

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday, scattered showers in west and central portions Thursday, probably beginning in mountain sections tonight.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 9, 1950

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

No Pitt Draftees In August; Board Session Called

Expect First Call Sometime In September; Number To Be Disclosed Later

By JOHN SPINKS JR. Pitt County's draft registrants can sit back and take it easy for a month at least—there will be no call this month.

Official word from the State Selective Service Board on Raleigh informed the local draft board that the eligible draftees who have registered in the county will not be called until September.

Since the office opened its doors last Tuesday for the first time since it became defunct, 61 registrants have filed through, signed their names, stated their marital and employment status, and gone home to wait.

Of that number in the week's time, the majority have been 18-year-olds. Following the orders laid down by the federal selective service act, they registered on their 18th birthday or within five days thereafter.

Others among the 61 have been veterans and non-veterans who did not register in the September 1948 registration.

For the first time since the office opening, the local draft board is doing business "officially." The records of all registrants have been sent from Kinston where they were stored since the local board ceased operation prior to the new draft.

Clerk Selma Evans reported this morning they were received late last night. "We're open for business—officially," she said.

The first meeting of the county draft board will be held in the office today at 5:30. The meeting is primarily for the purpose of getting the wheels of the draft—and the possible calling up of draftees—rolling.

Members of the board are O. C. Stroud, chairman, Ayden; Vernon White, Winterville; J. W. Root, Bethel; Marvin Jones, Farmville; and Dr. H. G. Haney, Greenville.

The clerk reminded all men that they must register with the local board if they did not register in the 1948 registration, regardless of whether they are veterans or not. That includes all men who were born after August 30, 1922, she said.

All delinquents will be penalized by fine or imprisonment or both. Also, they will have their names placed at the head of the list to be called first when a call comes for Pitt County.

The clerk also reminded all registrants (Continued on Page Ten)

ABC Board Authority Upheld In Court Case

Raleigh, Aug. 9—(AP)—Authority of the State ABC Board to revoke licenses of beer dealers has been upheld in Superior Court at Wilson.

Director C. Upchurch, Jr., of the Board's Malt Beverage Division said Superior Court Judge W. K. Nimocks, Jr., ruled in favor of the board in an action brought by Mrs. G. W. Summerlin of Elm City, N.C., to retain her beer permit.

The board had revoked it on the grounds that beer was sold on Sunday and there was drinking at her place of business, the Tip Toe Inn.

Boxscore

Raleigh, Aug. 9—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—3 Injured—41 Killed to date—522 Injured to date in 1949—468 Injured to date—6948 Injured to date in 1949—5288

House Defeats Control Measure

Kills Proposal Calling For Compulsory Wage, Price Restrictions

Washington, Aug. 9—(AP)—The house defeated today a proposal to compel the President to impose wage and price controls when living costs reach 5 per cent above what they were on June 15.

The proposal was embodied in an amendment to a standby controls bill offered by Rep. McKinnon (D-Calif.) It was knocked down by overwhelming voice vote after McKinnon invited its defeat. He told the house "A very good bill" had been drafted earlier today by the house banking committee.

The committee's bill, on which the house hoped to reach a final vote late today or sometime tomorrow, would give the President broad power to control wages and prices, to impose rationing, to curb the extension of credit, to make production loans and to set up a program of allocations and priorities to channel scarce materials into essential places and speed up defense production.

In most respects the bill is similar to one approved Monday by the senate banking committee. The major difference is that the senate bill would keep the powers in effect until June 30, 1952. The house bill would end them one year earlier.

Committee members said there was sharp disagreement on whether to give the President power to restrict credit, used to finance real estate construction and to curb speculation on commodity markets, Republicans and Southern Democrats were expected to make a fight against both proposals on the house floor.

The bill was worked out late yesterday by the house banking committee, after a week of debate in the house itself had produced no results.

Civil Air Patrol Maneuvers Slated

Goldsboro, N.C., Aug. 9—(AP)—The North Carolina wing of the Civil Air Patrol will hold Operation Souparc, two-day training maneuvers here Sept. 2-3.

The patrol is an official auxiliary of the USAF. Operations here will be controlled and directed by Flight "C" 5th Rescue Squadron, Air Rescue Service Maxwell Field.

Approximately 100 aircraft and 250 CAP-USAF personnel will be engaged in Souparc. During 1949, 65 per cent of all lost aircraft in the United States was located by CAP pilots.

Under present plans, the USAF will turn over to CAP the entire operation of air search and rescue. That will free USAF personnel for possible overseas duty.

Use Women And Children To Protect Red Troops

Tokyo, Aug. 9—(AP)—U.S. Marine pilots reported today that North Koreans are using women and children to prevent bombing of some Communist troop concentrations.

Leatherneck airmen said when they flew over some villages where the enemy is known to be assembling, the streets were teeming with women and children.

No men or troops could be seen. They presumably were concealed in houses.

The Marines said they refrained from bombing these areas for fear of inflicting heavy casualties on non-combatants.

The carrier-based Leathernecks' first strikes this week were along the flaming southern front. They were supporting ground troops attacking to stop the Red drive on Pusan, last-ditch supply port.

They hit machinegun positions, artillery and mortar emplacement and troops, as well as tanks and transport. Flier estimated that in one attack Monday they knocked out 40 trucks, two tanks and started large fires at Chinnju and Tandong. Strategic railway and highway targets in North Korea were blasted.

(Continued on page ten)

Make it easier to punish spies in peacetime. Under present law no one can be brought to trial for spying in peacetime unless the government charges him within three years of the crime.

Preview Tonight For Farmers Day Exhibits, Show

Eve Of Big Day Finds Things In Readiness For Tomorrow's Activities

By CHESTER WALSH A preview of Greenville's Farmers Day festivities tomorrow will be held at C. H. McGowan's Warehouse, on Ninth Street, tonight at 7:30.

The interior and exterior of the building have been decorated in burnings and flags. Elaborate exhibits have been set up in the spacious warehouse.

It's curtain time for the greatest show of the year in Greenville—the World's Greatest Tobacco Market and the shopping center of Eastern Carolina.

Elaborate plans have been made for the thousands of farmers and their families who have been invited to come to Greenville for the day and share in the hospitality of its people.

The exhibit hall at the warehouse will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The theme of the exhibits is "Continued Farm Progress."

The day's program gets under way at 10 a.m., with Fred Fletcher of radio station WRAL, Raleigh, as master of ceremonies on a half-hour radio program.

Mayor W. S. Stafford will have a part on the day-long program and welcome the farmers and their people to Greenville.

The Farmers Day program includes free swimming at the municipal pool all day long. Outdoor events will be held for all ages at McGowan's warehouse at 1:30 p.m. There will be a free water show at the swimming pool at 2 p.m. Free entertainment will be provided by six different musical groups at the warehouse at 3 p.m.

First outdoor events for all ages will be held at the warehouse at 4:30 p.m.

The main event on the Farmers Day program will be at 7:30 p.m. when Little Jimmy Dickens and his Grand Old Opry stage show will be presented at the warehouse. A big square dance will follow Little Jimmy Dickens' show.

Farmers Day in Greenville will be welcome day, the promoters stated. Farmers Day will be amusement day for farmers and their families and the people of Greenville.

Some of the Farmers Day contests will be: A rolling pin contest, some unusual stunts for the grown-ups, bull riding contest, greasy pig chase, sack race, three-legged race, 50-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Local Firemen Get Early Morning Call

Greenville firemen were called to a house on Broad Street around 5:15 this morning when an electric motor caught fire and burned.

Firemen stated that they received a telephone call from the home of Earl Riley, 1406 Broad Street, stating that the house was on fire.

Firemen responded with two trucks, only to find the motor on fire.

The call was the second that the local department has made this month.

Open Bids Tomorrow On Port Expansion

Morehead City N.C., Aug. 9—(AP) Bids expected to total \$2,000,000 will be opened tomorrow for the first work under Morehead City's port improvement program.

The bids will include work on dock construction, transit sheds storage warehouses, an approach trestle, railroad sidings highway approaches, and dredging.

Allied Gains Are Reported All Along Korean Warfront

Four Injured In Head-On Collision



Four Pitt Countians were injured yesterday afternoon around four o'clock when the two cars shown in the above picture collided head on near Shelmerdine on a rural road. The force of the impact turned the cars around and sent them along the road for a considerable distance before they came to a stop. Both cars were heavily damaged. Investigation of the accident was made by State Highway Patrolmen Dick Chadwick and R. C. Holt. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Pitt Highway Injuries Reach Seven During 24-Hour Period

By ROY HARDEE Pitt County's mounting accident toll took an upward swing in the past 24 hours as the result of two highway accidents in opposite ends of the county which hospitalized seven persons yesterday and today.

Since Monday night nine persons have been sent to the hospital as the result of highway accidents over the county. A grand total of eight accidents since Sunday has been chalked up by the county.

Four Pitt Countians were seriously injured around four o'clock yesterday afternoon on a rural road from Shelmerdine when two cars were involved in a head-on collision.

A car driven by Alonzo Lee Mills, colored, of Route 1, Grimesland, collided with a car operated by Carlton H. Mills, age 19, of Route 3, Greenville. The cars were in collision some distance from a curve which entered a dirt road. The impact pushed the cars a considerable distance from the place they were first hit, sending them into a ditch, head first.

Riding in the car with Carlton Mills at the time of the accident was Bruce Carson Haddock, age 17. Mills suffered a possible fractured skull and lacerations. Haddock was admitted to Pitt County Hospital with a fractured left jaw, a deep laceration of the face and a fractured left arm.

Alonzo Mills, driver of the other car, suffered a cerebral concussion, neck injury and lacerations. Jacqueline Stuart, age four, a passenger in Alonzo Mills' car, received minor lacerations about the face.

Dr. J. L. Winstead, who treated the wreck victims, stated this morning that the condition of all was believed to be good. All are still in the hospital under observation. Just when they will be released, the doctor did not say.

Patrolmen Dick Chadwick and R. C. Holt were the investigating officers. They stated today that investigation of the accident was not complete.

Contract Let For Patrol Building

Structure To Cost \$25,000; Site At Fifth And Tenth Street Intersection

Mayor W. S. Stafford announced this morning contracts have been awarded for construction of the garage on the site of the future headquarters of the State Highway Patrol's Troop A.

The building will be located on the lot at the intersection of Fifth and Tenth Streets (Washington highway). Plans call for an expense of \$25,000 for the 52' by 92' building. Stafford stated that Dunn thought construction could be finished in 60 days' time. Holding up the construction immediately is a shortage of cement, he said.

The lot has already been landscaped and is ready for any construction. The garage will include five work stalls for repairs to all vehicles and other equipment. It will be built of concrete blocks with a corrugated steel roof supported by steel girders. All floors will be of cement.

The mayor stated he did not know when contracts will be awarded for the troop's headquarters building. He thought, though they would be let soon.

All building contracts for construction on the site are let by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Pay-As-You-Go Taxes Proposed By Sen. Taft

Washington, Aug. 9—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed today a \$13,000,000,000 to \$14,000,000,000 a year increase in taxes, to put the Korean war and America's rearmament program on a pay-as-you-go basis.

This would boost the annual tax load to about \$50,000,000,000, far above the previous \$44,200,000,000 record top in 1945, the last year of World War II. The treasury has estimated tax collections this year, under present rates, at \$36,200,000,000.

Taft described President Truman's \$5,000,000,000 tax-boosting measure, now under consideration by the Senate Finance committee, as "merely a stop gap" with heavier taxes to come later.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said at a news conference that a comprehensive tax plan will be sent to congress in January and "it will certainly include some type of tax to prevent undue war profits."

Snyder said he has no personal knowledge of any immediate plan to submit an excess profits tax, but said the president has made it known he will move at the proper time to prevent undue war profits.

In suggesting his pay-as-you-go plan, Taft emphasized that not near all the increased tax collections would be by boosting rates. He said a large part of the increase will come from a broad expansion of the economy in the rearmament program.

"No one likes to increase taxes," the chairman of the Senate Republican Policy committee said, "but today there appears to be no alternative in view of the mess in which we find ourselves throughout the world and the strong position in which our policy has placed the Russian communists."

"The president is asking \$10,000,000,000 more for the armed forces; and, in view of the world situation, it looks as if we would have to spend at the rate of at least \$25,000,000,000 on our own forces for a number of years."

"Military aid to foreign countries is now requested at the rate of \$4,000,000,000, and other expenses incidental to preparedness certainly means a gross increase of \$15,000,000,000."

"Savings in domestic expenses is even more important now, but it is hard to see how such savings could exceed \$5,000,000,000 a year. That means that we face a net increase of \$10,000,000,000 on our government expenditure, when we get going of \$50,000,000,000."

"There is no reason at all why a tax system should not be devised to meet our present expenses as we see them now."

Drop Of Over 900 Shown In Pitt Unemployed List

Seasonal employment has brought about a tremendous drop in unemployment compensation paid to Pitt county people.

A report from the local office of the Employment Security commission shows that since last April the number receiving compensation checks has dropped from 1,053 cases to 137.

Main reason for the drop is the number of workers in green tobacco. Construction jobs was also offered as explanation.

W. B. Dillingham, manager of the office here, reported yesterday that through July only nine new claims were added and 128 were continued. Those figures, as compared with the report for the month of April, state the accrued drop from April which showed 62 new cases with 961 continued from the previous months.

During the month of May there were 23 new claims added to the list of those who receive unemployment benefits, and 850 continued claims were paid. In June the new claims dropped to 13 and the continued claims dropped to 491.

"There is work everywhere," Dillingham said, "but we need workers for three or four construction jobs in the county." He stated there are more job openings now than at any time this year. Also, the commission is being pushed for laborers.

Jaywalking To Cost One Dollar

Fayetteville, Aug. 9—(AP)—Jaywalkers in Fayetteville will have a tough time tomorrow.

Police Chief L. F. Worrell has ordered the city's policemen to arrest all jaywalkers on sight during the day. They will be allowed to pay a fine on the spot or they will be locked up in a special "jaywalkers cooler" that has been erected on the lawn of the city hall.

The policy is part of a safety program sponsored by Cumberland Post No. 3 of the American Legion. The program is stressing pedestrian safety this month.

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North Koreans Said To Be Retreating On At Least Two Fronts; Airmen Say Reds Are Preparing To Flee From Chinnju; Threats To Taegu Eased

By RUSSELL BRINES Tokyo, Thursday, Aug. 10—(AP)—North Koreans today retreated before U.S. onslaughts on the southern and western fronts and pilots said the enemy was preparing to flee his southern base at Chinnju.

U.S. patrols were only seven miles east of that bomb-wrecked city 55 miles west of the main supply port of Pusan. Chinnju is the apparent objective of a U.S. counteroffensive on the south coast.

General MacArthur's war summary said American forces farther south had run into heavy opposition in their attempt to trap North Korean troops by linking up with the main body east of Chinnju.

This pincer southwest of Chinnju last was reported within seven miles of closing.

Gains averaging about three miles were reported along the southern front.

The summary, covering fighting of the past 24 hours, said two enemy battalions—possibly 1,600 men—supported by tanks were "eliminated" from one bridgehead on the Nakdong River.

But the enemy still was trying to breach the river line, which protects Taegu, front line city and refugee South Korean capital 55 miles northwest of Pusan.

The enemy was putting the pressure along the northern front—the roof of the "united" Allied position in southeast Korea.

South Koreans were forced to make a piecemeal withdrawal from several strategic points in the northern sector, the headquarters summary reported.

The North Koreans also were building up their forces in the Yongdok center, on the east coast end of the front.

In combat ranging from bayonet attacks to tank-busting, American doughboys forced the Reds to retreat in the deep south.

South Koreans slammed invaders back across the Nakdong river on the central front.

American attacks in the south picked up momentum and reeled the Reds backward toward ruined Chinnju, Communist base.

The F. H. Regimental combat team was only seven miles from a link-up with the 35th Regimental combat team.

The juncture may trap many Red troops. The Americans had been bogged down for two days near Chinnju. They jumped off before dawn Wednesday on the new attack. Marines were rolling ahead with them.

Defenders of the Nakdong River line to the north shoved the Reds out of two river crossing bridgeheads. The U. S. 24th division herded others into an open spot from the hills and poured artillery shells into them.

Serious threats to the important Taegu area on the central front were eased by the American and South Korean successes. The cheering news was given in a U. S. 8th Army communique issued at 6:30 p.m. (3:30 a.m. EST Wednesday).

The close fighting took place in the south. U. S. soldiers, clashing hands before charging with fixed bayonets, killed 40 North Koreans in a sharp engagement.

The communique said the Reds apparently were withdrawing toward Chinnju. The U. S. 35th Regimental combat team but patrols to within seven miles of the burn-

ingham said, "but we need workers for three or four construction jobs in the county." He stated there are more job openings now than at any time this year. Also, the commission is being pushed for laborers.

(Continued on page ten)

Does Russia Want Peace?

Trygve Lie Says He Thinks So; Developments In Western Europe May Reveal Russia's Intentions; She Has Not Frowned On Communist Aggressions

By DEWITT MACARENZIE U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie says he really thinks the Soviet Union wants peace.

Well, it's easy to believe that Russia wants peace (for herself)—that she doesn't want to get involved in a world war at this juncture. However, it takes a lot of credulosity to accept the idea that Moscow is frowning on the conflicts in Korea, in Indo-China, in Malaya and in numerous other places where Communism is struggling for control, though not directly involving the Soviet Union.

