

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday.

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GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 15, 1950

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New Traffic Regulations Go Into Effect; First Of Series

Motorists in the business sections of Greenville today encountered new traffic regulations which are the first of a series of changes designed to facilitate the movement of traffic on the city streets. Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the first of the intersection changes was put into effect at five points. Traffic moving west of Fifth street is no longer to turn either to the right onto Evans street or to the left onto Dickinson avenue. A police officer was stationed at the intersection during the day to direct traffic in keeping with the new regulations. There are several other changes which the traffic committee of the board of aldermen has proposed for the five points intersection, but they will not be instituted until a later date, Mayor W. S. Stafford said.

with the regulations. "But when I left there (about 10:30), it was working all right," the mayor said. In other places in Greenville changes in traffic regulations were noted also. Beginning this morning there will be no parking on either side of Greene street from the river bridge to the intersection with Dickinson avenue. The "no parking" signs were placed along the street yesterday afternoon and the white parking lines were painted over with black paint. This morning there were no parked cars along the street. Another "no parking" area was enforced this morning on the north side of Dickinson avenue from Clark street to the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. The step was taken to ease the flow of traffic on Dickinson avenue. Last night workers of the street department painted directive lines and a traffic triangle at the intersection of Grande avenue, Albenmarie avenue and Chestnut street in an effort to make the traffic movement at that intersection less hazardous. Tonight, the mayor said, white lines will be painted along Fifth

street at five points to indicate the way the traffic is supposed to move according to the new regulations. When the proposed changes of the five points traffic regulations are completed, which the mayor said, "might be 60 days," it will make possible the synchronization of the other traffic lights of the city with the five points light. It will be necessary for the city to eliminate approximately five parking spaces at the intersection. Traffic going east on Fifth street will be allowed to turn right onto Evans street on both red and green lights. The same right turn regulation will apply to traffic moving north on Evans street, and south on Evans street. Traffic going northeast on Dickinson avenue will be allowed to go east on Fifth street, or turn right and go south on Evans street, but will not be allowed to go north on Evans street. The plans call for the removal of the traffic signal stand in the middle of the intersection and the installation of five traffic lights instead of the one now used at the intersection. The new lights are to be installed on steel posts which will be placed on each of the five points of the intersection.

Handling Of Foreign Policy Is Shaping Up As Campaign Issue

Demos, GOP Blame Each Other For War In Korea

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—A slugging battle over foreign policy shaped up today in the congressional campaign with Democrats and Republicans blaming each other for the Korean war. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, took the firing line to accuse Democrats of trying to "whitewash the Truman Administration's blunders that paved the way for war in South Korea."

Teachers Carry Issue To Scott

NCEA Committee Schedules Conference With Governor

Raleigh, Aug. 15—(AP)—The salary problem of North Carolina's teachers was laid directly in Governor Scott's lap today. In a renewed effort to get teachers a contingent pay raise, a special committee named by the N. C. Education Association's board of directors scheduled the meeting with the governor. The conference with the governor was an outgrowth of an NCEA board meeting last Friday. The group probably will request Scott to get an official ruling from Attorney-General Harry McMillan on whether teachers are entitled to get salary hikes now from the \$13,300,000 general fund balance.

Boxscore

Raleigh, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report on highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today: Killed—3 Injured—27 Killed to date—539 Killed to date in 1949—479 Injured to date—7133 Injured to date in 1949—5488

