it may be said that for each county dollar used, North Carolina puts up one other dollar and the Federal government puts up six more. The three principal programs of the Financial services are: (1) Old Age Assistance, (2) Aid to Dependent Children, (3) Aid to the Blind.

(A) Financial Services from County, State, and Federal Funds—  
(1) Old Age Assistance is a money payment made to persons who meet the eligibility requirements of 65 years of age, must be in need, resident of North Carolina, and not living in a public institution. As of June 30, 1950 there were 1107 active Old Age Assistance cases in the County compared with 912 cases on June 30, 1949. During the year there were 421 applications received. Of these applications, 301 were approved, 120 were found ineligible. During the year there were 124 cases terminated. Of this number there were 91 deaths, 15 transfers to Aid to the Blind, and one was admitted to the County Home. Thirty cases transferred to this county and 21 Pitt County cases were transferred to other counties. The others were cancelled for various reasons, such as improved financial circumstances resulting from employment, and receipt of pensions or insurance. The minimum grant for Old Age Assistance is \$50.00; the maximum grant is \$50.00. The average payment in Pitt County is \$19.82. The county ranked 77 in average payments among the other counties in the State according to the latest Statistical Report from the State Department of Public Welfare in Raleigh.

(2) Aid to the Dependent Children is a money payment made for needy dependent children who have been deprived of parental care and support because of the death, physical or mental incapacity, or continued absence from the home of one or both parents; must be less than 18 years old, or less than 18 if still in school; child or the home of the state; living in the home of a close relative; and without adequate means of support. On June 30, 1950 there were 276 cases on June 30, 1949. During the year 194 applications were received, 133 were approved and 61 were found ineligible. 61 were cancelled for various reasons, mainly from improved financial circumstances and because of 30 absent parents returning to the home. There were 12 transfers in the county and 17 transfers out. The number of children benefiting from these grants was 830. The average payment per family was \$36.45. The County's average payment ranked 19 among the 100 counties in North Carolina.

(3) Aid to the Blind is a money payment made to needy blind, resident of the state and not living in a public institution. There were 127 active Aid to the Blind cases on June 30, 1950 compared with 100 cases on June 30 last year. There were 51 applications received, all of which were approved. 24 cases were closed for various reasons. The average grant in Pitt County is \$26.53. Aid to the Blind services include the teaching of Braille, handicrafts, use of talking book pictures and training at centers for vocational rehabilitation.

(B) Non-Financial Services—  
A host of non-financial services were rendered by the county department during the fiscal year 1949-1950, and a large number of financial services which were met entirely from county funds. These services include:  
(1) Arrangements made for 71 individuals who entered the Sanatorium with a monthly average of 40 active cases receiving care. Pitt County has no Sanatorium and considerable service is required to make plans for them to enter other county and State Sanatoriums. In addition, there were 21 persons not yet in the Sanatorium receiving services such as helping make family adjustments, supplying clothing and several other essential items.

(2) Assistance for emergency hospital care and Sanatorium treatment was provided for 724 indigent persons costing \$19,731.12. Medical care was provided for 223 persons costing \$1,318.25.  
(3) There were 1292 recipients of general relief in the amount of \$6,989.29. This item included personal services, clothing, transportation and food. Clothing was the major item and was purchased for institutional, mental and medical patients and for children without adequate clothing to meet school attendance requirements. General assistance for needy individuals between the ages of 18 and 65 is borne totally by the county.

(4) The population of the County Home ranged from 24 to 28 persons. The Superintendent of Public Welfare, under the County Commissioners, has total supervision of the home. He does the purchasing, planning and maintenance. He also makes all investigations and reports on its operation.  
(5) The Welfare Department participates in arranging for the sterilization of the mentally defective, and there were 37 cases handled last year.  
(6) Investigations for the Courts was a major non-financial service. Most of the investigations involve children of a parent or parents who are being prosecuted. Often these investigations intensify case work in order for the workers to feel that they can give the court a true and accurate picture of the situation involved in the home. During the year 593 payments totaling \$15,967.67 were paid through the Welfare Department by 108 individuals convicted of non-support and ordered by the courts to make regular payments to their families.

(7) Investigations were made on 17 applications for service under the Vocational Rehabilitation program to determine eligibility for services.  
(8) Parole services were given to 25 active parolees being serviced monthly.  
(9) The department made many investigations regarding many of their clients who are receiving pensions or other services. This service, however, is only one more of those services that welfare agencies throughout the state attempt to render in cooperation with the many agencies and organizations as the Travelers Aid Society in and out of the State that have no one else to call on in the counties for service and assistance.

(10) Another service of the agency is to serve adults who have become a problem in the home and community because of some mental disturbance and make necessary plans or adjustments for them. The County Welfare Department is also charged with the responsibility of supervising parolees from the State Hospitals.

(11) Since the establishment of the Medical Care Commission a few years ago, the Welfare Department has made investigations determining financial eligibility of persons in need of medical care and certifying those eligible as indigent cases. Along the line of services rendered on medical care and hospital cases, the County Welfare Department more and more is being called upon by the social service department of

various hospitals to furnish family history, work record and other pertinent information on cases being treated in order to help the doctors in the hospital with the treatment they may prescribe for the patient.

(12) Out-of-town investigations is probably one of the most far-reaching services which the welfare department renders. People move from one county and state to another, and they run into problems in their new surroundings which they are unable to solve. The welfare department is called on by these other counties and states to make investigations of the homes from which these families departed to verify residence, financial conditions and many other matters that pertain to the client's situation.

(13) The County Welfare Department furnishes information and data to other organizations and institutions as Caswell Training School, Schools for the Blind and Deaf, State Hospitals and Orphanages.

(14) Psychological services are arranged for children and adults by the welfare department.  
(15) The Welfare office is called on to provide lists of Christmas opportunities for church and civic groups, and services to those struck by disaster such as tornado, fire and other emergencies.

(16) Counseling is offered on many problems, principally family adjustment services, totaling 771 cases during the past year.  
(17) Services to individual children was the largest non-financial service program. These services included juvenile court investigations, supervision of correctional school parolees, supervision of probationers, foster home placement, adoptions, services to physically and mentally handicapped children, and emotionally disturbed children, school attendance and truancy problems, placement of children in orphanages, correctional institutions and other schools. Over 941 children received services of some kind during the past year.

(18) Labor certificates for 87 minors under the age of 18 years were issued last fiscal year.  
The Welfare Department is located in the Skinner Building at 123 West Third Street. The staff includes the superintendent, 6 general case workers, 1 child case worker, 1 case worker for the blind, and 4 clerical workers.

The Welfare Department has received the very best cooperation in the operation of its program from the Board of County Commissioners, the Welfare Board, the Health Department, the Board of Education, Judge of Juvenile Court, Clerk of Superior Court, all county offices and departments, and professional men as lawyers and physicians. Valued assistance has been received from individuals, civic and social organizations.

Submitted by:  
K. T. FUTRELL, Supt.  
Dept. of Public Welfare

**The Big Event**  
Tonight At 8:15  
Don't Miss It At  
**SASLOW'S**

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**  
Wild Bill Elliott in "HELLFIRE" with Forest Tucker  
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policy of partial appeasement toward Russia to one of steadfast resistance. The United States will fight to block Russia from obtaining through the United Nations the victory she has not been able to obtain with communist forces in Korea. The threat of war no longer causes the United States to acquiesce to Russia's unethical moves. The United States' misgivings about a new war have hardened to a determined plan to prevent aggressions at all costs.

It seems to us that Russia's return to the security council meetings for the first time in seven months is an indication that the communists are not ready and willing to risk a full scale war to fulfill their international ambitions.

Any sort of compromise through the U. N. which lets North Korean troops remain below the 38th parallel while peace talks go on; or the removal of United Nations forces from South Korea will be a victory for the communists. The Korean communists have committed an act of aggression. If through shrewd international politics they escape punishment for their crime, the green light will have been given for aggression elsewhere.

If the deadlock at the council table continues, the dispute between the free nations and the would-be conquerors may be settled only through a global conflict.

The price of war is high. Yet is it not better to preserve freedom through war than to lose it through appeasement?

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News  
 By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—"Where does Nehru of India stand in the Russian-American controversy?" inquires T.O. of Columbus, O. "What was behind his attempt to intervene in the Korean struggle?"

Answer: The Prime Minister of India is in a difficult and embarrassing position, inasmuch as his still unsettled and newly freed country stands in the direct path of a Russia that has already expanded in his direction through the Reds' conquest of China.

His suffering, oppressed and hungry people, like the Chinese and Koreans, may be ripe for Communist promises and plucking.

CAGEY—Therefore, he is playing a cagey game with respect to East and West. Should Russia decide to abide by the status quo in Central and Western Europe, temporarily at least, and extend her tentacles southward, India might become the same sort of battleground that France and the Low Countries were in World War I and II.

Seen in this light, his twistings and turnings become more understandable. He has declared in favor of strict neutrality. He and his sister, Pandit Nehru, India's Ambassador to Washington, have criticized western society and philosophy as too "materialistic." He has recognized the Communist regime in China.

On the other hand, India has promised to support us in the Korean conflict, possibly to the extent of sending troops. It may be that Nehru's hand was forced by a similar offer by Pakistan, figuring that he could not let this rival government outbid him with the western nations.

PREREQUISITE—Nehru made no friends for himself with Washington, London or the United Nations by his inept intervention in the Korean affair. When he asked Stalin for his program, the dictator replied that the controversy should be settled within the United Nations, with Communist China replacing Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists in that body.

Secretary Acheson replied abruptly—too abruptly, possibly—that a prerequisite to negotiations was the North Koreans' withdrawal to the 38th parallel. Otherwise, he figured that acceptance of the Nehru-Stalin plan would be regarded as a "sellout" to Moscow.

ROUND—Unfortunately, Stalin won that diplomatic round. A leading and influential newspaper in India described the American attitude as "another diplomatic triumph for Communism." In view of the importance of the good opinion of 400,000,000 Indians, it was an unfortunate episode.

Whether deliberately or through lack of experience, Nehru acted awkwardly in this matter. He embarrassed the United States. Normally, a third-nation diplomat would ask for Russian and American minimum terms for Korean peace privately. Then, if there seemed to be no chance of a compromise, he would drop the matter entirely, and without any fanfare of publicity.

But, like so many other statesmen, he probably saw a chance to win himself a hunk of world prestige. They all do it.

HERO-WORSHIPPERS—An experienced Britisher, who dispenses the wisdom of the Orient and Occident at the National Press Club, recently informed the writer that "you Americans don't know how to deal with Orientals."

"You blame us for bowing to the royal family," he said. "But you Americans are the world's worst hero-worshippers. You lose your heads and your perspective. You have acclaimed Nehru as the spiritual heir of Gandhi. He is no such thing. He is merely a clever politician. He'll get your fill of him yet, just as we did."

"You did the same thing with Joe Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek and that infernal snob, Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The four of them are strictly made-in-America heroes and heroines. You can have them!"

DENFELD—"What was the practical result of the armed service hearing in which Admiral Denfeld became a controversial figure?" asks K.V.M. of North Carolina. "Do our military leaders feel that he was treated unfairly? Did Congressmen, who said he got a 'raw deal,' try to prevent his dismissal or have him reinstated?"