In any event, the proof of the plum-duff is in the eating. Developments in Western Europe are likely to give us a better insight before long into the Kremlin's ideas.

As I pointed out in yesterday's column, Russia is much better prepared for war in Europe than are the Western Allies. With 170 divisions of troops and huge tank forces at her command, compared with maybe a dozen Western divisions, she could sweep through to the English Channel.

That would be an alluring prospect to a nation which wanted to gamble with war. Thus far, however, Moscow hasn't given any indication that she is interested in such a roll of the dice.

Why not? There are several logical reasons quite apart from Mr. Lie's thought that Russia really wants peace. One is that while the Soviet Union is better prepared militarily than the democracies, the latter have greater potential strength both militarily and economically.

That statement immediately brings the challenge that by over-running Western Europe Russia would deprive the democracies of several nations which provide much strength. Wouldn't that shift the balance of power in favor of Russia?

That's a problem for the experts to figure out. The immediate answer obviously is that it would raise the balance of power in favor of America.

Still, the Western potentialities (Continued on page ten)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Thompson of Louisville, Ky., have arrived for a visit with relatives and friends.

Dr. W. L. Best and family have returned from their summer home at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Clement Tancy has returned to her home in Oxford after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Minges and daughter, Terry Clyde, have returned from a two weeks visit to Nags Head.

Mrs. C. E. Morgan and little daughter, Carol, of Franklin, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. W. C. Harris.

Teen Agers Invited to Club
All Teen Agers here for Farmers Day will be welcome at the Teen Age club on Tenth street extension at old N. Y. A. Center. Hours from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 11 in the evening. Pingpong, pool, checkers, canasta and dancing can be enjoyed during these hours.

F. W. S. Prayer Service
The Free Will Baptist church will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for its regular mid-week prayer service. Mrs. Mary Brewer will be in charge of the service. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3365 before six and six-thirty p. m. After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

WEDDING
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"Your Jewelers"

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 9, 1910

A party from Tennessee were out in Capt. Charles Bennett's boat trawling for mackerel yesterday when a large whale arose about 20 feet astern at the time they were near the sea by the inlet about two miles from Morehead City. Capt. Bennett says the whale was the species known as fishing whale and was probably following a school of mackerel. The whale coming up so near the boat gave the occupants some fright, but after it was over they were glad to have had the unusual experience of seeing the monster.

Attention B. F. W. Club Members
The time of the Business and Professional Women club meeting is 7 o'clock. Please correct this error on your tickets.

Withla Council Has Annual Banquet At The Woman's Club

Mrs. Pauline Hurd of Cremerston, N.C., great Pocahontas of North Carolina, was honor guest at the annual Pocahontas banquet of Withla Council No. 42, at the Woman's Club last night. Mrs. Stella Fleming of Greenville presided as master of ceremonies.

A program of music, songs and dances was presented. More than 100 guests were present. Mrs. Fleming recognized special and other guests. She presented the principal officers of Withla Council No. 42. They included Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, Pocahontas; Mrs. Mertice Hemby, prophetess; Marshall F. Clark, Powhatan; Mrs. Stella Fleming, keeper of records; Mrs. Dora Roseman, Keeper of Wampum; Mrs. Carrie Jones, collector of wampum. Other officials recognized were Mrs. Ardis Griggs, great prophetess; Mrs. Minnie Davis, great keeper of records; Mrs. Betty P. Nobles, post Pocahontas of North Carolina and chairman of the State Finance Committee; Mrs. Essie Barrow, great guard of tepees of North Carolina, and others. The program included the invocation by Marshall F. Clark; singing of "America" by the guests; welcome to members and special

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Jesse Jordan and Mrs. Fenner 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.—E. & F. W. Club Executive Board meets at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p. m.—E. & F. 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.

guests by the chairman; a song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." One of the features of the program was the Hollywood singing and dancing act of diminutive Joan and Carol Briley; a monologue by Miss Peggy Barrow "that laid it on the men," and a singing and dancing act by Miss Martha MacKenzie. Her selections were "Embraceable You" and "Easy," a new song. Miss Kitty Smith was pianist for the songs and dances. At the conclusion of the banquet at the Woman's Club the guests went to the Red Men's Hall, Fifth and Cotanche street, for a routine lodge and business meeting.

Mrs. Mullen Is Hostess To Circle

Bethel—The Lottie Moon circle met with Mrs. R. G. Mullen Monday afternoon at 3:30 with ten members present.

Mrs. Alton Carson, chairman, presided. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. O. Burroughs. After a short business discussion, Mrs. W. M. Cassell gave a very interesting review of chapter seven from "The Lower Levels of Prayer," by George S. Stewart.

Mrs. Mullen assisted by Mrs. Ben Barnes served ice cream and cake.

BABY DROWNS
Rocky Mount, N.C., Aug. 8.—(AP) Funeral services were held here today for an 18-month-old child who drowned in a shallow fish pond Monday night.

She was Debora Kay Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson.

The name of menhaden, the fish the Indians used as fertilizer, comes from a native word meaning "fish that enriches the soil."



Jinx Burrus, 22, who for three years was a baton twirler with the Doane College marching band in her home town of Crete, Neb., has been crowned "Miss Nebraska of 1950." The tall brunette appeared as "Miss Lincoln" in competition with other beauties in the state. The drum majorette will represent Nebraska in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City in September. (AP Wirephoto).

Fountain News

Mrs. Selvie Langley was admitted Thursday to Woodard-Herring hospital in Wilson.

Mrs. Russell Williams of Nashville visited relatives in Fountain Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mrs. E. P. Whitakers, John Ed Staples and Sallie Staples left Tuesday to spend a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. E. W. Hunt spent Monday in Richmond.

Mrs. Nell Trent of Blacksburg, Va., was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris.

Mr. W. C. Connally of Miami, Fla., is visiting Mrs. C. L. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Nelson of New York and Mrs. Clara Roberson of Bethel were Wednesday guests of Mrs. J. W. Reddick.

Mrs. I. F. Smith of Walstonburg spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dilda of Walstonburg were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walston spent the week-end with Mrs. Walston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walston and sons, Dennis, Rodd and Larry of Greenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Styron and daughters, Lorraine and Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Davis and daughter, Ann Marie, of Davis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore.

Lois Ann Webb has returned to her home in Paeolous after spending two weeks with Fay Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett, Mrs. Mary Everett and Marjorie Everett spent Sunday in Elm City with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Varnell visited Mrs. K. T. Owens in Elm City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Heath of Greenville.

An imported Hindu temple is located in the Garden of Meditation on the Florida Southern College campus at Lakeland.

Girl Scouts To Return Outing Carolla Island

The group of Girl Scouts and counselors, who have been spending 10 days at Carolla Island, near the Outer Banks, in Currituck Sound, will return to Greenville Thursday. J. Knott Proctor, postmaster, and Mrs. Proctor, Girl Scout commissioner, accompanied the young people.

They were guests of Mr. Roy T. Adams, nationally known businessman and sportsman of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Adams, nationally known supporter of recreation projects for young people at their summer home between Nags Head and Virginia Beach.

Mr. Adams has arranged to transport the Girl Scout party from Carolla Island in his boats to cross the sound to Poplar Branch, on the North Carolina mainland. Greenville motorists will leave here tomorrow at 9 a.m. to meet the party at Poplar Branch at 2 p.m. and transport them to Greenville.

Reports from Carolla Island were that none of the children or adults met with any mishap and that they had had a great time.

Nine Men Enlist For Navy Duty

Nine men have been accepted for enlistments and reenlistment in the United States Navy at the Greenville recruiting station, according to information received today from the local office.

Chief Gunner's Mate, B. F. Forrish, local Navy recruiting officer, said that four of the men accepted were former Navy men, with four young men signing up for the first time. One man, the ninth in the group, was a Army veteran.

The former Navy men were transferred to Norfolk, Virginia, Naval base for reassignment. The men accepted were, Bobby Gaylor, 300 Meade Street; Jarvis R. Everett of Route 2, Farmville; Marvin R. Bately, Route 1, Chocowinity, and Milliam T. Smithwick.

Men who enlisted for the first time were sent to San Diego, Calif., for basic training. They were, Francis S. Cook of 100 North Jarvis, City; Henry S. Hardison, Route 1, Jamesville; Edward M. Griffin, of Route 1, Jamesville. The former Army veteran was William A. Ross of Grimesland.

Pitt Boys Attend FFA Summer Camp

Fifteen members of the Future Farmers of America from Chocowinity are attending the state encampment being held at White Lake this week.

The boys, under the leadership of Eugene James, agriculture teacher at Chocowinity, left Monday morning and will return Saturday about noon.

While at White Lake several of the members will go to Raleigh to attend the annual State FFA convention being conducted there this week. Bruce Haddock, Earl Mills and Dewey Gaskins will attend the Raleigh meeting.

Other members making the trip to White Lake are Harold Mills, Virgil Mills, Kenneth Mills, Marlen Stokes, Floyd Hardee, Carl Venters, Dewey Gaskins, Earl Mills, Elmo Gaskins, Billy Spencer, Eugene Evans, Carlton Mills Bill Haddock, obbie R. Adams and Bruce Haddock.

Three members of the Ayden chapter of the Future Farmers of America are attending the state convention in Raleigh which ends today.

The delegates who are attending the convention along with agriculture teacher S. Peterson are: Snodie Wilson Billy Harris and McDonald Hardee.

The boys will return to Ayden late this afternoon.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service says New England accounts for one fifth of the nation's fish catch.

The 1949 fish catch in New England was valued at \$60,000,000.

Funeral Services For Harvey Stokes

Funeral services were held Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the home of Harvey M. Stokes, 65, farmer, of Greenville, Route 3. He died Saturday of a heart attack. He had been in declining health for some time. He lived in Pitt County all of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lena Tyson Stokes; three daughters, Mrs. Harvey Branch of Winterville, Mrs. Tom Forrest and Mrs. Thurman Wilson, both of Greenville; two sons, Charles B. Stokes and H. J. Stokes of the home; two brothers, J. F. Stokes of Kingston, J. T. Stokes of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

Elder Carl Edwards of Farmville, assisted by Rev. D. A. Windham officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Active pallbearers were S. T. Porter, Raymond Carrow, Willie Averette, James Miller, Jr., William Fornes Lanier Evans, Norman Porter and Alton Tucker.

The Republic of Korea (South Korea) was formally inaugurated Aug. 15 1948, and the American Military government came to an end.

Belvoir Magistrate Hears Court Cases

The following cases were tried by Justice of the Peace W. C. Cobb of Belvoir this week in the first session of court to be held in that community this month.

Johnny Hardee was guilty of failure to transfer title of car, with the case being transferred to Superior Court for trial.

Bennie Whitley, worthless checks, two counts; paid checks and court costs in both cases.

Estel Barnes, drunk and disorderly, fined \$5 and cost.

Joe Barnes, drunk and disorderly conduct, paid \$5 and court costs.

Lester Andrews paid \$10 and costs

for having improper brakes. George Dunn Jr. was given a 30-day sentence for being drunk and disorderly conduct.

Lewis Parker, 30 days sentence for being drunk and disorderly.

William Gilliam paid \$5 and costs for failure to report a motor vehicle accident within 24 hours after the accident occurred.

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For CHILLS & FEVER
due to Malaria

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

Go Glamor-Save Money

Week-End Specials For Thursday, Friday & Saturday

ALL NEW FALL GARMENTS

Visit Our Booth
At
McGowan's Warehouse
And Register For
A Fine Prize

You Can Make A
Small Payment On
Any Of These New Fall
Garments On Our
Lay-Away Plan

Our New Fall Stocks Are Arriving Daily, And As Usual You Can Always Count On Us For Real Values

NEW FALL DRESSES
Consisting of Early Fall Styles
In Tafetta, Crepe, Spun and
Wool Plaids
The Best Values In Town

\$ 5.99

NEW FALL COATS
100% Wool, in Covert,
Gabardine, Shetland, Sharkskin
Colors: Beige, Grey, Wine, Black

\$ 18.

NEW FALL SUITS
The New Advance Styles
In Ladies Fall Suits in Gabardine
Colors are: Grey, Beige, Green,
Wine . . . Sizes From 10 to 46

\$ 16.95

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404 Evans Street

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Before They Are All Gone
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Nationally Advertised Brands
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
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They Are Coming In By Express Daily
Why Pay More? See These
New Fall Styles Tomorrow
Special For Thursday, Friday, Saturday

\$3.99

Women's and Misses' Crepe Sole Oxfords And Loafers

\$4.99

Women's and Misses' Oxfords, Black, Brown, Green, Crepe Soles

\$5.99

Women's and Misses' Dress Shoes in Black Suede, All Sizes

Glamor Shop

404 Evans Street

Play Presented At East Carolina

"Claudia," a popular comedy which has been hailed as the "pleasantest play of the year," was presented by the famous Barter Theatre in Austin auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College last evening before a capacity audience.

Written with rare sensitivity and delicacy, the play offers a happy mixture of tears and laughter throughout the three acts. Rose Franken, author of the popular comedy, has combined pleasure with a note of distinction, and a surprising depth displayed in the leading roles.

The production centers around Claudia and her husband David, a promising young architect, who has bought a farm from her mother who, unknown to the young couple, is expecting to die. Although Claudia is physically of age, she is mentally still a little girl with an attachment to her mother which has prevented her full emergence into womanhood. The story of the play deals with Claudia's meeting life and at the final curtain she has achieved a spiritual stature which promises a rich and happy fulfillment of her marriage.

Betty Schultz who appeared in Barter's "Dangerous Corner" on its winter tour, was Claudia with Howard Hunter playing the role of David. Others in the cast were Joyce Savage, Patricia O'Connell, Lee Reynolds, Carolyn Brenner, Eric Halbig and Emily Bell.

The production was sponsored at East Carolina by the summer entertainment committee of the Student Government Association.

The Virgin Islands are being stocked with white-tailed deer from Texas.

North Carolinian Wins Bronze Star

U.S. 24th Infantry Division Headquarters in Korea, Aug. 9—(AP)—A Bronze Star for heroic achievement in combat has been awarded to Pfc. James D. Batten, Route 2, Bladenboro, N.C., a member of this division's 34th Infantry Regiment.

Division headquarters announced the award today.

Corp. Aubrey H. Brewer, Athens, Ga., of the same regiment, was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Wallace Resigns As Party Leader

New York, Aug. 9—(AP)—Henry Wallace resigned from the Progressive Party last night because it condemns the American stand in Korea.

The resignation completed a split that began three weeks ago between Wallace and the party that organized to run him for president in 1948.

Three weeks ago, Wallace made public his own support for the U.S. and U.N. actions in Korea—while the party's national committee issued a statement opposing the American action.

Wallace said then he would wait for action of the party's rank and file before making a further move. Since then, the Progressive state party organizations have voted overwhelmingly to back up the national committee.

Wallace said he had no immediate political plans. He gave his decision in a two-paragraph note to C. B. Baldwin, his long-time political aide and the Progressive Party secretary.

In his earlier statement, Wallace said he did not condone the past actions of either Russia or the United States in Korea, but that since it had come to fighting he would stand with his country.

Baldwin said there would be no immediate change in the set-up of the party.

Wallace is living at his farm at nearby South Salem, N.Y. He said he would continue some semi-scientific, semi-practical work in plant and animal breeding.

Wallace's political life often has obscured his rank as one of the world's leading experts in the breeding of hybrid corn.

U. S. tornado death toll average over 200 a year.

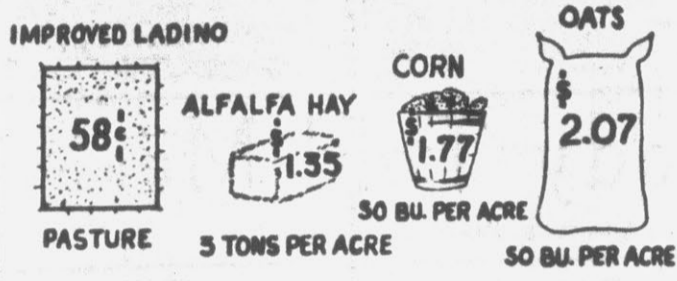
Summer School Students Get Map Lesson



R. B. Hill, sophomore student at East Carolina Teachers College shows a group of third graders where the South Pole is located. Hill recently talked to the summer third grade about his trip to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd in 1946-47. After returning from the expedition, Hill returned to Greenville, his home, and completed high school. Later he entered college at East Carolina. He is the son of Mrs. Blanche Hill of 1300 Cotanche Street, Greenville.

Pasture Cheapest Livestock Feed

TO PRODUCE 100 lbs. OF TOTAL DIGESTIBLE NUTRIENTS IT COSTS



Raleigh, Aug. 9—(AP)—The most economical livestock feed is improved pasture and should be used as the main source of feed wherever weather conditions permit, says W. W. McPherson, agricultural economist with the North Carolina Experiment Station.

McPherson lists two main types of land where pastures may be planted to supply inexpensive feed for livestock. The first type mentioned is idle land. Many farms, he says, contain small acreages of such land. The State has over 900,000 acres in this category.

The cost of establishing pasture may be distributed over five years since the average permanent pasture produces that long. One-fifth the cost of establishing pasture on cleared land plus the annual maintenance cost amounts to about \$20 per acre per year. Hence, if pasture is developed on idle land, any income over \$20 per acre is an addition to the farmer's return for his labor and investment.

The other sources of pasture land listed is shifting acreage from alternative uses to improved pastures. Under this system, pastures must compete with other feed crops and with cash crops.