Searchers Sight Potential Clue

Young Reynolds May Lie Dead In Snow Near Summit's Peak

Lone Pine, Calif., Aug. 14—(AP)—Young Christopher Reynolds may lie dead in the snow only 300 feet from his goal, the top of the nation's highest peak, Mt. Whitney. A search party on the mountain's perilous east face operated on that theory today after veteran mountaineer Harold Gates saw through binoculars what appeared to be a faded shirt close to the summit. Gates gave the location as directly across from Keeler Needle, a pinnacle to the south of 14,496-foot Mt. Whitney. Night closed in before searchers could set out yesterday. Meanwhile, the young tobacco heiress's mother, former torch singer Libby Holman, left New York on an American Airlines plane for California after flying from Paris. The plane is due to reach Los Angeles at 3:55 p.m. (PST) and then will proceed to San Francisco. The body of young Reynolds' companion, Steven Wasserman, 17, was brought off the mountain and met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stix Wasserman, wealthy Philadelphia. The boys started the climb nine days ago. The searching party reported finding a 10-foot nylon rope, frayed at the end, around young Wasserman's waist—indicating that the rope may have been severed by the jagged cliff as the pair edged upward, closely linked together. Wasserman's body was found at about the 11,500-foot level—some 3,000 feet below where Gates spotted the object that may prove to be young Reynolds.

Call Walkout At Packard Plant

Detroit, Aug. 15—(AP)—A strike at Packard today put a sudden end to three months of labor peace in the automobile industry. The CIO United Auto Workers, in what company management promptly referred to as a "pressure move," called a walkout of Packard's 8,000 employees last night. The strike came as Packard was getting up headway in production of its new 1951 car model.

New Questions Raised Should The U. S. Army, Under United Nations Authority, Occupy All Of Korea? Possible Russian Reaction; Keeping An Army In South Korea Is Expensive

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—Many of the top leaders in this country think the U. S. Army should occupy all Korea, if Americans whip the North Koreans in the present fighting. But, so far as can be learned, no decision has been made on this. There's a good reason why the U. S. might not be able to carry out such a decision, if it were made. The reason is Russia. If Russia sees the North Koreans losing, it may send its own troops in to occupy all North Korea down to the 38th parallel of latitude, which divides North from South. If that happens, we'll have to stop South of the 38th parallel anyway, whether we like it or not, unless we're ready to go to war with Russia, for crossing the line then means that. After World War II Russia took over North Korea down to the 38th parallel, set up a Communist Korean government, armed it, and then got out. We took over South Korea of the line, helped set up the South Korean Republic, left it practically unarmored, and then got out. This left the

Sees Turbine As Replacement For Piston Engines

Los Angeles, Aug. 15—(AP)—High speed gas turbine engines, burning cheap fuel and weighing one tenth as much as conventional types, will soon replace the piston engine in automobiles, says W. M. Brown, project engineer of the Kenworth Motor Truck Corp. Addressing 300 delegates to the West Coast meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers yesterday, Brown said turbines being tested in trucks have only one-third as many moving parts as ordinary motors. They also are smokeless and operate without vibration, he said. Brown's report dealt with experimental truck operation. Other engineers at the meeting predicted that the revolutionary power system will be generally available for passenger autos within six or eight years.

Operation For Joan Crawford

Hollywood, Aug. 15—(AP)—Joan Crawford was reported recovering today from an emergency appendicitis operation performed at the Hollywood Presbyterian hospital last night. Her studio, Warner's, said filming of a picture on which she was due to start work in two weeks will be postponed until she gets well.

India Tries Role Of UN Peacemaker

Offers 'Little Council' To Study Korean Issue; War Of Words Goes On

Lake Success, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Security Council's big battlers today studied an Indian proposal to let the small nations seek a path to peace in the Korean war. As the council recessed "until Thursday afternoon Indian Premier Sir Benegal N. Rau suggested that the six elected, non-permanent members might be better able to find a solution in public and private meetings at which cold warring Russian and American delegates were not present. Rau suggested that such a "little council" study "all resolutions or proposals that have been or may be presented for a peaceful and just settlement in Korea and submit their recommendations to the council by a specified date."

The Western Big Three—France, Britain and the United States—gave the idea a cordial reception in principle but said they would like to hear more details. However, Russia's delegate and the current council president, Jakob A. Malik, made no reference to the Indian suggestion in statements lashing back at Norwegian and French attacks on the way he has been filling the chair. The council yesterday continued without solution—its procedural war of words over the Russian-opposed proposal to let a South Korean delegate sit in on the sessions.

