

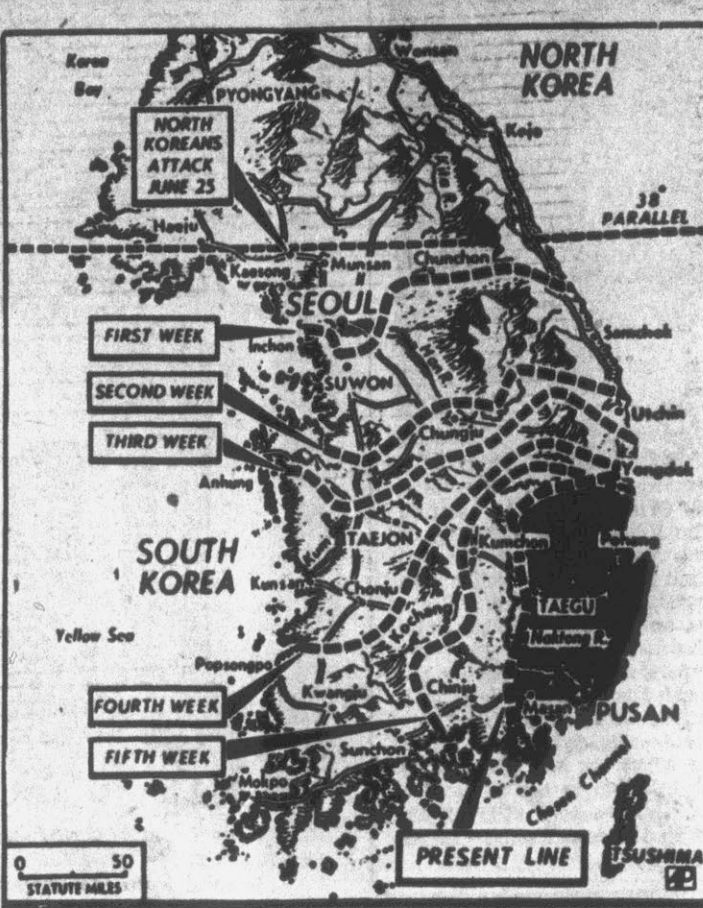
Continued fair and mild tonight and Tuesday.

Circulation, Advertising and Postal News Departments 3386
Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3245

France Will Rearm Against Aggression By Communists

Program To Cost Nearly \$6 Billions; Will Add 15 Divisions To Army; Asks Sufficient U.S.-British Force In Europe; Other Nations Increasing

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON Paris, Aug. 7.—(AP)—France pledged herself to a three-year rearmament program today to help guard against communist aggression and called on Britain and the United States to station "a sufficient number of divisions" in continental Europe.



Dark section of map defines area that remains to defending United States and South Korean troops after six weeks of war in Korea. The broken lines show week to week penetration of invading North Korean communists who moved across the 38th parallel on June 25, Korean time. Hard-pressed defenders this week withdrew east of the Nakdong river along central sector of the front. On the southern rd of the defense line, Red troops were about 35 miles from Pusan, vital supply port. (AP Wirephoto Map).

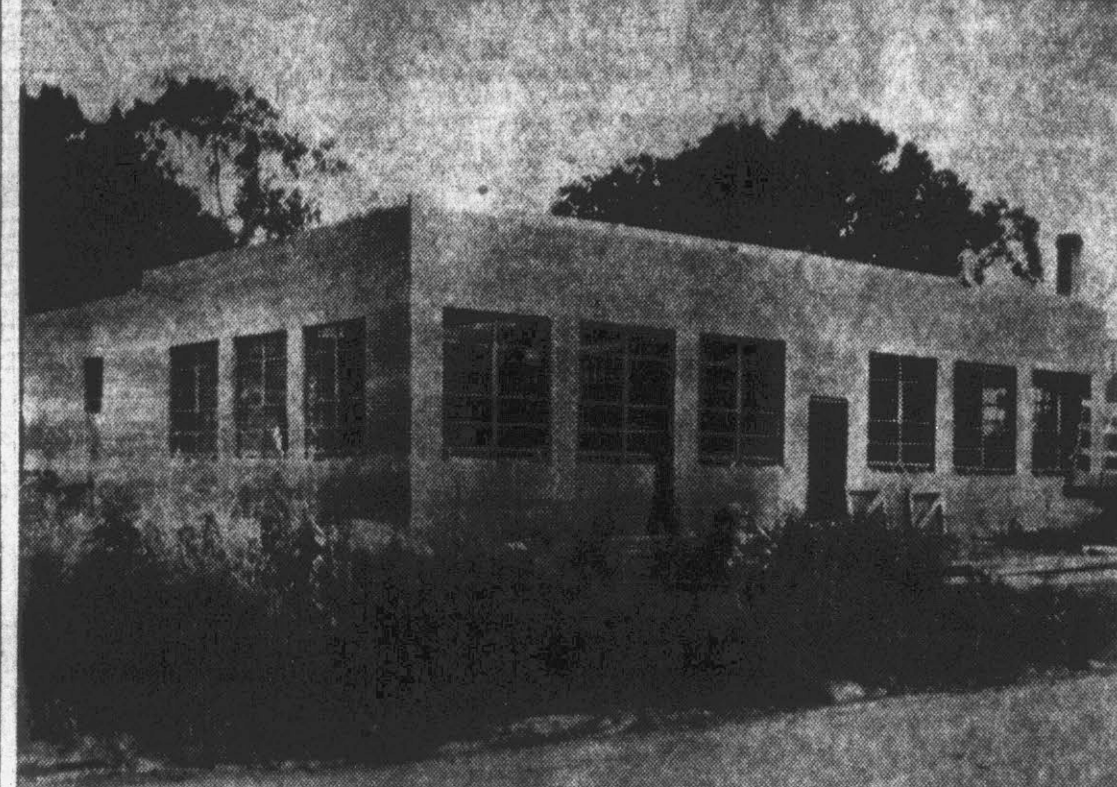
U. N. Head Urges Bold Action To Prevent New War

Lie Says Enlightened Statesmanship Needed To Meet The Threat: Successful End In Korean Conflict Given First Priority

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER Lake Success, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Trygve Lie says a bold and enlightened act of statesmanship is needed to meet the threat of the third world war.

American Forces Smashing Forward On Korean Front

New Ayden School Cafeteria



The above picture shows the new \$18,000 school cafeteria being constructed at the Ayden High School for use by the elementary and high school students in the year 1950-51. The building is being constructed with local labor under the direction of S. F. Peterson, Agriculture teacher. The capacity of the cafeteria will be 250 students at meal time. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Marines And Infantrymen, Supported By Artillery And Planes, Gain Two Miles; Military Spokesman Says This Is Not The Main Offensive

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS U.S. Marines and infantrymen smashed almost two miles ahead in their new Korean offensive behind a ferocious air attack today, inflicting possibly the heaviest casualties of the war on stiffly resisting Communist forces.

Plans For Farmers Day Reaching Final Stages

All Booth Space Sold; Police And Highway Patrol Making Preparations To Handle Crowd

With Farmers Day only three days away, plans concerning the activities Thursday shifted into high gear today.

Army Announces Casualty List

Total American Dead, Wounded And Missing In Korea 2,616

Washington, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Army announced today that its Korean war casualties reported to families and released for publication through August 6 totaled 2,616.

Polio Strikes Young Woman

Morganton, Aug. 7.—(AP)—An 18-year-old expectant mother, stricken with polio, was rushed to an Asheville hospital by ambulance yesterday.

Pay And Allowances

No Flat Pay Scale Above Rank Of Private; Service Pay Ranges From Minimum To Maximum Depending On Length Of Service And Dependents

Five Minor Highway Accidents Occurred In Pitt Yesterday

Only One Person Injured In Wrecks Which Followed Rain Storm

Five Pitt County highway accidents yesterday following close on the heels of a strong wind and rain storm broke the highway calm which has prevailed over Pitt County for the past several days.

Sampson Calls Special Venire For Murder Trial

Clinton, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A 150-man special Sampson County venire will be called this week for the trial of a Negro man charged with raping and murdering a white woman.

Wrong Safe

Newark, N. J., Aug. 7.—(AP)—There are two one-ton safes in the F. W. Woolworth Co. store at 78 Broadway. One contained \$3,000 cash. One was empty.

Local Police Arrest Four In Unusual Dawn Raid

By CHESTER WALSH Greenville police arrived at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club near the airport about dawn today, in time to present a robbery of the popular club and apprehended four alleged teen-agers and took into custody a teen-aged girl acting police chief Herbert Wooten said.

Haystack Blows 3,000-Foot High

Tokyo, Aug. 7.—Australian Mustang pilots strafed a haystack in enemy territory over Korea today—and it blew 3,000 feet in the air.

Lt. Crawford Discharged By Acting Chief Wooten

Police Lieutenant George A. Crawford, a veteran police officer with eight years' service on the Greenville police force, was discharged from the force Saturday afternoon by Acting Police Chief H. E. Wooten.

Future Farmers Begin Sessions

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The 22nd annual convention of the N. C. Association of Future Farmers of America began today in N. C. State College's Coliseum.

Red China Menace

U. S. Policy Of Aid To Formosa Important; Chinese Communists Looking Greedily Toward Formosa and Malaya As Potential Prizes; Indo-China Also Danger Spot

Should Washington decide to reverse the policy of no arms aid to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, that would fit a widespread Western belief that Red China must be restrained from aggressive adventures.

Warns Against Dangers Polio

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The county board of health today adopted a regulation urging parents to keep their children away from public gatherings during the current polio outbreak.

Jets Missing

Manila, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The U. S. 13th Air Force announced tonight that two of its F-80 Jet fighters were missing. They took off from Clark field at noon today and were believed down somewhere in North-east Luzon.

Marines And Infantrymen, Supported By Artillery And Planes, Gain Two Miles; Military Spokesman Says This Is Not The Main Offensive

The brunt of an attack by about 9,000 men, including Leathernecks, Doughboys and some South Korean commando units, was hurled against the 8th North Korean division, who were forced to expose their positions to Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers. A staff officer said the air boys had more and better targets today than they have had in a long time.

Future Farmers Begin Sessions

Speakers on the opening day program include Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; J. Warren Smith, State Director of Vocational Agriculture; Roger Pike of Egion, W. Va., National vice president of the FFA; and Clara Jean Hunter of Pilot Mountain, State president of the Future Homemakers of America.

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# 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. Charles R. Fleming, Jr., have returned to their home in Detroit after spending a week with Mr. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fleming, 300 N. Dudley street.

Miss Eunice McGee attended the Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for teachers, convention in Dallas, Tex., enroute to Long Beach, Calif., where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Hoot and family have returned from a month's vacation at "Hoot Haven," their summer home at Island View Shores on the Pamlico.

Mr. Charles Manning has returned to his home in Johnstown, Pa., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning, in Greenville.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Spann and little son, William Joseph, Jr., of Jackson, Miss., are visiting Mrs. Spann's mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Hassell, of Greenville, Route 3, announce the birth of a son, James Stanley, on August 1 in Pitt General hospital.  
Mrs. Hassell is the former Lois Reba Godwin of Greenville.

**Celebrates Birthday**  
Ayden.—On Friday afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock, masters Hubert and George Jolly, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly, celebrated their seventh birthday at their home on Third street.

Misses Jerry and Lois Jolly supervised the playing of games and contests with Miss Carolyn Turnage being the contest winner.  
Ice cream, cake, mints and punch were served to the following guests: Little Misses Peggy Wood, Brenda Braxton, Kaye Smith, Susan Ross, Carolyn Turnage, Freddie Skinner, Carolyn Joyner, Yvonne Todd, Shirley Koseley, Chrissy Manning, Joyce Jolly, Buddy Ross, Bob Smith, Roy Turnage and Charles Skinner.

**Spinks-Forbes**  
The following invitation has been received by friends in Greenville:

Mrs. Palmer Forbes requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Edith Louise to Mr. John Davidson Spinks, Junior on Saturday, the twenty-sixth of August.  
Nineteen hundred and fifty at five o'clock  
The Church of the Redeemer  
Baltimore, Maryland

**Kinlaw Family Reunion**  
Ayden.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw, Sr., a family reunion took place in the honor of Mr. Kinlaw's birthday Sunday, July 23. Since several members of the family have birthdays in the month of July, they decided to celebrate all of them on Mr. Kinlaw's birthday.  
All of the members of the family attended. They were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byrd and sons, Carl, Jr., and Kenneth of Erwin; Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Edwards and children, Joanne, Sylvia and Chris of Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw, Jr., and children, Bill and Pat of Ahoskie; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hudson of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kinlaw and son, Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dennis and Hilliard Kinlaw of Ayden.

The rare, or noble, gases are the elements helium, neon, argon, krypton, xenon and radon, all of which are chemically inert.

