

WEATHER

Fair with little change in temperatures tonight and Wednesday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 8, 1950

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Complete Plans Announced For Greenville Farmers Day

Thursday Program Begins 9 a.m.; Activities Slated Throughout The Day; Everything Will Be Free

Something new has been added to the Farmers Day program with the addition of a morning radio show originating in the warehouse.

Emceed by Fred Fletcher, manager of radio station WRAL in Raleigh, the program is designed to get the day's activities underway from the warehouse.

It was announced today that Mayor W. S. Stafford will greet the farmers and other guests to Greenville that day during the program. The program is scheduled to begin at ten o'clock sharp to run for a half hour.

Besides heading up the Raleigh radio station, Fletcher is perhaps better known as one of the original disc jockeys on the Tobacco Network, and has emceed such early morning programs as "Tempus Fugit," during the middle 1940's and presently has a record show combined with caustic comments and humorous ad-libs called "Tuning In With Fletcher." Such is expected to be the program of the Farmers Day show in the morning.

The program committee of the annual farmers event, which is incorporated for the first time this year, has announced definite times and places of the proceedings during Thursday. The program will be scheduled as follows:

9:00 a.m.—Exhibit hall opening.

10:00 a.m.—Tobacco Network radio show.

1:30 p.m.—Outdoor events for all ages—McGowan's Warehouse.

2:03 p.m.—Free water show at swimming pool.

3:00 p.m.—Entertainment from six different musical groups at the warehouse.

4:30 p.m.—Final outdoor events for all ages—Warehouse.

7:30 p.m.—Main event: Jimmy Dickens and his Grand Ole Opry stage show from the warehouse.

9:45 p.m.—Square dance—Bar X boys and their band.

The program committee stressed the fact today in announcing the final program that all events and contests will be free to everyone. This includes the activities at the swimming pool as well as the programs originating at the warehouse.

In addition to the Thursday festivities, the warehouse with its exhibit booths and demonstrations will be open to the public for inspection tomorrow as well as all day Thursday.

All the booth spaces have been filled by participating merchants and other business establishments and this year will stress an educational theme for continued farm progress.

Shearin Resigns; Name New Assistant Home Agent



Miss Marjorie Shearin



Miss Helen Hicks

Miss Marjorie Shearin, assistant home demonstration agent for Pitt County, has announced her resignation from her present position in order that she may assume an assistantship in the Home Management Department of the economics school at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Miss Shearin's resignation will become effective September 15.

Named to succeed her in the local agent's department is Miss Helen Hicks, of Wilmington, a recent graduate of Woman's College in Greensboro.

Miss Shearin has held the position of assistant agent here for the past two-and-a-half years. She came here after graduating from Woman's College in 1947, assuming her work in December.

During the time she has been connected with the department, Miss Shearin has helped to organize eight 4-H clubs in the county at Farmville, Bethel, Stokes, Grifton and Fictious, and has had charge of all girls' 4-H work. In addition to the organization work, she has been instrumental in becoming the Neighborhood Leader Association which is still in its initial stages.

Miss Shearin has assisted 4-H, Home Demonstration and civic clubs at their regular and special meetings. While at Purdue she will work on her master's degree in home economics.

Miss Hicks will begin her duties September 16. They will consist of working in the 4-H clubs and Home Demonstration clubs throughout the county. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow Hicks of Wilmington and received her B.S. degree in January of this year.

Miss Hicks will assume the present agent's position in the local agent's department in December.

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Busy Session Held By County Commissioners

Grant Grifton School Bond Election; Approve Road Petitions

An unprecedented move by a county employe came about yesterday when Robert Booth, county tax attorney from Ayden, reported to the Commissioners he had collected the great majority of delinquent taxes and thereby asked for a leave of absence without pay until there is more work for him.

Booth reported to the Commissioners in their regular meeting that he had collected 706 of 713 delinquent taxes, which were in arrears prior to 1944, since beginning the job last November.

He stated he considered the job of collecting the remaining seven cases to be more expensive to the county than the revenue obtained by the collection. Therefore, he asked for a leave of absence since he could see no further work for him before next year.

The Commissioners granted the request and thanked him for his work to date. Booth is a practicing attorney in Ayden and assists the county on a fee basis in collecting the back taxes. Of these collected by him during the past eight months, many have been delinquent since the late 1920's, he reported.

At yesterday's meeting, which was attended by the full board, the commissioners granted a request by the Grifton school district committee for holding a bond election for enlarging, altering and equipping existing school buildings in the district. The election calls for issuance of \$30,000 in bonds and will be held October 7, 1950.

A re-registration will be held for the election and the books will be open each day beginning Saturday, September 9 through Saturday, September 23. Registrar for the special election will be Miss Louise Newborn. Judges will be Sam Nelson and E. E. Price.

The commissioners approved the appointment of Miss Helen Hicks of Wilmington to fill the post of assistant home demonstration agent for Pitt county effective September 15. The post presently held by Miss Marjorie Shearin, who will leave to work on her masters degree at Purdue University. Miss Hicks will assume the present agent's duties among home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs. She is a graduate of Woman's College in Greensboro and was recommended highly to the commissioners by Miss Lorna Langley, Northeastern District home agent.

The commissioners approved a request by the clerk of the board to send a memorandum of each board meeting in January for another military appropriation including \$500,000,000 to increase Marine Corps strength.

And Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont) told the House yesterday that the Corps should be kept permanently at a minimum of 300,000 men.

"The attempts which have been made to whittle the Corps down to a guard outfit, through appropriations, must be stopped once and for all," Mansfield said.

The first 50,000 of the Marine volunteer reserves are to be ordered to active duty between Aug. 15 and Oct. 31. No mobilization date has been set for the remaining 30,000.

There were these other military developments:

1. The Coast Guard said it is trying to re-enlist former guardsmen and reservists, between the ages of 17 and 45, in the volunteer reserves. These can not be called to active duty without their consent, the Coast Guard said.

2. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, gave a House Military subcommittee a progress report on the Army's tank program. The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Philbin (D-Mass), refused to comment on what Collins said.

3. President Truman got a 30-

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Red Korean Forces Pour Across Defense Barriers

Slot Machines Captured In Raid



Here are the three slot machines and their safes which were found being carried away from the Greenville VFW Post near Greenville early Monday morning by five daring bandits. The machines were the types which could be played with nickels, dimes and quarters. Bill Phillips, local operator of the VFW club was placed under arrest yesterday afternoon by Greenville city police on charges of having in his possession slot machines. The machines were taken from the club along with a quantity of other loot which was recovered by the police. Other picture on Page 16. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

House Delays Debate On Federal Controls

House today postponed until at least 10 o'clock tomorrow further debate on an economic controls bill—while its banking committee worked on a compromise.

Speaker Rayburn told newsmen he hoped that the House would be in a position to resume consideration of the bill tomorrow. It already has spent almost a week on controls legislation without making any substantial progress.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky) said the banking committee would meet again this afternoon to seek a common ground on which opposing factions could agree. He expressed hope that agreement would be reached shortly.

There was a possibility that the senate may pass a controls bill before the house does. The senate banking committee reached agreement on a bill last night, and that bill is being used as a base for the house committee's discussions.

President Truman would get virtually full discretion as to when or whether to impose economic controls under the senate committee plan.

The senate committee approved substantially the kind of a controls bill—discretionary, not automatic—Mr. Truman has said he would accept.

Meanwhile, Capitol Hill heard that the President has made up his mind

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Arrest Fifth Man In Robbery Case

Manager Of VFW Club Charged With Possession Of Slot Machines

The Greenville police department's day-long investigation of the robbery at the Veterans of Foreign Wars social club near the airport early yesterday was climaxed late in the afternoon by the arrest of Bill Phillips, manager of the club. He gave \$50 bond.

Police Chief Herbert E. Wooten said Phillips is charged with possession of slot machines. The North Carolina law provides that possession of a slot machine is a violation of the statute. There is no federal law against the "one-armed bandits," an attorney here said, but the federal government collects an annual tax on all slot machines in this state.

When police, sheriff's officers and an FBI agent swooped down on a quartet of men and a teen-age girl about dawn at the Veterans of Foreign Wars they didn't recognize three black metal boxes as containing slot machines. They were mistaken for small safes.

When the loot recovered from the alleged robbers' car was taken to police headquarters at City Hall for inspection and listing, opening of one of the black metal boxes revealed its content to be a slot machine and it is against the law to own or possess a slot machine.

There is no law against feeding coins into the "one-armed bandits," an officer stated.

Two of the machines were on the ground outside the club house, and one was in the robbers' car. They fled when the police and sheriff's cars approached in response to a

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Estimated 9,000 Reds In Two Crossings Of Nakton River Bring Naktong River Bringing New Threat To U.N. Positions; Warships Blasting Coastal Points

By RUSSELL BRINES Tokyo, Wednesday, Aug. 9—(AP) North Korean troops poured across the allied Naktong River defense barrier in Korea and bulged out two miles eastward on a 2,000-yard front Tuesday.

General MacArthur's war summary, released at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday (8:30 a.m. EST) said the "possible threat from the small bridgeheads" across the river "has neither increased nor decreased."

Upwards of 9,000 Reds were reported over in two river crossings. U.S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said the two Communist bridgeheads were of "primary concern at present." This headquarters disclosed also that South Korean army reports said today a Red Korean force of possibly 1,000 troops or guerrillas had slipped within five miles of Pohang.

Pohang, east coast port where the U.S. First Cavalry Division landed, is about 70 miles north of Pusan. It is 25 miles south of Youngdo on the Sea of Japan.

The report, if true, puts the Communists far behind allied lines. Other reports said a large Red Korean force was slipping through the mountains between Youngdo and South Korean divisions inland.

The two-day old American Marine and infantry offensive in the extreme south, the small and steady gains in day-long attacks earlier it was bogged by Communist flanking that peaked one Army unit for a while. U.S. marines broke that up and freed Army men from the trap.

The offensive had gained 10 miles and was 10 or 12 miles east of Chinha, Red-held rubble city in the south.

The Red bridgeheads posed threats to allied forces at two places. One was five miles north of Taegwan, 15 miles northwest of Taegu, the provisional South Korean capital. The other was six miles south of Ch'angyong, which is southwest of Taegu.

At least three Red regiments—9,000 men with probably more slipping across behind them in the darkness—were over the river in the two spots. Frontline reports said one of eight tanks sighted had been ferried across the river by the Communists.

General MacArthur is sending words of confidence to President Truman.

"Tell the President not to worry. We are confident about the situation over here," he told W. Averell Harriman, the President's special assistant and adviser on foreign affairs, as Harriman left for Washington after a three-day visit that took him to the warfront.

The front had exploded into three major battles.

The big one was northwest of Taegu.

Another flamed in the extreme south.

The third was at a Red bridgehead across the Naktong near Ch'angyong where fresh U.S. troops were ordered to destroy the river-crossers by Tuesday nightfall.

But after fighting part of the way up a ridge, the fresh counter-attacking U.S. 24th Infantry Division troops were stopped by stiff Red resistance.

In the area northwest of Taegu the Communists flung their lines

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Lattimore Urges Red Delegation Seated In UN

Peterborough, N.H., Aug. 8—(AP) Owen Lattimore says a Communist China delegation should be seated in the United Nations as the first step in making Asiatic countries "our willing associates."

Lattimore told a group here last night the United States should follow the suggestion of Prime Minister Nehru of India that Communist China should be admitted to the U.N. in an effort to halt the Korean war.

The Far Eastern affairs expert said, however, that the action should be taken "as a concession to our friend and not as appeasement for Soviet Russia."

He declared it is imperative that "the spread of communism be checked in Asia," but added: "We must remember we can't hold the line against communism without Asiatic allies."

Reward

Somewhere in Korea, Aug. 8—(AP)—A Korean refugee from Seoul said today Russia has promised to give Red Korea two Manchurian provinces after the war.

Capt. Kenneth E. Cornell, American liaison officer with the South Korean forces, told a news conference this information came from a Korean school teacher who escaped from Seoul July 27.

Cornell said he considered the source and the information reliable.

The refugee estimated 3,000 persons had been killed in air bombings of Seoul up to July 27.

Gold Accepts Prison Position

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 8—(AP)—John M. Gold has accepted appointment as director of North Carolina's Prison Department.

Gold, 40-year-old chief of police at Winston-Salem, announced yesterday he was accepting the \$9,000 a year job offered him by the State Highway Commission last week. He is scheduled to assume direction of the state's prison system on Aug. 15.

He will succeed H. H. Honeycutt, veteran prison official who has been serving as acting director since J. B. Moore resigned several weeks ago.

Dr. Henry W. Jordan, highway commission chairman, said yesterday.

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Manpower Pool

Two Pools Of Trained Men Subject To Call; Some Of National Guard And Reserves Being Called Now; Certain Benefits From Belonging To Units

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 8—(AP)—There are two pools of men with military experience or training upon whom the armed forces can call in time of need: the national guard and the reserves.

Some of both are being called into the armed forces now. Only yesterday the Marines called up their "volunteer reserves." This is an explanation of the guard and reserve set-ups.

A man joins the guard for one, two or three-year periods. If he qualifies, he can rise in rank. And he retains that rank if called to active duty.

Further, he gets paid, according to his rank, for one drill a week and 15 days' training in camp every year. And he builds up points, or credit, toward a government pension.

He can retire, with a pension due him, after 20 years in the guard but he can't collect any of it till he reaches 60. Without the necessary credits, he can get no pension.

But those are the four main benefits for anyone in the guard: pay, promotion, retention of rank, possible pension.

Now take the reserve system. It's more complicated than the guard. (Because it's different, the navy will be treated separately.)

There are two kinds of reserves in the army and air force: the active and inactive.

Active reserves—This is divided into the organized and volunteer reserves.

1. Organized. Men in this train more or less regularly, in units or as individuals they get the same benefits as guardsmen.

The organized reserve is made up of officers and those below officer rank, the enlisted men, just as in the guard.

A veteran of World War II, whether he was an officer or enlisted man, could join. So could an inexperienced non-veteran.

2. Volunteer reserve. Unlike men in the organized reserves, members of the volunteer reserves do little or no training. But they attend lectures or take home study courses.

Unlike the organized reserves who get paid for training, the volunteers

(Continued on page six)

Warehouse Decorated For The Big Farmers Day



With only two more days before the opening of the annual Greenville Farmers Day on Thursday, the C. H. McGowan Warehouse, site for this year's activities is already completely decorated and some of the many exhibit booths to be on display are being set up. An estimated 30 booths, both educational and others, will be located in the warehouse on ninth street, sponsored by local merchants. At the far end of the warehouse will be the band-stand from which several shows will be conducted. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Rearming Germany

Growing Sentiment For Rearming Western Germany Indicates Desperation Of Democracies; France Still Disapproves; Germany's Help Would Be Needed In War

By DEWITT MACARENZIE

There could be no more startling indication of the dangers of our time than the growing sentiment among the democracies for the rearming of Western Germany to help meet the Red menace.

That's an amazing change of attitude—which France, for one, thus far disapproves—towards a defeated nation which has been condemned to punishment for twice plunging the world into war.

It's strange but understandable, for the consensus of military experts is that without the support of this former keystone of central Europe the Western Allies would face a grim task in event of another all-out clash at arms.

Only five years ago the victorious allies declared grimly that Germany never again would be permitted to rearm, and would be occupied militarily to insure this. As a matter of fact as recently as June 7 Secretary of State Acheson ruled out the rearming of Western Germany (favored by some military men) as a means of reinforcing the defenses of the West.

Last week, however, bipartisan

demands were made in Congress for arming Germans and Japanese to defend themselves. And in Frankfurt, Germany, nearly all western military men, and most officials, agree that Europe couldn't be defended against the Soviet Union without the arming of Western Germany.

Why this sudden change? Well, western military men and statesmen have reluctantly faced the fact that Russia—with her satellites—is much better prepared for war than is the United States and the other western democracies. In short, if war should break out now, the Soviet undoubtedly would have enough striking power to reach the English Channel. Western experts estimate that Russia and her satellites could mobilize 170 divisions of troops—a total very far in excess of what the Western Allies now have under arms.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3388-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Mary Daughtridge of Washington, D. C., Mrs. W. J. Goodwin and daughters, Betty andaisy, of Fort Arthur, Tex., are visiting Miss Thelma Ezum.

Mrs. E. F. Manning, Jr., and Mrs. H. J. Sivills of Bethel drove to New Orleans with Lt. Sivills, who is enroute to the west coast to report for overseas duty. Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Sivills are expected home this week. Mrs. Sivills will make her home with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Manning, Sr., near Bethel.

Dr. J. N. Williams, Jr., of Madison, Wis., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams, 423 W. Fifth street. His wife, Dr. Henrietta Williams, will join him here in a few days.

Mrs. Mortens Mays, Mrs. Clara Mays Shackle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mays and children, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, Mrs. Morgan Fambrough and son, and Miss Jane Hadley, are spending this week at Summer Haven below Washington, N. C.

Mrs. E. F. Little of Stokes remains ill in Duke hospital.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nett announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Ruth on August 5 in Taylor hospital, Washington, N. C.
Mrs. Nett is the former Miss Annie Ruth Smith of Greenville.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Preston Pierce announce the birth of a son, Carl Preston, Jr., on August 3, in Pitt General hospital.

Picnic Wednesday
All members of the Men's Bible class, Trust Couples class, Business Girls' circle and the Carrie Wilson class of Immanuel Baptist church are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peel, 806 East 10th street, Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m. Come, rain or shine.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewellers"

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

Williams Special
WEDNESDAY MORNING
HALF DAY BARGAIN SALE

1 Rack Summer Dresses, sold up to \$12.95	4.95	1 Table Halter and Tee Shirts, sold up to \$2.95. Also Swim Suits.	1.00
1 Group Slips, cotton with embroidery trimmed top and bottom. Actual selling price, \$3.95.	1.95	1 Group Ladies Crepe Blouses in white and colors. Values to \$7.95.	1.95

WILLIAMS
"THE LADIES' STORE"

Welcome TO FARMERS DAY
August 10th

It will be a gala affair, so be sure to come early. See the grand array of exhibits at C. H. McGowan's Warehouse. All entertainments are free.

BRODY'S

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Jesse Jordan and Mrs. Penner Allen, Sr. will entertain Miss Lillian Joyner, bride-elect of August, at a bridge-canasta party at the home of Mrs. Allen.

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.
7:30 p. m.—Misses Joyce Jackson and Lois Edwards will be hostesses at a buffet supper at Broad Creek, in Washington, honoring Miss Lillian Joyner, bride-elect.

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

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

Book Club Has August Meeting

Grifton.—The Grifton Book club met for its August meeting on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Glendel Tucker as hostess. Mrs. Robert Mewborn presided at the business hour. Programs for next year were discussed and officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. H. P. Quinery, and secretary, Mrs. Alton Chapman.

At the roll call current events were given and a discussion on these was conducted. The program was presented by Mrs. Tucker who talked on "Women in the Field of Education." She told of the part women have played as teachers and what progress they have made and in connection with this gave short sketches on Miss Mable Studebaker, who is past president of the NEA. At the tea hour the hostess served apple pie a la mode and iced drinks.

Supper Party Given For Club

Grifton.—Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges entertained members of their contract club at their home on Main Street at a delightful supper party. The home throughout was decorated with bowls of marigolds, sinlias and dahlias. In the dining room the table was covered with a hand made lace cloth and held a center arrangement of pink and rose sinlias. A delectable buffet supper was had, after which bridge was played at two tables. Highest scorers were Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Cecil Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Honored At Bridge

Ayden.—On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner entertained at two tables of bridge at their home, "Sunny Lawn," honoring Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lewis of Chocod who are leaving soon for Pender Lea where Mr. Lewis will take the position as principal of the school. After several progressions Mrs. Uran Cox was presented high score gift for ladies and Mr. Cox received high for men. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

By BETTY CLARKE
Girls who have shorn their locks may look like boys unless they use tere look, says Victor Vito, New York hairdresser. Mr. Vito is one of be carefully done, sculptured to flatter the face and glamorized by



SQUARE FACE . . . Bangs cut slightly up at corners, with long pendant earrings, add length to the face.
OVAL FACE . . . Empire bangs and a center part are perfect for the wavy-haired. Earrings required.
LONG FACE . . . Victor Vito recommends asymmetrical bangs and short chunky earrings for width.
LARGE FACE . . . Fluffy hairdo softens features, and large pendant earrings provide balance, says Vito.

were remembered with a leather case containing a double deck of gilt edge cards.

Ice cream, cake and salted nuts were served to the following players: Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Uran Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson, Miss Ruth Gardner and Alton Gardner.

KIWANIS MEETS FRIDAY
The Greenville Kiwanis Club will meet Friday evening at 6:30. President Tige Gardner will preside. An entertaining program will be presented.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3386 between six and six-thirty p. m. After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.



Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, 48 (above), one of the most distinguished officers of the U. S. Air Force, was killed as a B-29 crashed and exploded at Fairfield-Suisun Air Base, Calif. A native of Savannah, Ga., Gen. Travis was base commander and leader of the Ninth Heavy Bomber Wing. Seventeen aboard were killed as the bomb-laden craft crashed near a trailer camp. Many were injured in the trailer area. (AP Wirephoto).



Edwin W. Pauley, former special ambassador for President Truman, feels the United States should go to war with Russia if necessary to make her keep her agreements in Korea. He sits on the witness stand and expresses his view to the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbance? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, as such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Farm Forester Points Way To Make Money On Timber

Last spring, Bob Edwards of Pac-tolus found it necessary to sell part or all of the timber on his farm. Before selling, Bob got in touch with his county agent, S. C. Winchester, and Mr. Winchester, in turn, contacted the farm forester for Pitt County. Farm Forester J. R. Rankin and other members of the Division of Forestry, Department of Conservation and Development, went to see Bob and examined his timber. By taking measurements with special forestry instruments, it was soon learned that Bob's timber was growing very well; in fact, at a rate equal to an income of about \$10 on each acre per year.

Bob looked into his woods and saw that many of the trees were limby. Some were crowding each other, and others were diseased. In contrast, there were those straight, tall trees with large tops that were growing rapidly—many earning six per cent interest.