Continuing the Western counter to Malik's speech-making, both the Norwegian and French delegates said the Russian president—by failing to make rulings for the council to act on—had not fulfilled his presidential functions. France's Jean Chauvel accused Malik of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act. Answering Norwegian delegate Arne Sundt, Malik said there had been made in the U.S. Senate that "Marshall said would be withheld from any country failing to help the U.N. effort in Korea. "And the term U.N. was used here as a cover," the Russian added. Malik said he came back to the Security Council not as Soviet delegate but because council rules provided that Russia should take its alphabetical turn as council president. Malik said he met a "deaf wall of resistance to his proposals."

But you couldn't expect anything else from a country like France which has been carrying on a dirty war against Vietnam," Malik said in another statement obviously aimed for propaganda use in another quarter of the Far East. Chauvel replied that the "deaf wall was set up by 53 nations, not to bar peace but to block aggression."

Claims Marshall Plan Failed To Aid Common Man

New York, Aug. 15—(AP)—A United Auto Workers leader says the Marshall plan is a "miserable failure" as far as Europe's common man is concerned. It mostly helps greedy factory owners, John W. Livingston, vice president of the Big CIO Union, said on his return here yesterday. He headed a 12-man UAW-CIO group that toured western Europe for six weeks. Although he said his group favors the plan, Livingston said it will have to be improved to help the European working man if it is to do America any lasting good.

Baby Princess Is Born To Princess Elizabeth Today

London, Aug. 15—(AP)—A princess was born today to Princess Elizabeth, heiress-presumptive to the throne of the British Empire, and her handsome husband, Prince Philip. The new princess, second child of the royal couple, is third in line of succession to the British crown. She follows her chubby 21-month-old brother, Prince Charles. The birth of the baby at Clarence House near Buckingham Palace, home of Elizabeth and Philip, pushed Elizabeth's sister, vivacious Princess Margaret, into fourth place in the royal succession. A bulletin issued by the attending physicians said the baby came at 10:50 GMT (6:50 a.m. EST) and that "her royal highness and her daughter are both doing well."

Upton Named New N. C. Selective Service Head

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 15—(AP)—President Truman has named Col. Thomas H. Upton North Carolina's Selective Service director. Governor Scott was notified of the appointment by a phone call yesterday from National Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey in Washington. Upton, 49, was nominated for the state directorship by Governor Scott. Adm. Gen. J. Van B. Metts, the President's makes all appointments. Metts submitted his resignation as state Selective Service head last week. However, he will continue as

Red Troops With Tanks Push Across Central Front's Naktong River Line

Super-Tax Laws Being Considered By Congressmen

Talk Excess Profits Tax On Individuals; National Sales Tax Studied

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—Congressional tax law writers today weighed the possibility of putting a super-tax in 1951 on war-inflated incomes of individuals as well as upon the excess profits of corporations. Moreover, in a search for new revenue, the tax-framing senate finance committee ordered its staff to explore the possibilities of: 1. A national wholesale or retail sales tax. 2. A national transactions levy, which might be an expansion of the retail sales tax idea to put a tax on each transaction for goods or services.

Chairman George D-Ga) said the staff also will study proposals that new excise levies be put upon non-essential goods, to discourage buying. The finance committee voted not to make an excess profits tax on corporations an addition to President Truman's \$5,000,000,000 "first installment" tax boosting bill, but told its staff to prepare proposals for such a levy to be effective January 1, 1951, with its possible extension to individuals and partnerships. Senator Hoey (D-NC), a committee member, said "I think the committee action gives notice to all corporations that in all probability an excess profits tax will be enacted next year effective January 1, 1951. There still remained the possibility of a senate floor fight to put an excess profits tax on corporations into the present bill. Chairman George (D-Ga) said the finance committee and the house ways and means committee will meet in November and December to work on the "second installment" tax measure, regardless of whether congress is in session at the time. George told reporters the idea of extending the excess profits levy to individuals is "an effort to preserve people with fixed and limited incomes who would be crushed by making regular income tax rates higher and higher."