Answer: This much-criticized investigation turned the spotlight on our military weaknesses resulting from the Truman-Johnson program of "economy." Almost every recommendation stemming from the inquiry's revelations of Army, Air and Navy shortages has been accepted, reluctantly and belatedly, by the Administration because of our reverses in Korea.

RAW—Admiral Denfeld was given a "raw deal" by the Pentagon hierarchy. As a witness before a Congressional committee, he had every right to speak his mind. For this honesty and truthfulness, he was forced to walk the plank. Congressmen were furious over this shabby treatment of a committee witness, but I understand that Admiral Denfeld himself wanted no sensations or excitement over the affair.

His record since he was ousted as Chief of Naval Operations shows the kind of man he is. He was offered the post of head of the Boston Port Authority, but he refused it when Governor Paul Dever would not promise him a politically free hand. He is now a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, but I hear that his chances are not too good. He has not lived or paid income taxes in the state for many years.

## Got To Hand It To You, Joe—



## Somebody Told Me

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

Does this sound familiar to you? "They don't teach people how to write any more. Nowadays it's unusual when you can read a person's handwriting without a special effort." The other day I heard a man say that, and it reminded me of the fact that we are always talking about how things are going to the dogs. The younger generation is so much wilder than we were when we were that age, we say. No doubt it's because we tend to forget how wild we were at that age. The change isn't so great; it's just that our point of view changes as the years go by.

However, the other day I saw a story that illustrates a trend among children of the ages 12 to 14. The story shows that present-day children are much more impressed by what's going on in their time, and much less impressed by history. The conclusions were drawn from one of those infernal polls that you hear about so much

these days. But strangely enough, this poll was taken in 1898, long before polls became nationally popular. A schoolteacher named Estelle M. Darrah decided to find out what sort of heroes and heroines children had. In 1898, they stacked up like this:

- George Washington
- Abraham Lincoln
- John Greenleaf Whittier
- Clara Barton
- Julius Caesar
- Christopher Columbus

Oddly enough, the living characters of national fame received only a few votes. John S. Johnson, the champion skater, and Heavyweight Champion James J. Corbett were also-rans.

In 1950, it's a different story, and the picture will make you wonder why the change. This year's children leaned toward living heroes and heroines. While in 1898 90 per cent had picked heroes from history, only one-third did

in 1950. Thirty-seven per cent of the votes went for present-day stars of screen, sport, radio and the comic. The conductor of the recent poll, Professor Lawrence A. Averill of Worcester (Massachusetts) State Teachers College, was surprised when he counted the votes and found that among the top were Outfielder Ted Williams, Hollywood's Gene Autry, Esther Williams and Betty Grable, and the comic strip character, Joe Palooka.

Averill said "It is rather significant commentary that four times as many boys chose as their hero Gene Autry as chose Jesus Christ; that as many chose Jack Benny as chose priests, ministers, and missionaries combined . . . and that, among the girls, twice as many wish to be like Shirley Temple or Jane Powell as wish to be like all religious figures combined."

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

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

BUILDING — Report of the building committee of the state board of education filed this week indicates that by September about half the fifty million dollars of state money for public school buildings will have been committed. As of the first of this week a little more than twenty millions had been earmarked, approximately seven million dollars worth let to contract. Somewhat similar conditions prevail in the permanent improvement program for state institutions other than public schools. Of the one hundred and twenty million dollars appropriated by the 1947 and 1948 general assemblies between forty and fifty millions has been spent or definitely earmarked through contract commitments. In view of developing conditions the institutions and communities which have not gotten their buildings underway may find themselves penalized by rising costs.

SCHOOLS—It was stated that 83 of the 100 county school administrative units, and 60 of the 72 city administrative units, have some part of their building programs underway. In a few instances the jobs are practically completed; in a few others most of the work is under contract; in still others only a small part of it has been started. In 17 counties and city units nothing has been done. Meantime costs are rising and restrictions on building materials are in the offing. That can mean that local communities which have building programs only on the planning boards or in early construction stages will get less for the money they must spend than did the communities which were able to get buildings completed before current and anticipated limitations were imposed. This is true whether the delay was due to local jealousy over location of buildings, inability to get plans drawn, or the belief—which pre-

valled in many quarters and has been proven wrong—that construction costs would fall instead of rise.

SAFE—School districts which have not obtained any buildings up to now may get somewhat less value for dollars spent, but the number of dollars will not be depreciated. The last legislature appropriated twenty-five million dollars of the post-war reserve fund for school buildings on basis of a quarter million dollars for each county, regardless of size. The bond issue authorized and voted for another twenty-five millions was distributed on basis of school population. The bonds have not been sold but opinion of the attorney general and state treasurer is that the commitment stands and contracts can be let against it.

FAVORABLE — Actually, the school bonds may yield more dollars than was anticipated. Brandon Hodges, state treasurer, says the municipal-local bond market is very strong. Prospect of additional taxes occasioned by the Korean war and its logical successors has added to investment attraction for tax-exempt state and local bonds.

INSTITUTIONS — The overall picture with respect to buildings at state institutions under the permanent improvement allocations is comparable to the public school building program. Some institutions are well along with their buildings. Others have not started. Generally the three units of the Greater University — Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Raleigh — and the five units of the mental hospital system—Butner, Caswell, Goldsboro, Morganton and Raleigh—are farther advanced than other institutions. State maintained hospitals for tubercular patients come next with respect to progress on overall development.

They are followed by teacher training colleges and correctional institutions in that order.

PRIORITIES—Flight of the school units and institutions which have not got their buildings underway may be helped by a resolution proposed by Brandon Hodges, state treasurer, and adopted by the board of education Thursday. This resolution called upon the North Carolina delegation in Congress to use all influence possible to get public school buildings placed upon the priority list if—or when—it becomes necessary to allocate steel and other materials.

SIDE LIGHT — Interesting byplay in connection with that resolution was the off-side conversation between Treasurer Hodges and Dr. B. B. Daugherty, member of the board and president of Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone. Dr. Daugherty asked if Hodges wanted to limit his resolution to public school building priorities. The treasurer grinned as he said "That's all this particular board is concerned with." The Appalachian president accepted that, but it was quite evident he would have liked to get priorities for other educational institutions included.

DISCREPANCY — Even with these superior facilities in some areas discrepancy between services provided for white and colored folks still exists. Important point is that North Carolina as a state is rapidly knocking out the differentials and is honestly trying to fulfill its obligation to all citizens, regardless of race or creed. Further fact is that in all fields of endeavor North Carolina is now devoting more than thirty per cent of its total effort to help less than thirty per cent of its population—and an estimated five per cent of its taxpaying citizenship.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

BRAINS AND JOBS (Greensboro Daily News)  
 A lot of the smartest and best trained college graduates leave the South for supposedly greener pastures to the North, East and West.

This adverse trade balance in the brains market has hurt the South and is still hurting it.

Down in Atlanta they are trying to do something about it. The Southern Association of Science and Industry is enlisting college and university presidents in the project of keeping the best brains at home. It is attempting to prove to the most promising young people that the South has

more to promise them than any other section.

It can make a good case too. In farming, commerce and industry the South has certainly made spectacular progress of late. There are lots of opportunities for making a very good living in the South nowadays. Furthermore life is more pleasant in the South than anywhere else we know of; we can't prove this by statistics but we'd be glad to take an oath to it on a biography of General Lee and a bale of Confederate flags.

It is well enough for the Southern Association of Science and

Industry to extol the virtues of the South in general. But it is by no means enough. Young people graduating from college are more interested in getting a particular job than in hearing a lecture on the general blessings of any particular section of the country.

Our guess is that most of these bright young men and women leave the South not because they want to but because they have the kind of jobs they want offered them elsewhere.

To compete for the brains Southern industry must provide jobs, not talk.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
 The OPA of World War II is now costing consumers money. Not as much as a lack of an OPA would have cost them during the war, but nevertheless a sizable amount.

Business men are remembering that the OPA began with a roll-back of prices. The major price-control order, the General Maximum Price Regulation, was issued April 28, 1941, to be effective at wholesale May 11 and at retail May 18. But it set each individual seller's ceiling price as the highest price he had charged in March, 1941.

Those who had increased prices before April were allowed to continue those prices; those who hadn't were stuck under lower ceiling. Those who had made the most strenuous efforts to keep prices down were most penalized. Hardship appeals were permitted, but they cost time and money.

Once again there is a considerable demand for price controls. No one is sure when they will be imposed. Many think they are likely before the November election. Politics, you know. But if they come soon or late, there is always a possibility of a roll-back. Ceilings could be set as of August or any other month.

And so some business men aren't taking a chance. They are getting higher prices on the record now to "protect their price structure." Not all, of course. Many have made efforts to keep prices down. Other have raised prices because of higher materials or labor costs. But those who are increasing prices "just in case" are putting an added burden on consumers.

OPA KEPT PRICE RISES TO 22 PERCENT  
 Memory plays tricks. Most people remember the OPA in terms of controls, curtailment of personal liberty, black markets, bribery, theft and counterfeiting of stamps and general nuisance.

But the fact is that the OPA kept the cost of the war down—and the savings there are billions more than the fear of another price control is costing consumers today.

It also kept the price of consumer goods down, and that is more apparent today than it was during the war when government mimeographing machines were kept hot rolling off new regulations.

The consumer price index in 1941 was 105.2, which meant that the prices of goods and services bought by moderate-income families in large cities were 5.2 per cent higher than the average from 1935 through 1939. For 1945, the year the war ended, the index was 128.4 which means that in spite of C. A. price rose about 22 per cent.

But once controls were off, prices really jumped. The index for 1946 was 139.3, for 1947 159.2 and for June 15 this year, 170.2. July 15 figures, still being calculated, will be higher. The index rose 23.2 points during the war and 41.8 more after.

WINOFRY FINDS BIGNESS HARMFUL  
 Mill and factory polled 1,000 executives of companies of all sizes on whether large companies were harmful and whether their competition was unfair. As might have been expected, a large majority said no to both questions. But it was surprising to find 4 per cent of the executives saying they thought the big companies were harmful to the economy and 7 per cent reporting their competition was unfair to their business.

SHORTAGE OF SUCKER MONEY REPORTED  
 "Things have come to a pretty pass," said the Old Promoter as he mournfully walked in today.

"I never used to have any trouble raising a dollar of money for a new project," he went on with a sigh. "But it's different now."

"Every time I find a sucker—I mean an investor—he wants to know if my new project will involve any scarce materials, whether I can get priorities or an allocation, and what kind of price ceiling will we have to work under. Then when I dig up answers for all those questions, they turn around and want to know if I can fix things so their share won't fall under an excess profits tax. Can you advance me the fare to Washington?"

"You want to get the lowdown on those things," we asked.

"No," he said. "It looks as if I've got to go to work and I better get my application in for a government job."

COPIES TEETA  
 LOOKING FOR MARKET  
 Anybody want any Coptis Teeta? The Department of Commerce, ever eager to develop foreign trade, has announced that a supply of Coptis Teeta is available in Assam looking for buyers.