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

**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

**ALL SPRING AND SUMMER WEARABLES MUST GO!**  
We are getting ready for our fall merchandise. Therefore, we must dispose of the remainder of our Spring and Summer stocks immediately. Former prices not considered.  
**C Heber Forbes**

## 40 Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
August 7, 1919  
S. T. Hooker, T. A. Duke and Bruce Hooker, who have been members of a camping party near Cape Lookout, came home Sunday night. The Ayden tobacco market will open August 18.  
Mrs. P. T. Anthony is visiting Miss Lucy Turnage in Ayden.  
The attention that the recent good roads convention attracted throughout the state shows how Pitt County is in the public eye. When we get good roads along with our good schools, you cannot keep people away from Pitt county.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.  
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.  
**TUESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochonias meeta.  
**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.  
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

**Christian Science Service**  
"Spirit" was the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, August 6.

Golden Text: Galatians 5:22,23. "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." Among the citations comprising the lesson sermon are the following from the Bible: "Teach me to do Thy will: for Thou art my God: Thy Spirit is good: lead me into the land of uprightness." (Psalm 143:10).

And from the Christian Science Textbook by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is infinite, the only life, substance, spirit, or soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man." (Page 330).

**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, 5:30 p. m. at the following places: Susie Webb, ETC 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.

### Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Tucker Tripp entertained the members of her bridge club at her home near Ayden on Friday night at a bridge supper. A delicious fried chicken supper was served with iced tea and strawberry ice cream. Coca-Cola was served during the game.  
At the end of play a wall mat was given Mrs. Joe Tripp for high, while Mrs. Leslie Stocks was remembered with a novelty cream and pitcher set for runner-up. Low, a wall novelty was won by Mrs. Clarence Hart. Guests included Mesdames Tripp, Stocks, Hart, Marvin McCormick, Chester Hart, Raymond Cox, Mac Edwards, and Velma Saunders.

**Call 3356**  
City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty p. m. After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.



John Keasler (far left), Atlanta Journal reporter, turns hoarder in a supermarket to tap local reaction to the buying of "scarce" commodities. At left, Keasler gets an earful from an irate shopper as he loads up on black pepper after remarking how scarce the stuff is going to be. At right, a cold stare is directed at Keasler's sugar laden cart by a woman who snapped, "I think that's terrible with our boys fighting and dying in Korea." (AP Wirephoto).

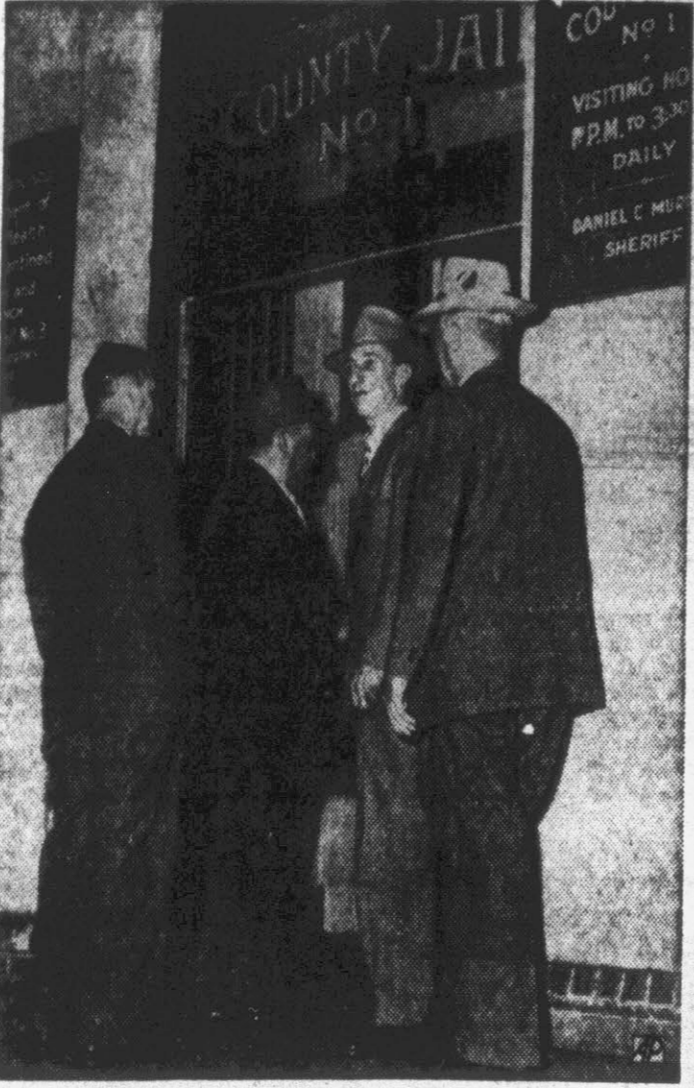


Barbara Jean Floyd (left), "Miss New Orleans of 1948," is escorted from her home in New Orleans by a policeman after she was found sitting in the kitchen with windows tightly closed and gas jets on full force. Police Capt. Edward Hermann said the shapely, 20-year-old beauty attempted to take her life after a quarrel with her mother. Barbara Jean made headlines a year ago when she was spanked by her husband in the lobby of a New Orleans hotel after an attempted reconciliation failed. (AP Photo).

### Elbert Moyer's Watermelon Crop Ready To Market

Elbert W. Moyer, well known here and in Florida as a successful watermelon grower, will have 26 acres of Darlington Special watermelons ready to start going to markets within the next week, he said today.  
Moyer's watermelon field is on the old Tripp farm, on the Falkland highway, five or six miles from Greenville. "Too much rain in July for an unusually fine crop of watermelons, but we anticipate a good demand for our melons," he added.  
Moyer planted this same 26 acres to watermelons two years ago and produced a bumper crop. The melons came off at a time when there was a heavy demand and prices were high. He sold several big truckloads to the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base.

The following year Moyer "made a killing" with a big crop of watermelons in Florida and sold the crop in a hurry. Florida newspapers commented on his success as a watermelon grower. His father, the late William Moyer, was reputed to be one of the successful watermelon growers of Pitt County.



Harry Bridges (face to camera) takes a last look at the outside in San Francisco Saturday after his \$25,000 bail was revoked and he was remanded to jail. He is accompanied by three U. S. deputy marshals. Bridges was at liberty on bail after his conviction of perjury last April. He has criticized U. S. policy in Korea and has been feuding with his CIO longshoremen's union over this. Federal Judge George B. Harris ordered Bridges jailed as "dangerous to the security of this country." (AP Wirephoto).



Gen. Douglas MacArthur kisses the white-gloved hand of Madame Chiang Kai Shek just before the General departed from Taipei, Formosa for Tokyo after a conference with Chiang and other Nationalist government leaders. (AP Wirephoto).

**Boxscore**  
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the period from 4 p. m. Friday through 10 a. m. today:  
Killed—7  
Injured—158  
Killed to date—518  
Killed to date in 1949—464  
Injured to date—6891  
Injured to date in 1949—5267

**Bookmobile Schedule**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Noel Lee's Store—9:30-9:45  
Mrs. J. A. Wagner's Home—10:00-10:30  
Pactolus School—10:50-11:05  
Pactolus Post Office—11:15-11:30  
Josh Jones' on Creek Road—11:45-12:00  
Johnston's Service Station—12:15-12:30

**Victim Of Knife Attack Improving**  
James Duncan, itinerant termite exterminator, who allegedly was wounded Sunday a week ago when his wife assaulted him with a butcher knife, continues to improve, a police report stated. Duncan, cut in four places, and with a stab wound in his chest, was taken to a hospital.  
Police arrested Mrs. Duncan on a warrant charging her with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. She provided bail and was released from jail several days later. She will be tried as soon as her husband's condition permits.

The British inaugurated a 10-year development plan in Malaya in 1946, by wind and water erosion. The Grand Canyon was formed.



## Solid Cologne



**LUCIEN LELONG**

\$2 plus tax  
Solid Cologne... an amazing cologne in solid form that seems to lower the temperature just for you... releasing its fragrance when you glide it coolly over your wrists, your arms, your throat. Perfect for traveling, it can't possibly spill.  
In your favorite Lucien Lelong fragrances...  
Balalaika, Sirocco, Tailspin, and Whisper.

**BISSETTE'S**  
DRUG STORE

**Announcement**  
**Dr. M. W. Aldridge**  
Wishes  
To announce that he is associated with Dr. Paul Fitzgerald in the general practice of dentistry.  
Offices 315-17-19 State  
Bank Building  
Telephone 2013

# Welcome

TO  
**GREENVILLE**  
**Farmers Day!**  
Thursday-August- 10th.



**W.S.M. GRAND OLE OPRY**  
Presents in Person "Little" **Jimmy Dickens**  
America's Famous Columbia Recording Artist  
And His "COUNTRY BOY" ENTERTAINERS  
2 Performances  
3 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
Showing At  
**C. H. McGOWAN'S**  
Warehouse  
On Ninth Street  
**FREE: Attractions-And A Good Time Assured**  
**BRING YOUR FAMILY AND SPEND DAY CLOWNS ON THE STREET ALL DAY**  
**BIG FREE SQUARE DANCE AT NIGHT**  
Thursday Is **FARMERS DAY-August-10th**  
**Greenville's Doors Are Open-Come!**

Greenville Debutante



Miss Mary B. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Smith, will be among the 134 young ladies, who will make their debut at the 24th annual debutante ball. The event, sponsored by the Terpsichorean club of Raleigh, will be held in Memorial auditorium in Raleigh on September 8th and 9th.

Ayden News

Misses Mary Helen Johnson, Barbara Jean Worthington, Patty Jean McCay and Joanne Edwards are attending camp at Camp Leach this week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hemby Lewis and family of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mrs. "Nep" Hemby. Mrs. Brantley Jolly spent last week at Carolina Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harper of Hopewell, Va., are visiting Mrs. Mae Harper. Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and daughter, Beth, left Saturday for their home in Norfolk, Va., after visiting relatives here. Mrs. J. N. Long is visiting relatives in Carthage. Misses Gracie Dixon and Virginia Belle Cooper are attending the pageant "Unto these Hills," in the western part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Franklin and family spent the week-end in Rowland. Marvin McCormick spent last week Wednesday in Goldsboro with relatives. Billy Pierce, a student at Chapel Hill, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart. Mrs. C. H. Allan left Saturday for her home in Kirksville, Missouri after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sally Ann McGloboin. Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Sr. was carried by ambulance from Memorial General Hospital, Kinston, on Monday to Duke Hospital, Durham. She was accompanied by her son, Charles. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford and children, Gene, Joanne and Sarah Blanche of Durham, are visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lyon of New York City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lyon. Miss Suzanne Taylor is visiting Miss Elaine Taylor in Aulander this week. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and family, Artie and Elaine, of Aulander, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. J. Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeager and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGloboin. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cade are spending the month of August at Lake Junaluska. Hubert Dall of Raleigh was a local visitor last week. Mrs. W. T. White of Washington was a local visitor on Monday. Mr. W. E. Hooks of Raleigh was a local visitor on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alexander of Washington, D.C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Settle. Mr. and Mrs. Melton Smith and children of Panama Canal Zone have returned for a short visit with relatives before leaving for their home on the Canal. Miss Janice Turnage underwent a tonsillectomy operation in Washington last Thursday. Mrs. Anson Sawyer spent last Thursday with relatives in Washington. Miss Lois Clare Tripp, a student at U.N.C., Chapel Hill, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Tripp. Mrs. Bill Deaton and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Anderson and family of Durham spent the week-end here with relatives, Mrs. Anderson and family remaining for a visit. Little Miss Barbara Fleming of Greenville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Venie Rowe.