Urges Talk On Walkout Issues

New York, Aug. 15—(AP)—A federal mediator prodded both sides in the New York World-Telegram and Sun strike into new peace efforts yesterday. "In this situation neither side should expect to achieve a total victory," Walter A. Magglio, the mediator, said. "This dispute has continued too long," he added. The afternoon newspaper has been closed since June 13 when nearly 400 CIO American Newspaper Guildsmen walked out in a contract dispute and AFL mechanical unions honored their picket lines.

Ambassador

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—The White House announced today that President Truman will nominate Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City as ambassador to Mexico. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters the nomination will be sent to the Senate about Sept. 1. Ross said O'Dwyer would resign as mayor of New York about that time. The resignation will mean a mayoral election campaign in New York this fall. Ross made the announcement while O'Dwyer was at the White House conferring with the President. He said O'Dwyer had agreed at the conference to take the appointment. In Mexico City, O'Dwyer would succeed Ambassador Walter Thurston, 56, a career diplomat.

C-O-C Opposes Phone Rate Hike

Local Board Votes Active Opposition To Rate Proposal

The directors of the Greenville chamber of commerce at their monthly meeting last night voted to actively oppose the proposed general telephone rate increase asked for by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company. The directors instructed the transportation and communication committee of the chamber of commerce to represent the organization at the hearing of the state utilities commission on the telephone company request set for September 6 in Raleigh. After hearing a report from Chairman J. E. Waldrop of the industrial committee on the formation of an industrial development corporation, the directors authorized the committee to continue study on the formation of the corporation and submit more information on the corporation charter limitations and the cost of forming the corporation at the next meeting. F. Badger Johnson, chairman of the steering committee of Farmers day, presented the board a brief report of activities of the annual event which took place last Thursday. Johnson said he is planning an early meeting of the steering committee to get a financial report on the day's activities, and to get the reaction of the businessmen of Greenville to the Farmers Day program. The report of the membership committee was made by Chairman John Webb who told the members of the board that it will be necessary for the chamber of commerce to obtain new members if it is to have funds which will be needed to carry out the program of the chamber of commerce during the next six weeks. In other business the board heard the financial report from Treasurer John Overton, heard the report of Manager W. T. Kyzer, and instructed Kyzer to attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives which is to be held in Charlotte September 10 and 11. The board also voted to hold the September meeting at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of September 8. Sixteen members of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce attended the meeting last night. Kyzer said it is the largest number of directors to attend a regular meeting in the last six months.

White House Seeks To Avert Big Rail Strike

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—The White House continued efforts today to avert a possible nationwide railroad strike but union officials said they are near "the end of our rope." Chiefs of two big unions representing 300,000 trainmen and conductors agreed "reluctantly" to go back (1 p.m. EST) for more peace talks with John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman. W. P. Kennedy of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and R. O. Hughes of the Order of Railway Conductors said they could see nothing accomplished at a four-hour meeting with Steelman last night. They said Steelman, however, was optimistic something could be worked out today. But, said Kennedy, "unless we make some progress, it looks like we will be at the end of our rope."

Asks Truman For Mobilization

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, carried his fight for immediate "all-out mobilization" to President Truman today. Myers told White House reporters after a call on President Truman that he urged "complete mobilization" of our industrial economy in view of the Korean war and threats to other areas.

Air Raid Victim

Masan, South Korea, Aug. 15—(AP)—A Russian-made North Korean Yak plane strafed and dropped two 500 pound bombs at this communications center near the Southern battlefield Tuesday. It was the first Red air activity reported in some days. Total casualties: one pig.

Can Only Guess At Location Of Violent Tremor

Boston, Aug. 15—(AP)—The most violent earthquake in many years has shaken the world. But its violence was so great that seismologists studying the records could not interpret them and their estimates of the point of origin ranged from north or northeast Turkey to the South Pacific. Only Boston College seismograph station in Weston, just outside Boston, offered a positive estimate of location within three hours after the earthquake wave wrote wild, incoherent records on the instruments. There, Father Daniel Linehan said he would estimate the quake 5.215 miles distant from Boston—possibly in north or northeast Turkey or the area of the Caspian Sea.

