

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday, scattered thunderstorms.

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Crowds Jam Warehouse For Big Farmers Day Activities

Over 2,000 Here For Morning Show; Estimates For Tonight's Crowd Run High; Committee Pleased

By JOHN SPINKS, JR. Farmers Day, Greenville, 1950, got underway with a loud ovation this morning in McGowan's Warehouse when approximately 2,000 persons jammed the bleacher seats for the opening radio show.

With Fred Fletcher, Raleigh's one-time City Councilman and now manager of radio station WRAL, emceeing the half-hour show, the crowd sang and sweated its way through a series of songs, on-stage jokes, and various other antics designed for the visitors' entertainment.

While the majority of the crowd was watching the show on the improvised stage in front of the warehouse, the rest of the throng wandered down the four lanes of booths that demonstrated merchants' wares and other business equipment.

With about 30 businesses participating in the booths and their individual exhibits, the tractors, automobiles and trucks, hardware, clothing, refrigerators and other commodities on display continued to attract small groups in front while the owners sought to demonstrate each commodity's advantages.

Farther along, a larger group was standing in front of East Carolina's exhibit which included just about everything offered in the college's curricula. Most of the departments of the school had their individual courses illustrated with equipment and posters while a movie projector was demonstrating the advantages of visual aid.

Meanwhile, in downtown Greenville, a person could not have differentiated between Farmer's Day and any other day. Nobody was on the streets, and he not in large groups of sauntering pedestrians as was the case during the morning last year. Everybody, it seemed, was at the warehouse, main feature of the day, anyhow.

As soon as the radio program was over the crowd broke again and others to wander down town to wait for the afternoon water show. Scheduled to begin at the swimming pool at two o'clock, it offered a variety of water clowns and other swimming acts. After the show was over, the crowds gathered again in the warehouse for the afternoon show of recreation events for all ages and the music of six string bands.

Through the maze of visitors from all parts of the county and those surrounding, the members of the Farmers Day committee walked — and wondered just how the crowd got into town so early. It wasn't expected until later in the day—perhaps not until four o'clock—and the ten o'clock opening had them somewhat perplexed.

Badger Johnson, chairman of (Continued on page twelve)

Quakers Support Korean Decision

Guilford College, Aug. 10—(AP)—Most Quakers agree with the decision the United States made about the Korean situation, said Raymond Wilson, secretary of the Friends National Committee of Legislation, this morning at the business session of the 253rd North Carolina yearly meeting of Society of Friends held at the Guilford college campus.

"It was a tragic choice the United States made, but the better one," considering the two alternatives the United States were offered, Wilson said in this morning's Friends committee on national legislation report.

The alternatives were either action through the United Nations or standing idly by, Wilson said.

Many Irons In Fire

Economic Controls; Social Security And Anti-Communist Laws Are Among Major Issues Under Discussion On Capitol Hill At This Time

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—A day like being in the middle of nowhere. Big things are a-doing but nothing's quite done.

Economic controls? Social Security? Anti-Communist laws? All in the works. Not ready yet. Coming along, though.

Take economic controls—the bill to give the President controls over prices, wages, credit, materials.

The house kicked this one around the better part of last week. It marched up the hill and then down the hill by undoing all it had done.

So this week it started all over again, worked yesterday on the bill and expected to finish up on it today.

Today, too, the senate was to tackle the economic control bill. But it seemed unlikely the talkative senate would finish up today.

Even so, when both houses finish, if the two bills passed by them are different, then—

Both houses will have to appoint a joint committee—called a conference committee—to compromise on their differences.

When that's done, the agreed-upon

Big Rattler



T. H. Stocks of 1112 Fairfax Avenue Greenville displays a five and one-half foot long rattlesnake which he killed with a pole yesterday. Stocks spotted the snake as he was riding on a dirt road near the New Bern highway. The rattler had a total of 14 rattles and a button and was estimated to weigh around 23 pounds. Stocks stated that while he wasn't exactly scared of him, he didn't get in the path of the reptile. It was the first rattler he had ever killed and he brought it to town in the trunk of his car. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Other Warrants In Robbery Case

By CHESTER WALSH The four men and one woman arrested by Greenville police, sheriff's and SBI officers, about dawn Tuesday, on charges of robbing the U.S. representative on the Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars' social club, had other entanglements with the law yesterday, Police Chief Herbert Wooten said.

Edward Harrington, 29; James Alton Harrington, 29; Margie M. Harris, 17, waitress of Tarboro; Rudolph Manning, 25, of near Greenville, and Elton R. Byrum, 26, 1307 Cotanche Street, Greenville, had warrants issued on them yesterday charging them with larceny of automobile tires, cigars and other merchandise from Clarence Waters service station and grocery store near Fleming's Crossroads.

Waters' place is about half a mile from the VFW Social club. Chief Wooten said Waters' store was robbed the same night the VFW club was robbed.

Loot from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Social club included three slot machines, encased in square iron boxes which resembled small office safes.

The \$1,000 bond fixed for the five defendants in the VFW robbery also (Continued on page twelve)

Truman Expects High Profit Tax

Says Congress Better Position To Act On Excess Profits Tax After Election

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—The Senate Finance committee today unanimously approved President Truman's proposal for a \$1,500,000,000 a year increase in corporation taxes—boosting the top corporate income rate from 35 per cent to 45 per cent.

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—President Truman said today that an excess profits tax will be enacted eventually.

He told a news conference that he would of course approve such a tax, if added to his proposed \$5,000,000,000 interim tax measure.

Mr. Truman said, however, that such a tax was very controversial and should not be permitted to delay action on the original White House proposal.

He said Congress will be in a better position to act on an excess profits tax after November when it won't have election fitters.

Eventually, there will be an excess profits tax, he added.

The President said his position on increased taxes is similar to his position on other economic controls.

He said he asked for a tax that could be passed quickly and help prevent inflation rather than seek additional controversial levies which might delay action.

Meanwhile, a check of Senate Finance Committee members indicated they are just about ready to vote a \$1,500,000,000 a year boost in corporation taxes, but are shying clear of an excess profits tax at this time.

The members are balking, too, at making the corporation tax retroactive to all 1950 income.

Russia Accused Of Flibuster

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—President Truman accused Soviet Russia today of filibustering in the United Nations Security Council.

He said the Russians were filibustering, no doubt about that. In a news conference discussion Mr. Truman lauded Warren Austin, U.S. representative on the Council, for doing what he said was a good job.

Once again the President rejected the idea of a meeting with Premier Stalin, and other heads of state. But he said he would decide later, if such a suggestion were made, on whether there should be a meeting of high level leaders of the United Nations after settlement of the Korean crisis.

In hitting at Russian filibustering, Mr. Truman obviously was referring to obstructionist tactics by the Council president and chief Soviet delegate, Jakob Malik.

Malik has been using Council meetings for oratorical propaganda blasts to such extent that not much business can be done.

At Lake Success, Council members (Continued on page twelve)

Aldermen To Meet

The Board of Aldermen will meet at the City Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. It is an adjourned meeting held to complete business on the calendar at the regular monthly meeting last Thursday night. Mayor W. S. Stafford will preside.

Local Utilities To Supply Power For Farmville

Permanent Line Will Connect Greenville And Farmville Electric Systems

Greenville's utilities will soon begin a mutual exchange of power with the town of Farmville after a permanent power line, which is now under construction, is completed.

Construction of the line is being done by private engineers employed by Farmville. The line was begun about two weeks ago and will tie in with existing lines at Ballard's Crossroads.

In the next 30 days Greenville's steam plant will begin supplying the plant at Farmville with power. Larry Brown, manager of Greenville Utilities stated yesterday. The line will follow the highway from its tie-in point at Little Contentment Creek, just beyond the Ballard's section.

At the monthly meeting of the Utilities Commission this week, the members were told the preliminary survey for the recent REA loan and subsequent rural electrification is still going on. The survey consists mostly of staking out tentative lines.

The job is about one-third completed. Seventy-five percent of the tentative lines must be staked out before advertisement of bids for the contract of actual construction of the lines.

Right now, Brown told the Commission, about 1,500 persons have signed requesting electrification of their homes. Most of them live in Pitt while the others are in Craven and Beaufort. There are 2,310 prospective customers living in the area to be served. Present indications, Brown said, are that more will sign up when construction of the lines is begun.

As construction actually getting money from REA for the lines, the Commission is presently studying resolutions authorizing the issuance of bonds which are security for the loan. The resolutions will be ready for presentation to the Board of Aldermen next week, Brown said. After the Board's approval, they will be sent to the REA office and the money will be given for construction as the work progresses.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that aid-line federal agencies will handle any economic and other emergency controls which may be necessary as a result of the Korean crisis.

"May we take it to mean there will be no revival of OPA," a reporter asked.

You may take it to mean that if you like, the President answered. He said, too, that all-out mobilization is not yet in sight.

The President said he expects to leave to the Senate and House the exact terms of an economic controls bill now nearing a decision on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Truman made clear that he would like discretionary power to fix prices and wages but that he still feels his original modified recommendations should not be delayed by debate over stronger executive weapons.

The house was on the point of passing a bill giving him discretionary authority much along the lines he asked—but with some additions.

Still to be decided was how much authority Mr. Truman should have to restrict credit and control commodity market speculation.

In rejecting the idea of a new office of price administration, Mr. Truman said he had spent most of his years in the White House trying to improve the departmental and Administrative structure so it could do whatever job is necessary.

There is no reason, the President said, why existing agencies, improved by reorganization plans, can't operate successfully in any crisis.

The house was driving toward a vote today on the controls bill.

All the powers proposed for the President would be discretionary—He could use them or not use them as he saw fit to cope war-born inflationary trends.

He could: 1 Order rationing of almost anything at any time. 2 Channel scarce materials into essential fields and order top priority for defense production. 3 Requisition for the government materials, supplies, equipment, or facilities needed for national defense. Owners would be entitled to just compensation and would have first choice on regaining their property.

(Continued on page twelve)

American Forces Make Big Gains In Drive On Chinju



All ready for business. Here are the members of the Pitt county draft board which has just been put into operation again in the county. The board held its first meeting yesterday afternoon at the draft board offices located in the City Hall on the second floor. The members are (left to right) Marvin V. Jones, Farmville; Selma Evans, Greenville, registrar; Vernon E. White, Winterville; John W. Rook, Bethel; and O. C. Stroud, Ayden. Dr. H. G. Haney, the sixth member of the board was not present at the time the picture was taken. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

No Revival Of OPA Expected By Truman

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—President Truman said today he does not contemplate a revival of the World War II OPA.

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(Continued on page twelve)

Draft Board In First Session



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Draft Officials In Short Confab

Five Members Discuss Classifications; No Farm Deferments

The first meeting of Pitt County's draft board was held yesterday afternoon with the five members discussing the regulations concerning classification of registrants.

The meeting was one of getting the system organized locally in expectation of a call from the State board. The State group yesterday notified the local members, however, there will be no August call for Pitt's draftees. It probably won't come until early next month, the report stated.

The local board yesterday pointed out that there are no changes in classification of a registrant. The rules are the same now as in 1948 when the last national registration was held.

The board said all students who have registered for the draft will be permitted to finish their present term of courses before being drafted, provided they request such deferment. That does not mean an entire school year, the board said.

Also, there will be no farm deferments this year, as was the case during the war. The members of the board stated they have been informed by the State Selective Service board in Raleigh that there is no man-power shortage this year, hence no farm deferments.

Meanwhile, board clerk Selma Evans reported today only five 18-year-olds registered yesterday, the lowest number since the office opened last Tuesday. Of that number, three were white and two colored.

Boxscore

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

Killed—2 Injured—25 Killed to date—324 Killed to date in 1949—468 Injured to date—6973 Injured to date in 1949—5397

(Continued on page twelve)

Advance Patrols Reported Within Two Miles Of Red Base; Armored Trap Closed Around 1,000 North Koreans; Reds Drive Toward American Plane Base

By RUSSELL BRINES Tokyo, Aug. 10—(AP)—U.S. forces surged ahead 13 miles today and snapped shut an armored trap around 1,000 North Koreans on the Chinju front in deep South Korea.

But to the north erupting Red attacks made a new thrust against Taegu and imperiled a main American fighter plane base on the Korean east coast near Pohang port.

The southern gains were the biggest of the war for the Americans. Two advancing combat teams in force were almost on the outskirts of Chinju, main Red base in the south.

U.S. Eighth Army leaders took hasty steps to protect the fighter plane base. It is eight miles southeast of Pohang on the Sea of Japan 55 miles north of Pusan.

Two Red forces rolled back crumbling South Korean troops there. AP Correspondent Hal Boyle at Pohang said the Reds were protected from American naval guns by lofty mountains in some of Korea's most rugged country.

The Pohang-bound Communists hammered down from Yongdok, which they retook Thursday, and drove on four miles to the south.

The main threat to the fighter base came from another Red force rolling toward it from the mountain village of Kigye, eight miles northwest of Pohang. A North Korean patrol of 30 men commanded the Yongchon-Pohang supply road with machineguns.

Four U.S. Mustang fighters were shot down by ground fire after taking off to machinegun the invaders. One pilot was lost and three were rescued, Boyle reported.

Twenty-nine miles southwest of Taegu, the main U.S. base on the central front, a battalion of Reds held off elements of the U.S. 24th and Second Divisions on the bank of the Nakdong River.

American planes, including 76 B-29s from Japan and Okinawa, plastered the North Koreans. The Air Force said the B-29s badly crippled northern rail lines with the biggest raid of the war on Wonsan, east coast rail center north of the 38th parallel. The big planes caught the 25 track-wide rail yard jammed with traffic. Ammunition, fuel, food and other supplies went up in a gigantic fire.

The U.S. 8th Army headquarters in a communique at 9:45 p.m. (6:45 a.m. EST) Thursday said United Nations troops battled aggressively on all fronts to expand gains in the south.

Elements of the 24th Division tried to dislodge river-crossing Communists dug in southwest of Taegu but were unsuccessful.

The First U.S. Cavalry Division annihilated another enemy force northwest of Taegu about 7 p.m. (4 a.m. EST) Thursday, killing 300 Reds and capturing 20, the communique said.

Farther north on the 140-mile front, South Koreans captured three Russian-made tanks in close fighting. Planes knocked out six more.

The allied gains on the south coast were the biggest of the United Nations offensive which jumped off Monday westward from near Masan, south coast port.

Hundreds of North Koreans were forced to retreat toward Chinju base so fast they left quantities of arms and equipment behind.

U.S. patrols were reported within two miles of Chinju itself. (Continued on page twelve)

Morning Crowd At Farmers Day Opening At McGowan's Warehouse



Above is shown a part of the approximately 2,000 persons who attended the Farmers Day opening radio show at McGowan's Warehouse this morning. They are looking toward the improvised stage where Fred Fletcher, from Raleigh, and a group of radio entertainers are leading songs and giving out with other sorts of entertainment for the visitors' enjoyment. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Russia's Planning

Red China's Interest In Tibet Is Example; Conversion Of Buddhists To Communism Would Have Effect On China As Well As India

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The amazing care and long-range planning which Moscow always has devoted to communism's world-revolution is strikingly illustrated by current indications that Red China is about to absorb Tibet.

Tibet, "roof of the world," perched in lofty isolation on the Himalayan plateau and dwelling in centuries-long past! What possible use can Bolshevism have for that primitive land?

True, Tibet bulges into China on the north and into India on the south, and this gives rise to the question of whether it has strategic value militarily. Well, it has some, but it isn't great for practical purposes. Much more to the point is its mineral wealth, which is believed to be great.

However, it strikes me that communism is more interested in the country's spiritual wealth than in minerals. Tibet is the cradle of Chinese Buddhism which has a strong hold on many followers. There also are many Buddhists in India and other Asiatic countries.

The Communists have been trying to gain control of the religious heads in Tibet for a long time. But the Reds must do more than get control of the 16-year-old ruling Dalai Lama and his immediate advisers. Communism will have to be forced on the Buddhist monks who comprise one-fourth of the country's entire male population.

So occupation of Tibet might facilitate the acceptance of communism by the very aloof Buddhist element. Theoretically that would give both Moscow and Peking an important influence with followers of this religion, both in China and in neighboring countries.

Actually, of course, Tibet formerly was a part of China. It withdrew at the time of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's revolution and set itself up as an independent nation. Peking now proposes to bring Tibet back into the fold, but has been moving very circumspectly so as not to give offense to Buddhists.

So much for Tibet, whose case is cited to emphasize the dogged persistence and the careful organization of communism. The broad principles of the world revolution were laid down when communism came (Continued on page twelve)

Social and Personal

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

Mr. Dan Singleton is a patient at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic.

Mrs. James T. Cheatham, Jr. is in Raleigh today to attend the funeral of her uncle, Prof. C. D. Johns, who was head of the history department of the Woman's College in Greensboro.

Mrs. Bruce Hemby and Mrs. Annie Ruth Joyner have returned from Raleigh where they attended a three day beauty convention.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes of Greenville, Route 2, announce the birth of a son, Terry Lane, August 10, at Dr. Joseph Smith Clinic.
Mrs. Rhodes was formerly Miss Hazel McCoy Squires of Pamlico county.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Loui D. Efrink announce the birth of a son, Loui D. Jr., on August 4 in Pitt General hospital.
Mrs. Efrink is the former Miss Virginia Lee Rogers of Covington, Va.

Singing Convention in Grifton
There will be a singing convention at Grifton Pentecostal Holiness church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 13. Everyone is invited to attend.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3366 between six and six-thirty p. m. After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS STATIONERY

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

ALLEN'S WASHERETTE

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

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 10, 1910

Burney Warren returned Tuesday night from Asheville where he had been spending his vacation.

Mr. J. W. Higgs went to Seven Springs Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Warren has returned from Kinston.

Preston Tyson went to Norfolk today.

Miss Nancy Coward went to Kinston today.

Mrs. C. B. Hassell of Williamston, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Wilson, returned home today.

The consumer is well aware of the presence of high prices even if there is no plausible explanation how come.

To Teach Bible Class

G. S. Porter, of Simpson, will teach The John Dixon Bible class of Black Jack Free Will Baptist church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the absence of the regular teacher.

Attention R. F. W. Club Members

The time of the Business and Professional Women's club meeting is 7 o'clock. Please correct this error on your tickets.

Pope-Joyner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Joyner request the honour of your presence at the marriage of his daughter Lillian Corinne

to Mr. John Edward Pope, Junior on Saturday, the nineteenth of August

One thousand nine hundred and fifty at five o'clock in the afternoon Eighth Street Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina

Mt. Pleasant News

The adult class of Mt. Pleasant Sunday school will meet Monday night, August 14 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stancill in Hillsdale. Every member is urged to attend.

Mt. Pleasant Christian church choir will practice Friday night at 8 o'clock at the church. All members are asked to be present.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m.—B. & P. W. Club Executive Board meets at the Woman's Club.

7:00 p. m.—B. & P. W. club meets at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—Misses Joyce Jackson and Lola 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.

Ballard's X Roads News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flake and Charles Flake were Sunday guests of Mrs. Betty Flake, Mrs. Garland Commedy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young in Raleigh.

Roy Smith of the U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., was a week-end guest of his wife, Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wooten were recent guests at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. R. E. Hall of Durham.

Miss Otley Hockaday of E. C. T. C. was a visitor of Mrs. James E. Stokes and Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford at Ballard's for the past year have moved to Greenville and are living on E. 10th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lassiter announce the birth of a son, Tommy Lee, in a Newport News hospital on Thursday, July 27.

Mrs. Ed Tripp of Ayden visited Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway last Thursday.

Mrs. James Fulfer and children of near Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith were guests of friends in Pinetops and Tarboro Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ann and Jean Crawford were Washington visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. R. Bechtel, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., will arrive today to spend several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson.

The Women of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church with Mesdames C. C. Harris and Viola Boyd as hostesses. All members are urged to be present and visitors are always welcome.

Churchill Will Speak Tomorrow

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 10—(AP)—Winston Churchill has postponed until tomorrow an address in which he is expected to call for rearming west Germany to bolster Europe's defense against communism.
The wartime British premier had been scheduled to address the European consultative assembly today. No reason was given for the postponement, but most assembly circles thought Churchill needed more time



Mrs. Alfred O. Wing of Minneapolis, smiles at her dozing twins, a six-pound, 11-ounce girl (left), and a boy of the same weight. The girl, temporarily named "Sunday" for identification purposes, was born at 4:27 p. m. on the 6th of the month. Her brother, "Monday," came along at 12:18 p. m. on the 7th. (AP Wirephoto).



The hands of U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin (bottom), and those of Jakob A. Malik (top), Soviet delegate and Security Council president, are expressive during session at Lake Success, N. Y. Austin practically pounds the table as he charges obstructionist tactics. Malik puts the tips of his fingers together as he listens before replying to Austin. (AP Wirephoto).

to prepare what is expected to be one of the major addresses of his long career.
It will deal with the question of German military participation in Western European defense, the Korean war and threats to world peace.
The postponement disappointed diplomats and spectators who had crowded into the assembly hall early to hear the British leader.