Ramona Rouse Becomes Bride Of Ralph Tucker In Formal Ceremony



MRS. RALPH C. TUCKER

Walstonburg — In an afternoon ceremony Saturday in the Walstonburg Methodist church, Miss Ramona Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rouse, became the bride of Ralph Chapman Tucker, son of Mrs. W. A. Tucker of Greenville and the late Mr. Tucker. The Rev. Key W. Taylor, pastor officiated at the double ring rites and wedding music was presented by Mrs. C. H. Wainston, pianist, E. F. C. Metz, violinist, and Miss Allison Hearne, soloist. The bride entered the church with her father, wearing her sister's wedding gown of colonial white satin, fashioned with a yoke of nylon net to which was appliqued a tiered bertha of satin and duchess lace, fitted bodice extending in a full skirt worn over a hoop. The skirt was caught up with rosettes of satin presenting the rows of duchess lace which extended around the skirt ending in a short train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a bonnet of satin with the trim of duchess lace. The flowers were a cascade of stephanotis, gardenias and lily of the valley. Miss Betsy Rouse, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Henry Grey Fields, also sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride's sisters were attired in lavender nylon marquisette strapless gowns with matching stoles. They carried fans made of lace fern centered with three white purple-throated lilies, with matching ribbon. Bridesmaids were Misses Peggy Eason and Patricia Eason, cousins of the bride, Misses Peg Hartsell, Charlotte, Betsy Ann Robards, Henderson; June Jones, Danville, Va., and Mrs. Geoffrey Taylor, Durham. Their dresses were identical to those worn by the maid and matron of honor, in Nile green with a spray of lavender asters across their fans of lace fern. The honorary attendants, in dresses of pastels with white asters in their hair, were Misses Kay Van Nortwick, Carmen Dunn, Mrs. I. W. Straughn, Mrs. Alex White of Greenville, Miss Elizabeth Shirley, Wilson, Miss Judy Eason, Snow Hill; Mrs. Billy Smith and Miss Anne Hicks, Walstonburg, and Miss Betty Rose Wilkerson of Farmville. James Wells of Greenville was the bridegroom's best man. Groomsman were Henry Grey Fields, Walstonburg; Earl Kittrell, Robert Russ, and I. W. Straughn of Greenville. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home. For traveling the bride changed to a suit of imported linen with matching accessories. Mrs. Tucker is a 1949 graduate of Greensboro College, Greensboro, and for the past year has served as director of Christian Education in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, Greenville. Mr. Tucker attended East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, and Smith-Deal Massey, Richmond, Va. While there he was a member of Phi Theta Pi fraternity. During World War II, he served three years in the United States Army. He is now employed by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company in Greenville. After August 12, the couple will be at home in Elizabeth.

Women In The Church

The Rev. Victoria Booth Demarest, an ordained minister of the Congregational Christian Churches and a granddaughter of the late, General William Booth, Salvation Army founder, is the American president of the World Association of Mothers for Peace, Inc. The Association works for world peace and for "the extension of mother love to all children regardless of language, color, religion, race, or nationality. "Mothers must prove to the world that we desire peace," says Mrs. Demarest. "We must help destroy the sense of futility that grips the world."

Some thirty young Christian people—missionaries and Japan nationals—recently have been spending "one day work camps" in serving returned Japanese soldiers in the National Hospital, Tokyo, reports Miss Joann G. Reynolds, of Indianapolis, Indiana, a young missionary in the Keeson Girls' School, Tokyo. "The girls washed the wounded veterans' dirty clothes," says Miss Reynolds, "and struck up a number of interesting conversations as we worked hard at scrubbing out the dirt of a winter of constant wearing of the same and only clothes many of the patients had. For example there was the wounded soldier who had just returned from Serbia. I asked him how many hours a day he had worked, as I had just finished reading a book which said that in most of these labor camps they had to work twelve to fourteen hours a day. He said he worked eight hours a day, and every week had a lecture on communism."

"The American occupation forces pour in democracy by the bucket-fuls," reports an American missionary from Tokyo in commenting on the "new problems" that face at least two generations of Japanese. "What to do with young people who are going to excesses and the parents who let them go, are the foremost problems. The parents have the same idea of government; it must be obeyed absolutely. The difference is that government says that youth must have freedom, and parents are afraid to oppose anything which youth does for fear of offending the government. The daughters-in-law obey their husbands instead of their mothers-in-law. One woman said her daughter-in-law said they were not quarreling but talking things over, now that they have family council. All the people I meet pour out their stories of the GI's and the girls. The boys are much more courteous than their own military ever were."

BLUE MONDAY

It seems that on Mondays nothing goes right. A man picks up his telephone each Monday morning a little after nine o'clock and tries to get a little business transacted. However, all he can hear over the line is two people talking about weekend baseball games in the Bright Belt League. Complaint: How come every Monday morning I can't get anything done on the phone except hear the scores of Farmville's weekend games? he says. He's not on a party line, he explains, and he'd like to know why it happens just on Monday. Problem: As it is now, there is a three-way conversation between and Farmville just about the same time each Monday. Solution: None as yet.

POISON OAK or SUMAC Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely. 50¢

Announce Engagement



Miss Joanne Galloway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galloway of Grimesland. Her engagement to William E. Ellington, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ellington, Jr., of Washington, N. C., is announced by her parents. The wedding will take place September 1, in Raleigh.

Tar Heel Veterans Want Commissions This Time

Washington, Aug. 5—North Carolinians by the hundreds, possibly by the thousands, are anxious to go to war—but they want to wear bars, not stripes.

This condition is reflected by the mail of virtually every member of the House. Every congressman since the outbreak of fighting in Korea has received scores of letters from constituents ready to don the uniform of one or the other of the services, and do so at once.

"But," said one member, thumbing through his file of such correspondence, "I've got here 203 letters from people, mostly veterans, wanting to get in the Army. And all except one of them says he wants to get a commission. And most of them want captain or better."

The letters—many of which are followed by personal visits—are creating something of a problem for most members of the House. Although they are anxious to be helpful, none of the services are at the moment accepting applications for commissions, except in rare instances, because of the backlog of

reserve officers carried on the rolls since the last war.

Efforts to discourage the applicants, however, meet with little success, one member reported.

"I've got a lot of men in my district who are determined to get into uniform," he said, "but they're just as determined they're going to get commissions first. I'd fall over in a faint if anybody came in here to get me to use my influence in getting him in as an enlisted man."

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Ridgeway's OPTICIANS Greenville Raleigh Greensboro

Chinese Shell British Ship Off Hong Kong

Hong Kong, Aug. 7—(AP)—Chinese Communist shore batteries fired today on the 5,000-ton British freighter Hangsang. Two ship's officers were wounded by fragmentation.

The shelling was about 15 miles south of Hong Kong in the same general area where five small shells were fired yesterday at the American freighter British Rover. The two wounded British officers were rushed by ambulance to a hospital late today after the Hangsang returned to Hong Kong. Doctors said they were in fair condition.

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To Investigate Farm Price Rise

Washington, Aug. 7—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture is pressing an investigation of sharp rises in farm commodity prices to determine whether unlawful speculation is involved.

J. M. Mehl, administrator of the department's Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA), said last night that particular attention is being given to the soybean market. Mehl said some traders have been handling as much as 1,000,000 bushels of soybeans a day.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has called much of the current speculation "excessive and unrestrained." He said last week some profit-hungry speculators are trying to cash in at the expense of the war effort.

Mehl said his agency is following up a preliminary report on which Brannan based his blast.

The CEA is the agency charged with enforcing laws against commodity market price manipulation and corners—a virtual monopoly on a commodity by a trader or group of traders, with resultant price fixing.

Mehl declined to comment on whether his agency has uncovered any evidence which would indicate attempts to manipulate prices or corner the soybean market.

He said, in reply to a reporter's question, that the heavy trading in the soybean market involved a "considerable number of persons with Chinese names." The law prohibits disclosure of names of persons in such transactions unless legal action is brought against them.

The CEA regularly receives reports on commodities futures transactions which involve those trading as much as 200,000 bushels a day.

Colored News

Mrs. Lottie Knight Williams announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gloria Dane Knight, to Mr. Melvin Daniels of Drivers, Va., on July 31, 1950. The couple will reside in Drivers.

HOPE SAYS BYE-BYE TO FALSE TEETH

Your plate will fit more securely if you sprinkle HOPE DENTURE POWDER on it. It's tasteless, odorless powder holds false teeth very much tighter. Try it. Amazing security for nervous people. HOPE DENTURE POWDER is only \$2.

BISSETTE'S

Veteran Faces Murder Charge

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7—(AP)—A paraplegic war veteran paralyzed from the waist down faced a murder charge today in the fatal shooting Saturday night of another paraplegic patient.

Charles E. Kennedy, 29, of Burgettswood, Pa., was charged with shooting 28-year-old Vance Clary of Randleman, N.C., six times with a .25 caliber automatic pistol in the hospital's paraplegic ward.

Dr. L. H. Wright, hospital manager, said that sometime before Clary was shot, the two men were riding together in Kennedy's automobile while they were on a pass from the hospital. He said the car was involved in an accident in which the vehicle rammed into a telephone pole and that apparently they became engaged in an argument.

Dr. Wright also said the two men had been drinking. Kennedy pulled out a pistol and began firing as the quarrel reached a climax. Dr. Wright said. Several other paraplegic patients looked on helplessly, he added.

When Dr. Wright reached the scene, Clary was dead.

Kennedy was placed in the Henrico County jail after United States Attorney George R. Humrickhouse swore out a murder warrant against him. Bond of \$10,000 was set for Kennedy.

Dr. Wright said Clary, like Kennedy, also was paralyzed from the waist down. The hospital manager explained that paraplegic veterans drive especially-equipped automobiles in which a lever on the steering column takes the place of the foot brake.

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**Strength for the Day**  
 BY EARL L. DOUGLAS  
 WHAT DO YOU THINK

"Christianity has failed."  
 "Really? What makes you say that?" This question directed to thousands of people very cynical about the church and religious matters in general, would probably bring forth some such answer as this: "We have had 2000 years of Christianity, and the end is a world-wide war scare and the threat of extinction by the atomic bomb. There is just as much sin in the world now as there has ever been. Two thousand years of Christian teaching and influence—and look at the world today."

You recall that when an evangelist was heckled at a public meeting he answered this statement by saying to the heckler: "Yes, we have had water in the world for millions of years, and look at your face." If Christianity has failed simply because its results have not been perfectly satisfactory, then medicine has failed, for the world is still full of sick people. Government has failed, for there are many unruly and law-breaking people in the world today, and much corruption in high places. Education has failed, for there is still much ignorance in the world.

Christian truth is perfect but God has seen fit to leave the application of this perfect truth in the hands of a lot of us who are imperfect persons, and the result is far from satisfactory. Christianity has not failed; we have failed.

**Internal Security Is Our Job**

Harry Bridges is at last behind bars where he should have been a number of years ago. But there are others of his kind spread throughout the United States who are seeking to undermine the government through an organized communist party for subversive activities.

Judge George B. Harris who refused Bridges a stay of execution and ordered that he begin serving his five year sentence for perjury, termed the longshoremen's chief as "one of the most potent figures in the Communist party in America."

Bridges is but one of a large group of communists who are operating in the United States. Some are among the leadership groups of labor unions, some perhaps may be found in the various departments of our government, and others are just ordinary folks who have been taken into the communist movement because of their gullibility for glib talk and fantastic promises.

Nevertheless, whether in high or low places, the active communists and their fellow travelers are a serious threat to the government and the individuals of the United States. The federal government is intensifying its effort to track down the communists who are operating in this country. The people in the small towns as well as the cities should guard against the whispering campaigns which the subversives may incite to hinder the war effort of the United States.

The whispers may be of hoarding, shortages of commodities, incompetent leadership on the battle fronts and hundreds of other things. Those who repeat the whispers will be helping the communists spread one of their most potent kinds of propaganda.

We believe what Judge Harris said applies not only to the federal judges and the government officials, but to the people as well:

"The army, navy, and marine corps will hold the beachheads in Korea. Our duty is to protect the beachhead here from dangers to the internal security of the United States."

**The Anniversary Of A Weapon**

Yesterday was an anniversary. It was an anniversary for the people of the world, yet few people outside Hiroshima, Japan paused to observe the fifth anniversary of man's first destruction by the force of the atom.

The blast of the atomic bomb over Hiroshima on that August day in 1945 killed thousands of people and maimed many thousands more. Around the world people gaped at the new power which had been introduced to modern warfare. They wondered if it would be used again. On the fifth anniversary of the bomb's explosion the people of the world still ask the same question.

In Hiroshima yesterday the anniversary of the atomic bomb was observed in prayer

rather than by releasing doves of peace as has been done in the past four years. The flattened city has risen again to new life, but the evidence of the atomic explosion will be carried by the maimed people of Hiroshima as long as there remains a member of the generation which survived the blast.

War again is only 500 miles from Hiroshima. How close the world is to a major conflagration men can only guess.

The United States holds the key to the world's atomic power. We have in our grip the explosives to destroy the industry of aggressors in all parts of the world. The repeated use of the atomic bomb is something most people hope can be avoided; but costly as an explosion is in its toll of human lives the price may prove cheaper than driving aggressors back foot by foot.

Thousands of lives were lost in the blast at Hiroshima. Yet because of the blast, there are thousands who still live today because they were spared the slaughter on the beaches of Japan. Those who would outlaw the use of atomic weapons in war should gauge the situation in just an objective manner as the military men who ordered its use five years ago.

**National Whirligig**  
 News Behind The News  
 BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Former Speaker "Joe" Martin's expectation of Republican recapture of Congress in the fall elections is based on the combination of the law of political averages in wartime and the apparent breakdown of the Truman-Acheson-Johnson policies in the diplomatic and military fields since V-J Day.

The GOP won the House in 1918, he points out, although the contest was held on the eve of the Allies' triumph over the Hohenzollern dynasty. The voters repudiated a victorious and world-famous President, Woodrow Wilson, by ignoring his presidential appeal for the return of a Democratic Congress.