Coptis Teeta, sometimes called Mishma Teeta, is a plant containing a high percentage of barbitone. And barbitone has uses as a commercial dye and a medicinal alkaloid. Coptis Teeta buyers are invited to write to the Ministry of External Affairs, Government of India, New Delhi, India.

NEW AND HOT  
 NEBULIZER: A new type of nebulizer to spray a fine mist of an antihistamine preparation is being introduced (by Anahit Co., 21 Gray Oaks Ave., Yonkers 2, N.Y.). A Bakelite polyethylene cap closes the container so that it may be safely carried in a pocket.

VENDOR: A profit-making stamp vending machine that is completely automatic is being manufactured by Commercial Controls Corp., Rochester, N.Y.). It may be plugged in anywhere and operates on deposit of a coin, without pulling levers or pushing buttons.

## Hal Boyle's Column

(For Hal Boyle)  
 With U.S. Troops in Korea—(AP) — A tall American Navy commander said, "Sure, I'll get you to the front."

A few minutes later we were clambering aboard a cargo ship. The vessel was one leased by the South Korean government from the United States.

And now the U.S. was leasing it from the South Koreans to carry supplies along the southern shore of Korea to a point near the front.

The skipper was Capt. Seul Don Gau, a pleasant little brown-skinned man who has been plying these waters since boyhood.

The ship eased out of the pier and headed for the open sea.

We didn't know it then, but five hours later we would be at a U.S. command post where pools of blood spread over the floor and soldiers counted enemy dead killed in a surprise attack.

Aboard ship, the air was fresh and clean. The water looked cool and there was none of the filth of the land with its flies and mosquitoes and fleas.

Two grinning sailors brought out a violin and a banjo. They played a repulsive nostalgic theme. A sailor explained in broken English that it was a folk song about a "fellow who went to war and left his beloved to mourn for him."

From the sea, the land looked beautiful. The mountains rose abruptly from the water and climbed steeply into the skies. It looked calm and peaceful indeed and not like a land where a war was raging only a few miles inland.

In a short time—all too short—the ship tied up at a pier, and then we were in a jeep headed for the front. The coolness of the sea was gone. The land was hot and sticky.

The jeep climbed through a mountain pass and wound down a narrow road into a broad green valley. Refugees were plodding along — refugees had plodded along in war-torn Africa, Italy and Germany.

They carried their belongings on their backs, old men bent with the burden of heavy packs. Women trudged along with children slung on their backs — through dust and sweat — the war with what little they could salvage.

A man came pedaling his bicycle down the road. Two small children clung behind him. The bicycle lurched and the children were flung onto the stones a few inches from a passing truck. The man frantically pulled them to safety.

The jeep climbed up the road through another pass but there were no refugees here. The road was deserted and in the valley a village burned — fired by shells and mortar fire.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Prior to World War II about 20 per cent of all federal employees were women. Women made up 19 per cent of the total federal continental employment in June 1941. They now make up 22 per cent. Agencies requiring more office workers than "blue collar" workers have a higher proportion of women than do agencies employing many "blue collar" workers.

Civil Service Commissioner Frances Perkins points out that the largest percentage of women federal employees are in the stenographer — typist classification. "This is a popular trade in the past few years for women," she says, "but there is a great opportunity for men in this field, especially as traveling secretaries with various commissions."

As of last January the largest proportion (78 per cent) of women in any government agency was in the Selective Service System. Smallest (seven per cent) was employed by the Panama Railroad Co.

The Post Office Department employs about eight women out of each 100. Navy 17, Interior 21, Tennessee Valley Authority 10. In addition to the 408,000 women reported in continental U.S.A. federal employ last January, more than 29,000 were working overseas, for the State Department, ECA, Panama Canal and about 30 other agencies.

Reductions in force, affecting both men and women, followed the end of World War II. A large number of women withdrew voluntarily. There is hardly a field in which government work in which women are not engaged. They are medical officers, chemists, patent examiners, clerks, psychiatrists, economists — even lighthouse keepers, park archaeologists, rural mail carriers.

Miss Perkins says: "For those who want to work, a government job is an excellent job." The workweek is 40 hours. You have 36 days of leave each year for vacations and other purposes and also less up to 15 days without deduction in pay. Once a year employees are rated as to their efficiency. They must be dismissed or reduced in grade if ratings are unsatisfactory. If they make "good" or better, they receive automatic pay raises at one year intervals in lower grades and every 18 months in the higher.

Women may retire at 65 if they've had 30 years' government service. They must retire at 70.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
 RUNNING OUT FAST  
 Cecil Rhodes, the man who created an empire in South Africa, died before he was fifty years of age, powerful and wealthy but sadly murmuring the words, "So much to do, and so little time in which to do it."

There is much being written and spoken today about the necessity of our being calm, taking things easy, and so avoiding high blood pressure and nervous breakdowns. This is much needed advice. But there is a way also in which we need to be reminded that for everyone of us time is running out fast. Even if we do live a decade or a generation or two generations or even fourscore years, there will scarcely be time enough to do what needs to be done, if we would fulfill God's design for our lives.

Read the twentieth chapter of the Gospel of John which tells of the resurrection of Jesus, and you will be struck by the atmosphere of haste which pervades the whole of this narrative. Jesus had risen from the dead and everybody started on the run to tell the good news to others.

There is a way of making haste frantically, and this leads to illness and wretchedness of mind and body. But there is another way of making haste—with purpose, with joy, in full control of our powers. In this way we are all to make haste, for time is running out fast even for those who have years of health and usefulness ahead of them.

## Do We Have A 'Surplus' Or 'Cash Balance'?

The North Carolina Education Association is in the headlines again. This time it is not in a fight among its members, but a squabble with Assistant Budget Director D. S. Coltrane over whether the money on hand in the state treasury is a surplus or merely a cash balance.

By the act of the General Assembly in 1949 the teachers of the state were given an average pay raise of 29 per cent. Also there was a provision to raise the pay of a certificate teachers to the \$2,200 to \$3,100 bracket for the fiscal years of 1949-50 and 1950-51 if the revenues and surplus of the state were sufficient.

It added: "In the event funds are not sufficient to provide the full increases, an increase shall be given in multiples of two per cent, in accordance with the availability of funds."

The NCEA asserts the cash balance of \$13,200,000 is a surplus in the state treasury while Coltrane maintains that the only "free surplus" in the treasury amounts to \$350,000.

The budget bureau figures it would take \$1,000,000 to pay the minimum of two per cent to the teachers while the maximum figure would take about \$6,000,000. Then too, the General Assembly act mentions only the A, B and G certificate teachers. If a surplus is declared, will the part-time teachers, substitutes, and others who do not fall into the A, B and G groups have a share in the bonus?

Coltrane says the cash balance is not a surplus because the state is going to be in the red by about \$12,000,000 at the end of this fiscal year.

The Reflector does not blame the NCEA for trying to obtain for the teachers what they are supposed to receive under the act of the General Assembly. On the other hand there are a number of ramifications to this matter of additional pay for teachers from the state "surplus" or "cash balance" as the case may be. The questions should be cleared up. We are anxious for the teachers to receive as much pay as the state can afford. But we would not like to see the state's finances put in jeopardy by paying millions in a lump sum to the teachers, and then have the state fishing for funds to make up a deficit at the end of this fiscal year.

A lot of thought should be given to the matter before a statement is made.

## Heated Words; Strong Convictions

The repercussions of the heated words yesterday between Russian Representative Malik and U. S. Delegate Warren Austin in the United Nations security council will be felt in nations around the world.

Russia has long obtained her demands through bluffs, posing the threat of war as the alternative to receiving the demands. Yesterday in the security council Russia demanded. The demand was met head-on by the United States which has changed its

# Vocational Agriculture Courses Proving Their Value

## Opportunity Offered Rural Youths To Earn And Learn In Preparing Later Careers

By ROY HARDEE

Vocational Agriculture classes are an integral part of the public school system in Pitt County, offering the rural youth of the county a chance to better prepare themselves for their part in the world after they graduate from school.

Any farm lad attending high school in the county may select the vocational agriculture course while in school, starting with the ninth grade.

In addition to classroom and shop instructions each student conducts a supervised program on his farm consisting of several improvement and production projects.

The Vocational and Agriculture programs were first instituted in Pitt County in 1929, when a department was founded at Chitwood and Fountain. In 1931 an additional department was started at Stokes, the late G.M. Britt being the instructor. Britt and F. L. Carr were the first teachers of Agriculture in the county under the new program.

The success of the three initial units soon brought about the opening of vocational agriculture schools at Ayden and Winterville in 1935. The same year, departments for colored high school students of the county were instigated at Ayden and Grimesland.

Since that time Industrial Arts departments have been opened in

the other colored school in the county.

The Farmville department opened in 1939 and after a continued period of growth, absorbed the Fountain department in 1944 when the two schools were merged with a main unit in Farmville. In 1941 departments started at Bethel, Grimesland and Grifton. The last department to be established was the Belvoir-Falkland unit in 1942.

All of the members taking the agriculture course over the county with few exceptions, are members of the Future Farmers of America Club which is a rapidly growing rural youth organization in the county.

A tabular report of the activities of the F.F.A. members of Pitt County for the year ending 1949-50, released recently revealed that the total income derived from all the projects during that time, amounted to a grand total of \$120,206.43.

A course in vocational agriculture includes class room, shop, and actual practice-planning operations, all rolled into one. Not only does the teacher strive to teach the students more about better farming practices but works for building up a general knowledge among the students in a variety of fields that may be of help to them some day.

In order for a student to receive

full credit for this work in agriculture he must carry on a supervised project of which he keeps accurate records of everything that goes into his project. This project, which must be completed for the student to receive full credit for the year's work, is carried out on the boy's home farm land. By having a project at home, the student has an opportunity to practice at home the things which he has seen demonstrated at school or on a nearby farm, under the direction and supervision of his school teacher.

The first year, the student usually carries only one or two projects as a beginning. As he advances on the school ladder, he is allowed and encouraged to add additional projects to his work, in order to get a fuller understanding of as many types of work as possible.

Neither does the project end with school, due to the fact that many of them are not actually completed until way into the summer months. Thus, the class work is practiced around the clock, 12 months of the year as a rule.

The project is an enterprise undertaken by the boy for which he has the sole responsibility for both financing and carrying on the work required to bring the project to a successful completion. This is a business enterprise, complete in every detail, involving the keep-

ing of records, making surveys, taking inventories, and preparation of a final statement summarizing the project, step by step.

Actually the young farmers are in business for themselves with the success or failure of the enterprise, depending on their planning, work, and judgment.

In the county, a survey revealed that the majority of the agriculture students lean primarily towards the raising of tobacco and corn crops as their principal projects. However, a great variety of other crops although not in great abundance, are being raised by the Pitt FFA Club students of the county. A breakdown of these crops show that they raise in addition to corn and tobacco, peanuts, soy beans, cucumbers, cotton, sweet potatoes and many others. But the projects are not confined to just crops with the raising of hogs, poultry, dairy cows and beef cattle, playing a prominent and ever-increasing role annually.