Bob knew that if he cut his timber clear, he would lose that six per cent interest that he was making on his trees—just like "killing the goose that laid the golden egg," but still he needed a cash income from his timber. The problem was soon solved in this way: Since Bob knew that his timber was growing, he decided to cut just the amount that grew, each year. Of course, he couldn't cut a year's growth, each year, but he could cut five years' growth, every five years. This way, Bob would have a continuous income from his timber crop—just like he has from his tobacco and peanut crops.

The next problem was to determine the amount to cut every five years, and which trees. This is where the local Farm Forester comes in. Free forestry service is available to small woodland owners, and Bob took advantage of it. With the farm forester, J. R. Rankin, and assistant district forester O. T. Wynne, Bob marked his trees so as to cut no more than what was growing, taking out the diseased or crowded or limby trees first, then making up the rest of the year's cut from the older, better trees. This meant that the taller, faster growing trees were left to make up the next cut. The farm forester gave Bob a reliable estimate of the volume contained in the marked trees; and with this volume estimate, Bob was in a position to bargain with a saw mill operator. Through competitive bids, Bob sold his marked timber for the

Norwegian Ship Under Red Fire

Hong Kong, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Red China shore batteries early today fired on but missed a Norwegian freighter carrying cargo to Japan, main alli- base for the Korean war.

It was the third straight day ships have been shelled in the sea approaches to Hong Kong harbor. The others are American and British.

Hong Kong reports said the Chinese Recs were building up "defense outposts" on the Lemas and Wanahan islands near Hong Kong. The British crown colony is a key harbor for funneling supplies into all of southeast Asia.

Five shells were fired at the 4,951-ton Norwegian freighter Pleasantville. The ship was 155 miles south of Hong Kong, in the same area where the other vessels were shelled.

The American freighter Steel Rover was fired upon Sunday. A steel plate was dented. Red artillery scored two hits yesterday on the British freighter Hangsang. Shell fragments wounded two British officers slightly.

The Hong Kong Marine Department warned shipping firms to detour the Chinese Red-held islands near Hong Kong "in the interests of safety."

The Pleasantville was carrying 3,000 tons of cargo from Manila to Japan.

News of the third shelling spread quickly throughout this British crown colony which depends for its livelihood on ocean commerce.

An American shipper exploded: "Are we going to have to run a damned blockade every time we take a ship out of the colony?"

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
some ultra-feminine adornments such as earrings to relieve the austere chief supporters of the short hairdo, but he points out that it must be the right earrings. Here is his prescription for various types of faces:



SQUARE FACE . . . Bangs cut slightly up at corners, with long pendant earrings, add length to the face.
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LONG FACE . . . Victor Vito recommends asymmetrical bangs and short chunky earrings for width.
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The farm forester for Pitt County can be contacted through S. C. Winchester, Pitt County farm agent, Greenville; N. S. (Kid) Tyson, Pitt County forest warden, Greenville; or by writing directly to J. R. Rankin, farm forester, Box 173, New Bern, N.C.

The farm forester will be glad to help others in Pitt County to manage their timber as a crop.

"Seoul City Sue" Talks To G. I.'s

U.S. 8th Army Headquarters in Korea, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A Red Korean "Tokyo Rose" began propaganda broadcasts in good American English last night from Seoul, Communist-held capital of South Korea.

Like the Tokyo Rose broadcasts of the Second World War, the aim is to undermine soldier morale. Seoul's woman propagandist chided U.S. airmen for what she called "promiscuous bombing of schools and strafing of farmers." In honeyed tones she urged American soldiers to "return to your corner ice cream stores in the States."

A 588th military police company radio picked up the broadcast. Enlisted men immediately nicknamed her "Seoul City Sue." The identity of the woman was not known here. She spoke with a slight accent that M.P. listeners could not identify. Tokyo Rose—Iva Toguri D'Aquino—was one of six English-speaking Japa- women who broadcast over Radio Tokyo between 1943 and 1945. She was born in Los Angeles July 4, 1916. Last fall in San Francisco she was convicted of treason and sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas signed an order Feb. 7 permitting Tokyo Rose's release on \$50,000 bail pending appeal action.

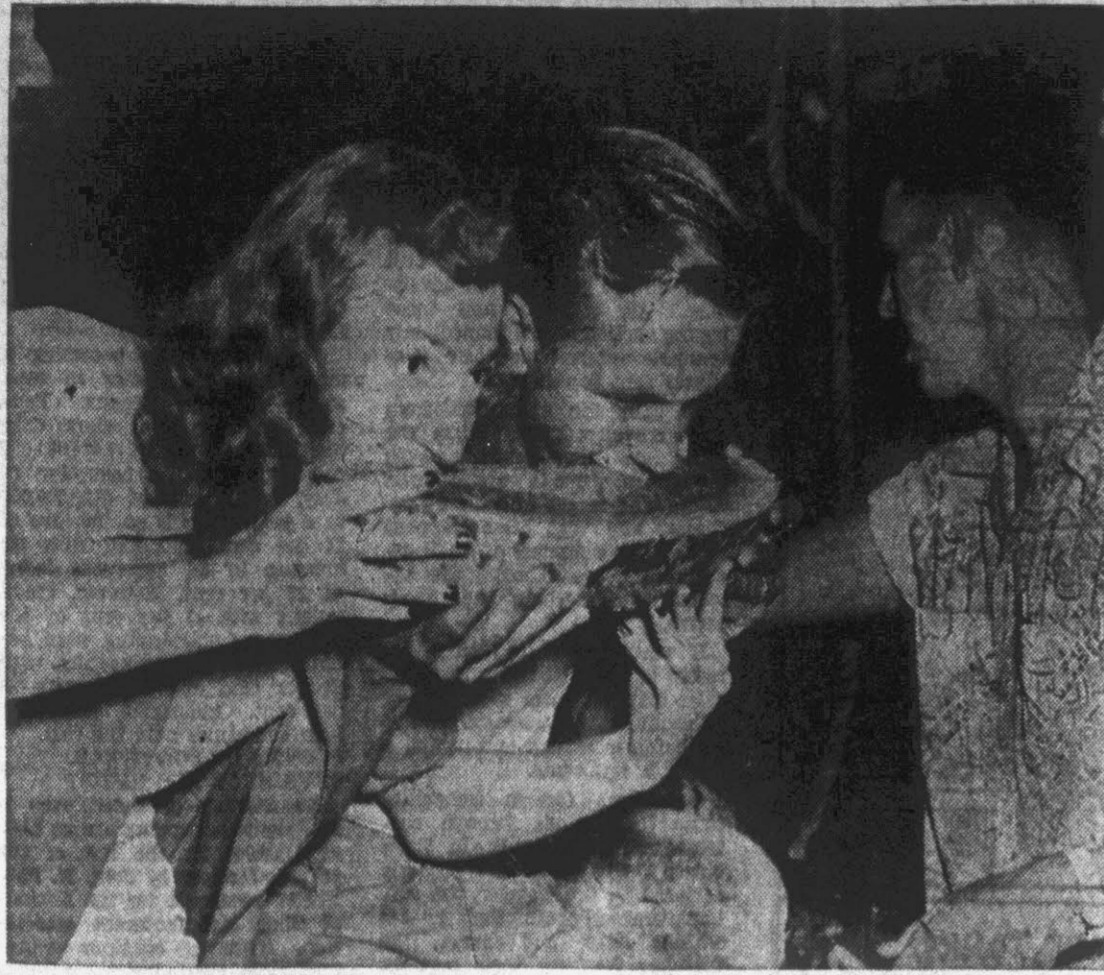
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WEDNESDAY MORNING
Super Specials
1 RACK DRESSES
Values to \$14.95
Assorted Light and Dark Colors
Solids and Fancies—All Sizes
Hurry For These On
Wednesday Morning

One Table Children's Wear Values to \$2.95	\$1.	\$3.	
One Rack of Children's DRESSES Wednesday Morning	\$1.		
One Rack of Children's DRESSES—Some Are Values to \$4.95. Assorted Sizes and materials.	\$2.		
81x99 Seamless SHEETS Double Size, Snow White	VERY SPECIAL \$1.98		
Full Fashioned NYLON HOSE Perfect Quality	Broken Size Assortment Regular Sellers to \$1.65	79c	
3000 YARDS Summer Yard Goods Sheers, Prints, In Dimities, Batistes, Swiss and Voiles	2 Yds. For \$1.00 Regularly up to \$1.19 Yard		
Printed Rayon CREPES	Regular 79c to \$1.00 Good Colors SPECIAL—	\$1.	

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ALLEN'S WASHERETTE
1310 Dickinson Avenue
Wishes to Announce to Its Customers That We Have
Drying Facilities
Thanks For Your Patronage

Annual ECTC Watermelon Cutting



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uzzell appear to really be enjoying the watermelons found at the college party yesterday afternoon held for students and faculty and their friends. Mr. Uzzell will receive his masters degree on August 18. His wife works in the college book store. (ECTC News Bureau Photos by Carl Connor).



A PORTION of the four hundred students, faculty members of East Carolina Teachers College who attended the watermelon party held back of the college dining hall yesterday afternoon are pictured above. Two hundred melons were bought by the Student Government Association which was the sponsor of the party.

Two New Police Officers On Job

Judge J. W. H. Roberts of City Police Court administered the oath of office to two new police officers at the City Hall today.

One of them succeeds Lieut. George Crawford, who was discharged Saturday by Chief Herbert E. Wooten after he had tendered his resignation, effective August 13. The other officer was appointed under a special provision by which extra police officers may be appointed for the period of the tobacco season, the chief stated.

Lonnie Hathaway, 46, who served a short time on the force under Chief Jim Tanner, saw service in World War II. He resigned after a short period of service as a policeman and opened a retail store. While on the force in 1945 Hathaway was the first Pitt countyman to take advantage of a GI loan with which to build a house. The loan was effected by A. C. Tadlock through the F. & Federal Savings and Loan Association in Greenville. Hathaway had eight years in the Navy. At one time he attended the DuPont Police School at Carney's Point, N. J. He served as a patrol officer for the DuPont company for three years. While in the Navy Hathaway was a member of the Shore patrol at Norfolk, Va., and Boston, Mass. He is married.

Paul E. Johnson, 40, served five years in the Army during World War II and had an outstanding record. He worked for a long time for the State Hospital at Raleigh and recently resigned his position there. Johnson married a Greenville girl. They have three children.

Chief Wooten said a man's experiences in any branch of the armed forces is good training for a police or any other law enforcement officer.

Next Wednesday Is Last Half Day

The Merchants Association announced this week summer closings on Wednesday afternoons will cease after next Wednesday, August 16.

Since the middle of April, most Greenville merchants have closed their stores Wednesday afternoons for the benefit of their employees during the summer months.

Beginning Wednesday, August 23, all stores in Greenville will remain open until the program of closings begins again next year.

Lift Rent Control In Guilford County

Washington, Aug. 3—(AP)—Federal rent control has been lifted in unincorporated areas of Guilford County, N.C. The action was taken yesterday by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods on the basis of a local option decontrol resolution adopted by the county governing body.

Remaining under control are Greensboro, the county seat, and other incorporated places in the county except in High Point township, which was decontrolled earlier.

Mrs. Hattie Evans Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Hattie Forbes Evans, 79, died in Pitt General Hospital at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday morning after having been critically ill for the past three days. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at three o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. I. C. Morris, Church of God minister of Greenville, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Evans, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forbes, spent all her life in Pitt County. She was married to Hardy Calvin Evans, who died January 10, 1950.

Surviving are nine sons, Leslie F. and Willie M. Evans, both of near Cox's Mill, Raymond Evans of near Pactolus, Walter C. and Marvin L. Evans, both of near Greenville, Leon Evans of near Grimesland, W. Elma Evans of near Robersonville, Lyman and Coye L. Evans, both of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Jones of Greenville, Mrs. Thomas Smith of Washington and Mrs. Fernie Laughinghouse of near Greenville; 31 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

Prominent Woman Dies Winterville

Mrs. Stella Hardee Kittrell, 87, formerly of Ayden, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy T. Cox in Winterville Tuesday morning at three o'clock after a month of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Cox Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. E. G. Cole, Baptist minister of Winterville, and burial will be in the Ayden cemetery.

Mrs. Kittrell, daughter of the late John Bryant and Elizabeth Smith Hardee, was born in Pitt County and had spent her entire life in her native county. In 1885 she was married to L. L. Kittrell, and he died in 1922.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy T. Cox of Winterville, and Mrs. A. R. Cannon of Burlington; four sons, Ota S. Kittrell and J. B. Kittrell of Greenville, Lynwood Kittrell of Cranford, and L. L. Kittrell of Ayden; 18 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; and a brother, Leon S. Hardee of Greenville.

William D. Dixon Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for William Davis Dixon, 21, who died in a Raleigh hospital Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock after several weeks of illness, will be conducted at the home near Black Jack Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will be in the Dixon family cemetery near the home.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and

Hearing Facts On Teacher Pay Boost

Raleigh, Aug. 3—(AP)—The question of whether the state's school teachers will get a \$6,000,000 salary hike may be settled today.

Governor Scott, the Advisory Budget Commission, and other state officials will meet this afternoon to decide whether the state's general fund has a surplus available for teacher pay boosts.

Among those invited to attend the meeting in the Governor's office are Reverend Commissioner Eugene Shaw, assistant Budget Director D. S. Coltrane, Attorney General Harry McMullan and State Treasurer Brandon Hodges.

Before the group knuckles down to business, Shaw is expected to present the Governor a revised report on revenue prospects for the general fund for this fiscal year.

The big question is whether a \$12,200,000 cash balance in the general fund is available to fulfill teacher pay promises of the 1949 General Assembly.

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, and Rowland and John T. Dixon, both of the home.

General Motors Votes Dividend

New York, Aug. 3—(AP)—General Motors Corporation—earning more money now than any company in history—voted yesterday to give its stockholders an extra \$110,200,000 dividend.

The move was the latest in a series of record-breaking earnings and dividend announcements the company has made since last fall.

The special payment, amounting to \$2.50 per share of common stock, will be paid with the regular third quarter dividend of \$1.50. With the two earlier quarterly dividends of \$1.50 each, or \$3 together, the payments already made or authorized total \$7 for only three quarters of 1950.

This compares to an \$8 a share total for 1949, which represented the greatest annual dividend payment ever made in corporate history—\$351,664,000.

If the company should declare another regular \$1.50 dividend for the fourth quarter of 1950, it almost certainly would set another new all-time record.

The new move yesterday followed

Halifax County To Establish Sweet Potato Market

Raleigh, Aug. 3— Rex Carter, Roanoke Rapids, is building a \$3,000-bushel sweet potato curing house which should be completed by September 1.

According to Henry M. Covington, horticulture specialist for the State College Extension Service, the house will be of cinder block construction and fully insulated. It will be ready in ample time for housing the Halifax County sweet potato crop which will start moving to market about October 1.

It is estimated that approximately 250 acres of sweet potatoes are being grown for commercial purposes in the county this year.

Carter is purchasing the most up-to-date grading, washing, and waxing equipment to process the potatoes before shipping them to terminal markets.

Reckless driving: Adrian V. Ghislen, called and failed, and a capias for him was issued; Horace M. Butts, Joseph R. Williamson, and Leroy Daniels, colored, were not guilty.

Fornication and adultery: Windsor Taft, colored, not guilty; Minnie Moore, colored, not guilty. Julia Taft, colored, was not guilty of assault.

Abram Newton, colored, assault. 90 days or pay \$18. Abram Lee Newton, colored, assault, 30 days or pay \$15. Drunk: Snodie Little, colored, \$15; Joe L. Egan, \$15; Clifford Harper, colored, \$15; Willie Graham, colored, 30 days or pay \$15.

Belk-Tyler's Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Belk-Tyler's Closes Each Wednesday At 12:30 O'Clock. So Plan To Be Down When The Doors Open At Nine O'Clock!

<p>SPECIAL</p>  <p>NEW SUN BACK DRESSES</p> <p>Specially priced sun-back dresses in lovely colors and patterns. These come in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42. Don't miss this value on the Fashion Floor.</p> <p>\$1.88 And \$2.88</p>	<p>First Quality 54 Gauge NYLONS</p> <p>Sheer nylons that you will want to own in all the seasons wanted colors. All sizes to select from on the First Floor.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>SPECIAL MEN'S TEE SHIRTS</p> <p>Men's fancy knit tee shirts in a bevy of colors and color combinations. There are all sizes and every one this year's stock. Special—</p> <p>\$1.44 2 FOR \$2.50</p> <p>Values to \$2.00</p>
<p>Children's Polo SHIRTS</p> <p>Long and short sleeve polo shirts in sizes from 1 to 6. Choose from solids and stripes on the Fashion Floor.</p> <p>\$1.00 Value 79c</p>	<p>Men's Keds</p> <p>• LOAFERS • SANDALS</p> <p>Heavy canvas top with thick soles in both loafer and sandal styles. Sizes from 6 to 9 1-2. Regular \$5.48 value.</p> <p>\$2.98</p> <p>a terrific value!</p>	
<p>THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS</p> <p>Metal Kitchen STOOLS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>New Sofa PILLOWS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>Children's Back-to-School DRESSES</p> 
<p>PIECE GOOD VALUES</p> <p>Embroidered Eyelette • Batiste</p> <p>Lovely pastel shades to choose from at this special price for Wednesday morning. Don't miss this value on the first floor.</p> <p>Regular \$1.00 Value 75c</p>	<p>NEW CHAMBRAY</p> <p>Mercerized and sanforized chambray in stripes and matching solids. This is brand new and will make sewing a real pleasure at this low price.</p> <p>69c</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE! Ladies' Brand New SANDALS</p> <p>These smart sandals have just been unpacked in a smart selection of desired colors. All sizes and this special is a must on your Wednesday morning shopping list.</p> <p>\$1.98</p>
<p>SPECIAL LADIES' RAYON PANTIES</p> <p>Ladies' fine quality rayon panties in assorted colors. See this value for sure on the Fashion Floor.</p> <p>39c 3 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>SPECIAL CHILDREN'S First Quality Anklets</p> <p>First quality cotton anklets for children in assorted solid colors including white. All sizes from 6 to 10 1-2.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	

Welcome

TO GREENVILLE FARMERS DAY

A Big Time For All—Come Bring the Family
Something Doing All Day—It's FREE!

Efird's Department Store

422-424 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

Welcome TO

OUR GREENVILLE

"Yours If You Come"

A Gala Day For The Farmers
Something Doing All Day—It's FREE!

See the Grand Old Opry Pals
And Many Other Attractions

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
IT'S UP TO US
"How beautifully you play, Charles," certain of us said to a friend recently who had entertained us through the evening with his rare musical gifts. "It's strange that the piano never sounds that way when any of us try to play it." And our musician friend smiled quietly and said, "The tone is there, all right, if you bring it out."
Yes, the instrument which one person tries to play, to the distraction of everyone in the household, is precisely the same instrument from which the artist draws rapturous melodies. The unskilled player uses it to produce disharmony; the artist uses it to bring forth heavenly melodies, but it is the same piano.
How aptly this situation applies to the way we so often use life's opportunities. Trouble comes to two people, making one bitter and the other better. Pain drives one person to cynicism and another person to sainthood. Money ruins some people and makes philanthropists and world-benefactors out of others.
The quality of music depends not primarily upon the instrument but upon the artist. Success or triumph depends not so much upon our opportunities as upon ourselves.

Early Action in Police Controversy Essential

Yesterday's announcement that Lt. George Crawford, whose resignation from the police department was to become effective August 13, had been fired by Acting Chief Herbert Wooten, added more fuel to the fire that has been blazing in our police department since six members of the board of aldermen overrode Mayor Stafford's veto and fired Chief Lester Page.
The public apparently is not at all satisfied with what has been going on regarding the police department, and yesterday's announcement created more resentment. With rumors of possibly other resignations from the department, it appears that unless some action is taken quickly to procure a permanent chief of police with ability and clothed with authority to run the department, we soon will have no police department whatever.

Are We Headed For The Dubious Honor?

Highway reports from Sunday look as if Pitt county is making another bid for the infamous honor it held during the early part of this year—the distinction of having more highway fatalities than any of North Carolina's other 99 counties.
It has been slightly more than a month since Pitt county's last highway fatality. During the week-end there were five highway accidents, any one of which could have resulted in fatalities.
The consensus of the highway patrolmen who investigated Sunday's accidents is that they were caused by speeding, carelessness and mechanical failures.
Each of the causes for the accidents could have been removed with a small amount of effort on the part of the drivers of the vehicles. There can be no valid excuses given for careless and reckless driving. It is just foolishness which sooner or later may cost one or more lives. Then too, most mechanical failures in vehicles can be prevented by periodic inspection and proper repair.
If the people of Pitt county had taken the proper precautions, on and off the highways, we would not have suffered the nine highway deaths already marked against the county this year. If the people will take the necessary precautions, Pitt county can finish the year without adding to the death toll of our roads.

A Day Of Fun Worth Attending

Greenville is throwing a big party Thursday for all its friends in this section of the state.
The second annual Farmers Day is practically at hand, and it promises to be one of the finest shows ever staged anywhere around. The committees are winding up the details for Thursday's big activities, and the finishing touches are being put on the decorations at the warehouse where the events will take place.
The merchants and other people of

Greenville have planned a program of entertainment and education for the rural people of this section, and they hope the people are going to join in the fun. There will be five hillbilly bands on hand for the day featuring Little Jimmy Dickens and His Pals from the Grand Old Opry. There will be free swimming at the city pool and plenty of games at the city parks for the boys and girls who accompany their parents to the Farmers Day in Greenville.

Exhibits of various kinds will be on display in McGowan's warehouse, the Farmers Day headquarters, and will include work of 4-H boys and girls from this area. During the evening there will be an all-star show followed by a big square dance.

The people of Greenville have put forth a lot of time and money to entertain their friends from the surrounding area. The Reflector joins with the others in Greenville in extending to each person in eastern North Carolina an invitation to come to Greenville Thursday. Everything will be free. Everything will be for your enjoyment.

On Thursday as always it literally will be "Our Greenville, Yours If you Come."

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—George Kennan, the "Mr. X" who serves as the State Department's policymaker and expert on Russia, is the principal exponent here of the theory that Stalin will not precipitate global war within at least five years, despite his preliminary triumph over the western powers, and especially the United States, in Korea.