As shown on the chart, pasture competes very favorably with other feed crops because of the saving on harvesting and feeding costs. With corn, the most common livestock feed, it cost \$1.77 to produce 100

pounds of total digestible nutrients, assuming a corn yield of 50 bushels per acre. With pasture the cost is only 58 cents.

The question of whether pasture will compete with cash crops for land acreage depends on individual circumstances. In many cases, especially on small farms or large farms where enough labor is available, pasture cannot "out compete" allotted acreage of cash crops.

However, this may not always be true, says McPherson. If the economy of North Carolina the United States continues to grow, an increasing proportion of the people will be concentrated in non-farming occupations. One result will be an increase in the demand for livestock products over that for cash crops. A second effect will be to decrease the supply of farm labor and thereby increase labor expenses to the farmer. This may mean that improved pastures could "out compete" cash crops.

REWARD FOR DOG THIEVES
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 9—(AP)—A reward of \$75 for persons stealing dogs for sale to laboratories has been offered by the Wake County SPCA chapter.

Public Works Director Carlisle Johnstone said his office has received "is operating out of Raleigh," thieves "is operating out of Raleigh."

Easter week is the time for fireworks in Latin America.

Fugitive Eludes Posse In Ozarks

Eminence, Mo., Aug. 9—(AP)—A crack-shot desperado accused of killing three persons, eluded a posse in rugged Southern Missouri timberlands today for the second day.

More than 100 men pursued 39-year-old William Harris, an convict. Bloodhounds were being used in the case.

Harris fled into the hills of the Ozarks after a triple slaying in a farmhouse near this tiny southern Missouri town.

He is accused of killing his own daughter, four-year-old Barbara Harris; Richard Fansler, 63, a farmer, and Fansler's son, Homer L. Fansler.

The farmer's wife, Rosa, 60 and his brother-in-law, Elmer Nichols, 42 were wounded. It was believed the killing of Harris' daughter during the melee was accidental. A motive for the slaying has not been established.

The search included an area known as "Irish Wilderness." Deer paths and timber trails are the only routes through the area.

Harris has been sighted several

times since the slaying but he always eluded pursuers.

Yesterday he stole a change of clothing at a farm house about 24 miles east of the scene of the slayings. Officers surrounded the place but were unable to trap him.

Harris' wife and children had been living at the Fansler home. Prosecuting Attorney Green said an argument developed Monday between the elder Fansler and Harris. The shooting followed.

Harris then drove off in his car, taking his wife and two daughters and 16-year-old Joyce Thomas with him. Miss Thomas is a friend of the Fansler family. The car ran into a ditch and Harris fled into the hills on foot.

Greene said early reports that Harris took Fansler's 15-year-old daughter, Lois Jean, with him were found to be incorrect.

Large Number Signed Atom Bomb Petition

Paris, Aug. 9—(AP)—The Communist led peace partisans, headed by French scientist Frederic Joliot-Curie announced today that 273,470,566 persons throughout the world had signed the "Stockholm appeal" for outlawing the atom bomb. He claimed 11,350,000 signatures in the United States.

The communique was published

in the Communist organ, L'Humanite over the name of Joliot-Curie. It said the signature included people of all opinions, beliefs and all conditions.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED
Enfield, N. C., Aug. 9—(AP)—A six-year-old Negro child was killed yesterday when she ran in front of a truck.

The highway patrol identified her as Annie Lois Richardson of Enfield, Rt. 1.

In 1949 the U. S. government printing office handled 2,000 carloads of paper and printed 3,217 million postal cards, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

Announcement
Dr. M.W. Aldridge
Wishes
To announce that he is associated with Dr. Paul Fitzgerald in the general practice of dentistry.
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Telephone 2013

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RELIEVE itchy soreness of externally caused pimples—thus helping to heal them and make your skin more alluringly soft—with gentle, medicated Resinol. For facial cleansing wash daily with mild Resinol Soap. Start today towards having a lovelier skin.

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To Visit Our Booth On
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We want you to come and register for the 6 ft. Kelvinator Home Freezer we will give to some farmer. Nothing to buy. You can win at home. No strings attached, no obligations.

IT'S JUST FREE

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At C. H. McGowan's Warehouse

Appliance Sales & Service Corp.
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or the WEATHER'S ROUGHEST

MOORE'S PORCH & DECK PAINT
stands the gaff

Brushes on easily, dries quickly, with high gloss. Come in and let us tell you about it.

Globe Hardware Company
Greenville, N. C.

Towns To Fight Power Rate Hike

Morehead City, Aug. 9—(AP)—Thirteen towns have joined hands to fight a rate increase granted the Tide Water Power Company by the State Utilities Commission.

Meeting here yesterday at the invitation of the chamber of commerce, the protesting groups banded into a war council titled the Tide Water Rates Protestants Association.

The members also pledged to put up \$100 each to fight the utilities order, planned a course of action, and decided to add more funds to the chest later according to the town's size.

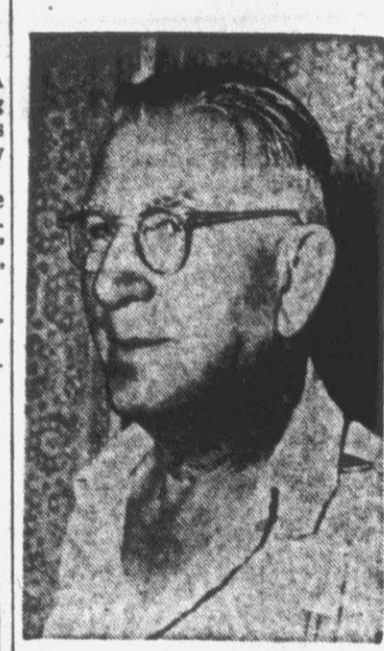
Last week the Utilities Commission granted rate increases totaling \$200,000 yearly. The commission was split 3-2 in its order.

Dan L. Walker of the Beaufort chamber of commerce was named chairman of the protesting committee. "We're prepared to go all the way to the State Supreme Court if we have to," he said. "We think the facts are with us."

The group plans to file exceptions to the Utility Commission's findings before the Aug. 19 deadline.

Towns represented at the protest meeting, in addition to Morehead City, were: Wrightsville Beach, Whiteville, Wilmington, Newport, Jacksonville, Clarkton, Beaufort, New Bern, Burgaw, Carolina Beach, Elizabethtown and Bridgeton.

The Great Plains area of the U. S. is the world's most active tornado breeding grounds.



Arthur Trasierra, 1410 Desire St., sexton at the St. Vincent DePaul Cemetery in New Orleans, La., thinks a sick man is a mighty poor man but a man in the pink of health is wealthy as can be. Mr. Trasierra says he is worth plenty, thanks to HADACOL, for he learned that his system lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mr. Trasierra's own statement: "I had been sick for some time. The trouble mainly was in my stomach. I was unable to eat any fried food at all. I was very nervous and it affected my work. Now that I have been taking HADACOL my stomach is in tip top condition and my nerves are just fine. My appetite has improved, too, and fried foods are on our menu at least several times a week. That's because I have been taking HADACOL—and you can bet your life I won't stop taking HADACOL. I never tire of telling my friends how wonderful HADACOL is."

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

Give HADACOL a chance to help you. Refuse substitutes. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing because HADACOL is sold only on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel better with the first few bottles you take or your money will be refunded. Trial Size only \$1.25. Large Family or Hospital Size, \$3.50.

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Who Said Reductions?

This is just a reminder that we have reduced all Spring and Summer Wearables.

You can still find some good looking Dresses, Suits and Hats at a tremendous saving.

C Heber Forbes

EFIRD'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

Eight Big Money Saving Values

Three Big Racks of Closeout SUMMER DRESSES

69 Dresses in beautiful prints, dotted swiss and fast colored cottons. These garments are taken from several racks that sold for more than double. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 14 1-2 to 24 1-2.

RACK NO. 1
\$4.

89 Dresses. This is our banner rack because the values are simply wonderful. They consist of sheers and linens. Good assortment of sizes.

RACK NO. 2
\$5.

42 Dresses in the better quality. Consist of bembergs, linens, waffle piques and sheers. Well known makes that you know about.

RACK NO. 3
\$6.

All Ladies' Spring and Summer HATS Regularly Sold From \$2.98 to \$5.95
\$1.50
CLOSE-OUT PRICE

LADIES' SHORTS
With Cuff Legs and Flap Pockets. Pastel Shades, All Sizes.
\$1.65 Pr. \$3.00 Two Pr.

Men's Cotton & Seersucker Cord PANTS
Values up to \$4.95. In sizes 28-42
\$2.98

Men's Broadcloth SPORT SHIRTS
Our Regular \$1.35 Grade In Small, Medium and Large Sizes
\$1.00

Boys' Cotton Broadcloth SPORT SHIRTS
White and Blue. Sizes S. M. L.
\$1.00

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Strength for the Day

EMOTIONS
A glance at the headlines of almost any newspaper reveals trouble and unhappiness of all sorts: strikes, crimes, accidents within our nation—warfare, imprisonment, and death abroad. Add to these the domestic problems and private worries of which most people have at least a few, and the picture looks black. An all too common reaction to this picture is to become emotionally upset about it. Millions of people worry about their problems night and day, and some headily about them with others. Such people live in a state of constant emotional disturbance.

What are the results? No solution, surely, for nothing is ever solved by losing control of one's emotions. But there are many harmful results, physical and mental. Stomach disorders, nervous disturbance, and heart trouble are often caused by emotional upsets, even when nothing is organically wrong with us. The constant overcrowding of our expanding mental institutions reflects the rising number of emotionally unbalanced persons.

Two safeguards against the condition are available to all. The first is self-control: personal restraint of one's emotions, and the firm refusal to be drawn into heated arguments or morbid meditation. The second method is to have greater faith—not so-called "blind" faith, but the informed and cheerful faith of the man who believes because he knows, and knows because he loves.

Effectiveness Depends Upon Cooperation

The first evidences of Greenville's movement to cope with its traffic problem have appeared on the city streets. The efforts to improve traffic conditions will be effective only insofar as the people recognize and respect the measures.

Lines have been painted on the streets at the intersection of Evans and Third Streets indicating the middle of the pavement. It has been done to enable the motorist to stay on "his side" of the street at the intersection.

The post office corner is particularly congested. The step which the city has taken is a preliminary step to see how well the people will observe the traffic measures.

The city does not have enough traffic officers to enforce every traffic regulation all during the day. The enforcement of the traffic laws depends to a great extent upon the cooperation of the people who drive automobiles and those who walk on the city streets.

Cooperation—pmY
If the traffic conditions in the business section of Greenville are to improve, the people must cooperate fully with the safety measures which the city calls for.

Pitt County's Slot Machines

Slot machines have again come to light in Pitt county, and one man has been charged with the possession of the "one arm bandits."

The slot machines which resulted in the arrest were those taken from the Veterans of Foreign Wars club. The Greenville police and Pitt county law enforcement officers have started something which they should carry to its completion—the removal of slot machines from Greenville and Pitt county.

Although the slot machines which were at the VFW club are the only ones which have been officially recognized by law enforcement officers, there have been from time to time reports of slot machines at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, and likewise at the Elks club.

As long as there are laws on the statute books of North Carolina, it is the duty of the law enforcement officers to enforce the laws.

We are not contending that dropping a coin in a slot machine is something for which a person should be banished. Nevertheless, under the statutes of the state, it is illegal to possess slot machines whether or not they are in operation. In many places in North Carolina the law has shaded its eyes from the glaring infractions of the statute. Here in Pitt county one man has been cited to court for possessing slot machines. If there are others in Pitt county who possess the machines, whether or not they are in operation, the possessors should be brought into the courts and the machines destroyed.

Back when the law was passed banning

the possession of slot machines in North Carolina, there was one man who stood out above all others in pressing the measure through the General Assembly. Today the slot machine law unofficially bears the name of "the Flanagan Law." It is named for the late Col. E. G. Flanagan who represented Pitt county in the North Carolina General Assembly; the man who was instrumental in the law's passage.

Is it not ironical that here in Col. Flanagan's home county the law has been evaded?

Are the people who are tried weekly in the city and county courts for playing poker or rolling dice any more guilty of an infraction of the law than those who possess slot machines?

The laws are written to be enforced, not disregarded. They are written to be abided by all the people; not just particular groups. It is the duty of the police and sheriff's officers to see that the laws are enforced.

A Flagrant Abuse Of Freedom

For once we find ourselves agreeing with something Henry Wallace says. The man who resigned as head of the Progressive party yesterday stated he "didn't feel the Progressive party was helping the cause of peace."

We don't feel the Progressive party is helping any cause except the cause of international aggression. The Progressive party has taken its stand against the action in Korea by the United Nations and the United States. They have condemned the efforts of the free people of the world who are seeking to prevent a small nation from being dethroned by the communist boot. The Progressives detest the efforts being made to allow the South Korean people to continue to live in freedom in their infant republic.

The Progressive party has sided with Russia against the freedom loving people of the world. The Progressives have condemned the very nations which are symbols of their privilege to disagree with the government.

How long, do they think, would members of a Progressive party in Russia remain at large if they dared disagree with the policies of the Kremlin?

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Documented evidence presented to the House Armed Services Committee by Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, convinces both Democratic and Republican members of that body that President Truman, Secretary Acheson and Secretary Johnson were given full warning of the North Korean attack on June 25, but failed to heed it.

The contrary testimony of Admiral Hillenkoetter and Secretary Johnson has precipitated demands for impeachment of the National Defense head, for a majority of the members believe the Intelligence chief, on the basis of the factual reports he turned over to the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon Building for more than a year.

BLAME—They find it impossible to reconcile the facts and figures in the Intelligence file with Mr. Johnson's flat statement before the committee to the effect that "the North Korean attack came as a complete surprise to us."

Several members of Congress were so dumfounded by the Johnson-Hillenkoetter inconsistencies that they asked the Admiral to bring all his Korean material to a Capitol Hill office for more detailed study.

Their second check strengthened their belief that top Administration officials were trying to shift the blame to Intelligence, or possibly to General Douglas MacArthur.

AGREEMENT—Admiral Hillenkoetter's reports on North Korean preparations for war covered the period from February 23, 1949 to June 23, 1950, two days before the invasion itself. They were delivered to the three top officials periodically—sometimes daily, semi-weekly or weekly.

The most informative data, which was relayed to the White House and the two other departments in May of 1949, told of a secret agreement looking toward aggression between the North Korean government and Russia. It leaves no doubt of Stalin's inspiration of the present conflict.

FACT—Under this pact Russia was permitted to assign 50 military officers to the North Korean capital to plan the strategy. The number was later increased to 100.

Russia also agreed to furnish trucks, tanks, aircraft, artillery, ammunition and all other kinds of war material.

North Korea promised to build or repair docks, railroads, highways and warehouses for transporting and storing these supplies pending zero hour.

TESTED—Admiral Hillenkoetter subsequently reported that, on quiet Sunday mornings, the Communist forces created disturbances in border villages, made feint attacks and tested the strength of opposing southern forces.

In view of these depredations, he forecast that withdrawal of our occupation army would precipitate a large-scale invasion.

In April of this year, Intelligence gave word that the military material promised by Russia under the 1949 agreement was beginning to reach North Korea.

On June 10, Admiral Hillenkoetter told how all civilians had been evacuated from a zone two kilometers deep just north of the 38th parallel. That is always a routine, pre-war precaution.

On June 19, White House, State Department and Pentagon were warned of intense concentration of troops in this evacuated no man's land, and a massing of material. On June 23, two days before the take-off, an invasion within a few days or weeks was predicted.

"GOAT"—The committee, including such a loyal Democrat as Carl Vinson of Georgia, Armed Services chairman, insists that it has no alternative except to believe that Secretary Johnson, as spokesman for the Administration, was seeking to avoid responsibility for the debacle.

Although no high official has dared to hold MacArthur at fault, there have been suggestions by prominent Democrats on Capitol Hill that the blame should be unloaded on our commander at Tokyo.

In view of these Central Intelligence reports, MacArthur seems a likely "goat," as Admiral Kimmel and General Short were so pictured in the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Specially Trained For The Job



Somebody Told Me

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

Today's column is a continuation of yesterday's—an interview with Greenville's Katherine Youngblood (now Mrs. Jack Beard), formerly a Hollywood starlet and now a New York model.

Katherine has no idea how many movies and short subjects she appeared in. Her movie contract was with Paramount, which is one of the smaller studios. However, Paramount has two of the top box office attractions in the industry, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. By working in the same studio Katherine naturally got acquainted with the stars.

While on location in Canada for "Emperor's Waltz" she learned to know Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine quite well, but Katherine says, "not well enough to invite them over to the house for dinner—nothing quite that personal."

Katherine worked with Bob Hope in several movies. In "Road to Rio" she had a speaking part and in "Palface" she planted a peck on Hope's cheek. Also, Katherine appeared in a three-page spread of pictures in "Look" magazine with Hope. Katherine says most of the stars are down-to-earth people, probably encouraged to lead fast lives by their fabulous salaries and extended vacations. When the stars work, she says, they are on hand at five in the morning, long before the rest of the studio personnel arrives. They have to be made up, and un-made up after work at the end of the day. They work very hard when they work, and many of them try to play just as hard.

Katherine says New York is the best place in the world to work, but not a good place to live. She and her husband are looking for an opportunity to move to New Jersey, away from New York's endless pavement. She says, "In the city you can go to Central Park and see a tree, but that's as near to the country as you can get."