Often time a boy will find it necessary to secure a loan in order to be able to make his initial beginning. He does this by one of several means, either making arrangements with his parents for the necessary funds or securing funds from a local bank. While in most cases the loans are small, they are carefully checked by the bank officials in the customary manner, before a loan is granted. Indications are that the Club members in the county stand at the top of the credit list with the county bankers as they have proven to be good risks.

The loans are made with the understanding that they will be repaid after the crops have been harvested and marketed.

It has been found that the boys thus having to finance their own projects, having complete ownership of the project, take more sincere interest in striving to make a success. By placing the responsibility which is good training merely, the boys are no longer merely keeping a record of the project just to be able to pass a school subject, but have an inward reason and desire to do so.

It has been noted by many of the agriculture teachers over the county in years of observation of the results of the courses, that careful planning and good work on the part of many agriculture students while in school has enabled many of these to establish themselves as successful farmers upon completion of their high school work.

During the war many of the schools teaching agriculture were forced to close these classes, with some few exceptions, in the county. The Belvoir-Falkland unit which

closed in the war years was reactivated in September of 1948 with J. W. Wilkerson as instructor who was succeeded by P. W. Taylor, the present instructor, in 1949.

The story of the Belvoir-Falkland agriculture class is a typical picture of the county's work. For the past school year the 68 students enrolled in the classes, coming from the ninth to the twelfth grades, produced 96 accepted projects from which the participants realized a total income of \$7,000.

Included in the 1949-50 school project year, the following projects were raised, giving some idea of the variety of crops grown by the club: 32 acres of corn, 11 acres of peanuts, nine acres of sweet potatoes, 10 acres of tobacco, 500 chickens, three beef calves, 14 brood sows, eight feeder pigs and two dairy cows.

As was mentioned in the preceding paragraphs shop work, including metal, wood, electrical and plumbing are carried on under the agriculture and vocational class teachers.

In most cases, the agriculture departments of the various schools were installed wherever there was available space, regardless of the condition or the space at hand. Most of the departments over a period of time, now have either constructed permanent shops and classrooms, using class labor and working during school time, or will soon have a completed working unit in operation, sufficient to meet the needs of all types of vocational teaching.

The shops that remained opened during the war, received aid from the federal government in equipping the shops, thus giving some a slight edge on the other shops in the county as far as equipment. This situation is being corrected and soon all units will be as well-equipped as possible.

At the present time, the Pitt County shops and agriculture buildings are in good condition as compared with the humble beginning back in 1929 when one unit was first established under the Smith-Hughes Act of Congress.

In addition to the supervised practice projects the boys have also been given instructions in supplementary projects such as repairing farm machinery, pruning trees, culling chickens and controlling insects and farm diseases, soil erosion and soil conservation.

The county agriculture teachers in addition to serving the student classes do double time by conducting veteran classes weekly along the same general practical lines, and also an adult farmers' class.

Other summer activities carried on by students of vocational agri-

culture include a week's trip to the FFA owned camp at White Lake and a trip to the FFA state convention held in Raleigh. These activities are to be held next week and many Pitt county youths will attend them.

A complete listing of the various agriculture departments in the county and their enrollments and projects completed last year follows:

T. Ayden department under the direction of S. F. Peterson has 41 students with a total of 94 projects. The Belvoir-Falkland department, P. W. Taylor instructor, has 68 students with 96 projects, one of the largest number of students and projects in the county system. Bethel, 42 boys with 81 projects directed by S. W. Dewar. The Chitwood department directed by Eugene James had 48 students with a total of 88 projects. James recently took over the helm of the Chitwood school agriculture program. Farmville department has 58 boys enrolled with a leading total of 114 projects to take the unchallenged honors of being the top club producers in the county. E. P. Bass is the teacher for the Farmville club. At Grimesland, there are 48 students with 89 projects directed by W. E. Little. The Grifton department includes 35 students and 80 projects directed by P. A. Bradley. The Stokes department led by D. M. Nobles has an enrollment of 30 boys carrying on 56 projects. At Winterville, directed by J. H. Mobley, there are 40 boys with 82 projects. From the above number of projects the students last year realized a total of \$120,206.43.

So, the agriculture students of Pitt county are carrying out their motto, "Learning to do—Doing to learn—Earning to live—Living to serve," in a worth-while manner.



Rex Lewis and John R. Lewis, brothers of the Grifton section of Pitt county, are shown in a portion of their corn field, raised as a project for the past school year. The boys have a total of four acres of corn and four acres of tobacco, in addition to livestock.

## Old Graveyards In County Are Part Of Pitt History

By J. JACKSON

If the inspiration for one of the greatest English poems, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," finished by Thomas Gray just one hundred years ago, came from a graveyard we need not be afraid to look into some and see what we find. So let's explore a little.

Near the intersection of the two highways leading from Greenville to Washington lies buried John Hardee in whose home the courts were held in the early days of Pitt County. His wife, Susanna, and a son Isaac are also buried there. On their tombstones, which are of slate, are the following inscriptions: John Hardee died December 4, 1784 aged 77 years. Susanna Hardee, wife of John Hardee, died August 8, 1785, aged 84 yrs. 1 mo. 22 days. Isaac Hardee, son of John and Susanna Hardee, died Jan. 9, 1789, aged 25 yrs. 7 mo. 17 da. This shows that Susanna was born in 1761 and John 1767. These are among the earliest dates I have found anywhere in Pitt County. The County was formed in 1760.

Near Bell's Fork is a plot enclosed with a brick wall. If you are brave enough to disregard reports that this is the home of rattlesnakes, and scale the wall, as I did, you will find two good-sized monuments with dates of death of several Hanrahans and Elizabeth Elliott. Not a single date of birth given. Thomas Hanrahan died May 27, 1875 aged 75 years, his wife Margaret died May 8, 1834 aged 23 yrs. Walter Hanrahan died Jan. 2, 1845 aged about 80 years. Catherine Hanrahan died Sept. 1818 aged about 45 years. Elizabeth Elliott died Aug. 26, 1843 aged about 55 years.

Another Hanrahan graveyard south of Turkey Crock Swamp is the last resting place of James Hanrahan, born in Ireland and died in Pitt County 1840. Sarah his wife born Mar. 23, 1792, died June 17, 1879. Walter S. born April 8, 1827 and died Jan. 21, 1866 and Catherine L. born Aug. 6, 1825 and died Aug. 6, 1842.

About two miles south of Greenville at the former home of James (Tobe) Evans is their family plot. In this are twenty graves with markers, all of them are Evanses.

On the Tar Road eight miles from Greenville there is a graveyard. In this are buried my father, William Jesse Jackson, his wife, Susan Ellis, their daughter Emma and son Edgar and my grand parents, George Bryan Ellis and his wife Penelope (Cox) and three of their sons, Oliver, Herbert and George. The remarkable thing about this graveyard is that the first burial there was Oliver Ellis on June 11, 1887. In the 63 years

since there has never been a child buried there.

In other graveyards, (and there are many like this) there are long rows of graves of children of the same parents none of whom reached two years old. Happily there are not so many of these nowadays.

About two miles northwest of Winterville is the Lewis McLawhorn Graveyard. All of those buried here are his descendants, or their families. Note spelling of the following: Frederick McGilohon and his wife Elizabeth, Infant dau. of F. and E. McLawhorn, Frederick H. son of F. and E. McLawhorn, Infant dau. of F. and E. McLawhorne.

The following were all sons of Lewis McLawhorn: Frederick McGilohon, Lorenzo McLawhorn, Charles McLawhorn, Louis L. McLawhorn, Joseph S. McLawhorne. Will somebody please tell me how to spell this name? I have seen it spelled at least 25 different ways.

In the cemeteries we frequently see double stones erected and one side marked "Father" and the other "Mother" which does not arouse doubts as to who is the one honored or whose memory is to be perpetuated, but when you see one which says to my dear mother or to my beloved uncle or aunt then we are very uncertain as to who is the recipient of the honor.

On Contentment Creek in the section that used to be called "Jackson Town" there is a graveyard that is somewhat unusual because of the number of Jacksons in it. There were 63 when I made the list several years ago. In all there were 131 marked graves at that time. The earliest markers that I found were for deaths occurring about 1860. This indicates that there are many unmarked graves there. The Jacksons first came in to this section in 1749, about which time there was a John Jackson and a Joseph. John Jackson was the father of Shade Jackson whose death date is 1858, the earliest death recorded.

In the Ayden cemetery which was started in the early 1890's there are two stones to which I wish to call special attention. First, Rev. Robert F. Pittman—December 18, 1833—July 15, 1938. (This is an imposing stone inscribed as follows, "Sacred to the memory of our beloved pastor, Rev. Robert F. Pittman, by Sweetgum Grove, Bethany, Ayden Free Will Baptist Churches and Friends." The other: "J. A. L. Templeton—born in London 1842, died in Kingston 1910, Jesu Mercy." This man came to Ayden "down and out" about the turn of the century. John R. Smith, one of the pioneer merchants in talking to him, recognized in him a man of

education and ability and gave him a job as bookkeeper. He kept this job for a number of years. Tombstone states he died in Kingston, probably in the hospital there. (See the contrast.)

A few miles east of Grifton, near Jolly Old Field is a graveyard in which Gardeners and Smiths are buried. There are a number of tombstones but not a single one of them is standing. All have fallen or been knocked down and there they lie.

About two and a half miles west from Winterville there is a tombstone lying on a ditch bank by the side of the road. Evidence that some one thinks more of a very small plot of land on which to raise tobacco than the memory and reverence for the dead.

One of the most remarkable stones I have seen is in the cemetery at Saint John's Episcopal Church a few miles east from Grifton. It is an obelisk 10 or 12 feet tall. On one side we find the following:

Grandparents: Simon Bright—1792-1850; Rachel Dawson—1806-1863

Great grandparents: Simon Bright—1764-1820; Sarah Green—1768-1818

Great-great grandparents: Simon Bright—1738-1799; Elizabeth Green (no date)

Great-great-great grandparents: Simon Bright—1706-1777; Elizabeth Graves (no dates)

On the other three sides of the monument we find Pugh data.

Great grandparents: Hugh Pugh—1711-1793; Elizabeth Bryan—1737-1812

Their children: Sarah, 1760-1799; Louisa, 1762-1824; Stephen, 1765-1834; Rachel, 1768...; Lewis, 1770...; Penel... 1773...; William, 1775-1837; Bryan, 1778....

Grandparents: William Pugh, 1775-1837; Mary Coart, 1784-1849

Their children: Sarah C., 1802-1813; Eliza B., 1806-1815; John C., 1808-1812; Lewis B., 1810-1859; William A., 1813-1857; Penelope, 1814-1814; Jesse C., 1817-1843

Parents: Lewis Bryan Pugh, 1810-1859; Margaret Jane Bright, 1823-1867

Their children: Mary E., 1845; Rachel Frances, 1847; Margaret Ann, 1849-1887; Sarah Louisa, 1852-1888; Lewis Bryan, 1855-1866; Laura Eleanor, 1857....

William Cannon buried about a mile north of Winterville: Born 1838, died "February 31, 1917"

Who says there are not interesting things in graveyards?

ing of records, making surveys, taking inventories, and preparation of a final statement summarizing the project, step by step.

Actually the young farmers are in business for themselves with the success or failure of the enterprise, depending on their planning, work, and judgment.

