

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Saturday. Scattered afternoon thunder-showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 11, 1950

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Estimated 6,000 Here For Farmers Day Show, Dance

Little Jimmy Dickens Draws Huge Crowd; Townspeople As Well As Visitors Join In Fun

By JOHN SPINKS, Jr. Last night's Farmers Day show and square dance missed the predicted 6,000 persons but still McGowan's Warehouse was a scene of yelling, clapping, jostling humanity.

An estimated 6,000 persons jammed every available seat in the section in front of the bandstand and all of those in the two bleachers to the right and left.

The farm guests and Greenville citizens were there for one thing, that being the Little Jimmy Dickens show, scheduled to run for two hours.

Once on stage, where the audience in front and to the right and left could see him over the tops of the standees' heads, the applause was deafening.

From there on out the little man, backed by three guitars, a fiddle and a string bass, carried the crowd through the hills of Tennessee.

It wasn't Little Jimmy who had to quit at 9:30. It was the crowd which had to recess for half an hour to get ready for the square dance which followed at ten.

During that portion of the program—the final event on the strenuous proceedings of a long day—the farm folks almost had to take a back seat.

Leading the dancing throng were the Bar X Boys, popular radio troupe on the local station.

It had been a hard day for most folks. They had come to town from the tobacco fields and barns for the well-advertised festivities.

The numbers of persons who came early yesterday morning and stayed late last night proved that.

Farmers Day Pictures

Who was at Farmers Day? What happened during the various events? You'll be able to see it all in pictures in tomorrow's Daily Reflector.

Tomorrow the feature page of the Daily Reflector will be devoted to the picture story of Greenville's second annual Farmers Day as recorded by Staff Photographer Roy Hardee.

Handling Controls

Will The Regular Departments Be Able To Cope With The Various Restrictions That May Be Necessary If Inflation And Shortages Get Critical?

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 11—(AP)—President Truman has left at least one American mystified. That's me.

At his news conference yesterday he said he does not contemplate a revival of OPA.

Of course, no OPA will be needed if we don't have bad inflation and shortages.

But suppose we do and have to have price and wage controls and even rationing. Who'll handle them?

Although he didn't go into detail, Mr. Truman certainly gave the impression that the regular government departments will.

(He said the old-line agencies—meaning the regular departments—will handle any economic or other emergency controls which may be necessary as a result of the Korean crisis.)

Maybe the regular departments—like Agriculture, Labor, Commerce—could do the job successfully. But that I'll have to see.

If they took over the job and made a mess of it, the effect on all of us wouldn't be happy.



LITTLE MAN, BIG VOICE—That best describes Little Jimmy Dickens, the diminutive guitar strummer on the right in the above photo. Little Jimmy entertained the warehouse crowd for two hours last night with a string of hill-billy songs which ran the gamut from "Cold Tater" to "The Hucklebuck."

Defense Department To Ask Permanent UMT

Washington, Aug. 11—(AP)—A Defense Department spokesman told senators yesterday that department is drafting a UMT bill and will send it to Congress soon.

Commenting on this development, Ross told reporters the President is not going to propose UMT at this session even though he is as strongly for it as ever.

He said Mr. Truman does not want to do anything that would interfere with other vitally needed action for prosecution of the Korean war and the arming of America's allies.

The President repeatedly has asked Congress for universal training and just as often Congress has ignored him.

Opposition sprang up at once, as it has on past occasions when President Truman recommended enactment of such legislation as a deterrent to aggression.

Even some former advocates of such a program—popularly called UMT—oppose it now on the grounds that the nation cannot afford it at

Nation's Tax Bill Will Be Increased This Year

By FRANCIS M. LEVAY Washington, Aug. 11—(AP)—Democrats and Republicans apparently were ready to team up today to ram through the senate finance committee a \$3,000,000,000 boost in personal income taxes.

The increases may be as much as 30 per cent for many taxpayers. The committee yesterday approved unanimously a \$1,500,000,000 annual boost in corporate taxes, raising the top levy on corporate income from 38 per cent to 45, effective as of July 1, 1950.

New individual and corporate income levies, along with plugging of tax law loopholes, are the major items in President Truman's first installment \$5,000,000,000 tax increase to help pay for the Korean war and America's armament against Communist aggression.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman let it be known that if Congress wants to tack on, extra, a multi-billion dollar excess profit tax aimed at profiteering, he will not object.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said he is ready to make a senate floor during World War II you'd understand the true size of the job of price and wage controls and rationing.

OPA handled price controls and rationing. A special War Labor Board handled wage controls.

OPA occupied a big building, divided into many sections to handle the special fields, like clothing, food, hardware, and so on.

No government agency was ever disliked more by more people. By its very nature it was bound to be unpopular.

Its job was to put restrictions on people. So daily, in carrying out its job, it stepped on the toes of groups and individuals.

And daily groups and individuals trotted down to Washington and the OPA, asking special consideration.

Necessary as price control was, there were a lot of glad sighs when OPA finally folded.

(Continued on page eight)

New Fire Truck; Other Equipment Bought By City

Aldermen Order Purchases At Last Night's Meeting; Property Adjacent To Negro Playground Bought

The board of aldermen in adjourned meeting last night officially adopted this year's budget, placed orders for a new fire truck, three new cars for the police department, two trucks for the street department, purchased a piece of property between Cotanche and Evans streets adjacent to the Negro playground and transacted much routine business.

An ordinance providing for levying a merchant's tax as well as the chain store tax against stores of multiple operations was adopted. The action was taken after a letter from the attorney general had informed the city that there was no statute against such a tax levy.

Members of the zoning board of adjustment were reappointed as follows: Dr. S. M. Crisp, Van C. Fleming and Joe Dresbach, three year terms; D. J. Whichard, two years, and Tom Webb, one year.

The order for the first truck was placed with the Oren Roanoke Corp., of Roanoke, Va., at a cost of \$7,511. The board voted not to accept the \$500 trade-in offered for one of its old trucks but to repair the truck for emergency use.

John Flanagan Buggy Company was awarded the contract for a one and one half ton truck for the street department at a cost of \$1,532.93. Contract for a pickup truck was awarded to Scott Motor Sales for \$1,175.

The utilities commission was asked to place a large light in Green Springs Park and the street committee was told to look into the matter of placing proper signs marking the park.

Taxi franchises were granted Erskine Barber and Clifton E. Thorne.

A request of Madison A. Adams for refund of taxes on a lot listed by him but later found not to exist, was approved.

The matter of balances due the city on certain cemetery lots was placed in the hands of the cemetery committee for action. It was pointed out to the board that when Greenwood cemetery was first opened some of the lots had been sold on the installment plan.

W. D. Cherry was relieved of peddler's license for the year. Similar action had been taken by the county.

The matter of additional fire hose was referred to the fire committee for study and report to the board.

Provision was made for expense money for firemen who will attend the state firemen's convention in Hendersonville during the first week in September.

C. C. Waters was authorized to pave in front of his filling station in north Greenville provided same was in accordance with grades to

Mrs. R. W. Tyson Named BPW Woman Of The Year

Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson was selected last night as Woman of the Year of the Business and Professional Women's Club for 1949-1950.

The wife of Sheriff Tyson, she is President of the women's club for this year and has been in active member of the organization for several years.

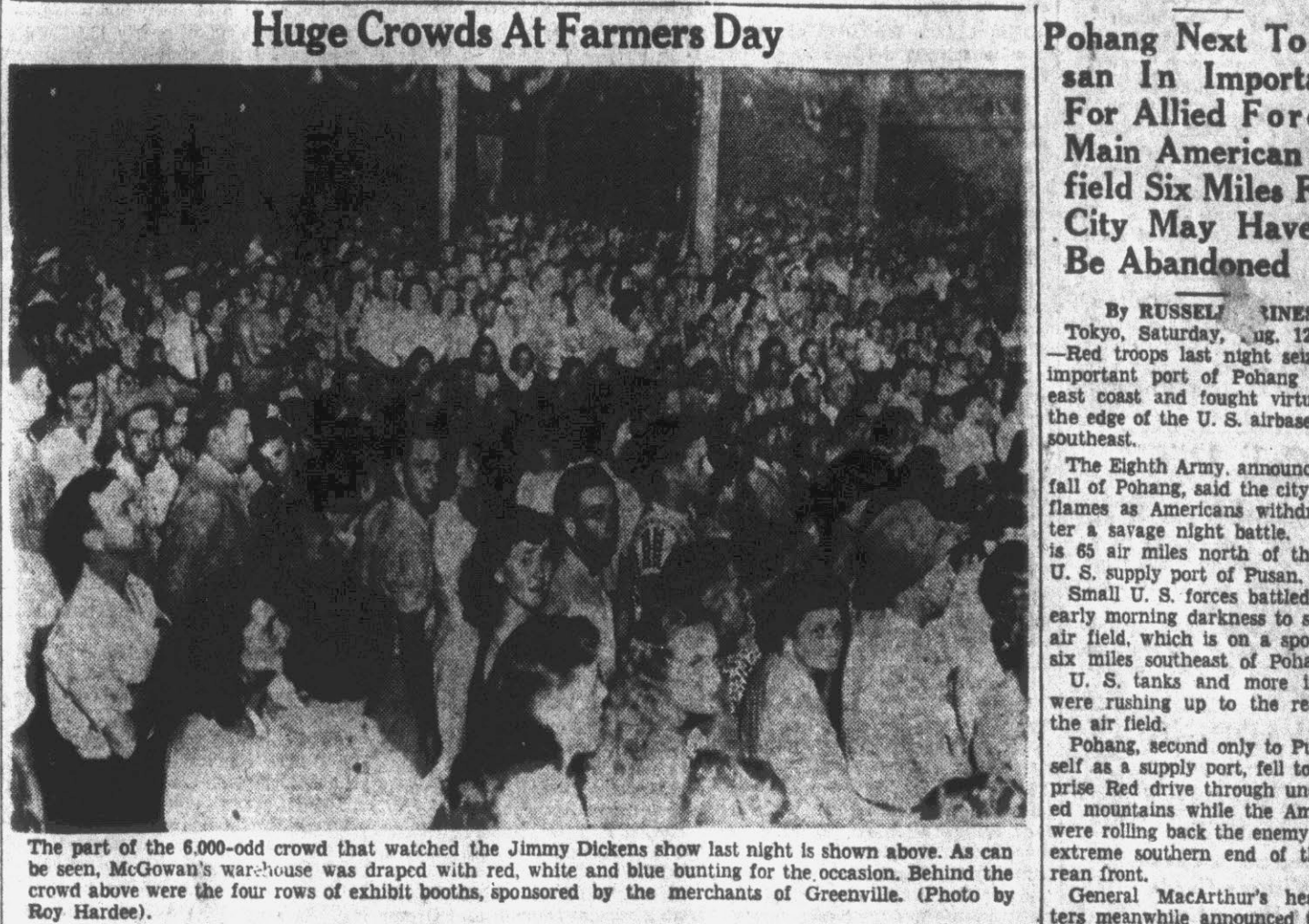
In making the presentation of a silver sandwich tray to Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Ruth Garner, chairman of the selection committee, stated her standing, a "good all round citizen," one who takes an active part in religious, civic and community affairs.

"We have selected such a person," Mrs. Garner said, "for she has been an active member of the club for many years. She attends the meetings regularly and makes old and new members and potential members feel at home by her friendly smile and hearty handshake."

Mrs. Tyson held the position of secretary for the year 1947-48 and was vice president for part of the following year. She has served on many important committees and is active in the Inabell Coleman Circle (Business Women's) of the Memorial Baptist church.

She attended East Carolina and has been president of the Greenville Chapter of the Alumni Association and also secretary.

Port Of Pohang Falls To Red Forces During Night



The part of the 6,000-odd crowd that watched the Jimmy Dickens show last night is shown above. As can be seen, McGowan's warehouse was draped with red, white and blue bunting for the occasion. Behind the crowd above were the four rows of exhibit booths, sponsored by the merchants of Greenville. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Churchill Urges Unifie Army To Defend Europe From Russia

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 11—(AP)—Winston Churchill urged today immediate creation of a unified European army to defend the West against Russia.

He said the West still has a breathing space of about two years which could be used to prevent a third world war.

Britain's wartime prime minister introduced a formal motion to the European Consultative Assembly—lower house of the unofficial Parliament for a united Western Europe—asking for such an army "subject to proper democratic control."

The officers, all men, will be on active duty by Oct. 6, the Army said. They are being ordered up for 21 months, subject to change by Congress, unless relieved sooner.

The Army said simultaneously that it will recall involuntarily 1,582 male officers of the active and inactive medical, dental, veterinary and medical service corps.

This call-up will affect officers up to the grade of major in the medical and medical service corps. Lieutenant colonel in the dental corps and major in the veterinary corps.

The company grade officers being recalled include 1,808 captains and 6,084 lieutenants in 16 arms and services. They will come from all parts of the country.

This was the first army call-up of individual officers who are not members of the organized reserve.

A week ago it announced the recall to active duty of 62,000 reserve enlisted men, to report in September and October.

The Army did not say so, but presumably the officers being called up will help to fill the officer complements of National Guard and organized reserve units being summoned to active duty.

The Army breakdown of where the officers will come from in-

Blount Is Named Board Chairman

Morehead City, Aug. 11—(AP)—Directors and officers of the state-controlled Atlantic and North Carolina Railway were reelected today at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Officers are: M. G. Mann of Raleigh, president; J. H. Blount of Greenville, chairman of the board; W. Guy Hargett of Richlands, secretary-treasurer; R. Mayne Albright of Raleigh, attorney; and Hilton Smith of Raleigh, expert.

Directors are: Blount, Mann, L. W. Hassell of Beaufort, Dempsey Hodges of Kinston, Maj. J. T. Kingsley of Norfolk, Va., Frank A. Seymour of Goldsboro, W. O. Abbott of Williamston, and Thomas W. Davis of Pink Hill.

Renamed to the finance committee were H. L. Joslyn of Beaufort, Thurman Williams of Grifton, and Ray Henderson of New Bern.

L. V. Morrill of Snow Hill was reelected inspector.

The officers and directors were nominated by Governor Scott. Garland Bobbitt of Raleigh was designated by the Governor to vote the states controlling stock in the company.

Security Council Tries To Out-Talk Russians

Lake Success, Aug. 11—(AP)—Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb was slated to pick up the oratorical ball today in western attempts to counter the Russian-imposed stalemate on Security Council consideration of the Korean question.

With the west unable to persuade Russian President Jakob A. Malik in both private and public meetings yesterday to lift his blockade, the council went into the second meeting (at 2 p. m. EST) of a campaign to out-talk Malik.

Jebb headed the speaker's list for today. The word war was opened yesterday by U. S. Delegate Warren Austin with a 3,000-word, gloves-off attack. It likened the Russian-backed North Korean government to a "zombie government" and blamed the Soviet Union for the North Koreans' attack on the U. N.-sponsored South Korean regime.

Malik announced yesterday he would answer Austin's biting charges at length. He was expected to wind up today's meeting with his speech, to give it wide circulation—without an immediate answer—during the weekend recess.

Austin charged that the North Koreans were using Russian-made tanks and guns. Malik, replying briefly, acknowledged the Soviet Union had furnished supplies to the North Koreans but asserted these

Reds May Wreck U. N.

Russia's Obstructive Tactics May Ultimately Break Up Peace Organization Resulting In The Final Creation Of Two Worlds

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Long continuance of Russia's obstructive tactics in the United Nations might have the ultimate result of breaking the peace organization wide open.

The two blocs—communism and democracy—then would give their separate ways. That would give the finishing touch to the two worlds which, in effect, we already have.

Army Is Calling Reserve Officers

Will Activate 7,862 Captains And Lieutenants By October 6

Washington, Aug. 11—(AP)—The Army announced today that it is calling up to active duty—whether they like it or not—7,862 reserve captains and lieutenants who are not assigned to units of the organized reserve corps.

The officers, all men, will be on active duty by Oct. 6, the Army said. They are being ordered up for 21 months, subject to change by Congress, unless relieved sooner.

The Army said simultaneously that it will recall involuntarily 1,582 male officers of the active and inactive medical, dental, veterinary and medical service corps.

This call-up will affect officers up to the grade of major in the medical and medical service corps. Lieutenant colonel in the dental corps and major in the veterinary corps.

The company grade officers being recalled include 1,808 captains and 6,084 lieutenants in 16 arms and services. They will come from all parts of the country.

This was the first army call-up of individual officers who are not members of the organized reserve.

A week ago it announced the recall to active duty of 62,000 reserve enlisted men, to report in September and October.

The Army did not say so, but presumably the officers being called up will help to fill the officer complements of National Guard and organized reserve units being summoned to active duty.

The Army breakdown of where the officers will come from in-

Boxscore

Killed—1. Injured—31. Killed to date—525. Killed to date in 1949—468. Injured to date—7094. Injured to date in 1949—5333.

Reds Next To Pusan In Importance For Allied Forces; Main American Airfield Six Miles From City May Have To Be Abandoned

Tokyo, Saturday, Aug. 12—(AP)—Red troops last night seized the important port of Pohang on the east coast and fought virtually to the edge of the U. S. airbase to the southeast.

The Eighth Army, announcing the fall of Pohang, said the city was in flames as Americans withdrew after a savage night battle. Pohang is 65 air miles north of the main U. S. supply port of Pusan.

Small U. S. forces battled in the early morning darkness to save the air field, which is on a spot about six miles southeast of Pohang.