Taylor Behind In Senate Race

Boise, Aug. 10—(AP)—The hard-fought battle for the Democratic nomination to the six-year U.S. Senate term in Idaho remained inconclusive today—two days after the primary election.
But the count definitely favored former Senator D. Worth Clark, seeking to oust incumbent Senator Glen H. Taylor.

With 779 of 839 precincts counted, Clark held a 1,000 vote margin over the guitar-playing former cowboy from Pocatello.

The count showed: Clark, 26,478; Taylor, 25,409.

A third man in the race, Representative Compton I. White, had 14,507.

Herman Walker, who received campaign blessings from his personal friend, Bing Crosby, received the big vote for the Republican six-year nomination. With most precincts counted, he held a 5,000 vote lead over his closest opponent.

SAFE CROSSING

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 10—(AP)—A Panamerican World Airways Stratocruiser arrived here today with 93 persons aboard, believed to be the largest number ever carried across the ocean on a regular flight.

"Looks like Noah's Ark," said one bystander when the 84 passengers and the crew of nine disembarked. All passengers were U.S. Army personnel or their dependents, coming to Germany for routine assignment.

Meeting Called On Market Date

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 10—(P)—The possibility of delaying opening of five-acre tobacco markets in North Carolina and Virginia to allow more time for auctioning of tobacco in Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina will be studied at a meeting here Saturday night.

Fred S. Royster of Henderson, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, called the meeting of the Association's Board of Governors to discuss the situation.
Royster pointed out that adverse weather conditions had slowed marketing of tobacco on the Georgia, Florida belt and the South Carolina and North Carolina Border belt.

Normally, he said, sales are completed early enough in the Georgia-Florida area for buyers and government graders to move on to the North Carolina Eastern belt and for those on the border belt to move to the Virginia-North Carolina old belt.

Royster said a number of groups had asked him to call the meeting. He said that in his opinion if there is a delay in the Eastern belt opening it "certainly won't be but one day."

The Eastern opening is set for Friday Aug. 18, and since markets don't operate on Saturday this would postpone the opening until Monday Aug. 21. A similar delay in opening of the Eastern markets was ordered last year because of similar circumstances.

Royster said he had not formed an opinion on how much, if any, delay is necessary for the Virginia and North Carolina old belt opening, saying he wanted to get more information as to conditions on the border belt markets first.

The old belt markets are scheduled to open on Sept. 11.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S Final Clearance

OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Broken Lots, Broken Sizes and Odds and Ends
Reduced To Sell Quickly

1 Rack Ladies' DRESSES
Sold Up To \$12.95
\$3.

Women's Spring and Summer DRESSES
Now Reduced As Much As
1/2 Price
AND LESS

1 Table Children's WEARABLES
Assorted. Values to \$3.95. Choice
\$1

1 Table Ladies' WEARABLES
Bed Jackets, Girdles, Etc.
Values to \$3.95. Choice
\$1

One Special Lot LADIES' HATS
Values Up To \$5.95
\$1

One Table Of INFANTS' WEAR
Values Up To \$2.95. Choice
\$1

Two Racks Children's DRESSES
Reduced to Sell
\$1. & \$2.

All Swim Suits
Men's, Women's, Boys' Nationally
Advertised Jantzen, Lee, Rugby.
1/2 Price

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

To Closeout At Giveaway Prices

Consists of Summer Dress and Casuals

2 SPECIAL PRICE RACKS

\$1.
This price range consists of women's and children's odds and ends of summer Casuals and Sandals. Sold regularly to \$6.95.

\$1.95
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Hangs On To Job Despite Notice

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 10—(AP)—Despite a discharge notice, Chief Prison Supervisor J. G. Sawyer says he'll keep his job—at least for a while.

The notice was written yesterday by Acting Prison Director H. H. Honeycutt, who had received no reply to a request that Sawyer resign.

"Your services with the (highway) commission were terminated as of the close of business August 3, 1950," Honeycutt wrote.

Sawyer said, however, that the question of whether he'll remain with the Prison Department is a matter for John M. Gold, Winston-Salem police chief who becomes prison director Aug. 15.

Honeycutt opened the duel with Sawyer by writing the supervisor Aug. 2 and asking him to resign. Sawyer came back with a request for sick leave; which he said his physician recommended.

Honeycutt, in yesterday's letter, wrote that the termination was going in effect "in accordance with my former letter and your absenting yourself from your duties x x x x." He said Sawyer would be paid for 17 days' accumulated leave and would remain on the payroll through Aug. 26.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the end of it," Honeycutt told newsmen.

Honeycutt also told Sawyer he would get three days' sick leave without a doctor's certificate, and given more if he furnished a certificate. Sawyer contended a certificate accompanied his request for sick leave.

Honeycutt became acting director when J. B. Moore resigned the post on July 1. When he asked Sawyer to resign, Honeycutt said he felt Sawyer was too closely associated with Moore.

Sawyer joined the department in May 1949 when Moore became director.

MUSICAL PROPAGANDA

Hollywood, Aug. 10—(AP)—Singer Jack Smith was back from a European tour today with the advice that Communist propagandists are switching the lyrics of popular American songs to prove that the masses are starving under capitalism.

Smith said a former Berlin cabaret manager told him that the words to "If I Knew You Were Coming, I'd Have Baked A Cake" were being used to show that rationing exists in the United States.

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39 Plym. 2-Door Coach
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Baptists Held Sunday School Picnic



A portion of the crowd which was in attendance at the church supper given by the Carrie Wilson Sunday school class of Immanuel Baptist church yesterday afternoon is shown above. An estimated crowd of over eighty persons were on hand for the outdoor supper given for the Men's Bible class, Business Woman's circle and their invited friends. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Girl Sought In Ozark Mountains

Eminence, Mo., Aug. 10—(AP)—Officers today intensified a search for a missing 15 year old girl as an aftermath to an Ozarks Mountains shooting episode that brought death to four persons.

The girl is Lola Fansler. Her father, Richard Fansler, 63 and brother, Luther, were shot to death in their farm home Monday night. A four-year-old girl, Barbara Harris, was killed at the same time.

Yesterday the man accused of slaying the three, 39-year old William Harris, was shot to death by a deputy sheriff.

He had been pursued by more than 100 officers and possemen for almost two days in rugged Southern Missouri timberlands. Barbara Harris was his daughter.

Lola Jean has not been seen since Monday.

Prosecuting Attorney Greene said it was possible the girl was dead. Her father was shot to death shortly after he questioned Harris, an ex-convict, on her whereabouts.

The Harris family had been living at the Fansler home, near this tiny Southern Missouri town.

Mrs. Harris told the prosecuting attorney the elder Fansler pulled a gun on her husband after asking him what had become of Lola Jean.

Mrs. Harris quoted her husband as replying: "What's the matter, are you crazy or something?"

Mrs. Harris said her husband took the gun from Fansler and began shooting. In the melee Fansler his son and the Harris child were killed.

Harris fled into the hills. Yesterday deputy sheriff Paul Frey spotted him on a woodland trail near Fremont, Mo.

He called upon him to halt but Harris refused and dashed into the brush and timber. Frey fired, killing him with a single shot.

Extend Deadline In Power Hearing

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—The deadline for filing briefs in the Roanoke Rapids, N.C., hydro-electric dam case has been extended by the Power Commission until Sept. 1.

The extension was granted yesterday at the deadline of a first extension granted previously.

Virginia Electric and Power Company seeks authority to build and operate a multi-million dollar power project at this site on the Roanoke River near the Virginia-North Carolina line.

Postponement of filing of briefs was at the request of counsel for the Secretary of Interior, who contends that Congress intended that the federal government should develop the site as part of a comprehensive navigation, power and flood control program.

The Diet, national legislative body in Japan, consists of the House of Representatives and the House of Councillors.

Plans September Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Snode Kinsey Lancaster, of Vanceboro, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Hilda, to Elbert Glenn Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Roland Haddock of Ayden, North Carolina. A September wedding is planned.

B-29s Pound Vital Targets In War's Heaviest Strike

By MILTON MARMOUR
Tokyo, Aug. 10—(AP)—Seventy B-29 bombers from Japan and Okinawa bases pounded North Korea's rail and oil center of Wonsong today with the war's most powerful air strike.

Waves of B-29s bombed visually in their mass raids on the Wonsong railroad center and switching yard, the railroad repair shops and the big Chosen (Korean) oil refinery.

The most spectacular damage was at Chosen. A tall gunner on the last B-29 in the second wave that hit Wonsong, Staff Sgt. Richard F. York of Whiting, Ind., said the smoke column "pushed up even above our altitude which was more than 15,000 feet."

And when his plane was well over 100 miles from the target, York said, he could still see the column of black smoke.

The third wave had trouble locating their aiming points because of the greasy black pall of smoke over the target.

More than 400 tons of bombs were dropped on three separate Wonsong targets and more than 200 tons were unleashed against other strategic targets in the Communist transportation network north of Parallel 38.

Early reports on the record total of 625 tons point to "extensive damage done to the Communist war potential," the Far East Air Forces command announced.

The center of the huge Wonsong railway switching center was filled with loaded trains when the B-29s struck. FEAF said their aim was accurate.

The switching center is 25 tracks wide. It handles all rail traffic moving down the east coast. Many trains were backed up into Wonsong by previous B-29 blows at P'yongyang, hub of Korea's rail system.

The Chosen oil refinery had an annual production capacity of well over 1,500,000 barrels of crude oil. Its storage capacity was estimated at 20,000 barrels. Bombs hit the heart of the refinery.

Reports of the B-29 operations came from Far East Air Forces headquarters. The latest strikes

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Governor Holds Closed Session

By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Aug. 10—There are times when executive sessions and quasi-secret meetings of official boards and commissions are necessary for the public good. The idea can easily be carried too far.

For one of the very few times in recent years the door to the governor's office was closed Tuesday afternoon for more than an hour. Thirteen men were inside passing upon an important issue for all the people. A like number of newspaper and radio reporters were waiting outside to let the people know what their officials had decided.

Inside were Governor Kerr Scott and his private secretary, John Marshall; State Treasurer Brandon Hodges; Attorney General Harry McMillan; Assistant Director of the budget David S. Coltrane and his chief aide, L. D. Moore; Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw; all six members of the advisory budget commission—Senators Edwin Pate and Grady Rankin; Representatives Larry Moore and Frank Taylor; executive appointees Harry Caldwell and Alonzo Edwards. Of the thirteen only three had been elected by the people of North Carolina, and yet the group to large degree held the financial integrity and destiny of the state in their hands.

They were considering state responsibility for paying additional school teacher salaries under provisions of a compromise amendment to the 1949 appropriations bill. It was later announced that decision was unanimous, each of the men being fully in accord with the opinion—although it required more than an hour to reach that degree of unanimity.

When the executive session broke up the reporters moved into the governor's office hoping to get something to pass along to the people. They were told that decision had been reached and a statement was being prepared, but could learn nothing from questions put to participants in the conference about the verdict.

Some two hours later a statement was released—containing nothing that could not have been put into a 30-word oral report in time for reporters to use it.

Suggests Towns Study Issues

Raleigh, Aug. 10—(AP)—A member of the State Utilities Commission has suggested that municipal officials protesting a recent rate increase for Tide Water Power Company should learn more about the case.

The suggestion came from Commissioner Edward McMahan, who wrote a letter to Mayor Herbert Eastwood of Jacksonville. Eastwood said yesterday he got the letter before going to a meeting at Morehead City on Tuesday with other eastern North Carolina town officials.

At the conference 13 towns joined in a group called the Tide Water Rate Protestants Association to fight an increase of about \$300,000 a year granted the company in a Commission order.

McMahan said he was not trying to influence the group against further protest or in an appeal from the Commission's decision.

But, he added, he thinks it should "get as complete a picture of the actual facts and circumstances involved before attempting your planned protests or appeal."

He suggested that the group arrange a conference with Commission Chairman Stanley Winborne to look into the background of the order.

Coffee, not canaries, is the main export product of the Canary Islands, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

The nearly-extinct Nunatagmiut Eskimos of Alaska seldom were able to store up a good winter food supply.

SQUARE DANCE Greenville Armory Every Saturday Nite Beginning Aug. 12

CAR WENT TO COLLECT
Bristol, Va., Aug. 10—(AP)—George K. McClellan parked his car on hilly Cumberland Street. The brakes slipped.

Near the bottom of the hill the car crashed into the window of the Fred E. Reuning Insurance Agency. McClellan had accident insurance on his car. It was held by the Fred E. Reuning Insurance Agency.

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PLAIN or SELF-RISING

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CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Charming styles for the little ones in lovely colors and patterns. A very good range of sizes on the Fashion Floor.

Values to \$5.00

\$1.00
\$2.00
\$3.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE Sale

JUST UNPACKED

MEN'S NYLON COPD SLACKS

Cool, comfortable nylon and rayon slacks in assorted colors and sizes from 28 to 42. These have just been unpacked. Don't miss this value.

Values to \$6.00

First Quality
\$4.88
Irregulars
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SALE

LADIES' SUN BACK DRESSES

Specially priced sun-back dresses in lovely colors and patterns. These come in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Don't miss this value.

\$1.88
\$2.88

Choose from both rayons and cottons in lovely colors. Sizes range from 32 to 44 in very smart styles on the Fashion Floor.

Values to \$4.00
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TO
\$3.00

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LADIES' BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Both short and long sleeve sport shirts in sizes from 6 to 18. Smart patterns and colors to choose from.

Values to \$2.00
\$1.00

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\$1.59
TO
\$3.00

SPECIAL

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Both short and long sleeve sport shirts in sizes from 6 to 18. Smart patterns and colors to choose from.

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\$1.00

ALL METAL FOOT MATS

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Irregulars of Values to \$6.95
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NEW FALL BAGS

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?
In that gripping description of the raising of Lazarus found in Chapter 11 of the Gospel of John, Jesus says to his disciples, "Are there not twelve hours in the day?"
These are significant words. You have no doubt observed in reading the New Testament that Jesus was never flustered, excited, or in a hurry. He kept on the move from the time his ministry began until it ended, with eleven short periods of rest and relaxation indicated. And, of course, he rested every Sabbath day.
But Jesus seemed filled with the realization that his life was planned by God and that his duty was simply to address himself to the task immediately before him, and this would lead to something else. He was to change human history in three years. Time would be redated from his birth. Yet this stupendous human revolution, occurring in the matter of a few months, was accompanied by no sense of hurry whatsoever. It was as if Jesus said, "There are twelve hours in the day; I will get everything done which needs to be done." And he did.
A generation filling 600,000 hospital beds with mental and nervous patients may well reflect on these words.

Pitt Needs A New Industry

Pitt county's highly seasonal employment picture is clearly indicated by the report of the local office of the State Employment Security commission.

A comparison of reports of the last week in April and the last week in July shows there was a drop of 916 people who were applying for unemployment benefits in Pitt county. During the last week in April there were 1,053 people drawing unemployment benefits in this county of almost 64,000 individuals. It is true in Pitt county as in almost all places where there is a public dole there are some people who will accept the dole rather than find gainful employment for themselves. But in Pitt county during the early months of the year there were many people on the unemployment rolls who would have taken jobs had they been available.

Pitt county, and particularly Greenville, needs a permanent industry which can employ a portion of the people who are not able to find jobs except during the flush late summer and fall months. The Reflector would like to see a concerted effort made on the part of the chamber of commerce and business interests of the city to bring to Greenville an industry to take up some of the slack in our employment.

It is true there is very little unemployment in Pitt county now. And likewise many firms are having difficulty in securing the workers they need; but the condition will last for only two or three months. Then we will be back to the high unemployment lists and scarcity of jobs.

Year around employment in Greenville for both whites and Negroes who at present are able to find jobs only a few months out of the year would greatly increase the purchasing power of the town. It would afford Greenville a better standard of living, bring more people here, and make the businesses of Greenville and the jobs of all the people in Greenville more stable and more profitable.

What After The 38th Parallel?

The United Nations forces in Korea, composed principally of American men and equipment, have begun an offensive by which they expect to retake South Korea from the hands of the North Korean communists.

But what is to come after the 38th parallel? Will the United Nations stop at the imaginary line from which the conflict started, or will they drive the invaders back to their own soil and disarm them completely on their home ground?

The United Nations made an important decision in the face of Russian opposition when it decided to enter the Korean affair. The United Nations will face Russian opposition of an even greater degree in reaching a decision on going into North Korea. But what other choice is there for the United Nations in the interest of preserving world peace?

The military force of the North Korean

communists must be completely destroyed, or the United Nations must keep a standing army massed along the 38th parallel to repulse any future attack. We have seen that Russia will not shoulder her portion of the responsibilities in preserving world peace. If there is to be peace on the Korean peninsula, North Korea must be taken from under the Russian rule and placed back under the United Nations' rule where the world may see what is taking place within the borders of the country.

Russia will not want North Korea taken from under her control. The decision of the United Nations' policy on crossing the 38th parallel is likely to bring the communists and the free people of the world even nearer a global conflict than has the action so far in South Korea.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Prominent Democrats on and off Capitol Hill apparently do not place great faith in President Truman's indignant denials that he will get rid of the two Cabinet officers headlined as immediately responsible for the Korean debacle—Secretary of State Dean Acheson and National Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson. They have been fooled by Mr. Truman before.

In any event, in a proposed effort to restore public confidence in our diplomatic and military establishments and to strengthen the Administration with a critical and disunited Congress, leaders close to the White House have advanced two brand new names for these key posts.

They have gone so far as to choose a spokesman courageous enough to brave presidential snubbing by suggesting these substitutes.

DONOVAN—For Secretary of State they propose Colonel William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan of New York, who appears to possess exceptional qualifications for either assignment. Although best known as one of the top heroes of World War I, and as head of O.S.S. in World War II, his more recent background seems to fit him for diplomacy.

Colonel Donovan's roots go deep. He was a classmate of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Harvard Law School. He was one of the most decorated men of World War I.

He served as Assistant Attorney General under Herbert Hoover, and they are still on excellent terms. He had a key and daring role in handling the diplomatic and personal angles of our invasion of North Africa.

EISENHOWER—Although not so popularly known as "Ike" Eisenhower, who has also been proposed for State, Colonel Donovan's appointment would probably win the White House more friends on Capitol Hill.

Democrats fear that the accruing prestige might make "Ike" a formidable Republican presidential nominee in 1952, if he could disassociate himself from the Administration in the meantime.

Republicans suspect that he might be lost to them as a 1952 political asset. In other words, he is already a controversial figure.

VINSON—The man advanced by many Democrats for Secretary Johnson's place would enjoy united Congressional support largely because he has been the most able and penetrating critic of the Truman-Acheson-Johnson policy of expanding our diplomatic commitments, while throwing away the weapons relied on to support those embarrassing pledges.

He is Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, the soft-spoken chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and the acknowledged father of the modern but now mothballed American Navy. He has also been the insistent advocate of a well-balanced air force, in the face of repeated White House refusals to spend funds appropriated for this purpose by Congress.

CONFIDENCE—A Vinson appointment would send a thrill through the Pentagon Building as well as through the corridors of Congress. Most important of all, it would give President Truman what he does not have now, as so many recent actions have demonstrated.

That is the Congressional confidence which a Chief Executive requires in a world emergency, which so far seems to have baffled both him and his top aides.

PRIDE—It is generally recognized that if Mr. Truman does not relieve himself of Messrs. Acheson and Johnson, it will be because of his stubborn pride. It would be an admission that he had picked wrong in the first instance, and he is not the kind of man to admit a mistake.

At the moment he has four nominations before the Senate that are doomed to defeat under the ancient system of "senatorial courtesy." He will not withdraw them at this internationally critical moment for the simple reason that it would reflect on his judgment.

In the same way he made a hopeless fight for Mon Wallgren to be head of the National Resources Security Board. Unlike Franklin D. Roosevelt, he will not roll with the punch.

Nor does he seem to recognize that Russian propagandists are capitalizing on the constant criticism of Acheson and Johnson, and will do so until they are removed. Moscow repays the spectacle as a sign of "American disunity."

JUNIOR—President Truman has become involved in a political row that may cost him the support of out-and-out radicals among the Americans for Democratic Action. The dispute revolves around the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York.

Before Governor Thomas E. Dewey announced that he would not run again, the ADA-ers' darling, Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., seemed to have the edge. President Truman did not want him, for he has no love for Roosevelt, but the youngster seemed to be the only man who could defeat Mr. Dewey. He had the "magic name."

Now Mr. Truman and his political staff think they can win with a man of their own kind—that is, a professional politician. As of the moment, they favor Democratic State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick, but Judge Ferdinand Pecora is still in the running.