Many Casualties In Heavy Fighting; Advance Called 'Not Serious'; North Korean Premier Orders Army To Wipe Out Foes By End Of August

Tokyo, Wednesday, Aug. 16—(AP)—Red troops with tanks burst out on the Naktong defense line today below Changnyong and surged to points seven miles east of the river. They overran segments of the U. S. 24th infantry division in bitter fighting that piled up casualties on both sides. General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo early Wednesday announced his usual morning report would be omitted because there had been no change in the South Korean situation. The headquarters war summaries usually are hours behind field dispatches. The allied resistance to the communists had slowed the Red war timetable. North Korean prisoners said the schedule called for capture of Taegu, South Korea's emergency capital, on Tuesday, fifth anniversary of V-J day and of Korea's liberation from Japan. The Changnyong fighting was bloody but indecisive. Thirty miles northward along the Snaeking river U. S. and Red troops were reported throwing everything at each other but not getting anywhere. A field dispatch said the Reds smashed their way up to as much as seven miles east of the Naktong on their deepest penetration in the Changnyong sector. The Red gain was considered serious but an American divisional staff officer said: "We are still confident we can push the gooks back across the river but it may take time." Frontline reports said the Reds at Changnyong, 23 miles southwest of Taegu, rubbed out most of the gains made by the hard fighting 24th division Monday, and surged to a depth of six or seven miles. Taegu is the south republic's emergency capital and objective of 60,000 Reds poised in the Waegwan sector, 12 miles northwest of Taegu. Red tanks and armored cars hit hard in the Waegwan area. They availed themselves of a Russian-style submerged suspension bridge to move a regiment, about 3,000 men, and tanks over the river against South Korean defenders. Such bridges are built just below the water's surface to hide them from observer detection and are capable of supporting armored river-crossings. A U. S. 8th army communique at 9:05 P. M. Tuesday (6:05 A. M. EST) said the South Koreans successfully counterattacked the river-crossers near Waegwan and found that allied air support presumably had knocked out Red armored cars. Intelligence officers were unable to learn whether the Waegwan crossing was the beginning of the expected smash by 60,000 communist troops massed there or whether the Reds were feeling South Korean lines for a weak spot. In the critical river front battle in the center shrapnel, gallant U. S. Negro soldiers stormed the "Little Cassino" redoubt seven miles northwest of Masan. Masan is a south coast port 27 air miles west of Pusan, No. 1 U. S. supply base on the southeast tip of the peninsula. The fight went into hand-to-hand combat with bayonets and rifle stocks used as clubs. The Negroes, capturing the crests heights freed some 200 wounded U. S. artillerymen who had been pinned down by the communists in last week's westward drive to Chinha by Marines and Army infantrymen. In the northeast American troops captured Yuktong, nine miles west of Pohang air base on the sea of Japan coast. South Korea's Capital division smashed down from the north and took the town of Masan nearby. Combined allied forces moved to within half a mile of Pohang, second most important port on the east coast until the communists overran it last week. Strong evidence that stubborn allied resistance had jammed the Red war timetable came in a command from North Korea's premier, Kim Il Sung, the commander-in-chief who sent his forces to war June 25. Kim ordered his men to wipe out American and South Korean troops by the end of August—within 16 days.

Building Replica Of Fort Raleigh

Manteo, Aug. 15—(AP)—Reconstruction work on Fort Raleigh, the first fort built in the New World by the English, was started Monday. Rebuilding of the eastern walls of the fort is being done under the director of J. C. Harrington, archaeologist for the National Park Service. The fort will be a replica of one built by colonists who arrived on Roanoke Island in 1585.

30-Foot Flagpole On Postoffice Lawn

The United States flag, floating from the roof of the Greenville postoffice since the building was completed, will be displayed on a new 30-foot pole on the western lawn of the federal building, L. B. Gallimore, contractor of Greensboro, has the contract for installing the flagpole. W. E. Gallimore, who organized the contracting company and who is now working for his son, is in charge of the work here. The new pole is expected to be erected within the next 30 days, he said.