U. S. tanks and more infantry were rushing up to the rescue of the air field.

General MacArthur's headquarters meanwhile announced that all Communist bridgeheads but one across the Nakdong River on the western front had been erased by American units.

But this one is important. It is a big one in the Changyong area, 20 miles southwest of the frontline supply base of Taegu.

Here about 6,000 of the enemy with artillery fire support from across the river, are trying to break out eastward. If they make it they will cut off Taegu from Pusan 35 miles to the southwest.

The headquarters summary said new fighting was continuing in this area.

The Nakdong bridgeheads wiped out apparently were those on the U. S. First Cavalry division from about 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

On the southern front, approximately 1,000 enemy troops battled in a desperate attempt to break out of a trap in the coastal hills southwest of Chinju and about 45 miles or so west of Pusan.

Marines completed the capture of Kosong, south coast port of 50,000 population 20 miles southeast of Chinju.

The situation was grave on the eastern part of the front in the Pohang area.

A spokesman at Eighth Army headquarters in Korea announced the fall of Pohang. He said that by 10 p.m. Friday (7 a.m. Friday, Eastern Standard Time) there were no friendly troops inside the city.

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle at the front said the air strip to the southeast was fighting for its life. The Communists brought up artillery within range.

Fighter planes blasted the attacking enemy with rockets and machinegun fire. The fighters left the air field for safety elsewhere through the night.

Boyle said Red guerrillas were only a mile and a half from the field.

A reinforcing column of U. S. tanks and South Korean troops was reported nearing the field and ready to join the defense.

The Reds held a ridge only 3/4 miles from the runway when the Mustangs had to give up the battle because of darkness. The planes went to other airfields in Korea for the night.

As darkness set in, two American colonels with cooks, clerks and other normally noncombatant air force ground personnel dug in for night battle on the field.

AP Correspondent Hal Boyle at the airfield reported there was no

(Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

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

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 11, 1910

Mr. Z. V. Murphrey went to Tarboro today.

Mr. F. C. Harding went to Kinston this afternoon.

Jesse Smith of Norfolk, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Lillian Whitfield of Farmville is visiting friends in Greenville.

Only six tobacco markets in North Carolina reported to the state department of agriculture sales during July. They were Fairbluff, Fairmont, Lumberton, Reidsville, Winston-Salem and Durham.

Religious Radio Programs

The Sunday morning 11 o'clock church service of the First Presbyterian church will be broadcast over the local station during the month of August.

The week-day morning devotions at 9:15 will be conducted next week by Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Baker Hostess To W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Allen W. Baker for a most interesting meeting on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Gladys Wynn Scoville gave the devotional based on the love chapter of the Bible.

Mr. W. W. Howell gave a very informative and inspiring talk using as his subject, "The Moral and Spiritual Complications of a Democracy."

To meet the demands of these complications, Mr. Howell said there are four things we must do. First, we must exert ourselves in no uncertain way to educate the people. Second, we the people of a democracy must maintain a maximum honesty in regards to right dealing with God and man. The third demand is that we have a purpose in life. And

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kivans Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

FRIDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Willie Herbert, Jr., of Enfield will entertain at a kitchen shower to honor Miss Lillian Harris, bride-elect.

SATURDAY

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

fourth, if democracy is to survive at its best, we must have a keen consciousness of right and wrong. Mr. Howell said. Everyone who hears the advice given by Mr. Howell is bound to be a better citizen and a better Christian. The W. C. T. U. feels indebted to Mr. Howell for this splendid message.

The president, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, presided. During the business session she read a letter giving the highlights of the world W. C. T. U. convention which was held in Hastings, England, recently. The union gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. J. N. Williams for her gift of W. C. T. U. hymn books. Mrs. Gladys Wynn Scoville was the new member for the day. Mrs. Briggs, chairman of the radio programs, announced that Jake Higgs had given the radio talk of last Sunday. The talk for next Sunday will be given by Carolyn Clapp. These messages may be heard at 8:30 each Sunday morning. The radio talks given by these young people are greatly appreciated. Their work is helping to meet the demands of a democracy.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Martin of Knightsville, Ind., announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Ann, on July 16 in the Clay county hospital, Knightsville. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Lucille May of Farmville and Snow Hill.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. J. I. Abernathy who underwent an operation at Duke hospital last Friday is improving.

Mrs. Mollie Flanagan of Wilson and Mrs. Apple Flanagan visited Mrs. Sally Joyner, who has been ill, last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Z. B. T. Cox and son, Chandler, are spending several days in West Point, Va.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson has returned from a visit in Danville and Gretna, Va. Her sister, Mrs. C. S. Powell, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. E. S. Coats and daughter, Margaret, spent the week-end with Mrs. Coats's sisters, Mrs. W. G. Pickett at Kenansville, and Mrs. J. B. Cooper at Wallace.

Friends will be glad to learn that C. A. Tyson is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. F. E. Poplin and Mrs. P. M. Foster of Norfolk, Va., spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with their sister, Mrs. W. A. McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and daughter, Grace, have gone to Lumberton where Mr. Miller will be on the tobacco market.

Frankie Sullivan has returned to Greensboro after a visit with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tugwell.

Richard Joyner spent last week with his cousin, Roy Thomas Carraway of near Maury.

Tobacco Crops Cut By Storms

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 11—(AP)—Heavy rains and hail during July caused a net cut of nearly 13,500,000 pounds in the state's prospective 1950 flue-cured tobacco crop.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service yesterday put the estimated crop at 767,960,000 pounds, based on Aug. 1 conditions.

At the same time, the service forecast a corn crop of 78,516,000 pounds, up 1,000,000 pounds from the July 1 estimate, and estimated peanut production at nearly 248,000,000 pounds.

The service said of the drop in tobacco prospects: "The decline occurred entirely as a result of hail and rain damage to the type 12 (eastern belt) crop. The Aug. 1 estimate of type 12 production is 374,540,000 pounds, or about 18,400,000 pounds below the July 1 forecast."

Improved prospects in the type 11 (old and middle belts) crop raised the estimate for those areas to 296,400,000 pounds, about 3,000,000 pounds above the July 1 figure, which partially offset the type 12 loss.

The Aug. 1 forecast for type 13 (border belt) production was 97,020,000 pounds, the same as a month earlier.

Burley production was estimated at 16,000,000 pounds, slightly above the July figure.

The prospective corn crop, if attained, would be 3,000,000 bushels above last year's record production, and 41.8 per cent above the 10-year average crop of 55,385,000 bushels.

The present estimated yield is 36 bushels per acre, compared with last year's record 35 bushels and the 1939-48 average of 24.2.

Heavy and frequent rains in commercial peanut areas in recent weeks, the report said, is largely responsible for an expected below-average yield this year. The Aug. 1 forecast of nearly 248,000,000 pounds is two per cent above 1949 production, but 22 per cent below the 10-year average. A yield of 1,040 pounds per acre is expected, compared with an actual yield of 1,030 pounds last year. The 10-year average is 1,138.

MASONRY CONVENTION

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 11—(AP)—The annual two-day convention of the North Carolina Masonry Association opened here today.

Approximately 80 delegates, headed by President J. E. Cannady of Henderson, are attending.

State Imports Less Milk Now

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 11—(AP)—North Carolina is getting closer to a goal of year-round self-sufficiency in Grade A milk production.

Milk imports almost dried up in May and June, the State Department of Agriculture reported yesterday, while North Carolina production of Grade A milk continued to mount.

J. V. Whitaker, in charge of milk auditing for the department, advised, however, that a seasonal decline in production has begun, and that imports probably will increase in the next several weeks.

The report showed dairy plants in the state bought 49,500,000 pounds of Grade A milk from North Carolina producers in June. This compared with 33,700,000 and 32,000,000 pounds in the corresponding months last year, and with 24,900,000 and 24,200,000 pounds in the same months of 1948.

In June the state had 3,713 producers of Grade A milk, six per cent more than in January, 22 per cent more than in June of last year, and 65 per cent more than in June of 1948.

Consumer sales of fluid Grade A milk and cream were 35,000,000 pounds, 26 per cent more than in June of last year.

Ignorance Brings Many Rejections

Raleigh, Aug. 11—(AP)—Lack of schooling, Army officials say, is the reason for a high rate of failures in Selective Service mental tests here.

Some of the selectees sent to the Raleigh processing headquarters, they said yesterday, can't read or write, and some have finished only a few grades of school.

They added that thus far they haven't noted a case which they thought should be reported to the FBI. The draft provides that officials may report any failures they think are deliberate.

The headquarters here processed 99 Durham county men yesterday. There were 13 who failed the physical tests, and 31 who failed the mental tests. On Wednesday, 51 of 95 Halifax county men failed the mental tests.

MORE POLIO

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—For the first time since last October, there were more than 1,000 new cases of poliomyelitis in the nation last week.

Scientists Give Study To Habits Of Insects

Baltimore, Aug. 11—(AP)—Why do mosquitoes dive bomb you one day and snub you the next?

What makes a bee more active at one time than another?

And why will a moth dance around a light one night and stay in the shadows the next?

A Johns Hopkins University scientist believes the answer to those and other insect-life mysteries may be found in a study of tiny time and space changes in the weather near the earth's surface.

The University announced today that the scientist, Dr. Vincent G. Dethier, has opened a research station at East Bluehill, Me., to try to get to the bottom of the riddle of what makes an insect act as it does.

Dr. Dethier is studying these minute weather changes, usually occurring within five feet from the ground, with the assistance of a bevy of bees, moths, mosquitoes and other insects.

His brother, Bernard Dethier, formerly of the Climatological division of the Patterson Weather station, Salinas, Calif., associated with him in his work at East Bluehill.

The army is co-sponsor with the University in the project.

It is particularly interested in testing the value of newly-developed insect sprays and other repellents.

The University said that the two scientists are making the first intensive study of those tiny weather changes in relation to their effect on animal life.

The so-called microclimate has great influence over the behavior of living things at the earth's surface, Dr. Dethier explained. In fact, he said, it is those almost undetectable changes that have the most influence.

The Dethier brothers have set up a series of ingenious experiments at their laboratory in Maine.

To find out what makes a honeybee tick, they have placed sugar containers at strategic spots around the station and are carefully recording the number of bees visiting the containers under different weather conditions.

At night, moths are trapped as they hover around electric lights and their numbers and types are recorded.

With special instruments supplied by the University and the Army, they take continuous readings of small weather changes, and at the same time measure corresponding insect activity.

And all the while, at sharp eye is kept on the reaction to insects to repellents as the weather changes.

One of the tests has to do with the biting rate of mosquitoes. The Dethiers, themselves, have to act as guinea pigs in this one.

They check the weather, then let the insects make a stab at them.

But, most of the time, they outsmart the mosquitoes.

They only let them start biting. And after they get the rate of bites per minute—slap!

Duke Company Most Valuable Utility

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 10—Duke Power Company rates as North Carolina's most valuable utility property.

The state board of assessments has put a valuation—for tax purposes—of \$87,916,741 on the company's North Carolina holdings, up \$8,639,962 from last year. The increase resulted primarily from Duke's installation of a new generating plant in Rockingham county and extension of its distribution lines.

Baudouin Becomes Ruler Of Belgium

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 11—(AP)—Crown Prince Baudouin today became ruler of all the Belgians in the place of his father, King Leopold III.

He took the oath as prince royal in parliament, where several hours earlier the Senate and Chamber of Deputies in joint session had given final approval to the bill transferring Leopold's royal powers to his 19-year-old son. The final vote was 349 in favor with eight absences.

This was the final act in a royal drama that began with Leopold's banishment in 1945 for his action in surrendering to the invading German armies in World War Two.

His supporters, the Social Christians, waged a five-year struggle and brought him back last month. The anti-Leopold Socialists unleashed a series of strikes and demonstrations which brought Belgium to the brink of civil war.

An uneasy calm was restored Aug. 1 when Leopold agreed to a slow-motion abdication under terms of which Baudouin would take over the actual powers today and become king in name also on his 21st birthday, Sept. 7, 1951.

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IT'S MADE OF REAL METAL AND HAS TWO MAGIC PICTURES OF HOPPY ON IT. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MAIL 3 BAGS FROM THE NEW HOPPY ICE CREAM BAR AND 20¢ IN COIN TO SOUTHERN DAIRIES, BOX 6968, CHICAGO 77, ILL.



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KEEP IN MIND . . .

Management Is Of Utmost Importance

Your first thought in selecting your executor and trustee is naturally the consideration of his integrity, knowledge, and ability to settle your estate economically and harmoniously; undoubtedly you realize that your beneficiaries and estate will benefit in proportion to his application of these qualities.

We therefore urge you to make a thorough and careful study of the Management of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company — its officers and directors — for we, too, agree that Management is of utmost importance.

After you have made your analysis, and studied our performance, we believe you will want to appoint this bank executor and trustee in your Will.

Incidentally, many people ask us whether we draw wills. The preparation of wills is strictly a legal business, which we do not practice. Your attorney should prepare your will and advise you on all legal aspects of your Estate Plan. Our business is the settlement and management of estate—financial business—in which we are thoroughly equipped to serve you.

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- Men's Summer Suits, Now 1/2 off
- Men's \$2.95 & \$3.95 Dress Shirts \$2.00
- Men's, Women's & Children's Swim Suits . 1/2 off
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- All Spring and Summer Dresses 1/2 price
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Many Bargain Tables of Odds and Ends

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You Won't Be Disappointed

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Norris-Edwards Vows At Meadowbrook

Meadowbrook Presbyterian church was the scene of a sweet and impressive candlelight ceremony when Miss Ruby Lee Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edwards, became the bride of Lorin Edward Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Norris of Greenville, Sunday afternoon, July 16, at 5:30. Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor of the church, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

The repeated vows were spoken before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and orogen



Leslie E. Ladd, Jr., of 34 Cleveland Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., sure knows his HADACOL. He, his mother and his grandfather get precious Vitamin B1, B2, Niacin and Iron from this family product.

"Mamma, we haven't taken our HADACOL," says Leslie when his mother forgets sometimes. Mrs. Ladd explains, however, that hers will always be a HADACOL family because it has helped relieve deficiencies of Vitamin B1, B2, Niacin and Iron for herself, little Leslie and her father.

TAKES 10 BOTTLES

Read Mrs. Ladd's own statement of their experiences once they learned that they were suffering from such deficiencies and began taking HADACOL: "I have taken 10 bottles of HADACOL. I have been run down since my oldest son was born. I am 23 years old I have had very little appetite and I had weak spells every morning. I would almost faint but, after taking HADACOL they are gone and I stay hungry all the time."

"My four-year-old son had little appetite and his cheeks were pale. He now takes HADACOL and his cheeks are rosy and he has a wonderful appetite. I also had gastric disturbances, but they are gone now. My father took HADACOL for the agonizing aches and pains of neuritis. He is much better now."

WONDERFUL HADACOL FEELING

HADACOL is that wonderful new preparation—promising blessed relief for your indigestion, stomach disturbances (gas, heartburn, sour "rising" after meals), for normal growth in children, as well as that general run-down condition, and aches and pains of neuritis. If your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin.

HADACOL is being recommended by many doctors. HADACOL is so amazingly successful because if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin it acts directly to relieve this deficiency—the real cause of your trouble. That's the kind of product you want—the kind you should buy—the kind you should start taking immediately.

Only One Genuine HADACOL

Don't go through life suffering such fiendish torture from your stomach or aches and pains of neuritis when relief is as close at hand as the nearest drugstore for sufferers from these deficiencies. Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL—Adv.

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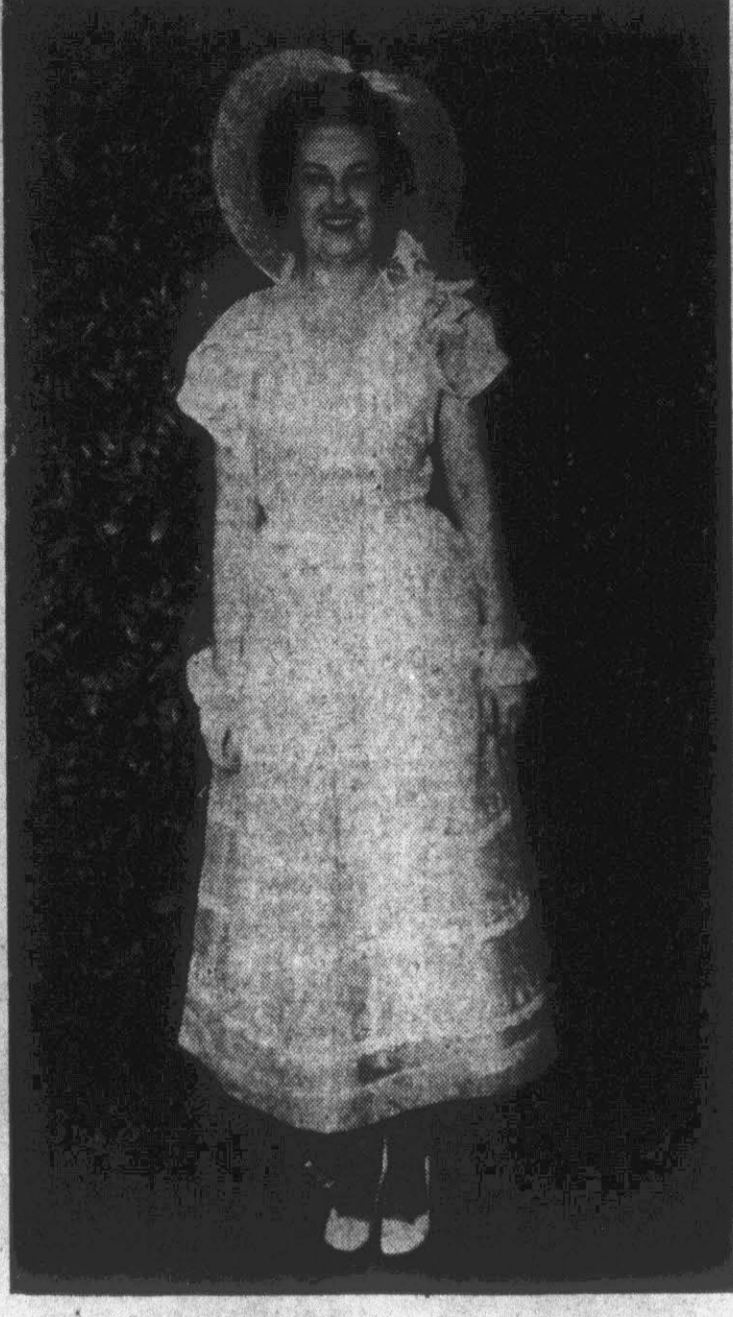
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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
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Mr. & Mrs. Farmer

We Sincerely Hope You Enjoyed Your Day In Greenville Thursday As Much As We Enjoyed Having You. Come Again Whenever You Will.