The average New York model is married and has children. The average pay rate is \$15 an hour, but top fashion models make as much as \$25 an hour. Each model has a book of pictures of herself, which she shows to advertising agencies when she applies for work. The key to success is to keep working, and in order to do this a model has to spend every spare minute between jobs contacting ad agents and photographers. A model has to be slender, but Katherine has no trouble keeping her weight down. In making contacts, she does enough walking to stay slender and yet eat all she pleases.

How has the glamour affected Katherine? She's just as natural as if she had never left Greenville. The diction lessons at Paramount studios taught her to speak more distinctly than we do here in Greenville, but other than that there's no difference.

And I thank Katherine for the interview.

Around Capitol Square

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

UTILIZATION — Citizens of North Carolina generally are using to fuller extent each year the services offered by various governmental agencies. This is particularly true of farmers, whose demands upon the extension service, the experiment stations and the state department of agriculture keep these agencies working to full capacity all the time. Numerous tables of comparative statistics could be given. Without going into detail exactness one or two instances will illustrate the point.

POULTRY — Dr. Hal Rollins, state veterinarian, mentioned in casual conversation the other day that his division last year tested nearly two million chickens and more than fifty-one thousand turkeys for pullorum disease. That represented an increase from the previous year of 78 per cent to 79 per cent, and was many times the number tested five or six years ago. He said that tests for Bang's disease in cattle had also increased tremendously, as well as for other livestock diseases.

PROFITABLE — It is noteworthy that while the number of tests made have increased by geometric progression, the incidence of disease found has declined. There are more chickens and cows and sheep in the state, but the livestock population has not grown anything like as fast as the number of tests called for. That can mean only that farmers are taking advantage of the services provided. There is no more land in the state now than a few years ago. In fact, there may be less because of erosion, but the number of soil samples tested in the state laboratory almost doubles every year. Actually, there are fewer acres of cultivated land than there were ten years back. But there are more county farm agents and assistants, and they are busier than ever, because the farmers are using them for advice on improving operations. That these services have yielded profit is proven by the fact that incidence of animal and plant diseases on percentage basis is progressively less.

BOOTLEGGING — One of the most serious problems facing state agencies charged with control of animal and plant diseases in the "bootlegger," the man who brings in from other states infected animals or plants and gets by the inspectors. It is estimated that there are about seven hundred public roads crossing the North Carolina state line from South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia. Obviously it is impossible adequately to police or guard all of these points of entry.

"X" — Then, too, demon diseases have a way of combining to spring new ailments upon the unsuspecting animals. Dr. Rollins said there was a recent mild outbreak in the mountain counties of what is known as "X" disease — so-called because neither cause nor remedy for it has been discovered. (Or it may be called that because so few people can spell or pronounce its real name, "Hyperkeratosis.") Anyway, government and private researchers are seeking methods of combating this as well as other diseases. And farmers are more and more calling upon and relying upon information from these agencies for overall improvement in agriculture.

COLLATERAL — Naturally it costs more to provide the expanded services. Fees are charged for many of them, but in few if any instances do the fees collected take care of the whole cost. The situation is similar to that prevailing at educational institutions.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

IGNORING CHURCHES (New Bern Sun-Journal)
In naming a regular ambassador to the Vatican, on an equal footing with those to Britain, France, Brazil and other nations, as he says he is planning to do, President Truman is thumbing his nose at the great religious denominations in America. Emphatic protests have been registered repeatedly by several of the largest groups, but they make no impression on Mr. Truman. In characteristic stability of mind and purpose, the President drives ahead with foreign policy in a manner entirely satisfactory to himself.

There never has been any good reason for a diplomatic envoy of the United States to be stationed at the Vatican. That policy is no more justified than would be the naming of a representative of the Federal government with diplomatic status to the Baptist World Alliance, the Methodist General Conference or the Presbyterian General Assembly. If the Catholic Church is a religious organization, as it is commonly considered, with the pope as its titular head, it rates no higher status in its relations with any state than would national or world organizations of other denominations. To treat it differently ascribes a political character to the Vatican.

President Roosevelt sent Myron Taylor to Rome as his "personal representative" to the pope. That status never was either clarified or justified. If Taylor were Roosevelt's "personal" agent, then Roosevelt should have fouted the bill personally. The term was applied in an effort to get around criticism in this country of those who sincerely and seriously believe in a complete separation of church and state. It was purely political and should have been so designated — but it wasn't. Roosevelt's move, of course, did not alienate any Catholic votes in three presidential elections when he was seeking extra terms in the White House. Nor did it stir enough resentment in other great religious denominations to drive away any substantial number of communicants.

One thing that can be said for Mr. Truman's proposal is that he is not attempting to hide behind a fancy phrase. If he sends an en-

voy to the Vatican, he will be a diplomatic agent with equal status to those elsewhere. He intends to make it political in both name and reality, as actually it is.

Millions of Protestants in the United States oppose the President's move. But the President ignores them completely. He would not be so oblivious to such a large vote, or the veterans. He spurs the church people because he is certain they will not become militant in their opposition, and that they will not vote in bloc in sufficient number to become a factor at the polls, either this November or two years hence. On the other hand, the Catholics are so numerous that the political potential is readily pat. And an election is just around the corner — only three months away.

This is playing politics with a vengeance. We can see in it nothing but politics—whether by Roosevelt or Truman. Apparently the cherished principle of separation of church and state is of secondary consideration when an election is at stake.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Probability that the draft and enlistments will draw 500,000 more men into the armed forces by the end of the year is having a major impact on business. It is affecting almost every phase of operations.

Some of the consequences to be prepared for are these:

There will be big shifts in markets. Diminished will be the market for young men's wear and accessories; increased will be the market for PX and ship stores items and for gifts. Textile and shoe manufacturers may lose a part of their civilian market but more than make up for it in the government market for uniforms. These are only a few; eventually every market will be affected in some degree.

Credit granting will be affected. "What's your draft status?" again is fast becoming a standard question to credit applicants. The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act protects enlisted men from foreclosures and garnishes. At least one bank is refusing credit to military personnel or men classified I-A. Although credit losses among soldiers was less than among civilians during the last war, it can become costly to carry credit for an unforeseeable time.

Leave policies will be revised. While the Selective Service Act guarantees old jobs to those drafted, many companies are planning broader benefits. Standard Oil of New Jersey is paying service men's dependents the difference between former salaries and military pay, up to one-half the employee's regular company pay, and gives two month's pay in a lump sum to all employees entering service. Esso and Socony-Vacuum have already duplicated the benefits and affiliated companies are being urged to make similar provisions. NBO is giving employees the difference between civilian and military pay for the first month in service and other companies are making similar grants.

Hiring will become more complicated. That service men are entitled to their old jobs back must be made clear to replacements. It may become advisable to give preference to women and older men for both replacement and regular jobs. And while key men in essential industries will be deferred, deferment rules are highly subject to change and it may become important to train "stand-bys" for key posts.

There will be scores of lesser probabilities. For example, men about to be drafted often lose enthusiasm for their civilian work and create problems. Shortages of junior salesmen may develop. There will be minor business booms around the large camps.

Thorough canvass of all possibilities is important now for almost every business.

GROCER MAKE MOST CIGARET SALES
The largest-selling package product carried in food stores isn't a food.

It's cigarettes, according to a survey by Progressive Grocer. Further, it found food stores sell more cigarettes than tobacco stores or any other type of outlet. And grocery stores buy more cigarettes from food wholesalers than they do from tobacco wholesalers.

While cigaret margins are low in comparison with some other grocery products, the turn-over is terrific and, unlike tomatoes, they don't spoil.

LABOR DAY "RIOT" JUST A PICNIC
In furthering its American Heritage program, the Advertising Council, 25 West 45th St., New York 19, is making a newspaper Labor Day advertisement available free to advertisers in 100-line and 600-line sizes.

The advertiser is headlined, "Labor Day 'Riot' in America," and features a cartoon showing an American family on a picnic. The text urges Americans to vote serve on juries, join civic groups and fulfill other responsibilities of citizenship.

PIGEONS DO JOB THEN COME HOME
Pigeons are being used as attention-getters by a New York apparel manufacturer. Furthermore, the manufacturer gets the pigeons back.

The pigeons are delivered to store buyers along with announcements of the firm's new fall line. The buyers are invited to drop the pigeons out of office windows. The pigeons then return to their coops.

THEY'LL FILL UP LIQUENSE FORMS
Exports of polymonochlorotrifluorethylene to all countries except Canada now require export licenses, according to the Department of Commerce. That goes for polytetrafluorethylene, too. Both are plastic materials.

NEW AND HOT
BAGS: A line of refrigerator and food bags of plastic are closed with straps, said to provide easy opening and closing. The bags (made by Shore Line Industries, Inc., Clinton, Conn.) are said to keep silver from tarnishing as well as to keep all kinds of food fresh.

BRILLIANT: Letters and numbers for signs and house numbering are being made of microscopic glass spheres imbedded in Bakelite phenolic plastic (by Midwest Plastics Mfg. Co., 238 Bates Ave., St. Paul 6, Minn.). The spheres reflect light so strongly the letters and numbers appear to be illuminated from behind.

CUTLERY: Picnic knife and fork, imported from Germany (by Hofritz, 49 East 34th St., New York 16) are of steel with stag handles and with leather sheaths for protection when not in use.

Hal Boyle's Column

(Editor's note: This is the first of two columns comparing the fighting habits of American and North Korean soldiers.)

By HAL BOYLE
With U.S. Troops in Korea—(AP) — After being pushed back steadily for five weeks, GI Joe has decided that what he calls "the gooks" are first-rate fighting men.

American soldiers first held the North Korean troops in complete contempt as a jokester army. They regarded them as a rabble of barbarians in arms, who would crumble and run at the first shock of real battle.

"We were told that the Reds would probably give up and start withdrawing the moment they saw Americans drawn up to oppose them on the front, said one young officer. "And that is how we felt when we first went up against them. We thought they would retreat at the mere sight of our uniforms."

Yet, has a military force in history been more rudely disillusioned. The two below-strength infantry companies which first made a contact with the Reds by artillery fire on July 5 were left dazed and unbelieving by the resulting reaction.

They had expected to be heavily outnumbered. What they hadn't expected was to be outnumbered by a trained group of fighters with more tanks, anti-tank guns and automatic weapons than the Americans had.

They were almost as surprised as a U.S. cavalry regiment would have been in the last century if it had gone to quell an Indian uprising and found the Redskins had the firepower of a modern panzer division.

The situation continues, and the GI hasn't yet got over it. He still hasn't adjusted to the fact that "the gooks" are ready, willing and able to fight two types of warfare — guerrilla warfare from the hills and modern scientific armored warfare in the valleys.

The American soldier today is confused and baffled by the fact that so far in Korea he hasn't been able to meet the Reds on equal terms. Only the great U.S. edge in the air kept the Korea venture from becoming a disaster.

Grateful as he is for Air Force support, the American ground soldier wants his firepower on the ground, too. He is the son of a mechanized civilization. He is rather resentful that his country wasn't geared to give him tools in quantity and quality to overwhelm "these gook-still hill-billies."

The GI has fought bravely and well, saving American honor with his blood, in a war he didn't start against a people who did. He also has had the disadvantage of fighting in a land whose customs, terrain and language are totally unfamiliar to him — a soil on which the enemy is at home.

He feels himself a stranger in a war he doesn't know much about. And it broke so fast the

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Capital social life is practically at a stand-still in these days of tension over the Korean situation.

The social columns have dwindled to a mere reporting of weddings, occasional small parties for visitors and simple, rather quiet, national anniversary celebrations by foreign diplomats. It isn't that the usual party - throwers have fled Washington. It's just that the men-folk are to busy.

"Everything has slowed down because the men work so late," one hostess put it. "What parties there are are very much on the informal side — the women in their dresses, men in uniforms."

A local society columnist surveying the "service social front" finds that "contingents" more severely than the civilians.

"We're staying in town, taking each day as it comes," she reports Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, wife of the chief of staff of the U. S. Army, as saying.

Also staying in town this summer are Mrs. Omar Bradley, wife of the chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff; Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg, wife of the chief of staff U. S. ; Mrs. Francis P. Matthews, wife of the Navy Secretary, and Mrs. Forrest P. Sherman, wife of the chief of naval operations.

Mrs. Carlos Romulo, wife of the Philippine General who in World War II served as aide de camp to General MacArthur and is now heading the UN General Assembly, has built a Philippine room in her Washington home. Only a bar and television set are modern American additions. The room is tiled like a Manila patio. The furnishings are rattan and decorations include wood carvings of the water buffalo and birds native to the islands.

The general is now in Manila but will return for the opening of the General Assembly in September.

Propose Standard Bread Loaf For Entire Country

Washington, Aug. 9—(AP)—A proposed National standard for bread—setting forth what the family loaf should contain and in what quantities—was announced today in the Federal Register.

The official government publication presented the proposed standard as drawn up by the food and drug administration after hearings held over the past nine years. It is due to be adopted after 30 days, unless exceptions are filed in the meantime.

If adopted, it would apply only to bread shipped or sold in interstate commerce. It would, however, also provide a future working basis for uniform state standards, food and drug officials said.

The proposed new standards would permit bread containing soy flour up to 3 per cent of the weight of the flour used to be sold as white bread.

They would require that the weight of raisins in raisen bread be not less than half the weight of the flour used.

They would allow wheat bread

also to be sold as Graham bread or "entire wheat."

Bread made from white flour mixed with whole wheat flour or with cracked wheat or crushed wheat would have to be properly identified in their names as to the wheat ingredients used, and could not be sold simply as "wheat bread."

Milk bread would have to contain milk, or non-fat dry milk solids and milk fat in prescribed amounts, as the wetting ingredient instead of water.

Maximum and minimum limits on thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron for enriched white bread also were set forth in the proposed standards. Many states require that white bread be so enriched.

Cities Demand Room For Parking
Chicago—(AP)—The American Society of Planning officials reports a growing trend toward building plans that include room for parking automobiles. It cites these recent examples:

"A zoning amendment recently approved by the New York City Planning Commission requires that garage or parking space in varying degrees must be provided with nearly all types of housing constructed in the future. Under the zone change, apartment houses of more than 40 units erected in the city's densely populated areas must have garage or parking space equal to one-fifth of the number of units.

"Under a plan being considered in Louisville all new apartments, schools, churches, retail stores, hospitals and many other types of buildings would have to provide off-street parking facilities."

Preparatory damage from tornadoes average about \$12,000,000 a year in the United States.

Merry Christmas Back In Uniform

McGehee, Ark., Aug. 9—(AP)—Merry Christmas is back in uniform. The 19-year-old Collins, Ark. youth enlisted in the Air Force recently and has been assigned to Fort Riley, said Sgt. R. E. Mahler of the Army-Air Force Recruiting Station.

Christmas was discharged from the Army last January after serving a little more than three years with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Mahler said Christmas told him that he liked the service and hoped to get to Korea.

Had License, But The Wrong Nation

Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 9—(AP)—Thomas Grogan produced a driver's license in traffic court, but he still paid a \$25 fine on a charge of driving without a license.

The license Grogan carried had been issued in Ireland—and had expired in April.

EGYPT HAS RICE SURPLUS
Cairo, Egypt—(AP)—Egypt's rice surplus can meet a limited part of Asia's growing rice shortage. Disruption of normal life in Korea presumably will increase that shortage.

Nations with surpluses will have an estimated 500,000 tons fewer available this year. For that reason alternative supplies are badly needed. Egypt has an annual production of about 300,000 tons of rice. Nearly half of this is available for export. Present stockpiles are at about 100,000 tons, agricultural experts estimate.

Huge bonfires are lighted and fireworks shot off in England on Guy Fawkes Day, Nov. 5.

Metts To Resign As Head Of Draft

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 9—(AP)—State Adj. Gen. J. Van B. Metts is resigning as North Carolina Selective Service director and Governor Scott is recommending Col. Thomas H. Upton as his successor. The actions were announced by Scott yesterday as he made public a letter he wrote to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in Washington. Hershey is national Selective Service director.

Metts, in his 70s and recently ill, will continue in his position as adjutant general of North Carolina, a post he had held since June 15, 1920. He heads the state's National Guard.

Col. Upton is at present deputy state director of Selective Service and has held this position since state draft headquarters opened in 1940.

Actually, he has directed Selective Service in North Carolina since 1948, Metts informed the governor.

Metts' resignation and Upton's appointment will have to be okayed by President Truman.

Notice Of Sale Of Land By Pitt County For 1949 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and by reason of non-payment of Taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1949 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporations, I will on Monday, the 4th day of September, 1950, beginning at 12:00 o'clock Noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows:

This the 1st day of August, 1950.