Strange as it may seem, the Kennan belief is that Moscow's Korean successes will incline him to defer the day of all-out war instead of hastening it.

His ally in that barren and remote peninsula, where he has succeeded in committing American and western forces to a hard and drawn-out struggle, although it is relatively unimportant, convinces the Kremlin that it can duplicate this strategy in many other places.

INFILTRATION—The Kremlin, according to Mr. Kennan's confidential advice to the White House and State Department, will hoard and build up its internal resources while it wages guerrilla warfare against us in distant places and (2) weakens its prospective foes through Communist infiltration in governments, parliaments and such key labor groups as munitions, docks and railroad workers.

If this program can be pursued effectively, Stalin believes that the western world will be weaker in five years than it is now, despite the billions which the United States may pour out for national defense and rearmament of its allies in Western Europe.

OBJECTIVE—Moscow's immediate objective, according to this viewpoint, is to embroil the United States in a war with Communist China. The Korean aggression was designed deliberately to force us to take hostile action against the Mao Tse-tung regime on the mainland, and Stalin's plans have worked far better than he had anticipated.

Despite his previous desertion of Chiang Kai-shek, who had been repudiated completely by the Chinese people, President Truman has given protection to Formosa, Chiang's last toehold.

The Seventh Fleet is now patrolling the waters between the island and the mainland. General Douglas MacArthur has conferred with Chiang over possibilities for fending off a Communist attack by air and water.

NEUTRAL—Thus, although open hostilities have not begun, the United States has been jockeyed into the position of preparing to fight Communist China. In that event the Korean conflict would become a mere sideshow.

Foreign statesmen have been quick to realize these implications. It explains why Britain, France, the Netherlands and India, which have recognized Mao Tse-tung's government, have disassociated themselves from our Formosan venture.

If we are forced into a war with China, these nations may remain neutral, although they have far more at stake in the Orient than has the United States.

GRIP—Britain wants to maintain a foothold at Hongkong, Singapore, Burma and Malaya, which are threatened directly by the Kremlin's Far Eastern aggression, for reasons of trade.

France has sent more than 100,000 troops and spends half of her military budget to retain control over Indo-China. The Netherlands has not loosed her commercial grip on Indonesia. Prime Minister Nehru of India cannot afford to break with China or Russia.

Thus, barring a miracle, the United States may find itself at war sooner or later with 400 million people with whom we have had an historic friendship for more than a century.

BEWILDERED—The most unhappy development reported by the diplomatic grapevine is that our sincere friends among Oriental and Asiatic circles are completely bewildered by American foreign policy in this area, including our defense of South Korea against invasion from the North. Their attitude may be difficult for us to understand, but it is explainable.

In the first place, the Truman Administration had seemed to wash its hands of the Far East, while it concentrated on strengthening Western Europe. Mr. Truman himself declared that the United States would not support Chiang Kai-shek, and declared that Formosa was of no strategic importance. Secretary Acheson excluded both Korea and Formosa from the Pacific area which we held vital to our own interests.

Finally, we withdrew our troops from the "land of the morning calm." Despite reports from Central Intelligence that North Korean Communists would overrun the land if we withdrew our occupation units, we pulled out.

ROLE—Now, in a complete reversal of this program of indifference, Washington has made Korea the Lexington, the Fort Sumter and the Pearl Harbor of a possible World War III in which the billion inhabitants of China, India and adjacent lands are not interested.

To make it worse from our standpoint, we have been forced into backing three men generally looked upon as "absentee landlords" who represent imperialistic interests—Syngman Rhee in Korea, Chiang Kai-shek in China and Bao Dai in Indo-China.

Unpleasant as it may be to our pride, this is how our role in the Far East is viewed by the people who must live and die there.

Selected Shorts

RADFORD, VA., NEWS JOURNAL: "Mr. Miller, former Democratic Governor of Wyoming and former chairman of the National Resources Committee of the Hoover Commission, is of the opinion that the Columbia Valley Authority, as planned by the Federal government, is of utmost concern not only to the people of the northwestern states but to all America. . . . He sees the project as 'one more step in an ambitious plan to socialize the electric power industry as a big stride toward socialism.' . . . This should be especially emphasized while we are deploring the socialistic tendencies and communistic preachments in other parts of the world. We must also be on guard against the infiltration of foreign agents right here in our own country."

Who Has Contributed Most?



Somebody Told Me

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

Last week one of Greenville's celebrities, Katherine Youngblood (now Mrs. Jack Berard) visited her parents in Greenville. Those of you who remember the columns I've written about Katherine realize that she left Greenville when she signed a movie contract with Paramount studios and since that time has joined the Hartford Modeling agency in New York.
When I first started writing this column Katherine was still appearing in movies, some of which I had already seen in Chapel Hill before I came to Greenville. Therefore, I was able to call attention to the fact that she would appear in a certain movie that was coming to Greenville. Her parts were minor, but the movie audience was always given an opportunity to enjoy her good looks. In Hollywood, Katherine was what they call a starlet.
Katherine completely misses the "beautiful but dumb" category. Before our interview had

progressed many minutes, I realized that she had been lucky to get her opportunities, and very smart to know how to take advantage of them. This business of modeling consists of a great deal more than being good looking and standing in front of a camera. If a model is smart, she spends plenty of time contacting photographers and advertising agencies whenever she has a spare minute.
In modeling Katherine's best break came one day when she went to see a photographer. He said, "Too bad you weren't here yesterday. I could have used you then. In fact, it may not be too late now. Go around to 'Charm' magazine and tell them I sent you."
After Katherine had been in Charm's office only a few minutes they asked her if she could take a trip to Haiti. Her answer was yes, so soon afterwards she was booked to do a six-page series for Charm entitled "Honeymoon in Haiti." Of the many pictures of

the honeymoon shots, the husband appeared in one. "I asked Katherine who he was. "We found him in Haiti. He works for an importing agency down there."
The Charm series added prestige to Katherine's record of good work, and since then she has been chosen for the New York Times Fashion show, the ultimate of all fashion shows. The show will consist of six rehearsals and eight performances. Remember the fashion show featured every year in the Paramount newscast? That's the New York Times show that Katherine will be in. It's scheduled for October 31 and November 1, 2, and 3. When I told Katherine I'd look for her in the newscast she said, "Don't. There are 30 girls in the show and the newscast lasts about a minute. During that minute about six girls are in camera range."
This interview will be continued tomorrow.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

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

COURT The supreme court of North Carolina will face a relatively light docket when it convenes for the fall term on August 28, unless business picks up pretty fast during the next week or so. As of Monday only four cases were listed for the first week, four for the second and a total of thirty-one for the term. Appeals are required to be filed two weeks in advance of argument date, and reports from the state indicate that the court may have a pretty heavy fall, despite the light start.
JUSTICES—Present indications are that all seven of the justices will be in their seats and in excellent health when the court convenes. Chief Justice W. C. Stacy and Associate Justice Maurice V. Barnhill missed a few sittings near end of the spring term by reason of sickness. Hospitalization and rest treatments have gotten them and their associates in fine shape, according to reports, and a facetious commentator quipped today that "The Seven Wise Men" are ready for intricate problems in law and equity facing them this fall.
RETIREMENT—Plans are in the making for improving functional operation of the Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement System. It is a more or less open secret that the system hasn't been functioning too well, through no fault of its administrators but because of conditions beyond their control. Basic idea behind the retirement plan is that workers will move off the active payroll at specified ages, leaving room for younger men and women to take over the jobs. Fact is, the workers have not been retired upon reaching the legally established retirement age if they could continue to do the work assigned them, even moderately

well. Two chief reasons for this breakdown in anticipated routine have been given.
INFLATION—Most important factor is that inflation has reduced buying power of retirement dollars (as well as all others) to the point that retired employees do not get anything like as much in relation to living cost as was contemplated when the system was established in 1941. So, when the worker—especially if he is head of a family with dependents—reaches the age of 60 or 65 or 70 various devices and subterfuges are used to keep in the active payroll with full salary. In most instances this policy has not been detrimental to public service. The experienced worker, still able to perform his duties, is more valuable than an inexperienced employee. In some cases, however, sentimental appeal has overridden sound policy and employees have been retained beyond their full usefulness—because of the inadequacy of retirement benefits to meet admitted basic needs of the individual and his family.
WAR—Another contributing factor, more or less directly related to the first, is that during the war there were no available replacements for elderly employees, and they were of necessity continued in active duty beyond specified retirement age. Precedents established then are pleaded now and have been since end of the war for retention of older employees.
TIMING—To get a clear picture of the relationship between these factors it is necessary to recall that the retirement system was established almost contemporaneously with outbreak of World War II. The same conditions occurred at the same time to reduce available replacements and to raise the cost of living. It is recalled that shortage of school

teachers during the years between 1942 and 1946 required, not only retaining many of those beyond retirement age, but actually recalling those who had retired—even before the retirement pay system was inaugurated—to man the classrooms. To slightly less extent the same conditions prevailed in state departments and agencies other than public schools. In other words, before the retirement system could justify itself, it had to be amended in practice if not on the statute books, to meet an emergency situation.
INADEQUATE—Nothing could be done, however, about increasing the benefit payments to retired persons. Inadequacy of these payments to meet basic living costs, led to further resort to subterfuge to avoid retiring employees according to statute. Result has been largely to defeat objectives and purposes of the plan. To partially offset this trend, Brandon Hodges, state treasurer and ex-officio chairman of the retirement system board, proposes minimum retirement pay of \$50 per month, both for those already retired and those who may be retired in the future. His proposal does not contemplate retroactive payments, but would assure every beneficiary at least \$50 a month from date of enactment of the statute by the next general assembly.
EXPIRATION—It is Hodges' contention that this policy will enable much fuller effectuation of the retirement system purpose. To some degree these payments would represent "pensions" for that some of the members had contributed insignificantly to the retirement fund. From time of enactment forward it would be an insurance rather than a pension position, and the pension angle will rapidly eliminate itself.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

AID VS. ENDORSEMENT (Kinston Daily Free Press)
The United States in doing a complete, diplomatic about-face since late December 23 has decided to give full diplomatic support to Nationalist China and for the time being to oppose any United Nations plebiscite in Communist-held Chinese mainland areas, according to a restricted State Department memorandum circulated in the Far East.
Had the Korean war not been pushed on top of an already con-

fused picture in the Far East, it is possible that such a course might not have been followed by the United States at this time. But it appears to be the only logical course for America now.
As we understand it, this policy of support for Nationalist China does not necessarily mean that America endorses all the corruption or inefficiency that has characterized Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's rule since before the end of World War II. It is more a recognition of the

fact that regardless of who holds most of the Chinese mainland at present, those who favor the over-running of defenseless democracies such as South Korea, will get no aid and comfort from the U.S. until the Korean war is settled properly through U.N. channels.
It is then more of a case of nominal support without endorsement and deals with the realistic issues in the Far East on a basis of what they now are, rather than what we may hope they will be in the future.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The amount of goods travelers may bring in duty free was increased to \$500 a person a year ago. The purpose was to increase American spending abroad to help foreign economies.
While that purpose is being served, many travelers who do not bring their purchases back with them do not gain the full advantage. Air travelers and those buying articles not immediately available often have their purchases sent separately.
To gain the exemption from duty, travelers must declare the goods on their return, even though the goods arrive later. Those who forget to declare purchases, and that often happens when a large number of small orders are placed abroad, are assessed duty when the goods arrive.
If purchases abroad come directly by mail, the returned traveler may get them without duty by sending the postmaster details of their declaration and paying a fee of a few cents.
But some foreign companies route their goods through customs brokers instead. In these cases, if the goods were properly declared by the traveler, the customs brokers obtain their release without duty and charge the travelers fees for their services. The fee may be between \$3 and \$5 for even a small package and exceeds the saving on duty. In addition, the traveler may have to pay shipping costs from the broker's place of business to his home.
In a typical case, a traveler made two purchases abroad and declared them on his return. One was mailed to him directly and it took a letter and a 15-cent fee to get it without duty. The second was routed through a customs broker in another country. The broker's fee was \$3.75 and the traveler still had to arrange to get the parcel home.
Travelers going abroad can save money on the small purchases they can't bring with them by arranging to have them sent by parcel post direct, and by remembering to declare them on the traveler's return.

MERCHANDISE KIDDED BUT SELLS OUT
Ads joking about a store's mistakes are not uncommon in furniture clearance sales and now this technique has been used successfully by a Poughkeepsie, N.Y., department store.
Items included:
"Dresses that will help you cultivate a reputation for eccentricity."

NEW AND HOT
DRY: Deep yellow martinis cause drinkers to complain of too much vermouth and too little gin. A new imported vermouth is extra dry and is silver in color. (It's Clarac Silver Dry, by Carillon Importers, Ltd., 265 Tenth Ave., New York.)
WASHER: A toy washer in which children can wash dog clothes is being made of plastic by Ideal Novelty and Toy Co., 184-10 Jamaica Ave., Hollis 5, N.Y.). A clock-work motor drives an agitator.

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PLENTY OF FOOTWEAR, SAYS SHOE ECONOMIST
No shortage of shoes, even if military requirements are as high as 6,000,000 for the rest of the year, is foreseen by John H. Paterson, economist for the National Shoe Manufacturers Association. If imports continue at present rates, the industry can make from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 additional pairs of military footwear, he said.

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Here's How North Carolinians Voted In Congress Last Week

Members of the North Carolina congressional delegation cast the following votes of record last week:

SENATE

Ken amendment to cut Economic Cooperation Administration appropriation to \$1,950,000,000: Senator Frank P. Graham, against; Senator Clyde R. Hoey, not voting. (Rejected, 58 to 25.)

Hayden amendment to increase ECA appropriation to \$2,450,000,000: Graham, in favor; Hoey, not voting. (Agreed to, 42 to 29.)

Wherry amendment to bar ECA aid to countries exporting goods to Soviet Russia or satellite countries: Graham, against; Hoey, not voting. (Rejected, 39 to 33.)

Hickenlooper amendment to bar ECA aid to countries which violate, or whose dependencies violate treaties to which the United States is a party, while United States troops are fighting under United Nations direction: Graham, against; Hoey, not voting. (Agreed to, 43 to 29.)

O'Mahoney amendment to direct ECA to issue notes to Treasury for any loan to Spain: Hoey, in favor; Graham, against. (Agreed to, 52 to 27.)

McCarran amendment to provide \$100,000,000 loan to Spain: Hoey, in favor; Graham, against. (Agreed to, 65 to 15.)

Magnumson amendment to increase health research funds to \$79,450,000: Graham, in favor; Hoey, against. (Rejected, 48 to 36.)

Smith amendment to exempt ECA funds from a flat 10 per cent cut in motion to reconsider vote by which

non-defense spending: Hoey and Graham, in favor. (Agreed to, 45 to 40.)

HOUSE

Motion to kill motion to reconsider vote by which Senate approved exemption of child welfare funds from non-defense spending cut: Graham, in favor; Hoey, against. (Agreed to, 43 to 42.)

Smith amendment to exempt child welfare funds from non-defense spending cut: Graham, in favor; Hoey, against. (Agreed to, 44 to 41.)

Smith amendment to exempt Point Four funds from 10 per cent cut: Graham, in favor; Hoey, against. (Rejected, 46 to 39.)

O'Mahoney amendment to appoint joint committee to study cuts in non-defense spending, as substitute for flat percentage cut: Graham, in favor; Hoey, against. (Rejected, 60 to 25.)

Byrd-Bridges amendment to effect a 10 per cent cut in all non-defense spending: Hoey, in favor; Graham, against. (Agreed to, 55-31.)

Williams motion to suspend rules to permit consideration of amendment to bar new public works construction unless certified as necessary to national defense: Hoey and Graham, against. (Rejected, 34 to 49; two thirds majority required.)

McCarran motion to kill Kilgore

\$100,000,000 loan to Spain was approved: Hoey, in favor; Graham, against. (Agreed to, 65 to 15.)

HOUSE

Motion to kill a motion to reconsider vote by which Senate approved exemption of child welfare funds from non-defense spending: Hoey and Graham, in favor. (Rejected, 39 to 38.)

McKellar motion to reconsider vote approving a \$3,550,000 increase in vocational agriculture education aid funds: Hoey and Graham, against. (Rejected, 53 to 24.)

Johnson amendment to exempt Postoffice Department from anti-deficiency provisions of appropriation bill: Hoey and Graham, in favor. (Agreed to, 59 to 17.)

Douglas amendment to reduce Maritime Administration appropriation by \$50,400,000: Graham, in favor; Hoey, against. (Rejected, 49 to 31.)

McClellan amendment to restrict ECA expenditures to 95 per cent of current fiscal year's appropriation: Hoey and Graham, against. (Rejected, 49 to 31.)

Knowlans motion to kill motion to reconsider vote on health research appropriations increase: Hoey, in favor; Graham, against. (Agreed to, 37 to 32.)



Quadruplet babies, born to Sanel Martin and his wife of Pass Christian, Miss., are under care in the nearby Gulfport Memorial hospital. Dr. C. D. Taylor, Jr., (left) and Hospital Supervisor Polly Holloway keep watchful eyes on the four little boys. The father is a 36-year-old Negro yard man. He and his wife Gertrude have six other children. (AP Photo.)

payment provisions: Reps. Graham, A. Barden, Herbert Bonner, F. Ertel, Carlyle, Thurmond Chatham, Harold D. Cooley, Charles B. Deane, Robert L. Doughton, Carl T. Durham, Hamilton C. Jones and John H. Kerr, against. Reps. Alfred L. Bulwinkle and Monroe M. Redden, not voting. (Motion rejected, 179 to 120.)



Dr. Donald F. Gibson (above), 47, has been called as a witness at a coroner's inquest August 8 in the death of Miss Elizabeth May Ayres, 74, at Danbury, Conn. A medical examiner termed the death "bizarre." Dr. Gibson lived in the aged spinster's home, attended her in her last illness and was her chief beneficiary of her will. She left an estate estimated to be worth from \$65,000 to \$100,000. (AP Wirephoto.)

Near Record For Tire Production

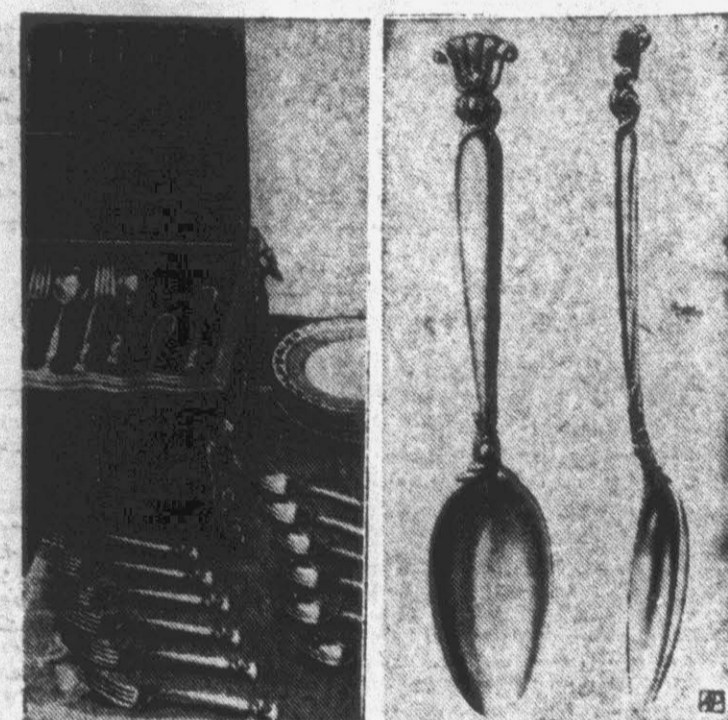
New York, Aug. 8.—(P)—Production of passenger car tires in June totaled 7,310,890 units, almost equalling the record set in May, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today.

The June figure was less than one per cent under May's record of 7,369,190 and was 13 per cent ahead of June 1949.

Manufacturers' shipments of passenger tires to dealers and automobile manufacturers amounted to 8,804,091 units in June, an increase of 21 per cent over May's 7,276,860 tires. Manufacturers' inventories remained at the high level of 8,987,234 passenger tires.

Trucks and bus tire production in June was 1,169,376 units, a decline of a little over seven per cent compared with 1,259,894 units in May.

Silver Takes Maritime Motif



THREE-DIMENSION DESIGN . . . This new silver pattern, called "Romance of the Sea," employs a motif of waves and pearls, has sculptured beauty in profile as well as back and front. Designed by William Warren.



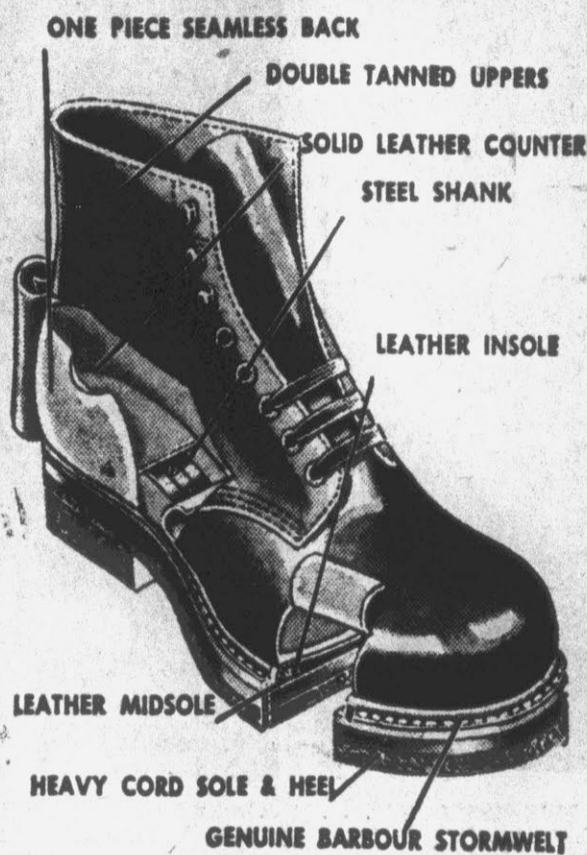
Heavy open arrow locates first U. S. offensive as troops kicked off from Kogan (underlined), striking for the main road between Chungnam and Chinju. They lunged into two North Korean divisions in the rugged coastal country of the extreme south. At Yechon (underlined), on the north, heavy Red pressure was exerted against South Korean troops. The U. S. action involves twice the number of American troops used thus far. (AP Wirephoto.)