Lautares Brothers

Registered Jeweler ♦ American Gun Smiths



fern, flanked with seven branched candelabra holding burning tapers.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Paul Toll, pianist, and Mrs. Joe Lupton, soloist, who sang "Because," "At Dawning," and "The Lord's Prayer," for the benediction. Traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

The bride and groom entered the church together unattended. The bride wore a street length dress of pink imported organdy with off-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. The gloves were of pink organdy and her picture hat was of white nylon, horsehair braid. She wore a double string of pearls with matching earrings. Her shoulder corsage was a white, purple-

throated orchid.

The ushers were Mr. Melvin Norris, brother of the groom, and Mr. O. P. Pollard, of Greenville.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue silk print dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. Upon their return they will reside at 1014 West 4th street, Greenville.

Mrs. Norris is a graduate of Winterville high school and since that time she has been employed at Pitt General Hospital.

The bridegroom is a veteran of World War II and has been employed by Ormond Wholesale Company for the past four years.

Predicts Early Officer Drafts

Baltimore, Aug. 11—(AP)—The Baltimore Sun said today the Army in the "near future" will call individual reservists who have not volunteered for active duty.

"The Army's long awaited involuntary call will be on an extremely selective basis," wrote the newspaper's military correspondent in Washington, Mark Watson, "for what the Army now requires without delay is experienced young officers in several categories."

"Presumably the call will be for captains and lieutenants, chiefly in infantry, combat engineers tankers, medical and dental corps, and electronic experts of the Signal Corps."

Volunteers have been too few to replace the regulars who were sent to the Korean front the article said. And the Army can wait no longer.

Watson did not give any estimate of the actual number to be called. He added, however, that the reservists would be called on much the same basis that 70,000 National Guardsmen and reservists in organized units were activated.

A similar call is already scheduled by the Air Force, he said, for pilots, navigators, bombardiers and radar officers and enlisted mechanics, radio, radar, armament and medical men.

NEW WEAPON

With U. S. 5th Regimental Combat Team, Korea, Aug. 11—(AP)—American troops captured a new Russian-made weapon on the South Korean front today.

It is an automatic weapon that fires five shots at once. It was similar to a pom-pom machine gun.

Newspaper Costs Said Increasing

New York, Aug. 10—(AP)—Price advances on raw materials are increasing the costs of publishing a daily newspaper.

Certified Dry Mat Corporation announced a price advance of one cent—from 16½ to 17½ cents a mat—effective today.

A spokesman for the company said all raw materials, such as the pulp and rug stocks, that go into making newspaper mats have increased in cost.

And the manufacturer has the choice of paying the increase or going out of business, he added.

He said his company has tried to avoid a black or grey market in mats and has been successful in keeping customers supplied.

Mecklenburg Sheriff Heads State Group; Succeeds Garrison

Morehead City, Aug. 10—(AP)—Sheriff J. Clyde Hunter of Mecklenburg County is the new president of the North Carolina Sheriffs Association.

He was elected yesterday to succeed Sheriff Paul C. Garrison of Wayne County.

Others named were Robert J. Pleasants of Wake County, first vice president; J. E. Walters of Guilford County, second vice president; John R. Morris of Wilmington, reelected secretary-treasurer; and L. P. McNicholl of Charlotte, reelected field representative.

A three-day meeting of the association ended today.

North Carolinians Reported Wounded

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—The department of defense yesterday announced the following army casualties in the Korean area.

North Carolina:
 Wounded: Cpl Andrew Leon Penn, husband of Mrs. Florence Juanita Penn, 20 Blue Street, St. Pauls; Cpl Eugene Williams, son of Mr. Vennie T. Teasley, Box 233, route 5 Statesville.

Labor Opposes Freezing Wages

Chicago, Aug. 11—(AP)—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor is opposed to any wage freeze at present levels and favors increased taxes and immediate price controls.

The 15-man council which is meeting here this week, in a statement yesterday, said wage controls may become necessary later.

The council said, however, that wages "must be permitted to rise through the process of collective bargaining and otherwise to meet higher living costs and to establish a basis of parity."

The council, in addition to urging price controls, an excise profits tax and higher income taxes based on "ability to pay," also recommended standby rationing power for President Truman. The price controls, the council said, should be at June levels preceding the start of the Korean war.

It said "there is no need for compulsory and rigid manpower controls."

Industrial manpower needs, the council said, "can best be solved by the voluntary cooperation of labor, management and government representatives." It called the Korean war "an unwarrantable and unjustified invasion x x x by Soviet Russia. x x x"

Eure Calls For Defense Spirit

Mocksville, Aug. 10—(AP)—A call for defense of the spirit of freedom and democracy was sounded here this morning by North Carolina Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Speaking before a sun-baked crowd of thousands gathered in Clement Grove for the 70th annual Masonic picnic, the state official delivered a blistering attack on Communism in general as a threat to world security.

But he reserved his most stinging condemnation for those who espouse the Red cause in this country.

"There are in our country men and women who think that Communism is wonderful—so wonderful that they are working day and night to bring its so-called blessings to all of us, some of these people were born in this country; some came here to find new homes."

Wallace Blames Russia For War

New York, Aug. 11—(AP)—Henry Wallace blames Russia as the aggressor in Korea and says the U.S. is actually at war with the Soviets.

He says he thinks there is still a chance for peace—but that the United States has lost the initiative and Russia isn't interested.

"I now believe Russia wants to continue the cold war for its own reasons," he said last night in a radio interview over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"Russia is clearly the aggressor in Korea," he added.

When one of the interviewers said "of course, we're not actually at war with Russia there," Wallace broke in: "Actually we are."

Three days ago Wallace resigned from the Progressive party because it refused to back the U.S. stand in Korea.

Prices, Quality Slip On Border

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 11—(AP)—Quality and prices of flue-cured tobacco slipped a little yesterday on markets of the Carolinas border belt.

Declines mostly ranged from \$1 to \$2 per hundred pounds but now and fair primings dropped \$4 and lemon primings \$5.

The per centage of leaf grades increased sharply, but the general quality of offerings declined with lugs continuing to dominate.

Complete figures for Wednesday showed that the belt sold 3,369,226 pounds at an average of \$57.57 per hundred. That was a drop of eight cents compared with Tuesday prices.

South Carolina markets sold 1,648,694 pounds averaging \$58.05, and North Carolina markets 1,720,532 pounds averaging \$57.12.

Auction bid averages yesterday on a limited number of representative U. S. grades:

Leaf—Good lemon \$65, fair lemon \$63, fair orange \$54.
 Cutters—Good lemon \$69, fair orange \$68, low lemon \$67.

Virginian Killed In Airplane Crash

Madison, Aug. 10—(AP)—William Light, 25-year-old Danville pilot, was killed about 9 a.m. today when his light plane crashed and burned on the John Albert farm approximately 10 miles southwest of here.

The accident occurred while he was dusting tobacco crops on the farm.

Witnesses said the plane, owned by the Danville Flying Service, crashed into the top of a tree as Light went into a turn at the end of the field he was dusting. It plummeted straight to the ground and caught fire before the pilot could free himself, according to witnesses.

The plane was completely destroyed by the flames.

SQUARE DANCE

Greenville Armory

Every Saturday Nite

Beginning Aug. 12



Rootin'-Hootin'-Beauty is Miss Barbara Worthington of Winterville, N. C., who was crowned "Miss Sheriff of 1950" at the annual convention of the North Carolina Sheriffs association at Atlantic Beach, N. C., on Wednesday night. Miss Worthington was chosen from a field of 12 contestants. She is 16 years old, a senior at Winterville high school and represented Pitt county.

Review Bids For Port Projects

Morehead City, N.C., Aug. 11—(AP)—The State Ports Authority today reviewed bids on a ports development project for Morehead City.

T. A. Loving Company of Goldsboro yesterday offered a low bid of \$1,898,539, which was \$1,461 below an estimate made by the Authority. The offer was \$337,123 lower than the second low bid—\$2,235,262—made by the Carpenter Construction Company of Norfolk.

The Authority received a total of nine bids on the work.

Seeks More From Water Resources

Chapel Hill, Aug. 11—(AP)—The president of the N. C. Wildlife Federation today listed two proposals to get the state "the fullest return from its water resources."

Dr. Roland P. McClamroch, addressing the third annual Resource-Use Education Conference, declared he has already recommended the ideas to Governor Scott.

Firstly, he told the conference group, he hoped the 1951 General Assembly would be requested to establish or designate an overall policy-making and coordinating group for the state's water resources. He declared no state board is even authorized to receive federal funds for pollution control.

He said he also recommended that the legislature be "requested to establish and appropriate funds for the operation of a new board to regulate and control any pollution in the waters of North Carolina."

G & W William Penn

Blended Whiskey

Retail Price \$1.95 Pints

\$3.15 Fifths

86 Proof

ONE STRAIGHT WHISKEY IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKEY. 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

WARRANTED & BOTTLED UNDER FEDERAL LICENSE

To Study Higher Building Costs

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 11—(AP)—The rise in building prices is giving the Medical Care Commission a headache.

The commission will tackle the problem in detail at a meeting here Wednesday.

Trouble appeared for the commission when it opened bids on an 88-bed hospital for Salisbury. A total \$29,808 in federal, state, and local funds was set aside for the project. Low bids totaled \$1,057,628. With architect's fees, equipment, and other items thrown in, the total cost would hit \$1,238,000—\$315,000 more than the allocation and one-third above estimates.

L. S. Bradshaw of Salisbury submitted the low bid—\$716,250—on the general contract.

Machines have been devised that not only will clean eggs but also sort them as to size.

Desserts turn out a "HAPPY SONG"

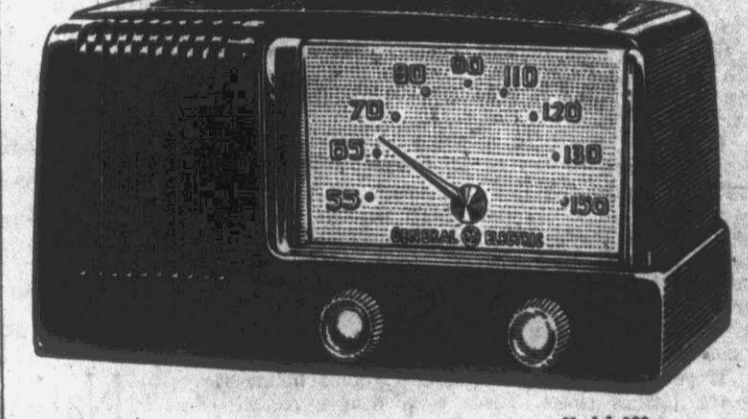
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Brand new! Advanced styling! Advanced features!



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Here's a streamlined, low-slung G-E beauty that delivers performance right up there with sets costing many dollars more! Deluxe features: dial light for easy reading . . . polished brass pointer for easy, exact tuning . . . famous G-E Dynapower speaker. Low price! Ultra-modern, rich rosewood plastic case. See this terrific value today! Model 123.

\$29.50 up

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First — Your money remains in your community.

Second — More food for less money.

Third — Air conditioned for your shopping comfort.

YOU'LL EAT THEM DAILY, IF YOU'RE WISE, THEY'RE GOOD FOR YOU, WE EMPHASIZE!

LIBBY'S COOKED BEANS, 10½ oz. Can 29c	BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 Can 29c
POTATO SALAD, 15 oz. Can 24c	WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE, No. 2 Can, 2 for 34c
SWIFT'S LUNCH TONGUE, 6 oz. Can 33c	SUGAR, 10 lb. Bags 97c
LARGE SUGARPE PRESERVES, 16 oz. pkg. 23c	DIAMOND NAPKINS, 80 Count 10c

FROZEN FOODS—Fryers, Drumsticks, Thighs, Breasts, Livers and Gizzards, Lobsters, Shrimp, Softshell Crabs, Crab meat, Cooked Lobster, Fish Fillet. A Complete Seafood Dinner for 79c.

PITT COUNTY VEGETABLES—Corn, Field Peas, Shelled Butter Beans, Cabbage, Pole Beans, Yellow Squash, Collards, Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Okra, Carrots, Egg Plant, Celery, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Grapes, Grapefruit, Bananas, Peaches, Apples and Oranges.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

AA Sirloin Steak, lb. 95c	End Cuts	Pork Chops, lb. 59c
AA Round Steak, lb. 93c	Center Cuts	Pork Chops, lb. 69c
Choice Ground Beef, lb. 65c	Half or Whole	Cured Hams, lb. 67c
Choice Boneless Stew, lb. 69c	Swift's Premium	Franks, lb. 57c

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of cooperation between all the communities of Pitt county. All the communities, large and small, have substantially the same interests. What is beneficial to any one of the communities is apt to be beneficial to all the communities.

Through cooperation each community stands to gain a great deal individually, and the county collectively will surely benefit by the cooperation.

The Decline Of The Iron Horse

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Norfolk Southern railroad to abandon another 23 miles of track in eastern North Carolina. It is the Columbia branch which serves Washington and Tyrell counties.

Railroads for the off-the-main-line towns in eastern North Carolina seem a thing of the past. During the past several years the railroads have dropped one after another of their passenger and freight trains which formerly served almost every crossroads community. Greenville, for example, a town of almost 17,000 people, does not have a single passenger train running through it. Several of the freight trains which used to serve the town have been removed.

Railroads have complained that they can not make any money operating in the eastern section of the state by serving the small towns. It seems to us the decline of the railroads is caused through its inability to meet competition by giving better service at more reasonable cost.

The railroads are removing themselves from operations in the crossroads communities. How long will it be before competition forces them out of the larger communities in this section of the state?

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—President Truman has a family fight and row on his hands as a result of his off-the-record admission that his program of domestic reform must be shelved for the duration of both the Korean emergency and the long-range preparation for a possible encounter with other satellite nations or Russia itself.

In view of the energy and money which will be required to strengthen the United States and its overseas allies for this new world crisis, the President's frank recognition of realities virtually means that the "fair deal" is dead, insofar as he is concerned.

Mr. Truman has never said publicly that there must be such a moratorium on his domestic plans. But, like Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who supplanted "Dr. New Deal" and "Dr. War," he recognizes that further internal experiments and projects must be deferred because of the drain which national defense will impose on the budget, federal personnel and the nation's resources generally.

REVOLT—His top aides, including certain Cabinet members, refuse to accept or abide by this decision. A spirit of quiet revolt and resentment prevails particularly in those executive departments and bureaus which will not expand or enjoy increased prestige during a semi-state of war. Among those are Interior, Agriculture, Labor and Commerce.

Already William E. Warne, Assistant Secretary of Interior, has begun the propaganda of "business as usual" on Capitol Hill. He is urging members of Congress, especially westerners, to press their demands for billions for new water-power, irrigation and reclamation projects.

Even though the cost runs into billions, and the work cannot be completed for several years, he believes that it should be rushed.

Mr. Warne's principal argument is that, as World War II showed, there will be a tremendous increase in the market for hydroelectricity for manufacture of weapons.

RESTLESSNESS—Labor spokesmen and their administration friends make the point that war needs require both repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and enactment of a Fair Employment Practices Act. Otherwise, they insist that the output of munitions will be handicapped by dissatisfaction among present and prospective workers in plants essential to national defense.

William Green's men are buttonholing members with statistics designed to prove that the T-H statute provokes industrial restlessness, and that it will increase rather than decrease strikes. They tie that statement to threats that wage boosts will soon become necessary if living costs continue to rise.

Liberals use the same argument in favor of FEPC. They maintain that an emergency setup of this kind will be necessary in a period of industrial expansion, and suggest that it would be more satisfactory if it were placed on a permanent basis now.

EXCUSE—Ironically, these advocates of using the military crisis to further domestic reforms are spitting President Truman in a bigger way than they realize. They are doing him no political good for the 1950 or 1952 elections.

As World War II expenditures wiped out the last traces of the 1933-1939 depression, providing full employment, high wages and general business activity, the impending emergency enables President Truman to explain why he has failed to enact his "fair deal" pledges into law.