Selected Shorts

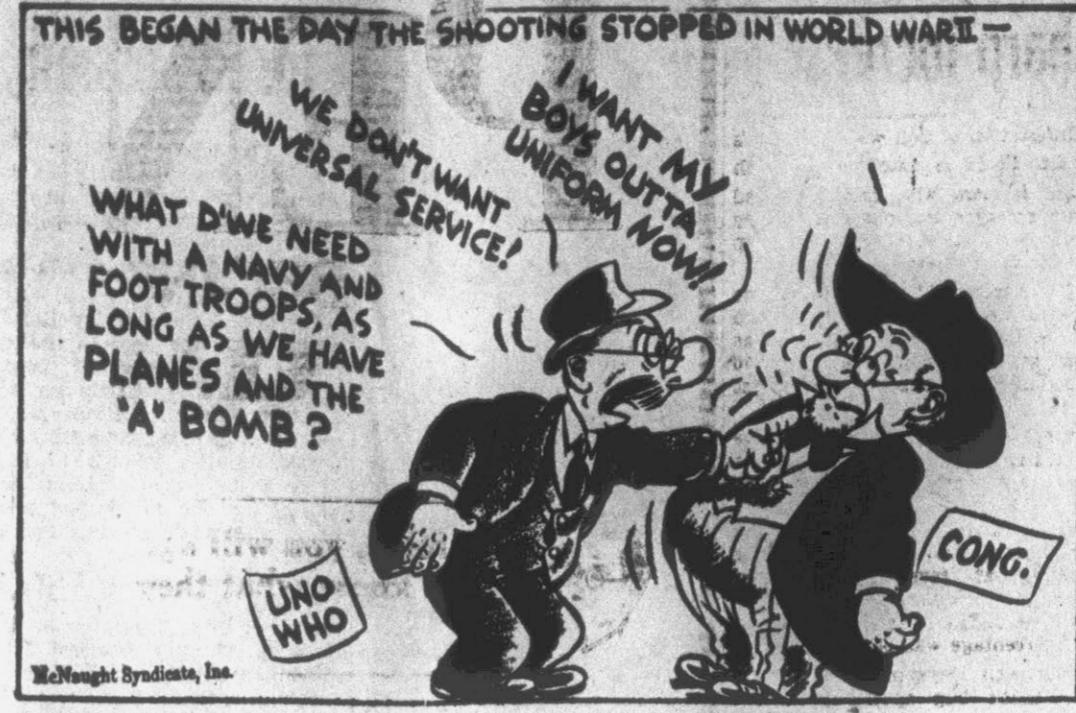
THE COUNTRY PRESS SAYS

SOUTH BEND, IND., TRIBUNE: "Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, is among those arguing that the need of economy in the non-military government spending areas is more pressing now than a military crisis has come. 'Purely domestic expenditures,' Senator Byrd remarks, 'have been increased 77 per cent since 1948. With a war on our hands some of these outlays must be cut or we are going to spend ourselves into the kind of bankruptcy the Russians are counting on.'"

SANTA FE, N. MEX., NEW MEXICAN: "The U. S. lack of men and weapons in South Korea has raised the question everywhere of what has been done with the huge defense appropriations since the close of the war. . . . At the close of the war it cost \$1,900 a year for the maintenance of a soldier—it costs \$4,000 now; a bazooka cost \$36.25—\$122 now; a fighter plane \$100,000—\$150,000 now; a tank \$60,000—\$120,000 now; a rifle \$40—\$84 now; a carrier \$65 million—\$120 million now."

ENCINITAS, CALIF., COAST DISPATCH: "Intelligent selling is the very backbone of American industry and commerce but feverish buying tends to unsettle our economy."

Wheel! The People



Somebody Told Me

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

There is no single event in Greenville as important as Farmer's Day, so naturally it means column material for me. This Farmer's Day I was alarmed to find myself without an angle for a column with only two days left before the event. At the time I was most upset Badger Johnson, manager of Managan Buggy Company and general chairman of today's activities, came into the store and appointed me chairman of one of the key committees of Farmer's Day.

He broke the news gently. "Jack," he said, "Farmer's Day is a big event, and we cannot afford to overlook a single detail of organization. Everything must go over with a bang." This sort of build-up went on for a few more sentences. The big build-up was for a good reason. Badger was preparing me for an appointment to a position you ex-servicemen

will recognize when I say "Captain of the Head" or "King of the Latrine." For the benefit of those of you who were not in the service in World War II, Badger appointed me "Chairman of Rest Rooms."

The first detail of this important job was the purchase of 12 rolls of you-know-what. As luck would have it, this job had to be done on Wednesday afternoon, when most of Greenville's stores were closed. The one I could find open happened to have one clerk on duty: a lady. But you know that I had a story of explanation to account for the mass purchase: "Please give me a ticket for this," I said, "so I will be reimbursed for this purchase. You see, it's for Farmer's Day."

With the 12 rolls I took off for my first inspection only to find that all four "units" were locked. How embarrassed can you get? Running all over a warehouse

asking people for a key to you-know-what is not a very comfortable experience. In spite of all the obstacles, the "units" were put in order.

If you can believe it, I'm going to get serious after all of kidding about my task of the day. When an event as big as Farmer's Day takes place, there have been an un-sung few who have done the work to make it possible. It was my intention, if possible, to name those who have done the work so that they will get the credit. First in line for praise is, of course, "The Captain of the Head," or the "King of the Latrine." But there were others who deserve credit for a job well done, namely: V. C. Fleming, Howard Hodges, Allan Powell, John Lautera, "Polly" Williams, Little Dave Whitehead, Little J. B. Kittrell, Bill Kyles, Coda Powell, and the King Bee Badger Johnson. And I thank them.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

BEGINNING — Consensus among Capitol square folks is the advisory budget commission started something rather than ended a controversy by its action Tuesday. The decision that there is no obligation upon the state to pay the school teachers additional salary under Section 20 1/2 of the 1949 appropriations act until the end of the biennium (next June 30) if at all will temporarily retain in the general fund account the six millions-plus dollars required to pay the salaries which common interpretation of language construes the appropriations act as authorizing. Opinion is general that ultimate payment cannot be avoided, and that the governor and the budgeters have gained temporary withholding of the money at expense of a lot of goodwill. There is also widespread belief that the school teachers are much surer of getting extra money for both years of the current biennium than they would have been if the implied obligation had been met now.

CONTROVERSIAL — There were several inconclusive and controversial elements in the compromise section adopted during the hectic closing days of the general assembly. It is almost unanimously conceded that it was bad legislation. Fact remains, that in concept of the average citizen it WAS legislation and is binding. The paragraph said, in effect, that the assembly could not see its way clear to make the pay scale for A-grade certificate teachers as much as \$2200-\$3100. The specific appropriation was in terms of approximately \$2100-\$2700. The compromise amendment read that the scale would be upped to the \$2200-\$3100 level and paid at end of each fiscal year if revenue and surplus moneys were sufficient to pay it. The amendment did not say anything about the biennium and did not limit the "surplus" to excess revenue collected during the year. But the budget commission did

some legislating on its own account and ruled that there is no money available because the thirteen and a quarter million dollars carry-over may be needed to meet other expenses of government. That was supposed to end the matter. It didn't.

EFFECTS — One almost certain reaction to this decision will be a bill in the next general assembly to pay the full amount contingently appropriated, and make payments retroactive for the 1949-50 school year. Another almost certain result will be court action, putting up to the judiciary responsibility for decision on what constitutes a surplus and legal definition of a fiscal year.

PROCEDURE — The state cannot be sued without its consent, but learned lawyers have told your reporter that any one of the nearly 20,000 school teachers affected can maintain court action against individual members of the budget bureau — including Governor Scott — as director of the budget. D. S. Coltrane as assistant director and the six members of the advisory budget commission, jointly and severally — to require compliance with the law. First step in that case would be, of course, judicial determination of what is the law.

SPOT — That puts everybody directly connected with the situation on a spot. Four members of the advisory budget commission will be in the next legislature, and present indications are that one (Grady Rankin) will be president pro tem of the senate, and another (Frank Taylor) will be speaker of the house. By reason of proven ability and long tenure in the house, Representative Alonzo Edwards and Larry Moore will exert considerable influence on legislation in 1951. It is easily understood that school teachers, singly or in groups, are reluctant to offend these potent legislators. On the other hand, many teachers recognize obligation to themselves and their colleagues to press the matter for all

it is worth.

HOTTEST — Hottest spot is occupied by Governor Scott. He is really in the middle. Constitutionally he is required as governor or to report to the general assembly on condition of the state and to recommend legislation. As statutory director of the budget he must accept major responsibility for budgetary action. This is one time he is faced with probability of "meeting himself coming back."

HISTORY — During his campaign for the nomination two years ago Scott advocated a teacher salary scale of \$2400-\$3600 a year. He continued that advocacy in early days of the legislature. . . . He reduced his goal to \$2200-\$3100. Failing to get that, he concurred with sponsors of the contingent amendment guaranteeing that schedule "if" money were available at end of each fiscal year. By the time that compromise was offered, the governor as well as most legislators had been convinced there would be no surplus, or credit, balance, or carry-over, because the general assembly had gone along with the governor on recommendations for increasing taxes. Revenue under the continuing tax bill hold up much better than had been anticipated and careful screening of expenditures saved substantial sums out of appropriations. End of the first full fiscal year of the Scott administration found almost as much money in the general fund account as it had to begin with, about double the amount needed to meet provisions of Sec. 20 1/2 as school teachers and most laymen construe it. The governor concurred in that compromise when it was offered in the 1949 legislation, and five members of the advisory budget commission voted for it — Senators Grady Rankin and Edwin rate, Representatives Alonzo Edwards, Larry Moore and Frank Taylor.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

GRAHAM AND A JOB (Wilson Daily Times)
Indications are that President Truman will find a place for Senator Frank P. Graham. For that The Times is grateful, for it has a high regard for the abilities of Senator Graham. Because of his leftist tendencies, it feared him in the Senate; but those leftist tendencies won't handicap him for other work. He can and no doubt will be of much help in ironing out some of the difficulties that confront the President in the handling of international

affairs. Senator Graham possesses much that is laudable. He has infinite patience, for one thing, and his grasp of how the underdog feels is a virtue, for another. It was those qualities which made him loved on the university campus. What's more, they're qualities that are badly needed in this age of arrogance. For in the last two decades, we've seen too much of might. Because a nation can't put 10 divisions on the field, must it be obliterated?

That's the Stalinist attitude. It's similar to the one that Mussolini and Hitler exhibited before Stalin's rise to a position of power. It's a dangerous attitude, however as Mussolini and Hitler could well attest if they were alive. It's a thing but Christian because it ignores that greatest of Christian virtues, humility. If Dr. Graham, in some new position, could contribute something toward better world relations, he will have performed a great service for his country.

Business Today

By ELMER BOESSNER
A number of manufacturers are increasing prices to retailers even after accepting orders after lower prices. This constitutes a black-jacking since it is often too late for retailers to arrange purchases from other sources.

While the majority of manufacturers are observing their commitments, so many have renounced their own agreements that the National Retail Dry Goods Association has sent a bulletin to member urging them to insist that goods be delivered at agreed-upon prices.

"When you place an order for merchandise and it is accepted by the manufacturer, that constitutes a contract between you and the seller," says the N.R.D.G.A. bulletin. "No matter what may happen in the market it is your right to get delivery of the goods ordered at that agreed-upon price."

"The entire business structure of the nation is based on the sanctity of contract. If the day ever comes when businessmen generally renounce their contracts, if they ever get to the point where no man can place faith in any man, then we shall be living in a shambles and the bedrock of civilized life will have disappeared."

When a manufacturer accepts an order subject to the price prevailing at the time of delivery—a blank check order, it's called—he has the right to charge any price he wishes. But if he has accepted an order at a firm price he "does not have any right, either moral or legal, to advance the price," the bulletin adds.

The N.R.D.G.A. suggests that some of the decisions to increase prices after orders have been accepted have been made by "smart sales managers" without consulting top executives, and for that reason suggests that retailers appeal directly to the principals.

If that fails, the retailer has poor alternatives. He can refuse to accept the goods, which may result in an unsuccessful scramble to buy them elsewhere in time for planned promotions, or he can enter litigation, which may not be decided until too late to be of any good. He can also complain to his trade association and to the manufacturer's association, or the Federal Trade Commission if it's an inter-state matter, or he can decline to do business with the manufacturer any more.

IT'S NEWS WHEN TAXES DON'T RISE
While business waits and winces for the new federal tax blow, it may be mildly cheering to know that the only four states made major tax increases this year.

Kentucky boosted income and cigarette taxes; Mississippi increased its sales taxes on autos, trucks, gasoline, tires and beer; South Carolina increased taxes on gas, cigarettes and beer, and Texas increased its tax on cigarettes, utilities, auto sales, alcoholic beverages, radios and cosmetics.

Maryland lowered income taxes slightly and Arizona dropped a manufacturers sales tax. "DON'T STOCK—WELL, NOT TOO MUCH!"
Stocking off-brand products of questionable quality just because it is merchandise, and over-stocking to the extent of tying up cash or endangering credit are unwise, the National Appliance and Radio Dealers Association is cautioning members. However, it says that shifting from an inventory replacement basis to stocking "does not seem unwise."

THE BOOM ISN'T ALL ON BASS DRUMS
Because more children are learning music in school and because radio and television makes audiences want to play, too, the musical instrument industry is having its best year since 1929.

Piano production is 30 per cent above last year; hand instrument production, 20 per cent; ukuleles, 400 per cent, and guitars, 30 per cent.

POST EXCHANGES ARE MANY LITTLE MARKETS
With every army camp reactivated, new PX stores will be opened; and with every Navy ship taken out of mothballs, new ships stores goes into business.

This is a complicated market to sell, however, since buying is done at the local level in the United States. Buying for overseas PX's is done in New York.

NEW AND HOT
FAIR: Transparent plastic locks containing 200 animals have proved so popular the maker (Kuson, Inc., 2716 Franklin Rd., Nashville, Ky.) is bringing out blocks with country fair animals and character inside. Figures in each block move providing action.

KNIVES: A new set of steak knives, six in a hardwood block which prevents dulling, are being introduced (by Ecco Products Co., Chicago). Blades are serrated.

Hal Boyle's Column

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

By HAL BOYLE
With U.S. Troops in Korea—(AP)—One of the tragedies of the Korean war is that America has been able to supply its outnumbered troops with many of the comforts of home—but as yet hasn't delivered enough men or tools to win victory.

They are on the way—but many an American frontline doughboy unit would gladly give up its occasional ration of beer for a few more fresh soldiers or slugging Patton tanks.

"It wasn't this way in the last war," is a typical frontline comment.

The fact there are stacks of tooth brushes and razor blades here but very few modern tanks shows two things about the American soldier and the nation behind him:

1. The soldier likes the comforts and conveniences of peace in wartime so far as they are possible and his country likes to give them to him.

2. The United States has been in a better position to make its candy bars in mass production. Tanks haven't been mass-produced.

The enemy has gambled on guns and rice rather than on chewing gum and hair tonics. And it is men, guns and rice they have.

"We should have insisted that both sides fight this war with tubes of brushless shaving cream," bellyached one American tankman. "Then we could have smothered them from the start. It would take them years to catch up with the edge we got in shaving cream."

This whole situation points up the major difference between GI Joe and the North Korean fighting man. The American fights on a tradition he will have plenty of everything. The North Korean doesn't. He has never known plenty. He has concentrated on the bare essentials of battle.

The North Korean can grab up a few balls of rice, his gun and a couple of ammunition bandoliers and take off through the hills and be self-sufficient for days. That is the type of wilderness scouting that used to be typical of the American but no longer is.

The Korean is a skinny, bandy-legged fellow who can operate through ranges that would wear out a Mountain goat.

The U.S. soldier today prefers to put his faith in massed steel and a gigantic breakthrough. He has borrowed the German blitzkrieg principle but he is trying to make it work in a country of ox-car paths—and without enough of the right kind of armor to punch through.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Japanese beetles later in making their 1950 debut, will be fewer this season, too, in many parts of the country, says Howard Baker entomologist of the Dept. of Agriculture.

Last summer's dry, hot eastern weather "was bad for beetles. In July and August, when the female was laying her eggs, the weather prevented the eggs from hatching and grubs from getting food. But Mr. Baker cautions that in places where rainfall was heavy they may be more abundant than ever.

The alien pest, first observed in the U.S. at Riverton, N.J., in 1916, feeds on more than 250 species of trees and plants causing damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The areas of beetle-blighting are steadily growing and now extend from Maine to South Carolina and west to Ohio. Scientists predict most of the nation will get them eventually.

Entomologists (insect specialists) say the beetles are particularly fond of garden flowers, corn, soybeans, such shade trees as elm, Lombardy poplar and Norway maple, as well as most of the fruit trees . . . especially plums. The Japanese beetle apparently arrived in this country in group form at the roots of nursery plants.

"Tell in love with the United States at once," says the National Geographic Society. "They have no natural enemies such as the tiphia wasp and the spores which create milky diseases in beetle larvae beneath the ground."

But U.S. entomologists began to import the tiphia wasp from Japan. It attacks by laying its own eggs on the beetle grub. Strong colonies of these wasps have been established where beetles appear in greatest numbers.

Agriculture Department scientists have found other effective forces to fight the invaders. A DDT spray of two pounds of 80 per cent wettable powder to 100 gallons of water, or one and one-half to two tablespoons per gallon for small gardeners is good if you start spraying when the bugs appear. One application should last about 10 days, except for roses, which you should re-bud and spray more often.

Mr. Howard says home gardeners should dust corn silks with five to 10 per cent solution every three or four days during the silking period and before silk turns brown. Rotens is prescribed for other vegetables. A new beetle poison called chlordane, being tried by the Department of Agriculture in grassy areas, is considered effective as a soil treatment to control grubs.

Weevil Showing Sharp Increase

Infestation of boll weevil in Pitt's cotton fields is catching up with those farmers who have poisoned their acreages but not before they have been assured of making a crop for the fall harvest.

The numbers of the weevil in the treated fields have taken a sharp rise since last week, averaging as high as 75 per cent. That is 60-70 per cent higher than the count last week.

However, those farmers who have dusted and sprayed their crops since the weevil began his operations six weeks ago need not concern themselves too much about the hike in numbers. Provided they continue treating at seven-day intervals, their expected harvest will be just about as high as was expected when the percentage was below ten.

Extension Department entomologist—that's bug specialist—George Jones, who was in the county yesterday making the weekly weevil count with County Farm Agent Sam Winchester, stated the numbers were higher this week because the migration of the bug has generally begun in most of the cotton areas of eastern Carolina.

Jones said he was not particularly worried about a failure to make a good crop because the weevil is increasing in numbers. Most of the fields he checked yesterday "look excellent," he said, and the average yield for all treated fields will be anywhere from three-fourths of a bale per acre to a bale-and-a-half.

He said that although the news that the cotton yield in the South would be much less this year, those farmers who have treated their plants all along need not worry too much. There will be a shortage of the 1950 crop but the harvest will bring more money this year than previously due to price increases, he said.

On two farms visited yesterday afternoon, Jones and Winchester found the count averaged about 70 per cent. From a comparatively "clean" field last week to this week's high infestation is due to larger numbers of the bug migrating from 100 per cent infested fields to those that are clean. The plants are not putting out as many squares now as before and the weevil is concentrated in numbers enough to puncture all of them.

"If the farmer can treat soon enough to protect the young fruit, he'll more than compensate for the expenditure of each treatment," Jones said.

However, Jones had no hope whatsoever for that farmer who has never treated. At the present time, it is too late to do anything about trying to save what he has. In three fields which have not been poisoned, the percentage ran to 99 per cent. Two of them were completely infested. One of those fields had only one unpunctured boll to the yard of stalks.

Several farmers stated yesterday growing both tobacco and cotton necessarily jeopardizes one crop in favor of another. As concerns Pitt County, the cotton is being hurt right now since most of the farm hands are busy with green tobacco and that which is curing. The cotton more or less has to take a back seat at this time of year, they said.

Billy the Goat Quits Home Town, Goes Farmville

Billy the Goat, troublesome ruminant for vegetable and flower gardeners in Greenville, ruminated in the Winterville community from dawn today until nearly noon, when he was seen near the Wagner-Waldrop Motors plant at the junction of the highways and Billy was trodding the roadside ditches with a speed that motorists said indicated that he should be in Farmville before 4 o'clock.

Police L. C. Sumrell, who had tried to corral Billy the Goat, said there isn't an automobile in Greenville that can keep up with the goat on a straightaway stretch. Sumrell had Billy the Goat cornered at one time but lost him when the mountain-climbing ruminant jumped a six-foot fence and headed toward Tar River, shortening the route by going through yards to elude the motorized pursuer.