In 1942, less than a year after Pearl Harbor, the Republicans gained nine seats in the Senate, giving them a membership of thirty-eight, and they won forty-five new places in the House making their delegation of 209 only nine less than a majority.

"ROBBER"—Mr. Martin remembers that outcome vividly, for he was Republican National Chairman, and he would have mounted to the Speaker's chair if his side had come out ahead.

Several peculiar happenings between the time the polls closed and the counting of the votes have always given him the conviction that "we was robbed," although the good-natured Bay State veteran accepts such things philosophically.

Again in 1946, slightly more than a twelvemonth after the defeat of the Axis powers, the birth of the United Nations and the faint dawn of a permanently peaceful universe, the GOP staged a Congressional comeback.

So low had Mr. Truman's fortunes fallen that there was an intraparty movement to sidetrack him in 1948. Candidates in 1946 begged him not to campaign on their behalf lest his appearance on the stump cost them votes.

CONTRAST—In contrast to World Wars I and II, when we became involved through German torpedoing of American vessels and Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the Korean struggle is not generally popular, if wars can ever be said to be "popular." But the hard fact is that the American people are slightly weary of "making the world safe for democracy" three times in little more than a generation.

Regardless of party affiliations, voters generally hold the Administration responsible for our present tragic predicament. Rightly or wrongly, the loss of China and the growing enmity toward us among Orientals and Asiatics are blamed on the White House. There is a widespread demand among all groups that "Dean Acheson must go."

SQUEEZE—Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson runs second in this unpopularity contest. Our military unpreparedness, as reflected in another series of preliminary routs in Korea, is blamed on his acquiescence in the Administration's program of short-sighted economy.

From a practical, ballot-box standpoint, heavier taxes, higher prices, civilian shortages and all the other annoyances of a crisis state will begin to squeeze the voters from October 1 on. It is almost axiomatic, in Mr. Martin's opinion, that the opposition make gains under these circumstances.

Here are the key states in which he expects the GOP to make top showing in gubernatorial, Senate and House contests: Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas and California. These areas were once rich Republican territory, and "Joe" expects them to produce another crop of unsubsidized votes.

HISTORY—Attorney General Price Daniel of Texas has accused Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas of plain stupidity in language which would be fighting words outside judicial circles. Mr. Daniel's indictment commands the support of many constitutional lawyers and historical experts.

The Texas A.G. insists that Mr. Douglas did not know the facts of U.S. history when he wrote the 4-3 decision giving the federal government title to the state's rich oil tidelands. The criticism applies to the other three majority members, who relied on Douglas' study of the background. According to Mr. Daniel he was just plain ignorant.

The jurist took the tidelands from Texas because, he said, it had entered the Union on an "equal footing" with other states under annexation. The "equal footing" factor was the legal basis of the decision.

REJECTED—Now comes the Attorney General to maintain that the proposed annexation treaty containing the "equal footing" clause was rejected both by the U.S. Senate and the Republic of Texas. He argues that it never figured in the final negotiations or agreement at all.

Mr. Daniel says he could have proved this point if the court had not denied him a hearing on the facts alone. He insists he could have clarified the Douglas mind with quotations and citations from Presidents Jackson, Polk and Truman among others. But the court thought it knew it all, and would not give him his day.

On the basis of Justice Douglas' alleged ignorance of the "equal footing" question, Mr. Daniel has asked for rehearing of the matter. If the court admits its error which is doubtful, seven faces will be red.

**Selected Shorts**

BEREA, OHIO, ENTERPRISE: "Even the best spenders at Washington are a bit scared, and are resorting to schemes to deceive the taxpayers. A couple of their best are to include in budgets authorizations for things to be done, with no appropriations for them. The money will come later after the expenses are contracted for. Another is authorizing of pretentious schemes for small amounts, with consequential big appropriations coming up in subsequent budgets."

LEWISTOWN, PA., SENTINEL: "The Federal government will never be able to economize so long as every congressman is judged by his ability to 'bring home the bacon.'"



**Babson On Conserving Management**

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 4.—"Poor Tom, he was such a nice guy. I was shocked to hear of his untimely death. He was still in his early fifties. . . . Conversations like this are heard too frequently today. I'm very much concerned about the way we are wasting our needed brain power.

The struggle today for personal, economic, social and political survival is taxing many men to over-exertion. The business tempo becomes faster and faster whether you are on the production line, in the office, or part of management. Today's social responsibilities find men burning the candle at both ends. Hot and cold war help keep men nervous and jittery. The result: a civilization "on the go" of impatient, tense persons, characterized by hypertension, ulcers, insomnia, a high divorce rate, delinquency, and crime.

Have you too become touchy and sensitive about little things? Have family quarrels grown out of proportion to the incident? Do business associates make you irritable? Are headaches bothering you? Chances are, then, you too have forgotten how to relax. My long years of active life have taught me that if you are to survive, you will have to learn how to conserve and utilize economically your own physical and mental resources. You owe it not only to yourself and your family,

but to your country. A healthy, vigorous, emotionally well-balanced stock is especially essential to the democratic state if it is not to be submerged and overrun.

**Hard Work vs. Overwork**  
 Hard work never hurt anyone. There is, however, a very real difference between hard work and overwork. Hard work produces a pleasure, healthy good-and-tired feeling; easily dispelled by food and sleep. Overwork drives a tired body and mind on and on without rest and without thought of the consequences of overfatigue. Many overworked people can't seem to slow down. Instead they immerse themselves in more work or seek escape through overstimulating commercial amusements, or liquor. No matter what a man's goal may be—money, professional advancement, social prestige, or what have you—he must take time out periodically to restore body tones.

Too many American businessmen are tense, headachy, and hurried, believing that if they are to attain their goals, they cannot take time out for quiet diversion. These individuals will not live long. They are "selling themselves for a meas of pottage." What most of these overworked people don't realize is that they could easily accomplish 50 per cent better results if they would learn how to relax through regular periods of constructive body-mind

**Around Capitol Square**  
 Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, N. C.

SCHOOLS—The idea of requiring violators of traffic laws to attend "school" as a part of their punishment is becoming more popular. Information is that Judge Earl Rives of Greensboro municipal court has inaugurated the system on partial basis, and it is known that Charlotte authorities are giving serious thought to the matter. Some states have developed the idea more fully. The North Carolina department of motor vehicles has manifested keen interest in the project.

DETERRENT—It has tremendous possibilities as deterrent for traffic violations. Imposition of a fine bothers the culprit only so long as his pocketbook is embarrassed by the drain upon it. Lessons learned in a school where pictures can be shown of just how the accident for which he was convicted occurred and how it could have been prevented are sent home longer. Some judges have sentenced culprits to attend Sunday school for so many weeks, or similar extra-legal punishment has been imposed. That doesn't make sense. Requirement that a defendant convicted of violating traffic laws shall take a course of instruction in safety does make sense.

FINANCING—There is precedent for financing such schools through additions to court costs. Every bill of costs in criminal actions in North Carolina courts now has two dollars included for the law enforcement officers benefit and retirement fund. In many counties there is another dollar or two for a law library. There would seem as much or more reason for requiring persons guilty of traffic violations to contribute to the cost of their own education—and make compulsory attendance upon the classes a part of the sentence imposed. Part time schools now conducted in this state are on voluntary basis with court officials and law enforcement officers giving their time at night without compensation as instructors.

IMPOSITION—That is obviously unfair to the instructing officers, who find themselves in the position of a school teacher who "keeps in" a pupil after school hours. Punishment is greater for the teacher than for the pupil. If regular classes could be organized with paid instructors, open to any person desiring to take the course, but with convicted offenders required to attend, the traffic schools could become highly valuable. One officer has suggested that required attendance for a few days on part of every applicant for

drivers license might prove of value.

POSSIBILITIES—Other possible advantages of such schools might be to award certificates upon passing the course which would entitle the driver to have his operator's license reinstated. Still further use might be made in connection with proposed special traffic courts and application of the financial responsibility act. Some of these suggestions admittedly are very ambitious, and chances are could not be put into practice in early stages. With growing consciousness of the absolute necessity of curbing the toll of death and injury in traffic accidents, something must be done. And before anything definite is accomplished, probably a lot of ideas will be considered and rejected. Uniform traffic courts seem to be accepted as necessary and education is recognized as an important element in the whole program. Special classes might relieve the public curricula of part of the burden sought to be placed there in the educational processes.

INTERESTED—Col. L. C. Rosser, commissioner of motor vehicles, Col. J. R. Smith, commander of the highway patrol, and Capt. L. R. Fisher, director of the highway safety division, are known to be interested in these suggestions

**What Other Papers Are Thinking**

SHOOTING THE GOOSE (Henderson Daily Dispatch)  
 Higher cigarette taxes may not kill the goose that lays the golden egg, but they can eventually cripple the old bird. In fact, according to the National Federation of Tax Administrators, they are doing just that.

Once a promising source of revenue is found, governments go all-out to load it down with all the traffic it will bear, and sometimes more, as is happening now.

The report shows that cigarette consumption is declining. Production itself already has reflected a slight drop. It is small, but is nevertheless a trend, and repercussions will be felt, if it continues, in business volume and in tax revenue alike.

An average of 2,360 cigarettes for every man, woman and child

**Business Today**

By ELMER ROESSNER  
 Current plans of the Administration and Congress appear to be for the use of regularly established agencies to handle whatever economic controls may be in the future. Present planning seems to be vesting for new powers in Commerce, Labor, Interior, Agriculture and other Departments, the Federal Reserve Board and other "old line" offices.

This contrasts with the Rooseveltian practices last time controls were imposed. Credit controls were delegated to the Federal Reserve and some minor powers to old agencies, but most agencies created for the purpose—the OPA, the WPB, the WMO and others. In fact, it was jokingly proposed to add several new letters to the alphabet to make sure there would be enough for all the new agencies.

There are several reasons for the new trend. As has been pointed out, the failings of the special agencies are remembered longer than their successes. Revival of alphabetical bureaus might not be sound political policy.

More important, the controls as now envisioned are not as broad as were necessary in World War II. As Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, points out, the present military expansion calls for ten billion dollars a year, contrasted with a hundred billion dollars a year in 1944. Controls necessary for this expansion could reasonably be handled in the present framework.

Furthermore, quasi-military operations seem to fare better when handled by established agencies. During the war, the OWI was the favorite whipping boy of the anti-Roosevelt group, but the Voice of America, which is a projection of an OWI function within the State Department, is supported on both sides of the Congress.

However, there is a long range question to vesting power with the "career" agencies. They never like to give it up.

When World War II ended, the special agencies and their controls (except for rents) were ended. But through the years since the Federal Reserve has been clamoring for the power to control consumer credit and the Department of Agriculture has clung to its power to support farm prices. If price, material and manpower controls are placed in permanent agencies, won't those agencies try to convince Congress that those powers—and the jobs that go with them—are necessary long after the emergency is ended?

Experience has taught me that in order to maintain maximum output, the average man must find a job he enjoys doing, maintain good health, learn how to play achieve satisfaction in love, and keep spiritually refreshed. To live a useful, well-balanced life today requires vigor. Vigor comes primarily from physical, mental and spiritual energy. Such energy can be built up by alternating periods of powerful output with proper periods of relaxation and meditation—preparation for ever greater achievement.

Take Quiet Vacations  
 This is vacation time. Take a vacation by all means. Take with you a book or two on relaxation, meditation, and prayer. It is an excellent time to set up a conservation program for your own resources! Don't dash around in an automobile. Go to some quiet place and sleep!

With U.S. Troops in Korea—(AP)—War has no box seat for the innocent bystander.

And the rides of combat have turned the red sides of South Korea into dust choked lanes of human misery and death.

As you travel up to the front you see such things as these:  
 A slender middle-aged woman plods along bent almost double by the weight of her mother, a toothless crone who clings to her like a small child playing piggy back. . . . A young lad leads by the hand a blind old man with a white beard thinned by time. . . . A naked wailing little boy trots through the line of refugees looking for his parents. . . .

An elderly couple, too feeble to walk ride in the back of a jolting ox cart. . . . On a pallet beside them is stretched a youth who looks as if he were dying of tuberculosis. . . . His eyes are filmed in languor and his face is as pale as though it already were lit by death's luminous candle. . . . A lame girl with a twisted foot limps after them. . . .

A mother carrying all her household belongings in a bundle on her head holds a baby to her breast and suckles him. . . . Peasant children spread their wares on mats by the roadside. . . . Some pause by rice paddy streams and bathe their bare and swollen feet worn raw by the one rutted roads. . . . Still others lie log-stilled in exhausted slumber.