He can blame his defeats on Capitol Hill to a rebellious Congress, principally the Republicans, for 1945-1950 reverses. It was the methods he used in the 1948 campaign. From 1950 onward, he will be in a position to say that the threat of foreign aggression prevented him from pursuing his program of reform.

Thus, although they do not realize it, these overzealous "fair dealers" are trying to rob him of a possible winning excuse.

VETO—President Truman's brusque and sometimes chilly treatment of old friends in House and Senate now returns to plague and hinder him. Even in the midst of current difficulties, several key men on Capitol Hill quietly oppose many of his proposals on the foreign and domestic fronts.

A spectacular instance of this undercurrent of feeling has been exhibited by Senator "Bob" Kerr of Oklahoma, although he is only one example. The Oklahoman, who had always been on the best of terms with the White House, naturally resented it when Mr. Truman vetoed the Kerr Natural Gas Bill, after giving it his blessing. Others fooled by the veto were Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senators Tom Connally, Lyndon Johnson and other southwesterners.

So far as the public knew, however, they took the unexpected rebuff quietly, and as loyal Democrats. There was no outcry or denunciation, as there was none from northeastern Democratic leaders when Mr. Truman vetoed their measure restoring the system of quotas and delivered prices.

RECORD—Although Senator Kerr did not protest violently, he has found means to show how his group feels about the presidential action. Without any fanfare, he inserted in the Congressional Record several condemnatory editorials which have been read at the White House.

Declaring that the bill's proponents had "the presidential nod before it was ever introduced," the editorials charge that Mr. Truman responded to "heat" turned on by northern politicians, industrialists and labor unions.

His Job Is Done—



Somebody Told Me

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

Now that Farmer's Day is over and considered successful, I'll go back to a subject that I kicked around last week: movie stars in World War II. It all started when I wrote a column about Clark Gable. The information came from "Coronet," which blew Clark up as a big hero who started at the bottom and worked up on his own merit, without any special consideration. This story was modified by Leslie Garner of Greenville, who was stationed with Clark Leslie said, "If you want to write about a movie star who was a hero in World War II, check up on James Stewart."

The next day Vince Howell dropped by the store to let me know that he was stationed with Stewart. Vince used to be the Army recruiting sergeant in Greenville, but last year he got out of the Army to go into the insurance business.

Vince was flight engineer in the crew that Stewart did most of his flying with during state-side training. In Sioux City, Iowa, Stewart was squadron commander, but flew almost every day. Usually, he picked Vince's crew for his flights.

According to Vince's story, James Stewart is a regular fellow if there ever was one. He knew every one of the 150 men in the squadron by name. He'd go into the kitchen and shoot the breeze with the cooks. Whenever he ran into a man on the ramp he would greet him by name, and often ask a question like, "How'd you make out on your flight last night?" Not only did Stewart know his men, but he kept up with what they were doing.

Stewart was a captain when Vince first met him and while they were at Sioux City he was promoted to Major. Later, overseas, he made Lieutenant Colonel. In spite of his high grade, Stewart always associated freely with enlisted men. Quite often he played volley ball with the EM of his squadron.

Stewart's whereabouts at night was always a mystery to the men of his unit. They never saw him after duty hours, but it was generally known that he had a suite of rooms at the Warrior Hotel, Sioux City's finest. Every day he received a letter from a girl in Chicago, and like other servicemen, he often heard from his parents, who live in Indiana, Penn. James's father runs a hardware store there. His fan mail that came to Hollywood was not forwarded to Sioux City.

While overseas Stewart flew every third mission, which is customary. The three top officers of a squadron take turns flying the missions. Stewart always picked the hardest missions for himself. After 15 missions he was promoted and transferred to another unit as a wing operations officer. Soon after that, Vince was shot down over Germany and lost track of Stewart. Vince was a German PW for 13 months. And I thank Vince.

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What Other Papers Are Thinking

BUDGET COMMISSION'S DECISION (Greensboro Daily News)

Although the finding of the Advisory Budget Commission that there is actually no surplus, pending the end of the biennium when it will be known how the balance stands, for a teacher-pay hike must not have been surprising, it was nevertheless a keen disappointment to a large group of public servants who had accepted a compromise measure adopted by the 1949 General Assembly in entirely good faith.

Whatever may be the feeling of the teachers, however, it is our belief that they will do well to yield to the commission's decision rather than to seek to force the issue through any court action which might be open to them. Any such finish fight would likely cost more than it is worth, stir up animosity over the state and injure the teachers' cause at the upcoming legislative session in which their present treatment can be counted on to gain them sympathy and support.

The Advisory Budget Commission, by unanimous agreement, including Governor Scott's concurrence and with the attorney general in attendance upon its deliberations, undoubtedly met its responsibility as it saw that responsibility in juxtaposition to the State's fiscal soundness and the overall picture in the fiscal year upon which we have already entered. Part of the situation which operated against the teachers can of course be charged to the haste with which the 1949 General Assembly acted, the ambiguity of the compromise pay amendment which it passed and the predicament of its compromise upon certain contingencies. Any such predicament can generally be counted upon to invite trouble when it comes to interpretation and application of the law. Meanwhile the teachers, who must be used to disappointment by this time, can hope to get a hike at the end of the biennium if funds are carried over and need, occasion or reason is not again found to utilize them otherwise through further tortured interpretation of the statute.

Striking the Daily News as probably more significant than anything else in what has happened is the clear intention of Governor Scott, despite the criticism which some of his more conservative critics have hurled at him, to see that his administration ends with a balanced budget. That determination was reaffirmed and a foretaste of what the 1951 Legislature may expect given when the chief executive on the same day again mentioned his suggestion that the State take over maintenance of city streets but pointedly declared that he would not favor such a step unless the gasoline tax is again hiked sufficiently to take care of this additional expense.

Who is there saying now that Governor Scott, with all his program of progress, is not paralyzing the State's fiscal soundness?

While overseas Stewart flew every third mission, which is customary. The three top officers of a squadron take turns flying the missions. Stewart always picked the hardest missions for himself. After 15 missions he was promoted and transferred to another unit as a wing operations officer. Soon after that, Vince was shot down over Germany and lost track of Stewart. Vince was a German PW for 13 months. And I thank Vince.

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER If and when rearmament requires a program of advertising messages, neither the public will be jammed into insensibility nor will business be driven frantic by impossible requests for space and time. The Advertising Council says the machinery is set up to do a smooth and effective job.

It wasn't that way at the start of World War II. Every war agency clamored for free advertising for its campaigns. Private agencies added demands for messages in print and on the air. Some radio station managers said if they had acceded to all requests, they would have had time for nothing else.

Matters were finally straightened out, through the efforts of the Office of War Information, which co-ordinated most government requests, and the War Advertising Council, which co-ordinated both government and non-government campaigns and added priceless advertising talent and know-how. After the war, the War Advertising Council continued as the Advertising Council.

The Council, with headquarters at 25 West 45th St., New York 19, is financed by a number of advertising associations and by large corporations. The latter's contributions are limited to \$10,000 a year.

When a government or semi-public agency wants to woo public support through advertising, the council borrows talent from top advertising agencies and maps out a campaign. Campaigns are arranged so that no two conflict and so that no media is overburdened with requests. The Council supplies ads to newspapers and, through them, to advertisers; it supplies material to radio and television, designs billboards, car cards and posters, and furnishes material to magazines and national advertisers.

With a budget of \$500,000 a year, it obtains advertising space and time conservatively valued at \$100,000,000. Since the war it has conducted campaigns for Savings Bonds, for the American economic system, for Community Chests and the Red Cross, against tuberculosis and for scores of other public-spirited projects.

Now it's itching to go on rearmament campaigns for the government, believing it can do jobs with maximum effectiveness with a minimum of expense.

The Department of Defense has requested that emphasis be shifted to recruiting in its Armed Forces prestige campaign, but there have been no other assignments. Policy is not yet formed.

NEW AND HOT ANTI-BACKLASH: A new approach to fisherman's backlash problem has been made. It's a "flid hub" which is simply substitute for the regular screw on the left side of the reel, and is said to be similar in principle to the fluid drive on autos. Two models fit any of 45 standard reels; others are planned. (It's distributed by J. T. O'Connell Co., Providence, R.I.)

Nokong River Front in Korea (AP)—This is the story of the death of one American soldier in Korea.

His name was Private Jack. There are a lot of men like him over here.

Pvt. Jack was a dark, small, cheerful kid of 21. And some older soldiers thought he would be one of the green ones to worry about when trouble started.

A week or so ago the trouble did start. Pvt. Jack's outfit had to pull back from Kumchon under pressure from Red troops slugging toward Taegu, the city that is the remaining central bulwark of South Korea.

The outfit was ambushed and used everything from cooaks to gasoline cans to crash through. It was a six-hour battle that ended with 150 enemy dead on the field. Pvt. Jack was clipped in the leg at the start of the engagement by a shell fragment. But he fought the entire six hours until the road out was secure. It was only then he mentioned his wound.

The medics took one look and said he would have to be evacuated. And they sent him back despite his objection:

"I feel guilty going back to a hospital just because I caught a piece of shrapnel in my leg."

He spent three restless days in the hospital. Because he was so anxious to rejoin his buddies the doctors released him with the understanding he would tell his commander he needed at least three days more rest before going back into battle.

Pvt. Jack hitch-hiked more than 100 miles to his outfit. He reached it just as a patrol was being organized to go across the Nakdong River line into enemy country to try to take prisoners. Pvt. Jack said nothing to his commander about the three days rest his game leg still needed. Instead he immediately volunteered for the patrol.

The patrol jumped off in broad daylight, crossed the river, grabbed several prisoners and penetrated some thousands of yards beyond.

Then it was caught in heavy fire from 200 or more Red troops dug into positions on two hills.

As the patrol began to withdraw with its prisoners, Pvt. Jack stayed behind to protect its flank with his M-1 rifle. As he limped back he went down.

Sgt. Fred Mills of New Braunfels, Tex., went back to get him. He dragged Pvt. Jack some 800 yards through sniper rifle, machinegun and mortar fire, loaded him on an abandoned peasant oxcart, and pulled the cart down the road until it collapsed.

Then Sgt. Mills and two other members of the patrol—Cpl. Oscar L. Ellis of Sharpshurg, Ky., and Pvt. Gerald Coolidge of Hopewell, Pa.—carried the wounded boy the rest of the way to the river on the wooden bed of the oxcart.

Knowing Pvt. Jack could not swim, Sgt. Mills shoved the rough wooden litter bearing his dying comrade out into the Nakdong River and pushing it before him paddled out to a waiting engineer's boat. The boat took them to the other side.

the Council is told. PRESSURE UNDER CLOTHING PRICES Clothing appears to be heading toward higher prices. The Quartermaster Procurement Office has asked for bids on 2,300,000 yards of woolen cloth. In addition, the Quartermaster General has recommended the stockpiling of 130,000,000 pounds of wool. Trade authorities expect these actions will drive the price of wool higher.

Apparel trimmings have been advancing in price. Interlinings, shoulder pads and thread have advanced. Zipper manufacturers have withdrawn their lines. Rayon bindings jumped so much—from 47 1/2 cents to 90 cents a 100 yards—that one New York clothing manufacturer has asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate possible violations of the anti-trust laws.

While the trade does not expect an increase in men's fall clothing above current prices, it expects the spring line will be priced higher when it is shown in October.

OPPOSE PRIVATE CAR SALES IF PRICE-CONTROL COMES The Automobile Dealers Association of Indiana has come up with a new idea to prevent black marketing in event price controls are imposed.

That's to outlaw all sales except to and by regular dealers. It points out that the government could keep an eye on the few thousand dealers, but it would be impossible to check the activities of the millions of car owners.

LEADERS INCREASE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING The biggest national advertisers have increased their use of newspapers more than national advertisers generally, according to the annual report of the A.N.P.A. Bureau of Advertising, released today by Howard S. Barnes, director.

The 100 leaders, invested \$208,548,939 in newspaper advertising in 1949, according to the report. This is an increase of 45.1 per cent over 1948. From the same group, magazines gained only 2.1 per cent and radio lost 2.7 per cent the report added.

Hal Boyle's Column

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There Pvt. Jack was given emergency treatment. But he died within 20 minutes.

That is the story of the death of Pvt. Jack—just one of many who have died bravely in the last five weeks of heart breaking retreats.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—In addition to seeking re-election to the 82nd Congress, Rep. Chase Going Woodhouse (D-Conn) is hoping to be a successful sheep raiser.

The erudite congressman has been campaigning her district, which covers half the state of Connecticut, on weekends and when Congress is not in session. But she also keeps a scientific eye on her big 500-acre farm near Sprague, Conn.

"Mother has purchased some registered Shropshire sheep and is going into the thing on a scientific level," her 25-year-old daughter Margaret told me. "I can't wait until we have lamb chops, but I can't vision mother spinning wool," added Margaret, who works in her mother's office on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Woodhouse, who has been a successful economist, teacher and author, has always had a yen to take up farming. She bought the estate several years ago after much searching about.

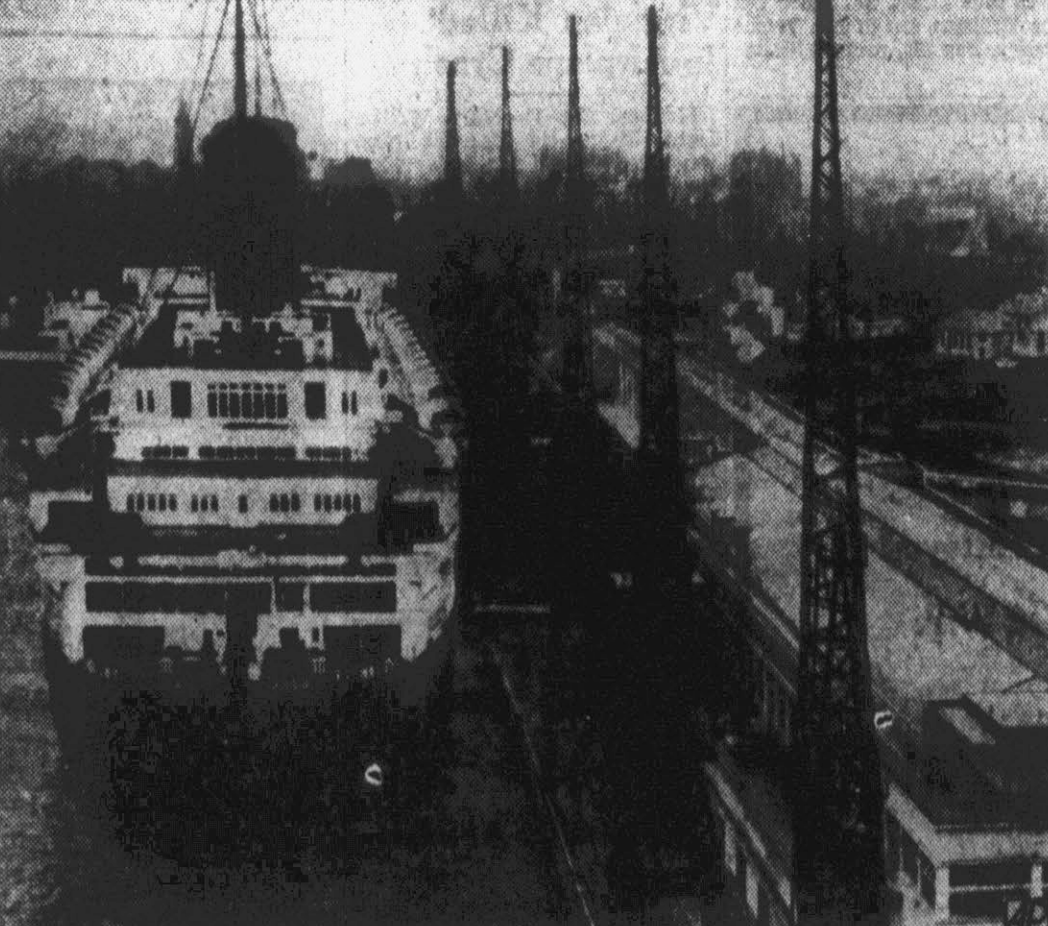
"She wanted an old house on a hill overlooking the water, and property on both sides of the road," Margaret told me. "She didn't have any intention of just dabbling in farming. She wanted to make it something of a model farm. So she has sought the advice of Connecticut State University and federal agricultural experts. She's not only making a go of it but having a lot of fun to boot."

A young neighbor boy looks after the property when the congressman and her daughter are in Washington, where they also own a small house in the old Georgetown section of the city. But Mrs. Woodhouse painted the old 18-room, L-shaped house inside and out herself.

To set off an old mahogany dining table that had been in the family for generations, the congressman painted the dining room silver—with aluminum bars paint. Her own bed-room is bright yellow with leaf green and white panelling.

"I have the most luxurious room in the house," daughter Margaret said. "We found it covered with old green paint, but we cleared it down to fine old pine panelling." Each room has a great stone fireplace and a feature of the house is its original staircase—Colonial fabric, used in drapes and slipcovers, were purchased from mills in the Woodhouse district. The furniture is antique.

Margaret and her mother live alone in the mansion, but Mrs. Woodhouse is hoping her son Noel and his wife and her two small grandsons may some day move in.