Failure For Russia

Force Has Not Welded All Countries Behind Iron Curtain Into Dependable Allies Of Moscow; Disaffection; Weaknesses Slow Plans; Takes Time To 'Sell' Them

Evidence multiplies that Moscow is far from having succeeded in communizing her satellite empire in eastern Europe. Indeed, its becoming increasingly clear that Soviet efforts to bring that part of the continent into the Red fold—to say nothing of an ideological conquest of western Europe—will be a long range affair at best. It's the old, old story that you may compel physical obedience by force, but you can't change men's minds by force. Signs of hostility to the Soviet regime continue to manifest themselves in various parts of eastern Europe despite the use of the iron hand. Disaffection is so prevalent in some states that there is an almost constant purge of the disturbing elements going on. Specifically, in Czechoslovakia many people recently have been sentenced—some of them to death—on charges of plotting to overthrow the government. And it should be noted that this is one of the key states of the Red empire. Over in the three little Baltic republics the Russians have been

waging a purge to protect the coastal defense secrets. The authorities reportedly fear fifth column activity by Baltic nationalists along the seacoasts where the Soviet is said to have submarine pens and rocket launching sites. Hungary and Poland have been furnishing their quotas of alleged disaffection. And of course Moscow has relegated a gulagovitsa to the doehouse in toto with Tito. So the story runs until we have sufficient evidence to warrant the assumption that Moscow never will subdue all of the present generation in eastern Europe. The Soviet will have to rear and communicate another generation before the danger of revolt is wiped out, if ever it can be. So there we have another excellent reason why Moscow isn't challenging fate by employing strong-arm methods to conquer western Europe. She knows that despite her 170 divisions of troops, it would be making a terrific gamble to push ahead without consolidating territory already overrun. The general

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rice have returned from a visit with their son, Charles, who is a counselor at Camp Mishemokwa, Bear Wallow, N. C. While there they saw the pageant, "Unto These Hills," at Cherokee reservation near Asheville.

Miss Mary Ross Crisp, who has been traveling in Europe, arrived in New York Saturday on the New Amsterdam. She will arrive home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Maiden and children, Tommy and Danny, returned during the week-end from a vacation in the Virginia mountains and Washington, D. C.

Miss Annie Ford Carson of Bethel is recovering from an appendectomy Friday morning in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Fred Forbes has returned from Middletown, R. I. where she visited her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Black.

Mrs. Helen Haves, daughter of Mrs. Helen White Haves, has just recently returned from Lake Lure Camp for Girls where she enjoyed the varied sports and activities. Mrs. Haves visited for the closing events of camp.

## Call 3356

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

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**CHANGE OF LIFE?**  
 Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 45 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 15, 1910

Mrs. C. B. West returned from Raleigh Monday evening, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. V. York.

Miss Lillian Carr returned Monday evening from a visit to La Grange. Miss Bettie Gray Sutton accompanied her home.

Ten passenger trains daily is a great thing for Greenville. The recent addition to the passenger service on the Norfolk Southern promises to be a great convenience to the people and we believe it is duly appreciated by our merchants and other business men whom it will help so materially.

**Birth Announcement**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Jones announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Lee Jones, August 12 in Pitt General hospital. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Mary Louise Porter of Chicago.

**Birth Announcement**  
 Mr. and Mrs. William K. Faison of Jacksonville, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Lane, on August 14. Mrs. Faison is the former Miss Maria Garrett, of Greenville.

**Birth Announcement**  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vincent, Jr., of Winterville announce the birth of a son, Ralph Herbert, on Thursday, August 10, in Pitt General hospital. Mrs. Vincent is the former Miss Audrey Hammonds of Greenville.

**Belvoir H. D. Club**  
 Eleven club members, Miss Jean Steele, home agent, Miss Anne Parker, assistant home agent, Mr. Harvey of the Freezer Locker Company, Miss Margaret Lewis of E. C. T. C., a number of husbands and children met in the school auditorium for the August meeting.