H. L. ANDREWS, Tax Collector for Pitt County

Carolina Township—White		Carolina Township—Colored	
Higginbotham, Mrs. Nola, 195A	\$172.43	Chancey, Jesse, 5L	17.00
Moore, C. A., 2A	4.88	Meeks, Joshua, 39A	15.71
Nelson, W. T., 1L	13.88	Pittman, Mamie, 16A	4.58
Belvoir Township—White		Belvoir Township—Colored	
Harris, Galen R., 64A	82.93	Thippen, Lias, 2L	10.69
Hollowell, D. M., 26A	22.69		
Smith, Mrs. Bertha Spain, 12A	31.95		
Stancil, L. L., 205A	83.00		
Stancil, Robert, 225A	77.85		
Chocid Township—White		Chocid Township—Colored	
Averette, Mrs. Lonnie, 24A,	13.91		
Averette, W. C., 17A	48.96		
Bailey, D. W., 5A	10.35		
Baker, Frank, 1A	21.57		
Bennett, H. B. & Roberson, 200A	13.00		
Bennett, Willie, 100A	8.75		
Boyd, C. M., 1A	22.28		
Buck, W. A., 29A	37.41		
Cannon, Mrs. D. A., 217A	34.84		
Cannon, R. A., 39A	13.00		
Carrow, Guy, 1L	8.75		
Cayton, Wade, Jr., 100A	13.52		
Clark, Gordon L., 220A, 4I	125.69		
Cox, Walter, 1A	6.16		
Edwards, Mrs. J. R., 2L	21.07		
Edwards, R. L., 314A, 1L	240.93		
Edwards, W. J., 2L	23.88		
Elks, C. H., 1L	21.25		
Elks, H. V., 800	75.67		
Elks, W. R., 1L	134.75		
Fleming, T. P., 2L	250.67		
Gladson, L. R., 128A	100.19		
Haddock, Elmer, 75A	83.76		
Haddock, Lee, 36A	24.10		
Haddock, Mrs. Mary J., 2A	21.58		
Haddock, John, 1L	17.07		
Haddock, W. A., 62A	74.04		
Hardee, Johnnie, 51A	77.86		
Harris, H. T., 1L	22.50		
Hudson, L. H., 25A	22.69		
Hudson, W. L., 16A	43.16		
Jefferson, T. A., 71A	23.70		
Keeter, (Herman & Queenie, 27A	31.27		
Lassiter, Mrs. Annie V., 57A	30.02		
Laughinghouse, Mrs. W. H., 51A	27.82		
McDonald, J. T. Jr., 1L	22.88		
May, J. T., 4A	100.00		
Mills, Horace, 13A	26.04		
Mills, L. H., 16A	19.95		
Mills, Marie H., 27A	6.37		
Moore, Mrs. N. C. (Hrs.), 1L	5.00		
Moore, W. C., 2L	6.88		
Morrison, R. H., Jr., 882A	5.33		
Mozingo, Hubert, 93A	103.38		
Spiggle, Dr. C. H. and wife, 2L	15.00		
Stokes, Mrs. L. A. Gdn., 13A	51.28		
Stokes, Zeno, 42A	51.28		
Stokes, John B., 72A	71.89		
Stokes, W. K., 56A	18.13		
Sutton, Fred, 50A	12.35		
Taylor, Dupree, 30A	13.50		
Taylor, David, C., 67A	57.35		
Taylor, L. F., 27A	21.61		
Tripp, Leonard, 14A	31.96		
Tripp, Mrs. Velma, 41A	29.12		
Venters, Mrs. H. C., 2L	28.20		
Vicks, Mrs. J. R., 1L	6.25		
Warren, A. G. & Wife, 76A	36.40		
Wiggins, M. D., 144A	38.03		
Williams, Wilber E., 1A	42.33		
Bethel Township—White		Bethel Township—Colored	
Burnett, R. S., 1L	20.63	Boyd, Rosa Lee, 1L	5.88
Butler, William, 1L	13.50	Brown, W. J., 1L	8.95
Cullifer, J. Paul, 1L	74.68	Bullock, Louis, 2L	4.82
Cullifer, Loyce W., 1L	19.13	Carraway, John H., 1L	27.32
Hemmingway, Dr. J. D., 2L	21.25	Carrington, H. L., 1L	8.75
James, Claude, 1L	24.75	Clark, Ned, 1L	5.63
James, Landon, 1L	21.70	Person, Wm. S., 2L	5.00
McLawnhorn, R. F., 1L	36.07	Purcell, Sam, 1L	7.44
Markley, Isabelle S., 1L	10.00	Welch, Nannie Hyman, 1L	8.75
Mozingo, E. M., 1L	10.13	Whichard, Willis, 1L	8.75
Roberson, J. R., 1L	4.70	Whitehurst, Jethro, 1L	10.40
Ward, Waddie T., 167A	161.80		
Whitehurst, G. T., 1L	64.32		
Pactolus Township—White			
Crisp, James A., 2A	18.90		
Daniel, Josephine, 31A	18.53		

Elks, W. C., 228A	187.08	Bellamy, Ariene Harris, 106A	83.80
Harris, John W., 99A	12.87	Blackburn, J. H., 1L	4.86
Joyner, Russell F., 76A	36.51	Bloom, Eli, 1L	46.86
Lee, Johnnie, 38A	49.45	Brown, Z. W. & Wife, 139A, 1L	68.21
Whitchard, D. L. (Hrs.) 214A	64.87	Cannon, R. L., 1L	68.21
Andrews, N. C., 36A	19.56	Clark, E. V., 1L	30.86
		Sawyer, M. V. Jr., 1L	30.86
		Simmons, Johnnie, 1L	68.82
		Smith, C. D., 1L	14.34
		Staton, Robert Jr., 1L	226.86
		Stapp, Mrs. Annie, 1L	34.96
		Stokes, D. E. 1L	30.03
		Stokes, Elmer, 1A	28.59
		Stokes, Mrs. Leo G., 117A	30.24
		Stokes, W. K., 75A	61.85
		Streets, Charlie, 1L	5.71
		Streets, Clarence, 1L	48.54
		Sutton, Joe & Guy, 75A	32.59
		Sutton, Herman R., 36A	24.80
		Taft, Helen G., 1L	67.64
		Tice, C. C., 14A	71.76
		Tripp, Mrs. Leona, 1L	79.91
		Tripp, Roy L. & Wife, 1L	91.32
		Tripp, Mrs. Velma, 1L	150.54
		Tripp, W. A., 2L	16.63
		Tyndall, James B., 1L	4.42
		Wallace, E. J. Jr., 1L	18.20
		Walters, Stephen F., 1L	33.11
		Warren, Clarence, 1A	19.58
		Warren, J. E. (Hrs.), 4A	12.35
		Waters, H. C. (Hrs.), 2L	22.43
		Whitchard, D. L. (Hrs.), 1L	22.61
		Whitely, Jack, 1L	18.58
		Willard, E. L., 1L	25.73
		Williams, Annie Ruth, 19A	15.60
		Williams, Charles E., 1L	8.32
		Williams, Lela Ann, 1L	40.04
		Willis, E. K., 1L	33.66
		Witherington, A. G., 1L	33.60
		Youngblood, J. C., 9L	7.23
		Bradley, Daniel, 1A	22.80
		Brandley, Glenn 1L	7.38
		Evans, John L., 1L	7.38
		Harrington, Lennie R., 1L	7.38
		Harris, G. D., 1A	61.90
			31.80
			10.45
			16.63
			15.64
			33.64
			24.32
			66.99
			32.83
			29.85
			53.91
			13.97
			33.88
			22.14
			23.00
			178.81
			4.88
			25.75
			59.44
			21.08
			79.56
			8.36
			16.84
			42.81
			11.88
			7.42
			46.70
			26.79
			51.92
			294.50
			40.85
			168.01
			19.87
			19.42
			28.41
			38.08
			54.49
			25.18

77.07	Fleming, Raymond Jr., 1L	14.80
28.18	Fleming, Wilbur (Hrs.), 1L	7.80
103.56	Foreman, Annie, 1L	10.46
33.45	Garrett, Geo. & Mamie, 1L	12.54
17.95	Graves, Dr. C. R., 8L	56.86
24.19	Gray, Spellman, 1L	10.46
11.98	Grimes, Jesse, 1L	16.80
49.08	Hardy, Joe, 7A	27.18
20.90	Hardy, Willie J., 26A	14.40
14.35	Harris, Southie, 1L	6.46
11.84	Harris, Wm., 2L	11.61
6.75	Heath, Roosevelt, 1L	18.01
102.21	Hemby, Harriet, 1L	4.76
14.84	Hopkins, Louise, 1L	9.88
74.59	Howard, James, 1L	17.68
45.93	Huston, Roy, 1L	14.88
15.88	Hunt, Richard, 2L	17.26
32.98	Hunter, Flora Perkins, 2L	10.46
36.89	Johnson, A. J., 106A, 2L	67.78
46.18	Johnson, John C. Jr., 1L	32.73
11.68	Johnson, Milton, 18A	7.00
21.95	Jones and Bearett, 1L	6.37
27.46	Jones, Clem., 1L	16.26
51.02	Jordan, Wm. L., 9A	9.81
30.41	Kearney, Elizabeth, 4L	24.06
10.06	Langley, Jas. H., 1L	5.46
38.48	Lansley, Richmond, 1L	4.76
12.83	Little, Caesar, 1L	6.82
12.36	Locke, Mollie, 1L	5.23
26.22	Lunsford, Louvenia, 1L	5.70
19.00	May, Mamie (Hrs.), 33A	12.54
54.34	Merritt, George, 1L	21.48
18.53	Moore, Walter, 2A	67.63
43.38	Mooring, Arthur, 1L	9.03
17.25	Moye, Morris, 1L	7.23
230.43	Moye, Nettie (Hrs.), 25A	10.72
11.19	Murrell, Hilliard, 1A	9.59
15.54	Newell, C. W., 1L	9.50
5.81	Newton, William, 1L	4.23
12.98	Norcott, Wortham (Hrs.), 4L	13.78
8.07	Norfleet, Pasco, 3L	62.28
	Norfleet, Roscoe, 2L	93.77
	Obey, Della, 1L	4.28
	Outerbridge, John I., 1L	5.33
	Parker, Ellie, 2L	8.08
	Parker, E. S., 2L	10.32
	Parker, Robert, 1L	7.37
	Payton, Mary, 1L	8.70
	Peck, Nellie, 2L	10.45
	Phillips, Sallie, 1L	8.55
	Reaves, Alfred & Rena, 1L	3.80
	Reese, Jonah, 4L	80.25
	Roberson, Vernon & Mattie, 1L	7.13
	Roberson, Robert L., 1L	26.79
	Smith, Alex, 1L	17.19
	Smith, Bernard & Victoria, 1L	8.60
	Spain, Charlie, Jr., 1L	8.38
	Spell, P. W. S., 2L	13.01
	Stanton, Celeste & McKinley, 1L	5.70
	Streeter, Wm. & Mattie, 1L	12.47
	Suggs, Ella, 2L	7.73
	Taft, Windsor, 1L	6.74
	Taylor, Joe, 1L	5.73
	Teel, Fred, 1L	9.74
	Thompson, Helen, 1L	6.18
	Thompson, Samuel, 1L	10.23
	Vines, Louis Hillard, 2L	3.61
	Vines, Viola, 1L	17.44
	Watkins, Mary, 1L	10.70
	White, T. B., 1L	13.73

Soldiers Tell Of Hand To Hand Combat In Korean Hill Country

By TOM LAMBERT
 With U. S. Forces in South Korea, Aug. 9—(AP)—American doughboys, driving toward Chindong, silently clasped hands on a hill five miles west of Chindong at dawn today.

"Then they stormed out of their foxholes with fixed bayonets and broke up a wild Korean Red 'victory' charge in hand-to-hand combat.

"It was one of many skirmishes as the Army's Fifth Regimental Combat Team broke out of the Chindong bottleneck during the attack and drove five miles west toward Chindong.

"We went up the hill in black darkness," said Capt. Frederick Griffith, Cleveland, Ohio, commander of Company K.

"One machinegun opened up on

us from our left flank and hit two of our men. But we didn't even bother with the machinegun. We kept going. The hill was our objective.

"We got up on the hill and started to dig in. Just then we heard a bunch of gooks hollering 'victory, victory' in English from a higher hill in front of us. They started to come down.

"I gave the order to fix bayonets. Then we all clasped hands before we took off like a team. In other words, each guy was telling the other he wouldn't let them down. And they didn't.

"After 'fix bayonets' I didn't have to tell the men to move ahead. They just started.

"It was daylight by then and the gooks were on us. They looked sort

of surprised. One of my lieutenants made beyond contact with them. The rest of us were shooting and throwing grenades.

"The first line of Koreans we shot right there. We counted about 25 bodies on the hill later. The second line broke except for their company commander, the last man on the hill. We blew part of his head off.

"The rest of them ran down the hill. We counted about 15 bodies. Then we found one of their ammo dumps. I broke it up with my 57 mm. weapon and we blew up the dump."

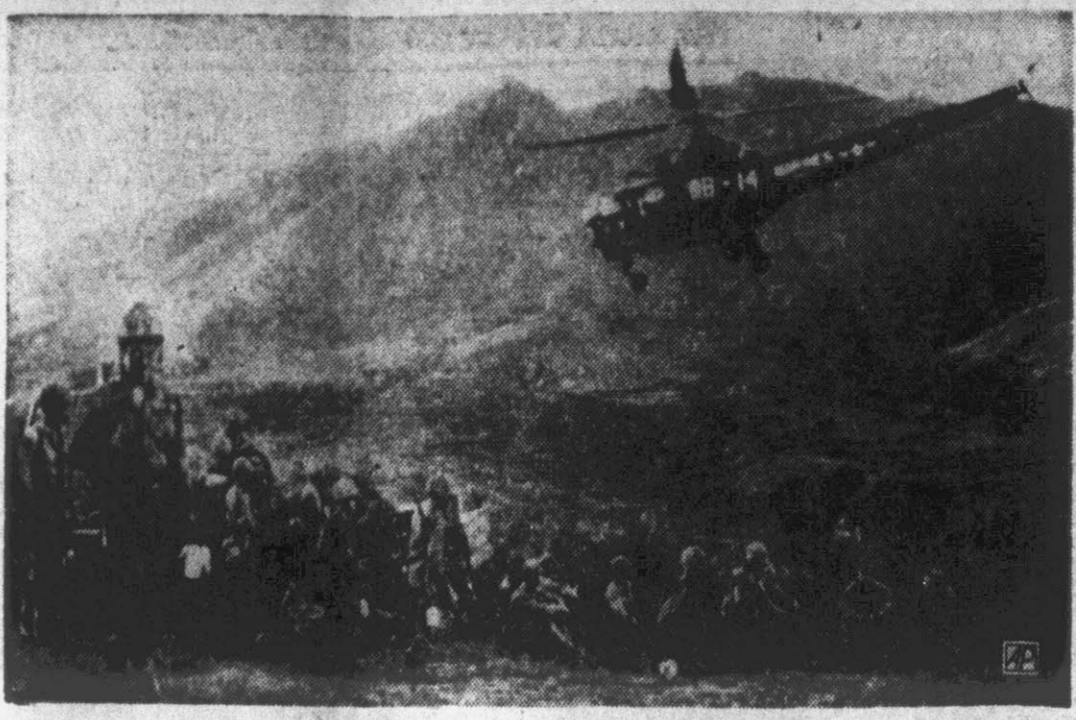
On the marine front southwest of Chindong, Leathernecks pushed warily ahead. They had moved up in darkness last night to their jumpoff point and advanced again this morning.

The marines up to noon (9 p.m. EST Tuesday) had met little opposition. Officers were wary of a North Korean trap.

Two American tanks in the Army push struck mines. One was knocked out, the other disabled temporarily. An officer said the mines apparently had been laid by U.S. troops during their retreat last week, then were dug up and replanted by North Koreans.

Two North Koreans in three-quarter ton trucks drove blithely into the doughboy lines. They were killed.

The trucks carried American-made soap and toothpaste, two Navy blankets and green-dyed uniform trousers. Soldiers' packs in the trucks contained Korean cigarettes and packages of what appeared to be a medical powder. The brand name and directions for use were in Russian.



A U. S. Marine's helicopter takes off from a Marine forward command post near the Korean front. The plane is used as a liaison unit between front line positions and the First Marine Division base. The Marines, along with U. S. Army and South Korean commando units, were thrown into an offensive maneuver on a 20-mile front which forced Red troops back nearly two miles. (AP Wirephoto).

Leaf Prices On Border Still Up

Raleigh, Aug. 9—(AP)—High prices continued today on the Carolina Five-Cured Border Tobacco Belt as light volume fell short of buyers' demands.

After a record-setting opening week, prices climbed still higher Monday. An average \$57.31 per hundred pounds was reached, marking a new high for the young season. Volume, still light, totaled only 3,564,879 pounds, however.

Steady to high prices yesterday were noted for lugs primings and nondescript, while cutters and leaf grade remained firm. Fair to fine lugs, low and fair primings and fair cutters made up the bulk of yesterday's offerings.

Monday's average on South Carolina markets was \$57.66 for 1,873,079 pounds, and North Carolina markets averaged \$56.91 for 1,691,500 pounds.

Yesterday's auction bid averages per hundred pounds on a limited number of representative grades:

Leaf: Good lemon, \$66; fair lemon, \$62.

Cutters: Good lemon, \$69; fair lemon, \$69; fair orange, \$68; low lemon, \$66.

Lugs: Choi lemon, \$69; good lemon, \$68; good orange, \$64; fair lemon, \$61; fair orange, \$56; low orange, \$46.

Primings: Good lemon, \$63; fair orange, \$45; low orange, \$33.

Nondescript: Best thin, \$20.50; poorest thin, \$12.25.

Goat Jumps Fence

Billy the Goat is on the rampage again. Complaints have been going into police headquarters about the ruminant damaging vegetable and flower gardens and frightening small children at play in various parts of the city. An officer in a police car yesterday afternoon gave up all hope of catching the troublesome goat without a trap. Patrolman L. C. Sumrell left the police car near the hospital, tried to corner Billy the Goat, and the animal jumped a six-foot fence and headed toward the college.