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It has been found that the boys thus having to finance their own projects, having complete ownership of the project, take more sincere interest in striving to make a success. By placing the responsibility which is good training merely, the boys are no longer merely keeping a record of the project just to be able to pass a school subject, but have an inward reason and desire to do so.

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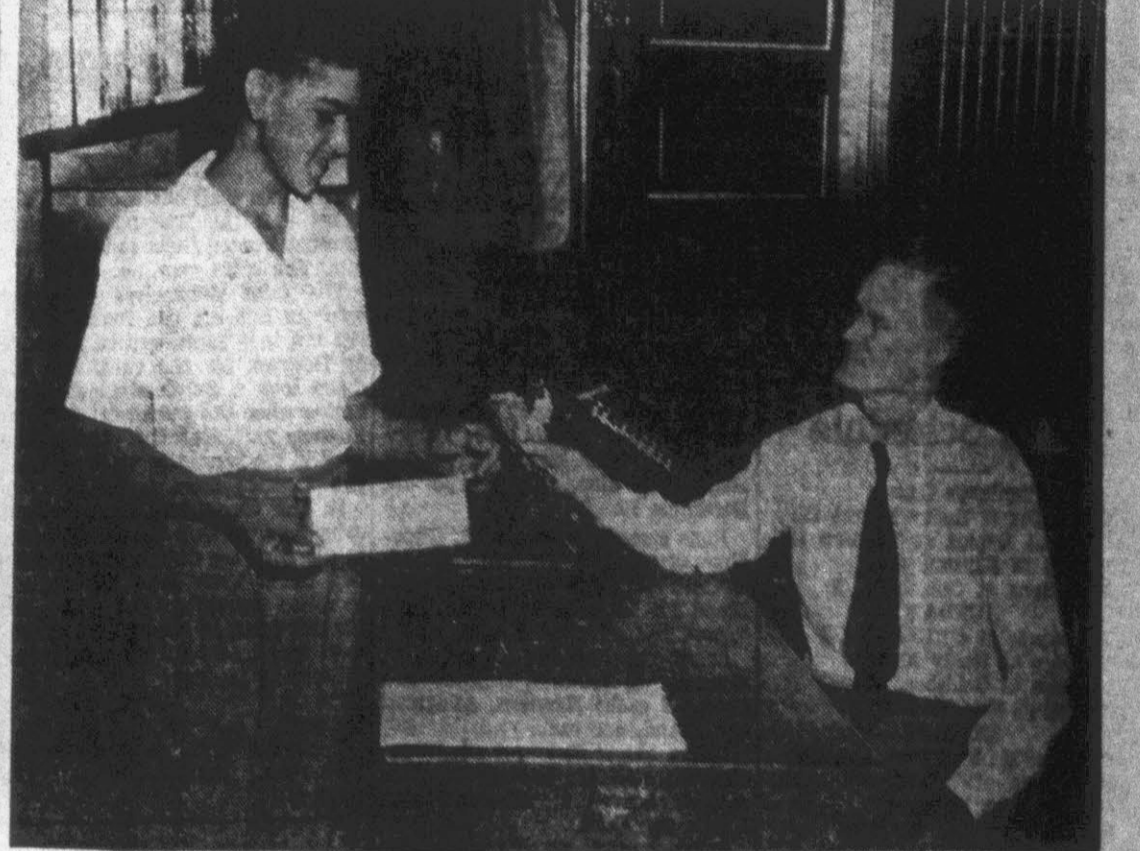
During the war many of the schools teaching agriculture were forced to close these classes, with some few exceptions, in the county. The Belvoir-Falkland unit which



Douglas Pierce, of the Farmville Agriculture school, beams happily as he stands beside some of his tobacco which he has raised as a part of his school work under the supervision of his local agriculture teacher. Last year the 18-year-old senior raised two acres of tobacco and one acre of corn. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).



The above picture shows Elbert Stokes of the Grimesland Agriculture class, and W. E. Little, school instructor at Grimesland, in front of two poultry houses constructed by Elbert as a part of his poultry project. Elbert is being shown the outstanding characteristics of a good layer by his teacher.



Whenever a Future Farmer of America in Pitt county is in need of funds to finance his projects, his local banker lends a helping hand. In the above picture, J. L. Rollins, cashier of the Bank of Winterville, is shown presenting a loan to Willis Joyner, enabling the youth to purchase a purebred brood sow for his club project.

## Early Activation Of Draft Boards

Raleigh, Aug. 4—(AP)—Local draft board offices now are in operation in 71 North Carolina counties and the others will be back at work next week. Selective Service headquarters reported today.

Col. Thomas H. Upton, Selective Service director, said that offices remained to be reopened in 16 western and 14 southeastern counties. Last year, 67 of the local offices were closed though their local boards remained active, Upton explained. Records of the closed offices were assembled in central depots.

The process of reopening the closed offices got underway several days ago. This involved renting of office space, hiring clerks and returning the records from the central depots. Upton said the process of moving records from Asheville to the 16 western counties and from Kingston, Elizabethtown and Rockingham into the 14 eastern counties will begin Monday morning.

More than a fourth of the world's tin is produced in Malaya.

## President Sees Symphonic Drama

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—President Truman, beset by international difficulties, had a fresh reminder today that George Washington had his problems, too.

Mr. Truman sat for nearly three hours last night at the premiere performance of Paul Green's symphonic pageant "Faith of our Fathers" in the new \$563,000 amphitheater in Rock Creek Park. It's the story of the troubled early days of this nation.

## Britain Orders Fighter Planes

London, Aug. 5—(AP)—Britain has ordered \$140,000,000 worth of new jet planes to reinforce the fighter command, the Daily Herald said yesterday.

The Herald, newspaper of the governing Labor party, said the 3,000 planes would be built by the De Havilland and Gloster Aircraft companies.

The Nunatagmiut Eskimos, an extinct Alaskan tribe, were nomadic caribou hunters two generations ago.



McDonald Hardee, of near Ayden, receives instructions on the care of his registered Yorkshire gilt at farrowing time from S. F. Peterson, teacher of Agriculture in Ayden High School. Another of Hardee's projects, hybrid corn, may be seen in the background.



In the above picture Roy F. Gaskins, Chitwood Agriculture teacher, look over the one-acre of sweet potatoes being raised by Elmo Gaskins (third from left) as a club project. On the right is Dewey Gaskins. Last year Elmo raised cucumbers and from his one acre of land, made a total of \$80 after all expenses had been taken out.

# Leafs Rally, Overcome 3-1 Handicap To Defeat Robins

### Visitors Make Most Of Ten Hits And Eight Errors By Locals To Chalk Up 10-3 Victory; Exploded For Five In The Seventh

By BERT MOYE  
Manager Red Benton's Rocky Mount Leafs collected ten hits off two Robin hurlers and combined with a total of eight errors scored ten runs in last night's game here to take a 10-3 decision from the Robins.

Trailing by a 3-1 margin in the top of the seventh frame the Leafs exploded for five runs in the top of the seventh on four hits, three errors and a walk and then came back in the top of the eighth frame scoring four more runs on one hit—a three-run homer by Pepper Martin over the leftfield fence—together with two errors, a walk and a sacrifice.

The Robins did all their scoring in the first two frames of the game when they bunched five of their total of seven hits off the offerings of Red Benton. Singles by Paul Strausser, Johnny Tepedino and an error by Shortstop Art Hoch gave the Robins a marker in the first frame.

The other two runs came in the second frame when Bakits singled, was forced at second on a grounder by Hall, Dick Bland followed with a double to right field. Keys singled into left field, plating Hall and Paul Strausser laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to bring home Bland who had advanced to third on Keys' single.

Ray Keys started on the mound for the Robins and was charged with his eighth loss of the season and his first to the Rocky Mount Leafs. Keys pitched six and one-third frames, giving up eight hits, Pinky White relieved him in the seventh and pitched two-hit ball the rest of the route.

Pepper Martin with his three-run homer and a single and Pete King with two singles led the 10-hit attack off the two Robin hurlers.

Paul Strausser and Johnny Tepedino with two singles each led the seven-hit attack off Red Benton.

The Robins journey to Rocky Mount tonight to meet the Leafs in a twin bill and return home Sunday afternoon to play the Roanoke Rapids Jays in a single game starting at 3:00 o'clock.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Rocky Mount	41	10	10	2
Freiberger, 2b	5	2	1	1
W. Martin, cf	5	1	1	0
Tugwell, cf	5	1	1	0
Q. Martin, c	5	1	2	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	1	0
Hoch, ss	5	1	1	1
Reges, lf	4	1	1	0
King, lb	3	2	2	0
Benton, p	4	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>

Score by innings:  
Rocky Mount..... 010 000 540-10  
Greenville..... 120 000 000-3  
Runs batted in: King, Freiberger 2, Tugwell, Johnson, Q. Martin 3, Keys Strausser. Two-base hit: Bland. Home run: Q. Martin. Base on balls: Keys 2, White 2. Strikeouts: Keys 4, White 3, Benton 5. Losing pitcher: Keys.

## CPL Schedule

**Tonight's Games**  
Greenville at Rocky Mount (2)  
Roanoke Rapids at Tarboro (2)  
Wilson at Kinston (2)  
New Bern at Goldsboro (2)

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

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

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

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



### KNOWS HIS TRADE

Although he has had but one arm for the past 46 years, Charles Dyson, (above) 73, has been a successful paper hanger and painter in Charleston, S. C.



Harry Soufas, New Bern first baseman, last week's leader, was tied for first place in the race for batting honors in the Coastal Plain League this week by First Baseman Pepper Martin of Rocky Mount when both came up with averages of .346, according to statistics compiled by Home News Bureau and which includes all games played through Sunday, July 30th.

Ed Christof, New Bern outfielder, is riding in third place with .341, followed by Bob Dangler, Wilson second baseman with .336. Soufas retained his lead in two base hits, however, by clouting three for a total of 28. Christof went out in front in the manufacture of triples with a total of 10.

Dangler took over the league lead in hits by collecting eight during the week for a total of 150 and also went out in front in total bases with 192. John Bass, Roanoke Rapids outfielder, continued to show the way in runs batted in by adding 12 for a total of 98.

Walt McJunkin, a Roanoke Rapids outfielder, remained the leading scorer by adding five runs for a total of 89. Bill Smith, Goldsboro first baseman, picked up two home runs to bring his league leading total to 18. Bill Bevil, New Bern shortstop, stole five bases to bring his leadership in that department to 60.

Pitcher Harry Pittman of Wilson remained the leading hurler in the circuit by adding two triumphs for a record of 12 victories and three losses.

The New Bern Bears continue their lead in team batting with a .273 mark. The Robins continue to hold a wide Tarboro for fifth place in team batting with a .246 mark. Incidentally, the Robins are leading the league in total numbers of three-baggers with 33, and in total number of strikeouts are second with 608, one behind their rivals the Tarboro Athletics who have a total of 609.

The Wilson club continues to lead all the other clubs in defensive play with a team fielding average of .962. The Robins, who last week were in seventh place have moved to sixth place and now have a team fielding average of .941 percent.