Girl Scouts Coming Home Today From Island In Sound

A caravan of automobiles left Greenville at 9 o'clock this morning for Poplar Branch, on Currituck Sound, to meet the Greenville Girl Scouts and their counselors, who have been vacationing on Carolla Island, between Nags Head and Ocean View. Roy T. Adams, nationally known businessman and sportsman of Washington, D. C., who, with Mrs. Adams had the Greenville party as their guests at their summer home the past 10 days, was to send them in his boats over to Poplar Branch. Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor are in charge of the Girl Scout party. The vacationers are expected to arrive here late this afternoon.

Many Indians on the 16-million-acre Navajo reservation in New Mexico and Arizona still resort to ancient ceremonies to cure illness.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait. Try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief—helps the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters wash out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

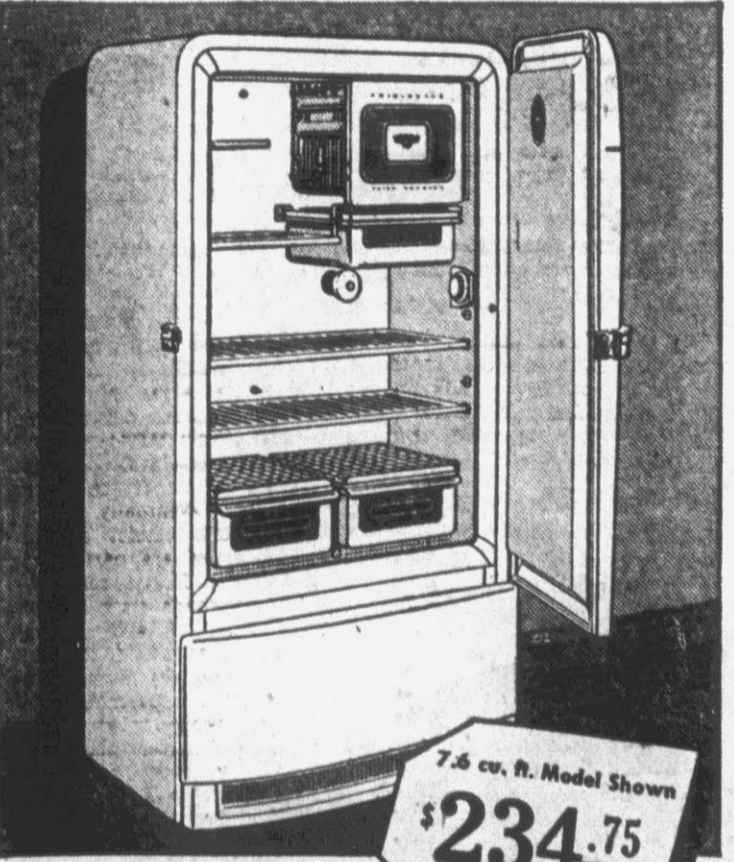


In the photo above George Jones, Extension Department entomologist, shows W. C. Tucker how the boll weevil attacks the squares of the cotton stalk. Jones, who was here yesterday making a boll weevil count throughout the county, reported to Tucker he should treat his acreage twice more if he wants a good stand of cotton in the fall. Looking on is A. B. Moore, another cotton grower who has begun a spraying and dusting program this year. Both Moore and Tucker own farms just outside Farmville on highway 264. (Staff Photos by John Spinks, Jr.)



County Farm Agent Sam Winchester, right, and Entomologist George Jones from State College inspect a cotton stalk on the farm of A. B. Moore near Farmville. Winchester this year has made a weekly count of boll weevil punctures in several cotton fields in the county. In the field above, farmer Moore was one of Pitt's farmers who followed Extension Department recommendations and treated his fields for weevil extermination as soon as the migration began.

Many New Features—
To Prove You Can't Match a
FRIGIDAIRE
Master Model for 1950



Wherever you live—whatever the size of your family, kitchen or budget—be sure to see the new Frigidaire Refrigerators for 1950. See the complete line of sizes from 4 to 17 cu. ft.—see all the reasons why your No. 1 choice is America's No. 1 Refrigerator, FRIGIDAIRE!

NEW gold-and-white "target" latch and trim

NEW Super-Storage design with full-length door on larger models

NEW improved Meter-Miser

NEW shelves are all-aluminum and rust-proof

NEW split shelf allows room for large, bulky items

NEW swing-down shelf for butter, cheese, small items

NEW all-porcelain Twin Hydrators that stack up

NEW all-porcelain Meat Storage Tray

7.5 cu. ft. Model Shown
\$234.75

Come In! Get the facts about all the new Frigidaire models for 1950!
VanDyke Furniture Co. Inc.
Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

PENNEY'S EMPLOYEES' DAYS

BEGINS TOMORROW! SUPER SAVINGS!
WE The Penney Salespeople Handpicked These Values For You!

Yes, folks, you will agree that we have left the Manager out of this big event! And Penney salespeople know what they are talking about when they say these are truly great values!
Reid H. Laney, Ass't Mgr.

Mrs. Respass of our Infants' Department says, "Take a look at this one; it really is true!"

KNITTED SLEEPERS
● Ribbed, Soft, Fine Cotton
● Gripper Fasteners, Drop Seat
● Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 1-6
1.00

"You would expect to pay much more for hose with such beauty," says Mrs. Stocks. First Quality Only New Dull Twist

60 Gauge 15 Denier **NYLONS**
● New Fall Shades
● Sizes 8 1-2 to 11
1.00

Mrs. Tripp of Penney's Boys Dept. says, "Buy from Penney's now and you always save!"

Boys' **Big Mac Denim JEANS**

The name of known quality. Nine great features including heavy slide fastener. Sizes 6-16.

1.49

"Dot" Briley says, "You will need several at such a terrific buy as this!"

Large Silk **HEAD SQUARES**
● 36"x36"
● Beautiful Color Assortment
● Ideal for Back-to-School
66c

Rodney Fulcher says, "See them for yourself and you'll agree Penney's have the lowest price for such fine quality!"

MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE JACKETS
● Water Repellent, Crease Resistant!
● Tan, Grey, Maroon—S. M. L.
● Slide Fastener Front, Two Pockets
3.00

Stock Up — Save!
80-Square PERCALES

All full bolts, no short lengths, or seconds. Where can you match this price!
30c yd.

Wyatt Meeks of Penney's Men's Department says, "When you see these shirts you'll agree they're tops in value for your money."

Fine Quality
Men's Dress Shirts 1.66
Every one perfect quality — an amazingly low price for a fine quality sanforized shirt with non-wilting Nu-Craft collar. Sizes 14-17.

Men's Long Sleeve Gabardine Sport **SHIRTS**
A Great Value in Maize, Grey and Tan. S. M. L.
2.00

Mrs. Smith says, "I can hardly believe the price myself after looking over these back-to-school oxfords and shoes! . . . better hurry!"

Children's **FALL SHOES 2.98**
● Oxford and High Top Styles
● Moccasin and Buckle Styles
● Sizes 8 1-2 to 3

"Plaids . . . You'll love them. Buy several dress lengths today! Believe me, it's a buy!" says Mrs. Crawford.

Printed **BROADCLOTH 30cyd**
In beautiful color-bright plaid prints, 36" wide and at Penney's thrifty low!

Mrs. Roberson of our Millinery Department says, "The new fall fur felts are really lovely. Be sure to see the new ones coming in daily."
1.98-4.98

Mrs. Briley of Ladies' Coat and Suit Department says, "Just come in and take a look at our large assortment of beautiful fabrics in the new fall coats and suits."

Ladies' **FALL SUITS 16.75**
Grand assortment of novelty fabrics and solid colors also.

Mrs. Edna Allen of Girls' Department says, "They're the most beautiful assortment of girls' dresses that I have ever seen."

Back-to-School **GIRLS' DRESSES 2.98**
● Hundreds and Hundreds!
● "Dan River" Plaids
Sizes 7-14

"We thought it would be impossible but here they are again in limited quantity," says Mrs. Stokes.

Permanent Finish **ORGANIZING CURTAINS 2.77**
● Double Size, 82x90
● Extra Fullness, 6" Ruffles
● White and Colors!
● 156x90 — \$5.77

"You really have a chance to save on this one!" says Mrs. Case.
PRINTED COTTON FLANNEL 3 Yds. \$1.00
36" Width in lovely assortment of colors

Lace-Trimmed **Rayon Crepe GOWNS 1.50**
Full sweeping skirts, 54" lengths, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 32-40.

"With fall almost here a bargain like this is really something to talk about . . . compare the quality!" says Charlie Harris of our Work Clothes Department.

Cotton Fleece Lined **Men's Sweat Shirts 1.00**
● Good Weight — Silver Grey
● Sizes 36-46

Now! Multifilament **Rayon Crepe SLIPS 1.66**
Trimmed with nylon net, embroidery or lace. White, 32-40.

"You'd never guess such a low price for these new fall dresses . . . better hurry in and take a look," says Mrs. Page.

Fresh Sorority Prints in **RAYON DRESSES 2.50**
Sizes 12-44

PIN DOT MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS 1.00 pr.
● Double Window Sizes With Ruffles
● Cream and Pastel Colors

JOIN THE CROWDS COMING TO PENNEYS!
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
NOW AT PENNEY'S! YOU SAVE MORE!

Ezra Interprets God's Word

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Ezra 7: 8:15-36; Nehemiah 8-9.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Ezra, a scribe, "had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel," so the Persian king, Artaxerxes, gave him a letter authorizing him to go to Jerusalem, to compile and teach the law.

Ezra and those accompanying him to Jerusalem took with them the gold and silver treasures of the temple that had been carried away. They relied on Jehovah to protect them on the journey, and arrived safely.

Ezra gathered all the people together in the street before the water gate. He stood upon a wooden pulpit above the multitude and opened the book of the law, and when he did so all the people stood up.

The people wept when they heard the words of the law, but Nehemiah and Ezra taught them their meaning and told them not to weep and mourn but to be joyful and hold a feast.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 119:16.

EZRA INTERPRETED GOD'S WORD

HE READ AND EXPLAINED THE LAW TO ISRAELITES

Scripture—Ezra 7: 8:15-36; Nehemiah 8-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN THE reigns of King Cyrus and, later, Darius, some of the Israelites in exile were allowed to go home, on condition that they would rebuild the temple. They had done so, the first temple being built in the reign of Cyrus, the second when Darius was on the throne.

At the time our story opens, Artaxerxes I was the Persian ruler. He too was sympathetic to his Jewish subjects. After more than 60 years in exile they had strayed from their own laws. The priests as well as the people were inter-marrying with the heathen; the upper classes were oppressing the poor, and the people generally were not paying their tithes.

Then came Ezra, "a ready scribe in the law of Moses." King Artaxerxes readily granted his request that he go to Jerusalem, because Ezra "had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments."

Indeed, the king gave Ezra a

before the water gate; and they spake unto Ezra the scribe to bring the book of the law of Moses, which the Lord had commanded to Israel.

So Ezra the scribe "stood upon a pulpit of wood, which they had made for the purpose," and beside him stood his assistants, some on his right hand and some on his left.

"And Ezra opened the book in the sight of all the people; (for he was above all the people;) and when he opened it, all the people stood up.

"And Ezra blessed the Lord, the great God. And all the people answered, Amen, Amen, with lifting up their hands: and they bowed their heads, and worshipped the Lord with their faces to the ground."

They read the law of God distinctly, and caused the people to understand the reading.

"And Nehemiah, which is the Tirshatha, and Ezra the priest and scribe, and the Levites, that taught the people, said unto all the people, This day is holy unto

MEMORY VERSE

"I will not forget Thy word."—Psalm 119:16.

letter in which he decreed that "all they of the people of Israel, and of his priests and Levites, in my realm, which are minded of their own free will to go up to Jerusalem, go with thee."

Not only did the king decree that they might go freely, but he further stated that they were to take with them the gold and silver vessels belonging to the temple, and money from free-will offerings that they might buy livestock for sacrifice.

There surely was danger that they might be robbed of their rich burdens on the way to Jerusalem, and they felt some misgivings at first, but a fast was ordered and they prayed for God's protection, for, said Ezra, "I was ashamed to require of the king a band of soldiers and horsemen to help us against the enemy in the way; because we had spoken unto the king, saying, The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek Him."

They came safely to Jerusalem, where Ezra applied himself to the study of the laws given Moses by God. When he was ready, the books arranged, "all the people gathered themselves together as one man in the street that was

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COMMISSIONERS MEET

Wrightsville Beach, Aug. 10—(AP)—The North Carolina Association of County Commissioners and Accountants will open a three-day convention here August 14.

More than 300 delegates have already made reservations to attend. It will be the 43rd annual meeting for the association.

CRUISE WITHOUT LANDING

Raila, Israel—(AP)—Israelis are going in for something new—Mediterranean cruises without any ports of call. Nearly 300 tourists left in the steamer "Artza" recently for a five day pleasure voyage, but the vessel did not put in at any foreign port.

The national treasury imposed the restriction to save foreign currency.

The Golden Text



Ezra reading the law in the hearing of the people.

"I will not forget Thy word."—Psalm 119:16.

Army Recruiter Changes Schedule

The Greenville Army recruiting office announced today a change in the weekly schedule of the local Army recruiter, Sergeant C. D. Fare.

The recruiting officer will not go to Ayden on Wednesday afternoons as previously announced but will go instead to Kinston. Sgt. Fare said that another day will be set aside for the Ayden Post office recruiting unit in the near future. All the other schedules in the county will remain as they are now, the officer stated.

This morning Fare reported that for the first time in several weeks, the local enlistments in Pitt county are above average. "I think that the boys are realizing the advantages which they receive by enlisting and getting into the branch of service which they prefer," Fare stated. "The draftees do not have any choice above their branch of service or the type of unit which they will be sent to," it was pointed out.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

Edmondson, Alta—(AP)—Steel girders didn't move as fast to the job when they were building the MacDonald hotel here 38 years ago as they are moving today toward the hotel's 300-room extension. Joseph Smith had a hand in both jobs. Today he is moving the steel by truck from the railway yard—38 years ago he hauled all of it with horses and oxen.

Eclipse Moon

A total eclipse of the moon, September 25-26, will be visible here and elsewhere in the United States at the following Eastern Standard Time:

The moon enters the dark shadow (visible here) at 9:32 p.m., September 25. Total eclipse begins at 10:54 p.m. Middle of the eclipse, 11:17 p.m. Total eclipse ends at 11:40 p.m. The moon leaves the dark shadow at 1:02 a.m., September 26.

The first contact of the shadow will be 85 degrees north of the moon's limb toward the east.

Tar Heel Receives Bronze Star Award

Tokyo, Aug. 10—(AP)—Two enlisted men attached to General Headquarters here were presented with bronze stars yesterday by Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible, commanding general quarters and service group.

The enlisted men were Cpl. William H. Strickland, Whiteville, N.C., and Louis K. Fuller, Grinnell, Iowa, both of headquarters and service group company.

The order said the men accompanied Maj. Gen. John H. Church to Korea from June 27 to July 12 and "worked under extremely difficult conditions without regard for their own safety as driver and bodyguard for the Commanding General G.H.Q.S. Advance Command."

Israeli Extremist Criticize British

JERUSALEM—(AP)—Mapam, the leftist and pro-Communist political party of Israel, bitterly criticized in the Israeli parliament here the recent courtesy visit to Israel's ports by Admiral Sir John Edelman, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet.

Moshe Erem, a Mapam spokesman, said the British navy "had served as an instrument for the immigrant hunt and had blockaded the country during the struggle for liberation."

Premier David Ben Gurion replied "we prefer to forget the past, not only in our relations with England, but also with all states which in the past acted against the Zionist movement."

Goldsboro Man Gets High Honor

Boston, Aug. 10—(AP)—Edgar H. Bain of Goldsboro, N.C., is the new chaplain of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor. He was elected at the Legion's 60th annual convention here yesterday.

The Legion is made up of holders of the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross or Distinguished Service Cross.

HE CARVES OUT A HOBBY

Los Angeles—(AP)—By day, Peter Zeola fashions fireplaces of marble for the homes of the wealthy. By night the 52-year-old stone cutter relaxes with a hobby—chipping stone. His idea of resting is to fetch his tools and chisel delicate designs on a rough slab of marble or onyx. Handmade ashtrays, book-ends and lamp stands are his specialty. His latest creation: a scale model of a C-47 twin-engine transport plane fashioned out of brittle onyx—even to the wings. It took him two months to complete.

Fill Vacancies Stokes School

Three vacancies in the Stokes school faculty have been filled. The vacancies were in the 1st, 3rd, and 6th grades. The new teachers are, 1st grade Mrs. Verdine Sugg, 3rd grade Mrs. Mitchell E. White, and 6th grade Mrs. Herbert Moringo.

Other members of the faculty are, Miss Bruce Exum, 2nd grade; Miss Nellie Dunn, 4th grade; Miss Maude Harris, 5th grade; Mrs. Jean Muselwhite, 7th grade; Mrs. June Tripp, 8th grade and Science; Mr. Truman Cherry, English and Science; Miss Lewellyn Phillips, Home Economics and Social Science; Mrs. Henry Whitehurst, Music, and Mr. D. M. Nobles, Agriculture.

Stokes School will be in top condition, when school opens August 29. Much repairing and painting has been underway during the summer. Several rooms have been repaired and repainted including the agriculture shop. The auditorium has undergone certain changes.

In addition to the regular college preparatory course, Stokes High School will offer courses in Home Economics, Agriculture, and Business Education.

Yearling Sales Bring Top Prices

Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Aug. 10—(AP)—A consignment of thoroughbreds from Blenheim Farms of the Plains, Va., is expected to attract spirited bidding tonight at the third session of the annual Saratoga yearling sale.

Interest began picking up last night, when Happy Hill Farm of Newton, Pa., bid \$11,000 for a bay colt by Brookfield out of Helen Gleason. That was the top price of the sales so far. Country Life Farm of Bel Air Md., sold the colt.

Twin Oak Farms of New York City paid \$7,200—second highest price of the sales—for a chestnut colt by Chalcedon-Naca, consigned by Breckenridge Long.

Former Invalid Is Enjoying Boat Trip

Wilmington, N.C., Aug. 10—(AP)—A man who got tired of being an armchair invalid in Washington, D.C., is reported headed here in a 16-foot open boat.

Walter Williams, who said his doctors told him he had heart trouble, kicked over his armchair traces and went back to work as manager of a Washington tire company first.

He started the boat trip yesterday, and expects to cover about 800 miles before pulling into port here. If the boat trip goes okay, Williams said he plans to do some hunting.

Colored News

The Missionary Union will hold its monthly meeting at Corner Stone church the second Sunday in August at 3 o'clock. This meeting will be very important. All missionaries are asked to be present. We are asking that reports of all sick people be brought.

Mrs. Eliza J. Little died Tuesday night at her home, 104 Pitt St., after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Little was one of the oldest members of Corner Stone Baptist church. She taught school at the Fleming Chapel school for a number of years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Staton of this city, Mrs. Virginia Dowdy of New York City, one nephew, Mr. Jesse King of Brooklyn, N. Y., and one cousin, Ed Fleming of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at Corner Stone Baptist church with the pastor, Rev.

Sees Necessity For Propaganda

Winston-Salem, N.C., Aug. 10—(AP)—A London publisher thinks countries in Asia are going Communist by default because the English-speaking nations are not using their best brains to tell those countries what they stand for. Sir Evelyn Wrench, publisher of the London Spectator since 1925, said on a visit here yesterday that it is time for the top brains in the English-speaking countries to plan an all-out propaganda offensive. "We have as good and better stuff to sell as the Communists," he declared, "but we're not putting it over." Sir Evelyn was enroute to Manteo where he will play the role of Sir Walter Raleigh in the Aug. 18 production of "The Lost Colony."

Mr. Farmer

GRAVELY'S WAREHOUSE OF WASHINGTON

OF WASHINGTON

Is Happy To Announce That

WILLIE COX

Will Once Again Be Our

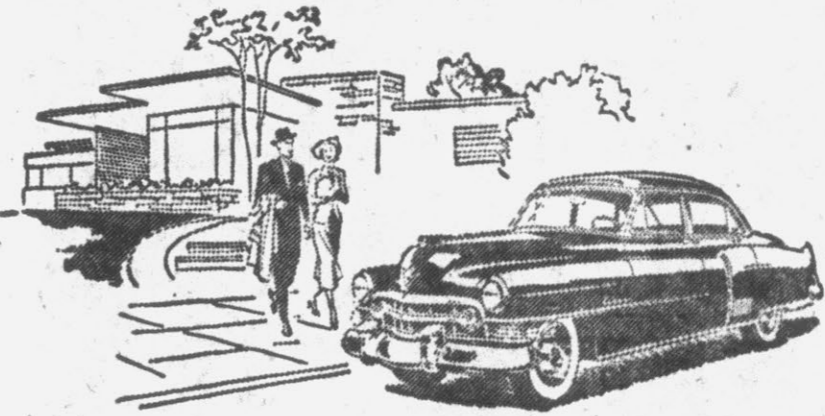
AUCTIONEER

Sell With

Gravelly's

In Washington

"FOR THE BEST SALE"



Perfect Reward for Achievement!