Over the stragling figures rise storms of yellow dust stirred up by the churning wheels of military vehicles. The refugees clog traffic. Motor horns honk impatiently. Worried truck drivers shout curses. But the refugees move out of the way slowly. They are in no hurry because most of them do not know where they are going anyway.

Many have no homes to go back to. Their villages have been burned by artillery fire, strafing plane attacks, or razed by withdrawing American troops to keep them from becoming hiding places for enemy vehicles. The Reds have a habit of driving their tanks through the clay walls of village huts and using the thatched roof as camouflage.

The refugees neither weep nor complain. Nor does one family ask or expect help from another. Their expression is as stolid and blank as that often worn by infantrymen too long in the line—a dumb acceptance of suffering and an indifference to it because their world has no horizon beyond pain.

Only as you near the front yourself do you see fear. Here is panic in the eyes of women and children who flee peaceful homes under the thunder of strange guns. Some wander aimlessly toward the battlelines. To keep these lines clear, South Korean police order the refugees to follow the stream-beds back or take paths through the hills.

After days and days of driving back and forth through its shifting, restless, endless sea of human suffering your mind becomes numb to the flight of thousands of individual atoms that compose it. So much distress dulls the eye. You feel sorry for them all

but there are so many that only a few cases leave a sore spot in your heart.

I remember, two. Crossing a bridge I saw a man in tattered soiled white rags crawling on hands and knees across the dry stone studded creek bed below. He held up a pleading arm to a group of refugees but they turned their eyes away and walked on.

And I guess that is what I did too. Coming home at twilight, our jeep passed a solitary bearded old native guiding his way down a mountain path by tapping the ditch edge with his cane. He turned his sightless eyes toward us for a moment and then his cane began tapping again. We turned a bend and he was gone.

But all the rest of the way I had a feeling that the blind old man was all humanity himself—a lone refugee fumbling downhill in darkness, stone by stone through a world whose real brightness was shut forever from his eyes.

**Hal Boyle's Column**

WASHINGTON — Big sisters to government employees, who come to the capital from all parts of the country, to work, are the counselor employer officers in every agency. These women interview, advise, listen and offer comfort to the thousands of men and women who work for Uncle Sam.

"The whole picture, however, is different today than during World War II years, when the government was rapidly expanding and we were bringing workers here by the train-loads," Mrs. Barbara G. Sanderson told me.

"Housing was a terrific problem. It's eased up a lot now. During war years every agency had a counselor to help people get started right. Over in the Pentagon there were 100 of us. We kept a housing registry then. Now we just give out general information on place to live and never refer people directly to a place."

Each new incoming employee gets a general "induction" interview. "We try to be helpful to them in their introduction to the agency with which they are going to work and—if they are from out of town—to Washington," Sanderson said. "But we have no canned speech for them."

"We tell them what they are eligible to join in the way of group health and hospitalization and about various insurance plans. And to the many who have just stepped off of the train, we give maps of Washington, suggestions for sight-seeing, recreation and such." The government, she points out, is "such a big employer you'll find in private industry." She remarked that right now civil service exams are being held for interior decorators and sculptors.

"We have everything from charwomen, seamstresses, and elevator operators to scientists, doctors, educators. Each has a different problem to consider."

**Washington Letter**

By JANE EADS  
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# State Spends \$118,000,000 On Public Roads In Fiscal Year

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Aug. 7—The state of North Carolina spent almost one hundred and eighteen million dollars for public road construction and maintenance during the fiscal year ended last June 30. That was almost fifty percent more than was spent the previous year, which broke all records up to that time.

All regular sources of highway revenue—gasoline taxes, automobile licenses, bus-truck franchises and federal aid—yielded more than ever before, and on top of all that was availability of the secondary road bond issue voted by the people last year.

One of the surprising features of the report is that only thirty-two million dollars of the bond issue money was actually spent, out of \$125 millions worth of bonds sold. The state didn't lose any money on that deal. Through diligence of State Treasurer Brandon Hodges the unused bond money was invested so that it earned over a million dollars in interest. In fact, the state made money by selling bonds and re-investing the proceeds.

While only thirty-two millions of bond money was actually paid out for road work last year, commitments to cover contracts and scheduled force-account work amounted a little more than eighty-three millions. That leaves of the bond is-

sue about forty-two millions already sold and seventy-five millions yet to be sold.

There is no immediate need for this \$75 millions, but because of the highly favorable bond market there is some sentiment for selling the bonds now and re-investing proceeds against time of need.

### Red China . . .

(Continued From Page One)

to conceal her ambitions. As one of her aims she has announced that Tibet is to be taken back into the Chinese fold, from which it escaped at the time of the revolution of 1911. However, that is rather mild as compared with some other projects.

One hot spot, which well typifies the whole Chino-Russian program in Asia, is British controlled Malaya. This is one of the world's richest countries, rubber and tin being its chief assets. One third of all the globe's natural rubber (an essential in modern war) comes from there, and one half of the tin.

Moreover, Malaya not only is a great prize economically but militarily. The British point out that if the Reds could gain control of Malaya they would neutralize Singapore, Britain's great naval and air base at the tip of the peninsula.

A salient fact in this situation

is that out of some 6,000,000 people in Malaya, 2,615,000 are Chinese. A large proportion of them were born in Malaya, but naturally the danger of their being oriented to outside loyalties has increased with the communication of neighboring China.

The Chino-Russian partnership is taking full advantage of this situation and is working overtime to pull Malaya into the Red fold. This is being done partly by the usual fifth-column methods, but the British say Chinese terrorists are playing a big role, many of them coming from outside Malaya. The threat of communism in that country, it is added, is one of coercion rather than conviction.

There are numerous other danger spots—notably Indo-China, where major warfare is developing rapidly—a fact which increases the anxiety of the West regarding Peiping's intentions.

### Pay And . . .

(Continued from page one)

But it's different for a corporal with seven or more years' service and for the three classes of sergeants. If they're single but the government doesn't provide their living quarters, they get \$45 to pay for their own.

If they're married and the government doesn't provide living quarters for them and their families, then they get \$67.50 to pay for living quarters for their family.

No man below the rank of commissioned officer gets any allowance for food. The government is supposed to provide it.

The warrant officers and commissioned officers of all ranks get a flat government allowance of \$21 a month for food, if single, and \$42 if married.

All warrant and commissioned officers get a government allowance for lodgings, whether married or single. The amount varies by rank. The single ones get one amount, the married ones another, in each rank. In what follows the lodging allowance for single officers is listed first, for married ones, second:

Second Lieutenants and warrant officers, grade one: \$60 and 75;



U. S. Marines march from the dock area of a South Korean port on their way to trains which will carry them to their fighting front after their arrival August 2. (AP Wirephoto).

eral government bears about three-fourths of the cost, with the remainder divided between state and county funds.

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A full General gets an additional \$5,000 a year for his expenses.

The World Health Organization's definition of health is "a state of complete physical, social and mental well-being, not just the absence of disease or infirmity."

### Old Age Money Paid To 60,897

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 7—(AP)—North Carolina now has 60,897 persons receiving old age assistance relief, and the number is increasing.

A report released by the State Welfare Board today showed that in May a total of \$1,348,873.50 was paid out for old age assistance. The average pay for old persons was \$22.50 a month, although the 1949 legislature had anticipated an average grant of \$26.

The report states it has been impossible to reach the \$26 figure because of rising case loads.

State Welfare Commissioner Dr. Ellen Winston said the number receiving old age assistance is expected to climb because of the steady increase in the number of persons in that age group.

Aid to dependent children benefited 15,229 families during May, with 42,580 youngsters in those families being aided. Average grants per family were \$43.53 or about \$11 per person in the family group.

In both old age assistance and aid to the dependent children, the fed-



A North Korean fuel or ammunition train burns furiously near Kumchon just after it was hit in an air attack by planes from a Seventh Fleet carrier. Smoke and fire from the burning war supplies rise high into the sky. (AP Wirephoto from Department of Defense).

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Here is Mrs. Macaure's own statement: "I have taken at least 5 bottles of HADACOL. Before I took HADACOL, I was very nervous. My family was affected, too, because I was so irritable. I tried many things to relieve my system of this nervous condition but they gave me hardly any relief at all. Then my sister suggested I take HADACOL and I started taking it immediately. After the second bottle I felt like I had taken all the troubles of the world off my shoulders. My nerves are now as steady as ever. My family thinks HADACOL is wonderful because my disposition is 100% better and I am not the least bit irritable. That's because I always have a bottle of HADACOL on the kitchen shelf. HADACOL is the most wonderful product on the market."

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Greenville, N. C.

# Robins Edged 6-5 By Leafs Saturday; Tie 0-0 With Jays In Sunday Game

### Greenville Dropped To Third Place Saturday, But Regained Second Place By Rocky Mount's Loss Yesterday

By BERT MOYE  
The Greenville Robins were edged out by a 6-5 game in Rocky Mount Saturday night and battled the Roanoke Rapids Jays to a scoreless tie here Sunday afternoon when the game was called after eight full innings of play.

### Saturday's Game

The Rocky Mount Leafs edged the Greenville Robins, 6-5, for their second straight win over the Robins in Rocky Mount Saturday night in a game which was halted in the bottom of the sixth inning by rain. The two teams had a scheduled doubleheader but the second contest had to be postponed until a later date.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way. Art Freiberger provided the winning run when he punched out a home run over the left field wall in the fourth inning. Extra base knocks were plentiful on both sides. Greenville pounded out two homers, a triple and a double out of the six safeties the Robins got. For the Leafs there was a home run, two triples and a pair of doubles.

The Robins drew first blood with Paul Strausser's lead-off homer in the first frame. The Leafs quickly countered with four tallies in their half of the first when they blasted Pete Braun out of the box after only two-thirds of an inning. In that frame, Wade Martin walked, Street-er Tugwell punched a triple in the hole between right and centerfield, Art Hoch singled and Jim Reges doubled. That was enough fireworks to produce the four markers.

In the third the Leafs added one more when Pepper Martin also blasted a three-bagger into right center, and he scored on Babe Johnson's single past third base.

In the top of the fourth the Robins turned on Williamson for three runs when Vince Lautato and Dick Bland walked and scored ahead of Joe Allegretti who socked one over the wall in left field.

The Robins tallied for the final time in the top of the fifth on Guidice's double, John Tepedino's single and Bartolozzi's grounder to Freiberger.

Manager Red Benton gained his second victory in two nights over the Robins as he came on in relief in the fifth inning with two men on base and retired the side.

Pete Braun was charged with the loss, his second of the season. He now has a record of two wins and two losses.

Score by innings:  
Greenville 100 310-5 6 0  
Rocky Mount 401 100-6 10 1  
Braun, Keys (1), Jones (6) and

Allegretti; Williamson, Miller (4), Benton (5) and Q. Martin.  
Sunday's Game  
The Greenville Robins and the Roanoke Rapids Jays battled for eight scoreless innings here yesterday afternoon when rain halted the contest.

The game was featured with a mound duel between Lefty Jack Boykin of the Jays and Bobby Harrison of the Robins.  
Boykin was touched for only two hits, both of which came in the final frame. He allowed only three men to get as far as second base none reaching third. He issued only two free passes to first and struck out five.

Bobby Harrison pitched three-hit ball and during the game allowed three men to get as far as third base. He walked three men and struck out six.

Buck Kilpatrick with two singles and Manager Walt McJunkin with a double accounted for the three hits off Harrison. Joe Allegretti and Paul Strausser collected the two singles.

Strong defensive play on the part of the Robins enabled the Robins to hold the Jays scoreless as they pulled two beautiful double plays.

The Robins travel to Roanoke Rapids tonight to meet the Jays in a return game and then on Tuesday night play the New Bern Bears a twin bill down in New Bern.

The box:  
Roanoke Rapids AB R H E  
McCaskill, 2b ..... 2 1 0 0  
F. Tepedino, 3b ..... 4 0 0 0  
McJunkin, cf ..... 2 0 1 0  
Bass, lf ..... 2 0 0 0  
Katkavek, lb ..... 3 0 0 0  
Quitararo, rf ..... 1 0 0 0  
Kilpatrick, rf ..... 2 0 2 0  
Freeman, ss ..... 2 0 0 1  
Anderson, c ..... 3 0 0 0  
Boykin, p ..... 3 0 0 0

Totals AB R H E  
Greenville 25 0 3 3  
Greenville AB R H E  
Strausser, cf ..... 4 0 1 0  
Guidice, rf ..... 3 0 0 0  
J. Tepedino, lf ..... 3 0 0 0  
Bartolozzi, lb ..... 1 0 0 0  
Lautato, ss ..... 3 0 0 0  
Hall, 3b ..... 3 0 0 0  
Bland, 2b ..... 3 0 0 0  
Allegretti, c ..... 3 0 1 1  
Harrison, p ..... 3 0 0 0

Score by innings:  
Roanoke Rapids 000 000 00-0  
Greenville 000 000 00-0  
Two-base hit: McJunkin. Base on balls: Harrison 3, Boykin 2. Strikeouts: Harrison 6, Boykin 5.

### Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit ..... 64 35 546  
New York ..... 62 39 514  
Cleveland ..... 62 40 508  
Boston ..... 59 44 573  
Washington ..... 45 53 459  
Chicago ..... 41 64 390  
St. Louis ..... 36 64 350  
Philadelphia ..... 36 66 353

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Philadelphia ..... 62 42 596  
Boston ..... 57 43 570  
Brooklyn ..... 54 42 563  
St. Louis ..... 46 45 554  
New York ..... 41 47 520  
Chicago ..... 43 55 439  
Cincinnati ..... 41 58 414  
Pittsburgh ..... 34 66 340

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE  
Roanoke Rapids ..... 62 45 579  
Greenville ..... 56 48 538  
Rocky Mount ..... 55 48 534  
Wilson ..... 54 53 505  
New Bern ..... 53 52 505  
Kinston ..... 51 55 481  
Tarboro ..... 51 59 464  
Goldsboro ..... 44 66 400



Evelyn Kawamoto (left), of the Hawaii swim team, and Marge Hulton, of the Brighton Swim Club, Atlantic City, N. J., leave finish line after swimming a dead heat and setting new national record in the 100-meter breaststroke during women's National A. A. U. meet in High Point, N. C., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto).

# Farmville Splits With Pinetops 6-5 And 7-6

Williams (6) and C. Cobb; Farmville-Pittman and Berry.  
Box score (yesterday):  
Farmville AB R H E  
Thrift, 1b ..... 2 1 0 0  
Keane, 2b ..... 4 1 2 0  
Collie, cf ..... 2 0 2 0  
Regans, 3b ..... 4 0 0 1  
Mauney, ss ..... 4 1 0 1  
Hayes, c ..... 3 1 1 0  
Shirley, rf ..... 2 0 0 0  
Stell, lf ..... 4 1 1 0  
Clark, p ..... 4 1 3 0  
Yohn, p (9) ..... 0 0 0 0

Farmville, Aug. 7—A split-win doubleheader with Pinetops during Saturday's and Sunday's games kept Farmville in contention for first place as Macclesfield followed suit in two games with Ormondsville. Farmville lost Saturday's game, 7-6, and took the afternoon affair yesterday, 6-5.

Farmville did all its Saturday scoring in one inning, scoring six markers in the sixth while Pinetops took an early lead by tallying twice in the first, two more in the third, and added single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth for the one-run margin.

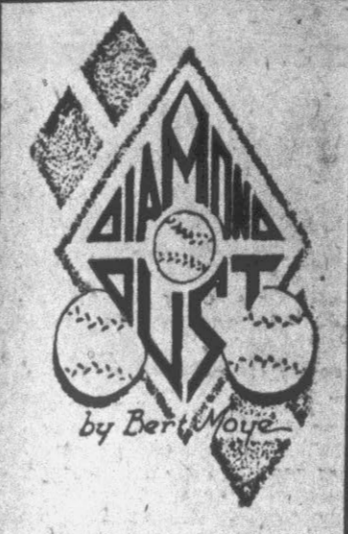
Farmville contributed to Pinetops' victory in committing four errors. Willie Mauney paced both teams' attack, knocking in two runs in the fifth with a double. Sketer Webb led Pinetops with two singles.

Yesterday's tilt was a matter of waiting until the last inning to see if Pinetops could overcome a three-run deficit during its half of the frame. It came close but finished one run short of the needed margin.

Third Baseman Stokes hit a three-run homer with two men out to bring the count to 6-5. Griffin, who followed Stokes, rounded out to end the game.

Farmville had scored five runs in the second to take a lead that was good until the ninth but added an extra marker in the eighth to insure the win.

Score by innings:  
Farmville 000 006 000-6 6 4  
Pinetops 202 01 00x-7 6 1  
Batteries: Pinetops—Lanier, Wil-



### TONIGHT'S GAMES

Greenville at Roa. Rapids.  
Goldsboro at Kinston.  
New Bern at Wilson.  
Rocky Mt. at Tarboro (2)

When President Ray H. Goodman of Williamson gives up the presidency of the Coastal Plain League on December 31, the Coastal Plain League will lose one of the staunchest supporters. It will also mark a 14-year period that Goodman has given of his time and services to the Philadelphia Athletics threat of the work of the league. Goodman has done an excellent job as League Presy and has given to the league his untiring efforts to make the Coastal Plain one of the best Class D leagues in the country. It is known to the writer that during his connection with the league he has saved it on three different occasions from breaking up with the most recent case coming up when the Philadelphia Athletics threatened to move out of Tarboro. It was President Ray Goodman who personally conducted a successful campaign to have the A's put their farm club back in Tarboro this year. President Goodman has cooperated most whole-heartedly with the press during his tenure of office and always glad to help the press in giving out stories connected with the league that the public may know just what is taking place. Again, the league will lose a valuable supporter when President Ray Goodman steps from the office on December 31st and to find a man to replace him will be a tough job for the league directors.

Manager Russ B. Filley of the Greenville Robins announced today that John Bakits, Robin catcher, had been sold out right to Hammond L.A., of the Class C. Evangeline League. Bakits left Sunday to report to the club.

At the same time it was announced that Robert Lavery, outfielder and catcher has been signed by the Robins. Lavery, a rookie, is a graduate of Holy Cross College with the Class of 1950. He played for four years with the Holy Cross team. This season he has been playing for Torrington, Conn., of the now defunct Colonial League. During the current season he has been hitting at a .353 clip. The rookie utility player weighs 185 pounds and stands five feet and eleven inches. He will more than likely be used in the backstop position.

The services of nine-game win-

# Durocher's Giants Have Taken 15 Wins In The Last 16 Games

By RALPH RODEN  
Look out! The Giants are coming!  
While Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis have been battling in vain to take a commanding lead in the National League pennant scrap, manager Leo Durocher's New York Giants have been moving up unobtrusively on the outside.  
The Giants have won 15 out of their last 16 games. Only a 6-3 defeat by the Cards on July 30, which interrupted a nine-game winning streak, mars the surge.

Yesterday the Giants reached the peak of their current drive as Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 and 3-0. Meanwhile, the Cardinals checked their downward plunge and tightened up the rack by taking a doubleheader from the Phils 7-1 and 2-0. The Cards had lost seven out of nine games and dropped 6 1-2

games behind before righting themselves.  
The second place Boston Braves advanced to within three games of the Phils by dividing with the Chicago Cubs. Johnny Sain pitched the Braves to a 5-2 decision in the opener, his 16th victory of the year, top output in the National League. The Cubs took the nightcap, 9-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Hiller.

Brooklyn missed an opportunity to pick up a big chunk of ground by losing a 11-7 game to the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds maulled four Dodger pitchers, starting with Ralph Branca, for 16 hits. Ewell Blackwell went all the way to square his record at 11-11.

Old Dizzy Trout pitched the American League's running Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 seven hit victory over the Washington Senators. The contest boosted the Bengals' margin

to three games over the New York Yankees, who regained second place from Cleveland by beating the Indians, 9-0 on Tommy Byrne's three hits.

The Yanks put the slug on Bob Lemon, who was gunning for his tenth straight and 18th victory, in the third inning when they knocked him out with a four-run rally. Boston took a pair from the Chicago White Sox, 9-2 and 4-3. Ellis Kinder stopped the White Sox in five hits in the first game and drove in six runs, four on a grand slam homer.

The Red Sox pulled the nightcap out with two in the ninth to give Joe Dobson his 12th victory. Three run homers by Dick Kokos and Owen Friend sparked the St. Louis Browns to a 10-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics that enable the Browns to vacate the basement in favor of the A's.

### CPL Schedule

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.

THURSDAY  
GREENVILLE at Tarboro, Rocky Mount at Roanoke New Bern at Kinston, Goldsboro at Wilson.

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

### State Slates 26 Games For Basketball Season

Raleigh, N. C. Aug. 7—(AP)—Coach Everett Case's N. C. State Wolfpack basketball team will play a 36-game schedule this season, including 17 home games.

The Wolfpack, defending Southern conference champions, will tackle nine outstanding intersectional foes and play 13 Southern conference games.

Athletic director Roy Clogston, in announcing the schedule, termed it the most ambitious ever attempted by State's powerhouse.

Intersectional foes slated include Michigan, Eastern Kentucky, Temple LaSalle, Louisville, Villanova, Loyola of Baltimore, Georgetown and Yale.

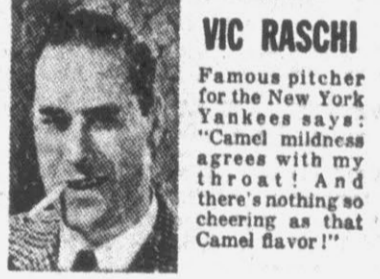
State also will play host to the second annual Dixie basketball classic Dec. 28-31, in 12,000 seat Reynolds Coliseum. The Coliseum will be the site of the NCAA basketball quarter finals March 20.

Dixie classic foes lined up are Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina Tarboro, Navy, Colgate and Rhode Island.  
The schedule (games at home unless otherwise noted):  
Nov. 28—Furman.  
Dec. 2—Loyola of Baltimore, 5—Davidson, 7—George Washington at Washington, 4—Eastern Kentucky, 16—Temple at Philadelphia, 18—Michigan, 20—Villanova, 28-30—Dixie Basketball classic.  
Jan. 1—Yale, 3—George Washington, 6—Duke at Durham, 9—Davidson at Davidson, 12—William and Mary, 13—Villanova at Philadelphia, 16—Wake Forest at Wake Forest, 20—LeSalle, 23—Virginia Tech, 27—North Carolina, 31—Louisville at Louisville.  
Feb. 3—William and Mary at Norfolk, 6—Temple, 10—Duke, 13—Louisville, 17—North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 2—Wake Forest, 24—Georgetown.

### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Boston 9-4 Chicago 2-3  
Detroit 4 Washington 0  
St. Louis 10 Philadelphia 3  
New York 9 Cleveland 0  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Boston 5-1 Chicago 2-0  
New York 5-3 Pittsburgh 0-0  
St. Louis 7-2 Philadelphia 1-0  
Cincinnati 11 Brooklyn 7  
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE  
Wilson 5-4 New Bern 3-3  
Kinston 59 Goldsboro 3-7  
Tarboro 14 Rocky Mount 7  
Roanoke Rapids 0 Greenville 0

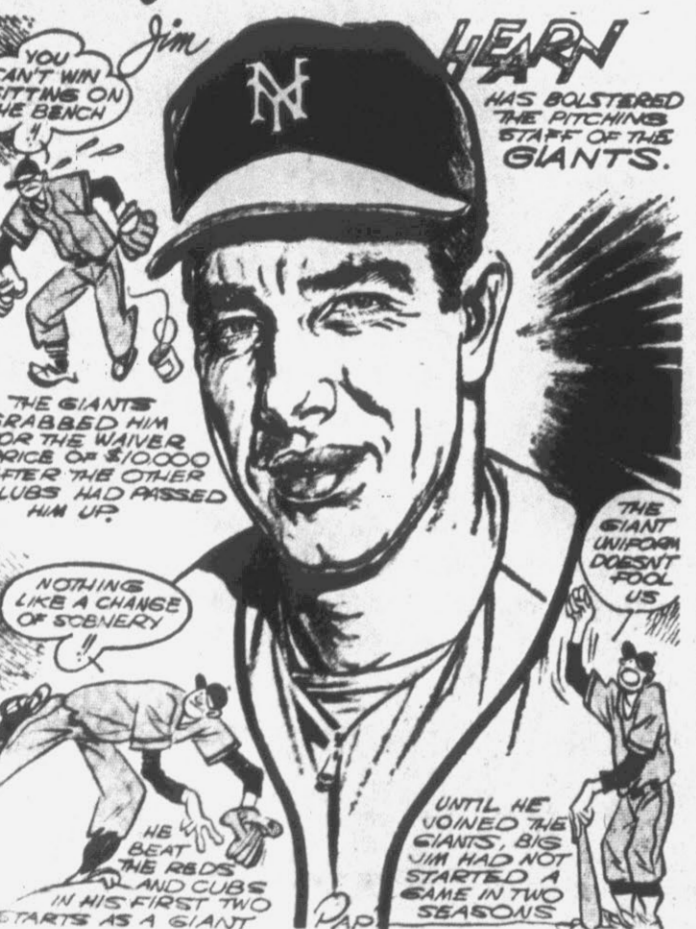
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### Sport Slants By Pap



With a pair of impressive triumphs over the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs to show for the first two starts in a Giant uniform, Jim Hearn could well turn out to be the best buy of the current season. The Giant picked up the right-handed hurler from the St. Louis Cardinals for the waiver price of \$10,000. Of no practical help to the Cardinals, Big Jim found a winning touch the moment he switched uniforms.  
The 27-year old hurler hadn't started a game for the Cardinals since 1948. Hearn made no bones about the fact that he had little chance to show his wares this season with the Cardinals despite the fact that his arm felt good. It seems that the Cards needed left-handers, not right handed help. Big Jim was rated a fine prospect when he won a dozen games for St. Louis in 1947 as a rookie. In 1948, he won only eight, and in 1949 he posted a single victory before the Redbirds shipped him to their Rochester farm. He was returned late last season when his back troubled him.  
Joining the Giants, Hearn was a very puzzled man. He didn't know whether or not he could pitch. He had worked in half a dozen games, all in relief, before joining the Giants Coach Frank Shellenbach worked Jim for a few days and then reported to Manager Leo Durocher that Hearn was ready. Desperately in need of help on the mound, Durocher sent him out to cool off the red-hot Reds. Big Jim gave up three hits and his comeback was launched.