The record of the Robins in the hitting and pitching departments for the past week ending July 30 is as follows:

**Hitting**  
Runs batted in: Bakits 51; Lautato 37; Tepedino 35; Hall 34; Guidice 32; Strausser 21; Harrison 12; Heflin 10; Scarpa 9; Allegretti 3; Scarpa 3; Bland 2.

Two-base hits: B. itis 19; Strausser 15; Guidice 11; Hall 11; Lautato 9; Tepedino 9; Harrison 4; Heflin, Allegretti and Scarpa 3 each; Bland 2; Bartolobbi 1.

Three-base hits: Strausser 9; Hall 4; Bakits, Harrison, Guidice and Allegretti, one each.

Home runs: Bakits 12; Lautato 7; Strausser 4; Harrison, Guidice and Hall, 2 each; Heflin 1.

Total bases: Strausser 149; Bakits 138; Hall 114; Tepedino 99; Lautato 98; C. Jice 88; Harrison 33; Heflin 28; Bland 19; Scarpa 15; Bartolobbi 10.

Runs scored: Strausser 85; Tepedino 63; Bakits 37; Guidice 37; Lautato 34; Hall 30; Scarpa 16; Bland 11; Harrison 9; Heflin, Bartolobbi and Allegretti 6 each.

Sacrifices: Hall 14; Tepedino 7; Strausser 6; Lautato, Guidice and Scarpa 2 each; Harrison, Allegretti and Bland, one each.

Stolen bases: Strausser 46; Tepedino 26; Hall 10; Lautato 8; Guidice 6; Scarpa 2; Allegretti and Bakits one each.

Total games played: Strausser 101; Hall 99; Tepedino 82; Bakits 72; Guidice 69; Lautato 63; Scarpa 37; Heflin 33; Bland 33; Harrison 30; Allegretti 27; Bartolobbi 15.

Strikeouts: Heflin 135; Lewey 134; Jones 100; Keys 90; Harrison 36; White 18; Braun 11.

Innings pitched: Lewey 174; Heflin 170; Jones 155; Keys 153; Harrison 79; White 52; Braun 18.

Base on balls off: Heflin 72; Jones 70; Lewey 52; Keys 50; Harrison 45; White 14; Braun 10.

Hits off: Heflin 168; Keys 156; Jones 153; Lewey 143; Harrison 81; White 53; Braun 15.

Runs off: Heflin 95; Keys 80; Jones 79; Lewey 69; Harrison 41; White 27; Braun 4.

Complete games pitched: Lewey 15; Heflin 14; Keys 11; Jones 8; Harrison 6; Braun and White one each.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	62	35	.639
New York	61	38	.612
Cleveland	61	39	.610
Boston	56	44	.560
Washington	45	51	.469
Chicago	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	36	64	.360
St. Louis	34	64	.347

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	61	40	.604
Boston	56	41	.577
Brooklyn	54	40	.574
St. Louis	54	44	.551
New York	48	47	.505
Chicago	41	54	.432
Cincinnati	39	58	.402
Pittsburgh	34	63	.351

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Roanoke Rapids	61	44	.581
Greenville	56	47	.544
Rocky Mount	54	47	.535
Wilson	52	51	.505
New Bern	50	51	.495
Kinston	48	54	.471
Tarboro	49	58	.458
Goldsboro	44	62	.415

## Thirteen Teams In Minors Fold

Columbus, O., Aug. 5—(AP)—Thirteen of 432 minor league ball teams have "folded" so far this season but George Trautman says that's about normal.

The Boss of the minors, officially known as President of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, said today the casualties included the six-club colonial league of New England and seven other teams.

The clubs were Bryan and Paris of the East Texas league, Anniston in the Southern loop, Vandergriff of the Mid-Atlantic, Robstown and Donna of the Rio Grand Valley League and Wytheville of the Blue Ridge circuit.

Trautman said a polo scare forced the Wytheville (Va.) closing, Bassett replaced it.

The Colonial league victims were Bridgeport, Waterbury, Torrington, and Bristol, Conn., and Poughkeepsie and Kingston, N. Y.

Financial and other difficulties brought about the downfall of the 13 clubs, Trautman said.

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	5	Detroit	2 (night)
New York	1	Cleveland	0 (night)
Chicago	3	Boston	2 (night, 10 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	4	St. Louis	2 (nite)
Brooklyn	7	Cincinnati	1 (nite)
Boston	10	Chicago	2 (nite)
New York	3	Pittsburgh	2 (nite)

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Kinston	7-6	Wilson	3-8
Rocky Mount	10	Greenville	3
New Bern	6	Goldsboro	3
Roanoke Rapids	6	Tarboro	1

## Boys' League Baseball

The Cubs eked out a one run decision over the Indians as pitcher Roebuck limited them to two scratch hits. The score was 5-4.

The Cubs themselves could get only six hits off the Indians' Catlett but they capitalized on a double by Roebuck for the runs. The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when the Cubs went scoreless in their half. But the victors came back in the second to tie it up when two runners crossed.

In the fourth two more Indians came home on Cub errors. And again in the fifth the Cubs tied it up with two more. They held the Indians scoreless thereafter and added the clinching run in the sixth. The seventh was zeroed in for both teams.

Score by innings:  
Cubs 020 021 0-5 6 2  
Indians 200 200 0-4 2 0

Batteries: Cubs — Roebuck and Stonerham; Indians—Catlett and Oakley.



### VIKING SHIP REMAINS IN ENGLAND

Prince George of Denmark and the Mayor of Ramsgate are led by the macebearer during ceremonies at which the Prince presented the Danish Viking ship "Hugin" (background) to Ramsgate and Broadstairs, England.

## Sport Slants

### Pace Setter



THE SPEEDY SON OF HAL DALE—ON TIME IN HIS MAILED TIME HARNESS HORSE OF 1949

Since the experts selected Good Time as the harness horse of 1949, the smallest bay four-year-old son of Hal Dale-On Time has done everything possible to live up to his reputation. In winning the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby at the Roosevelt Raceway, Good Time passed the all-time money-winning mark for pacers set over 25 years ago by Single G—\$113,443. Going into August, Good Time had amassed a total of \$125,199 in winnings.

Good Time has been picked to win the \$50,000 Nassau Two-Mile Pace and thus preserve the "jinx" against repeaters in rich stake events at Roosevelt Raceway. Graton McKlyon won the classic last year and will be a contender again. In 1948, it was won by Goose Bay, and the inaugural went to April Star.

The stake "jinx" against repeaters at Roosevelt Raceway doesn't stop with the pacers. The same is true of the trotting classics. In the American Trotting Championship since 1946, the winners have been Dr. Spencer, Proximity, Sidney Hanover and Chris Spencer. The \$50,000 Roosevelt Two-Mile Trot since 1947 has produced no repeaters. It has been Chestertown, Proximity and Demon Hanover in that event. Perhaps, it is a healthy condition that no harness horse has ever been a repeater in the identical stake race. Good Time should see that the conditions continue to prevail.

## Earl Cochell Is Left Off Davis Cup Squad As A 'Disciplinary Measure'

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 5—(AP)—Earl Cochell was left off the U. S. Davis Cup squad as "disciplinary measure," Alrick Man, non-playing captain of the team, said today.

"His behavior this year has been subject to widespread criticism," Man added. "It's possible he may be named on the squad but his department will have to show marked improvement."

Man's announcement came shortly after Cochell, seventh-ranked player from San Francisco, had blasted his way past Jim Brink of Seattle, 6-2, 6-2, to gain the semifinals of the Eastern grass-court tennis championship.

Niffed at being left off an 11-man squad named this week to contest for U. S. Cup berths, the fiery Californian announced he planned to sweep through all opposition to "show up" the cup bosses.

Man didn't go into details about Cochell's department. The San Francisco stylist declined to comment on the cup captain's remarks.

## Thomas Winner In Backstroke

Tokyo, Aug. 5—(AP)—The United States scored a clean sweep in the 100 meter backstroke tonight in the American-Japan International swimming meet. The winner, Jim Thomas of the University of North Carolina, was timed in 1:07 1-2 equalling the Japanese record.

Allen Stack, captain of the American team, was second and Dick Thorman third.

Firemaking is a lost art among the Bolivian Siriono Indians, who pass a burning brand down from generation to generation.



### AMERICAN DEBUT

The Volkswagen, popular-priced German car, cruises on New York's Broadway after arrival in U. S. for exhibition at Chicago's International Trade Fair.

## By Pap

### Robin Roberts Shapes Up As 20-Game Winner For Phils

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Robin Roberts looks like the good old days of Grover Cleveland Alexander.

With old Alex reeling off 31 wins, the Phils copied their first and only pennant in 1915. Alex repeated with 33 in 1916 and 30 in 1917 but the Phils didn't.

Now comes Roberts a 23-year-old lad from Michigan State, driving the Phils toward another flag. With Curt Simmons heading off to war, a heavy burden rests on Roberts' shoulders.

Roberts hung up his 14th victory last night with a five-hitter against the St. Louis Cards, 4-2. He took a 27-inning scoreless string into the game and carried it to 32 2-3 before Enos Slaughter hit a two-run homer

## Three Defending Champs Beaten

High Point, N. C., Aug. 5—(AP)—With three defending champions on the beaten list, contenders carried new hope today in the second session of the 1950 senior women's National AAU swimming championships.

And after the five events of the opening day, two challengers for the team title were ahead of the 1949 winner, the Hawaiian Swim club of Honolulu. They were the town club of Chicago and the Los Angeles Athletic club, each with 10 points. Honolulu had eight.

Jackie LaVine of the Chicago club started the downfall of the defending champions yesterday by taking the 100-meter freestyle. Her time of 1:10.0 was nine-tenths of a second better than the mark that gave Thelma Kalama of Honolulu the 1949 crown. Miss Kalama wound up fourth.

Barbara Habelmann of the Ambassador Swim Club, Washington, and Maureen O'Brien of the town club of Chicago were the other new champions.

Miss Habelmann, a polio victim in 1944 who was making her second start in 1500-meter freestyle competition, outlasted Carolyn Green of the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Swim Association in a driving finish. Her time was 22:25.4—more than two minutes better than the 1949 championship time of Jean Lutjens finished sixth.

Miss O'Brien staged a stirring duel with defending champion Barbara Jensen of Crystal Plunge, San Francisco, in the 200-meter backstroke. Miss O'Brien got a light lead at the second turn and won by a hand in 2:51.2, which was 37 seconds lower than Miss Jensen's 1949 time.

## Last Semi-Final Game Is Delayed

Wagner-Waldrop and Post Office softball teams will try again Monday afternoon to finish the remaining game in the semi-final series of the Industrial League playoffs.

Yesterday the scheduled game was called off because of rain and wet grounds. Should the game be played Monday, the final series, which will go for three games out of five, will begin Tuesday. The winner of the Monday game will play Scott Motors in the next series for determination of a champ.

After next week's play, Scott will meet Post Office in a single game to determine whether or not Wagner-Waldrop walked off with the regular season title or was tied with Scott. The extra game came about due to a canceled Scott-Post Office game earlier in the season.

Should Scott beat Post Office, it will be tied with W-W and a play-off single game will be held to finally determine the champ.