BIG BERTH AT SOUTHAMPTON—The Queen Elizabeth is moored at the ocean dock in new, Southampton, England, terminal which accommodates 2,000 passengers and the trains.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. F. Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Forsyth First and Third Sundays.
Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Communion service.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

HOLINESS CHURCH
Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Benton, superintendent.
Regular worship services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each 1st and third Sunday.
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Henry Dunn, Jr., superintendent.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Friday, Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Chester Davis, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., J. B. Rogers, superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall
Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway.
Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS
Rev. J. W. Norris, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday night at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

PARKEE'S CHAPEL
Paul Harris, Sunday School Supt.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Every second Sunday preaching.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. G. O. Niccens, pastor.
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor.
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent.
Church services each second Sunday.

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
J. R. Davidson, pastor.
Services every third Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Coss Hudson superintendent.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. E. Nobles, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. T. Robinson, superintendent.
Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor.
Services third and fourth Sundays.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Rasberry, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services First Sunday in each month.
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—Church services every first and third Sunday.
You are invited to worship with us.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first Sunday.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Key Taylor, minister.
Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

FINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship each first Sunday, 7:30 evening worship.
Choir practice each Saturday evening before each first Sunday at 7:30.
11 a. m.—Sunday school all other Sundays.
Wilmer Rawls, superintendent.

REEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hensley, pastor.
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, E. C. Davenport, superintendent.

The name Mexico is derived from the Aztec word "Mexitli," title of their national war god.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Doris Marie Smith Elks
Vs.
John Elks, Jr.
The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county in Greenville, North Carolina within twenty days after the 4th day of September, 1950, and answer or demurr to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
This the 21st day of July, 1950.
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court.
Eli Bloom, Atty. for Plaintiff.
Aug. 4-11-19-25.

USDA Says Dried Eggs Are Drug On Market; Too High

Associated Press Farm Writer
Washington, Aug. 11—(AP)—Dried eggs are a drug on the market as far as the agriculture department is concerned.
But they fall in the class of a luxury for consumers—at least from the price standpoint.
The department owns 110,000,000 pounds of dried eggs. It is having difficulty giving them away to those eligible to receive them.
Yet prices quoted in retail stores here make the dried eggs as expensive, if not more so, than shell eggs. These prices are said to be fairly representative of the country as a whole.
The price comparison was promoted by an agriculture department pamphlet, just off the press, explaining how dried eggs can be used in cooking. It is worded so as to make the average housewife want to go out and buy them instead of shell eggs—especially if she is under the illusion that they are cheaper.
Prices quoted here range from \$1.50 a pound for the dried eggs. Three dozen shell eggs equal a pound of dried eggs. Thus, on a shell egg basis, the dried ones run from 65 to 83 cents a dozen. Shell eggs are selling at 65 cents a dozen.
The department has been buying dried eggs at the rate of 15,000,000 pounds a month at 90 cents a pound less than half the retail price here. Purchases are made under a producer price support program.
The department is offering the dried eggs free of charge to relief agencies on a come-and-get them basis. So far less than 3,000,000 pounds have been claimed. The agency also is offering them for export at 30 cents a pound.
The department would like to see people eat more eggs—either shell or dried form. The more the public consumes the fewer it will have to buy to support producer prices. But the department has no control over retail prices.
Dried eggs are processed from ungraded surplus eggs, produced principally in the midwest. They bring producers prices much below those received for eggs to consumers in the shell form. Processors are limited to 27 cents a dozen profit for eggs for drying purposes.
The pamphlet says "naturally you can't have a dried egg served sunnyside-up, but you can use them in muffins, cookies, cakes, meat dishes, custards and puddings."
It says they have several advantages, including: 1 there is no chance of broken eggs, 2 they are light and easy to carry, 3 they are compact and take up little space, 4 they save waste—you can measure less than one when you need just a little 5 they keep fresh a long time when kept cool and tightly covered.

Madrid Is Alive With Tourists

Madrid, Aug. 11—(AP)—This is the season when Spain's capital normally becomes a ghost city, but this year a welcome flood of tourists is keeping it alive.
Thousands of "madrilenos" have fled the summer heat for cooler places in northern Spain or in the mountains near Madrid. But their places here have been taken by the unprecedented arrival of visitors from all parts of the world.
Madrid has planned wisely for a flood of tourism in connection with pilgrimages to Rome during the Holy Year. Hotel accommodations have been multiplied through the inclusion of new hotels on the upper three or four floors of new business buildings. Dozens of these new stopping places, charging moderate prices, are reaping a harvest.
The Spanish government made travel in Spain attractive by creating a special tourist rate of exchange of 5 pesetas to the dollar instead of 10. Then this month it opened a new free market for foreign funds, and an initial quotation of 39.40 pesetas to the dollar, and told tourists they could sell their foreign exchange there. The result has been to make Spain the cheapest tourist area in all Europe for those with foreign exchange.
France appears to lead in the number of visitors to Spain. French cars are common on the highways of Spain.
There are many tourists from Britain, attracted by the relative economy.
Brazil has sent many tour groups and Venezuela is close behind. Argentina has contributed a large number as has Cuba and Colombia.
Spain has become a popular place for Italians, also, and almost daily some of Italy's super-deluxe touring buses may be seen in front of the Grand Via Hotels.
Most North American visitors have been delighted with the relative low prices, the excellent foods and wines.

New Members Of ECTC Faculty

Two new instructors will join the social studies department at East Carolina Teachers College at the beginning of the fall term, according to an announcement today by President John D. Messick. The two professors will replace two who resigned at the end of the spring quarter.
Dr. Kathleen E. Stokes will join the department as assistant professor and will teach government and political science. Richard Cecil Todd who will receive his Ph. D. at Duke University this summer, will also join as an associate professor and will teach history.
Dr. Stokes received her B. S. degree and M. A. at the University of Delaware, Halifax, N. S. Canada, and her Ph. D. at King's College at the University of London, London, England. Other graduate study was done at Columbia and Yale Universities.
Besides teaching in a number of large high schools, Dr. Stokes has held an honorary research fellowship at Yale University. She has also served as the head of a large high school history department in Michigan.
At present Mr. Todd is a student at Duke University where he will complete work on his Ph. D. at the end of the summer term. He received his B. S. degree at Millerville State Teachers College and his M. Ed. at Pennsylvania State College. Other graduate study was done at Franklin and Marshall College, where he received a certificate in aeronautics, and at the Universal School of Language.
Both Dr. Stokes and Mr. Todd will join the department here in the fall.

Stokes Boy Serving In Far East Theatre

Garland E. Westersbee, boatswain's mate, third class, USN, of Stokes, N.C., is serving in the Far East Theater aboard the flagship of Vice Admiral Arthur D. Struble, USN, commander of the Navy's Seventh Fleet, which is spearheading naval attacks against Korean Communist forces.
The Seventh Fleet is additionally charged with the special mission of preventing an invasion of Formosa as announced by President Truman.

Will Add Floor To University Hospital

Raleigh, Aug. 11—(AP)—A sixth floor will be added to the University of North Carolina's new teaching hospital to house a cancer-research unit.
Advisory Budget Commission approval of a change in plans for the hospital, which is under construction, was announced yesterday by Assistant Budget Director D. S. Coltrane.
The research unit was made possible by a \$200,000 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service, Coltrane said. He added the service also will provide funds for equipping the unit.
The additional floor is estimated to cost \$182,170.

Greenville Sailor Stationed In London

William H. Baker, Jr., boatswain's mate, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baker of 606 Howell St., Greenville, recently arrived in London, England, for duty at the headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.
Duty in the heart of the British Commonwealth spells an opportunity to visit the showplaces of the Old World. All parts of the British Isles are within easy reach for week-end liberties. The towns of Oxford and Cambridge, with their ancient seats of learning, Stratford-on-Avon, Edinburgh, Scotland's picturesque capital, all are regularly visited by U. S. Navy men from London.

TO RESPECT RIGHTS

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—The Atlantic Coast Line today promised that if it is allowed to merge with the Florida East Coast Railroad it would respect the rights of FEC employees for a period of four years.
NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of authority contained in G. S. 115-86 of North Carolina and pursuant to resolution of Pitt County Board of Education, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell for cash at public auction before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1950, at 12:00 noon the following described lands:
Beginning at a point approximately 600 yards north of the Norman Edwards corner at a large pine on the east side of the Pactolus-Grimesland road, thence 70 yards East to a stake, thence 70 yards North parallel to the public road to a stake, thence 70 yards West to a stake on the side of the public road leading from Pactolus to Grimesland road, 70 yards to a stake, the beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less, to be designated as "Clark's Neck" school lot, and being the same land conveyed to Pitt County Board of Education by Thomas H. Andrews and wife, Earl Proctor Andrews, by

deed recorded in book R-24 at page 64 of the Pitt County Public Registry.
This sale is being made because the property is no longer needed for school purposes. Purchaser will be required to deposit 10 per cent of amount bid on day of sale, no building is being sold with the property, the building already having been sold.
This the 19th day of July, 1950.
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
By: Joe S. Moye, Chairman
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
July 21-28 Aug. 4-11.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG DELICIOUS COLD DRINKS!
6 FLAVORS

LITTLE BIG FEATHER says

KEEP-UM HYDRA-MATIC PONTIAC RUNNING SMOOTH LIKE CANOE WITH HYDRA-MATIC SPECIAL!

PONTIAC HYDRA-MATIC SPECIAL
Hydra-Matic driving is even easier than drifting along in a canoe—especially when your Hydra-Matic Pontiac is in tip-top shape. If it's 15,000 miles since you changed Hydra-Matic fluid, get our Hydra-Matic Special now and you'll keep on riding smoothly and economically. Come in soon!
We drain and refill your transmission with approved Pontiac Hydra-Matic fluid and give your car a thorough road test for proper operation.

BROWN - WOOD
1205 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2882

It's The Biggest Thing In Town

This time...
Make the weather work for you!...

MOORE'S 100 EXTERIOR WHITE HOUSE PAINT
It's the new, economical white house paint that starts white and stays white through controlled chalking-action.
Prevents cracking and peeling. Cuts re-painting costs. Protects fully.

Globe Hardware Co.
Greenville, N. C.

Cream of Kentucky
BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY
\$3.00 4/5 QUART \$1.85 BOTTLE
KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
86 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Copyright 1949, Schenley Distillers Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky.

For Painting and Contracting
WHITLEY Wall Paper Co.
Wallpaper
1804 Dickinson Ave. Dial 6116

LAIRD'S APPLE BRANDY
\$3.70 1/2 Quart
\$2.30 Pint

IT'S LED THE FIELD FOR YEARS!
Ford Model F-5 shows 14,000 lbs. G.V.W., available with 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8 in one of over 175 Ford Truck models ranging from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs.
And the Ford F-5 outsells every other 1 1/2 ton truck today!

● Registration figures prove it! The Ford F-5 has outstripped all sales competition since 1945. In fact, since the war's end, smart truckers have chosen the F-5 over the next leading make by a ratio of five to three! So, follow the lead of men who really know ton-and-a-half's. It will pay you to switch to Ford and Ford Truck economy!

WAY AHEAD IN SALES BECAUSE IT'S WAY AHEAD IN VALUE—
10 ways better than the 4 other leading makes
1. Up to 1,720 lbs. more payload capacity.
2. Up to 1,500 lbs. higher G.V.W. rating.
3. Up to 310 lbs. less chassis dead weight.
4. Widest (3 1/4-inch) rear brake shoe lining.
5. Highest compression ratio.

6. Choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder engine.
7. Oil filter at no extra cost.
8. Oil bath air cleaner at no extra cost.
9. Biggest clutch lining area.
10. The "Million Dollar" Cab for extra driver comfort, roominess and safety.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER.
Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest!

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FOR POWER TO HANDLE EVEN GREATER LOADS—THE FORD F-5
The Ford Model F-5 is rated up to 14,000 lbs. G.V.W. Your choice of V-8 or Six in these great engines—including the new 110-h.p. Six.

TO GET AHEAD OF THE GAME YOURSELF—SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

Tarboro Defeats Greenville 10-2; Eighth Straight Loss

A's Tag Three Hurlers For A Dozen Hits; Robins Get Two Runs In Fourth Frame

By BERT MOYE
Manager Joe Antolick's Tarboro A's pounded out an even dozen hits, two of which were homers by Hal Crofts and Billy Carr, on three Robins hurlers, to take a 10-2 win over the Robins over in Tarboro last night. The loss was the eighth in a row for the locals.

The Tarboro A's got off to a four run spurge in the second inning and went on to score in the next three frames. They got their first four runs on four hits and a balk by Pitcher Ray Keys. Two walks, a wild pitch and an infield out gave them one more in the third frame.

Billy Carr's homer, a single by John Creighton, Zick's sacrifice, Ray Carr's triple and Dal Ori's fly to deep left field, gave the Athletics three runs in the fourth frame. They ended their scoring spurge in the fifth frame when Hal Crofts homered to start off the frame, and two singles and a fielder's choice to give them three runs.

The Robins did all their scoring in the fourth frame when Ralph Bartolozzi reached first on Billy Carr's error, Lautato walked, Tepe-dino forced Lautato at second and Dunlavy walked leading the bases. Joe Allegretti then came through with a single into centerfield to bring home Bartolozzi and Tepe-dino.

The hapless Robins had two more chances in the scoring line during the contest. In the third frame Dunlavy walked and Allegretti was hit by a pitched ball but the threat died down as Keys and Strausser struck out, and Frank Cannon grounded out. In the sixth frame they loaded the bases with two men out and Paul Strausser was called out on strike to end the inning.

Red Werner, the A's shortstop, led Tarboro's 12-hit attack off the three Robins hurlers as he collected four singles in four trips to the plate for a perfect night.

Joe Allegretti with a double and a single and Johnny Tepedino with two singles led the weak five hit attack off Bob Zick, who also struck out a total of 11 men to give the Robins a total of 24 strikeouts against them in the last 18 innings.

The Robins and the Tarboro Athletics play a single game here tonight at Guy Smith Stadium starting at 7:45 o'clock.

The box score:

Greenville	Ab	R	H	E
Strausser, cf	4	0	0	0
Guidice	1	0	0	0
Cannon, lf	5	0	0	0
Harrison, rf	4	0	0	0
Bartolozzi, 1b	3	1	1	0
Lautato, ss	3	0	0	0
Tepedino, 2b	3	1	2	0
Dunlavy, 3b	2	0	0	0
Allegretti, c	3	0	2	0
Keys, p	0	0	0	0
White, p	1	0	0	0
Scarpa, p	3	1	2	5
Totals	31	2	5	0

x-Batted for Strausser in 9th.

Tarboro	Ab	R	H	E
R. Carr, cf	4	1	2	0
Ori, 3b	4	0	0	0
Rock, rf	2	1	1	0
Drake, c	2	1	0	0
Crofts, lf	4	2	2	0

HOPE SAYS BYE-BYE TO LOOSE FALSE TEETH

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

Creighton, 1b	4	2	2	0
B. Carr, 2b	4	1	1	1
Werner, ss	4	2	4	0
Zick, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	12	1

Score by innings:
 Greenville 000 000-2
 Tarbor 100 000-10

Runs batted in: R. Carr 2, Ori, Crofts, Creighton 2, B. Carr, Zick, Allegretti 2. Two base hits: Allegretti, Crofts, Werner. Three base hit: R. Carr. Home runs: Crott, B. Carr. Base on balls: Zick 6, Keys 2, White 1. Strikeouts: Zick 11, Keys 1. Hits: Keys, 7 in 3 1-3; White, 3 in 2; Scarpa, 2 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher: Keys.

Golfers Hang On In Tam O'Shanter

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Chicago, Aug. 11—(AP)—Rumbblings of a walk-out in the Tam O'Shanter golf tournament had subsided today among some of the big shot pros who, after second thought, decided against shunning \$49,000 in prize money.

A sundown rain storm yesterday caught Bobby Locke, Jack Burke, Jr., Jimmy Demaret and Cary Middlecoff among those still on the course. Promoter George S. May ruled that all scores earlier posted in the first round of his "world" golf championship be canceled in accordance with his printed regulations governing play.

Twenty-eight pros already had finished their opening shot for a huge \$11,000 first prize. Tommy Bolt, a driving range pro from Durham, N. C., Porky Oliver, and Henry Ransom had two under par 70's to take the lead.

Strangely enough, those three had little to say when the downpour flooded the greens and were told their work for the day was discarded. It was Jimmy Demaret, even par through 15 holes before the storm struck, who attempted to act as spokesman.

Demaret thought it all was unfair to the other boys who had finished their rounds. Promoter May told him if he didn't like it he could withdraw.

"I wouldn't play in the Tam if a million dollars was the prize," said Demaret later.

He soon found, however, that although some colleagues agreed with him, they would not be stamped out of the meet. The sum of \$49,000, after all, is the biggest golf pot offered.

So, after a flurry of words in the locker room, everything apparently ended in a calm and Demaret was expected to remain among those present.

Schroeder Ready To Defend Cup

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11—(AP)—Ted Schroeder predicted today he'll be "ready" if picked to help defend the Davis Cup for Uncle Sam.

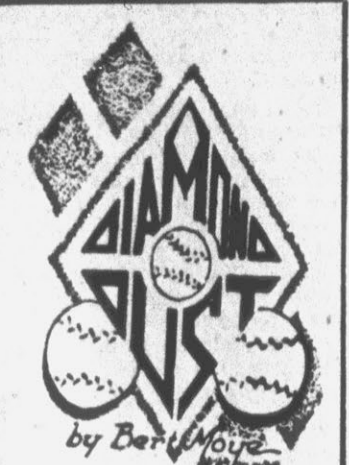
"I'm not in shape now but I will be ready if the selection committee wants me when the challenge round arrives," the La Crescenta, Calif. ace said in an interview.