PENNEY'S

Work Clothes

Built Stronger . . . Last Longer . . . Save You Plenty! Compare The Quality!

Yes, Each Of Us Extend A Most Hearty Welcome, As Usual, To All Our Many Farmer Friends On Thursday, Your Day In Greenville.



Work Shoes With New 1-Piece Molded Back

No Seams To Rip! More Comfortable! **6.90** Sizes 6-12

One Piece Seamless Back
Double Tanned Uppers
Solid Leather Counter
Steel Shank
Solid Leather Insole
Heavy Cord Sole & Heel
Heavy Leather Midsole
Genuine Barbour Stormwelt

Also Many Other Numbers In Fine Quality Work Shoes From **\$3.79-\$8.50**

From its beginning, Penney's have considered the farmer and other working classes of people our closest friends. Today, from coast-to-coast, Penney's is still proud to be saving millions of farmers millions of dollars annually.

Yes, you save for the entire family! And remember, you get . . .

First Quality Always At PENNEY'S!

Blanket Lined Blue Denim Overall Jackets

Buy Now And Save! **3.29** Sizes 36-48.

Welcome

MR. FARMER

The John Flanagan Buggy Co. Welcomes You To Greenville Farmers Day, Thursday, August 10th

The John Flanagan Buggy Co., established 84 years ago, now again extends its best wishes to their many farmer friends. We have in the past and will in the future always cater first to the farmers of Pitt and vicinity.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Established Since 1866

Welcome TO GREENVILLE

Farmers Day, August 10th

Come to Greenville on Thursday prepared to have the time of your life. There'll be FREE entertainment all day and all evening. Be sure to bring the whole family!

Belk-Tyler's

Welcome TO

GREENVILLE'S FARMER'S DAY THURSDAY

August 10

Bring all the kids and the grown-ups, too. There's entertainment for all throughout the day and evening.

Scott's Motor Sales
Scott's Service Station

BALANCED

Makes 'BIG MAC' Matched Sets

MORE COMFORTABLE!

NEATER LOOKING!

LONGER WEARING!

2.98 29-50
PANTS

SHIRTS TO MATCH **2.49** 14-19

Sanforised† and vat-dyed carded cotton twill. The sizes are now scaled in proportion to 111 body builds (based on U.S. Govt. statistics), cut precisely, in the right places, and styled in trim, athletic lines. That's what we mean by Balanced fit! Get your set today!

Tan, Grey, Green

AT PENNEY'S



St. Louis Presents The Campus Look For 1950-51

MODES of the MOMENT

By DOROTHY ROX



WEEKENDER . . . Checked and plain gabardine are combined in a trim young suit for the campus set.



THE PRINCESS COAT . . . New high style for 1951—dressy coat with leopard trim, by Leticia, St. Louis.



JERSEY TAKES CLASS HONORS . . . College girls like the casual softness and wrinkle-resistance of wool jersey, as used in the yellow jersey blouse and pin-checked wool skirt at left, and the printed jersey middie top with pleated jersey skirt at right. Both are junior styles for fall, designed in St. Louis.



CHECKS CLICK . . . Trim checked wool for class or dates, with hat to match, by Doris of St. Louis.



JUMPERS RATE HIGH . . . This casual jersey with a bold striped jersey blouse which also SMOOTH SEPARATES . . . This trim wool jersey blend, both trimmed with velvet tabs and



sey jumper has cuffed U-neckline and is worn can team with skirts or slacks. sey blouse is worn with a skirt of rayon-and-wool blend, both trimmed with velvet tabs and designed in St. Louis.



COED SPECIAL . . . New fingertip coat with deep pockets, in clipped fleece. By Leticia of St. Louis.

Rearming Germany . . .
(Continued from page one)
sign secretary, to declare that "the danger to peace is very great indeed." He added that "time is not on our side."
These circumstances, belatedly admitted by the Western powers, have sent them scurrying about to put their military houses in order. Britain, hard hit as she is economically, is grimly turning to strengthening her striking power. France yesterday

pledged herself to a three year rearmament program to help guard against Red assault. And the other nations of the Atlantic pact are falling in line.
Since Western Germany is the barrier between the Soviet bloc and the democracies, the need of her rearmament is obvious from the viewpoint of the latter. She has vast resources in coal and iron in the industrial Ruhr. And her soldiers rank among the world's best.
Whether the Germans would con-

sent to rearmament under such circumstances hasn't been determined. Vice Chancellor Bluecher says they aren't willing to be rearmed. However, there are many signs that Western Germany would rather cast its lot with the democracies than the Reds.
It would be interesting if one could lift the roof off the Kremlin in Moscow and discover how the Muscovite leaders view this situation. One suspects that they regard it complacently and perhaps even

with pleasure.
By forcing the Western Allies to rearmed, Russia is putting a heavy economic pressure on nations already badly hit by the last war. In short, the Communists stand to gain even though they sit tight.
However, while the western bloc is well aware of this mad twist of fate, it is bound to weigh carefully the idea of reversing itself and rearming the nation which it swore to keep under wraps.

Manpower Pool . . .

(Continued From Page One)
get no pay. But they can get the other benefits: promotion, retention of rank if called to active duty, and possible pension.
(Since their earned credits in the volunteers would be small, their pension would be small.)
To get any pension at all—although they can't collect before 60—members of the organized and volunteer reserves must remain in them 20 years.
The volunteer reserves are open to veterans of the last war, officers or enlisted men, or to inexperienced men who want to join.
Inactive reserves—This is for officers only. Officers of the army or air force, when released from the armed forces after the last war, were offered the same commissions in the reserves.
(If they declined, then in event of another war they could be drafted and put into the ranks as privates.)
Most accepted the reserve commission. Automatically they went into the active reserves. If they didn't fulfill the requirements—drilling and training or studying and acquiring credits—they were put in the inactive reserves.
There they could remain but only for five years. At the end of that time, if they didn't say they wanted to remain in the active reserves, their commissions were dropped.
Why would a man want to remain in the inactive reserves? To keep his commission, in case of another war, if called to service. But in the inactive reserves he gets no other bene-

Foreign Smokers Want U. S. Leaf

Mineral Springs, S. C., Aug. 8—(AP)—More and more foreign smokers are acquiring a taste for cigarette containing U. S. tobacco, J. B. Hutson said here today.
Hutson, president of Tobacco Associates, said this in a speech prepared for delivery at the 104th annual meeting of the Darlington County Agricultural Society.
Just returned from a four-month study of tobacco market conditions in Europe, Hutson said that Great Britain and Western Germany now are using about 20 per cent of all U. S. flue-cured tobacco and another 20 per cent is being used by all other foreign countries.
Flue-cured exports in the year that ended June 30 were more than 100,000,000 pounds in excess of average annual exports in the 1935-39 period, he said.
However, he said, stocks of American flue-cured are low now in most European countries, while stocks of other types are comparatively heavy.
Hutson said Great Britain plans to purchase only about 120,000,000 pounds of tobacco on U. S. markets, this year and that if the plan is carried out, British stocks would be reduced to near war-time levels. He said that from January to June, British manufacturers used about 94,000,000 pounds of U. S. flue-cured tobacco, which would make its annual rate of consumption about 185,000,000 pounds.

Welcome TO GREENVILLE

Thursday, August 10—Farmers Day

Attend all of the numerous attractions—educational exhibits, circus clowns, water show, square dance, shows by nationally famous entertainers.

Carolina Dairy Products Co.

Welcome TO GREENVILLE

Farmer's Day, Thursday, August 10th

Meet Your Friends and Have a Good Time IT'S ALL FREE!

We Have Ample Room For You To Sit Down and Rest

Friendly Furniture Co.

R. V. KEEL ROBERT ELKS

Welcome

To Greenville On FARMERS DAY AUGUST 10

Plan now to meet all your friends in Greenville on Thursday. It's a treat you don't want to miss. There'll be exhibits, shows and entertainment galore!

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

Welcome

To Greenville On FARMERS DAY Thursday, August 10

Make plans now and follow the crowds to Greenville on Farmers Day. There's free entertainment throughout the day for all the family.

General Insurance Agency

314 Evans Street REAL ESTATE

Welcome TO GREENVILLE

Thursday, August 10th FARMERS DAY

Bring Your Family and Have A Good Time—It's FREE! Entertainment Galore

C. H. Edwards Hardware House

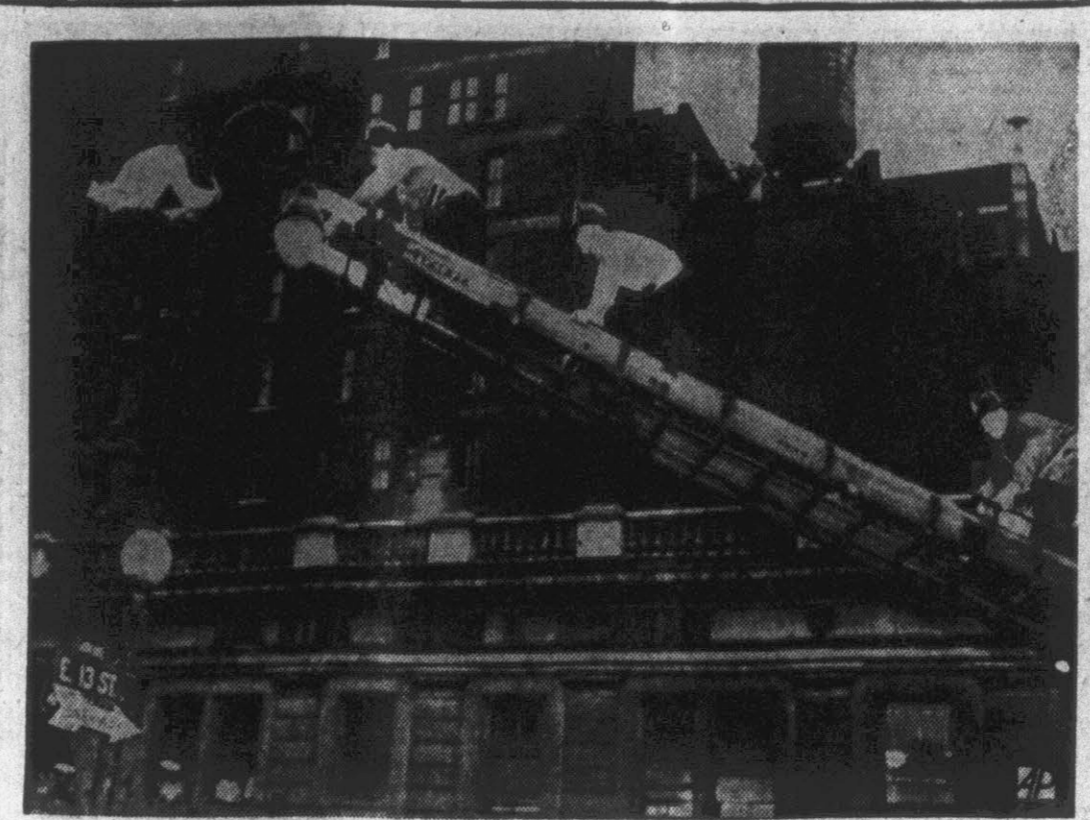
9th & Dickinson Avenue

Welcome
 TO
GREENVILLE'S FARMERS DAY
 Thursday, August 10
 Bring all the family and come to Greenville early so you won't miss any of the big attractions for Farmers Day. There'll be exhibits, shows and a big square dance.
Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.
 2201 Dickinson Avenue

Welcome
 Neighbors
 To Greenville's
FARMERS DAY
 Leave the dishes in the sink, Ma! and hurry to Greenville for the big Farmer's Day. There will be entertainment by nationally known radio stars, famous circus clowns, and swimming and diving stars. Bring all the family!
Greenville Equipment Co.

Welcome
 TO
Greenville Farmers Day
 Thursday, August 10th
 We'll Enjoy Having You and Your Family
 Come and Have a Good Time—It's FREE!
C. Heber Forbes

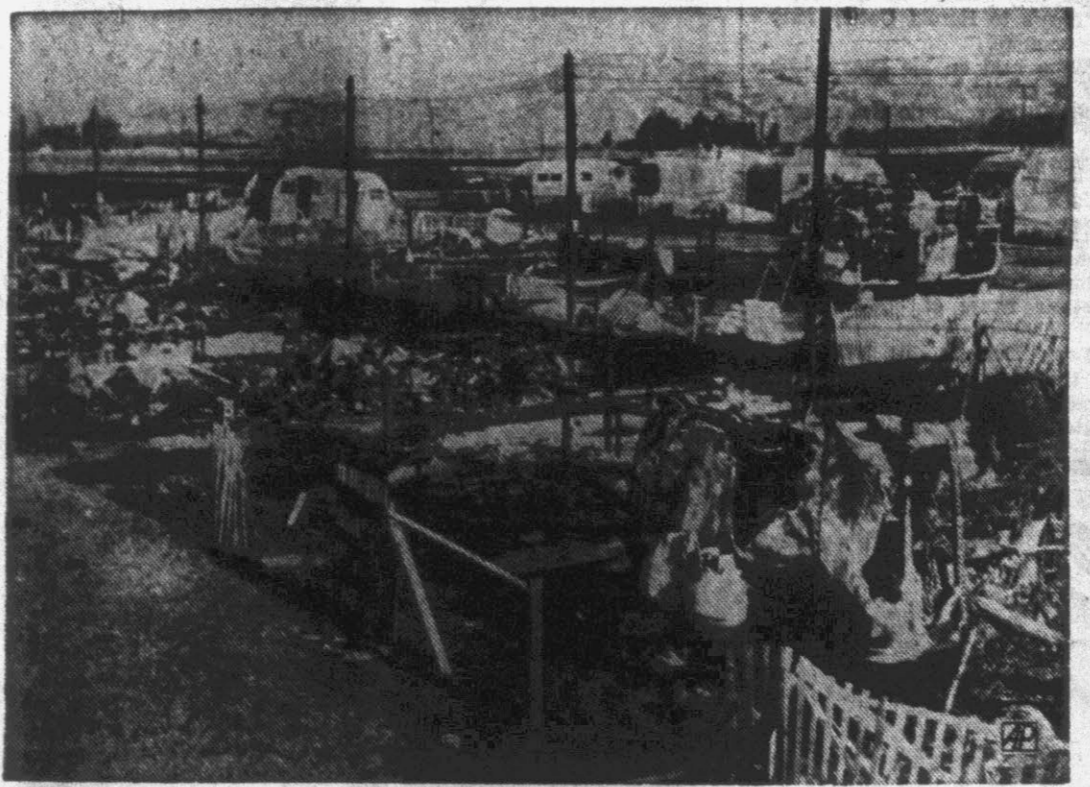
Welcome
 TO
GREENVILLE
 Farmers Day, Thursday, August 10th
 Come Enjoy Yourself—Have a Good Time
 We'll Be Glad To See You
Bostic-Sugg-Furniture Co.
 Back of Post Office



Three firemen move along an aerial ladder to chase a "peace march" demonstrator from a light pole near Union Square in New York. This man and other demonstrators climbed poles to escape mounted police who battled with the marchers and halted the "peace" parade. Firemen were called to run the climbing marchers down to the ground so policemen could get them. (AP Wirephoto).



Cherokee Indian women have become so modern in appearance that they have to use make-up to make them look like Indians—for roles in the drama, "Unto These Hills," at Cherokee, N. C. Mrs. Ethelyn Saloff, a full-blooded Cherokee, makes up in a dressing room to play a romantic lead in the open-air stage production which portrays the tribulations and the triumphs of the Cherokee Nation. Her four-year-old daughter, Mary Ella, doesn't seem favorably impressed with the process. (AP Photo).



Trailer camp is in twisted ruin after a crippled bomb-laden B-29 crashed and exploded nearby killing 17 Air Force men at Fairfield-Suisun Air Base, Calif. Flaming gasoline and exploding bombs blew the bomber into bits as the blast leveled parts of the trailer area. Two are missing and 60 or more persons were injured, some seriously. Many of the injured were Air Force personnel and their families who were living in the trailer camp. Among the dead was Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, 45, much decorated commander of the base and hero of World War II. He was a native of Savannah, Ga. (AP Wirephoto).

A New Yorker Worried By U. N. Building Blues

By CHARLES HONCE
 New York, Aug. 8—(AP)—I hope the United Nations carries on. There is no political or social significance whatever about this statement. It is purely selfish and personal.
 It happens that I live on the very doorstep of the new United Nations headquarters on New York's middle East Side, and it certainly is a mess right now.
 If anything happens to stop construction, Heaven knows how and when that mess will get cleaned up.
 The area—between 42 and 49th Streets and running from first avenue to the East river—currently looks like a piece of London after a World War blitz. Even the old slaughter houses which once were there were comelier.
 True, a magnificent marble and glass shaft (the secretariat) has risen at the south end of place and will be partly occupied soon. Also a lot of raw steel has been put in for other structures. However, it is obvious that many months will pass before the whole plot begins to look like anything but a dump.
 First avenue has been torn up on both sides for the placement of an intricate system of sewers, water mains, electric conduits and tubing of all sizes, criss-crossing at crazy angles. That work seems to be pretty well along, but the street itself still has to be made over after the fantastic down below job is finished.
 Now first avenue buildings are coming down to make space for a broadened highway—coming down, that is, in part, with their raw wounds only partly disguised by tar paper.
 The river side is in more or less the same shape. The original Roosevelt East river drive, with its one time overpass along the United Nations site, is being relocated. Progress, to one watching it from day to day, seems distressingly slow. This operation virtually has put out of commission the one and only breathing spot in the district—a little river front park.
 Only the steel skeleton of a sec-

ond building—the meeting hall—is up, and the floor of a huge underground garage has been laid. But the meeting hall won't be in use until September, 1951. Bids on a third building, the general assembly hall, have just been opened. It may not be ready until early 1952. Another structure, once planned for the North end, to balance the secretariat, is only a drawing board project so far and may never be realized.
 To cap it all, a mountain of dirt only slightly lower than Mount Everest, has been piled up on the site, for fill in purposes presumably, but certainly not for esthetic appeal.
 The secretariat building, to be honest, is a real beauty. It is 38 stories tall (44 if you count below street-level floors and water tower space) and as thin as a wafer. Its narrow ends are of marble and its sides seemingly are solid sheets of bottle-green glass.
 For months cynics of the neighborhood have talked about the possibility of it being converted into an apartment house if the United Nations goes the way of the league of nations.
 Undoubtedly some of the speculation has been serious. It is to no point, however. The designers say it can't be used for anything else. If worst comes to the worst that 1500 car garage will come in handy.

Parking in the neighborhood has become dreadful and any relief is a gain.
 However, I'm not only hoping but I'm betting that the project will come to a glorious conclusion and that some day I'll be at the doorstep of a monument for the ages. But if anything happens now it will just be too bad.
MOVIE RESPECT
 Madrid, Spain, Aug. 8—(AP)—Princess Margaret's American pal, Sharman Douglas, may soon make her movie debut.
 Producer Larry Corcoran said yesterday the blond beautiful daughter of America's ambassador to Britain will soon take a test for a small role in "That Man from Tangiers."
COMPLETE PEST CONTROL
 Guards Your Health!
 ORKIN
 KINSTON, N. C.
 Phone 4444
 ESTABLISHED 1901... OUR 49TH YEAR

BRODY'S... SPECIAL SHOPPING
 Wednesday 9 to 12:30 p.m.
 Be Correctly Fitted
 In Famous
LIFE
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MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERS
 Fitted by Trained Personnel
 • Satin
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 Choose From 22 Different Styles

BRODY'S WEDNESDAY'S BEST BUY!

\$8.95
 Exactly As Illustrated
 BETTY HARTFORD'S Rayon Faille "T Piecer." Smart Button Trimmed, full Poplum, Ever Popular Club Collar, Pencil Slim Skirt. Sizes 10 to 14.
 Black, Only...
BRODY'S

Welcome
 TO
GREENVILLE
 Farmers Day, Aug. 10th
 Bring the Family—Have a Good Time
 Free Entertainment
 We Join In Welcoming
 You To Our City
WILLIAMS'
 "The Ladies' Store"

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy

AP Newfeatures
Timely advice for gals and guys who have embarked on new romances comes from Gently's Teen Treat Club, a New Orleans group. Lots of teen troubles start, they say, because when the dreamboat finally comes along, Cupid's navigators go berserk. They don't know where to go, what to talk about.

It's as simple as 1-2-3, says the teen club. If you make the grade on the first three days, you've broken the ice and are over the dam. Here are some of their suggestions:

First Date: If you are trying to make a hit, throw your first pitch at a party. At a smooth shindig, there will not be long gaps of silence. Friends and dancing will help the evening take care of itself.

Two things to beware of on the first date is that a date should not be taken to a party that is packed with only your friends. Don't double-date with a steady twosome. You'll feel awkward if you are trying to discuss the United Nations while the cuddlesome two coo over their hamburgers at the drive-in stand.

Second Date: This is the date that requires major strategy, say the teensters. The pace should be changed. Single-date at a movie and treat her to a session at the sweet shop, a good chance for gay conversation. And if you want to keep that

gal don't pull a time-worn phrase, or even a current one, repeatedly all evening. Such expressions as "wet happened," "I'll be hinged," "Get lost," "My mother likes me" are time-worn bore. Say something cute or lots of cute things, but don't repeat yourself—and try to be original!

Pick the movie carefully. Even if you love cowboys and Indians or mysteries, consult your date before you inflict them on her. Sentimental love stories and musical comedies usually are favorites of teen queens, advises the teen club.

The Third Date: Girls who've depended on cosmetics and strapless evening gowns to snag the first and second dates, better brush up for the third. The boy will stop talking about himself briefly (perhaps) and try to analyze just what is ticking under her smart coiffure.

Boys who are smart will take a girl dancing, bowling, playing tennis or some other sport she has expressed an interest in on this third outing. If you are a smooth swimmer, the advice is to dazzle her a wee bit with your fancy dives.

Girls like guys with good manners. Stand up when she leaves the table, don't slouch on her living room divan, and hold the door for her.

Girls who are wondering how they can get a guy to ask for another date, should keep in mind that romantic talk is the best trap. If you do get him back after the third time, remember that it is not a good idea to spout off a list of beaux. Boys do not like the idea of spending their allowances on girls who just accept them as another Joe. Keep quiet about your other dates. Flatter the boy you are with. He'll eat it up and come back for more.