WHEN A MAN PLANS and dares and endeavors until he achieves something out of the ordinary—few would deny him some taste of the fruits of his labor.

"'Tis toil's reward that sweetens industry."

"As you have sown, so also shall you reap."

"According to the labour, so is the reward."

And we believe sincerely that—for the average man—there is no sweeter personal reward for achievement than a Cadillac car.

First of all, it is the perfect symbol of attainment. In almost every community where adequate highways exist, Cadillac is known and recognized as the overwhelming favorite of the world's distinguished people.

And few possessions, indeed, can give so much personal happiness to their owners—during so many days in the year.

A Cadillac car is a constant joy to drive. You can sit at the wheel, for hour after hour, completely at

ease. Many owners say they drive hundreds of miles each week—just for pleasure and relaxation.

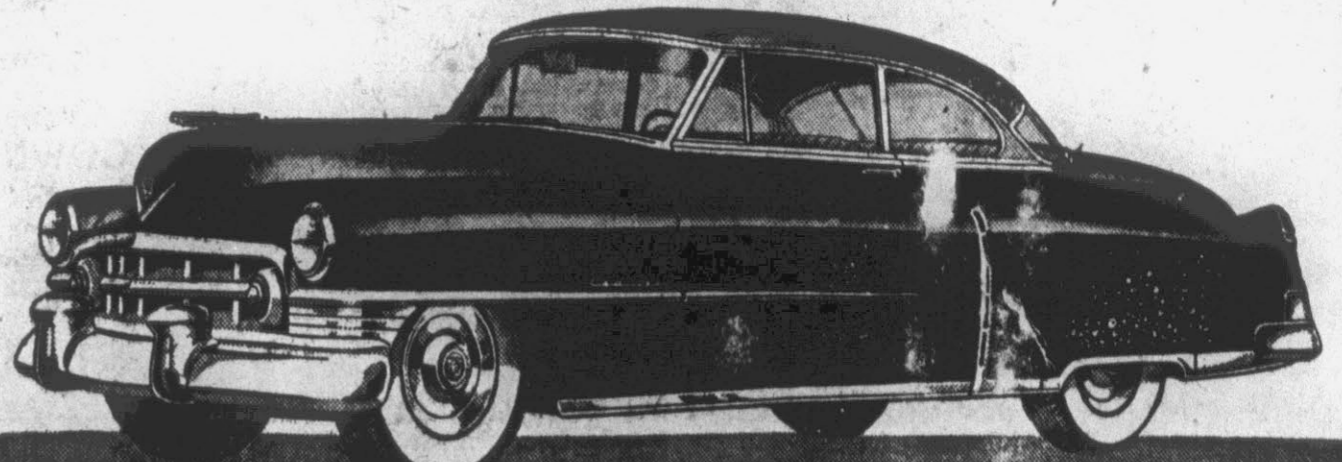
And it adds so much to your satisfaction to know that economy goes with you—each mile you drive.

It actually costs less to buy the lower-priced Cadillacs than certain models of numerous other makes of cars. A single tankful of gasoline will usually suffice for a full day's drive. And the full lifespan of a Cadillac has never yet been measured.

If you are one who has planned and labored until you've earned something special for yourself—come in and see us.

We know you'd enjoy a Cadillac—and even your severest critic would have to admit that it's a practical car to buy.

P.S.: Perhaps you know some modest man who ought to read this message. If so, we think you'd be doing right if you brought it to his attention.



BROWN - WOOD

1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

HERE NOW!

Complete Line of Quality

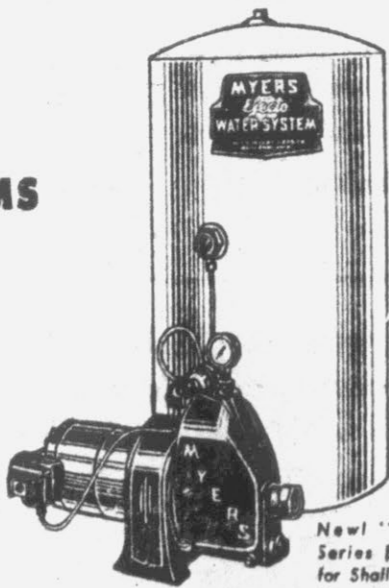
MYERS WATER SYSTEMS

to Meet Every User's Needs

COMPLETE SERVICE, TOO!

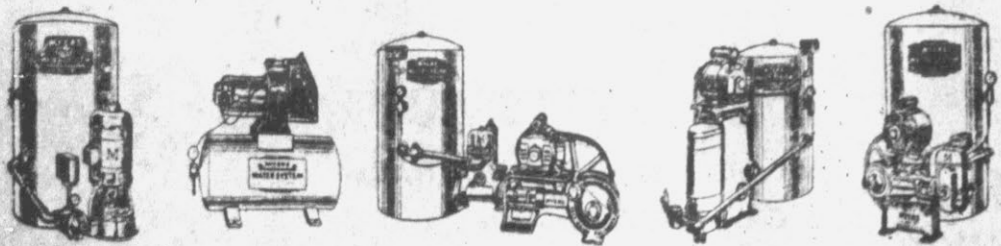
Here's the place to get that really modern water system to fit your needs. Whether you prefer or require an Ejecto or Reciprocating type, we have it—the finest ever built... quality throughout... the right size for your farm and household needs. Myers Water Systems to suit any and all conditions—with much that is new and advanced to offer you.

Come in, see the new "HN" Series Ejecto that provides greater capacities at



New "HN" Series Ejecto for Shallow or Deep Wells

higher pressures... and other features that give you much more for your money. See the many other quality Myers Water Systems—and get a new idea here of what complete service can mean to you.



Vertical Type Ejecto for Deep Wells, New "HN" Ejecto Cottage Water System, Self-Oiling Bulldozer for Shallow Wells, Self-Oiling Working Heads for Extreme Depths, Reciprocating Type for Shallow Wells

C. H. Edwards Hardware House

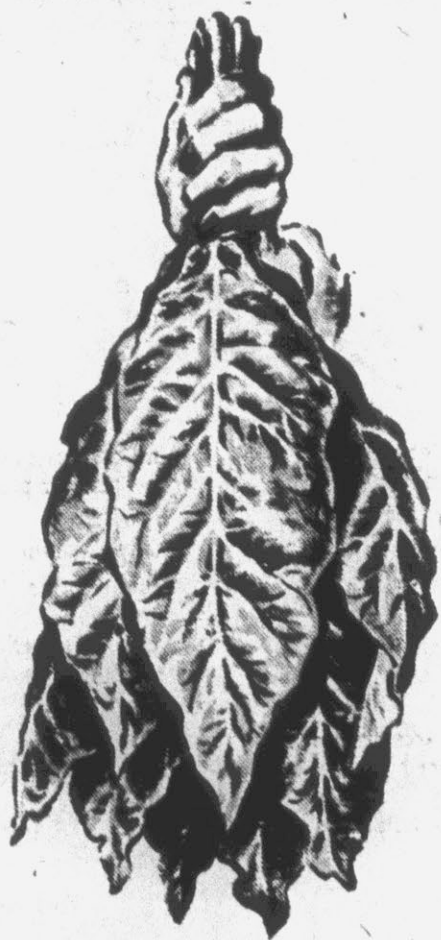
Corner 9th St. and Dickinson Avenue

60 YEARS OF SELLING YOUR TOBACCO AT HIGHEST PRICES IN GREENVILLE!

When The Eastern Belt Opens On Friday, August 18, Greenville Will Commence Its 60th Year Of Selling Your Tobacco For You At Prices Unexcelled By Any Other Market.

GREENVILLE

WILL OFFER YOU:



No. 1

Five complete sets of buyers with every major export and domestic company in the world having a buyer on each of Greenville's five sales, thus assuring you of unsurpassed competition in the sale of each grade of your tobacco.

No. 2

Greenville has 17 warehouses with over 35 acres of floor space to give you abundant room to display and sell your tobacco advantageously without delay.

No. 3

Greenville has 27½ hours selling time per day.

No. 4

Greenville can sell for you 11,000 baskets of your tobacco per day.

No. 5

Greenville has superior redrying, processing and storage capacity to daily care for every pound of tobacco sold on Greenville's 17 warehouse floors and in addition tobacco shipped to Greenville from small markets.

Tune In Monday Thru Friday

- WGTC Greenville
- WJAX Jacksonville
- WRRF Washington
- WEAR Goldsboro
- WCTS Tarboro

With 60 years of experience and the above facilities Greenville assures you of the highest market price and a prompt sale for every leaf of your tobacco crop every sale day of the 1950 season.

When the Greenville Market opens on Friday, August 18, tobacco growers will find Greenville's warehousemen rendering superior service and obtaining higher prices just as their predecessors have done for the past 59 years.

THE GREENVILLE TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

Robins Lose Pitching Duel To New Bern By 2-1 Score

Gemberling Allows Six Hits, Fans 13; Jones Strikes Out 10, Gives Seven Hits

By BERT MOYE
Marsh Gemberling pitched six-hit ball and struck out 13 as he bested Vince Jones in a mound duel to give New Bern a 2-1 victory over Greenville out at Guy Smith Stadium last night. The loss by the Robins was their seventh in a row, and the third straight win over the locals by New Bern.

The Bears went out in front with a singleton in the fourth frame when Billy Bevil hit to Shortstop Lautato who threw the ball wild to first with Bevil going on to second. He advanced to third on Tink Cornwell's infield out and scored on Joe Wheeler's fly to left field.

The Robins' only run of the game came in the fifth frame to knot the count at one-all at that stage of the contest. Ralph Bartolozzi led off with a double into right field and after Vince Lautato had struck out, Johnny Tepedino came through with a double into deep left center-field to plate Bartolozzi.

The winning run for the Bears came in the ninth frame after two men were out. Johnny McLeod drew a walk and then on a hit-and-run play Pitcher Marsh Gemberling lined a double into left field with McLeod coming all the way home from first for the all-important marker.

Vince Jones, who went the route for the Robins, allowed only seven hits and struck out a total of 10 men. But it was the same old story. The Robins just could not produce any runs and could not hit in the clutch. The loss for Jones was his 11th of the season. He has won 11 games.

Vince Lautato with two singles in three trips to the plate was the only player on either team to garner more than one hit in last night's contest.

The Robins journey to Tarboro tonight to meet the A's in a single game and will return home Friday night for another single game with the Athletics.

AB	R	H	E	
New Bern	2	1	1	
Bevil, ss	5	1	0	
Cornwell, 2b	4	0	1	
Wheeler, 3b	4	0	0	
Soufas, 1b	2	0	1	
Oliver, rf	3	0	1	
Christoff, lf	4	0	0	
McLeod, cf	3	1	0	
Gemberling, p	4	0	1	
Totals	33	2	7	
Greenville	AB	R	H	E
Strausser, cf	4	0	1	0
Lavery, lf	4	0	0	0
Harrison, rf	4	0	1	0
Bartolozzi, 1b	4	1	1	0
Lautato, ss	3	0	2	1
Tepedino, 2b	3	0	1	0
DumLavey, 3b	3	0	0	0
Allegretti, c	3	0	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	1

Runs batted in: Wheeler, Gemberling, Tepedino, Bartolozzi, Lautato. Base on balls: Jones 4, Gemberling 2. Struck out: Jones 10, Gemberling 13.

SWIMMER PILES UP THE MILES

Chicago—(F)—If you ever see a big, bronze fellow swimming far off the Chicago shore, chances are it will be William Lewis Gifford. Gifford—he's 56 and weighs 200 pounds—has been stroking through Lake Michigan's waters for 15 years. His season begins in April and ends in November.

The temperature of the water determines the length of his swim. He carries a thermometer around his waist. The warmer the water, the farther he goes. He figures he has swum 500 miles a year and now is well past the 7,500-mile mark. No

Larry Doby Goes On Hitting Spree

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
American League pitchers are feeling the after-effects of Larry Doby's near-tragic skilling of some two weeks ago.

Since Brooklyn's Joe Hatten knocked Doby unconscious with a pitched ball in a July 24 exhibition game at Ebbets Field, no pitcher has been safe from Larry's bludgeoning bat.

In the 11 games the Cleveland Negro outfielder has played since the accident, he has pounded out nine home runs, driven in 20 runs and batted .462. His nine homers matched his entire output for his first 86 games.

Doby tried his utmost to give Cleveland a sweep of its double-header with St. Louis last night. He slammed two home runs and three doubles to drive in five runs. The best the Tribe could do, however, was to split the two games.

Cleveland won the opener, 4-3, with Doby's two homers accounting for all the runs. The Browns blew a four-run lead but bounced back to win the second game, 10-8, on Ken Wood's eighth inning homer with one on. Doby belted three doubles, drove in a run and scored twice.

The split caused the third place Indians to lose a half game to both the pace-setting Detroit Tigers and runner-up Yankees.

The Tigers downed the Chicago White Sox, 5-3, to maintain their three-game advantage over the Yankees, who shamed the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, behind Vic Raschi's three-hit pitching.

The Philadelphia Phillies continued their dominance in the National League, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers for the second straight day, 5-4. The victory protected their five-game bulge over the Boston Braves who nipped the New York Giants, 3-2.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who moved into third place, were idled by rain. They were slated to face the Pirates under the lights in Pittsburgh. The scheduled game between Cincinnati and Chicago also was postponed by rain.

In the only other American League game, the Philadelphia Athletics nosed out Washington's Senators, 7-6, on an 11th inning single by Joe Tipton.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Detroit	65	36	.644
New York	63	40	.612
Cleveland	63	41	.606
Boston	60	45	.571
Washington	45	55	.450
Chicago	42	65	.393
Philadelphia	38	66	.365
St. Louis	37	65	.363

NATIONAL LEAGUE

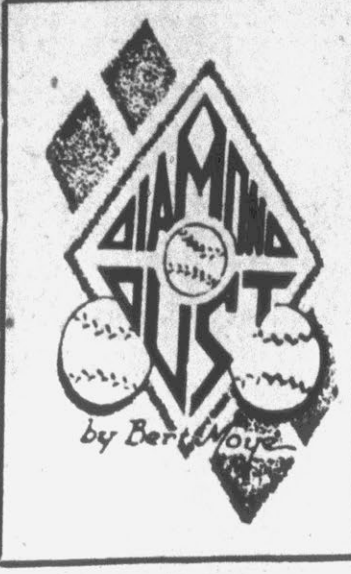
W	L	Pct.	
Philadelphia	65	42	.607
Boston	58	45	.563
St. Louis	57	46	.553
Brooklyn	54	44	.551
New York	53	48	.525
Chicago	43	57	.430
Cincinnati	43	58	.428
Pittsburgh	34	67	.337

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Roanoke Rapids	65	45	.591
Rocky Mount	58	50	.537
Greenville	56	52	.519
New Bern	56	53	.514
Wilson	55	55	.500
Kinston	52	57	.477
Tarboro	54	60	.474
Goldsboro	45	69	.395

he's not a candidate for an English Channel crossing.

Forty-two old habitation sites of Nunatamut Eskimos have been found in Alaska.



Tonight's Games

Greenville at Tarboro
Goldsboro at Wilson
New Bern at Kinston
Roanoke Rapids at Rocky Mount

Two New Bern Bears, Harry Soufas and Ed Christoff, have been selected on first annual "Sportsman's" Coastal Plain all star team—but the sixth place Kinston Eagles grabbed four positions to run away with honors in the voting. The poll was conducted by the Sun Journal of New Bern.

Ballots for this stylish, new, 1950 all star team were cast by the sports editor of the paper in each Coastal Plain League city and by the manager of each team. Fifteen ballots in all were received, with Goldsboro's manager, Jim Herbinson, abstaining.

Manager Red Benton of Rocky Mount and Randy Heflin of Greenville also failed to turn in ballots, but their vacancies were filled by an official scorer and a radio sportscaster from the respective cities.

Here are the men who won posts on the team:

First Base—Harry Soufas, New Bern
Second Base: Irv Dickens, Wilson
Shortstop: Ken Aspromonte, Kinston
Third Base: Ray Rosenwinkle, Kinston
Catcher: Guy Morton, Kinston
Left Field: Paul Strausser, Greenville
Center Field: Walt McJunkin, Roanoke Rapids
Right Field: Ed Christoff, New Bern

Pitchers: Alton Brown, Roanoke Rapids; Fred Pittman, Wilson; and Lou Groeschel, Kinston

Voting, in many cases, was so heavy for one player that the position was sewed up before half the lists were in. Contentment was strongest for third base one outfield post, catcher and one pitcher's post.

Alton Brown of Roanoke Rapids was the only player to receive the 15 maximum votes. He was selected by every manager and sportswriter in the league to be one of the three moundsmen.

Soufas, for years one of the standouts in Coastal Plain play, had no trouble at all sewing up his spot. Harry missed a clean sweep of all votes by one.

Irv Dickens, perennial favorite of all-star pickers all over the league, snapped up 11 of the 15 votes cast for second base. The snappy veteran keystone sacker was vetoed only by New Bern's Tink Cornwell who garnered the remaining four votes.

Flashy Ken Aspromonte, Kinston's versatile shortstop, also breezed through the voting for his spot, picking up 10 votes. Morton squeezed through victorious in the hotly contested voting for the catcher's spot. He gathered four votes to three for John Bakits of Greenville and Harry Land of New Bern. Enid Drake of Tarboro and Rocky Mount's Pepper Martin followed with two votes and Ed Christoff of New Bern got one.

In another tight battle, Rosenwinkle shaded Roanoke Rapids' Leo Katkaveck for the hot corner. Ray posted five votes. Leo had four.

Sport Slants By Pap



Proximity

Proximity, an eight-year-old trotter, is the greatest game trotting horse in history. Picked up as a \$1,000 bargain, the fabulous mare succeeded in topping the 73-year-old winning total of \$206,462.50 established by Goldsmith Maid from 1865 to 1877, and to improving all the time.

Proximity showed few signs of greatness until she turned five. She had won only \$11,000 as a three and four-year-old. But in 1947, at five, proximity stepped out into the big money and won \$37,715. The following year, the great mare collected \$52,500 in winnings with the \$50,000 Roosevelt two-mile classic topping the list of her triumphs. In winning the \$15,000 Sportsman's Trot in Chicago on July 28, Proximity boosted her total earnings to \$208,629.67.

There is no talk of retiring Proximity for breeding purposes while she continues her winning ways. Earlier this season, Proximity set three records at Santa Anita and then returned to the Roosevelt Race way where she bettered her own record for the mile. Driven and trained by Clint Rodgers, Proximity is owned by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst, of Victor, N. Y., a father-son combination.

for righties or lefties was asked was settled fairly early in the balloting. Brown and Groeschel, of course, pulled away ahead from the start. Pittman sewed up the berth later on. Other votes cast were for Greenville's Jim Lewey (5), Goldsboro's Bob Unflett (2), and single votes for Roanoke Rapids' J. D. Thorne, Tarboro's Bob Broughman, Rocky Mount's "Tommy" Tompkins, and New Bern's Bo Stevens and Marsh Gemberling.

The pitching staff (no preference

Post Office Evens Count In Industrial League Playoff

Industrial League Playoff

Post Office 8 Scott Motors 4
Third Game Today—Third St. St.

Post Office evened the count in the Industrial League playoff yesterday when it beat Scott Motors 8-4 for its first win in the series. It wasn't a matter of trying to outwit Scott that gave the Postmen the win. Rather, it was a matter of taking a cut at the ball and waiting to see if the Scott fielders could come up with it.

Proof of that was 14 errors committed by the team that took the first game of the series. Pitcher Bill Kitzrell was nicked for only two hits over the full route, one a double and the other good for one base. The eight runs scored when Scott threw away all its softball savvy and thus the game.

Scott's connected for five hits off Post Office's Smith, the same number he gave up in the first game on Tuesday. Kitzrell got three of those five, hitting a triple in his last time up and getting two singles previously. Two doubles by Hobgood and Jones accounted for the remainder of the losers' hittings.

The third game of the series comes off this afternoon. A win for either team will give it an edge in the series and might possibly serve as a springboard to the third win

tomorrow, weather permitting. However, nothing can be certain in this league, if past records prove anything. If the play of the first game Tuesday and yesterday's game is followed, the series might very well run to the full five-game count.