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Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops, less pedal pressure. CYCLEBOND Hinges for double the wear. Electrically Operated Windshield Wipers—constant speed all the time! Chair Height Seats—no crouching, you sit naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Double-width Arm Rest—for arm chair comfort.

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407 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C.

# WANT ADS

Rates 25 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion, 75c; two insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$3.50; one month, \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large-size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

**ROOFING**  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
**EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.**  
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.  
Office—Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 3181  
Residence Phone 5328

**Dr. Geo. P. Harvey**  
Chiropractic Physician  
X-Ray Laboratory  
199 West Fourth St.  
(Ground Floor)  
Phone—Off. 4126; Res. 5348

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

**FOR SALE—GRANITE ALL METAL**  
trailer, 4-foot side, original cost  
\$260. First \$130 takes it. Mr. Farmer,  
it will fit your purpose exactly. Berry  
Bostic & Son, Next Door to  
White Chevrolet Co., Dial 2188. 7-7-1f

**WANTED—SEVERAL TRACTS OF**  
saw timber, large or small, for  
quick purchase, also woodland and  
pulpmud. Write details to Geo. W.  
Allen, New Bern Highway No. 17,  
Telephone night 26577. 7-14-1mo

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

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

**APARTMENT FOR RENT—CORNER**  
Meade and Fourth Streets, 2  
bedrooms, living room, kitchen and  
dinettes, steam heat, private entrance.  
Phone 4338. 7-25-1f

**FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND**  
a few very good buys in used electric  
refrigerators beginning at  
\$39.95. Hurry down and see these  
"good" buys. VanDyke Furniture  
Store, Inc. 7-27-1f

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

**WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR**  
temporary employment, age 19 to  
25 to work in stock room with a  
national concern. Apply by letter in  
own handwriting to "Young Man,"  
P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-12

**FACE LIFTING FOR Tired CARs.**  
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. 1f

**ROOMS FOR RENT OR FURNISHED**  
apartment. Reasonable price,  
near Greenville. Call 3619-2. 5-2

**EXTRA MOONEY—CAN YOU**  
devote 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. 8-6

**FOR RENT BY THE WEEK—TWO**  
bedrooms for men only. Mrs. Ida  
Evans, 313 E. 14th St., Phone 4085.  
5-3

**FOR RENT—SHOP ON 14TH ST.**  
between Evans and Forbes. Phone  
8770 or call at 635 Cotanche St. 8-2

**FOR RENT—TWO APARTMENTS.**  
One furnished, one unfurnished.  
Only two blocks from post office.  
Furnished one ideal for a club of  
two, three or four persons to share  
the cost. Call 3496 or 2923. 8-5-1f

**FOR SALE—GOOD FLOOR SANDING**  
equipment CHEAP. Call at  
411-A E. 2nd St. 8-3-1f

**HEARING AID USERS—YOU CAN**  
get batteries and repairs for any  
make of hearing aid through  
Warren's Drug Store. 7-31-1mo

**KEEL & BENNETT INSURANCE**  
Agency at Keel's Warehouse  
for all kinds of insurance tailored  
to fit your individual needs. Phone  
3030, James T. Keel & Elbert H.  
Bennett. 8-3-1f

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

How mild can a cigarette be?  
**MORE PEOPLE**  
**SMOKE CAMELS**  
than any  
other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...  
**BENAY VENUTA**  
Popular recording  
artist has this  
to say: "My own  
Camel 30 Day  
Mildness Test  
adds up to lots  
more smoking  
enjoyment!"

# LAST CHANCE

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Chapter 8  
Down on the field "Rock" was  
having his troubles. As soon as he  
reached the Lions' dugout he sensed  
an undercurrent of hostility—and  
of indifference. There was nothing  
said, nothing done that he could  
lay his hands on, but it was there.  
But for five innings of a game that  
was a little on the dull side for the  
few thousand fans who had paid  
their way in, nothing really hap-  
pened.

As "Rock" crouched down behind  
the plate he took a good look about  
the field. His lips tightened instan-  
tly. Sanger was playing the hitter  
straight away in right. He sig-  
naled the veteran outfielder to  
move over toward the line. Then he  
flushed for an outside pitch. Roman,  
the Lions' pitcher, uncorked a beau-  
tiful hook and the batter watched it  
curve by for a strike.

"Rock" nodded, gently lobbed the  
ball back, and signaled for another  
of the same. Roman seemed to slip  
a little as he came down off the  
rubber. Instead of a hook, his throw  
turned out to be a Sunday pitch,  
waist high and right down the mid-  
dle. The batter swung and belted a  
high towering fly deep on the right  
field foul line. With the crack of  
the bat, "Rock" automatically whip-  
ped off his mask and went out in  
front of the plate, eyes fastened on  
Sanger.

A dark scowl crossed his brow  
and unconsciously he viciously  
slapped his fist into his mitt. Sanger  
was streaking across the outfield  
toward the foul line. His legs pump-  
ed like piston rods, and in a seem-  
ingly last desperate lunge he flung  
out his gloved hand and snared the  
ball in a catch that brought the  
fans in the grandstands scream-  
ing to their feet. "What a catch!"  
came thundering in, and to tumultu-  
ous applause. Sanger returned to  
his position. Grimly, "Rock" strode  
behind the plate and crouched, once  
again.

Sanger's catch seemed to fire Ro-  
man. He settled down and fanned  
the next batter on three screaming  
pitches. And then a very weak  
pop fly to third took care of the  
third and final out.

As the Lions came trotting in,  
"Rock" deliberately took his time  
stripping off his catcher's gear. He  
waited for Sanger, coming in from  
right field. The veteran fielder, ap-  
parently well satisfied with his play,  
started to trot on by him, but "Rock"  
reached out and tapped him on the  
arm.

"Your best gal up there in the  
stands today, Sanger?" he asked.  
The fielder pulled up short, chewed  
heavily on a wad of gum and  
looked in astonishment at the man-  
ager.

"Huh?" he grunted. "Just what  
are you driving at?"

"I was just wondering why you  
went to so much trouble to catch  
that ball the hard way," "Rock"  
said quietly. "That was a honey of  
a catch, but if the batter had flat-  
tened it out just a wee bit, it would  
have gone for two bases, and you  
would have been out a few bucks'  
fine."



**SOAP TO WOOD CARVING**—Dale Elmer (left),  
who began with soap sculpture, shows his wood carvings to artist  
Robert Rishell at his exhibition in the Berkeley, Cal., Library.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	36. Australian bird
1. Make bread	31. Old Dutch liquid measure
6. Postal certificate	32. Pertaining to the sea
11. Withdrawal	33. Writer
12. Glee club necessities	34. Instigate
14. Exclamation	35. Catnip
15. Diminished	36. Greek portico
17. Oil; suffix	41. Cover
18. Tribunal	42. Scatter
20. Red cedar	43. Type squares
21. Character in "Tom's Cabin"	44. Small fish
22. Always beginning or end	45. Without beginning or end
23. Waste allowance	46. Exist
24. Soapstone	47. Football position
25. Velocities	48. Plays
26. Detergents	49. Liquid flying in small drops

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15		16					17
18	19	20						21	
22		23	24		25				
26			27		28	29			
	30				31				
32	33		34		35		36	37	
38			39	40		41			
42			43		44		45		
46		47			48		49		
50	51				52		53		
	54				55				

**Rest Haven**  
On Pamlico River  
**Cottages for Rent**  
Water, Electric Refrigerators, two  
gas stoves,  
Fishing, Boats, Swimming  
**Foye H. Mason**  
Owner  
Bath, Route 1  
3 Miles East of Bayview

"Rock" let out a deep sigh, and gave  
a slight shake of his head.  
"Well, about the best you can  
do, boy, is keep throwing 'em," he  
said to himself.  
(To be continued)

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Amanda A. Sermons, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of July, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
This the 10th day of July, 1950.  
W. A. Sermons, Administrator of the estate of Amanda A. Sermons.  
July 10-17-31 Aug. 7-14.

ASK FOR  
**666**  
WITH QUININE  
for CHILLS & FEVER  
due to Malaria

**HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!**  
By FAGALY and SHORTRIDGE

**FOLLOWING UP THOSE ADS THAT ARE LONG IN PROMISES AND SHORT ON CASH—**  
Thanks to PAULINE RUBINSTEIN 50 NUMBER 88, MATAPAN, MASS.

## TOM & JERRY

**THE CHICKENS ARE GOOD AND HUNGRY NOW, JERRY—IT'LL BE A CHINCH TO GET THEM BACK IN THE PEN WITH THIS CORN!**  
**A GREAT IDEA, TOM!**

## Jerry Proposes...

**OH, YOU CACKLERS! DINNER IS SERVED IN THE PEN!**  
**OOPS!!**  
**GROOKY PLACE... RUSTY SAID HE SAW A GHOST HORSE HERE... COULD BE... WELL, I'LL FINISH THIS PIPE AND HIT THE HAY...**

## RUSTY RILEY

**HI, RUSTY! HI, PATTY! AIN'T JOE TILICUM ALONG WITH YOU?**  
**HE'S BUNKING FOR THE NIGHT OUT IN BATTLEFIELD VALLEY, TEX!**  
**ALL THE NEW YEARLINGS ARE PRACTURED OUT THERE. JOE SAYS HE WANTS TO BE NEAR THEM DAY AND NIGHT.**  
**GOOD IDEA.**

## Taken To Task.

**CAN A LEOPARD CHANGE ITS SPOTS? OUR FATHERS WERE HEADHUNTERS. SO ARE WE.**  
**I AM ASHAMED OF YOU. YOU ARE NOT LEOPARDS, BUT MEN. THE HANU ARE ONE OF THE GREAT JUNGLE TRIBES.**  
**WHAT IF THE PEOPLE OF THE COAST AND CITY HEARD OF THIS? THEY'D THINK YOU WERE IGNORANT SAVAGES.**  
**HEADHUNTERS—AND HE'S BAWLING THEM OUT AS IF THEY WERE A GANG OF BAD BOYS!**  
**MAKES THE KNOWS THAT'S WHAT THE REALLY ARE!**

## THE PHANTOM

**WHAT IF THE PEOPLE OF THE COAST AND CITY HEARD OF THIS? THEY'D THINK YOU WERE IGNORANT SAVAGES.**

## Sewed Up, Eh, Wimpy?

**WIMPY YOU KNOW YOUR COW CAN'T WIN THIS HORSE RACE!**  
**BES PARDON, MISS OLIVE, I HAVE A PLAN WHEREBY NO HORSE CAN WIN THIS COW RACE!!**  
**WIMPY WANTS ME TO PUT THIS SHIRT ON. HE SAYS HE'S GOT A HORSE MARY LOU!**  
**HEH! SHE'S J. J. WELLINGTON WIMPY CALLS GREEKSEA IN HIS SOUTH PASTURE!**  
**SMEE! PEA, THE HORSES ARE WAITING AT THE POSTY OFFICE. THESE AT THE POSTY OFFICE. THESE AT THE POSTY OFFICE. THESE AT THE POSTY OFFICE.**

## THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

**WIMPY YOU KNOW YOUR COW CAN'T WIN THIS HORSE RACE!**  
**BES PARDON, MISS OLIVE, I HAVE A PLAN WHEREBY NO HORSE CAN WIN THIS COW RACE!!**  
**WIMPY WANTS ME TO PUT THIS SHIRT ON. HE SAYS HE'S GOT A HORSE MARY LOU!**  
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**SMEE! PEA, THE HORSES ARE WAITING AT THE POSTY OFFICE. THESE AT THE POSTY OFFICE. THESE AT THE POSTY OFFICE. THESE AT THE POSTY OFFICE.**

## Through The Looking Glass.

**YOU SHOULD BE MAKING MORE MONEY.**  
**YOU'RE YOUNG AND YOU'RE GOOD LOOKING AND YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF PERSONALITY.**  
**AND WHAT'S MORE, YOU'VE GOT A WONDERFUL BRAIN.**  
**WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A HUSBAND WHO SAYS TO HIMSELF?**

## BLONDIE — By Chic Young

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## OZARK IKE

**WHUTCHA MOANIN' ABOUT, OZARK? THEY DONE GOT ALL YO' GIFTS PACKED INTO TH' BAKAN'— GOT A LOT OF NEW AUTOBILES TH' FANS GAVE YUH!**  
**YUP, SINAH...**  
**...ONLY THEY PLUM FERRO' T' LEAVE ROOM FER TWO IMPARTANT ITEMS!**  
**WHUT—EVEN KIN THEY BE?**  
**US!!**

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**WHUT—EVEN KIN THEY BE?**  
**US!!**

# Seventeen Die In B-29 Crash; Two Others Missing, 60 Injured

By the Associated Press  
Fairfield-Suisun, Calif., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Less than 60 seconds spelled death for 17 Air Force men when a crippled B-29 crashed and exploded here at midnight Saturday.