One thing you should always keep in mind when dating is that a boy constantly asks himself how he can get the girl to fall for him. Some boys might be interested in a little competition, if they suspect it. But if you lay it on thick that you see someone else several times a week, he'll probably give up in despair. This is particularly true if the girl is demanding in respect to her entertainment. Why should any boy spend his entire allowance every week on a girl who is dating lots of boys? If she is a good sport she'll settle for a little entertainment such as movies or dinner once a week and take in some of the free entertainments such as concerts other times. An evening stroll also is a good healthful way of dating, as well as saving pennies for Jim.



Miss Betty Patton (above), 26, former co-ed at the University of Tennessee, was married Wednesday to Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, 35, former national moderator of the northern Presbyterian church. His home is in Knoxville, Tenn. The bride is from Washington, D. C. (AP Wirephoto).

Verse

Verse Honors Rep. Cooley On His Birthday

Washington, Aug. 5—If Rep. Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, who takes a somewhat justifiable pride in his youthful appearance, had not also been gifted with a sense of humor, he might have tossed the whole staff of the House Agriculture Committee out on its collective ear the other day.

Cooley, chairman of the committee, attained his fifty-third milestone the other day, and the committee staff, together with his sec-

retarial staff, honored him at an informal birthday party in the committee rooms.

The Nashville lawmaker was beaming with pleasure when the staff lined up to toast him. Here's what they recited in unison:

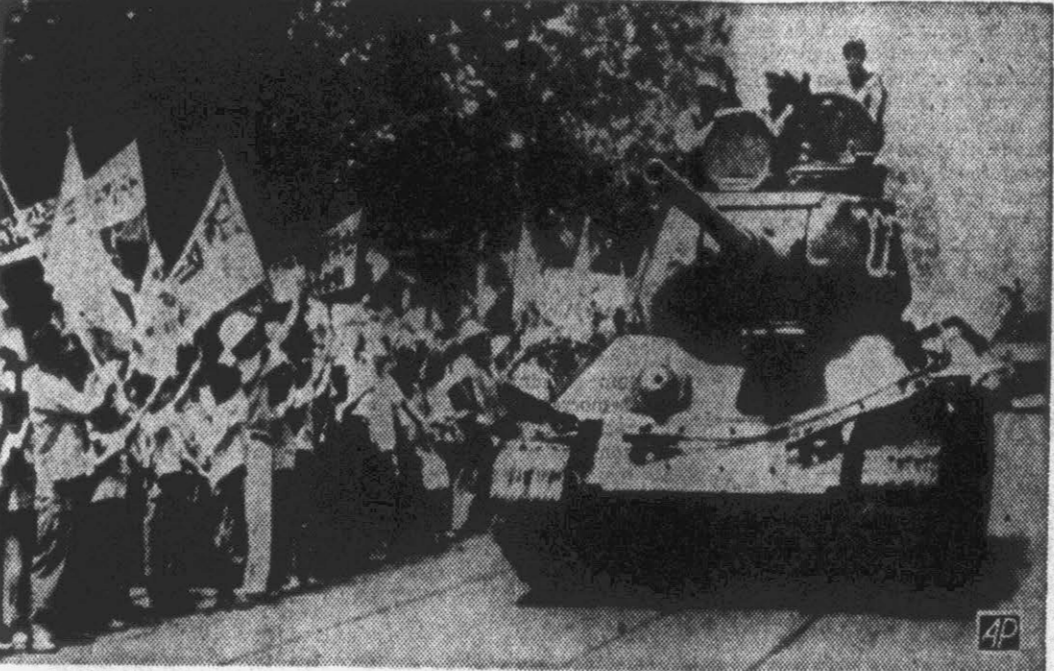
"Here's to Harold Cooley, forty or more,
"Who held on his knee a lady of twenty-four,
"ut all he could do was whisper buzz-buzz
"About what a man he useter wuz."

The average level of food consumption in Britain rose to 2,990 calories daily in 1949, just below the pre-war figure of 3,000.

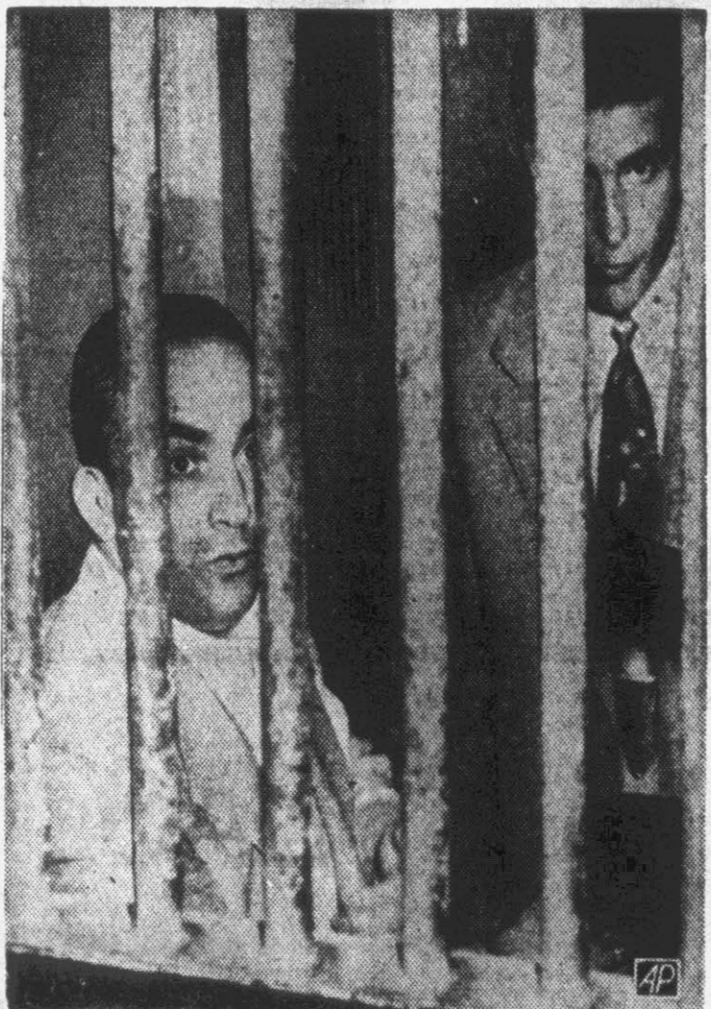
Petra Dura is the name given to the finest kinds of Florentine mosaic work, formed with inlaid materials of the hardest kind.



The Daily Worker in London published this picture with the following caption: "The first batch of American prisoners marches through the streets of Pyongyang, principal city in North Korea." The Daily Worker said it received the picture directly from the New China News Service, official Communist organization operating in Peking and other cities of China. (AP Wirephoto).



This picture from the Communist New China News Service was published by The Daily Worker in London with this caption: "The scene in liberated Seoul, capital of Korea, when the inhabitants turned out to give a warm welcome to the advance armored units of the People's Army." Seoul was captured by the North Korean Reds in the early stages of the war. (AP Wirephoto).



Mickey Cohen (left), Los Angeles gambling boss, stares from behind bars at detective bureau in Chicago after police picked him up in his swank penthouse apartment. With him is a man police identified as John Stompanato, Los Angeles jeweler. Both were held without charges. A detective told Cohen: "You're an undesirable. You ought to leave town." (AP Wirephoto—Copyright, 1950, Chicago Sun-Times).

Prospects High For Wee Export

Washington, Aug. 8 — Prospects are brighter than at any time in the past two years for continued heavy exports of tobacco to Western Germany, Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N. C.) of the House Agriculture committee said today on the basis of a special report to him.

After reviewing the report of overseas experts of the Agriculture Department, Cooley said the outlook was bright for exports in excess of 67,000,000 pounds annually for the next two or three years, at least.

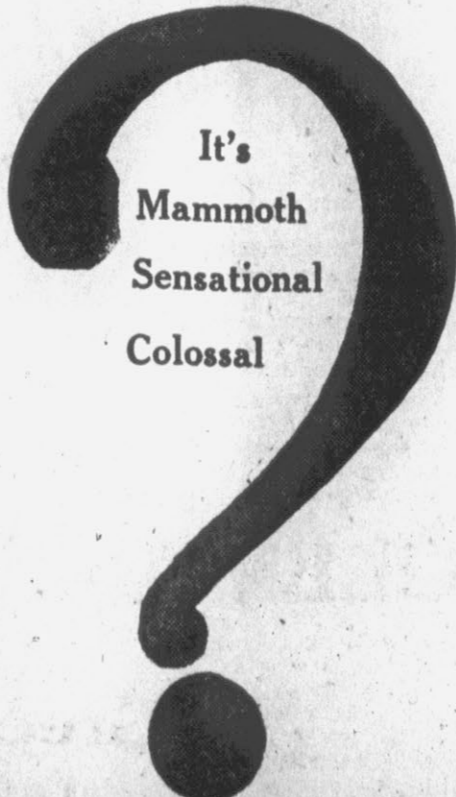
The no-definitely established preference of Western Germans for American-type tobaccos, instead of Oriental types; the availability of new German funds for tobacco pur-

chases in this country, and the prospects of a substantial tax revenue with a concurrent diminution in black market activities all were factors listed by Cooley to support his belief in better export prospects.

Cooley said American leaf exports to Western Germany for the past two years had averaged 67,000,000 pounds annually, and he said he believed exports would continue "at least this level" for two or three more years.

He said that the definite preference of German smokers for American type tobaccos was demonstrated plainly by the fact that although large quantities of Oriental tobacco reaches the German market, much of the products manufactured from it goes unsold, despite the fact there is not a sufficient supply of American-type smoking to meet the demand.

The first poet laureate of Britain who called himself by that title was Geoffrey Chaucer.



It's
Mammoth
Sensational
Colossal

Welcome

To Greenville On
Thursday, August 10

FARMERS DAY

It's Great—It's Super—It's all for you, Mr. Farmer. Make plans to be among the crowds that will visit Greenville on Farmers Day. There's entertainment galore for all the family.

Western Auto Associate Store

527-29 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville
R. C. DUFFIN, Owner — Phone 2042

Welcome

Mr. Farmer
To Greenville's

FARMERS DAY AUGUST 10

Come early! Stay late! There's free entertainment all day and all evening. Big shows and exhibitions—big square dance—Don't miss any of them. They're for the whole family.

White's Stores Inc.

Welcome TO

FARMERS DAY

In Greenville On
Thursday, August 10.

Pack up your troubles, forget your cares and join the fun on Farmers Day. See Jimmy Dickens and his Grand Old Opry Pals. Attend the big Square Dance at C. H. McGowan's Warehouse.

VanDyke Furniture Co.

531 Dickinson Avenue

Welcome TO

GREENVILLE'S FARMERS DAY

Thursday, August 10th

Free Entertainment For All The Family
Throughout The Day—Shows, Exhibits, Dance

Make Your Plans To Attend

Garris Grocery Co.

Corner of Fifth and Cotanche Streets

Welcome TO

GREENVILLE'S FARMERS DAY

Thursday, August 10th

If you want to have the time of your life make plans to be in Greenville on August 10th. There are many surprises in store for you and they're all free.

Griffin's Bootery

Formerly The Bootery

Three Killed In Ozark Hill Fight

Emmence, Mo., Aug. 8 —(AP)— Three persons were killed and two others wounded in a wild shooting spree in the Ozark hill country last night.

The gunman fled into a heavily wooded area near this south central Missouri town, taking with him the 15-year-old daughter of one of his victims.

The dead include R. N. Fansler, about 63, a farmer, his son, Homer L. Fansler, and a four-year-old girl, Barbara Harris.

Capt. J. A. Tandy of the State Highway Patrol identified the gunman as William Harris, 39, father of the slain child.

Officers set up road blocks and began an extensive search of the hills.

Captain Tandy said it was possible for a man to elude capture for days in the rugged country. Harris is well acquainted with the area.

He was described as an excellent shot.

"When he shoots ten times, he gets meat every time," a member of the searching party declared.

Sheriff Hubert Wright said Harris' wife had been living at the Fansler home recently, although it was not definitely known what motivated the shooting.

Harris appeared at the Fansler farm home unexpectedly last night and shortly afterwards began firing. Fansler and the Harris child were killed instantly. Homer died en route to a hospital.

Wounded were Fansler's wife, Mrs. Rosa, 60, and a brother-in-law, Elmer Nichols. It was believed the child was ac-

identally killed during the wild shooting.

Harris forced Fansler's daughter, 15-year-old Lola Jean, and 16-year-old Joyce Thomas to accompany him to his car. Miss Thomas is a friend of the Fansler family.

Harris fled into the woods taking Lola Jean with him. Miss Thomas was released unharmed.

Thunderstorms hampered the search. The highway patrol considered putting one of its planes into the search as soon as the weather cleared.

France Receives Two U.S. Warships

Washington, Aug. 8 —(AP)— France will get its first two U. S. warships under the foreign military aid program August 12 at Philadelphia.

The two vessels are the 1,240-ton destroyer escorts Samuel F. Mills and F. J. Young, both in service in World War II.

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet will accept the ships from Rear Admiral R. E. Schulmann, commandant of the Fourth Naval District.

In announcing the transfer today the Defense Department said the ships will be renamed the Arabe and Kabyle.

Lost Colony Guest Is Gerald Johnson

Manteo, Aug. 8 —(AP)— North Carolina authors held a conference today and planned to attend the Lost Colony drama tonight. Dr. Gerald Johnson, executive editor of the Baltimore Sun and author of the recent best seller "Incredible Tale" will be a guest performer tonight in the production.

Stabbing Victim Seriously Hurt

Greenville police are holding Mabel Ray, 24-year-old Negro woman, 207 Center Street, on the charge of stabbing William Henry Ward, Negro, 607 Atlantic Avenue, and inflicting serious wounds. Ward is in a critical condition at Pitt General Hospital, Chief Herbert Wooten said.

He quoted the woman as saying that Ward, her "boy friend," was beating her with his fists on Louise Whitchard's porch, 1202-B Railroad Street, and that she stabbed her attacker in self defense. Police ascribed the altercation to Ward's jealousy.

A hospital attendant said Ward had numerous stab wounds about his body. Mabel Ray is being held without privilege of bail pending Ward's condition.

Small Cotton Crop Reported For 1950

Washington, Aug. 8 —(AP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast this year's cotton crop at 10,308,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This first estimate of the year compares with last year's crop of 16,128,000 bales and with a ten-year (1939-49) average of 11,569,000 bales.

The indicated sharp drop in production reflects operation of a government crop control program designed to prevent the accumulation

Boxscore

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 8 —(AP)— The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—1
Injured—16
Killed to date—518
Killed to date in 1949—467
Injured to date—6987
Injured to date in 1949—5208

of excessive supplies. The cotton acreage in cultivation July 1 was about 31 per cent smaller than a year earlier.

This year's crop will be supplemented by a carryover of about 7,000,000 bales from previous crops. The total supply would be more than ample to meet anticipated market needs.

Russia Expected.

(Continued From Page One) under the Soviet plan, peace talks would begin.

The battle at Lake Success thus continued to be primarily a war of propaganda. Delegates are most concerned with the possibility of new aggressions by the Communists elsewhere. Some still believe that Russia ended her seven-month boycott of the security council so she could use the veto of forestall future action such as that taken by the council on the Korean problem.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie made it clear at his weekly news conference yesterday that if any such emergency arose, he was prepared to call, on 24 hours notice, a special meeting of the 59-nation General Assembly. In the assembly neither Russia nor any other nations has a veto with which to block action.

Busy Session.

(Continued from page one) meeting to all heads of county departments for their information. This practice has never been done before and was described by the commissioners as one which will enable all departments to work more effectively.

A. L. Woolard, county property assessor, was re-employed for a six month period, his term to expire the first Monday in December. Woolard reported he had placed on the books all property which had in the past been inadvertently left off the tax books, amounting to \$80,000. At the same time, he said he had taken off all property that was on the books by mistake.

The clerk was instructed to write all county department heads for what space their departments will need in Pitt General hospital building when a transfer of offices is affected. Such letters will go to the farm agent, the health department, the Production and Marketing Administration, the welfare department, the board of education and the home demonstration office.

The clerk was also instructed to write to A. D. Maxwell, Jr., architect, for blue prints of floor plans in the present hospital for use in allocating space to the departments.

Commissioner C. C. Harris was sworn in as trustee of Sheppard Memorial library, replacing the late G. H. Pittman, commissioner, who died recently. Harris was appointed to



Emery W. Allison (top), President Truman's choice, trailed Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (bottom) Wednesday in Missouri's Democratic senatorial primary race. They seek the Democratic nomination for the U. S. senate seat now held by Republican Forrest C. Donnell. (AP Wirephoto).

accessory. Yesterday afternoon James Alton Harrington provided \$1,000 bond for his appearance in Superior Court after his attorney, E. Hoover Taft, informed the Police Court Judge and the police chief that Harrington would waive the preliminary hearing.

The other three men and the girl were still in jail this afternoon, Chief Wooten stated.

Gold Accepts...

(Continued from page one) day when informed of Gold's acceptance that "we are very pleased that he accepted. We think we are getting an awfully good man."

Gold, before becoming chief of Winston-Salem in 1944, had worked with the FBI, the SBI, the State Highway Patrol and as chief of police at Reidsville. A native of Shelby, he is a graduate of Wake Forest College.

Welcome TO FARMER'S DAY
In Greenville On Thursday, August 10th

All for fun and fun for all! Yes, that's what Greenville will be on Farmer's Day. Bring the whole family and take part in the gala affair.

Berry Bostic & Son
207 East Fifth Street—Next to White's Chevrolet Co.

Welcome TO GREENVILLE'S FARMERS DAY

Thursday, August 10, will be a gala day in Greenville. There'll be exhibits, music, shows and dancing. Bring all the family and join in the fun. For your convenience use the free parking lot behind our store.

H.L. Hodges & Co.

Arrest Fifth . . .

(Continued from page one) tip from a person passing at the time. The fourth man was arrested at a rural point on the Washington highway.

The teen-age girl was asleep on a seat of the alleged robbers' automobile when she was arrested.

The four men arrested during the robbery are: Alton R. Byrum, Jr., about 30; James Alton Harrington, 25; Edward Harrington, 24, and Rudolph Manning, and his girl friend, Marjorie Harris, 17-year-old waitress at a local cafe.

The men are charged with breaking, entering and larceny. The girl is charged with being an

Welcome To Greenville's FARMERS DAY
Thursday, August 10

It's a gala affair that you don't want to miss. There'll be music and shows and fun galore! Bring the whole family.

Taft Furniture Co.
52 Years Continuous Service

FARMERS FROM ALL EASTERN CAROLINA WELCOME TO FARMERS DAY - THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th.

Educational Exhibits - Entertainment All Day For EVERYBODY ALL FREE AT - C.H. MCGOWAN'S WAREHOUSE - 9th. STREET - ALL FREE

Little Jimmy Dickens And His Grand Old Opry Pals - 3 P.M. and 8 P.M.

— ALSO —

Tal Pollard and his Hillbillies	Tex Street and his Horse "Smokey"	Free Swimming All Day Long For	Big Square Dance After Jimmy Dickens Night Show
Harold Tripp & his Friendly Mountaineers	Water Clown Show at Swimming Pool	All Boys and Girls	Free Prizes—Many Other Events For
Levy Evans and his String Band	In The Afternoon	Famous Circus Clowns On Streets All Day	The Young and Grown-Ups

COME — BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY — ENJOY YOURSELVES
City Of GREENVILLE Greenville Chamber Of Commerce

Dark Horse Might Move Into House Speakership Race

Raleigh, Aug. 8 — Contest for speakership of the house of representatives in the 1951 legislature holds the political spot light in North Carolina right now. There is still possibility, although less imminent than appeared a few weeks back, that a third or "dark horse" candidate might move into the picture. Presently the race is between Fred Royster of Vance and Frank Taylor of Wayne.

Just after the first primary odds slightly favored Royster; results of the run-off primary for United States senator and members of the general assembly switched the odds to slightly in favor of Taylor. The Wayne county man apparently holds that slight lead but he has not materially improved his position within the past two weeks. Long time observers of such matters say there is not more than half a dozen votes between the two now, and there are enough uncommitted members to change the picture on short notice.

Both Royster and Taylor are personally popular among their colleagues in the house. Taylor has the advantage of mature age, both in years and in tenure as a member of the general assembly. He is 61 years old and will be serving his seventh consecutive term in the house and has to his credit service in the 1921 state senate. Royster is 43 years old and will be in his fourth term as member of the general assembly. Both men have demonstrated qualities of leadership and have headed important committees. Royster is a tobacco warehouseman, Taylor is a lawyer.

But no general classification adequately fits either. That's where the complication sets in. The record does not indicate which one might properly be classified as conservative and which as liberal. In fact, the record is all tangled up and members of the next house will have to dig into their own personal feelings before making choice between the two outstanding candidates for presiding officer.

Both men supported Clyde Hoye for the senate in 1944, and both supported Gregg Cherry for governor in that campaign and backed his program in the legislature of 1945 and 1947. In the 1948 campaign Royster was primarily interested in Broughton for the senate, is credited with voting for Johnson in the first primary, Scott in the second, for governor. Taylor was primarily interested in Johnson for governor, but is credited with voting for Umstead for the senate. Because of the impending speakership race neither took active part in the recent senatorial campaign, but apparently reliable information is that Royster voted for Willis Smith. Taylor voted for Frank Graham. That confuses attempts to bracket either or both in factional camps. They just don't bracket easily because they have minds of their own, and take positions on issues as they arise rather than on basis of preconceived placement in popular opinion.

In the 1949 session Royster headed the committee on agriculture. Taylor was chairman of the appropriations committee. Exigencies of

politics as well as requirements of statesmanship called for occasional activity in fields not directly related to their committee chairmanships. In almost every instance of this kind Royster went along with Governor Scott. Taylor opposed the governor's program. In their specific committee work both chairmen stuck pretty closely to the administration program as outlined by the governor.

All of that is on the record, was generously reported by newspapers at the time and is written into the official journals of the 1949 house of representatives. That being the case, why is there so much discussion now about which man is for or against the Scott program, and which is the liberal, which the conservative and a potential presiding officer and namer of committees. It's an interesting situation, unique in annals of North Carolina politics and government.