## Jets And U. S. Experts Arrive To Aid Formosa

Taipei, Formosa, Aug. 4—(AP)—Six U. S. jets roared down to a landing on Formosa today. They are the first American air units assigned to the invasion-threatened Nationalist capital island.

With them came a group of experts from General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters to survey Formosa's defenses and military needs. Brig. Gen. Alonson P. Fox, deputy chief of staff of the Far East Command, headed the survey party. General MacArthur has promised to prevent a Communist invasion of Formosa.

Arrival of the jets—and the prospect that more will follow—is expected to give a big lift to the Nationalist Air Force.

Previously, Nationalist airmen faced the prospect of meeting Soviet-built jet planes of the Chinese Red Air Force without anything to match them.

## Observer Planes To Be Armed For Strafing Tasks

First U. S. Air Force Headquarters in Korea, Aug. 5—(AP)—Pilots of U. S. observer planes directing fighter and bomber attacks on ground troops noted that the Reds came out of hiding each time the combat planes left.

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in the sixth inning. It was a new season high of shutout pitching. Eddie Sawyer's hustling kids, winning 16 of their last 22 games, now boast a three-game lead over Boston.

Warren Spahn kept the Boston Braves in second place with his 14th win, a four-hitter over Chicago 10-2.

Brooklyn, like Boston, moving at a seven-out-of-eight pace, scorched Cincinnati, 7-1, for Don Newcombe's 11th win.

Whitey Lockman's single with the bases loaded in the eighth helped the New York Giants edge Pittsburgh, 3-2, for their 11th win in

## Stern Crackdown Handed By Conference Chairman

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 5—(AP)—Nine prep football stars were invitingly at liberty today after a stern crackdown on Southeastern Conference recruiting tactics.

Commissioner Bernie Moore yesterday fined Mississippi, Louisiana State, Georgia and Tul

# WANT ADS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; 10c per word, three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.50; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or size type, double price.

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**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
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Office Phone 3181  
Residence Phone 5598

**Dr. Geo. P. Harvey**  
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X-Ray Laboratory  
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(Ground Floor)  
Phone—Office 41297; Res. 5948

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

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al trunks, 4-foot side, original cost \$260. First \$130 takes it. Mr. Farmer, it will fit your purpose exactly. Berry Bottle & Son, Next Door to White Chevrolet Co., Dial 2188. 7-7-14

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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 26597. 7-14-1mo

**WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-**  
stall your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H. & M Radio Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4603. 6-7-14

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

**APARTMENT FOR RENT—COR-**  
ner Meade and Fourth Streets, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, steam heat, private entrance. Phone 4339. 7-25-14

**FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND**  
a few very good buys in used electric refrigerators beginning at \$39.90. Hurry down and see these extra good buys. VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc. 7-27-14

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

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIT-**  
resses. Five Points Grill. 7-1-4

**WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR**  
temporary employment, age 19 to 25 to work in stock room with a national concern. Apply by letter in an open handwriting to "Young Man," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 3-1-12

**SAVE IT LADY. USE GLAXO**  
plastic type finish for longer linoleum wear. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's Third Floor. 31-6

**FACE LIFTING FOR TIRED CAR-**  
e. Washing, Waxing and Polishing. Ricks' Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th streets. 2-6

**FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS. C.**  
H. Hogan, Route 4, Greenville, three miles from House Station. 4-3

**WANTED—CARRIER BOYS FOR**  
Daily Reflector Routes. Apply Fred Greger, Circulation Manager. 14

**ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS!**  
It's time to feed those pullets and feed them well. Use "Wayne" growing mash along with your grain until they start laying, then change to "Wayne" egg mash. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Across From City Hall. 7-29-6od-1mo.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT**  
and wallpaper. Call Jack Allen, Phone 5546, Farmville, N. C. 7-29-Sat-Tue. 4wks.

**ROOMS FOR RENT OR FURN-**  
ished apartment. Reasonable price, near Greenville. Call 3619-2. 6-2

**EXTRA MOONEY—CAN YOU DE-**  
vote 6 to 8 hours per week contacting your friends? Two sales per week earns you \$50.00. Write P. O. Box 445, Kinston, N. C. 6-6

**BEACH COTTAGES. OCEAN**  
front. Fully furnished, including electric refrigeration, gas stove and new innerspring mattresses. Most desirable location on beach. For reservations wire, write or phone Farmer's Cottages, Carolina Beach, N. C. Aug. 5-9-12-19-26

**FOR RENT BY THE WEEK—TWO**  
bedrooms for men only. Mrs. Ida Evans, 313 E. 14th St., Phone 4085. 6-3

**OUR FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS**  
for hospitals are cleverly designed in containers and whether it be for mother, father, baby or friend we know you will be pleased with flowers from Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244.

**CAROLINA BEACH, N. C.—ROOMS**  
\$1.00 up (per person). Meals optional. Near ocean, "in center of everything." Turn left on block beyond second stop light. Write or wire: Mrs. J. E. Keith, Manager, Twin Cottages. Aug. 5-9-12-19-26

**FOR RENT—SHOP ON 14TH ST.**  
between Evans and Forbes. Phone 2770 or call at 635 Cotanche St. 6-2

**The Big Event**  
Tonight  
At 8:15  
Don't Miss It  
At  
**SASLOW'S**

# LAST CHANCE

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Chapter 7

"Make 'Rock' manager," echoed Johnny, a look of astonishment on his face as he gazed down his outstretched leg in its plaster cast to his sister. "Whatever gave you the idea he'd make a good manager?"

"I know he will, Johnny. Baseball's a funny game. It takes a man to manage a team. I can't get into the locker room with the men and plan strategy. They don't look up to me as they do to 'Rock'. He doesn't know it, but I know he was the one who straightened out this team. He's responsible for keeping us in the running. I feel, if given the chance, he'll make a great manager."

"W-e-l-l, I don't know, Sis. You've got a point there. Those ten years' experience in the big leagues will help, too." With a big grin on his face, Johnny concluded. "You can go back to being treasurer—and after all, he'll be in the family soon."

"Hef face aglow, Betty hastened to kiss her brother and say, "You'll never regret it, Johnny. I'm sure of that!"

When Betty returned to "Rock's" room, she found him, rather shaky on his legs, but up and dressed.

"It's lucky for you that you're here," he said with a grin. "I was just going after you."

"Oh, 'Rock', should you be up so soon?" asked Betty as he took her in his arms.

"I'm fit as a fiddle, dearest. Just goes to show how well you've done your job of getting me into condition."

"Please sit down, 'Rock'. I want to talk to you," she said gravely.

"Okay, but only if you'll sit close to me."

Betty, without a word, sat down beside him and twining her fingers through his, faced him.

"'Rock', have you ever thought of what will become of you once your playing days are over?"

"Just like a woman," teased "Rock." "Afraid I won't be able to support you, Honey?"

"No, I'm serious, dear. Have you ever thought of managing a team?"

"I suppose I have, dearest."

"'Rock' answered thoughtfully. "Every player dreams of managing a team some time. Some day my chance will come. When it does, if I'm ready, I'll grab it."

"Now that my great big be-man has spoken," Betty said archly, leaning forward in her seat "may I suggest a little girl for a suggestion?"

"'Rock' grunted something unintelligible, looked at her and nodded.

"Shoot, little girl," he said. "I'm all ears."

"Well, here it is! How about managing the Lions?"

As "Rock" looked up in surprise, Betty held up her hand and said, "Now, wait darling. Before you say anything, hear me out. I think you are ready now to manage the Lions. I've talked it over with my brother and he agrees with me. Johnny will be out for the rest of the season, and perhaps longer. As for me, as a manager I make a good treasurer, and that's what I want to be. They'll follow you and respect your leadership. Of course, you'll have a little trouble with some of them, just as I've had, but you'll know how to manage them. You'll have complete charge and you'll be able to do as you please about any of the men. With your experience, you'll be able to mold the men into a hard-hitting, scrappy bunch of ball players and perhaps get us to the top of the league. Now, what do you say, 'Rock'? Here's your chance to find out just how good a manager you'll make," she said, smiling sweetly at him.

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### Judge Roberts Disposes Of Heavy Docket In Police Court On Monday

By CHESTER WALSH  
In Police Court Friday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found Mack Roy Peele of Oxford guilty of driving while drunk, fined him \$100 and costs and recommended that his driver's license be suspended for a year. Peele gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. Mrs. Peele, in the car with him at the time, was not guilty of being drunk on a public highway.

Willie E. Braxton, charged with driving drunk, has his case transferred to Superior Court.

Gambling: John Best, James Barnes, Fairo Best and Jesse Whitehurst, all colored, each paid \$10.

Tommie Jones and Elma E. Turnage each paid \$20 for fornication and adultery. Edna Turnage was not guilty of using profane language.

Odessa Spell and Minnie L. Coward, both colored, each paid \$15 for disorderly conduct and profane language.

Leroy Whitehurst, colored, paid \$10 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without brakes.

David A. Tart paid \$15 for assault on a female.

John R. Spell paid \$15 for assault with a deadly weapon.

The case charging Minnie L. Coward, colored, with trespass, was not prosed.

James Redman, colored, paid \$15 for assault on a female.

Drunk: Roy Moye, Jr., \$15; Lundy Chambers, \$15.

The case against Gilbert L. Turner, charging hit-and-run driving, was not prosed.

Heber A. Jones, Jr., paid \$15 for allowing a non-licensed operator to drive his motor vehicle.

Margie Mae Harris paid \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

Affray: Joseph L. Larkin, not guilty; William P. Bryan, \$15.

J. A. (Jimmy) Tripp of Craven County, was given two years on each of two charges of passing worthless checks. The judge ordered that the sentences be served concurrently.

Lercy Daniels, colored, paid \$20 for speeding.

Ruby Lee Boyd, colored, disorderly conduct and profane language, 30 days in jail or pay \$50.

By CHESTER WALSH  
A group of about 32 Greenville Girl Scouts and some adults are vacationing for two weeks at Carolla, popular hunting and fishing estate of Roy T. Adams, prominent Washington, D.C., businessman and nationally known sportsman, are having a wonderful time, letters and postcards from some of the girls and counselors stated. Carolla Island is situated in Currituck Sound, near the Outer North Carolina Banks, and it is about 30 miles south of Virginia Beach, Va.

The Girl Scouts and some members of the Girl Scout Council received the invitation to go to Carolla Island through J. Knott Proctor, Greenville postmaster, and Mrs. Proctor, who had previously visited Mr. and Mrs. Adams at his winter and summer estate.

A card from the Girl Scout counselors today stated: "This is the best vacation the counselors have ever had. The ocean takes care of the children and we have no responsibility. The nights are wonderful—no lights. All good wishes from the counselors."

Another card from the Girl Scouts said: "The publicity was all true. Carolla Island is beautiful. The Roy Adamses are all that the Knott Proctors said they are. They are wonderful to us. The food is more than you could wish for. The beach is perfect and the water only slightly cold."

Reports from the group are that they are in excellent health, having fun and no accidents have been reported.



Gordon MacRae and Julie London in a romantic interlude from the technicolor drama, "Return of the Frontiersman."

### Brown To Speak Monday Evening At Lions' Meet

Henry Brown, Pitt County Red Cross chairman, will be the guest speaker at the weekly supper meeting of the Greenville Lions Club Monday night at seven o'clock.