Schroeder, competing in his first grass court competition of the season, yesterday reached the semi-finals of the Newport Invitation tournament by scoring a hard-earned 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Vic Seixas of Philadelphia.

Also reaching the semis was Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., the fifth seeded southpaw, who upset fourth-ranked Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Many people had the impression that Detroit Pitcher Dizzy Trout had lost his fast ball. But fortunately for the Tigers, Trout just mislaid it for a couple of seasons.

The Yankees, Indians and Red Sox are finding that Diz is just as tough this season as he has been



Tonight's Games

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

With the stars set for the home-stretch battle in the Coastal Plain League, there is no doubt that the Greenville Robins will have to scrap it every inch of the way if the team is to finish in the first division.

Only a bare half-game out front of the fourth place New Bern Bears and just two full games ahead of fifth place Wilson, and with both teams in a comeback jaunt, things will be doubly tough for Manager Randy Heflin and his boys for the coming four weeks. The schedule for the rest of the season finds the Robins playing the New Bern Bears a total of three more games, a single game here and a doubleheader down in New Bern. While with the Wilson Tobs they have a total of five more games with a twin bill coming up Saturday night over in Wilson.

So far this season the Robins have played the New Bern Bears a total of 16 games and have won 10 out of the 16. With the Wilson Tobs they have played 15 games and have won seven while losing eight. Incidentally, the Robins have a total of 28 games remaining on the schedule for the season.

There was carried in the columns of this paper a story yesterday relative to "Radio Appreciation Night" to be staged out at Guy Smith Stadium on Monday night for Jack Hedgepeth, sportscaster for the local radio station, who will broadcast his final game of the Robins that night as he leaves on Wednesday for duty in the United States Army. What finer tribute can you fans pay to the popular announcer, who in my mind has to bring you a play-by-play description of the Robins' games this season, than to show your appreciation of his good work than to help make that purse for him on Monday night be one that he will long remember. And better still why not make your plans to be present at Monday night's game and show Jack that there are fans who attend the ball games as well as those who stay home and listen to the broadcasts. I am sure that nothing would be more of a fitting tribute to him than to have Guy Smith Stadium overflowing on Monday night. So make your plans to be there at that time. No doubt there are a great many shut-ins here in Greenville who would like to show their appreciation to Jack with a small donation and if you cannot get out at the park, then just mail me your check and I will see that it gets to Jack okeh.

Leon Brogden of Wilmington is the new president of the Coaches Association. He succeeds Bob Jamleson of Greensboro.

Bill Ludwig of Salisbury, was elected vice-president, and L. H. (Hap) Perry of Chapel Hill was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

After the game, the Braves said the first epithet flung at Jordan was "Old Goat."

Henry C. Bost, head of a local advertising agency, made the statement as he joined Mayor Royce S. McClelland in defending the City Council's action yesterday in not joining some 20 other southeastern North Carolina towns in the protest.

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Sport Slants

By Pap
 Strong Arm..... by Pap



"Strong Arm."
 Tales of Ken Wood's powerful and accurate throwing arm preceded him into the big show. The records showed that the St. Louis Browns' freshman outfielder threw out 27 base runners while performing for Baltimore last season, missing the International League's record for assists by an outfielder by one. The previous year he tossed out 23 for San Antonio.

Wood began his baseball career as an infielder but his teammates couldn't handle his throws. As soon as he moved into organized baseball his career as a third baseman ended. He was shifted to the outfield at the suggestion of the Brownie officials. Talk of trying to make a pitcher of him petered out when

Ken showed no interest in that direction. Zack Taylor agreed with Wood and was determined to give him every chance in the outfield where he had established his right to a try-out with the Browns.

While it is Ken's arm that has attracted attention all around the American League, his other talents are not to be overlooked. Wood is a fine outfielder. He is a student of the game and when he was cast in the role of an outfielder he quickly settled down to the chore of learning all he could about the art of fielding. He is a long ball hitter and should develop into a consistent hitter after he has had sufficient experience against his league hurling.

At first Manager Red Rolfe neglected the fire-baller because he had a corps of consistent winners and there just wasn't a spot for him. But when Virgil Trucks developed arm trouble, the staff became over-worked and the Tigers needed someone to give them a boost.

And the man called on was Trout. Diz didn't start a game until May 2 but he came through in fine style after that and hit his stride this past critical week when he knocked off the Yankees on a six-hitter, then pitched a seven-hit, 4-0 shutout against the Senators.

Greensboro, Aug. 11—(AP)—The North Carolina coaches clinic ended here today with talks on basketball and baseball.

Sam Barry, University of Southern California's veteran basketball coach, lectured three times to the more than 200 visiting coaches.

"Mace Brown, chief southern scout of the Boston Red Sox, talked twice on baseball.

The clinic opened Monday. Leon Brogden of Wilmington is the new president of the Coaches Association. He succeeds Bob Jamleson of Greensboro.

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Scott Grabs Second Game In Industrial League Playoffs

Win Puts Scott Ahead 2-1 In 3 Out Of 5 Series For Championship

Industrial League Playoff:
 Scott Motors 6, Post Office 3.
 Same teams play today—third St. School.

Scott Motors grabbed the second game of the three required for championship of the Industrial League as it beat Post Office in the third game yesterday, 6-3.

The Motor team buckled down yesterday, compared with the flaccid of Wednesday's game, and put together hitting with smart base-running.

Post Office allowed its regular pitcher, Smith, to rest for a day, giving him enough time to rest his arm in preparation for today's fourth game. Dudley, usual shortstop, did the mound chores for the malmen but didn't have the stuff for a win.

Scott's Harrington went the route and gave up seven well-scattered hits. He helped his own cause by getting two singles, scoring one run. Scott's only extra-base hit was a double by Kittrell, leftfielder who was batting in the leadoff spot for the first time.

Leading the Post Office batting was John Farley, third baseman, who connected for a double and single in four times. He got the only extra hit for his teammates.

The box:

Scott Motors	AB	R	H	E
Kittrell, lf	3	2	2	0
Hobgood, cf	4	1	1	0
Avery, 2b	4	0	1	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	0
Harrington, p	4	1	2	0
Joyner, 1b	3	0	0	0
Jordan, ss	3	0	1	0
Scott, rf	2	1	1	0
Flye, c	3	1	2	0
Gardner, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	9	1

Post Office

Clark, lf	AB	R	H	E
J. Farley, 3b	4	1	2	1
Foell, 1b	4	0	1	0
Dudley, p	3	1	1	0
Heidenreich, cf	2	0	1	0
Jordan, c	3	0	1	0
Smith, rf	3	0	0	0
H. Bullock, 2b	2	0	0	0
C. Bullock, ss	2	1	0	1
Totals	26	2	7	2

Score by innings:
 Scott's 100 050 0-5 9 1
 P. O. 200 000 1-3 7 3

New Delhi—(AP)—Two Indian scientists are experimenting the possibilities of healing wounds, especially chronic ulcers, by application of blood and blood cell jelly.

They are Dr. V. B. Lal, technical director, and Dr. P. B. L. Verma, chemical technologist, of the New Delhi Blood Bank and Blood Transfusion Service. They claim to have successfully treated 50 ulcer cases by this method since the beginning of this year.

Glisson, younger brother of National riding champion Goroen Glisson, was fatally injured during the running of the fourth race on the same track where he rode his first winner of his career last Aug. 19.

Survivor of another near-tragic accident on the New Orleans fair grounds track last Feb. 7, the young rider was aboard Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carava's Broker yesterday when the horse snapped his left foreleg and fell approaching the first turn.

Young Glisson was hurled to the infield, his head apparently striking the rail as he went down. He never regained consciousness and died soon after arrival at a hospital of a fracture of the skull and a fractured cervical vertebrae in the neck.

His brother Gordon was riding C. H. Jones and son's Winsir in the race in which the accident occurred.

Johnny's first brush with death was in the New Orleans spill, in which he suffered a fractured skull and a spinal injury. He was in a coma for several days but recovered to ride again at Lincoln Field, Ill., May 6.

He rode several winners at Lincoln Field, then moved to Hollywood Park to continue his comeback. On Sundays he traveled to Agua Caliente, Mex., where rabidly became the leading reinsman with 12 victories in some six days.

Last year Johnny rode 44 winners, 18 seconds and 22 thirds on 215 mounts. Until yesterday he had ridden 35 winners for this year, including several at Hollywood Park and two at the Young Del Mar meeting.

Johnny's first riding experience came several years ago on a mule on the family farm near Wimsboro.

"I raced him over every inch of that farm," his friends recall him saying.

Jockey Glisson Killed In Fall

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 11—(AP)—Death struck down apprentice Jockey Johnny Glisson, 17, of Wimsboro, S. C., yesterday at the Del Mar racetrack, where he started his riding career and ended it—all in less than a year.

Glisson, younger brother of National riding champion Goroen Glisson, was fatally injured during the running of the fourth race on the same track where he rode his first winner of his career last Aug. 19.

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"I raced him over every inch of that farm," his friends recall him saying.

Braves Sent From Bench By Umpire

Boston, Aug. 11—(AP)—The Boston Braves bench was a mighty lonesome place after the fourth inning of last night's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Umpire Lou Jorda didn't take to a heckling of his calling of balls and strikes and ejected manager Billy Southworth and utility infielder Gene Mauch. Then he ordered all but two coaches, the club trainer and the bat boy off the bench.

The trouble reached its climax when Jorda walked over to the bench—while Brooklyn's Gil Hodges was circling the bases on a home run—and ordered Mauch out of the game.

Southworth protested vigorously and he, too, was ordered out. When other tribemen defended their manager, Jorda ordered the bench cleared with the provision any player be used if needed.

After the game, the Braves said the first epithet flung at Jordan was "Old Goat."

Henry C. Bost, head of a local advertising agency, made the statement as he joined Mayor Royce S. McClelland in defending the City Council's action yesterday in not joining some 20 other southeastern North Carolina towns in the protest.

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 11—(AP)—Tennis followers still talked today about the amazing upset of Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif.,

City Councilman Refuses To Vote

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 10—(AP)—A Wilmington councilman said today that he refused to vote for the city to join a protest of the recent \$200,000 Tide Water Power Company rate increase because "I don't want to pull Kerr Scott's chestnuts out of the fire."

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	66	36	.647
Cleveland	64	41	.610
New York	63	41	.606
Boston	61	46	.570
Washington	46	58	.451
Chicago	42	66	.389
Philadelphia	39	66	.371
St. Louis	37	66	.359

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	66	42	.611
Boston	58	46	.558
Brooklyn	55	44	.556
St. Louis	57	46	.553
New York	53	49	.520
Chicago	43	58	.426
Cincinnati	43	58	.426
Pittsburgh	35	67	.343

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
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WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.50; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

LAST CHANCE

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Chapter 12

"Rock" was haggard that night. He went to his room early and had his whole pitching staff up with him for half an hour. It all depended now on Roman and Smith.

It was the last day of the season and the Hornets' ball park was filled with bursting thousands and thousands of fans who were peeped with excitement. The game was to start at 2 o'clock, but by noon not one more person could be squeezed into the park.

The weather was muggy and heavy and seemed to reflect the gloom deep in the hearts of the Junctionites. It also seemed, to "Rock" to preface something heavy with doom and it took all of Betty's charm and love to make him snap out of it before they reached the park. Once inside the park, however, "Rock" seemed to shed his gloom and began to exude confidence. He thrust all personal thoughts aside and became a fighting baseball player.

Up in the press box, "Dad" was lounging back in his seat watching the Lions getting their last-minute instructions from "Rock." He could see him talking earnestly to his players and gave an admiring shake of his head and said, "What a man! What a team! Two in a row from the Hornets, three out of four from the Orioles! That's baseball, man!"

Reynolds, seated beside him, made a little gesture with his hands. "I'm almost ready to believe anything now!" he said. "Anything! When guys have as much dumb luck as those birds, I don't know. And to top it all, the lowly Cougars take the mighty Orioles for a ride twice in a row, too. And look at that scoreboard! They're doing it again right now, 5-0 in the third. You can't beat that kind of luck. I wonder what 'Rock' feeds his players?"

"Baseball, my fine friend," retorted "Dad."

"The kind of baseball you seldom see in these leagues. Give him credit, Reynolds! He's made a pennant winner out of a bunch of wrecks."

"He hasn't won, yet," snapped Reynolds. "The Hornets will have something to say about that today!"

And the Hornets did have something to say for about eight innings. Roman had pitched some effective ball, but when the Hornets got to him for four runs, "Rock" lifted him for Smith. Straw, who had pitched two days before, was warming up in the bull pen—just in case.

The Lions managed to get two of those runs back, but by the end of the eighth, Smith had yielded another run, and the score stood 5-2 against the Lions.

The top of the Lions' batting order was up as the ninth opened. The second ball pitched to Wilkes, he met with a tremendous clout. It skidded off the shortstop's shoes and swept on and out to left field. The crowd was on its feet at once, growling for their pitcher to "mow them bums down."

Frank, the next batter up, drove a ball over the head of the Hornets' centerfielder for a three bagger and all hearts among the Lions' fans began to beat faster. The Hornets called for a new pitcher, but he had no better luck. With Wilkes home and Frank on third, the score was now 3-5 against the Lions.

Johnston took his stance at the plate and drove a ball deep into right field. With Frank home, the score was still 4-5 against the Lions. Johnston pulled up at second and the crowd was now a seething cauldron. Pandemonium broke loose as the Hard Losers waved their coats and hats and seemed to go out of their minds as they implored their team to stop those Lions. But there seemed no stopping them now—they were on their way at last!

"Rock" came to bat. It was the "Rock" of a hundred victories in the big leagues. Calmly chewing his wad of gum, he took his time getting set at the plate. He hit the first ball pitched to him. It looked as if it was going out of the county. Johnston came home with the tying run, and the gallant "Rock" rounded the bases registered the sixth run to put the Lions out ahead.

About the time the fans stopped scrambling for the ball up in the grandstands, the Lion fans, as well as the Hard Losers, literally went stark mad, but for different reasons. The roaring of Niagara might be likened to the noise that rose from that ball park. The Lions were not to be stopped now! Thorpe and Mitchell banged out singles and Sanger brought them home with a long drive to right field. And before the side was out, they had scored five runs to take the lead at 7-5.

The Hornets came in for their final half of the inning and promptly hit Smith, forcing him to yield a run before he could steady down and strike out the next batter and force the third and final out with a weak pop to first base.

The Lions had done the impossible! They had won the pennant! As "Rock" finally came to realize it was all over, tears of joy came to his eyes, and he let them trickle down his cheeks for all to see. And then with a wild roar the enraged Junctionites, as well as Lions' well wishers, descended upon them.

Once again the Lions beat a hasty retreat through the dugout to the clubhouse. Outside the angry Hard Losers milled around and finally dispersed, but the wild celebration in the Lions' locker rooms went on for three solid hours.

Somehow, "Rock" felt that he wanted to be alone for a while. He slipped away from the boys and went to stand in the center of the now deserted ball park. He walked from base to base and finally came to stand on home plate, a tired, but happy smile on his face.

It was like a dream to him. All washed up at the beginning of the season, baseball had dealt him some pretty bitter blows. He had had one last chance to redeem himself, and now he was back taking in some of the sweets of the game.

He turned as he heard footsteps approaching. "Rock" swallowed hard and held out his arms to Betty. She came into them like a homing pigeon and he kissed her right at home plate.

THE END

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of George Henry Pittman, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of July, 1950.
DAISY P. PITTMAN, Executrix of the Estate of George Henry Pittman, Sr., deceased.
Wm. J. Bundy, Attorney
July 7-14-21-28 Aug 4-11.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Susan Haddock, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 8th day of June, 1950.
W. C. ELKS, RFD Washington, Administrator CTA of Susan Haddock.
July 14-21-28 Aug 4-11-18

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

THIS SPRING WHEN JERKIMER DECIDED TO HAVE A GARDEN HE DIDN'T FIGURE IT WOULD WORK ANY HARDSHIP ON HIM...



By FAGALY and SHORVEN

AND HE WAS SO RIGHT! -- HE HADN'T PICKED UP A GARDEN TOOL IN WEEKS!



ROOFING

Jobs Applied and Financed

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office—Froster Hotel
Office Phone 5151
Residence Phone 5922

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey

Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
106 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4126; Res. 5349

FOR SALE

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

WANTED—SEVERAL TRACTS OF

saw timber, large or small, for quick purchase, also woodland and pulpwood. Write details to Geo. W. Allen, New Bern Highway No. 17, Telephone night 28527. 7-14-1mo

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO INSTALL

your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4602.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST

217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND

a few very good buys in used electric Refrigerators beginning at \$39.50. Hurry down and see these extra good buys. VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc. 7-27-14

WANTED — CLEAN RAGS. NO

buttons. Daily Reflector.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR

temporary employment, age 19 to 26 to work in stock room with a national concern. Apply by letter in own handwriting to "Young Man," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-12

WANTED—CARRIER BOYS FOR

Daily Reflector Routes. Apply Fred Greger, Circulation Manager. 11

EXTRA MOONEY—CAN YOU DE-

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

FOR SALE—GOOD FLOOR SAND-

ing equipment CHEAP. Call at 411-A E. 2nd St. 8-3-17

HEARING AID USERS—YOU CAN

get batteries and repairs for 1/2 make of hearing aid through Wilson's Drug Store. 7-31-1mo.