When the 1949 legislature convened, first session of the Scott administration, both Royster and Taylor could be counted as neutral so far as flint allegiance to the Go Forward Program was concerned. Almost in mid-session a vacancy occurred in the United States senate by reason of the death of Senator J. M. Broughton. Many of Senator Broughton's friends, who had supported Scott for governor in the second primary if not in both, interceded with the governor in behalf of Fred Royster for the senatorial appointment. They thought they had the governor's promise to appoint the Vance county man. Thereupon Royster became an all-



A wounded soldier of the South Korean Infantry Division is carried by a comrade to an aid station somewhere in Korea. The army vehicle at left and the pastoral cottage at right present conflicting scenes of war and peace face to face. (AP Wirephoto).



Artillerymen of the U. S. First Cavalry Division line up for cigarette and candy rations at their firing position below Hwanggan on the Korean battle front. Other members of the crew continue loading their guns in the background. The soldier in the truck distributing the rations is Sgt. Edward J. Jankowiak of Boston. (AP Wirephoto).

out advocate of the Scott legislative program. Frank Taylor went on the even tenor of his way, opposing items he was against, voting for those he could conscientiously support.

Governor Scott named Frank Graham to the senate post. That disappointed and really hurt Fred Royster and his friends, but they had gone so far they couldn't back up. Came the 1950 primary to select a man for the rest of the Broughton senate term. Administration contention that Graham could not be beaten brought Judge Jeff Johnson, campaign manager for Broughton in 1948, and members of the Broughton family into the Graham camp. It didn't convince Banks Arendell, Fred Royster himself and others of the Broughton organization. Arendell was very active for Willis Smith. Neither Royster nor Taylor took active part, and neither will say for the record how he voted. Belief prevails that Royster voted for Smith, Taylor for Graham.

Meantime, Governor Scott has more or less adroitly ducked questions about the speakership. He has openly and personally attacked Frank Taylor and his clearly indicated his preference for Royster as between the two. That's about how it stands now. And it is still anybody's victory.

Evidence is the governor won't be too happy in any event, but he will be less unhappy if Royster wins.

Municipal League Non-Committal On Scott's Proposal

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 8—(AP)—The N.C. League of Municipalities has taken a non-committal stand on a suggestion that gasoline taxes be raised to pay for proposed state maintenance of city streets.

Governor Scott has suggested that gasoline be taxed an additional one-half to three-fourths of a cent per gallon for such maintenance.

The league's executive committee said yesterday it could neither "approve nor reject" the proposal until the municipal roads commission makes its final report. The committee, however, voiced appreciation to Scott for his recent statements on the matter.

Colored News

Mrs. Annie Summrell, wife of the late Harrison Summrell, died at her home, 1400 W. 5th street, Monday night after a long illness.

Surviving are one sister Mrs. Temple Forbes of Greenville, eight children, Mrs. Helen Rasberry, Mrs. Emma Moye, Misses Olivia and Lucy

Employees Want Retirement Hike

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 8—(AP)—The Board of Trustees of the teachers and state employees retirement system wants a pension minimum of \$50 monthly for retired state workers and teachers.

Approximately 1,700 of the 2,500 retired teachers and state employees receiving pensions get less than \$50 a month, according to Nathan Yelton, executive secretary of the retirement system.

Yelton told the board yesterday it would cost about \$350,000 the first year of the next biennium to establish the \$50 minimum. The board voted to ask the legislature for the funds.

The retirement system was created in 1941. Retirement benefits are based on average yearly salaries. Employees put in five per cent of their earnings, and the state matches with an equal amount.

Because many workers with long years of service worked only a short time after the retirement system was established and at a time when salaries were comparatively low, many of those now retired are receiving mere pittance. Some are as low as \$5.98 a month for persons who worked as many as 20 years for the state.

Yelton said the \$350,000 cost of supplementing pensions would diminish each year because of the decline in the number of persons who would otherwise be receiving less than \$50 monthly. The proposal would be of benefit chiefly to those who have already retired.

Employees are eligible for retirement at the age of 60.

Yelton said that at present the retirement system is paying out about \$1,000,000 a year in benefits.

The board at its meeting also approved seven local units for participation in the N.C. local governmental employees' retirement system. Under this plan, local employees contribute four per cent of their salaries and the local governmental units for which they work contribute a like amount.

Mae Summrell of the home, Mrs. Estella Chapple of Newark, N. J., Willie, Joe Lee and Pullus Joyner of Greenville, three step-sons, Elbert, Lee and Orange Summrell of Greenville, two step-daughters, Mrs. Helen Moore and Mrs. Ada Lee Joyner of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Slayers Granted Execution Stays

New York, Aug. 8—(AP)—The "Lonely Hearts" slayers—Raymond Fernandez and Mrs. Martha Beck—have been granted stays of execution pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, a defense lawyer announced yesterday.

Stays were signed by Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the New York State Court of Appeals. Attorney William Richter said.

Mrs. Beck, 30, an. her boy friend, Fernando, 35, were scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison Aug. 31. They were convicted of the bludgeon-strangulation slaying of Mrs. Janet Fay 66-year-old Albany, N.Y., widow.

The convictions were upheld and the death date set by the State Court of Appeals. A clemency plea

has been heard by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, but he has not announced any decision.

Richter said the appeal will be based on the ground that both defendants had the same trial attorney — Herman K. Rosenberg—although they had conflicting interests.

Twenty Towns To Fight Rate Hike

Morehead City, N.C., Aug. 8—(AP) Representatives from 20 towns serv-

ed by the Tide Water Power Company were scheduled to gather here today to map a fight against a rate increase recently granted the utility.

Last week, in a 3-2 decision, the Utilities Commission voted to permit Tide Water to boost its rates. Robert G. Lowe, general manager of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce, invited the mayors of 19 other towns served by Tide Water to attend the protest meeting.

Testaments and Gospels in Japan since the end of the war.

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
 N. C. State College Campus, Raleigh, Sept. 5-6-7-8-9. Evenings 8:30 p. m. Sat. Mat. 2:30 p. m. Prices \$2.00-\$2.50-\$3.00-\$1.50-\$1.00. Mail order: Box 3425, Raleigh, N. C. Order now for choice seats—all seats reserved.

ICE CAPEDES of 1951
 The Greatest Show on Ice

STUDENT PRINCE

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GRAVELY'S WAREHOUSE OF WASHINGTON

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Let Us Pay Your Hospital Bills
 Pays in Full Regardless of Any Other Insurance You Have, or Workmen's Compensation

ACCIDENTS — SICKNESS
CHILDBIRTH
 INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY GROUP PLAN
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LIBERAL CASH BENEFITS FOR
 Hospital Room, Operating Room, Anesthesia, X-Ray Medicines, Laboratory Expense and Ambulance Pays Surgeon's Fees for Operations Due to Accidents or Sickness. Costs Only a Few Cents Per Day for Whole Family. Choose Your Own Doctor.

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 114 East 5th St., Greenville, N. C., Dtal 4119

Please send me information about your Hospital Plan. No obligations.

NAME AGE

STREET OCC

CITY STATE

AGE LIMIT 1 DAY TO 80 YRS.

BENEFITS ARE NOT REDUCED FOR CHILDREN OR ELDERLY DEPENDENTS

Welcome

TO GREENVILLE'S FARMERS DAY

Thursday, August 10

Remember the two big Jimmy Dickens Shows at C. H. McGowan's Warehouse at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Attend the big square dance immediately following the 8 o'clock show.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Welcome

TO GREENVILLE FARMERS DAY

Our Big Store Will Be Open Wide For You To Make It Your Headquarters Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Welcome

TO GREENVILLE

Farmers Day, Thursday, Aug. 10th

Something Doing All Day

Our Store Is Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

Come In and Make Yourself At Home

Best Jewelry Company

"Your Jeweler Since 1901"

WHAT'S THE LATEST WRINKLE?

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

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

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

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

Welcome

TO Greenville Farmers Day

Thursday, August 10th

Make Our Store Your Headquarters Where It's Cool and Comfortable

Visit Our Booth Thursday At C. H. McGowan's Warehouse

The Glamor Shop

404 Evans Street

Greenville People See "Faith Of Our Fathers"

By ROBERT A. EDWIN
 Washington, Aug. 8.—Paul Green, the Chapel Hill playwright, is on his way to his greatest dramatic success, following the debut of his pageant, "Faith of Our Fathers," before President Truman and an audience on the new amphitheater of the National Capital Sesquicentennial in Washington.

The critics will find a few things to criticize, in connection with the first showing for the benefit of the great, the near great, the would-be great and the public press, Friday night as chilly breezes swept through the amphitheater area off Sixteenth Street in Rock Creek Park.

It was a tough night, but a great and a climactic one for Paul Green, whose greatest fame has come from his historical pageants, "The Lost Colony" at Manteo and "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg. His third, one which will be seen by

hundreds of thousands of spectators, possibly ultimately a few million, on a national scale, is a production well worthy of Green.

The playwright, most famous native son of Harnett County, was almost literally out on his feet after the initial showing. He had been up and about constantly for 72 hours, except for time out for eating either on the sets of the amphitheater or at his residence nearby. He was pulled and tugged at, consulted with and congratulated from a thousand sides, e greeted, what seemed scores of his own admiring relatives and visiting Tar Heels and hundreds of other admirers. And while the pageant was still on, he was walking the entranceways talking to friends hanging back for a smoke and getting their criticism, if any.

The Green clan turned out en masse for the Sesquicentennial occasion, including four sisters of the playwright: Mrs. Alton Johnson, of Lillington; Mrs. Louis Sylvester, of Richlands; Mrs. H. P. Gold, New York City, and Mrs. Phillips Russell, Chapel Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester were here with their children.

So were Mrs. Green's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, of Greenville; their son, Sam, and his wife from Philadelphia; and additional White children, Barbara, Charles, Elizabeth, George and Anna Louise.

There also were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, of Lillington, Mr. Johnson being a nephew of Mr. Green.

It might be added that this is nowhere near all the list, and it would have taken a half dozen reporters culling through the 4,000 spectators of the debut of "Faith



'NERO' ENTERS THE FORUM — The "Emperor Nero" is carried into the Forum on a portable throne during the second "Fallo" festival of the Roman Press Association in Italy.

How Long Does CHANGE OF LIFE Last?

For some women mid-life's crucial "change" may be a reasonably short time; for others, unfortunately, much longer. In either case the sensible thing is to make this very trying period as easy as possible. That's why today thousands of women bless Cardui, its modern-type aid so often gives just the comforting help needed to soothe jangled, edgy restlessness and soothe that depressing, weak, tired feeling. Wonderfully relaxing in nervous irritability, Cardui's grand stomachic tonic action helps Nature increase resistance, fortify vitality, and give you a brighter outlook on life. Do try it! Get Cardui today.

of Our Fathers" to sift out all the relations of Paul Green and Mrs. Green who were there—a fine bunch of folks and all justly proud of the achievements of Paul.



Open arrows show where U. S. tanks and infantrymen are resisting heavy pressure of reinforced North Koreans in the Chinju area (1) on the South Korean front. The main fighting is in the Wonsung area where one Red column got to Pongam, 37 miles from Pusan, before it was thrown back. Action on the central sector (2) was limited to artillery duels across the Naktong river. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Welcome TO GREENVILLE FARMERS DAY THURSDAY
 August 10th
 Free Entertainments All Day
 Come Bring Your Family—You'll Enjoy It
 Make Our Store Your Headquarters
Blackwood's
 GARRIS BROS. Owners

Welcome TO Farmers Day In GREENVILLE
 Thursday, August 10
 Remember the Little Jimmy Dickens Shows at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at C. H. McGowan's Warehouse. Also see Tal Pollard, Harold Tripp and his friendly mountaineers, and Levy Evans. It's all FREE!
College View Cleaners & Laundry

Welcome TO Greenville Farmers Day
 Thursday, August 10th
 Bring Your Family and Spend the Day
 Free Attractions and a Good Time Guaranteed To All
 Be Our Guests
Saslow's
 Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers

Welcome TO Greenville Farmers Day
 Shows and Educational Exhibits
 At C. H. McGowan's Warehouse
 Ninth Street
ABIG TIME FOR EVERYBODY
Lautares Brothers

Welcome TO GREENVILLE FARMERS DAY
 Thursday, August 10th
 Make Yourself At Home—Have a Good Time
 Free Attractions Day and Night
Globe Hardware Co.

Colored News

All the members of the Rough and Ready Fire Company are asked to meet at the fire station Wednesday night, August 9, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance.—Captain Heber Green.

The Matron's Social club will meet Wednesday night, August 9, at the home of Mrs. Lydia Thomason. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Launa Brewington was hostess to the last meeting. The club is asking all friends to meet at the Paradise Cafe on the block Sunday at 6:30 if you would like to go to Norfolk and Seaview beach. Admission \$3.00 round trip. Come one, come all and help us to help others.

NOTICE OF SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 In The Superior Court
 North Carolina
 Pitt County
 Margaret Lee Gorham
 Vs.
 Mitchell Earl Gorham

The defendant, Mitchell Earl Gorham, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina for absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said County in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 18th day of August, 1950, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 17th day of July, 1950.
 D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County.
 July 18-25 Aug. 1-8.

don't DO that!

DON'T FORGET... To take along first-aid equipment when you start on a picnic. Disinfect minor cuts and scratches at once.

Welcome TO Greenville Farmers Day
 Thursday, August 10th
 A Gala Day—With Free Attractions
 Come Bring the Family—Spend the Day
 Make Yourself at Home At Our Two Stores
 Both Are New
Kennedy-Dunn-Furniture Co.
 Next Door to People's Bakery — N.-S. Depot

WELCOME To Greenville's FARMERS DAY
 Thursday, August 10
 There'll be fun and frolic for everyone. Plan to attend the Jimmy Dickens Shows at 3 and 8 P. M. Also see the big exhibits, the water show, the circus clowns and all the other attractions.
Batchelor Bros.
 "Most Value For Your Money"

Welcome To Greenville's FARMERS DAY
 It's all free and there's fun for all. Don't miss the Little Jimmy Dickens Shows and big Square Dance at C. H. McGowan's Warehouse. Be here Thursday, August 10th.
White Chevrolet Co.
 209 East Fifth Street

Greenville Drops 5-4 Decision To Roanoke Rapids In 12 Inning Contest

Robins Collect Nine Hits, Jays 13 In See-Saw Game; Locals Meet New Bern Tonight

By BERT MOYE
Manager Randy Hefflin's Greenville Robins dropped their fourth straight game over in Roanoke Rapids last night as the Jays took a 5-4 decision from the locals in a 12-inning contest.

Gus Freeman's single into center field to score Leo Katavek from second who had singled and advanced to second on Buck Kilpatrick's sacrifice, after two men were out, provided the Jays with their winning marker in the 12th frame.

The contest was a see-saw affair with the Jays taking the lead on occasions and the Robins ahead twice, with the score being knotted at three different stages.

The Jays went out in front by scoring a marker in the first inning when Lewey walked the first three men to face him and then when Yonnie Bass hit into a double play Sparky McCaskill raced across the home plate.

The Robins knotted the count at 1-1 in the fourth frame when John Tepedino singled, stole second and came home on Jack Donley's single into left field.

The Jays took the lead at 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth when Sparky McCaskill was walked, stole second and Frank Tepedino singled into right center. id. Two men were out at the time.

The score was knotted at two-all in the top of the seventh when the Robins put across a single-ton. Dick Bland walked, Joe Allegretti scribbled him to score and Jim Lewey hit a line drive single into left center field to plate Bland.

The Robins took the lead in the top of the ninth when Joe Allegretti was hit by the pitcher, Jim Lewey sacrificed him to second and Paul Strausser singled into left field and then Bass bobbled the ball, Allegretti came home to score.

Thorne's single into right field which was errored by Bob Lavery allowin- him to reach second and Walt McJunkin's single scoring Thorne, knotted the count at three-all in the bottom of the ninth and forced the game into extra innings.

Both teams scored in the tenth frame to knot the count at 4-4 after 10 innings of play.

Vince Lautato's single into left field which was bobbled by Bass enabling him to reach second and Dick Bland's single into left field, gave the Robins their run in the top of the tenth.

The Jays retaliated with a run in the bottom of the tenth when Leo Katavek singled into right field, went to second on Lewey's wild pitch and Gus Freeman's timely single into right field brought him home to save the Jays from defeat.

Jim Lewey went the route for the Robins and was charged with his twelfth loss of the season. He gave up a total of 13 base knocks, but had his mates given him the proper support afield, the story would have been very different.

Manager Walt McJunkin with three singles in five trips to the plate and Gus Freeman with a like number, led the 13-hit attack off Lewey.

The Jays used three hurlers who gave up a total of nine hits with Paul Strausser getting a double and a single for the only Robin to get twice than one hit.

The Robins travel down to New Bern tonight to meet the Bears in a twin bill and return home Wednesday night when they play the Land boys a single contest here at Guy Smith Stadium.

The box score:
Greenville Ab R H E
Strausser, cf 5 0 2 0
Guidice, rf 4 0 1 0
Lavery, rf 2 0 1 1
J. Tepedino, lf 5 1 0 1
Bartoli, lb 5 0 0 1
Lautato, ss 5 1 1 1
Donley, 3b 6 0 1 0
Bland, 2b 5 1 1 0
Allegretti, c 3 1 0 0
Lewey, p 3 0 1 0
Totals 43 4 9 2

Roanoke Rapids Ab R H E
McCaskill, 2b 4 2 1 0
F. Tepedino, 3b 5 0 1 0
McJunkin, cf 5 0 3 0
Bass, lf 5 0 2 2
Katavek, lb 5 2 2 1
Kilpatrick, rf 4 0 2 0
Freeman, ss 5 0 3 0
Anderson, c 4 0 0 0
Bernardini, c 1 0 0 0
Condit, p 3 0 0 0
Boykin, p 0 0 0 0
Thorne, p 2 1 0 0
Totals 43 5 13 3

Greenville 000 100 101-4
Roa. Rapids 100 010 001-5
Runs batted in—Donley, Lewey, Bland, F. Tepedino, McJunkin, Freeman 2. Two-base hits—Strausser, McCaskill, Kilpatrick. Three-base hit—Lavery. Base on balls—off: Lewey 8, Condit 6. Struck out, by: Lewey 4, Condit 6, Boykin 1, Thorne 2. Hits off: Condit 5 in 6 1-3 innings, Boykin 1 in 2-3 innings, Thorne 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher, Thorne.

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

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

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

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

Food is so scarce among the Siriono Bolivian Indian tribe that they may be said to be always hungry.

Wells Plugs For Sport Slants By Pap Fighting Fusari

By GAYLE TALBOT (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Several hundred thousand friends of Col. W. H. (Cappy) Wells, retired, will be pleased to learn that the old war horse has un-retired himself and launched upon a new career which has him knee-deep in the youth of the nation.

The long-time public relations officer and official greeter at West Point was missing for a year or two after the war. He was in China and Formosa immediately after the big conflict, and there the trail grew dim.

So he walked into the office yesterday, sporting his regular pre-war grin and bearing a bundle of photographs and sheaves of literature concerning his newest enthusiasm, the Little League.

Ever heard of it? Neither had we except vaguely. But we can guarantee that you will, for Cappy has decided it's the greatest thing since Davis and Blanchard were running for the Cadets.

"I thought I had retired," he said, "but since they hauled me back to tell the world about these kids I feel younger than I have for 10 years. It's really the most inspiring thing that ever happened to me."

The Little League, Cappy explained without persuasion, is made up of some 1,500 baseball teams of sprouts between the ages of 8 and 12, spread over 37 states and growing about as fast as they can turn out uniforms for the little tykes.

They play on diamonds two-thirds the regulation size—that is, 6 feet between the bases—and they play with a deadly seriousness before crowds running as high as 12,000. That number witnessed the final championship game last summer at Williamsport, Pa., where the league originated back in 1938 and where its "world series" again will be played Aug. 23-26.

"You should see the start of the season," Cappy enthused. "Parades with bands and all the fire departments in town leading the way to the ball park. Most of the grandmothers and grandfathers in town are out there to watch the kids play. Why, we had an attendance of 2,000 in one town with a population of only 4,000."

"All the boys are perfectly uniformed. Of course, there are a lot more candidates than there are places open on the teams. We put T-shirts on those who fail to make a regular club and let them play on a farm team."

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 64 35 646
New York 62 39 614
Cleveland 62 40 608
Boston 59 44 573
Washington 45 53 459
Chicago 41 64 390
St. Louis 36 64 360
Philadelphia 36 66 353

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 63 42 800
Boston 57 44 564
Brooklyn 54 42 563
St. Louis 56 46 549
New York 52 47 525
Chicago 43 55 439
Cincinnati 41 58 414
Pittsburgh 34 66 340

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Roanoke Rapids 63 45 583
Greenville 56 49 533
Rocky Mount 56 49 533
Wilson 55 53 509
New Bern 53 53 500
Kinston 52 55 486
Tarboro 52 60 464
Goldsboro 44 67 396

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 9 St. Louis 0
New York 9 Boston 3
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Tarboro 8-1 Rocky Mount 2-11
Wilson 9 New Bern 5
Kinston 11 Goldsboro 3
Roanoke Rapids 5 Greenville 4

Sport Slants By Pap

Charlie FUSARI THE IRVINGTONIAN WELTERWEIGHT IS AN EXPERIENCED AN EXERCISED BOXER WITH A SHARP PUNCH



His sensational knockout put an end to Vince Foster's bid for welterweight honors.

What I mean is that Robinson is only human and humans put on weight when they get older," Marsillo explained. "And the years have been putting on weight that Robinson can't train off without weakening himself. It will hurt him to make 147 pounds. I watched him against Villeman in Philadelphia when he didn't have to make 147 pounds. He looked to be in good shape but there was a lot of weight around his hips—that is hard to take off. So that's why I took this match. My boy is ready and Robinson can't make 147 pounds and be strong enough to hold him off for 15 rounds."

Unknown Fighter Beats Williams

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Lightweight Champion Ike Williams took another licking last night—this time at the gloves of a practically unknown welterweight from Phoenix, Ariz.