The box:

Post Office	AB	R	H	E
Clark, lf	3	1	0	0
J Farley, 3b	2	1	0	0
Forrest, 1b	1	0	0	0
Foell, 1b	2	0	0	1
Dudley, ss	2	0	0	0
Heidenreich, cf	4	1	0	0
Jordan, c	4	0	0	0
Smith, p	3	3	1	0
H. Bullock, rf	4	2	0	0
C. Bullock, 2b	4	0	1	0
Totals	27	8	2	1

Scott Motors

AB	R	H	E	
Hobgood, cf	2	1	1	1
Joyner, lf	3	0	0	1
Avery, 1b	3	0	0	2
Kitzrell, p	4	1	3	3
Harrington, rf	3	0	0	0
Jordan, ss	1	0	0	3
Jones, 3b	2	1	1	3
Sawyer, c	1	0	0	0
Flye, c	2	1	0	0
Scott, 2b	4	0	0	1
Totals	26	4	5	14

Score by innings:

Post Office	0	30	201	2-8	2-1
Scott's	100	210	0-4	5	14

Western All Stars Win Grid Contest

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 10—(P)—The Western all-stars lived up to their role of favorite by grinding out a 13-6 victory over the East here last night in the second annual All-Star classic.

The Western win evened the score for the two sections. Last year the East romped to a 20-7 win. Operating from a quick-opening T-formation, the Westerners scored in the first and last quarters, both playoff plays starting from inside the five-yard line.

STUDY BASKETBALL

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 10—(P)—North Carolina coaches attending the State's annual clinic here turned their attention to basketball today.

Sam Barry, who guided the cage teams of the University of Southern California to National fame, is the guest instructor. He held two lec-

CPL Schedule

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.

SATURDAY

Greenville at Wilson
New Bern at Roanoke Rapids
Goldsboro at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at Kinston

SUNDAY

Wilson at Greenville
Roanoke Rapids at New Bern
Tarboro at Goldsboro
Kinston at Rocky Mount

MONDAY

Goldsboro at Greenville
Roanoke Rapids at Kinston
Tarboro at Wilson
New Bern at Rocky Mount

Justice To Play With Richmond

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—The Washington Post said yesterday that Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice has changed his mind and "will play professional football after all—but not for the Washington Redskins."

The Post said North Carolina's two-time All-America halfback "is expected to sign a contract with the minor league Richmond (Va.) Rebels this weekend in Chicago."

Justice is a member of the College All-Stars who meet the Philadelphia Eagles in Soldier's Field Friday night.

The Post continues: "With Justice in Chicago is Harry Seibold, owner of the Richmond team, who will pay the brilliant 24-year-old star \$10,000 to play six home games. Justice will not play in games away from Richmond."

"In addition, Justice will be able to keep his \$6,000 job with the North Carolina Medical Foundation at Raleigh, as his Richmond contract requires him to practice only on Saturdays."

The fleet North Carolinian was drafted by the National Football League Redskins last January. The Post said Justice has wanted to play pro football all along, but he was hesitant about giving up his lifetime job with the Medical Foundation.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

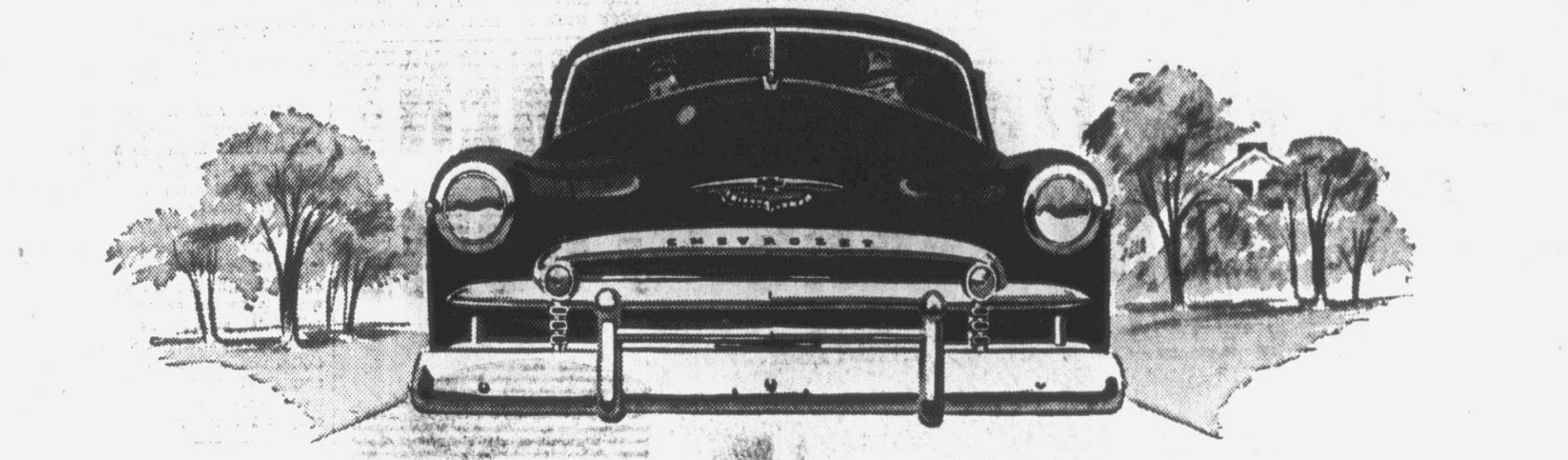
New York 2 Boston 1
Detroit 5 Chicago 3
Cleveland 4-3 St. Louis 3-10
(twi-night)
Philadelphia 7 Washington 6
(11 innings, night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5 Brooklyn 4
Boston 3 New York 2
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, p.p.d. rain
Chicago at Cincinnati, p.p.d. rain

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro 6 Kinston 5
Roanoke Rapids 14 Wilson 2
Goldsboro 8 Rocky Mount 7
New Bern 2 Greenville 1



Only Chevrolet offers such a wide and wonderful choice ... and at the lowest prices, too!

You can choose between Styleline and Fleetline styling

Many an admiring glance will follow you when you roll by in your new Chevrolet with Body by Fisher. That's true whether you choose a Chevrolet Styleline model, with "notch back" styling, or a Chevrolet Fleetline model, with "fast back" styling. Both are available on all Chevrolet sedans and at the same prices! Remember—Chevrolet is the only low-priced car offering these two outstandingly beautiful types of styling... thus giving you an opportunity to express your own individual taste.

You can choose between Automatic and Standard Drive

You have an enviable choice of engines and drives in Chevrolet, too. You can have the sensational Powerglide Automatic Transmission* and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine for finest no-shift driving at lowest cost, or the highly improved standard Valve-in-Head Engine and Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission for finest standard driving at lowest cost.

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

You can choose between the Bel Air and the Convertible

And if it's a sports model you want, here's your car! Choose the fleet, fashionable, steel-topped Bel Air, with extra-wide windows and gray, leather-trimmed upholstery, and have the only car of its kind in the low-price field. Or the equally beautiful Chevrolet Convertible, with automatic top that lifts or lowers at the touch of a button, and have the finest Convertible in its price range. Or choose the all-steel, four-door Station Wagon—smartest in its field—listing for \$260 less than last year.

America's Best Seller ...

America's Best Buy!

Thrilling Broadcast

All-American Soap Box Derby, National Finals, Akron, Ohio, Sunday, Afternoon, August 13. Check your CBS station schedule for the time.

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Greenville, N.C.

GENERAL TIRE SALE

25% OFF

Every New General Tire and Tube in our Store, including famous Squeegees and Safety Tubes.

Also, Bargain Spares and Nearly-New Tires Traded in on new Generals at savings up to 50%—and even more!

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Sutton Service Centers Inc.

No. 1—Evans & 10th Streets No. 2—Dickinson Ave. at Wade No. 3—Bethel Highway

Ray Robinson To Seek Fight To Gain Middleweight Crown

By JACK HAND
Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 10—(AP)—Jake LaMotta is the next target for Sugar Ray Robinson, now that his fifth welter title defense is safely out of the way. But it won't be easy to arrange.

Robinson never was safer than in the Roosevelt Stadium ring last night against Cyling Charlie Fusari. The only time he risked his crown was on the scales at noon.

The lean Harlem slasher had to back three times before he made 135 pounds after steam baths and rubdowns. He doesn't want to do that again. From now on, he wants to mingle with the middleweights.

A 160-pound championship bout with LaMotta will be discussed today at the Madison Square Garden offices of the International Boxing Club in New York.

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, says he will give the IBC exclusive rights to three Robinson fights and three fights a year after that if he gets the LaMotta match. There is one little gimmick—Robinson wants 20 per cent.

Al Weill, IBC matchmaker, has offered Robinson 15 per cent and says he'll go no higher. LaMotta would receive 45 per cent.

What will happen? Chances are Robinson will not get the bout. He will have to go back to risking his Pennsylvania world middleweight title at Scranton, Pa. Aug. 23 against José Basora and over-the-weight welter bouts.

Robinson and Gainford have one ace up their sleeve. That is the National Boxing Association order to Jake to defend against Robinson this fall or lose his crown.

There was little action in Robinson's latest outing because Fusari ran away for most of the 15 pounds. You had to bend over backwards to give the Irvington, N. J. blond a single round. Referee Paul Cavalier gave him one and called one won. The AP card scored it 14 for

Sugar Ray and one even. The one-sided bout with Fusari, a 6 to 1 underdog, drew a surprisingly large crowd of over 25,000. Actual receipts have not been announced but they'll probably top \$150,000.

There were no knockdowns in the one-sided contest that amounted to a cat-and-mouse chase with Robinson always pursuing the challenger.

Whatever chance Fusari ever had—and that was little—was nullified by Robinson's master boxing. Time after time he feinted Fusari out of position when Charlie was set to throw his right hand punch. When Fusari can't land his right, he has little.

Fusari wobbled and his rubbery legs almost collapsed from Robinson's bombardment in the sixth, ninth and 14th. But he escaped. He fought as though escaping was his major motive.

You can get the best story of the fight from Vic Marsilio, Fusari's manager. He said his fighter's ability to go 15 rounds stamps him as "the No. 1 welterweight challenger if Robinson does retire." Maybe that was the idea.

Max Spellman Will Coach In Florida

Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 10—Max Spellman, former University of North Carolina football player, is the new Clearwater high school coach.

Spellman was named by the Pinellas county school board yesterday to succeed Bill Justice, who has been called up by the U. S. Marines. Spellman was head assistant to Justice.

There was no salary attached to the office of British Prime Minister until 1937, and the holder usually combined with "some other appointment," he carried a salary.

Farmville Plays Saratoga Twice

Farmville, Aug. 10—Trailing only a half game behind front-running Macesfield as a result of a win over Fremont Tuesday night, Farmville's semi-pro teams takes on Saratoga in two week-end games.

Formerly, Saratoga resided in the Bright Belt cellar for a number of weeks but has pulled into seventh place ahead of Stantonburg. They did it mainly on the strength of a triple win over that team last weekend, taking a double header on Sunday preceded by a single victory Saturday.

Willie Mauney's team here is ready and raring to recover the top spot it relinquished six weeks ago when Macesfield put on a mid-season spurt. Little by little, the locals have moved up from a three-game deficit and are now breathing hotly on the leaders' heels.

Two wins this week-end may put them out front. However, things will be even-stevens should Macesfield pull a double win.

Saratoga comes here for Saturday's game under the lights. Sunday the fields are reversed for the afternoon tilt.

Lusty Song Wins The Hambletonian

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 10—(AP)—Del Miller, a "veteran youth" of the grand circuit, found the \$75,500 Hambletonian stakes on his plate, so he just gobbled it up.

The 37-year-old driver who hails from Meadow Lands, Pa., just beyond the range of Pittsburgh's smoke, whipped Lusty Song home to win the silver anniversary Hambletonian yesterday in two straight heats.

Miller, who is the fourth driver of Lusty Song in two years, never had an idea he'd be up in the big brown colt's sulky until 10 days ago.

Then E. J. (Gene) Hayes, the boss of the Hayes Farm stable, Du Quoin, Ill., and owner of Lusty Song, decided to release "Trainer-Driver" Foy Funderburg and look around for another Hambletonian driver.

Del Miller, who trains and drives for W. N. Reynolds, the Winston-Salem, N. C., tobacco tycoon, got the job.



Whitney Reed, Alameda, Calif., (left), congratulates Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., after winning the National Junior Tennis title at Kalamazoo, Mich. Top seeded Richardson, who is 16, is the youngest junior champ in modern tennis. The scores: 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. (AP Wirephoto).

Locke Is Favored In Tam O'Shanter

Chicago, Aug. 10—(AP)—Tam O'Shanter's bewildering golf circus today launches its grand finale, the four-decker \$53,000 "World" championship of golf.

The world affair, a 72-hole medal chase for 32 top professionals, 16 men amateurs, eight women pros and eight women amateurs, uncovers a real pot of gold at the end of a gaudy 10-day rainbow of golf.

Favored in pro golf's richest tourney, carrying an \$11,000 winner's purse, was Bobby Locke, the British visitor who yesterday spanked Lloyd Mangrum for top money of \$2500 in the All-American pro meet.

Locke's methodical 4-stroke decision over defending champion Mangrum in an 18-hole playoff ended the preliminary phase of the Tam sweepstakes which started a week ago today.

The "World" defending champion is Johnny Palmer, who won a playoff last year with Jimmy Demaret, after they had tied at 275. In last week end's All-American, however,

Palmer and Demaret finished well off the pace with 291 and 292 respectively.

Mack's Sons Will Buy Athletics

Philadelphia, Aug. 10—(AP)—Connie Mack's two older sons, Roy and Earle, announced today they will buy controlling interest in the Philadelphia Athletics with the financial backing of the Connecticut Life Insurance company.

Roy and Earle had disclosed ten days ago they hold options on stock owned by their half-brother, Connie Mack Jr., and the heirs of Benjamin F. and Thomas Shibe who were partners with Connie Mack in establishing the club 50 years ago.

Baseball sources here said that they knew of no previous instance in which a life insurance firm invested in a major league baseball franchise.

"Additional working capital will be procured to build up the team," a statement by the brothers said.

Pros Ready For Scrap With College Players

Chicago, Aug. 10—(AP)—The National Football league champion Philadelphia Eagles came into Chicago today ready and fit for their Soldier Field scrap tomorrow night with the college all stars.

Coach Greasy Neale and his squad of 46 husties will stage a final dress rehearsal under the Soldier Field lights tonight for the game against what is touted as one of the best collegiate squads ever assembled.

Though Philadelphia shellacked the Collegians last year 38-9, in the 16th annual all star classic, the Eagles today were quoted as favorites by only 14 1-2 points.

FFA Conventioneers Headed Homeward

Raleigh Aug. 10—(AP)—Delegates at the Future Farmers of America convention here headed homeward today after electing Kenneth Perry of Cove Creek, Haywood County, their new president.

Perry was picked yesterday at the closing session of the 22nd annual session of the North Carolina Association of the FFA. He succeeds Ralph Weddington of Landis.

Other new officers are Herbert Bryant of the Coopers FFA chapter, Nash County, vice president; James I. Smith of King, Stokes County, secretary; John Henry Bollinger of Mount Ulla, Rowan County, treasurer; and Elton Thigpen of the Grantham chapter, Wayne County, reporter.

Appreciation Night For Jack Hedgepeth

By BERT MOYE
"Radio Appreciation Night" for Jack Hedgepeth, sportscaster for radio station WCTC, who leaves on next Wednesday for the service, will be observed out at Guy Smith Stadium here on Monday night when

the Robins meet the Goldsboro Cards. The event, which will be sponsored by the Greenville baseball club, will give fans an opportunity to show their appreciation for the untiring effort that Jack has done during the current season in bringing to you listeners a play-by-play description of the games played by the Robins both at home and away from home.

On Monday night a purse will be raised at which time fans will be asked to contribute. However, should you find it will be impossible to attend Monday night's game and you would like to show your appreciation with a cash contribution to Jack, then you may either leave it out at the business office when you attend the next home game or carry it by Kares Restaurant.



- Green Beans, lb. 10c
- Carrots, bunch 9c
- Grapes, seedless, lb. 19c
- Grapes, Red Malaga, lb. 19c
- Lemons, lb. 12c
- Limes, lb. 15c
- Calif. Pears, lb. 15c
- Elberta Peaches, lb. 15c
- Calif. Plums, lb. 23c
- Red Bliss Potatoes, lb. 4 1/2c

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- BEEF—Tender Steak, lb. 69c
- Lean Ground Beef, lb. 63c
- Tender Roast, lb. 69c
- Prime Rib Roast, lb. 85c
- PORK—Lean Loin End, lb. 57c
- Fresh Backbone, lb. 53c
- Fresh Hams, lb. 69c
- Topping's Country Sausage, lb. 57c
- SEAFOODS—Large Trout, lb. 33c
- Butter Fish, lb. 19c
- Large Porgies, lb. 18c
- Large Shrimp, lb. 69c
- Fresh Dressed POULTRY—Fryers, lb. 56c
- Hens, lb. 53c
- Turkey (Hens), lb. 69c

- Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches - - - - - No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
- Iona Cream Style Corn - - - - - No. 2 Can 11c
- Pick O' Carolina Sweet Mixed Pickles - - - - - 16-Oz Jar 17c
- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail - - - - - No. 308 Can 21c
- Del Monte Crushed Pineapple - - - - - No. 2 Can 27c
- Packers Label Red Sour Pitted Cherries - - - - - No. 2 Can 23c
- Sunnyfield Self-Rising Flour - - - - - 10-Lb. Bag 81c
- A&P's Own Pure Vegetable Shortening dexo - - - - - 8-Lb. Can 85c
- Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix - - - - - Pkg. 25c
- Crystal Strawberry Preserves - - - - - 12-Oz. Jar 29c
- Ann Page Salad Dressing - - - - - Pt. Jar 29c
- Ann Page Gelatin Desserts Sparkle - - - - - 3 Pkg. 17c
- Mild American Cheese - - - - - Lb. 45c

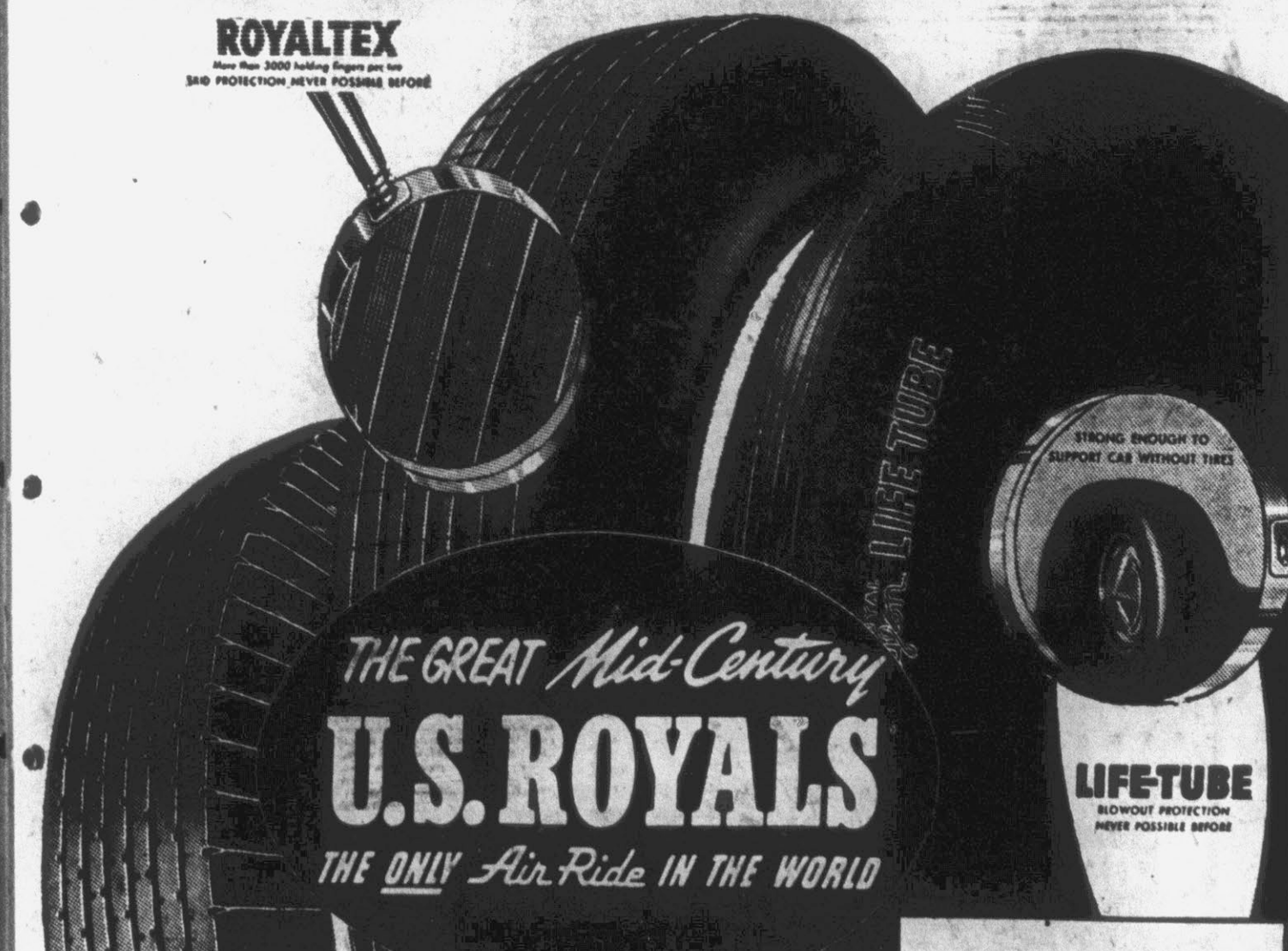
- Home Style or Sandwich MARVEL BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 18c
- Jane Parker Sugared Donuts - - 1-Doz. Pkg. 19c
- Rich and Flavorful NECTAR TEA 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 27c
- 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 51c
- Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 74c

- IVORY FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 27c
- LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 27c
- SOAP SWAN Med. Bar 8c
- OCTAGON SOAP Bar 7c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Pkg. 11c
- PERSONAL SOAP IVORY Bar 5c
- OCTAGON TOILET SOAP Bar 6c
- SOAP WOODBURY Reg. Bar 8c
- LOTION MILD SOAP JERGENS Reg. Bar 7c
- SPIC AND SPAN 2 Pkg. 45c
- Gerber's Strained Foods Jar 9c
- Gerber's Junior Foods 8-Oz. Jar 14c
- Swift's Hamburger 10-Oz. Can 45c
- Golden Maid Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 24c
- NIBLETS BRAND Corn 2 12-Oz. 29c
- NIBLETS BRAND Mexicorn No. 308 Can 17c

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AP Newsfeatures
New York—Frank Stranahan, the Toledo muscle man who holds the British Amateur golf crown, thinks the pro golfers in the top brackets will be around 10 years from now. "There is no premium for the young long ball hitter because of the narrow fairways today," says Stranahan. "The pros around today will still be playing top golf 30 years from now."