Colored News

Mrs. Carrie Skipper, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten of New York are here to visit friends and relatives.

Evangelist Minnie Wheeler will be our guest speaker Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at Holy Trinity church.

At 3 p. m. Rev. B. B. Dunn, the pastor, and members will worship with Rev. N. M. Midgett at Stokes and at 7:30 back at Holy Trinity. Rev. B. B. Dunn will deliver the evening message.

UNKNOWN MAN SLICES COLORED WOMAN'S DRESS

Hattie Grice, colored, 308 Wadd Street, reported to police Monday that an unknown colored man cut and damaged her dress when he passed her on the street. Police have no clue, they said.

HE WON'T TAKE THE CAKE BY AUTO

St. Anne, Ill.—(AP)—E. E. Atherton Jr., a farmer who is just as handy in front of a stove as he is behind a plow, was disappointed when his cake failed to win first prize at the 1949 state fair in Springfield. He attributed his loss to the fact that the angel food cake bounced around during his auto trip to the fair. "This year," he says, "I'm going to bake the cake in Springfield."



SHOOTING A PRIZE FILM—Glen H. Turner of Springville, Utah, winner of the Hiram Percy Maxim award for 1949, shows how he shot his film, "One Summer Day," which got the award from the Amateur Cinema League.

Taylor Trailing In Idaho Primary

By the Associated Press
 Guitar strumming Sen. Glen Taylor fell behind former Senator D Worth Clark in a close race today for Idaho's Democratic senatorial nomination.

First one and then the other had held the lead as ballot counting progressed. But with 691 of 839 precincts counted, Clark was leading by around 1,200 votes.

Theirs was the feature contest among primary elections held yesterday in Idaho, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Taylor ran for vice president on Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party ticket in 1948 but since his defeat he has returned to the Democratic party. Yesterday Wallace resigned from the Progressive party's National Committee and also the Executive Committee. Whether Taylor had associated with Communists and was friendly toward Russia was an issue raised against him in the Idaho campaign. He denied it.

With 691 precincts, ex-cowboy Taylor had 21,498 votes; Clark 22,695 and Rep. Compton White 12,612.

Idaho is one of three states electing two senators this year. The other states are North Carolina and Connecticut.

Sen. Henry W. Dworshak was leading in the Republican primary to name candidates for a four year term.

Dworshak, a former senator, was appointed to the office after the death of Burt H. Miller Democrat, who defeated Dworshak two years ago. This fall's election will fill the remainder of Miller's term.

For the Republican nomination for the six-year full term, with 216 precincts in the count was: Gov. C. A. Robins 3422; Rep. John Sanborn 4704 and Herman Welker, state senator, 8747.

In the Nebraska election Gov. Val Peterson won a third term nomination on the Republican ticket. The count in 1435 precincts of 2074 gave Peterson 61,686 votes; Ernest A. Adams 19,431 and A. B. Walker 8,096.

Walter R. Recke, attorney, was leading four other candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor. He had 21,013 votes to 18,192 for his nearest competitor, Terry Carpenter, ex-congressman, in 1518 of 2074 precincts.

Senator J. William Fulbright and the state's six House members were opposed on Democratic tickets in Arkansas, as most contests were decided in a first primary July 25.

Cancer research by the use of electrical shock in rats is being conducted in the Rio-Research Laboratory of Florida Southern College at Lakeland.

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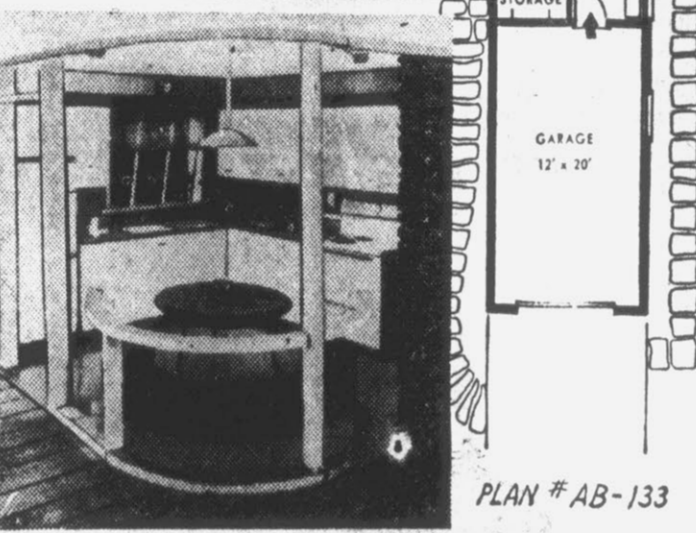
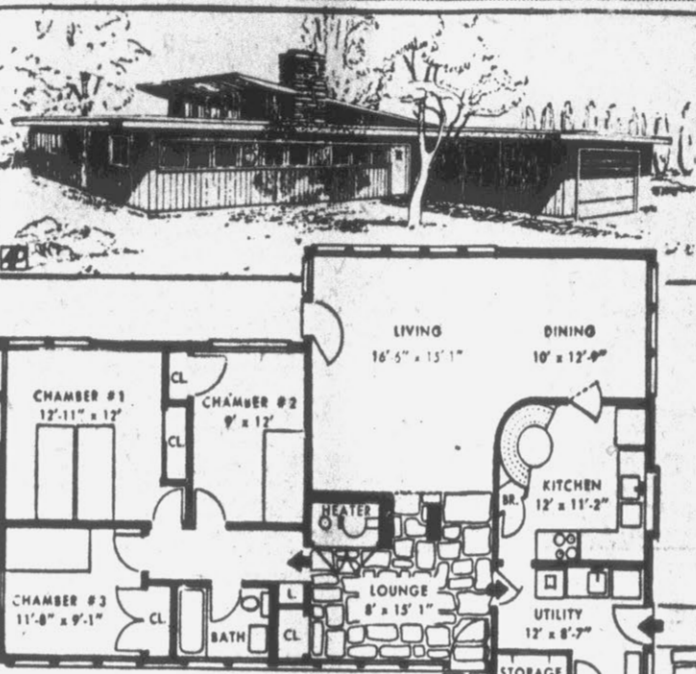
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A PRIZE WINNER, this house was planned by a woman from the woman's viewpoint of what a house ought to be for an average family of four in the middle income bracket. This plan AB-133 won first prize of \$500 for Elizabeth (Betsy) Graham Bell, sophomore student of architecture at Carnegie Tech, in an international competition conducted by the American Builder, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y. The consumers' institute of the General Electric Co., had minor revisions made in the kitchen layout by Victor Civkin, architect, to afford a maximum of efficiency in accommodating modern electrical equipment. The final plan, shown here, includes a semi-circular breakfast nook in the kitchen, shown in the inset with the wall removed. A feature of this plan is its lounge, where a two-way fireplace can be viewed from living room and lounge. The living room has a wall of glass from floor to ceiling. The house, designed for a 75-foot lot, covers about 1,300 square feet, without garage.

REDS WATCH MOVIE JOKE

Berlin—(AP)—An anti-Communist jokester got a laugh from a German movie audience at Wittenberge in the Russian occupation zone recently. A newsreel was being shown in which East Germany's Communist president, Wilhelm Pieck, was chatting with a group of Russian officers.

Out of the darkness the prankster shouted: "Wilhelm, hold on to your watch." The audience burst into a storm of laughter. Jokes about Russians and their fondness for watches have been standard in Germany since the conquering Red Army came in 1945 to strip wrist watches off thousands of conquered Germans.

Police swarmed into the theater and inspected the audience upon departure but the jokester escaped.

New England caught nearly a billion pounds of commercial fish in 1949.

BLACKWOOD'S DOES IT AGAIN

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$10. OFF ON PLASTIC SEDAN SEAT COVERS

\$5 Off On Fibre Sedan SEAT COVERS

BLACKWOOD'S

GARRIS BROS., Owners

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3 40/5 QT. **\$2 10 PINT**

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Tar Heel Teachers Must Wait To Learn About Pay Increase

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 8—(P)—Tar Heel public school teachers won't know until the fiscal year ends whether they'll receive salary boosts based on a general fund surplus.

Teacher hopes of a pay raised based on a balance of \$13,200,000 in the general fund for the fiscal year ending June 30 were drowned yesterday.

Governor Scott and the advisory budget commission, after a lengthy closed session in which the state's financial picture was studied, said unanimously the money for a pay raise wasn't there.

The conference group upheld the contention of assistant budget director D. S. Coltrane who said the budget for the biennium, the two fiscal years, is based on a \$12,000,000 deficit the current fiscal year.

He said that the \$13,200,000 balance from last fiscal year would have to be applied to keeping the state from going into the red this year.

The conferees said that the actual surplus at the end of the last fiscal year was \$650,394. A minimum of \$1,228,750 would be needed to give the teachers a minimum two per

cent increase as written into law by the 1949 legislature.

The pay increase problem goes back to a legislative compromise. Legislators, in lieu of raising A-certificates teachers to a \$2,200-\$3,100 a year salary level, raised salaries 20 per cent.

However, the law added that surplus funds in the general fund at the end of the fiscal year were to be applied to teacher pay raises until the "22-31" level was reached. This was to be done in increments of two per cent. Teachers other than those with A-certificates were to be increased in proportion.

A two per cent raise would cost the state \$1,228,750. The full increase to the 22-31 level would cost more than \$6,000,000.

The statement issued after the conference made it clear that a boost would be considered at the end of the biennium. And it possibly would be retroactive.

The statement said if revenues and surpluses are found sufficient at that time, "the increase will be paid as of June 30 of the fiscal years 1949-50 and 1950-51. The conference group added "the

director of the budget (the Governor) and all members of the commission agreed that the state has a definite obligation to provide for the increase in accordance with the act when availability of funds are definitely determined."

Meeting with the Governor in addition to the Advisory Budget Commission were Attorney General Harry McMullan, State treasurer Brandon Hodges, Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw, Coltrane, and L. D. Moor, Coltrane's assistant.

Shaw presented the group a revised estimate of the state's financial picture for this fiscal year but it was not made public.

C. M. Abernethy of Lenior, president of the N. C. Education Association, said he was sure the teachers would be "disappointed in the decision."

Abernethy said he hadn't heard of any court action contemplated by the NCEA to secure an opinion on the complicated history and manners of smooth housecats. "Cats and People," published by Lippincott, is interesting reading and should even explain and perhaps convert unhappy allurophobes.

Asbestos in its normal state will float on water.



Violators Motor Laws Penalized

By CHESTER WALSH
In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge Dink James found Jesse Small, colored, guilty of driving without an operator's license and speeding at 65 miles an hour. The court fined him \$25 and costs or serve 90 days on the roads. Small pleaded nolo contendere.

Lelton Earl Harris, driving drunk, \$100 and costs and to lose driver's license for a year. On a reckless driving and speeding charge Harris was adjudged guilty and his driver's license was ordered suspended for six months, this sentence to run concurrently with that for driving drunk, the court ordered.

Wilbur Bowles, driving drunk and carrying a concealed weapon, was given four months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and his gun was ordered turned over to the clerk of the court to be sold by him. His driver's license was ordered suspended for a year.

Alonza F. Harrington was not guilty of driving drunk. Charlie Barnes, colored, trespass, 30 days suspended on payment of court costs. Abandonment and non-support: Jim Jones, six months on the roads,

sentence suspended and defendant was placed on probation and he was ordered to pay Pitt County welfare officer \$15 a month.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Willie Barrett, colored, \$25. Margaret Dyer and Annie Woodard, both colored, not guilty.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale: Willie M. Carnon, colored, guilty and ordered to pay court costs.

Assault: Joe (Junior) Green, ordered to pay \$25 now and return in October.

Robert Walker, colored, was not guilty of passing a worthless check for \$100.

Elbert Lee Braxton, non-support, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 a week for support of his children.

Howard Braxton and Thad Braxton Jr., public drunkenness and assault, not pressed on payment of court costs.

Leslie Whitehurst colored, was not guilty of aiding and abetting.

James Little colored, escape from the County Home, 90 days in jail or on roads, to begin at expiration of present sentence.

Negro Teachers Meet In State Conference

Durham, N. C., Aug. 9—(AP)—The first annual state-wide conference of Negro elementary and high school principals began at North Carolina College here today.

Negro educators from throughout the state are scheduled to address the conference, which will continue through Friday.

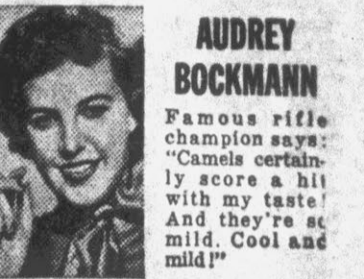
EXPLOSIVE DOOR-STOPS

Khartoum — (AP) — The Sudan government advised Khartoum dwellers to stop using cannon shells as door-stops. The reason: an old warhead, dating back to the 1884-85 siege of Khartoum, exploded during building excavations.

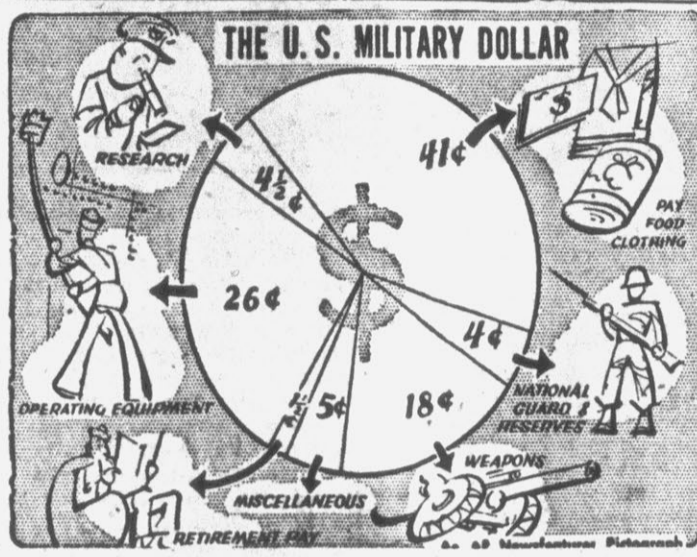
Several offices in the Sudanese capital use old cannon shells as door-stops.

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

and among the millions who do...



BY SOME slightly inscrutable whim of mentality (which the psychologists could probably explain), most people who go in for reading mystery stories seem also to have an affinity for cats. Here a team that goes in for writing whodunits switches literary effort this time to those same cats. Frances and Richard Lockridge, expert practitioners of the smooth crime, the complicated plot and the competent ending in their Mr. and Mrs. North novels, do a competent summary of the complicated history and manners of smooth housecats. "Cats and People," published by Lippincott, is interesting reading and should even explain and perhaps convert unhappy allurophobes.