Carley Salas, 22-year-old Mexican-Italian, gained an easy 10-round decision over Williams—winning seven and dropping two. The other round was even. Williams weighed in at 139½ pounds; Salas at 146.

"I expected a much better fight," Salas said. "I was certainly surprised when he didn't put up a battle."

Williams' loss to Salas, coming only a month after a similar defeat by Welterweight George (Sugar) Costner, made a rematch between Costner and Williams, proposed for next month at Madison Square Garden, somewhat doubtful.

Ike, who has been eyeing the welterweight crown recently, would have to try Salas again before looking farther up the line.

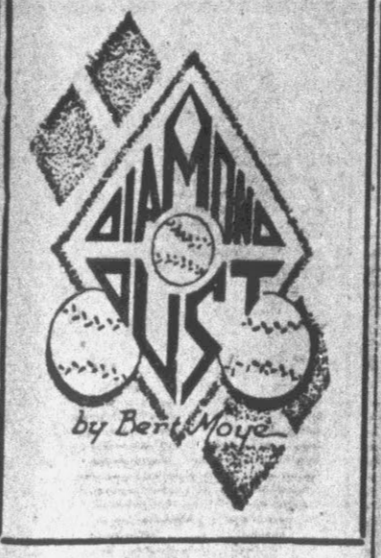
Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Williams' manager, immediately requested a return match with Salas. Chris Dundee, Salas' co-manager, said Salas was willing "if Williams wants it."

Williams appeared slow in attacking. When he moved in, Salas backed him up alternating an effective left jab with a flurry of lefts and rights. When Williams struck out his left for guidance, Salas bobbed under it and pounded punches home to Williams' body.

Slings Sammy To Quit At 50

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Slings Sam Baugh, the old man river quarterback of the Washington Redskins, was asked for the umpteenth time yesterday when he plans to retire.

Replied the durable Texan, now 35: "Ah promised my dear old mother she'd quit when she became 50."



TONIGHT'S GAMES

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

Lewey lost number 12 last night, he has won 10... Last night was the 13th extra-inning frame played by the Robins this year and was their fourth loss in extra frames. It marked the third time that the Jays and the Robins have played extra innings this season... It was the 17th loss that the Robins have lost by a one-run margin... Thorne, who received credit for his 12th win faced the Robins for the first time this season while Lewey, who has been up against the Jays on three occasions, lost his second tilt to them, both of them being for extra frames and both by a one run margin... The loss by the Robins and the split that the Leafs got with Tarboro last night now placed the Robins in a tie for second place with the Leafs in league standing and two and one-half games ahead of the third place Wilson Tobs.

Here is the Coastal Plain League All-Star team as announced yesterday by the Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald in a poll which was recently conducted by that paper:—First base—Harry Soufas, New Bern; Second base—Irvn Dickens, Wilson; Third base—Frank Tepedino Roanoke Rapids; Shortstop, Kenny Aspromonte, Kinston; Catcher—Enid Drake, Tarboro; Left field—Ed Christof, New Bern; Centerfield—Walt McJunkin, Roanoke Rapids; Right field—Red Bock, Tarboro; Righthanded pitcher—Alton Brown Roanoke Rapids; Lefthanded pitcher—Leo Groeschel, Kinston; Utility player—Pepper Martin, Rocky Mount; Manager—Joe Antolick, Tarboro.

Among the Robins receiving votes in voting were Randy Hefflin manager; John Tepedino, shortstop; John Bakits, catcher; Paul Strausser, centerfield; John Tepedino, left field and also as a utility player.

Organized baseball's minor league, jolted by the collapse of the Class B Colonial circuit, and the departure of four teams in other loops, are struggling through their most financially disastrous season since the 30's. Their hope: that the major leagues will adopt remedies at the fall, and winter meeting. If they don't the situation will be worse in 1951, according to a revealing article in this week's QUICK magazine. The sorry financial plight of the minors is discussed at length in the article by leading officials. Confronted with a tremendous decline in attendance, brought about by the invasion of radio and TV, the situation has reached the state where

Sugar Ray Is 6 To 1 Favorite



By JACK HAND
Jersey City, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Remember Jimmy Braddock against Max Baer? Red Cochrane against Fritzze Zivic? Jerry Joe Walcott against Joe Louis?

Underdogs all. The oddmakers said they couldn't win. Offered 10 to 1 they wouldn't. Yet Braddock, the original Cinderella man, became heavyweight champion of the world. Cochrane dethroned Zivic in a victorious brawl. And Walcott missed by just that much.

Charlie Fussari remembers. That's why the Irvington, N. J., beltier thinks he can whip Ray Robinson for the welterweight title tomorrow night at Roosevelt stadium.

They don't give Charlie much of a chance, either. Say 6 to 1. They say his standup, walk-in style is made to order for Sugar Ray's starting hooks. Fussari doesn't listen.

Knocked out by Rocky Granano last year and beaten by Paddy Young last spring, Fussari knows this is it—or else. If he doesn't beat Robinson, despite the lopsided odds, he never will. He's 25 and the champion is 30.

Fussari's manager, Vic Marsillo, figures Robinson will be weakened by the chores of making the 147-pound limit. Right or not, that's what he figures.

Furgol Takes Lead Into Final Round At Chicago

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Chicago, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Ed Furgol today was on the track of his first major title in six years of matching shots on the tournament circuit.

He led the field by two strokes with 211—five under par—into the final round of the \$15,000 All-American meet at Tam O'Shanter.

First prize is \$2,500—a jackpot which would boost 1950 earnings for the lame-armed player from Royal Oak, Mich., nearly twofold if he wins.

Five others far down the financial list also are contending in the "poor man's showdown."
At 213 are Skip Alexander, the Knoxville, Tenn., beltier who has spent one year nursing his game back to health, and Dave Douglas, the human one-iron from Newark, Del.

At 214 is young Fred Hawkins, the corner from El Paso, Tex. Included in the 215 bracket is Skeel Riegel of Tulsa, who turned pro last winter and is still seeking his first win.

Also at 215 are two high-ranking cash collectors who are capable of mighty stretch drives—Bobby Locke and Lloyd Mangrum. Only one stroke behind them is Sam Snead, the top money winner who has bagged most of his greenbacks with

sensational al round finishes. Mangrum, the defending All-American champion, sped into contention yesterday with a 688 while Furgol, Alexander and Locke posted 69's. In all 13 pros broke 70 in the field of 76 after the greens had been watered and the pins placed in more orthodox spots.

Furgol is the sentimental favorite. He has overcome a handicap that would have forced a lot of fellows to play croquet instead of undertaking a career of golf against the nation's best.

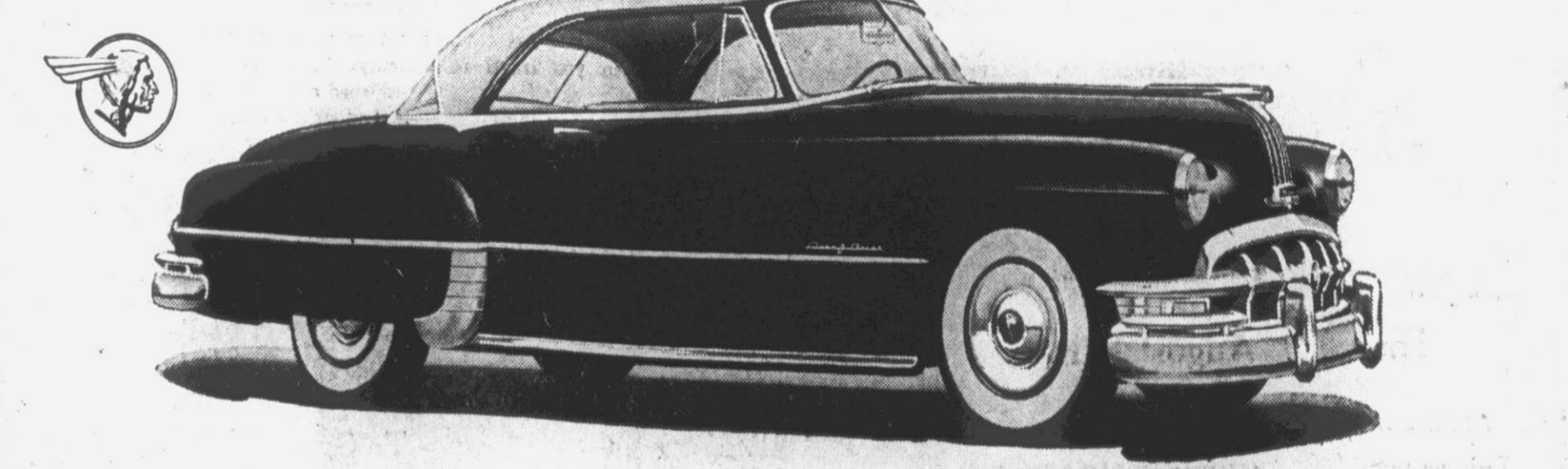
"I'm just a 33-year-old guy with a lot of mileage and a crooked arm," says the personable gent who has averaged 71.41 strokes through 78 competitive rounds this season. He has had to grove a swing with tremendous body action to compensate for his shriveled left arm, the result of a fall from a playground climbing bar when he was 12.

Furgol won the All-American amateur title at Tam O'Shanter in 1944 and soon afterward turned pro. He finished third in the 1947 All-American pro and collected \$3,300, his biggest single money win.

But since he started playing for pay he never has won outright any regulation P.G.A. tourney, although tying twice for minor titles on the circuit.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
Power-Packed Silver Streak Engines—Choice of Six or Eight
World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

For the happiest miles of your life!



The first time you take the wheel of a new Pontiac you will probably feel that nothing could quite equal the thrilling satisfaction of those first few miles.
And, indeed, that first trip is a rare pleasure—because your Pontiac moves away so smoothly, is so obviously eager for action, your sense of having power to spare is so completely reassuring. And, with Hydra-Matic Drive, you need do little more than guide your beautiful Pontiac through traffic, onto the open road.
But you have a pleasant surprise in store—one that will unfold for miles and miles. You will discover that Pontiac's goodness, Pontiac's smooth dependability, the sheer fun of driving a Pontiac, goes on and on. Just give your Pontiac plenty of exercise and reasonable care and it will give you the happiest miles of your life!
You really should learn for yourself that dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a
PONTIAC

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1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.



Sara Wakefield, University of North Carolina aquatic star, reaches the peak of a practice dive in preparation for the Women's National A. A. U. Swimming championships at High Point, N. C. She won the one-meter indoor national diving championship last winter. The championships at High Point opened August 4. (AP Photo).

Post Office Wins 6-2 To Move Into Industrial League Finals

Industrial League.
Game Today (final playoff)
Post Office vs Scott Motors.
 Post Office, the No. 4 team at the finish of the regular Industrial League softball season, beat Wagner-Waldrop, the league leader, in the second game of the semi-final playoff yesterday. Score was 6-2.

Post Office pitcher Smith worked more effectively than he has at any other time. He gave up but two hits—both singles—in chalking up his second win over the same team in the playoff.

Post Office's win yesterday places it in the final three-out-of-five game series against Scott Motors. First game is slated for six o'clock this afternoon at Third Street School playground.

The victors got to W-W pitcher Mosier for 15 hits. They led all the way, scoring once in the first, three in the second and one each in the third and fourth. W-W got its first marker in the fourth when Lautares scored and added the second and final one in the top of the seventh when catcher Leggett slid home safely.

None of the 15-hits collected by Post Office went for more than singles. Of the 17 hits in the entire seven innings, none was good for

extra bases.

Post Office's win in the third game came after a 14-7 shellacking by W-W last Thursday. Before that second, it had taken Wednesday's game 13-3 behind Smith.

Box Score:

	AB	R	H	E
Post Office	4	0	0	0
Heidenreich, cf	4	2	2	0
Clark, lf	4	0	2	0
Foell, 1b	4	0	1	0
Dudley, ss	4	0	1	0
J. Farley, 3rd, Ct	3	0	1	0
Smith, p	3	1	1	0
Jordan, c	3	2	3	0
H. Bullock, rf	1	0	0	0
E. Farley, rf	2	0	1	0
C. Bullock, 2b	3	1	2	0
Totals	31	6	15	0
Wagner-Waldrop				
H. Waldrop, 3b	3	0	0	0
P. Waldrop, 1b	4	0	0	0
J. Hudson, lf	2	0	1	0
Lautares, ss	1	1	0	0
Mosier, p	3	0	0	0
Leggett, c	3	1	1	0
E. Waldrop, rf	1	0	0	0
Jackson, 2b	3	0	0	0
Carawan, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	2	0

Score by innings:

	W-W	P. O.
1	0	1
2	0	3
3	1	0
4	0	1
5	0	1
6	0	1
7	0	1
Totals	1	15

Woman Sets New Mark For English Channel Swim

On the English Channel, Aug. 8—(AP)—Shirley May France of Somers, Mass., was removed from the English Channel late today, ending her second unsuccessful attempt to swim it.

London, Aug. 8—(AP)—The London Star reports that Florence Chadwick, San Diego swimmer, landed at South Folkestone, England, today after a record-smashing crossing of the English Channel.

The women's record for the crossing of the channel was set by Gertrude Ederie in 1926. It was 14 hours and 31 minutes.

The Star said its report came from its own correspondent at South Forelands.

The Star said Miss Chadwick made the swim in 13 hours 22 minutes.

By Associated Press reckoning Miss Chadwick, 31, made the swim in 13 hours 28 minutes. The women's record of 14 hours 31 minutes was set by Gertrude Ederie in 1926.

At the time Miss Chadwick made shore, Shirley May France of Somers, Mass., still was trying to conquer the channel. She was several miles out, and reported near exhaustion. Shirley May, 17, had left France early today 19 minutes after Miss Chadwick.

Miss Chadwick made the 32nd successful swim across. She is the fifth American to do it. She had laid out a 22-mile route. The distance between Cap Gris Nez, France, and Dover is 19 miles but the swim always is longer than that because of tide conditions.



Musial Takes Batting League

New York, Aug. 8—(AP)—Stan Musial, three-time batting king, has taken a one-point lead over Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson in the National League batting derby.

While Musial, the St. Louis slugger, retained his .361 average last week, Robinson went into a slump and his mark slipped 10 points to .360. The Dodgers' second baseman collected only five hits in 23 trips. Musial carved out 11 hits in 30 at bats.

Musial has 134 hits—five more than Robinson—in 371 tries. He has scored 73 runs, one less than Robinson.

Enos Slaughter, also of St. Louis, held his third place position, boosting his average one digit to .333. The Redbirds' veteran outfielder is second to Musial in hits with 132. Figures include games of Sunday, Aug. 5.

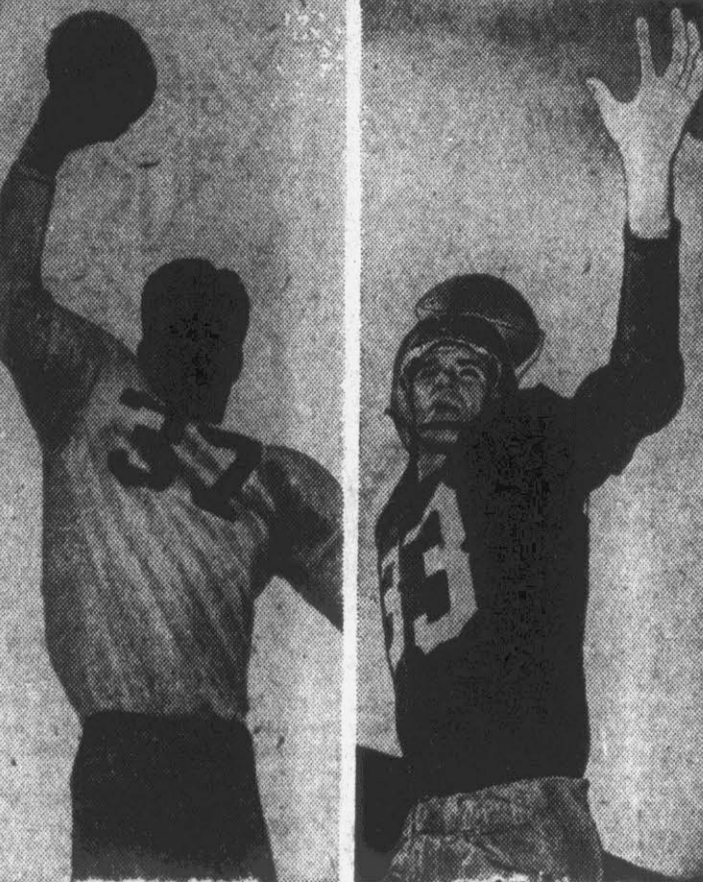
Boatwright Wins Asheville Meet

Asheville, Aug. 7—(AP)—P. J. Boatwright, Jr., of Alken, S. C., turned in an upset here Saturday and became the first man in the 28-year history of the annual Biltmore Forest Country Club Men's Invitation Golf tournament to win the event two years in a row.

Boatwright defeated Harry Ward, National Intercollegiate champion from Tarboro, one up in the 36-hole championship finals. Ward was a solid favorite to win.

Babe Zaharias holds trophy and kisses her putter after winning the All-American Women's open golf tourney with a record-breaking, eight-under-par score of 296 at Tam O'Shanter country club at Chicago. The 35-year-old Babe, recently named woman athlete of the half century, shot the final round of the 72-hole tourney in a par 76. She shot a course record 70 in the opening round. (AP Wirephoto).

Grid Stars Back For Game



DOAK WALKER SAMMY BAUGH They'll Be on Opposite Sides

AP Newsfeature
 By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
 DALLAS—Imagine having Sam Baugh, Doak Walker, Bobby Layne and Gil Johnson all in one football game—that is, imagine what it will mean to Texas fans.

Any one of those fellows is capable of packing the big Cotton Bowl. And all four will appear here Aug. 30 when the Detroit Lions play the Washington Redskins in a National Football League exhibition.

Sponsors of the game—the Dallas Salesmanship Club—are chortling in their coffee over scheduling such a grand slam.

They knew they had a dilly of a ball game so far as the gate is concerned when they got Detroit and Washington on the line some time ago. Walker, three-time All-American from Southern Methodist, had already signed a contract with Detroit. Baugh has been playing with Washington for 13 years.

Walker is credited with being the main force as Southern Methodist played to nearly a half-million fans in the Cotton Bowl last season. The magic name of Baugh always has and always will be box office in Texas. He's an all-time great of Texas Christian.

Johnson wasn't a slouch at getting the fans into the bowl. He was the passing man of Southern Methodist's Southwest Conference cham-

Giants' Wins Close Ranks Of National League Pennant Race

Durocher's Secret Is "Get Out And Have Fun"

By JOE REICHLER
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 Remember the date—July 20, 1950. It may go down in baseball history as the day the New York Giants began their amazing uphill climb that brought them a pennant.

A fantastic pipe dream? Maybe. Stranger things have happened, though. Remember the Boston Braves of 1914. They dug themselves out of a deeper rut to win the flag and the world series.

Win or lose, the Giants' sensational run of 16 victories in 17 games is one of the high spots of the season.

How and why the streak got underway is one of the top sports stories of the year. It developed from a brainchild of Manager Leo

Durocher.

On July 19, the Giants had absorbed a couple of unmerciful drubbings at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals. After taking an 18-4 thumping in the afternoon, they came back to suffer a 10-3 loss at night to sink deeper into sixth place. That made it 13 defeats in their last 14 games.

The weary and groggy giants dragged their feet into the clubhouse fully prepared for a typical Durocher tongue-lashing. It never came.

"Go out," he said, "and have fun. I don't care what you do or when you get back. The curfew is lifted. Just make sure you show up at the ball park tomorrow."

The result? Sixteen victories in the next 17 games.

It looked like the Giants might drop one last night. They spotted the Braves a 3-1 lead in the first inning but roared back with a 14-hit attack to whip Boston, 9-3.

The triumph boosted the high-fly-

ing Giants to within two and a half games of the fourth place Cards, who were buried under a 9-0 score by the pace-setting Philadelphia Phils. They were the only games played in the majors yesterday.

The results left the National League pennant picture looking like this: The Phils lead the field by four games. The Braves are in second place, a half game in front of the Dodgers. The Cards are five and a half games out. The Giants, a new contender, trail by eight games.

Monte Kennedy started for the Giants but it was Jack Kramer who picked up the victory. The veteran righthander did a splendid relief job, holding the Braves scoreless after relieving Kennedy in the first.

Ken Johnson, a Cardinal discard, hung the shutout over his former mates. Making his first start since July 4, the lefthander throttled the Redbirds with two hits. He walked six and fanned the same number. It was the fourth victory for the fast but erratic Kansas. He hasn't been beaten yet.

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GREENVILLE FARMERS DAY

Thursday, August 10th

Mr. Farmer, This Is Your Day

So Come Bring Your Family and Have a Good Time

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Make plans now to bring all the family and attend the big affair.

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Free Entertainment All Day Long

Two big shows by Little Jimmy Dickens and His Grand Old Opry Pals—Big Square Dance at McGowan's Warehouse—And It's All Free.

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1. YOU GET THE RIGHT POWER!

With a big, new Mercury, you've got an engine that's right for the car—and a car that's right for the engine. Result: Livelier "get-up-and-go" performance... plus greater economy! Mercury is "America's No. 1 Economy Car!"

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The road may look rough—but it will never feel rough—when you travel in Mercury! "Cushion-Coil" springing plus foam-rubber cushioned seats make it the smoothest thing on wheels. And six ride comfortably in this big, roomy, broad-beamed Mercury, too!

3. YOU GET THE RIGHT ROADABILITY!

If ever a car was "built for the road," it's Mercury! It takes curves, rough roads as though they didn't exist! And to Mercury they don't! Get your hands on it for just a few miles—and you'll know what we mean when we say: "Go for a ride—and you'll go for Mercury!"

Go for a ride—and you'll go for **MERCURY**

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Focus Attention On Taylor's Bid

By The Associated Press
Senator Glen Taylor, the guitar-picking former actor who ran for the vice presidency on Henry A. Wallace's Progressive ticket in 1948 will find out tomorrow whether Idaho Democrats want to keep him in the Senate.

Nebraska and Arkansas voters will also hold primaries and Connecticut has five district Democratic conventions tomorrow. But National interest focuses chiefly on Idaho, where Republicans and Democrats name candidates for two Senate seats.