SEE KEEL & BENNETT INSURANCE

Agency at Keel's Warehouse for all kinds of insurance tailored to fit your individual needs. Phone 3030, James T. Keel & Elbert H. Bennett. 8-3-17

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-

ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-17

FOR SALE—TRAVELER HOUSE

trailer, good as new. First \$850 gets it. Owner leaving town. Call 3727 at 810 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. Glazo plastic top linoleum finish ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 7-6

ROOM FOR RENT NEXT TO

bath, hot water. Call 3693. 7-6

WANTED — WAITRESSE AND

one dish-washer at the Five Points Grill. Apply now. 8-6

DON'T FORGET BIRTHDAYS AND

anniversaries. It's so easy to dial 8244, Tyson's Flower Shop, for lovely cut flower arrangements or roses. 418 W. 4th St.

Romance in the Air...

For the young lady who is merry, friendly, good fun. Because she can see right. Before she had her vision corrected, she was timid, awkward, retiring; now she has poise, self-confidence, and is a good mixer. It's surprising what a difference good vision can make. Smart girls know this, and have their vision corrected with lovely, streamlined glasses that add to their appearance by giving full, fresh beauty to their eyes and full freedom to their attractive personality.

JAMES W. BREWER

Car - Life - Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
813 Avana St. Dial 5913

Saad's Shoe Shop

All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

This Year Get a Pair of

GOOD SUN GLASSES

Visual correction in Sun Glass protection.

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS
Raleigh - Greenville, N. C.
Greensboro - Greenville, S. C.

ANT. ROACH KILLER. AMAZING

Johnston's "No-Roach." Effective for months. 80c to \$2.98. Belk-Tyler's. 6-1-17

Horses Cows Hogs

Dead or Alive.
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

Eastern Brick

And Tile Co. Inc.
Common & Face BRICK
Prompt Deliveries
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone 3623-6

WANTED—FOUR ROOM APART-

ment near college. Write J. W. Bullock, R. F. D. 3, Bethel. 8-3

AVAILABLE—MAN WITH LONG

experience in hardware, auto supplies and home appliances. Desires job. Write "Available," Box 408 Greenville, N. C., for interview. 9-3

WANTED—CURB BOYS AT DOU-

ble-N Restaurant and Drive In on Bethel Highway. 9-3

BE SURE AN ACCIDENT IS NOT

looking for you. Be sure, be safe. Expert lubrication. Ricks' Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 9-6

FOR SALE—USED DRINK BOX.

May be seen at Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. 9-3

FOR SALE—1941 FORD PANEL

truck, good condition, \$200. Rain-bow Cleaners and Laundry. Dial 2230. 9-3

GOING SOME PLACE? NEED A

careful, experienced driver? Courteous young colored man, high school education, will drive for you anywhere anytime. Familiar with all sections of the country. Can drive anything mechanical. Write Box 341, Greenville, N. C. 9-3

WANTED: AT ONCE FOUR FIN-

ish carpenters at Pitt County Hospital. \$1.75 per hour, 40-hour week. Apply to Mr. Wood on job. 10-3

FOR RENT—4-ROOM FURNISHED

apartment with private bath. Dial 3376. 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 years not married. Individual policies only \$5 for 2 years. Telephone orders accepted. Dial 2678. Policies in immediate benefit. Claude D. Tunstall, General Agent, 1012 Cotanche street, 10-6

Business Opportunities

For Sale—One conveniently located combination service station and cafe. Present owner 25 years in this one location doing a good business now wishes to sell because of declining health. Write Care business opportunities, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Rest Haven

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

Hear your piano the way

it should sound. Have it tuned by

Howard Bodkin

Phone 5317
113 North Library Street

WANTED SEPT. 1 — COLORED

woman to live in home at Shal-lotte, N. C., for general house work and to care for 2 children, \$15 per week. Health certificate and references required. Write Mrs. Jack White, E. C. T. C., before August 19. 11-6

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES. SMALL

or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 5615, Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue-11

FOR SALE—REGISTERED CHI-

huahua puppies. Jimmy Horton, Fountain, N. C. 11-2

FOR HIRE—LET ME HAUL YOUR

tobacco down on the boarder. Will haul any time. Telephone 3516. Glen Bowen, Ayden, N. C. 11-3

WANTED—PART TIME JOB BY

man having service station experience. Woodrow Tripp, 410-A Davis St. 11-2

FOR RENT — 5-ROOM HOUSE

furnished, immediate possession. A. C. Tadlock, Phone 3047 or 3224. 9-3

BATTERY RADIO SETS JUST RE-

ceived, all new models. H. & M. Radio Shop, 923 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4603. 10-2

TYPING WANTED TO DO AT

home. Mrs. Doris Vincent, Phone 3624-0. 10-3

Crossword Puzzle

35. 800 sheets of paper
40. Nice cards to hold
41. Rabbits
42. Bag
43. Down; prefix
44. Door fastener
45. Turntable
46. Hat material
47. Homemade cloth
48. Turkish name
49. Weight
50. Consultation
51. Twisting
52. Mountain ridge
53. Tear
54. Down
55. Bandwich filling
56. Wagner heroine
57. Proceeded
58. Anglo-Saxon
59. Comb form
60. Delicate
61. Compass point
62. Appalling
63. Native metal
64. Church sitting
65. African animal
66. So. American
67. Indians
68. Merchandise
69. Minute particles
70. Vibrations point
71. Ais
72. Use
73. Resembling metal
74. Feminine name
75. Formerly
76. Garden tools
77. On land
78. Exactly suitable
79. Island in the Mediterranean
80. Burn
81. Armadillo
82. Corpulent
83. Biblical high
84. Entrance
85. Canton in Switzerland
86. Pie
87. Symbol for calcium

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



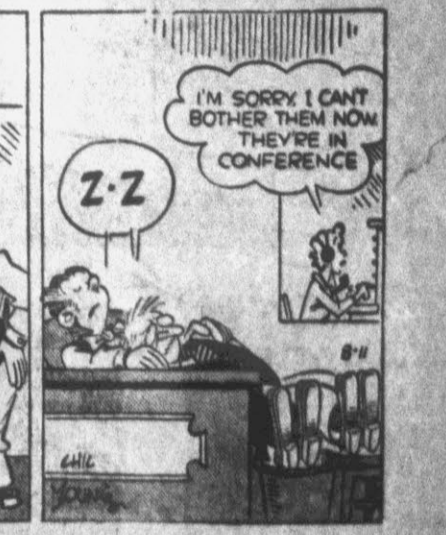
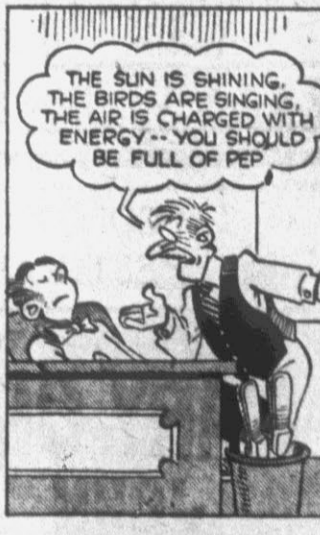
THE PHANTOM



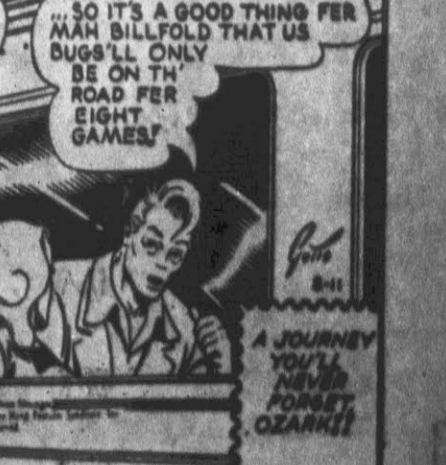
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



SO IT'S A GOOD THING FER

WASH BILLFOLD THAT US BUGS'LL ONLY BE ON TH' ROAD FER EIGHT GAMES!

A JOURNEY YOU'VE NEVER TAKEN... OZARK!

Water Events Thrill Big Crowd At Swimming Pool

More than a thousand people at the Greenville municipal swimming pool yesterday afternoon, here for the annual Farmers Day exercises were thrilled and entertained by the diving exhibitions of Jack Whichard of Greenville, University of North Carolina star, and Stewart Vance of Memphis, Tenn. Bruce Fountain of Tarboro and Ken Mattox of Salisbury.

His feats included the front dive, a front Jack-knife dive, a back dive and then a half-twist, followed by a half-gainer. The young Greenville diver thrilled the crowd at the pool when he made a one and a half somersault and followed with a front dive with a full twist.

In between Whichard's feats Stewart Vance of Memphis, Tenn., stunted from the diving board to the delight of the big crowd.

Colony Today "MALAYA"

Starring
SPENCER TRACY
JAMES STEWART

SAT. - SUN.
"Blue Grass of Kentucky"

Education Board Talks Insurance

The Pitt County Board of Education this week approved the optional program of insurance for school children of the county schools. The program calls for a one dollar premium to be paid by the parents. It will cover the child while at school and also on his way to and from school.

A new facet of the program this year is that athletic teams will be covered, too.

The board at its short meeting took no action on the tentative blanket fire insurance coverage of the schools. Discussion for the past two or three meetings has been whether to insure with the state agency or with a private company.

Two special school district budgets were approved, supplementing the state budgets which have already been approved. The districts of Ayden and Grifton substituted additions to the budgets for instructional services. Ayden's amounts to \$6,386.78 and Grifton's \$2,116.80.

The remainder of business concerned the approval of all school teachers and principals. A program with a cutaway one and a half somersault, one of the most difficult diving feats in "the books," a former diving champion told a reporter.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts gave Gaskins six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and ordered his 1950 Ford automobile confiscated and to be sold.

The court ordered the moonshine liquor poured out. The officers, with a newspaper reporter as a spectator, poured the booze down a drain pipe at the City Hall.

Suppose the President gave a future OPA job to the Commerce Department. It would have to recruit businessmen, experts in their special fields, to come here to work. And the total new staff probably would not be less than OPA had.

But if price control and rationing were divided among several agencies, the result could hardly be good. For example:

Suppose the Agriculture Department had the job of controlling food prices and food rationing. (Agriculture Department people don't want any part of this and right now pooh-pooh the idea.)

And suppose the Commerce Department handed prices on other things, and rationing of them, too. Since there'd be overlapping and confusion between the two agencies, conflict would almost certainly be compounded.

Take wage controls. Suppose, instead of a War Labor Board like the men we had during the war, the Labor Department itself took over the job of holding down wages.

That would make Labor Secretary Tobin a czar over business and workers, and neither side would relish that unless it obtained obvious advantages over the other. If that happened, the wage controls would be a farce and unfair.

Further, if a War Labor Board was set up in the Labor Department where Tobin is head, he'd still be in effect the boss. During the war the Labor Board—made up of business, labor and government representatives and independent of the Labor Department—at least had the appearance of being impartial.

Maybe Mr. Truman and his advisers have all this worked out but if so, they haven't revealed it.

STATE

TODAY - SAT.

MONTE HALE

in

"The Old Frontier"

Also

"ROCKETMEN" No. 4

Comedy

armies insure a fair and equitable distribution throughout the nation, and the total number is consistent with the national security," the Army said in a statement.

The Army said selection will be made, as far as possible, from among reserves of the medical and related corps with no previous military experience, followed by officers with less than a year of active duty, and so on.

Referring to the breathing space he said the West still has, Churchill declared:

"If we use this (time) wisely and well and do not waste it as we have already wasted so much, we may still greatly increase the deterrents against a major Russian Communist aggression."

He said that only by building up a "trustworthy system of defense" would the West have a chance of "final settlement by negotiations with the Soviet on the basis of strength and not of our weakness."

His motion said such a European force should act in full cooperation with the United States and Canada in support of the United Nations Security Council.

He demanded the prompt creation of "a real defensive front in Europe."

Earlier Friday afternoon Boyle had reported Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. 8th Army commander, and Maj. Gen. Earle Partridge, Fifth Air Force commander, visited the Pohang field and flew over the batties in a light observation plane.

Inside the flaming port a bloody street battle raged. A tough mountain-climbing North Korean force struck Pohang after scaling the lofty peaks to the west of the town.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at Sycamore Hill Baptist church at 2 p. m.

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary did not meet Sunday, August 6 due to bad weather. The meeting will be Sunday, August 13, at the home of Mr. Isaac Corey, 602 Ford street. All members are asked to be present.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Edwards, McKinley Avenue, Monday night, August 13. All members are asked to be present.

Rock Spring F. W. B. Church, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. M. Tatum, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby.

The public is invited to worship with:

York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. E. Dupree, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, "The Present and Future Reward for Christian Humility." Music by the senior choir.

8 p. m.—V. C. E., Mrs. Nellie Mumford, president.

8 p. m.—Regular service Wednesday night, prayer meeting.

On the evening of August 8, the colored Civic League met at the Pythian hall on Albemarle avenue. Meeting opened with prayer. Suggestions as to means of increasing membership and getting co-operation of the public in general were asked for by the president, Mr. D. D. Garrett.

It is urgently requested that all civic minded persons affiliate themselves with this organization. Business of importance to the league was discussed by Mr. McGone, Rev. Rooks, Rev. Mumford and Mr. Donaldson.

Reports were made by the committees present.

In the very near future the membership drive will be revived and the Civic League sincerely urges everyone to become members.

Midget baseball is in full swing and the public is enjoying seeing the midgets play. We feel very proud of them and are still grateful for the cooperation given in this effort.—D. D. Garrett, president.

In the meeting. His statement left the council still in the procedural tangle which has blocked further decisive action on the Korean question since he became council president August 1.

Austin assailed the North Korean government as an instrument of Russian imperialist designs and as non-representative of the Korean people.

To call them representative of the Korean people, he declared, "must be only a tragic whim when addressed to those who know how quickly nationalism, patriotism and independence in other countries have been crushed to produce subservient puppet governments—zombie governments that breathe and speak and act, but have no soul."

Ernest R. Byrum, Jr., manager of the Veterans of Foreign Wars social club guilty of having in his possession three slot machines. The court gave the manager of the VFW social club six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100, costs deducted.

The slot machines were ordered destroyed.

Presence of the slot machines was revealed several days ago when police caught four men and one woman in the alleged act of robbing the VFW social club. The officers found three slot machines, taken from the building. They were contained in iron boxes resembling small office safes.

The North Carolina slot machine law makes it mandatory for the judge of a court to order slot machines destroyed when they are involved in an arrest, an official stated.

It was a happy birthday yesterday for 8-year-old Nat VanNortwick—that is until his birthday presents disappeared.

Nat left his presents in a brand new pair of maroon saddle bags

(also a birthday gift) in the yard beside his house while he and his friends went around to the other side of his house to play. When the children returned the saddle bags and other presents were gone.

Nat and his friends don't know what happened to the presents, but they are sure by themselves. They are hoping the presents will show up somewhere soon.

Nat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Jr. who live at 209 Library Street.

ERNEST R. BYRUM, JR.

In yesterday's story about the arrest of four men and one woman in connection with the robbery of Clarence Waters' store, on the Bethel Highway, the name "Elton R. Byrum, Jr., 26, 1307 Cotacanch Street," should have been Ernest R. Byrum, Jr. The name as printed was copied from police records.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

Offices 315-17-19 State Bank Building Telephone 2013

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster in "Sorry, Wrong Number"

SAT. NIGHT ONLY

RICHARD WIDMARK LINDA DARNELL VERONICA LAKE

Nothing Ever Hit Like

SLATTERY'S HURRICANE

JOHN RUSSELL Chapter 4 "Winners of the West" With Dick Foran Adm. 40c. Children Under 12 Free Watch for Free Passes in Popcorn Color Cartoon and Short Open 7 P. M. - 2 Shows Nightly DRIVE-IN

STATE Coming Sunday-Monday

SONS OF FIGHTING FURY!

The hates, the loves, the glory of a half a million heroes... in action!

Marine Raiders

Starring
PAT O'BRIEN **ROBERT RYAN** **RUTH HUSSEY**

with **FRANK McHUGH** and **BARTON MacLANE**

FOOD TASTES BETTER COOKS BETTER

ON A NEW
Florence OIL RANGE



EXCLUSIVE!

Spacious insulated oven has scientific ventilation and double-bottom heat spreader to distribute heat evenly and give you dependable, uniform, better lasting baking results. Porcelain-enamel finish keeps sparkling clean. Backed by over 70 years' experience in building America's finest ranges. See this famous Florence Oil Range today.

\$124.50

Small Down Payment

J. Q. Collins & Son
FURNITURE RUGS STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA GREENVILLE
Try us First
DEAL 4618

STATE

TODAY - SAT.

MONTE HALE

in

"The Old Frontier"

Also

"ROCKETMEN" No. 4

Comedy

Ends Tonight! **"COLOR CARTOON FESTIVAL of 1950"** 13 Cartoons 13

1 DAY - SATURDAY ONLY!

CARY GRANT
JOHN GARFIELD

"DESTINATION TOKYO"

"Movies Are Better Than Ever."