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Popularity Of The U.N. In Russia Unknown Quantity

By A. I. GOLDBERG

Lake Success—Russia has charged that United Nations' attempts to halt the North Korean aggression lowered U. N. prestige in the Soviet Union—but it is to find out just how popular the U. N. has been there.

U. N. headquarters itself doesn't have a clear idea. It has some reports from the U. N. information center in Moscow. The reports show that a certain amount of U. N. documents have been distributed there and that the center has had visitors—800 last year. But the U. N. doesn't know how the documents got distributed.

The fragmentary reports reveal only that the U. N. message has never been carried to Russia's millions on the same large scale as it is done in the United States, by schools, colleges, civil clubs, newspapers, radio, and voluntary organizations that work for support of United Nations efforts.

A recent U. N. document, entitled "Teaching about the United Nations and the Specialized Agencies" carries 75 pages of reports how the U. N. is brought home to the people in the western countries. It is a report to the economic and social council meeting in Geneva, signed by Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, and Jaime Torres Bodet, director-general of Unesco.

One paragraph says "Information on the publication of materials on the United Nations has been received from White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Soviet Union. No details have been given as to the administrative machinery through which these are being distributed, but it is assumed that responsibility lies with the Ministers of Education in each country."

Also the report does not list any activity during 1948 in any iron curtain country, except Czechoslovakia.

There it makes a fleeting reference to U. N. reports forming a part of history and civics lessons in the schools.

Some up-to-date unofficial figures however, indicate that about 33,000 U. N. booklets and other literature and several dozen documentary films were given some distribution in Russia through the U. N. information center in Moscow.

There are 16 such U. N. information centers in the world. Most of these centers—not all—are headed by U. N. appointees who are not nationals of the country where they are stationed.

The head of the Moscow U. N. information center is a Russian, Michael S. Vavilov, who used to be head of the Russian Embassy information section in Washington. He was sent to Moscow as acting director when the center opened.

One former Moscow correspondent now stationed in Berlin reported last June that few Russians know the office exists. He denied that after he came back from Moscow on his save-the-U. N. tour of Europe. He said Muscovites saw the blue and white U. N. flag flying over the center at 15 Hohlovski Pereulok, Moscow, and that U. N. officials used the offices on their visits.

Lie did not say then, however, how much the Russian people themselves used the center. New information from Moscow asserts that ordinary citizens were among the 800 visitors to the center during 1949 and said that they saw U. N. material there without any prior censorship.

The 800 visitors in Moscow compare with 1,400 reported during 1949 to the center in Prague, another iron curtain area; and with 1,700 at the Paris center and 1,000 at the Copenhagen center.

Flying Saucer



AP Newsfeatures

Charleston, W. Va.—Department of Defense officials please note: There is such a thing as a flying saucer.

Joe Ward, 14-year-old son of a pilot, has one.

He made it himself. And it flies.

The youth, who lives at Belle, about 10 miles east of Charleston, is a model airplane builder of years standing. Intrigued by the thought of a flying saucer, he started out to make one. He had no model to work from, obviously.

He wound up with a doughnut-shaped contraption made of balsa wood and silk and equipped with a motor, flaps, landing gear, wheels and propeller.

The boys of his gang scoffed at the idea that the contraption would fly. So did his father, who bet Joe two cans of gasoline that the saucer would be a flop.

The payoff came at a large cinder plant field near the Dupont plant. The saucer, attached to 50 feet of wire so that it would not be lost, not only flew but it looped, hovered, circled and dipped.

Joe now has plans for a larger, radio-controlled saucer that would put the skeptics to rout.

Army Asks Nurses To Volunteer

Washington, Aug. 9—(AP)—The Army issued a call today for 828 women nurses, dietitians and therapists to volunteer for the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

The Army said no women reservists will be called to active duty without their consent at present. An Army announcement emphasized, however, that volunteers are needed to bring the nurse and specialist corps up to the strength indicated by the expansion of the Army.

Army records show that reserve commissions are held by 6,332 nurses and 500 women medical specialists. The Army's present need is for reserve officers up through the rank of captain only.

Processing Center To Examine 100 Men

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 9—(AP) The Raleigh Processing Station, one of three in the state, was scheduled to examine 100 selectees from Halifax county today.

Yesterday 18 Alamance county youths were given their preinduction physical and mental examinations. Of this number, 18 failed their mental examinations and three their physical.

Canada is the world's leading producer of asbestos.

Nearly every state in the Union has had a tornado at some time.

"Flying Saucer" Was Big Weather Balloon

SINGAPORE—(AP)—A flying saucer scare swept Singapore after a white object was spotted about two miles in the sky.

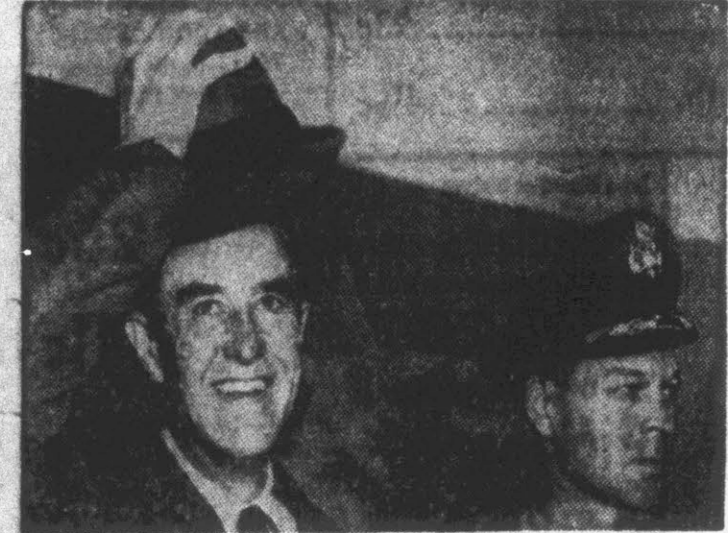
The "flying saucer" turned out to be a Meteorological Department balloon with recording instruments to test the density of the upper atmosphere.

The information is needed when the new British-built Comet jet airplanes start operating through Singapore to Australia.

Monthly Cramps

Now—A Tested Way to Real Relief Without Pain-Deadening Drugs

Have's welcome news for thousands of women. Recent research indicates that cramps and pains of menstruation may be often due to abnormal contractions of the organ muscle. Tests show Coriol cases that actually does away with it entirely. Get Coriol and enjoy the wonderful new freedom from cramps it may offer by taking to Coriol a muscular action free from cramping contractions. Ask your dealer for Coriol today.



Presidential Envoy W. Averell Harriman smiles and tips his hat in greeting as he leaves a plane in Washington after a flight from Tokyo. He visited the Korean front and conferred with Gen. MacArthur and came back to make a first hand report on the war to President Truman. Lt. Gen. Lauris-Norstad (right), acting vice chief of staff, USAF, made the trip to the Far East with Harriman. (AP Wirephoto).

Strikes Protest Jailing Bridges

Honolulu, Aug. 9—(AP)—A wave of quickie strikes protesting the jailing of Harry Bridges spread among Hawaii members of his CIO Longshore union today.

There were unofficial rumblings at union headquarters here that the walkouts would continue as long as Bridges remained behind bars.

About 4,500 of Bridges' union men have staged half-hour to 24-hour protest walkouts in the territory since Monday. The Australian-born longshore leader's bond was revoked and he was jailed in San Francisco Saturday as "an agent dedicated to the communist program." He is appealing conviction of perjury; of having lied when he denied he was a communist to gain citizenship in 1945.

Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union has about 25,000 members employed in sugar, pineapple, longshore and miscellaneous industries in Hawaii.

The walkouts are labeled protest demonstrations by union spokesmen.

About 4,000 ILWU sugar workers walked off their jobs Monday. Unofficially, they planned to return to work Tuesday. But the struck plantations hit back with 24-hour suspensions.

About 145 refinery workers at the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refinery here did not turn up for three shifts Tuesday, shutting down the refinery.

Message Has 300 Year Importance

Greensboro, Aug. 9—(AP)—Quakers at this time feel that their message is more important than it has ever been in its 300 year history.

Richmond P. Miller of Philadelphia told Friends this morning at the business session of the 253rd North Carolina yearly meeting of Society of Friends held here on the Guilford College campus.

Miller, delegate from the Friends World Conference for consultation which is planning a world conference in England in 1952, gave this morning's world committee report.

"The J. Korean crisis reveals the need for building a new world based on understanding and goodwill," stated Miller, who just recently returned from England.

"It is important," Miller introduced the North Carolina delegates to the Friends World conference for consultation to be held in Oxford, England July and August of 1952.

Bill Introduced To Draft Doctors

Washington, Aug. 9—(AP)—A bill to subject doctors, dentists and other specialists to the draft was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Gurney (R-S.D.).

Gurney, former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, proposed that the Selective Service Act be amended to require registration of professional technicians and scientific persons up to age 45.

Draft registration now is limited to men 18 through 25 years and only those 19 through 25 are subject to induction.

EGYPT TO AID HOTELS

Cairo—(AP)—Egypt is following France's lead and subsidizing her hotel industry. The government has allocated \$2,152,000 to finance and modernization of hotels.

Financing will be in the form of loans to hotel owners up to 50 per cent of the cost of repairs. Egypt draws much foreign currency from tourists.



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PLAIN TABLE SALT 9¢

STERLING NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-Lb. 26¢

ARMOUR DASH DOG FOOD 2 Cans 27¢

REFRESHING M-C ORANGE-ADE 46-Oz. 29¢

LUNCH MEAT—FRESH SWIFT'S 12-Oz. 49¢

SWIFT'S PARD DOG FOOD 2 Cans 27¢

CANNED HAMBURGERS SWIFT'S 10-Oz. 47¢

SWIFT'S STRAINED MEAT FOR BABIES Can 21¢

REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE 6-Oz. 17¢

REAL GOLD LEMON BASE 6-Oz. 17¢

LIFTON'S DESSERT MIX FROSTEE 2 Pkgs. 27¢

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TENDER BEEF CHUCK Baby Beef Heavy Western ROAST Lb. 63¢ Lb. 69¢

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TENDER MEAT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 83¢

YOUNG TENDER SLICED PORK LIVER Lb. 45¢

Fresh Green Headless SHRIMP

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LUSCIOUS KARO WAFFLE SYRUP 1-1/2-Lb. 23¢

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12-OZ. PKG. 18¢-KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 8-Oz. 13¢

LENNY'S HEALTHFUL TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. 30¢

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EASY-TO-PREPARE PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA 20-Oz. 17¢

Serve Fresh Fruits and Meats! Calif. Long White Baking POTATOES 5 Lbs. 33¢

EXTRA FANCY TENDER GREEN POLE BEANS 2 Lbs. 29¢

FIRM RED MEAT SLICING TOMATOES Ctn. 25¢

FRESH PLUMP TENDER CORN-ON-THE-COB 6 Ears 25¢

Fancy New Crop Porto Rican Yams 8 lbs. 33¢

U. S. No. 1 Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 21¢

Frozen Foods

SEABROOK FARMER Strawberries 12-Oz. 51¢

DULANY CITY BROCCOLI 10-Oz. 32¢

SEABROOK FARMER CORN-ON-THE-COB 2 Ears 27¢

THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES 8-Oz. 14¢

HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SWEET PRUNE JUICE Quart 31¢

CRISTAL BRAND LUSCIOUS BAKED APPLES 17-Oz. 23¢

WHOLESALE QUICK OR REGULAR QUAKER OATS 48-Oz. 32¢

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SWIFT'S PURE SHORTENING SWIFT'NING 3-Lb. 84¢



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PALMOLIVE SOAP—YOUR BEAUTY HOPE PALMOLIVE 2 Bars 17¢	TIDE'S IN-DIRT'S OUT TIDE 1-Lb. 27¢	FOR DISHES DREFT 1-Lb. 27¢	SPIC & SPAN 2 Pkgs. 47¢	

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Telephone night 2827. 7-14-180

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-
pert radio-repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 528 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4603. 6-7-14

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAL-
ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-180.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND
a few very good buys in used elec-
tric Refrigerators beginning at
\$39.50. Hurry down and see these ex-
tra good buys. VanDyke Furniture
Store, Inc. 7-27-14

WANTED — CLEAN RAGS. NO
buttons. Daily Reflector.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR
temporary employment, age 19 to
25 to work in stock room with a na-
tional 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. 14

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

FOR SALE—GOOD FLOOR SAND-
ing equipment CHEAP. Call at
411-A E 2nd St. 8-3-14

HEARING AID USERS—YOU CAN
get batteries and repairs for any
make of hearing aid through War-
ren's Drug Store. 7-31-180.

SEE 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. 8-3-14

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 30 months to
pay. Free estimates "Your comfort is
our business." Call 2225. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-14

FOR SALE—TRAVELER HOUSE
trailer, good as new. First \$550 gets
it. Owner leaving town. Call 8727 at
210 W. 8th St. 8-6

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

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS!
It's time to feed those pullets and
feed them well. Use "Wayne" grow-
ing mash along with your grain un-
til they start laying, then change to
"Wayne" egg mash. Drum's Hatch-
ery and Feed Store, Across From
City Hall. 7-29-eod-180

FRESH SEAFOOD—DAY'S CRAB
meat, shrimp, speckled trout,
Flounder, butterfish, rock, pan
trout, spots, croakers, varieties, and
all other available varieties. City
Seafood Market, 621 Albemarle Ave.,
Dial 3287. Free delivery.
8-3 & Mon.-Thurs.-14

FOR RENT — 5-ROOM HOUSE
furnished, immediate possession.
A. C. Tadlock, Phone 3047 or 3224.
9-3

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM
apartment, 1309 Washington
Street. Call 4550 or see R. K. High-
smith. 10-2

BATTERY RADIO SETS JUST RE-
ceived, all new models. H. & M.
Radio Shop, 923 Dickinson Ave.,
Dial 4603. 10-2

POLIOMYELITIS — DON'T TAKE
chances. Polio policy only \$5
year. Costs \$10 for two years. Pays
\$5,000 each father, mother, all
children under 18 insured. Not mar-
ried. Individual policies only \$5 for 2
years. Telephone orders accepted.
Dial 2678. Policies in immediate ben-
efit. Claude D. Tunstall, General
Agent, 1112 Cotanche street. 10-6

FOR RENT—BUILDING OVER
Employment Office, East 5th St.
Approximately 2,000 square feet. Ap-
ply Mrs. Trotman, McCormick Mu-
sic Store. 10-eod-10

TYPING WANTED TO DO AT
home. Mrs. Doris Vincent, Phone
3224-0. 10-3

LAST CHANCE

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Chapter 11
The next morning, "Rock," after a poor night of tossing and turning, got up to find that the Orioles, playing the Cougars who were still smarting from their Lions defeats, had lost, tossing the Hornets, Lions and Orioles into a three-way tie for first. If he could pull out the next two games, he would have undisputed possession of "straw" place and would have accomplished the almost impossible.

When he arrived at the ball park, the noise in the stands was not unlike that of possibly 15,000 assorted man-eating furious tigers being simultaneously fed raw Lion meat. While the Hard Losers take their sorrows with the silence of the tomb, when they scent victory, they go to the other extreme in their joy. And today they scented victory, for their star hurler was out there, and behind Froebel, the Hornets could be invincible.

Glaning up at the scoreboard, "Rock" saw that the Oriole-Couger game had already started and that the demoralized Orioles had already been clawed for three runs to trail 3-0 at the end of the third inning. Robinson started badly. He walked the first man who got to second on the conventional sacrifice. The third

man up drove through short and the Hornets had a run. With Froebel in the box it looked as large as ten runs.

"Rock" walked down to Robinson during the tumult put up by the Hard Losers as a result of this demonstration of Hornet batting power. There was no need to plead with him, he reminded Robby. A share in the winner's purse meant that new car he'd been wanting. No share meant that Mrs. Robinson would have much to say of an irritating nature all winter.

Robby steeled down and the pitchers' duel really materialized. Up to the eighth inning all the Lions could do was get a man as far as third base. But the steaming day was made to order for "Butch" Froebel, and he chopped the next two Lions to face him down to order. With two out in the eighth, "Rock" came to bat. Of all the Lions, he was the most feared—and the most hated.

The Hard Losers showed their dislike now, as "Rock" took his preliminary swings at the plate. They referred to his ancestors in no uncertain terms; reviewed his career in the big leagues without hesitating to distort the truth, and finally wound up by yelling at him, "Yuh big tub o' lard . . . Yah, Yah . . ."

"Rock" calmly chewing a stick of gum, swung at the second pitch and drove it into the left-field bleachers for a home run. He trotted slowly around the bases, refusing to be intimidated by the growling mob, touched home plate and walked nonchalantly to the dugout.

Tied in the eighth, it looked as though the game would go into extra innings. "Rock" glanced up at the scoreboard and was elated to see that the Orioles had lost the second game to the Cougars, 3-2. Was this a sign? Did it mean the Lions were destined to pull this game out and go on to the pennant all by themselves?

The fans in the stands were silent, too, as the significance of the score-board began to register with them. The Hard Losers were in an agony of suspense. The teams began to show the tension, too.

Never before had any one seen a game like this one, and maybe never heard of one like it, either. It went seventeen innings and took three hours and fifty-five minutes to play. After those two runs, not a man reached as far as second base. Inning after inning both men pitched flawless ball, until, finally, Froebel broke under the strain. Then all hell broke loose.

The Lions wasted no time pound-
ing Froebel in the seventeenth.
Wilkes opened with a single and
then stole second. Frank walked and
Johnston sacrificed. "Rock's" hit
bounced off the shortstop's leg and
into the hands of the second base
man, but Frank was safe at second
and Wilkes scored. Then Frank scored
an infield hit, while Sanger sent
"Rock" home with a double scream-
ing into the overflow crowd on the
field. Before Froebel could recover
his control and retire the side, the
score stood at 4-1 in favor of the
Lions. For a few minutes in the
Hornets' half of the seventeenth it
looked as though they would get
them all back. The first man up
singled and was safe at second when
Johnston threw wild after fielding a
beautiful "smash" into left field.
The next man up sacrificed. A hit
to the box brought in a run. Then
Robinson steadied, and with a pitch
that broke from the waist, fanned
the next two batters. The Lions
had won and the Hard Losers could-
n't take two defeats in a row. Their
wraith broke loose!

Some of the fans leaped out of
the boxes. The mob in the outfield
tried to surge forward. One pop
bottle hurled into the field and
almost beamed the umpire. He didn't
even dignify to look around. His mask
was off and he held it as a defensive
weapon. Hornets flocked around him
for protection. The Lions, in their
dugout, were waiting with bats in
their hands for the melee to become
general. Only one familiar with the
human race indigenous of those
parts can appreciate the scene.

"Rock," looking over the surging,
angry mob, decided discretion was
the better part of valor. Lining
himself up alongside Sanger and
Johnston, each holding a bat in
readiness, he barked out an order
to the rest of the players.

"Get that gear together, men, and

make for the clubhouse."

(To be continued)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

Bending feverishly to their task of collecting bats, gloves and other paraphernalia, they were soon filing out through the door at the rear of the dugout and to the clubhouse, the three forming the rear guard until they were all off the field.