The state is one of three which will elect two senators this year. The others are Connecticut and North Carolina. Republican strategists hope to pick up a senate seat in Idaho this November—Taylor's.

The Republican candidates and one of Taylor's Democratic opponents, former Senator D. Worth Clark have accused the Senator of associating with Communist-front organizations.

Since his return to the Democratic fold after the progressive slate failed to win a single electoral vote in 1948, Taylor has been a strong supporter of the Truman Administration on nearly all domestic issues.

He has also dropped his appeals for U. S. efforts to patch up relations with Russia, and has supported this country's direct military aid to South Korea in fighting the invasion from the Communist North.

The other Idaho seat at stake in November is now held by Republi-

can Henry C. Dworshak. Dworshak was defeated in 1948 by a Democrat, the late Bert H. Miller. After Miller's death, he was appointed by Republican Gov. C. A. Robins.

The November election will be for the remaining four years of that term.

Rep. Compton I. White is battling with Taylor and Clary for the six year term nomination.

Governor Robins is running for the Republican nomination for the six-year term. He is opposed by Rep. John Sanborn and state senator Herman Walker.

Elsewhere, Connecticut Democrats choose nominees for house seats in five district meetings. Statewide tickets have been picked in conventions.

Oxford Brothers Fight Together

Forth Worth, Aug. 7—(AP)—The three Oxford brothers plan to fight the war side.

They are Pvt. H. C. Oxford, Pfc. John L. Oxford and Tech. Sgt. Thomas R. Oxford, all Marine Air reservists, called to active duty yesterday.

At the time of their enlistment in the Reserves, the trio requested and got permission from the Navy to serve together.

Yesterday, the mother of the three Fort Worth Marines, Mrs. H. V. Oxford, said she wanted her boys together. "No matter what."

The first man to travel through the Grand Canyon by boat was Maj. John W. Powell in 1869.

The Grand Canyon is more than 200 miles long, a mile deep and from four to 18 miles wide.



A street intersection in northeast Philadelphia is dotted with automobiles and trucks abandoned in a sudden flood that followed a deluge of rain. Small streams in the neighborhood poured over their banks and swept into the streets. One boy was drowned in a nearby parking lot. Subways and street cars were stalled. (AP Wirephoto).

Prominent Educator Dies Of Heart Attack

Greensboro, Aug. 7—(AP)—Prof. Clarence D. Johns, 62, professor of History and head of the department, a member of Woman's College faculty since 1923, died last night in Baltimore at the home of relatives he had been visiting. Suffering a heart ailment, Professor Johns died in his sleep.

Youths Report To Reserve Unit Draft Centers For Physical Exams

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 7—(AP)—The draft caused by the Korean war reached the pre-induction stage in North Carolina today.

One hundred and fifty of the state's 5,200 youths scheduled to be examined to fill the state September quota of 1,525 were scheduled to receive their physical examinations during the day.

Recruiting stations at Charlotte, Fayetteville and Raleigh examined 50 each. Charlotte's group came from Lincoln county, Fayetteville's from Harnett, and Raleigh's from Wake.

Tomorrow the three centers will examine 75 men each. They will come from the 71 counties in the state which now have local draft boards functioning. By the end of the week all 11 local boards are expected to be operating.

Wednesday the centers will examine 325 men, 125 at Charlotte and 100 each at Fayetteville and Raleigh. Thursday the program with its stride with 370 men a day—150 reporting to Charlotte, 100 at Raleigh, and 100 at Fayetteville.

The U. S. national debt rose from \$60 per person in 1913 to \$1,970 at the end of World War II.

Reserve Unit Called To Duty

Greensboro, Aug. 7—(AP)—The 460th Ordnance Recovery Company today became Greensboro's first Reserve organization to get an active duty alert since war erupted in Asia. The unit is commanded by Capt. Ernest Holt.

Strength of the company was not released for security reasons. Date of departure and training station are unknown.

GOLF TROUBLE

Saugus, Mass., Aug. 7—(AP)—Francis Rinfret was driving along the Newburyport turnpike yesterday when his windshield broke with a crash and a golf ball settled neatly in his lap.

He turned into the old Newbury Country club, located the responsible golfer and started discussing damages.

Another golf ball smashed into the rear of his car, denting the trunk.

So he added the other golfer to the conference.

The taste of maple syrup is acquired by chemical changes in the sugar maple sap while being boiled.

Malaya produces nearly half the world's natural rubber.

Welcome TO FARMER'S DAY IN GREENVILLE

It's free for your entertainment—the Little Jimmy Dickens Show, big square dance, Tal Pollard and his Hillbillies, Tex Street, Harold Tripp and his Mountaineers, and Levy Evans. See them all in Greenville next Thursday!

Appliance Sales & Service

Welcome TO GREENVILLE

Farmer's Day, August 10

Join the crowds in Greenville on Thursday and have the time of your life. There's entertainment and fun for all from 1 to 101. Come early. Bring the entire family!

Pitt F. C. X.

Welcome TO GREENVILLE

Farmer's Day, August 10

Be sure to bring all the family and join in the celebration in Greenville. See the big shows and exhibits. Attend the big Square Dance!

National Supply

Firestone

HOME AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
414 Evans Street—Telephone 3716

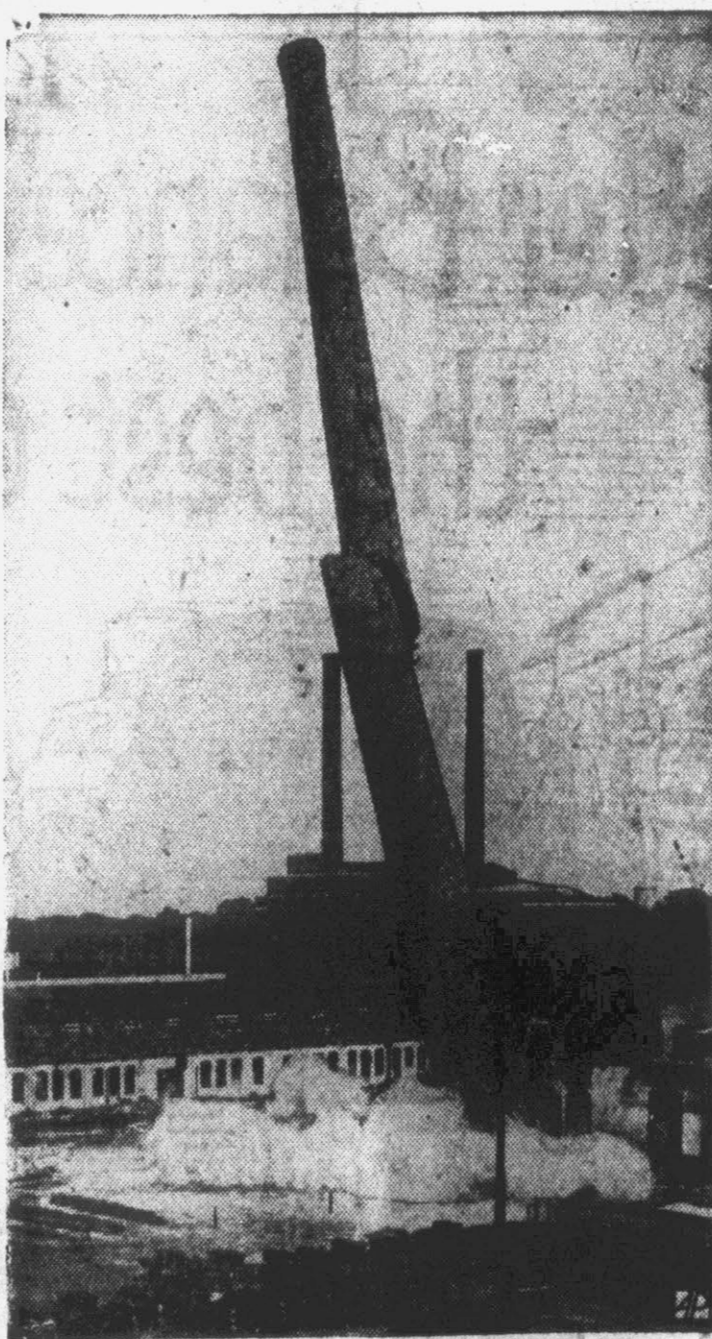
Welcome TO

Greenville Farmers Day
Thursday, August 10th

Entertainment for all the family—Nationally famous hillbillies, educational exhibits and square dance. Free swimming all day for boys and girls. You don't want to miss this gala event.

V. A. Merritt & Son

318 Evans Street — Dial 3836



STACK BECOMES BRICKS—A huge smokestack breaks to shower down thousands of bricks during wrecking operation at Lansing, Mich., for Oldsmobile's expansion program.

Welcome TO

Greenville On

FARMER'S DAY

Yes sir, Thursday will be Farmer's Day in Greenville and it's an affair you won't want to miss. There'll be entertainment for you all day long. Be sure to come and bring all the family.

Pitt Hardware Co.

Welcome TO

Greenville
Farmers Day

Thursday, August 10th

There'll be shows, dancing and fun for all on Farmer's Day in Greenville. Be sure to see Little Jimmy Dickens and his Grand Old Opry Pals at C. H. McGowan's Warehouse.
2 Big Shows—3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Cozart's Auto Supply

Welcome TO

GREENVILLE

Farmer's Day, August 10

Be ye 1 or 101 you are assured of a big time at Greenville's Farmer's Day. There'll be entertainment, shows and exhibits. They're all FREE!

Biggs Drug Store

Welcome TO

GREENVILLE

Farmer's Day, August 10

C. H. McGowan's Warehouse will be the center of activity on Farmer's Day. See the array of exhibits. Hear the Jimmy Dickens Shows at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Attend the big square dance.

Hendrix & Barnhill

Scott Calls For Stream Pollution Control In Speech At Raleigh

Raleigh, Aug. 8—(AP)—Governor Scott said today he felt the time has come when "we must take definite steps" to control pollution of North Carolina streams.

Speaking at swearing-in ceremonies for four members of the State Stream Sanitation and Conservation Committee, the Governor said he planned to propose but few new programs to the 1951 Legislature, but he asserted the legislators should give "paramount consideration" to stream pollution legislation.

Stream legislation was defeated in the 1949 Legislature. The Governor also told the group that gathered in his office for the ceremony that he would not favor increased appropriations from the highway fund for city streets unless gasoline taxes are increased to raise the funds.

In effect, the Governor told the cities that if they do not favor the tax boost, he would not help them with their street maintenance problems.

He referred to a suggestion he made several weeks ago that funds be raised to help cities maintain their streets. At that time he mentioned the possibility of adding two-thirds to three-fourths of a cent to the gasoline tax. Today he mentioned the figures of two-thirds of a cent to one cent.

He brought up the idea of city street maintenance by pointing out that if cities were relieved of a part of the cost of maintaining streets, they would have money for other purposes, including sewage disposal plants to reduce stream pollution.

The gas tax increase, he said, "may come about, and it may not. It was just a suggestion I made to the cities."

"If it does not, I would not favor taking additional funds from the highway fund for municipalities." He said that highway funds are needed for other purposes.

Anti-Sabotage Laws Called For

Washington, Aug. 8—(AP)—President Truman completed today a message to Congress calling for legislation to combat sabotage and cope with Communists.

White House officials said it would be sent some time this afternoon. They said it carried a warning to the country against being swept by hysteria.

Running 3500 words, the message embraces the President's recommendations for protecting the nation's internal security during times of international crisis.

White House sources said it contains recommendations for strengthening existing security laws.

However, they said, the President cautions against "letting ourselves be swept away by any hysteria."

The message was said to outline a presidential determination that the United States be secure from subversion and sabotage without sacrificing historic liberties.

The message carries a warning against "extremists" described as urging police state measures, as well as against legislation which would not strongly uphold the bill of rights. Mr. Truman emphasizes non-interference with free speech.

Largely, the President calls for tightening and strengthening existing security laws to deal with Communists and other subversives.

He points to what he calls "important defects" in present laws and asks their correction before adjournment of the present session of Congress.

Reynolds' Ballots Ordered Opened By Nat'l Board

Winston-Salem, N.C., Aug. 8—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered that 137 of the 134 challenged ballots in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company bargaining election be opened and counted within 10 days.

Rendering its long-awaited verdict on the March 23 election at the company here, the board upheld the findings of its regional director.

The direction to count the ballots was signed in Washington yesterday by Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the NLRB, and John M. Houston and James J. Reynolds Jr., members. It was received by the labor board office here today.

Because only 47 votes separated the ballots received by the union, Local 22 of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers, and the choice of no union, the challenged ballots could swing the election either way.

New Polio Cases Reported To Board

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 8—(AP)—Nine new cases of polio were reported to the State Board of Health today. It followed the report yesterday of 22 cases over the three-day week-end period.

The cases today included five of July onset and four of August. Two each were reported by Burke, Johnston and Moore counties and one each by Buncombe, Mecklenburg and Wake.

The new cases brought the total for the year to 187, including 123 for July and eight for August.

AEC Manager Quits; Blasts Gordon Dean

Washington, Aug. 8—(AP)—Carroll L. Wilson quit today as general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission with a blast at AEC Chairman Gordon Dean.

President Truman accepted the resignation effective next Tuesday. Wilson followed up with a statement saying he lacked a proper degree of confidence in Dean.

He said there has been a trend toward the commissions assuming, itself, a more direct role in the management of the atomic program.

Winner Of Derby Is Paralysis Victim

Durham, Aug. 8—(AP)—Durham's soap box derby winner, 15-year-old Cinnie Satterfield, lay ill of a mild case of polio in Duke hospital today, the eve of his scheduled departure to carry Durham's colors in the All-American Derby finals at Akron, Ohio.

On advice of his doctors he will not take part in the national race and has selected Howard (Pistol Pete) Peterson, another local 15-year-old, to carry on in his stead.

Pete served as Satterfield's mechanic and right hand man in building the winner's car.

and later reversed the action—a plan to involve wage and price controls automatically when living costs rise 5 per cent. It back-tracked after Mr. Truman objected that this would amount to an invitation to raise prices to 5 per cent.

The original proposal was up again today, however, in the form of an amendment by Rep. McKinnon (D-Calif.) to the administration's economic controls bill. McKinnon's proposal would require wage and price controls to be slipped on if

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the Communist press here. The vice Chancellor said, however that he did favor creation of a strong federal police force. The west German government has asked the occupation authorities for permission to create a federal police force of 25,000 men to guard internal security.

Blucher turned down the possibility that the Germans might take the initiative to create a new army and warned that such talk endangered the peaceful development of the country.

House Delays . . . (Continued from page one) to ask Congress for an excess profits tax on corporations—an anti-inflation step that he has not considered up to now as necessary. While such a request remained subject to developments, close associates said he plans as of now to go ahead with it.

Last week the house approved— WEDNESDAY and FARMERS DAY WILDEST MAN HUNT IN UTAH TERRITORY

Gun-mad "Ringo" Baker whose fiery temper and flashing guns threw terror . . . and death . . . into the hearts of ruthless men!

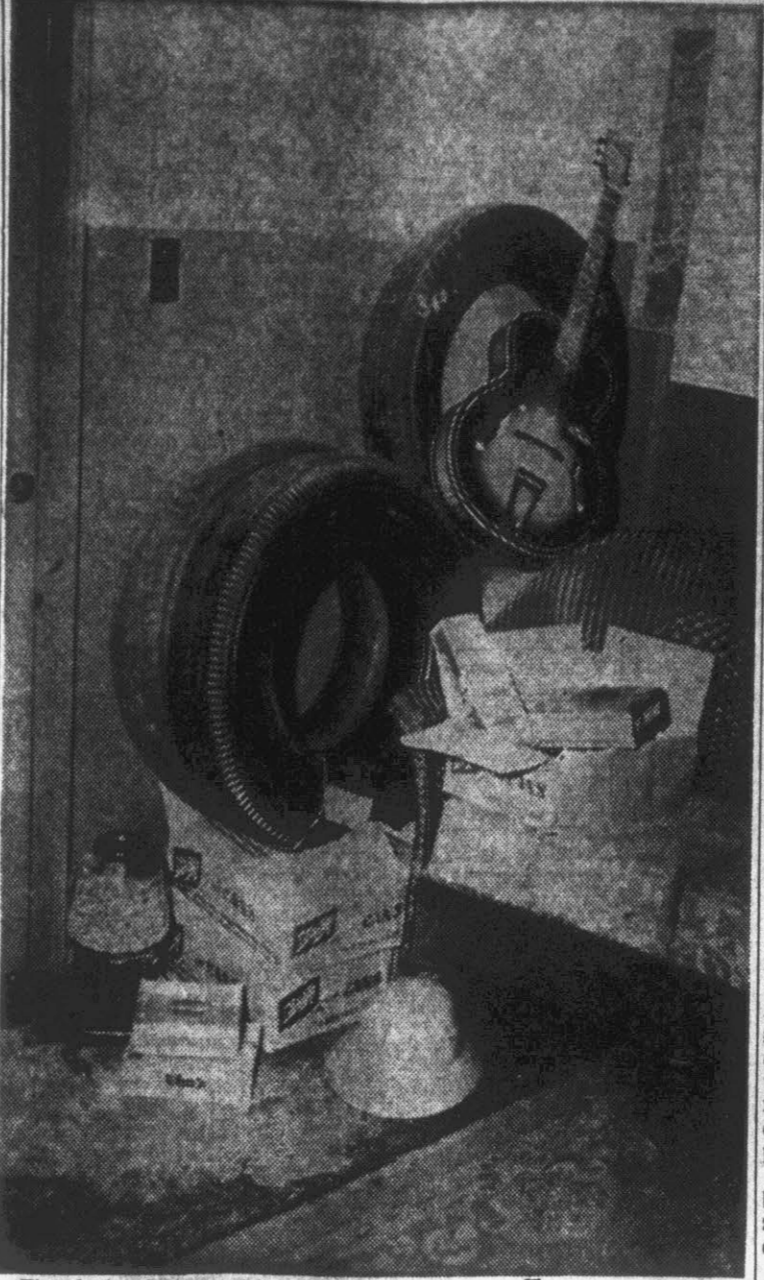
First Greenville Showing Wild Bill ELLIOTT And BOB STEELE in

The Savage Horde

Noah Bee With Barbara Fuller

Plus Comedy—Cartoon

STATE Ends Today — "RENEGADES OF THE RIO GRANDE"



Five daring bandits which looted the Greenville VFW Post and a local service station early Monday morning were caught by Greenville law enforcement officers as they attempted to carry away the above merchandise. The officers arrived on the scene in time to capture the bandits at the scene, loading three slow-machines into a car along with the other goods. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

the cost of living increased 8 per cent above what it was on June 15. The controls would be based on the June 10-25 levels.

Red Korean . . .

(Continued from page one) two or more miles beyond the river line. Seven Red tanks, waiting to cross the stream, were under attack by allied planes.

One of General MacArthur's intelligence officers estimated North Korean losses in six weeks were 44,500 men—an average of more than 1,000 a day in the six-week-old war.

When the fresh Army troops were thrown at the remnants of two regiments near Changyong two American Mustangs joined the attack and strafed the U.S. doughboys hitting 19 of them.

Col. Charles E. Beauchamp, commanding the 34th Infantry Regiment, ordered the Reds cleaned out and said their destruction would mean the "end of the Fourth Division as an enemy force."

In the extreme south the marines scaled valley walls and fought over rugged hills to rescue the fifth regimental unit from the flanking attack.

The action was at Chindong, 12 miles east of Chinha, where the southern allied forces pulled up Monday after kicking off on their first offensive of the war.

Across the Korean peninsula American naval firepower grew bigger and bolder. Five American warships led by a heavy cruiser made their northernmost thrust Monday night to bombard Tancheon, a rail center 125 miles north of the 38th parallel.

This thrust far into enemy waters brought big naval guns into a battle zone previously harassed and pounded by American bombers.

Along the west coast British, American, Dutch and South Korean warships turned their guns on Inchon, the west coast port for Seoul.

Marine and Navy pilots from three American carriers roared over the battle lines Monday in ground support attacks integrated with land-based fighters and light bombers. Pilots over Seoul's Kimpo airfield

reported new anti-aircraft guns, expertly manned, were encountered at the long abandoned South Korean capital.

Navy pilots from two 27,000-ton carriers flew 203 sorties in their third consecutive attack while land based planes hit a near record peak of 850 sorties.

Marines Dig . . .

(Continued from Page 1) minutes briefing from the joint chiefs of staff on the military situation. Normally Mr. Truman calls only on Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs, for his fill-in on developments.

4. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said he understands that "staggering further increase" in defense spending has been planned. He called on Mr. Truman to let Congress in on what he has in mind.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 8—(AP)—(NCDA)—Fryers and broilers steady at 80; eggs steady, A large 47.

Colony Today
Musical Fun — All in Technicolor
"Take Me Out To The Ball Game"
Starring ESTHER WILLIAMS GENE KELLY

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

Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 8—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to slightly stronger. Tops of \$23 at Tarboro, Greenville, Washington, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston and Rocky Mount; \$23.25 at Richmond.

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Blasting Through Bullets And Brimstone!

RETURN ON FRONTIERSMAN
TECHNICOLOR Golden Age

Rory Calhoun — Julie London

ITEMS TO COMPLETE YOUR BREAKFAST-ROOM

We mention a few of the new items we have just received to make your Breakfast Room more modern and complete. Special display in our annex for you to see.

Plastic & Formica Top Breakfast Tables With 4 Chairs to Match Chrome Trimmed All Colors Oval Square-Round Shapes **\$95. UP**

Wood and Porcelain Top Breakfast Room Tables With 4 Chairs to Match Wood and Upholstered Chairs, White, Decorated **\$39.⁵⁰ UP**

Utility Cabinets in all metal, white enamel. Priced from \$13.95 and up. Also utility bases with formica tops, door and drawer. These will match your Breakfast Room Suites.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

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Welcome Folks To

Fletcher's HOT POINT PARTY
Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

ODY /ES

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR BOOTH AT
McGowan Warehouse
FARMERS DAY
Thursday, August 10th
No Admission Charge

HOME FURNITURE STORE
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DEPT. COUNTY'S HOME FURNITURE STORE
CORNER DICKINSON AVENUE AND 8TH ST. — DIAL 2879