Mrs. Ola Ray Clark, president, presided.  
 Mr. Harvey showed an interesting film demonstrating the processes a hog undergoes at the locker, such as freezing, cutting, grinding and stuffing sausage, curing, smoking, etc. He told us many informative facts in connection with the above-mentioned items and also of the proper paper to use in packaging meats for the frozen food unit.

The family life leader, Mrs. Frank Clark, Jr., gave a most impressive talk on "Relations of Family Life."  
 Miss Jean Steele demonstrated the difference between a happy and an unhappy family by the use of pictures.  
 Refreshments consisting of potato-chips and lemonade were enjoyed.  
 —Mrs. C. D. Clark, reporter.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 6 of the Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. D. A. Blue, 1704 E. 4th St.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Chester Worthington and Miss Sue Worthington entertain at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lillian Harris at Lang's Club house.

FRIDAY

8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

9:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Pope-Joyner wedding at Eighth Street Christian church.

10:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. James Joyner will entertain the Pope-Joyner wedding party at a cake-cutting at their home on Farmville road.

SATURDAY

5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Lillian Joyner and John Pope will be solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian church. Reception follows at the home of the bride.

## Briley Family Plans Reunion August 20

The Briley family reunion will be held at Red Oak Christian church, Route 2, Greenville, on Sunday, August 20, at 12:30 p. m. All relatives of James Allen Briley are invited to bring a picnic dinner.

A special effort to attend has been urged as Sunday marks the 75th birthday of Lula Briley and it is her wish to see all the living Briley family again.

## Ayden News

Mrs. Lucy Collier and family of Fayetteville spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Dixon. Miss Mildred Lang attended the Y. D. C. ladies night rally in Raleigh last week.

Robert Lang is now able to be out again after having blood poison from an insect bite. He was a patient at Pitt General hospital in Greenville.

Conrad Cannon spent last week with relatives in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burney of Chapel Hill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Webb and son, Bob, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Mrs. Melvin Morris and sons, James Lloyd and Arnold, of Richmond, Va., spent last week with Mrs. Corneille Nobles.

Mrs. Albert Redfern and son, William of Norfolk, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. J. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth and family returned last week from a visit to Ellenboro.

Mrs. J. C. Andrews, John C. and Margaret Celia and Mrs. H. S. Smith attended the "Lost Colony" in Manteo Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly spent last week-end at Nags Head.

Rev. D. W. Hansley returned last week from a Free Will Baptist conference in California.

The following were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gardner: Mr. and Mrs. James Haley of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Verdie Pappendick of

Raleigh; Mrs. L. W. Madrin, Mrs. John Griffin, Mr. Kenyon Bailey, Mr. James Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Madrin, and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Madrin and children of Elizabeth City.

## Women In The Church

Miss Eston Rowland, R.N., of Baltimore, Md., a missionary and head nurse at the Mary Johnston Hospital (Methodist) in Manila, P.I., reports that six of the Hospital's Filipino nurses, two doctors, an engineer, an agriculturist, a deaconess, and several social workers from Manila are conducting a "work camp" this summer at Palanan, a central town, five days walk away through the jungle. It is a demonstration to a province of how to live in more sanitary and wholesome conditions. There are 26 workers in all. One group is getting lumber ready to build a church; another group is making a well for the community that hitherto has had only dangerous river water; others are demonstrating the use of better seeds and farming methods.

Mrs. James V. Anderson, a member of the nursing staff of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and Miss Viola K. Hansen, a county extension agent in home economics in Albany, Oregon, are volunteers from the Lutheran Church to assist the Lutheran World Federation and the International Refugee Organization this summer in Germany. In screening displaced persons still in camps there for possible immigration and resettlement in America or elsewhere. These two women and eight Lutheran men will prepare individual dossiers for 10,000 DP families.