"Phew," sighed "Rock," wiping his brow. "Just one more game and pennant to go. That is, if we escape with our skins whole."

Machine Picks Good Beans From Bad

Washington, Aug 9—(P)—A bean-sorting machine in which a television-tube "eye" picks the bad from the good is described in the reclamation Bureau's magazine "Reclamation Era."

The machine can scan 3,760 beans a minute, and eject any that does not conform to a normal color pattern, the magazine reported. Some 100 are being used at the Chester B. Brown plant at Gering, Neb.

They can be adjusted to sort beans of any color, even pintos, the magazine says, but the so-called black-eyed (experts call it a bean, too) has the TV eye stumped.

Gold has been found in 14 of New Mexico's 32 counties.

VACATE YOUR SEAT ON A CROWDED TROLLEY WHILE OFFERING IT TO A FAIR DAMSEL

YOU POOR MAN! YOU'VE BEEN WORKING HARD ALL DAY! I REALLY SHOULDN'T TAKE YOUR SEAT!

THINK NOTHING OF IT, MISS! IT'S A PLEASURE!

AND BEFORE YOU CAN SAY SIR OR LADAM SOME APE SWINGS OUT OF NOWHERE AND GRABS IT!

THANKS TO ARLENE CAPLAN 2515 HUNDRY ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

TOM & JERRY

JERRY, I INTEND TO DO THE IMPOSSIBLE TODAY— I'M GOING TO CLIMB TO THE TOP OF OLD RAZORBACK!

THOSE SWISS MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS WILL BE GREEN WITH ENVY WHEN THEY HEAR OF THIS!

(PUFF) JUST A FEW FEET (PUFF) FARTHER!

GIVE ME YOUR HAND, MISTER. AN ILL HELP YOU UP HERE WHERE IT'S NICE N COOL.

RUSTY RILEY

JUST BECAUSE I'M AN EX-CON, ANYTHING WAGING IS BLAMED ON ME. I SWEAR I DIDN'T STEAL THE HORSES, MR. MILES!

THEN WHERE ARE THEY, JOE?

I DON'T KNOW! I.. WHAT ARE YOU PICKING UP THAT PHONE FOR?

I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO REPORT THE LOSS OF MY THOROUGHBREDS TO THE POLICE!

PLEASE, MR. MILES! I'M SURE JOE WILL COME UP WITH THIS. GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO PROVE IT!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT THIS MATTER, RUSTY!

THE PHANTOM

DID YOU KNOW THE KING WAS HAVING TROUBLE CONTROLLING HIS OWN TRIBE?

YES HE'S AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE.

HE PROBABLY LOOKS LIKE AN IGNORANT SAVAGE TO YOU. ACTUALLY, HE SPEAKS SEVEN LANGUAGES, IS AN EXPERT MATHEMATICIAN.

~ AND PLAYS A FINE HAND OF POKER.

WHAT?

THANK GOODNESS, THAT'S OVER— NOW WHERE WAS I?

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

BEG PARDON, SIR. WOULD YOU MIND FIRING THE STARTING GUN AGAIN??

SURE, WIMPY!!

BANG!

THANK YOU, KINDLY! THIS IS MY CON'S FIRST RACE!! WIMBY, MARY LOU! THE HORSES ARE HALF A MILE AHEAD!!

EXCELLENT! MARY LOU! A TRIFLE LATE, BUT VERY GOOD!

GIDDAP!! MARY LOU!!

SWEETPEA, THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY!!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

DID YOU WASH YOUR HANDS FOR SUPPER, COOKIE?

YES, MAMA.

HOW ABOUT YOU, ALEXANDER?

I WASHED MY RIGHT HAND MON, BUT MY LEFT HAND IS SACRED.

I CAN'T WASH IT— MARYLYN HELD IT IN THE MOVIES LAST NIGHT.

PA, YOU TAKE ALL THE ROMANCE OUT OF LIFE!

OZARK IKE

OZARK—BINAH— GET MOVING! WE GOT TO TRAIN TO CATCH!

(GULP) AND PLUM FOOT US'BUGS WERE DUE FER SOME GAMES ON TH' ROAD!

YUH SHO CAN'T TAKE ALL THIS STUFF WITH YUH HONEY!

YAS-SUM, AH'M LEAVIN' ALL MAH BELONGINGS UP IN TH' ROOM... AN' AH'LL SETTLE TH' BILL SOON AS OUR BAWL CLUB HITS TOWN AGIN!

MINUTES LATER...

STILL LATER...

SO IF YU'LL KEEP ALL MAH LEAVIN' TAKE CARE UP THIS CAR WHILE AH'M AWAY AH'LL PAY YUH A FULL-TIME SALARY!

COUNT ON ME, PA!

Crossword 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
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS

- Utter
- Fertile spots
- Wing
- Father of modern engraving
- Skeleton of a structure
- Opening
- Affirmative
- Gratuity
- Utterance
- Ostrich
- Pulsate
- Fabric made from flax
- Acid berry
- Public an-
- Announcement
- Do something in return
- Move

DOWN

- Decay
- Unkilt
- Old French coin
- Snake
- Goddess of growing vegetation
- Short for a man's name
- Fortunes
- Discoverer of the North Pole
- Walked
- Stomach of an animal
- Deputy
- Away
- Likely
- And not
- Assumed name in return
- River: Spanish
- Pronoun

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Covered with
- Crave
- More frequently
- Vocal solo
- Weaken
- Type square
- Part
- Store up
- Ingredient of varnish
- Monkey
- Wood's propeller
- Pronoun
- Purchaser
- Big
- Pagan gods
- Caverns
- Pleasant
- Feminine nickname
- Measured by
- Winged
- Put on a beard
- Ocean
- Sun
- Deep rock
- Bird of the cuckoo family
- Received
- Wingless
- Part of a fan
- Pastry
- Wood's
- Island of New York state, abbr.

Truman Is Satisfied With What MacArthur Is Doing

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—President Truman said today he is satisfied with what Gen. Douglas MacArthur is doing as American and United Nations commander in the Far East.

He also told a news conference that he had not met anybody of the sort described by MacArthur in a statement last night in which MacArthur said he was in Washington were criticizing his recent trip to Formosa.

Mr. Truman steered clear of comment on MacArthur's trip and the controversy which has grown around it.

Asked for information on the report which he received yesterday from W. Averell Harriman, just back from Tokyo, Mr. Truman replied:

Harriman had expressed all that could be said on the subject at his meeting with reporters yesterday afternoon. What Harriman told newsmen then, the president added, is substantially what he had earlier reported to the president.

Later the chief executive was asked what he thought about MacArthur's charge that critics of the latter's meeting with Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek in Formosa early last week were persons who have always favored appeasement in Asia.

Mr. Truman said he had not met anybody of that sort yet. He went on to comment that MacArthur and he were in perfect agreement. He recalled that he appointed MacArthur to the posts which he now holds, most recently naming him United Nations commander for the Korean fighting. He said he is satisfied with what General MacArthur is doing.

Another question involving Formosa was: Under its policy of neutralizing that island would the United States be prepared to use its air force and ground troops against a communist attacker. Mr. Truman said he could not answer that.

Diplomatic authorities expressed hope that international confusion over American policy toward Formosa had been cleared up as a result of Harriman's rush trip to Tokyo.

The matter is considered highly important because it involves American relations with Britain, India and other nations which recognize Communist China. Also involved is the United States among the independence-minded people of Asia generally.

Harriman returned yesterday from Japan where he discussed Formosa and other Far Eastern political issues with MacArthur. He told a news conference there was "no sign of any change whatsoever" in American policy toward the island stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists.

The fact that he saw fit to make this and similar statements publicly indicated the concern which the State Department and White House have felt privately over the unexpected reactions abroad to MacArthur's visit to Chiang Kai-Shek.

MacArthur and Chiang both issued statements about the prospects for ultimate victory in the Far East. Both said also they had agreed on basic plans for the defense of Formosa against any attempt at conquest by the Chinese communists.

The tone of these statements caused some speculation that American policy was moving beyond the determination to defend Formosa against the communists and into a new stage of close collaboration with Chiang in the Far East.

Returns With Man Wanted For Robbery At Bethel School

Deputy Sheriff Duke Andrews and Bethel Policeman Walter Gray returned from Washington, D. C., today with a prisoner, James Luther Ridley, 22-year-old white youth, who is charged with breaking and entering the Bethel School building and larceny.

Ridley is in jail awaiting hearing by the Pitt County grand jury which meets late this month.

Senate Rejects Four Nominees

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—Senate rejection of four of President Truman's nominations to government posts was brushed aside by Democratic Leader Louis of Illinois today as just an old Senate custom.

This was no test of President Truman's popularity in the Senate. Leaders told a reporter: "When Senators have objected to nominations, they usually have been reconfirmed as long as our government has been in existence."

Other Senate veterans said they could not remember when four separate presidential appointments had been denied Senate confirmation in a single day's session, as happened yesterday.

Republicans were expected to try to make political capital out of the Senate actions in the coming election campaign.

Only one of the nominations was put to a record vote—that of Martin A. Hutchinson of Virginia to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Facing the firm opposition of Senator Byrd (D-Va), Hutchinson was snubbed under an adverse 59 to 14 total.

Byrd reminded the Senate that one of the "important checks and balances" was Senate confirmation of presidential appointments. He noted that even President Truman, as a Missouri Senator, had battled some Democratic presidential appointments.

The other Truman nominees turned down, who had been serving under recess appointments, were: Frank E. Hook, former Democratic Representative from Michigan, for a job as a member of the Motors Claims Commission.

M. Neil Andrews, as a Federal District Court Judge in northern Georgia.

Carroll O. Switzer as a Federal District Judge in southern Iowa.

Senator Russell (D-Ga) spoke against Andrews, saying that in submitting the nomination President Truman followed a course that "was personally obnoxious to me."

Surprise Change In RFC Officials

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—President Truman has shaken up the top command of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, multi-billion dollar lending agency which congress wouldn't let him make an adjunct of the Commerce Department.

Apparently tipping off almost one year in advance, Mr. Truman late yesterday dropped two members of the oft-criticized RFC board of directors, including Chairman Harley Hise, and named three new members to the five-man board.

RFC has been the target of increasingly hotter congressional fire for such ventures as a \$37,500,000 loan to the now bankrupt Lustron corporation and for putting tax money into a Nevada hotel whose revenue comes largely from a gambling casino.

Nevertheless, congress last month rejected Mr. Truman's proposal to take away the huge lending agency's independent status and make it an arm of the Commerce Department, under supervision of Secretary Sawyer.

The president gave no explanation for his action, but a White House spokesman said Mr. Truman's idea was to "revitalize the board."

This is what the president did:

1. Dropped Chairman Hise, a Democrat, and Harvey Gunderson, a Republican from RFC's board.
2. Retained from the present board William E. Willett, a Democrat from Maryland, and Walter Lee Dunham, a Republican from Michigan.
3. Named as new members C. Edward Rowe, a Massachusetts county court justice, a Democrat; Walter E. Cosgriff, a Sal. Lake City bank president, Republican; and W. Elmer Harber, a bank president in Seminole and Shawnee, Okla., a Democrat.

One post on the five-man board had been vacant since the resignation of Henry A. Mulligan several months ago.

Woman Is Slain In Pullman Car

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 10—(AP)—An elderly woman from Grinnell, Ia., was brutally choked to death in her berth on the Southern Pacific's Golden State Limited early today as she resisted a rapist attempt.

Sheriff I. V. Pruitt of Cochise County said Harold T. Lantz, 28, a discharged railroad employe from Tucson, had confessed the slaying.

Victim of the murder was identified as Mrs. Ada C. Parks who the sheriff estimated was between 60 and 70 years old.

Pruitt said the 180-pound Lantz boarded the train at Bisbee.

"He was bumping and had no ticket," the sheriff related.

Less than a half-hour later the man ran screaming to the conductor that a woman had been murdered.

"Lantz first told the conductor a stranger had done the killing and escaped," Pruitt said. "Later he told us that he did it."

There were bite marks and scratches on the woman's body, the sheriff said, indicating she had attempted to resist the intruder's criminal attack.

Lantz apparently had no idea who the woman was, the sheriff added.

"Apparently she was on her way home," he said. The Golden State was traveling east about 4 a.m. this morning when the murder was committed in the full sleeping car. The woman was believed to have boarded the train in Phoenix.

(A woman who identified herself to the Phoenix Gazette as Mrs. Parks' niece said the victim had boarded the train in Phoenix.)

"Nobody else in the car heard the struggle," Pruitt related. "They didn't know anything about it until the train stopped."

Lantz told Pruitt he had a dishonorable discharge from the Army.

Pruitt took Lantz to jail in Bisbee. The killing took place somewhere between Bisbee Junction and Douglas while the train was moving, according to the sheriff. The train left the junction at about 3:45 and was due here at 4:12 a.m.

Arrest Negro Youth For Assault Farmer With Deadly Weapon

Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning last night arrested Orlando Brooks, 18-year-old Negro on a charge of assaulting with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Obie Castellio, prominent farmer of the Winterville community.

Information given the officer was that Brooks went on Castellio's farm where they were putting in tobacco and assaulted the farmer.

The officer quoted a witness as saying that the Negro youth threatened Castellio with three bricks and a knife. One of the missiles struck Castellio, Manning said.

Kenly, Sanford Men Killed; Kinston Negro Dies In Fall

Raleigh, Aug. 10—(AP)—W. Alpheus Stancil, 55, of Kenly, Rt. 2, was killed yesterday when his car ran off Highway 22 and overturned six miles north of Kenly the Highway Patrol reported today.

Dan Bailey, Sanford Negro, was killed yesterday when a train struck his wagon at Sanford.

At Kinston, Milton Williams, 12, Negro, died yesterday of injuries he suffered Monday when a power line knocked him off a wagon loaded with oats.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

SMASH THRILLS! SUSPENSE-FILLED SIX-GUN ADVENTURE! ...in the wildest days of the old, untamed west!

Monte Hale

The Old Frontier

with PAUL HURST
CLAUDIA BARRETT - WILLIAM HENRY
— More Thrills —
"ROCKET MEN" No. 4
Comedy

Starring
PAT O'BRIEN - ROBERT RYAN - RUTH HUSSEY
with FRANK McHUGH and BARTON MacLANE

Ends Today
With Bill Elliott
"THE SAVAGE HORDE"

Council Members Talk With Malik

By MAX HARRISON
Lake Success, Aug. 10—(AP)—With Russia sitting in, the UN Security Council held a closed door caucus prior to today's formal meeting of the council.

The secret session was called at 1 p. m. an hour before the regular convening time of the council, so that non-Communist nations could appeal to Russia's Jacob A. Malik to stop filibustering tactics. Previously the non-Communist nations had met without Russia and Yugoslavia, to discuss possible ways to convince the Russians the council should get on with business at hand without any stalling.

McMullan, when asked about the matter said that although he attended the meeting he did not express an opinion. He said that his advice was "not required."

"I'd rather not say."

The Governor and the council of state decided at the meeting that teachers would have to wait until the end of this biennium next June 30 to learn whether or not they will receive the raise.

If a court action should develop from the decision of the Governor and the budget commission, McMullan would be in the position having to defend the action.

Meanwhile, another move in the controversy may come at a meeting tomorrow.

McMullan Stands With NCEA Claim

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 10—(AP)—Attorney General Harry McMullan went to a meeting of the advisory budget commission Tuesday armed with an opinion which said that teachers should be paid a contingent pay raise promised by the legislature, WRAI, newscaster Jesse Helms said today.

McMullan, when asked about the matter said that although he attended the meeting he did not express an opinion. He said that his advice was "not required."

"I'd rather not say."

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Kiwanis Meets Friday

The Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30. President Tige Gardner will preside. Charles Wilkerson will have charge of the program.

Other Warrants

(Continued from page one) covers the warrants in the Clarence Waters store robbery, it is understood.

Two of the alleged robbers provided \$1,000 bond and were released. James Alton Harrington was released Tuesday. Edward Harrington posted bond yesterday and he was released.

Police are continuing their investigation of the robberies and the records of the defendants.

PLAN BACKFIRED

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 10—(AP)—John Robinson, 27-year old textile worker, went too far in showing his wife how women were treated "in the old days."

Robinson, charged with assault on his wife, drew a six months suspended road term in municipal court today. He was charged of beating his wife with a belt.

No Revival

(Continued from page one) 4 Make loans, up to a total of \$2,000,000,000 to spur production of needed things.

5 Put ceilings on wages and prices and adjust them from time to time as he saw fit.

In other moves linked to Communism and the Korean crisis:

- 1 The senate finance committee appeared today ready to vote a \$1,500,000,000 annual boost in corporation taxes. That done, the committee will turn to plans for boosting individual income taxes by \$3,000,000,000 a year.
- 2 The Senate passed three internal security measures, including one that would bar from the U. S. Army suspected subversive agents. Not even diplomats would be exempt if they were so suspected.

While the bill does not make it mandatory that ceilings on wages and prices go hand-in-hand, the house left no doubt that it intended them to be coupled when applied generally. In other words if prices are controlled all along the line it wants wages curbed too.

American Forces

(Continued from page one) Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert reported advanced units of the Army's Fifth Regimental Combat Team spurred 13 miles to join forces with the 35th Regimental Combat Team 12 miles east of battered Chinju. That closed the steel trap.

The link-up cut off an estimated 100 square miles of rugged land and pocketed remnants of two Red battalions.

In the fighting for Chinju, the trapped battalions are estimated to have been halved down to 1,000 from their original strength of about 2,000.

American marines plunged southward 13 miles to enter Kosong and secure the shores of Chinnai Bay.

Lambert reported that the spirits of both doughboys and Leathernecks soared.

The Fifth Regiment ran into some opposition but the 35th and the marines were virtually unopposed.

An American general staff officer said the retreat of North Koreans toward Chinju was something "in the nature of a rout." The main body of U. S. troops was five miles short of Chinju Thursday just behind the forward patrols.

Many Irons

(Continued from page one) ed the economic control bill and wanted to do so today, late yesterday it decided to hold off its approval on the social security bill till next Wednesday.

The senate won't take up this bill until the house has acted on it, so that means no action by the senate until next week or maybe the week after.

Even so there's a chance, although probably not a great one, that the whole social security bill will wind up being sidetracked for the rest of this year.

Then there are the Communists and the problem of what controls the government should have to put a crimp in them, in spying and in sabotage.

All year Congress has talked about this one. On Tuesday Mr. Truman told Congress to be careful and go

to extremes.

His reason: fear that in its zeal to curb Communists Congress might pass laws that later could be used against any political party or group that disagreed with the party in power in Washington.

Some members of Congress think the President doesn't go far enough in suggesting what he thinks should be done to handle Communists and give the government weapons against spies and saboteurs.

Groups in the house and senate want to go much further. So that's more unsettled business. And there are, of course, plenty of other things which Congress hasn't finished up on yet.

Meanwhile, all this is being done in an air of uncertainty about the future. Since no one can predict what Russia will do or what new battles the U. S. will have to fight besides the one in Korea.

Russia

(Continued from page one) bers planned to meet informally with Malik today to try to get him to stop his delaying operations. They held in reserve a threat to meet speech with speech.

Mr. Truman was asked what he thinks of the tactics of Malik and the Russian delegation.

He said he "wasn't interested in their tactics but was highly pleased with the performance of the United States and British delegation."

He added that he doesn't like filibusters and the Russians are filibustering—no doubt about that.

Crowds Jam

(Continued from page one) the committee, stated he had not

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Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

FROM THE RECTOR'S KITCHENS

August's no time to talk "Cooking." But "made-in-a-jiffy" Bacon tricks... well, that's different! Really there's nothing quite so savory, surely nothing more delicious, than WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON made into "Bacon Crunchies" and teamed with August's garden abundance. Here's color, nutrition and flavor beyond compare!

LUSCIOUS AUGUST FOOD MATES

If you haven't served these "tempters" lately, then HERE'S your menu for tonight!

Crispy bacon crunchies with stuffed tomato salad, club-cut celery and carrot sticks. You'll find this perfect August eating. Add cheesy toast or bread, and milk plus your favorite dessert and the family is well fed and happily nourished.

BACON CRUNCHIES
Cut strips of WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON into thirds. Dip into egg white then in crisp cereal crumbs to coat (using popped cereals or flakes crushed fine with a rolling pin). Fry slowly to a nice brown on both sides in a heated heavy skillet, in hot flavorful bacon drippings.

ROLLED BACON SANDWICHES
Sprinkle a thin layer of toast-free bread with WILSON'S OK FASHION natural cheddar (shredded or grated) cheese. Roll up and then wrap tightly with a strip of bacon. Fasten with a food-pick. Bake at 375° F. until bacon is cooked. Serve with salad plate or a tossed greens salad.

See the CHICAGO FAIR of 1950 Daily through Labor Day

The Wilson label guarantees your table