In addition to the regular meeting, President Larry Averette requested today that all members of the club be present for the Monday meeting in order that final plans for the Farmers' Day celebration can be completed.

The Lions Club is in charge of the recreation events for the day. C. J. Goodman, chairman of the committee, announced today that the Farmers' Day recreation program will be complete in every detail. A complete listing of the scheduled events for Thursday's program will appear in the Monday edition of the Daily Reflector.

### Carolla Island Haven For Scouts

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### New Dentist To Practice Here

A newcomer to Greenville is Dr. Marvin W. Aldridge, dentist, who will join Dr. Paul Fitzgerald in the State Bank Building Monday.

Dr. Aldridge is a native of Vanceboro and is a June graduate of the Virginia Medical College. He attended Vanceboro public schools and received his undergraduate degree at East Carolina and the University at Chapel Hill.

He is married and has one child. Dr. and Mrs. Aldridge are making their home at 2611 Dickinson Ave.

### Elegant Plane Here On Way To Norfolk For Wedding There

John C. Cowan of Greensboro, president of Burlington Mills, Inc., came to Greenville today in his private Mallard amphibian passenger plane. The big ship landed at the Pitt-Greenville airport. There Gowen's son, John C. Cowan III, who had been a guest here of Judge and Mrs. Albion Dunn, near the city, and Miss Anne Varga Dunn boarded the plane for a trip to the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base, where they were to attend a wedding.

The textile executive's plane was scheduled to return to Greenville late this afternoon.

### Urges Permanent Force For U. N.

Somewhere in Korea, Aug. 5—(AP)—Foreign Minister Ben C. Limb of the South Korea Republic said today the United Nations force being formed for the Korean war should be made permanent.

Limb said in a statement such a permanent force should be "strong enough so that hereafter no individual nation on earth, however strong, will dare to defy the will of the United Nations."

He declared Korean suffering in the current war would be more than repaid if a permanent United Nations military force is established.

### Returns From Nat'l Chiropractic Meet

Dr. C. F. Keuzenkamp returned yesterday from the National Chiropractic convention held in Washington, D.C. recently.

The convention was in progress for a week. Keuzenkamp is a member of the National Council of Chiropractic education, a high position in the chiropractic field.

### Building Permits

- P. C. Kemp, dwlg., River Side Drive between Woodlawn & Harding
- William Jones, dwlg., Ward St. between Cadillac & Nash
- C. D. Ward, dwlg. 6th between Elm & Maple
- C. J. Harris, repair, 8th between College St. & College Woods
- Ernest Avery, dwlg., Dickinson Ave. between Glenwood & Arlington
- E. H. Byrum, repair, Eastern between 1st & Willow
- Home Builders & Supply Co., dwlg., Eastern between A & Willow
- G. D. Vincent, garage apt. James St. between 8th & 9th St.
- Lester Turnage, repairs, W. 4th St. between Davis & Vance
- Clarence B. Tugwell, 3-Duplex Apts., Colanache St. between 1st & 2nd St.
- D. L. Turnage, repairs, Colanache St. between 2nd & 3rd
- T. A. Aris, repairs, First Street between Evans & Washington
- Bernie S. Warren Jr., dwlg., Shady Lane between 5th & 10th
- Lee Roland, repairs, 4th St. between Oak & Ash
- Ernest Avery, repairs, South Dickinson Ave. between Arlington and Glenwood
- H. G. Forbes, repairs, Maple St. between 5th & 10th
- Clarence Williams, repairs, Pitt St. between Wyatt & Williams

**PITT**  
TODAY ONLY

Dagwood Joins The Army ... And The Fun is All Yours!

**Blondie's HERO**

### Serviceman's . . .

(Continued from page one)

For instance, if he owes \$100 a month on the car, the court can say he doesn't have to pay more than \$10 a month in service.

Take something like insurance: When he took out an insurance policy while he was in civilian life he made a contract to pay it. If he's in service and can't pay it, the government will give the insurance company a guarantee that it will be paid.

In this way the company doesn't lose. And if the man doesn't pay after he has been back in civilian life two years, Uncle Sam makes good.

The families of servicemen get protection against being thrown out of their homes for inability to pay the rent.

This is a fairly long and complicated law. If you're a serviceman and get into difficulty about your civilian debts, remember this law may be able to help you.

In such a case the best thing to do is this:

### Pullman Car Fell On Automobile

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 5—(AP)—Four persons got out of an automobile at Union station last night—just three minutes before a Pullman coach fell on it and smashed

### Club To Continue Sponsoring Boys

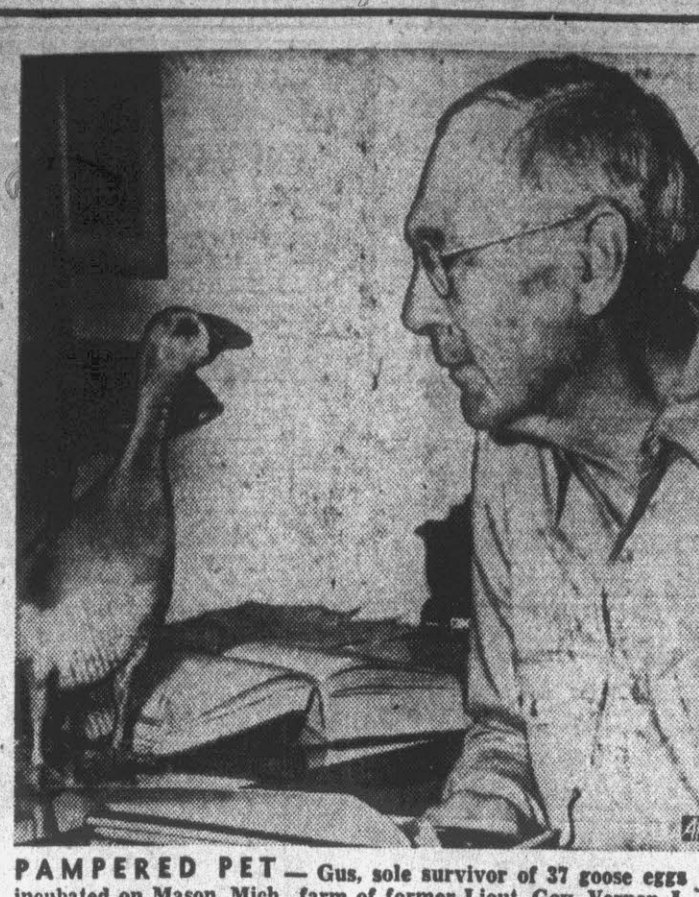
Plans were put underway last night for the Exchange Club's continued sponsorship of Midget athletics in Greenville.

At the meeting it was planned to send the Midget baseball champion to the state tournament August 16 through the 19th. The team will stay at one of the State College dormitories during the four day tourney.

If it emerges the winner in its games, the Exchange Club will send it to Jacksonville, Florida, for the regional playoffs, preparatory to the nationals.

It was announced also that new football uniforms have been purchased for the football team. Uniforms for three teams will be ready for the team and its first fall game. The Greenville Midgets will defend their championship won last fall.

Representing the club at the State convention at Wrightsville Beach are Bill Riggins and Sam O. Worthington, Jr.



PAMPERED PET—Gus, sole survivor of 37 goose eggs incubated on Mason, Mich., farm of former Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown, of Michigan, watches Mr. Brown at work in study on farm.

### Cool Weather

Autumn weather was prevailing here yesterday afternoon and today. The highest temperature yesterday was 80 degrees. Lowest last night was 61 and at 8 a.m. the mercury stood at 66. A slight drizzle of rain brought the August rainfall up to nearly one and a half inches. The sky was cloudy during the forenoon today, with a light northwest wind prevailing.

### 42 Cases . . .

(Continued From Page One)

at previous terms, liquor traffic numbers highest with 10 to be tried. In order, the others are: drunken driving, eight; assault with deadly weapon, four; reckless driving, three; no driver's license, three; abandonment and non-support, three; larceny, two; assault on female, one; and drunk, one.

Presiding over the criminal term which will be preceded by a week of civil cases, will be Judge Chester Morris of Currituck county. Judge Morris was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Judge C. E. Thompson and was elected in 1948. Thompson was shot and killed by an assassin during the war.

The civil term of court, which convenes August 21, lists 34 cases. Ten divorce actions head the list and will be disposed of on the first day.

### Deny Report Of Censor Office

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—A White House official says there's nothing to the report that a federal censorship and information agency will be established.

He made that statement last night after the Charlotte (N. C.) News printed a story saying it had information from responsible sources that Charles H. Crutchfield, Charlotte radio executive, might head such a bureau.

The White House official said there are no plans for such an office.

### Walks 14 Miles Under Water

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5—(AP)—Deep Sea Diver Roy Butler, weighted with 425 pounds of lead, today finished his heavy hike across the bottom of Hampton Roads.

Sick at his stomach he was hauled to the surface a quarter of a mile off Ocean View after 10 hours under water. He walked about 14 miles avoiding deeps and skirting derelicts on the trip over from Old Point Comfort, he said. The airline distance is about five miles.

It takes several gallons of sap to make a gallon of maple syrup.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina County of Pitt

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Carrie F. Corey, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 27th day of July, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded, in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.

This the 26th day of July, 1950.

L. W. GAYLORD, JR., Administrator.

July 27 August 3-10-17-24-31

### The Big Event

Tonight At 8:15 Don't Miss It At SASLOW'S

SUNDAY MONDAY MOST DARING ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!

Piercing the darkness with the savagery of their cries... terrifying Giants spread horror and destruction before them!

**ZAMBA**

TERROR OF THE JUNGLE

Starring **JON HALL**

"EGG COLLECTOR" Cartoon

"RACE RIDERS" Sport

TUESDAY **ROD CAMERON**

in "Renegades of the Rio Grande"

WEDNESDAY and FARMERS DAY A Real Treat For The Whole Family **WILLIAM ELLIOTT** And **BOB STEELE**

In A New Western Thriller!

**The Savage Horde**

First Greenville Showing

FRIDAY — SATURDAY **MONTE HALE** in "THE OLD FRONTIER"

**STATE** 25c Inc. Tax

Ends Today Allan "Rocky" Lane in "Covered Wagon Raid"

Thursday-Friday 13-COLOR CARTOONS-13

Brand New "Color Cartoon" Festival of 1950"

What A Show! What A Show! HERE THEY ARE!

Bugs Bunny—Tom 'N Jerry

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This Attraction Children 25c Adults—Reg. Admission

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SUNDAY and MONDAY Spectacular Sun Valley Musical!

It Delights With Dancing! It Soars With Song . . . And Leaps With Love!

in color by **TECHNICOLOR**

**DUCHESS OF IDAHO**

STARRING **ESTHER WILLIAMS · VAN JOHNSON · JOHN LUND**

With **PAULA RAYMOND** And Guest Stars **ELEANOR POWELL · LENA HORNE**

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY **PITT** Color By **TECHNICOLOR**

"Return of the Frontiersman"

Gordon MacRae Rory Calhoun Jack Holt

TUESDAY **ROD CAMERON** in "Renegades of the Rio Grande"

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