Austin Nichols GREAT OAK

BLENDED WHISKEY

\$1.85 pint

The Straight Whiskeys in this product are 2 years or more old; 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits; 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old. 84 proof.

Austin Nichols
G. O. Nichols Inc.
GREENVILLE - NEW YORK

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

4 YEARS OLD

\$2.10 **\$3.40** 4/5 qt.

86 PROOF - ECHO SPRING DISTILLING CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.

See it! The fastest, easiest, cleanest way to cook!

GE "PUSH-BUTTON" RANGE

And look! You get your choice of Built-in Pressure Cooker and Raisable Unit or TWO OVENS!

General Electric's exciting, new "Push-button" range does like this: two ovens, both automatically controlled; each does all baking, broiling, roasting, warming operations!

Or like this: built-in Pressure Cooker and raisable unit. Famous General Electric Tri-P Oven, including huge broiler and speed oven. Talk about "Speed Cooking" de luxe! This is it! Just push a button to cook!

And what workaversers get in this new General Electric "Push-button" marvel! Almost-human Automatic Oven Timer. Safe, sure Tel-A-Cook Lights. Super-speed Calrod units throughout. Words can't do it justice. Come in, today!

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V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street - Dial 3736

Easy Terms

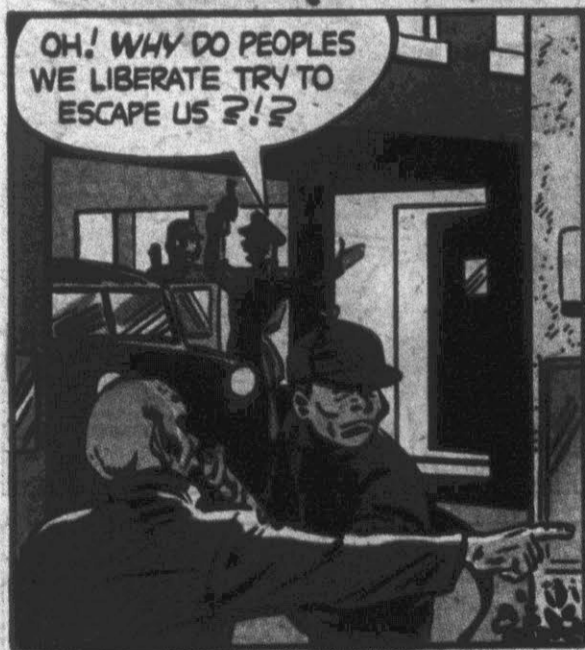
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COMICS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SECTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1950



THE COUNTERFEIT GANG ARE IN THE HANDS OF THE STATE POLICE

DICKIE DARE

by

COULTON WAUGH

I SURE APPRECIATE THE PEACE OF YOUR CAPE COD COTTAGE, MRS. STARBUCK, AFTER ALL WE'VE BEEN THROUGH! AND AS FOR YOUR STRAWBERRY PIE ----

-- THAT'S ANOTHER KIND OF PIECE, MR. FLYNN! HAVE ONE? WHAT ABOUT YOU, DICKIE?

THANKS, MA'AM, NO VACANCY! MIND IF I CHASE 'ROUND OUTSIDE? I FEEL KINDA RESTLESS



MRS. STARBUCK, WHY DID DICKIE GO OVER TO YOUR "FIGUREHEAD HOUSE" IN THE FIRST PLACE?

HE KNEW THERE WAS LOTS OF SHIP MODELS AND SEA THINGS THERE

AND THE COUNTERFEITERS HAD SCARED YOU OFF BY ROLLING A FIGUREHEAD AROUND?

COULD I USE THIS CAN O' BLUE PAINT?

I'D LIKE TO MAKE SOME NOTES ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND'S SEA ADVENTURES

HE WAS IN EVERY KIND OF SHIP 'CEPT MAYBE THE ARK

OKAY TO USE YOUR TOOLS, MA'AM?

'SCUSE ME, COULD I BORROW THIS OLD BROOM?

THAT WAS IT

WON'T MAKE ME BLUE!



SOME YARN! WHAT HAPPENED AFTER THOSE SAILORS GOT STRANDED ON THE ISLAND?

TH' NATIVES USED 'EM UP

KIN I USE THIS LIL' TABLE PLEASE?

MY, MY, TIME I STOPT A-GABBIN' AND STARTED DINNER, WHAT 'TIS OF IT-- MY POCKETBOOK AIN'T FEELIN' SO SMART THESE DAYS----

LET'S CHECK ON THAT KID, FIRST!

HE'S PROBABLY BEEN SETTING UP A HOMEMADE LEMONADE STAND AT A PENNY A DRINK!



FRIED CLAMS-- LOOK WHATS HAPPENED TO MY OL' FISH HOUSE

YES, MA'AM, WE'LL SHIP YOUR MODEL TO LOS ANGELES, FREE

THAT'S TODAY'S BARGAIN, SIR! REAL SCRIMSHAW, ONLY 12.95

DAN! MIGOSH, DON'T JUST STAND THERE --- RUN OVER TO TH' BANK AN CHANGE THIS \$500.00 BILL





by
RBFULLER

OAKY AND KING CORNY HAVE JUST DISCOVERED PRINCESS POMONA IN THE TORTURE CHAMBER OF SAGMOOR CASTLE...

POMONA, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

I CAME TO SEE THE CASTLE THAT OAKY'S UNCLE LEFT HIM IN HIS WILL!



AND IN THE CELLAR, THE CARE-TAKER AND HIS WIFE ARE STILL PLOTTING AGAINST OUR HERO...

IT WON'T TAKE MUCH OF A FIRE TO SCARE HIM OUTA HERE!

YEH! JEST A LITTLE SMOKE WILL DO IT!



TOO BAD TH' KING AND TH' PRINCESS HAD TO GIT MIXED UP IN THIS!

THEY OUGHTA MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS!



LOOK! IT'S STOPPED RAINING!

GOOD! LET'S GO OUT AND GET SOME FRESH AIR!

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!



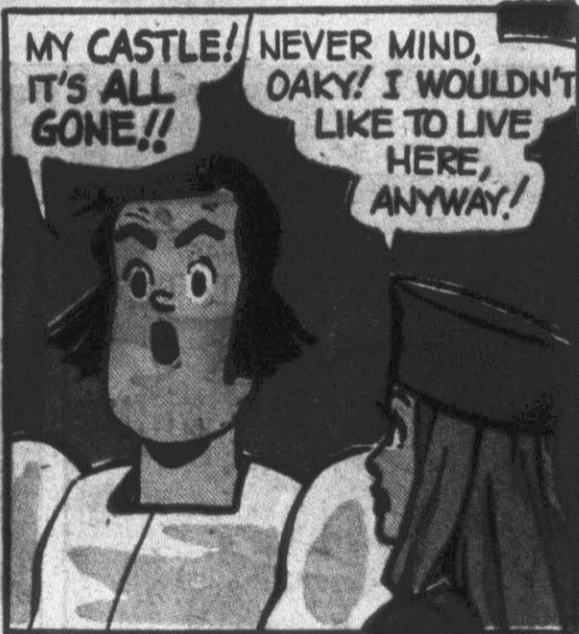
OAKY! SAVE ME!!



A FEW MINUTES LATER...

IT'S BEEN FUN, OAKY... BUT YOU CAN PUT ME DOWN NOW!

OH-- ER, SURE, POMONA!



MY CASTLE! IT'S ALL GONE!!

NEVER MIND, OAKY! I WOULDN'T LIKE TO LIVE HERE, ANYWAY!



WHY DIDN'T YE REMEMBER 'BOUT THEM BARRELS O' OIL?!

'CAUSE I PLUMB FERGOT!



NOW WE GOTTA GO AN' LIVE WITH MAMA... AN' 'T WILL SERVE YE RIGHT!



FATHER! YOU'RE HEADED FOR THE ROYAL CASTLE! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE A VACATION!

I WAS! BUT I'VE GOTTA GO HOME AND GET RESTED UP FIRST!

Things to Come

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT GOING TO FLORIDA-- I CAN GET A FLORIDA TAN HERE IN THE STATION-- AND FOR 10 CENTS!

'BOARD!



A COIN-IN-SLOT DEVICE TO PROVIDE SUNTAN WHILE YOU WAIT MAY SOON BE AVAILABLE FOR USE IN HOTEL ROOMS AND LOUNGES, WAITING ROOMS IN BUS STATIONS, DOCTORS' OFFICES AND ANYWHERE WHERE PEOPLE IDLE UNTIL IT IS TIME TO GO WHEREVER THEY ARE GOING...

IMPORTED SUNSHINE 10¢



8-13

BRESNAN



BURLY NEIGHBORS BY MORRIS



8-5



YES, PATSY... MOST OF THE TOP-NOTCH ACTRESSES FIND MUSIC SOOTHING BEFORE GOING INTO A TOUGH SCENE!

OH!



SOUNDS LIKE A SWELL IDEA!... WISH I KNEW SOMEONE WHO'D SERENADE ME!



HELLO TEDDY!... WHERE'VE YOU BEEN SO LONG?

TAKING MY MUSIC LESSONS, THAT'S WHERE!



OH... YOU'RE REALLY A MUSICIAN NOW? GEE, WILL YOU PLAY SOMETHING FOR ME BEFORE MY NEXT SCENE?

WELL, OKAY!



EEK!... I WOULD PICK A CYMBAL PLAYER!

ANVIL CHORUS

SCRIPT

BANG

SPORT SLANTS ON TRAINING STUNTS.

FRANK STANAHAN

-THE TOLEDO STRONG-BOY TRAINS FOR GOLF MATCHES BY LIFTING WEIGHTS.



Red
GRANGE

Billie
HOPPE

THE "GALLOPING GHOST" PREPARED FOR HIS STIRRING GRIDIRON RUNS BY WORKING AS AN ICEMAN IN THE SUMMER.

MEMORY MIRROR



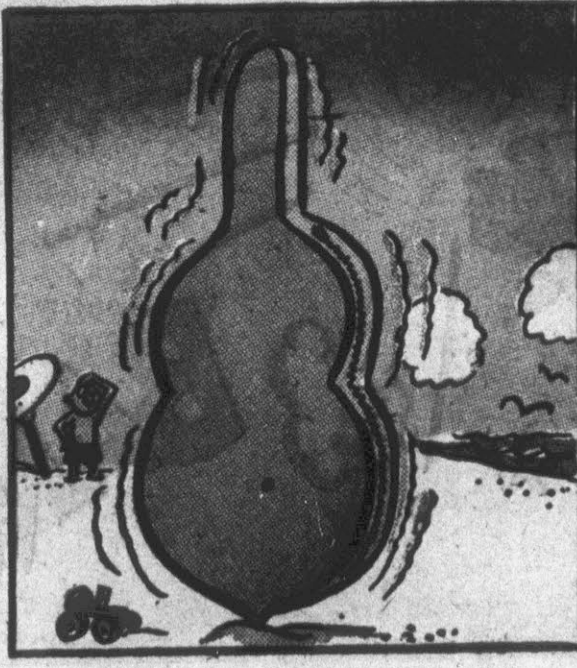
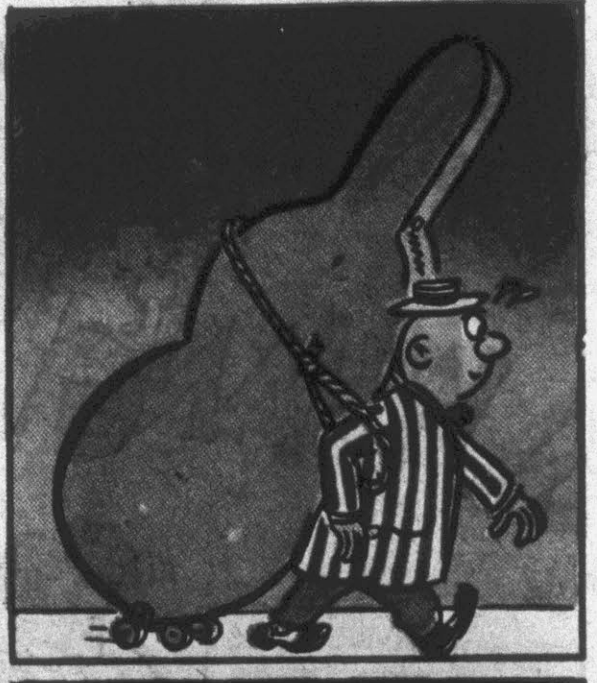
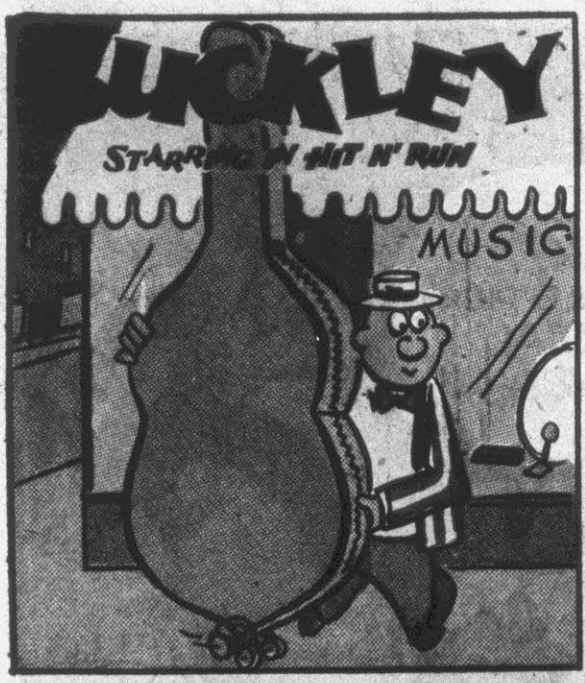
HE WAS ALWAYS IN CONDITION BECAUSE HE TRAMPED THE WOODS WITH HIS HUNTING DOGS IN THE OFF-SEASON.

TRAINED FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS MATCH LIKE A PRIZE FIGHTER - ROADWORK AND EVERYTHING.

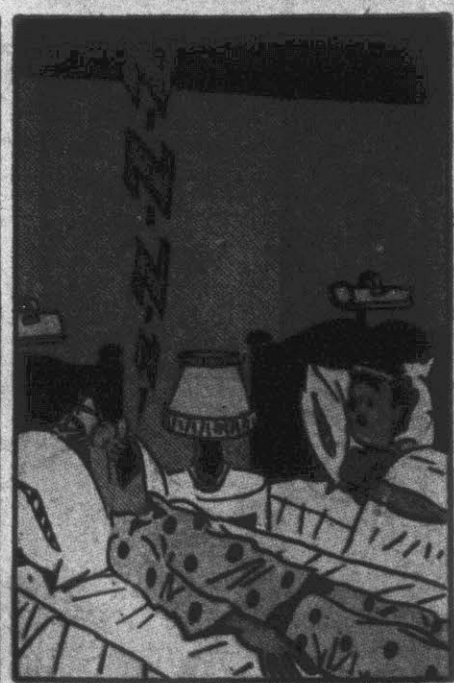
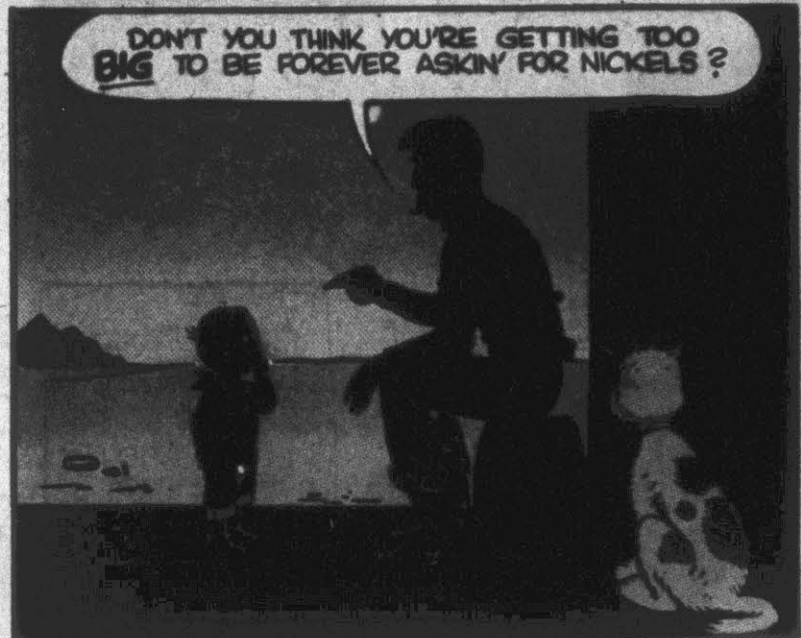
8-13-50
Pap

HOLD IT UP TO A MIRROR

AP Newsfeatures



YIPEE



★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

"SHE'S ALL WRAPPED UP IN HIM--AND MOST OF HIS MILLION DOLLARS."

"OF COURSE WE CAN AFFORD IT--WE CAN MORTGAGE THE HOUSE, SELL THE CAR AND GIVE UP MOVIES FOR A YEAR."

"YOU SAID YOU'D LOVE ME IN SEPTEMBER AS YOU DID IN JUNE AND IT'S ALMOST SEPTEMBER-- BESIDES, THIS WAS ON SALE!"

"IT'S AWFUL CHEAP ALL RIGHT, BUT WHO WANTS TO WEAR A FUR COAT IN AUGUST?"

"ARE YOUR MINK COATS ANY CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN?"

WOMEN

WANT

TO BUY