WEAK NERVOUS

cranky 'every month'?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous at such times? Then go try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Any drugstore. VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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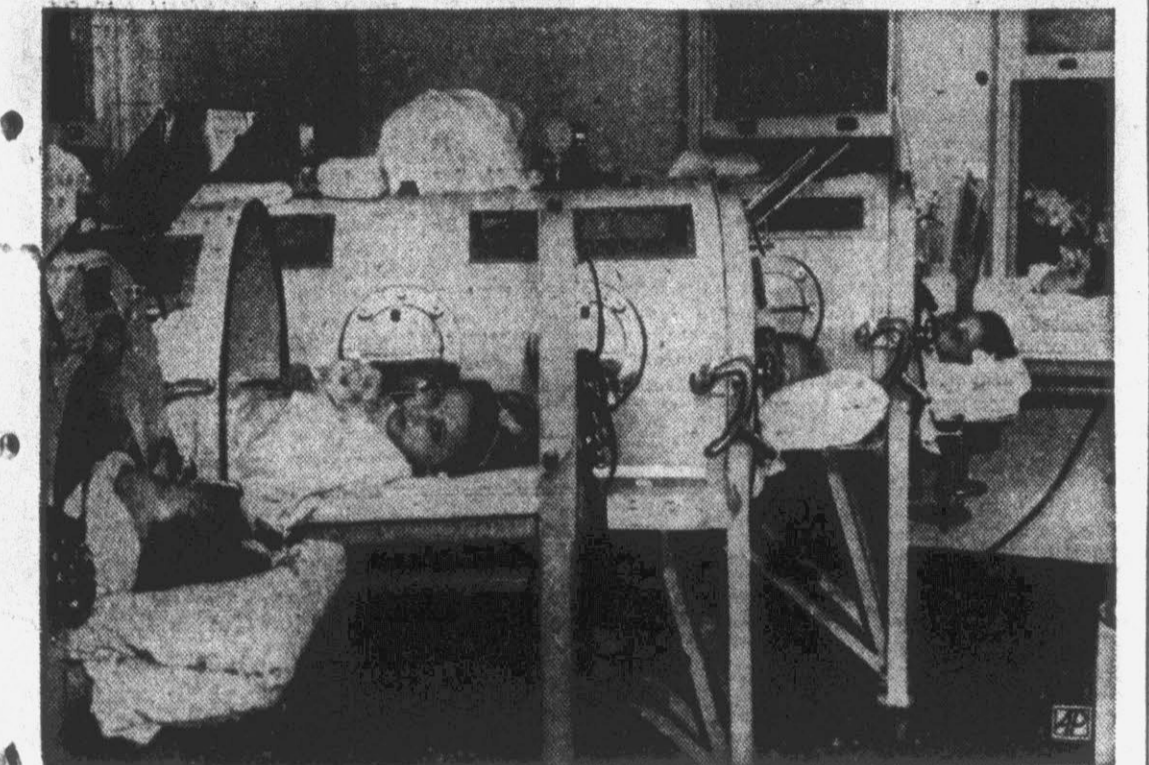
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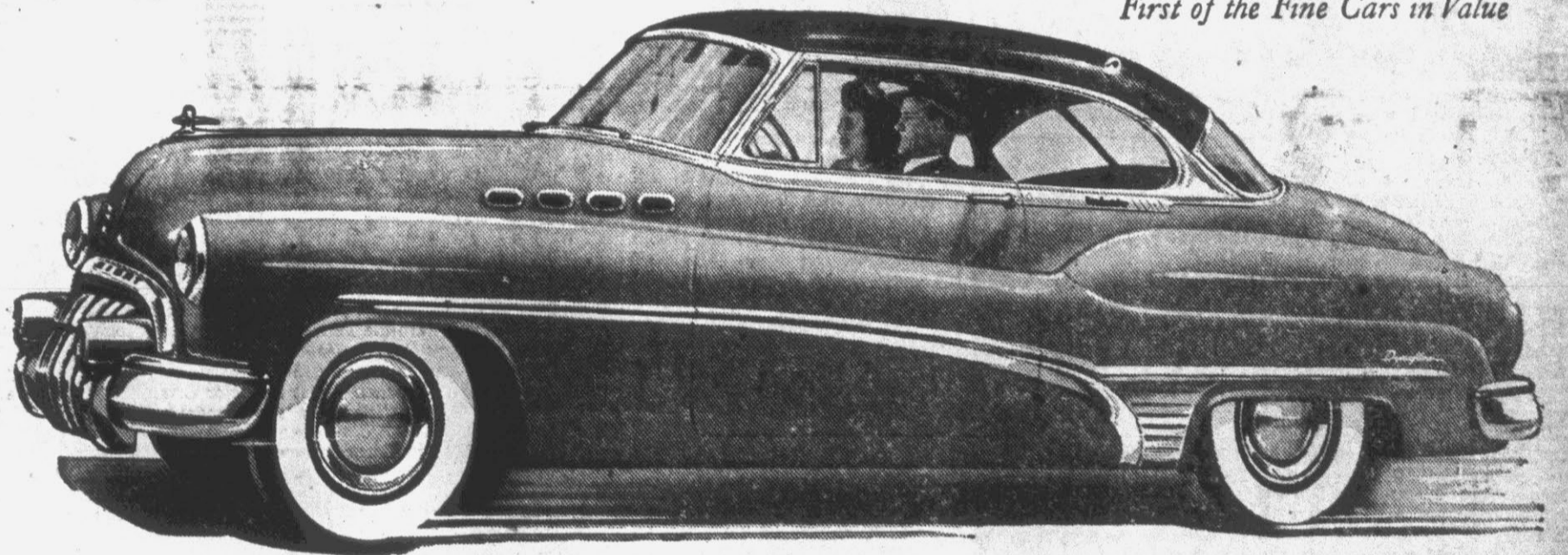
Five children stricken in the Wythesville, Va., polio epidemic lie in respirators at the Memorial and Children's hospital at Roanoke, Va. Tops are pushed back on two of the "breathers" and Mary Archer (second from left), 9, takes the opportunity to pose prettily with a bouquet of flowers. Left to right: Jean Thompson, 10; Mary Archer, 9; Tmmy Smith, 7; Ray Howard Taylor, 10, and Betty Carroll Jones, 10, all of Wythesville. The outbreak of polio in Wythe county, worst in the nation, has hit 128 cases. (AP Wirephoto)



South Korean refugees, laden with all the belongings they can salvage, crowd road as they flee a front line town threatened by the North Korean invaders. Meanwhile, U. S. Marines and Army troops cracked out on a 20-mile-wide front and rolled stubborn Red troops back two miles in southeastern Korea. It was the first American offensive after five bitter weeks of defensive retreat. (AP Wirephoto).

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You can tell he likes action for his money—that he knows a fine car needn't be the most expensive to give the greatest value.

Yes, such are the things you know of any man, when you note that his car is a ROADMASTER.

Follow him on his spirited way as he pilots this lively motorcar through traffic. Even the lightweights are no match for this road-steady husky—not with the 152-horsepower straight-eight Fireball engine that purrs beneath its bonnet.

Maneuver beside him at the next stop light. Then just try to get away as

smoothly, swiftly and silently as Dynaflo Drive gets his ROADMASTER going—and keeps it rolling without shifting, even automatically.

But don't waste time merely envying the man in this great car! Why not emulate him?

With all its outsize room, interior luxury and exterior grace—with all its front-rank prestige, rare performance and matchless ride—a ROADMASTER can be yours for less than some smaller cars cost.

In fact, even if you had a fortune to spend, you couldn't make a more fortunate buy in the fine-car field.

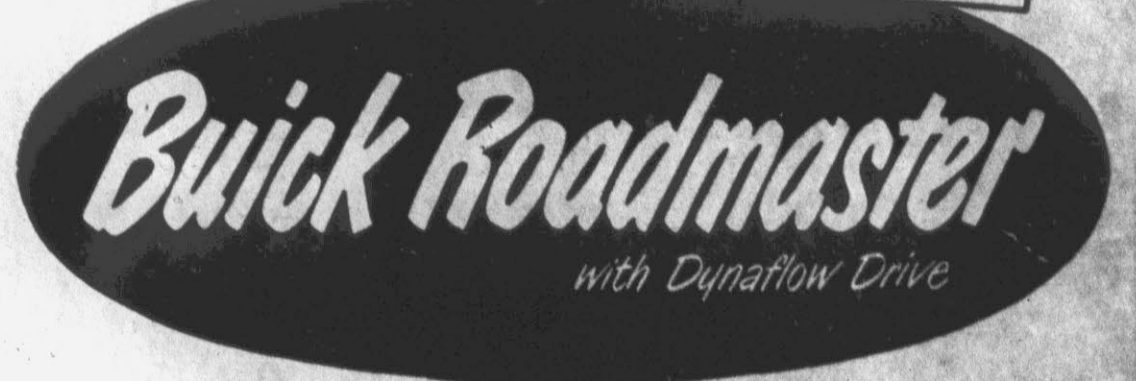
So we suggest you try a few minutes behind the wheel. We're confident they will convince you that ROADMASTER

has everything you could ever ask for in any motorcar—although your Buick dealer asks a good bit less for ROADMASTER than you might pay for other top-line cars.

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MODEL 52	
Buick SUPER 6-pass. 4-door Riviera Sedan	\$2323.00
MODEL 76R (Illustrated)	
Buick ROADMASTER 6-pass. 2-door Riviera, including whitewall tires	\$2973.00

Optional equipment, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Dynaflo Drive standard on ROADMASTER models, optional at extra cost on SPECIAL and SUPER models. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.



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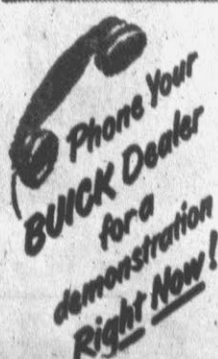
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It was wonderful meeting you at our Grand Opening

We hope we will be privileged to serve you for years and years to come.

Frankly, we were overwhelmed. When we invited you all to the grand opening of our new Saslow's store we were prepared to welcome you and try to make you feel at home. YOU turned the tables. You thrilled us with your welcome. You made us feel that we were visiting you and that we were very welcome. It was the most surprising, and, at the same time, the most wonderful thing you could have done. Before, we had intended to do the best we could to bring you the finest in diamonds, watches, and jewelry at the lowest possible prices and terms. Now we know we've got to do just that and more. We can't let our friends down. We'll do our best to be worthy of your friendship and we'll consider it a privilege to serve you in any way we can. Thanks again, Greenville.

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Greenville

Robins Drop To Third Place In Two Losses To New Bern

Bears Take 12-Inning Game 8-4; Cop Nightcap 6-2 To Give Greenville Sixth Straight Loss

By BERT MOYE
The Greenville Robins dropped their fifth and sixth consecutive games last night as the New Bern Bears swept both ends of a double-header down in New Bern by the scores of 8-4 and 6-2.

The double loss by the Robins moved them down to third place in league standings, two full games behind the Rocky Mount Leafs who took both ends of a twin bill from the Goldsboro Cards last night.

The New Bern Bears spotted the Robins three runs in the opening game and then rallied for three runs in the ninth frame on three hits and two walks to knot the count at 4-4 and force the game into extra innings. Then in the bottom of the 12th Ed Christoff hit a grand slam homer over the left field fence to give the Bears an 8-4 win in the opening game of the twin bill last night.

The game, which was a continuation of the contest of the night of July 31st, was resumed in the bottom of the fourth frame with the Robins out in front by a 3-0 score, having scored one run in the first frame on two hits and an error, and two runs in the third frame on two hits two walks and a stolen base.

The New Bern Bears pushed across a singleton in the fifth frame on a walk and two singles. The Robins took the lead at 4-1 in the seventh frame when Strausser singled, and after advancing to third on an error and an infield out, stole home.

Ed Christoff's grand slam homer in the bottom of the 12th came after Joe Wheeler had doubled and Harry Soufas and Johnny McLeod had been issued free passes to first base.

During the contest the Robins had 13 men stranded on the bases while the Bears had nine.

Score by innings:
Greenville . 102 000 100 000-4 10 0
New Bern . 000 010 003 004-8 11 2

Harrison, Keys (9) and Bakits, Allegretti (4); Dempsey, Clements (3) and Christoff.

Second Game
Manager Harry Land's New Bern Bears made a clean sweep of the twin bill as they pounded Manager Randy Heflin for a total of 13-hits for a 6-2 win in the second over the hapless Robins.

The Bears scored a singleton in the third frame on a double and two successive singles, plus two wild pitches; they added another wild pitch in the sixth frame on a walk and two successive singles.

Four runs in the eighth inning clinched matters for the Bears. In the eighth the Bears collected three hits on two errors, a walk and a stolen base to put across their four runs.

The Robins scored in the fifth when Bob Lavery singled and scored from second after Dick Bland had reached first on an error, when Manager Heflin came through with a single.

They were held scoreless until the ninth frame when Jack DunLavy singled, Bland walked, and Joe Allegretti, who went in to pinch hit for Heflin, came through with a single to plate DunLavy.

The Bears and the Robins meet in a single game here tonight at Guy Smith Stadium starting at 7:45 o'clock.

The box:
Greenville AB R H E
Strausser, cf 4 0 0 0
Guidice, rf 5 0 0 0
Tepedino, lf 5 0 1 0
Bartolozzi, lb 3 0 1 0
Lautato, ss 4 0 2 2
Lavery, c 4 1 1 0
DunLavy, 2b 4 1 1 0
Bland, 2b 3 0 0 0
Heflin, p 2 0 1 0
Allegretti 1 0 1 0

Totals 35 2 8 2
x—Hit for Heflin in 9th.
New Bern AB R H E
Bevil, ss 5 1 3 0

Score by innings:
Greenville 000 010 001-2
New Bern 001 001 04-8
Runs batted in: Heflin, Allegretti, Bevil, Cornwell Soufas. Two-base hit: Wheeler Three-base hit, Olive. Base on balls: Matthews 4, Heflin 6. Struck out: Matthews 2, Holt 2, Heflin 7. Winning pitcher: Matthews.

East-West Grid Game In Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9—(AP)—When 46 boys from 32 states—all of them stars—come together on one football field, the winner is a tossup.

That will be the picture as the second annual All-America high school football game starts here tonight.

A week of conditioning, contact and tapering off drills have put both the 23-men East and West squads in top shape, mentally and physically.

The East, coached by Harold (Red) Drew, a University of Alabama, is to make it two in a row. The Easterners won 12 to 7 at Corpus Christi, Texas, last year.

Will Wallis, head coach at Corpus Christi University and coach of the West squad, is confident the single wing offense generated by his charges will spell victory.

The respective backfields and lines are on a par. The West's forward wall will average about 206, to 203 for the East. The East's secondary will weigh in at 191, to the West's 188.

Co-captains have been named by both outfits. Jack Smalley, a hefty tackle from Tuscaloosa, Ala. and Back John Latner of Chicago will direct the East. Tackle Joe Bush of Davenport, Ia., and Harold Lofton, a back from Brookhaven, Miss. will captain the West.

Between 12,000 to 15,000 fans are expected to sit in on the event. The game is sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America, a benevolent sports organization.

High School Stars Clash Tonight In Greensboro Game

Greensboro, Aug. 9—(AP)—The cream of North Carolina's high school football players of last season will clash here tonight in the state's second annual All-Star football classic.

The best in the east will meet the best in the west, with the west getting the nod as a one-touchdown favorite. Last year the easterners gave the boys from the hills a 20-7 trouncing.

The west has been picked as favorite this year mainly on the basis of a heavy, aggressive forward wall. Per man, the west will pack 16 pounds more than the east in the line.

In the backfield, it's the other way around. The east will weigh in at 179, 10 pounds more per man than the west can muster.

The game is being held in conjunction with the annual North Carolina Coaches Clinic. Wallace Wade of Duke and Don Faurot of Missouri concluded lectures on the football phases of clinic today.

Sam Barry of Southern California will be chief instructor at the basketball sessions set to begin tomorrow.

Knowledge of asbestos was lost after the fall of the Roman Empire and the mineral was not discovered until 1868.

Sport Slants By Pap

Filling In



Filling In:
The wisdom of the Cardinals in signing Eddie Miller after the Phillies had made the veteran shortstop a free agent is born out by his brilliant record as substitute for Marry Marion. Miller went through 34 games, handling 169 chances, before he made his first error. Certainly, Marion or any other shortstop would be proud of that record.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE
Boley Farley high school football coach, announced yesterday fall football practice will begin next Tuesday at nine o'clock in the morning. All practice will take place at Third Street School.

BRIGHT BELT LEAGUE
Macesfield 26 11 703
Farmville 25 11 694
Ormondville 24 15 815
Pinetops 22 16 579
Fremont 16 21 433
Walstonburg 15 25 375
Saratoga 11 25 306

Favored Golfers Pace Charlotte Tourney
Charlotte, N. C. Aug. 9—(AP)—Favored teams continued intact as second rounds play began today in the third annual National Junior four ball golf tournament.

Cards Hold Tryouts At Goldsboro Park
Goldsboro, N. C. Aug. 9—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals tryout camp to be held at Municipal Stadium in Goldsboro on August 11-12, will be conducted under the direction of Goldsboro manager Jim Herbison, working with veteran Red Bird scout Kemp Wicker.

Expect Good Time For Hambletonian
Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 9—(AP)—The silver anniversary Hambletonian with a record purse of \$75,209 is scheduled for ancient Good Time Park today and nobody in the village of Goshen will try to pick the winner.

Scott Takes First Game Of Industrial League Playoff

Industrial League Playoff
Scott Motors 4, Post Office 2
Today's game at Third St. School

playoff yesterday afternoon when it beat Post Office 4-2. The second game of the three-for-five series will be played this afternoon.

Scott Motors took the first game of the Industrial League softball

coupled with three Post Office errors accounted for the score. Post Office scored once in the first when John Farley doubled and came home on Foell's followup single.



For one American girl it was victory yesterday over the English Channel, but for another it was defeat for the second time. Florence Chandler (left), 31, of San Diego, Calif., set a new women's record for swimming the Channel. Shirley May France, 17, of Somerset, Mass., battled the channel for hours, but had to be pulled out of the icy water five miles off the Dover coast. (AP Wirephoto).

In the second, however, Scott shaved across two markers to take the lead and followed those two with a single run in the third to go ahead for good.

Pitcher, Bill Harrington scored the final run in the seventh after hitting a bad pitch that popped up between the catcher and pitcher. One out later he raced to third when a ball hit to short was juggled. He came home on Sawyer's double.

Jess Jordan accounted for Post Office's other tally when he hit a long home run between left and centerfield. The throw-in was not in time.

Nobody got more than one hit and among those were two triples and a double for Scott and a triple and two doubles in addition to the fourbagger for Post Office.

The box:
Scott Motors AB R H E
Jordan, ss 4 0 1 0
Avery, lb 4 1 1 0
Harrington, p 3 1 1 0
Kittrell, lf 4 0 0 0
Jones, 3b 2 1 0 1
Sawyer, rf 4 0 1 0
Hobgood, 2b 3 1 1 0
Flye, c 2 0 0 0
Scott, cf 2 0 0 0

Totals 28 4 5 1
Post Office AB R H E
Clark, lf 4 0 0 0
J. Farley, 3b 3 1 1 1
Foell, lb 3 0 1 0
Dudley, 2b 3 0 1 1
Heidenreich, cf 3 1 1 0
Jordan, c 3 0 1 0
E. Farley, rf 3 0 1 0
C. Bullock, ss 2 0 0 1
Smith, p 3 0 1 0

Score by innings:
Scott Motors . . . 021 001-4 5 1
Post Office . . . 100 100-2 7 3

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 64 35 546
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 42 600
Boston 57 44 564
Brooklyn 54 42 563
St. Louis 56 46 549
New York 52 47 529
Chicago 43 55 435
Cincinnati 41 58 414
Pittsburgh 34 66 340

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Roanoke Rapids 64 45 587
Rocky Mount 58 49 542
Greenville 56 51 523
New Bern 55 53 509
Wilson 55 54 504
Kinston 52 56 481
Tarboro 53 60 459
Goldsboro 44 69 389

Farmville Beats Fremont 9-4; Now Half Game From Top Place

Farmville, Aug. 9—Farmville picked up a half game on league-leading Macesfield last night when it beat Fremont 9-4 in a replay of a formerly rained-out game.