Both inboard engines failed as the bomb-laden Superfort took off for a long training flight. The pilot tried desperately to return to the runway. But a wing scraped.

The bomber belly-landed. Minutes later its gasoline and demolition bombs exploded.

A witness said the pilot could have landed safely in less than one minute more.

The 17 known dead included 10 of the 20 men aboard.

Two others were missing and 60 or more persons were injured, some seriously. Many of the injured were Air Force personnel and their families, living in a trailer camp only 150 feet from the scene.

Bombs leveled the trailer homes "like a giant had stepped on them," a witness related.

Among the dead was Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, 45, much-decorated commander of the base, leader of the Ninth Heavy Bomber Wing here and hero of World War II. He was riding behind the pilot.

Both the plane commander and the pilot were among eight of the 20 men aboard who escaped alive. They had made an emergency belly landing.

Both inboard engines developed

serious trouble as the wheels of the heavily laden bomber left the runway. The pilot told the control tower he couldn't raise his landing gear.

There was a grinding, crushing roar. The landing gear crushed. The big ship gouged a trench and settled in it.

Its 2,000 gallons of high test gasoline spilled and fires began.

The bomber carried 10 to 12 five hundred pound demolition bombs. Eye-witnesses said the bombs began to explode in 10 to 20 minutes.

Sgt. Lewis said one dazed man came from the plane soon after it hit, and . . .

"I could hear men shout 'let's get out of here. There are bombs on there.'"

Air Force families in about 50 trailers only 150 feet away tumbled

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples during the first week of August:

White—Winton L. Hill of Greenville and Shirley Savage of Winterville; Stuart P. Vance of Memphis, Tenn., and Annie L. Davis of Starkville, Miss.; Oliver G. Barnes, Jr. of Rocky Mount and Melba J. Baker of Farmville; James Hailey of Tulsa, Okla., and Naomi Bush of Elizabeth City.

Colored—Lindbergh Joyner and Estelle Gorham.



Black smoke mushrooms from bomb hits on the approaches of two railroad bridges on the outskirts of Pyongyang, North Korean capital, during a recent raid by B-29s of the U. S. air force. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Air Force).

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

## 13-COLOR CARTOONS-13

Most of Them Brand New!

### "Color Cartoon Festival Of 1950"

Children 25c  
Adults, Reg. Adm.

What A Show!  
Bugs Bunny, Tom 'n Jerry, Pluto, Tweety Pie, Daffy Duck, Popeye, And Many Others!

**PITT**

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

## BLASTING BACK . . .

Through Bullets and Brimstone . . .

To Win the Kiss That Made A Frontier Wild!

Color By Technicolor Starring

Gordon MacRAE Rory CALHOUN Julie LONDON

Ends Tonight—  
"Duchess Of Idaho"  
In Technicolor with Esther Williams Van Johnson John Lund

# Lions Governor's High Prices, Low Volume Continue On Border Belt Cabinet Met Here

The first quarterly meeting of the district governors cabinet of District 31-F of Lions International was held in Greenville, Sunday afternoon at the Old Towne Inn.

All five deputy district governors and international councilors attended with their Lionesses making the meeting 100 per cent. Those attending the meeting were O. E. Dowd, district governor and E. W. Harvey, Jr., of Greenville, cabinet secretary-treasurer, Deputy District Governors were Howard Daniel of Warrenton, Harvey Woodruff, Roanoke Rapids; Bill Rosser, Whitakers, Wheeler Manning, Williamston, and West Leary, Edenton.

International councilors were: Louis K. Day of Rocky Mount, Sam Alford of Henderson; Littlejohn Faulkner, Wilson; Tom Payne, Washington, and Norman Trueblood, Elizabeth City, and Immediate Past Cabinet Secretary Ed Hallford of Rocky Mount; and George Wilkerson of Greenville, zone chairman.

Ladies attending the meeting with their husbands were Lionesses Dowd, Daniel, Woodruff, Rosser, Leary, Harvey, Day, Hallford, Faulkner and Payne.

Luncheon was served the group, after which the ladies were shown the city and visited with Lioness Dowd at her home. The men remained at the meeting place for a business session.

Plans were made and discussed for District 31-F of Lions International embraces 53 clubs in Northeastern North Carolina, which includes a total of 2,034 Lion members.

The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock with an invitation accepted to meet in Edenton for the quarterly session in November.

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Markets on the Carolina Flue-cured Tobacco Belt opened the second week of sales today with high prices and low volume still marking the pace.

With a large percentage of the crop still unharvested, the immediate outlook was for continued low volume, but prices were expected to hold generally, even though offerings have been somewhat lower in quality this year.

Last week's four sales days brought the highest average prices on record for most grades, with increases ranging from \$10 to \$15 per hundred over last year.

The record high average last week was \$55.50 for 17,417,620 pounds. This compared with \$50.20 for 35,133,506 pounds sold during the opening week last year.

Of the total, South Carolina Border Belt markets sold 8,773,390 pounds for an average \$54.75 compared with \$50.47 for 19,192,839 pounds last year.

The North Carolina average was \$56.25 for 8,698,230 pounds last week. Last year, the state's markets sold 15,140,444 pounds for an average of \$49.91.

The percentage of the gross sales for the Flue-cured Stabilization Corporation under the government loan program was far below last year's percentage for the first week of sales. Last week receipts of the corporation were approximately 3.6 per cent, compared with 22 per cent last year.

## Bloody Fighting Hits Indonesia

Jakarta, U. S. I., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Top Dutch and Indonesian commanders hastened to efforts to check bloody fighting which has broken out there between federal troops and Indonesian soldiers awaiting discharge from the Dutch army.

The Dutch military commander in Indonesia, Maj. Gen. Scheffelaar, and the commander of federal forces fighting rebels in Ambonia, Col. Kawilaring, flew to the troubled East Indonesian capital this morning to try to restore peace.

The cause of the outbreak was not announced, but Bacassar was the scene last April of an abortive rebellion by Indonesians in the Dutch army. They seized the city when the central government sent troops to garrison the city. That revolt collapsed after its leaders surrendered to the federal government.

Indonesian Defense Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwono conferred on the crisis with President Soekarno and Premier Mohamed Hatta.

The Sultan told reporters later that the situation in Macassar is confused and that army communications with the southwestern Celebes port are still cut off. He said there had been some deaths, but that accurate figures were not available.

Radio Macassar suddenly went off the air yesterday after the fighting had begun. Telegraph and telephone communications went down at about the same time.

It is believed here communications were stopped when workers abandoned the transmitting stations in Macassar to get out of the line of fire.

In view of the turn of events, the Jakarta government has suspended commercial air travel to Macassar.

This latest outbreak came as federal authorities were striving to check spreading rebel operations in the Ambonia area, east of the Celebes.

Scheffelaar and Colonel Simatupang, chief of staff of the Indonesian army, broadcast a plea to both sides to "cease hostilities in and around Macassar immediately to prevent further senseless bloodshed."

## Will Report On State Revenues

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The State Department of Revenue is preparing an estimate of how much it expects the state's general fund to collect during the current fiscal year, it was learned today.

The estimate is being made in preparation for a meeting tomorrow at which the question of whether teachers will get a \$6,000,000 pay increase will be decided.

The Advisory Budget Commission will meet tomorrow with Governor Scott who is director of the budget to study the question. Also scheduled to attend the session are D. S. Coltrane, assistant director of the budget, Attorney General Harry McMullan, and State Treasurer Brandon Hodges.

The question to be decided is whether the \$13,000,000 balance in the general fund as of last June 30 was a surplus or not.

The legislature, which increased teachers' salary by 29 per cent, also promised the teachers an additional raise if state revenues and surplus permit.

Coltrane has taken the position that the general fund had a surplus of about \$900,000 since the legislature authorized spending of \$12,000,000 for this fiscal year and estimated revenues at \$129,000,000.

The revenue estimate is being made presumably to determine prospects of revenues rising substantially above the legislature's estimate. During July, general fund collections were about eight per cent above collections for July of 1949.

## Wounded Negro Will Face Two Serious Charges In Court

Leonard Jenkins, 30-year-old Negro, charged with exploding firearms in the city and firing a shotgun at police officers on the night of July 29 and who was shot and wounded by Capt. S. Bowen Dorsey, is improving.

While police were searching for Jenkins on a hit-and-run driving charge, he had his run-in with other police in a Negro community for reckless discharging firearms and he was wounded. A bullet penetrated his chest, police said. The date of his trial has not been scheduled yet.

## Rites Wednesday For W. D. Dixon

William Davis Dixon, 21, died in a Raleigh hospital Monday morning at 7:50 o'clock. He had been ill for the past four weeks and critically ill for the last two weeks. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Mr. Dixon was born and spent his entire life in the Cox's Mill and Black Jack communities. He attended Chicod School and was a farmer.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Dixon of near Black Jack; and six brothers, Dewey Lee Dixon of Greenville, Edward Bernice Dixon of near Simpson, E. Ray Dixon of the home, Leslie Dixon of the United States Army, Rowland and John T. Dixon, both of the home.

## Somebody Stole Home Plate

Vineland, N. J., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Some one stole home at Vineland's Municipal baseball field. But the feat didn't get into any baseball score book—police put it instead on their blotter.

They said someone literally stole home plate. The tracks found on the field showed someone had backed a car onto the baseball diamond last Thursday night and ripped off the 18-inch pegs which held the plate to the ground.

The Miao, migrants from southern China, may be the earliest inhabitants of Hainan Island.

# American Forces . . .

(Continued From Page One)

munists began a new offensive south of Yechon. Two Red regiments hit the right flank of the South Korean Capital division, but the South Koreans were said to have regained lost ground in a counterattack. This action was in the Andong area east of Yechon along the northern front.

In the center the U. S. Cavalry division was astride the Kumchong-Taegu road and rail corridor to Pusan.

In the south the S. offensive apparently was aimed at keeping the Communists off-balance so that they could be driven from their southern anchor and thus save southeast Korea for the U. N. defenders. The southern Communist columns had been posing a serious threat to Pusan, loss of which could mean another Dunkerque. The attack plunged toward Chinju, Red-belt rubble town 55 miles west of Pusan and a springboard for many Red attacks.

Some South Korean commando units were with the Marines and Doughboys in the offensive punch. "The attack launched this morning by the 25th division and the Marine brigade advanced about 3,000 yards today on a broad front," said a communiqué of U. S. Eighth Army headquarters. "Strong resistance was met with U. S. forces inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy."

The first Marine brigade went in—

MONDAY & TUESDAY

## DEADLIER

Than a snub-nosed buller . . .

## TOUGHER

Than a big-knuckled fist . . .

TUESDAY

ROD CAMERON  
RENEGADES of the RIO GRANDE

GEORGE VIRGINIA  
RAFT-MAYO  
RED LIGHT

Adm. Adults 40c  
Children Under 12 Free  
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn!

Open Daily 7 P. M. 2 Shows Nightly  
Phone 36677  
Short & Color Cartoon

DRIVE-IN

## Sleep comes like MAGIC!

SOUTHERN CROSS  
Mid-Century Special

### Springtime MATTRESS

with 2 magical layers of PURE RUBBER FLAKES

There's no hokus-pokus here! Sleep simply comes like magic when you relax on 2 buoyant layers of rubber flakes supported by innerspring coils that are cushioned in fine cotton felt.

A specially constructed box spring completes this modern achievement of the sleep world. Fast-color floral fabric covering, too—all for only . . . \$74.95

for MATTRESS and BOX SPRING  
Mattress Only \$44.50

**\$74.95**

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Similar To Illustration

4-Piece Bedroom SUITES

\$20.00 Down

Consisting Round Mirror Vanity, Chest, Poster Bed and Vanity Seat

9x12 Linoleum RUGS

\$1.75 Down

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