Willie Mauney's boys bided their time, allowing the fifth-place team to take a three-run lead by the fifth inning. Then Farmville exploded from its hitting lethargy to push across four runs. It added another in the next frame to put the lid on any expected Fremont lead.

Thirdbaseman Regans connected for a triple for the longest hit of the game. Manager Mauney led both teams in getting a double and two singles—our times.

Horne started for the locals and was relieved by Shirley in the second frame after the starter had let two runs in. Shirley shut Fremont out in four of his remaining innings, allowing two single runs to cross in the fourth and the eighth.

Leading Fremont's hitting was pitcher Bell with a double and two singles for four trips. Shortstop Brinson also got a double for the visitors.

The box:
Farmville AB R H E
Gay, ss 4 0 0 0
Collie, 2b 4 1 1 1
Thriff, lf 3 1 0 2
Clark, cf 3 2 0 0
Regans, 3b 3 1 2 0

Stantonsburg 11 26 297
Mauney, c 4 1 3 0
Stell, lf 2 1 0 0
Pittman, rf 4 1 1 0
Horne, p 0 0 0 0
Shirley, p (2) 3 1 1 0
Totals 30 9 8 3

Fremont AB R H E
Smith, c 5 1 1 0
Hooks, lf 3 0 1 0
H. Davis, 3b 4 0 0 0
Blackwell, lb 5 0 0 0
Westbrook, cf 3 0 0 0
C. Davis, rf 3 1 0 0
D. Davis, 2b 3 1 0 1
Inson, ss 3 1 0 0
Bell, p 4 0 3 0
Totals 33 4 6 1

Score by innings:
Fremont . . . 110 100 010-4 6 1
Farmville . . . 000 041 22-9 8 3

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

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

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

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 7 New York 4
Cleveland at St. Louis, rain
Philadelphia 5 Washington 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6 Brooklyn 5
New York 2 Boston 1
St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 10 Chicago 1

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Tarboro 5 Kinston 0
Rocky Mount 3-7 Goldsboro 0-3
New Bern 8-6 Greenville 4-2
Roanoke Rapids 3 Wilson 0

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUEL BETTING
dog races

SEE 'EM RUN TONITE
10 RACES EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY RAIN OR CLEAR
POST TIME 8:15
DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd Races
QUINELAS 2nd to 10th Races
ADMISSION 25c INCL. TAX
FREE PARKING
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

ON U.S. 70 - JUST 5 MILES FROM
MOREHEAD CITY
CAROLINA RACING ASSOCIATION, INC.

Special SALE
On Men's Pants
Sharkskin - Worsteds
Gabardine
\$4.98
\$5.98
\$6.98
All Colors - All Sizes
Straw Hats, \$1.00 & \$1.49
H. T. Smith

OLDSMOBILE "OO"

Three Reasons Why It's Your Smartest Buy!

1. In Engines—it's the "ROCKET"!
2. In Drives—it's HYDRA-MATIC!
3. In Style—it's FUTURAMIC!

Find out for yourself why the "Rocket 88" is the most talked about car of the year. Drive it at your Oldsmobile dealer's!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER
Stafford Oldsmobile Co. Phone 2016 or Visit 520 Cotanche St.

WANT ADS

Rate 3c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5526

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
180 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4128; Res. 1948

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

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

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO INSTALL your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop 823 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4603. 6-7-1f

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

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

WANTED — CLEAN RAGS. NO buttons. Daily Reflector.

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

WANTED—CARRIER BOYS FOR Daily Reflector Routes. Apply Fred Greger, Circulation Manager. 1f

EXTRA MOONEY—CAN YOU DE-vote 8 to 9 hours per week contacting your friends? Two sales per week earns you \$50.00. Write P. O. Box 445, Kinston, N. C. 6-6

FOR RENT—SHOP ON 14TH ST. between Evans and Forbes. Phone 8770 or call at 635 Cotanche St. 5-2

FOR SALE—GOOD FLOOR SAND-ing equipment cheap. Call at 411-A E 2nd St. 8-3-1f

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

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

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

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates "Your comfort is our business." Call 2255. O. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

FOR SALE—TRAVELER HOUSE trailer, good as new. First \$550 gets it. Owner leaving town. Call 3727 at 210 W. 8th St. 5-6

ROSES ROUND THE DOOR, ALSO on the floor if rugs are cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 7-6

SO SATISFACTORY, SO PRACTI-cal. Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 7-6

ROOM FOR RENT NEXT TO bath, hot water. Call 2693. 7-6

WANTED — WAITRESSE AND one dish-washer at the Five Points Grill. Apply now. 8-6

WANTED — GIRLS FOR PART time work. With experience preferred. Apply Glamor Shop, 404 Evans Street. 8-2

How mild can a cigarette be?

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...

LANNY ROSS
Television singing star says:
"When I smoke, I have to think of my throat. It's Camels for me! They're mild!"

LAST CHANCE

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Chapter 10

The Lions were a smooth-playing combination by the time they hit the road to make the circuit. It was an invasion short of miraculous. Sparked by "Rock" and a repentant Sanger, they were playing inspired ball. They had become imbued with the same spirit that once drove Stalling's Braves through to a pennant and a world's championship when they had nothing visible to the naked eyes of the experts. The team just went along with the momentum of its attack. Baseball teams and combat troops get that way sometimes. When they do, barb-wire cannot stop the troops, and airtight pitching cannot stop the ball players.

By the time they hit the Cougars in Westbury, they had crept up into fifth place. They battered a somewhat bewildered Crows team that earlier in the season had played rings around them. "Rock's" estimate of the Crows players when he first joined the Lions was now paying off. They left the Bears in idling-wood staggering on the ropes after sweeping a three-game series clean. The league-leading Orioles, out for the exercise they thought, lost three out of four to them and were forced into a tie for first with the Hornets, next on the Lions' itinerary. The trip had turned out to be, as every sports writer was reporting, one "crucial series" after another for their opponents, and when they hit Junction City, stamping grounds of the Hornets, the standings stood:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Orioles	91	59	.606
Hornets	91	59	.606
Lions	90	60	.600
Crows	85	64	.573
Tigers	85	66	.563
Cougars	79	70	.530
Bluejays	77	74	.510
Bears	68	71	.456

That was their status when the Lions' train sped the expedition into Junction City, more popularly known as the City of Hard Losers. Every ball fan in town seemed to be at the depot to meet them, and they expressed their joy with various and sundry Bronx cheers, as the saying is.

Normally Junction City is a kindly and pleasant place. But it had not seen a pennant since Hector was a pup. The fortunes of their team was a community concern in more ways than one, for the Hornets were owned by 1,750 of the local baseball fans.

As the story is told, some years back, when the team was on the rocks, the Hornets' manager persuaded Junctionites to buy the team simply by hawking shares at a busy street corner. Now, a stockholders' meeting was held in the grandstands before each game and there wasn't a silent partner among them.

When attendance at the park lagged, the manager of the team would announce that a house would be given away to the holder of the lucky ticket stub. Fans would storm the park. To lure the ladies, the park was decorated with canaries in bright cages. But the prize prank of all had taken place the year before, when the Hornets had lost the privilege of staging the league's annual all-star game. The Hornets built a "crying cage," so labelled, in the ball park, and the manager sat in it, weeping copious tears for all to see.

Coupled with the natural enthusiasm for the Hornets so engendered, was the fact that the local Chamber of Commerce had impressed upon the citizens that the winning of the pennant by the Hornets that year meant money in the bank for all of them, skyscrapers and a million population. Failure could only mean the collapse of the banks, one-story buildings and the depopulation of the city. With many an ominous shaking of the head, the citizenry went around saying nothing so disastrous could be allowed to happen to them—not if they could do anything about it. And they could.

It was quite evident to the Lions and their rooters that they were in for the most crucial of all their crucial series. There were three games to be played. If the Lions took two out of three, the pennant was as good as theirs.

Every seat in the park had been sold for the series, and there was standing room in the outfield. The Hornets jammed some of the noisiest of the loyal rooters (naturally the stockholders) down close to the field.

The first game started with the Lions' pitcher, Straw, shooting them over superbly, according to form. And the Lions' batting order got busy in the first inning and piled up a lead of three runs. In the third they made it four more.

When the Hornets are winning in a crucial series the Junctionites go wild. But when their team is losing there is an ominous and brooding silence.

The Lions felt that silence in their very bones, but clung grimly to their lead as the Hornets put on a batting spree of their own. Straw managed to weather the storm and the ball game wound up seven to four in their favor. The crowd drifted out in funeral silence. There was repressed homicide in that still, muggy air. As one knows, a silent mob is a fearsome thing.

"Rock" was faced with a dilemma. Who was he to pitch Saturday? Robinson had been hurling stellar ball and was his white hope for Sunday, just in case they lost tomorrow. Roman and Smith had been pitching in and out ball all season, winning more than they lost, but still not the steady type to face a team and a mob such as the Hard Losers.

Pacing back and forth in his hotel room that night, "Rock" was faced with a hard decision. Looking at the situation from all angles, he was finally forced to the conclusion that Robinson would have to start. The Hornets were starting their pitcher, and as it looked, it would be a pitchers' duel all the way. Haggard, he went to sleep, trying to shut out what awaited him the next day.

(To be continued)

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

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

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

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

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
North Carolina State Highway & Public Works Commission
Greenville, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway & Public Works Commission in Greenville, N. C., until 9:00 o'clock A. M., Thursday, August 17, 1950, in the office of the Right of Way Engineer for the removal of miscellaneous buildings from various projects throughout Pitt County. For information and proposals contact Mr. J. G. Gibbs, Senior Right of Way Engineer, in the Division office in Greenville, North Carolina, Aug. 9-16.

LOST - FOUND
Los Angeles, Aug. 8 — (AP)—Sweethearts 80 years ago but separated by a quirk of fate, Homer C. Banta and Mrs. Anna Ross are to be married tonite.

Both gave their age as 78 when they obtained their marriage license yesterday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sensitive
- Kind of fish
- Hasty
- Ear-shaped
- Place out
- Lamb's pea name
- Unit of electric pressure
- Long
- Grows brown
- Repossession
- Cried
- Anxiety
- Give nourishment to
- Run away to be married
- Therefore
- Epoch
- Birds
- Tablet
- Denial
- Sons
- Hairless
- Hastened
- Son of Seth
- Famous
- Handled
- So be it
- Be very
- Period
- Recompense
- Numeral
- Gait of a horse
- Purpose
- Marry
- Mountain in Greece

DOWN

- Individual performance
- Beated chamber
- Old cloth
- Exultant
- Want in arala
- New Zealand trees
- Word of consent
- Revolutionary hero
- hau
- Soft maid
- Head coverings
- Faucet
- Knocks
- Tiny
- Saved
- Wet snow
- Self
- Preceded
- Salt
- inyen
- Tare
- Stickers
- Pay-out
- Large serpent
- Horse
- Title
- Portent
- Color quality
- God of love
- Known facts
- Ey-dove
- Toward

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

Cubans fire shells and rockets on their independence night, May 20.

Broken Lenses

Duplicated

No Prescription Needed if you bring us the broken piece!

It won't shatter your budget when you break a lens... not if you have your glasses repaired at...

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Raleigh
Greenville Greensboro

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHAT WOULD 'EM DO IF IT WAS THE WAR OF THE ROCKHEADS A.C. PLOT, EITHER NONE OF 'EM WILL LAY A GLOVE ON THOSE POP PUFFS—

YOU TAKE IT!

YOU!

3 GOT IT!

IT'S MINE!

BOON!

Thank to JULES N. MARX and E. GAVES ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

By FAGALY and SHORWEN

OR THE WHOLE AM 'EM TEAM WILL TRY AND GRAB IT AT THE SAME TIME—!

Thank to JULES N. MARX and E. GAVES ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

TOM & JERRY

OH, TOM—YOU'RE SO BRAVE TO RIDE THAT BUCKING BRONCO!

JUST WATCH ME, TOOTS—JUST WATCH ME!

From The Frying Pan..

BOY AM I GLAD THAT'S OVER!

From The Frying Pan..

IT'S A CURIOUS THING, JOE, THAT WE'VE NEVER HAD A THEFT AT MILESTONE FARM UNTIL I HIRED YOU—AN EX-CONVICT!

RUSTY RILEY

NOW LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, JOE, YOU SAY ALL MY NEW YEARLINGS WERE STOLEN FROM THEIR PASTURE DURING THE NIGHT?

NOT ALL OF THEM, MR. MILES! BUT MOST OF THEM! YOU SEE...

... I WAS SLEEPING ON THE GROUND... JUST BEFORE DAWN A NOISE WOKE ME... AND THE YEARLINGS WERE RUNNING ACROSS THE VALLEY, DISAPPEARING INTO THE HILLS!

THE PHANTOM

WE UNDERSTAND, O GHOST WHO WALKS SINCE WE ARE NOT LEOPARDS, BUT MEN WE'LL CHANGE OUR SPOTS. NO MORE HEAD-HUNTING.

YOU'VE HEARD THE PHANTOM SPEAK! GO TO THE CORRAL AND AWAIT PUNISHMENT!

THANK GOODNESS YOU CAME! THESE YOUNG HOTTHEADS HAVE BEEN GETTING OUT OF HAND! I COULDN'T DO A THING WITH THEM.

THAT'S WHAT I FIGURED. HOW'S YOUR LUMBAGO?

MUCH BETTER, SINCE I USED THAT MEDICINE YOU SENT.

The King Gets His Back Up.

WHEW! MESSY!

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

THEY'RE OFF!

KLOPAKLOP! YES, BUT THE RACE IS 5 MILES!

HAYBURNER IS MOVING UP— HE'S GAINING!

MARY LOU, MY DEAR, THE MAN SAID, "THEY'RE OFF!"

I DARE SAY YOU HEARD C/MON, THE STARTING GUN?! MARY LOU!... LES GET STARTED!

WOULD YOU LIKE IT FIRED AGAIN??

SHALL WE BEGIN?

WHO'S RINGING OUR BELL AT THIS HOUR?

I HEARD THE WOODLEYS QUARRELING.

HERBERT CAME IN AT MIDNIGHT AND REFUSES TO GIVE ME ANY EXPLANATIONS.

IT'S HER FAULT—I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY SHE SPOKE TO ME.

I'M TIRED OF FIGHTING— I'M GOING TO BED!

YOU STAY HERE AND SLEEP WITH ME TONIGHT, TOOTSIE!

I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING AND I'M THE ONE WHO HAS TO SLEEP ON THE SOFA!

You Can't Win!

LET'S DIG IN AND SEE WHAT ALL AH GOT DINAH!

AT LAST, OZARK, WE GOT ALL YO' PRESENTS UP T' YO' HOTEL ROOM.

SNOWSHOES... A FORTY-ONE YEAR SCHOLSHIP TO A BARBUHS COLLEGE... BUTTUFFLY NET... TWO DOZEN TUBA LESSONS...

... A CANARY... TUXEDUH AN' SPATS... BICYCLE PUMP...

HEY, OZARK, AIN'T YA PACKED YET!

PACKED? WHO SAYS AH'M GOIN' ANYPLACE!

... AN' HERE'S SUMPUM FRUM TH' ORPOSSIN' PITCHERS IN TH' LEAGUE — A ONE-WAY TICKET TO SOUTH SHANGRI LAH... DON'T THINK AH' EVUH BEEN AH'...

THE BUS SCHEDULE SAYS 30 O'CLOCK, AND HERE'S WHERE YOUR TROUBLES HATCH!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

WHOS RINGING OUR BELL AT THIS HOUR?

I HEARD THE WOODLEYS QUARRELING.

HERBERT CAME IN AT MIDNIGHT AND REFUSES TO GIVE ME ANY EXPLANATIONS.

IT'S HER FAULT—I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY SHE SPOKE TO ME.

I'M TIRED OF FIGHTING— I'M GOING TO BED!

YOU STAY HERE AND SLEEP WITH ME TONIGHT, TOOTSIE!

I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING AND I'M THE ONE WHO HAS TO SLEEP ON THE SOFA!

OZARK IKE

LET'S DIG IN AND SEE WHAT ALL AH GOT DINAH!

AT LAST, OZARK, WE GOT ALL YO' PRESENTS UP T' YO' HOTEL ROOM.

SNOWSHOES... A FORTY-ONE YEAR SCHOLSHIP TO A BARBUHS COLLEGE... BUTTUFFLY NET... TWO DOZEN TUBA LESSONS...

... A CANARY... TUXEDUH AN' SPATS... BICYCLE PUMP...

HEY, OZARK, AIN'T YA PACKED YET!

PACKED? WHO SAYS AH'M GOIN' ANYPLACE!

... AN' HERE'S SUMPUM FRUM TH' ORPOSSIN' PITCHERS IN TH' LEAGUE — A ONE-WAY TICKET TO SOUTH SHANGRI LAH... DON'T THINK AH' EVUH BEEN AH'...

THE BUS SCHEDULE SAYS 30 O'CLOCK, AND HERE'S WHERE YOUR TROUBLES HATCH!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

WHOS RINGING OUR BELL AT THIS HOUR?

I HEARD THE WOODLEYS QUARRELING.

HERBERT CAME IN AT MIDNIGHT AND REFUSES TO GIVE ME ANY EXPLANATIONS.

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