The principal business of the biennial assembly of the United Council of Church Women, which meets in Cincinnati, November 13 to 16, will be the final plans for the merging of the Council into the new National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; the body will become the National Council "Department of United Church Women." The present Council represents church women of 80 Protestant denominations, and has state and local councils in every state and in most principal cities throughout the nation. "They will be done" is the theme of the assembly's non-business discussions, and will include considerations of the work of church women in home and overseas missions, in family life, in race relations, in world peace, in community improvement, and in the general life of the local church. Any woman member of a Protestant church may register for attendance by writing Mrs. W. Murdoch MacLeod at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

The Atlantic cable for message transmission has been in use since 1866 when the first one was laid by Cyrus Field.

## Rotary Club Has CAP Speakers

By WYATT BROWN

Four leaders of the Civil Air Patrol program carried on at the local airport told the Rotarians last night about their experiences with the CAP and its purpose. Those who spoke were Tommie Sellers, Lt. Bill Moore, Lt. Waters and Sgt. Brigham.

Sellers said the CAP tried to arouse interest in flying and afford youth training in sound citizenship and something about flying—all ground school work. It begins the same day the city schools opens; meeting each Thursday night at 7:30.

Mr. Moore told of his World War II experiences with the CAP and then cited some of the statistics regarding the accomplishments of the sea and land patrols. He urged support for the CAP so in event it was needed again there would be trained personnel.

Next to speak was Lt. Waters who has charge of the ground school work with the youngsters. He said smoking was discouraged and drinking taboo. Classes are held on meteorology, map reading, aircraft engines, navigation—everything one will need to fly or act as observer.

Sergeant Brigham, who is the cadet leader, told of the local cadets' visit to an air base this summer for additional training.

In answer to a question about the financing of the CAP Tommie Sellers said so far it had been done by the senior members of the patrol. The government provides only the pamphlets, cadets supply their own uniform. The cadets who could not pay for their summer equipment were helped.

Guests of the club were Rex Plymole of Charlotte, West Virginia, Norman McKeivin of Kinston, Visting Jack Hogarth of Kinston, Visting Rotarians were, Charlie McCullers of Kinston, Jerry Vaden of Raleigh, R. Taylor and Wes Gooding of Ayden. The program was presented by Leon Roebuck, Floyd Hendrix, club president, presided.

## Cruise Ship Is Fire Victim; Passengers Safe

Tadoussac, Quebec, Aug. 15—(AP) The 7,000-ton cruise ship Quebec burned to the waterline last night after racing a flame in the St. Lawrence River to land safely some 600 persons aboard. However, three Montreal residents were reported missing today.

The 22-year-old vessel was owned and operated by the Canada Steamship Lines, whose cruise ship Noronic burned at her berth in Toronto last Sept. 17, taking a toll of 119 lives.

Operators of the Quebec said she was a "complete loss."  
 A few among the 400 passengers and approximately 200 crew members reported minor injuries. The cause of the fire was unexplained. There was no panic among the passengers.



Mrs. Hiltton Shuff, Route 1, Box 12, Ville Platte, Louisiana, has a son, a daughter, a husband, a small garden and her housework to keep her busy from morning until night. She says she isn't a bit tired after such a day now that she is taking HADACOL to give her system those precious Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Before taking HADACOL her system suffered a deficiency of these.

Here is Mrs. Shuff's statement: "I have been sick and weak for some time. When you are a housewife on the farm you have lots of work to do—not hard work but work that is tiring, especially when you are sick. At night I couldn't rest—and food, no matter what I ate, didn't agree with me. Then my sister told me about HADACOL—she said HADACOL would really make me feel better. I took her advice and began taking HADACOL. I felt better after the third bottle. So far I have taken 15 bottles of HADACOL. I eat anything I want to, I sleep well every night and my housework doesn't tire me at all. Anything I say about HADACOL would be an under-statement. I think HADACOL is wonderful."

You, Too, Can Be Helped as have thousands of other fine folks if you, too, suffer a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, which HADACOL contains. HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body—to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails.

Give HADACOL a chance today. Refuse substitutes. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk is involved... because HADACOL is sold only on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel great with the first few bottles you take or your money will be refunded. Trial size, only \$1.25. Large Family or hospital size, \$3.50.

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## Farmville News

Friends will regret to learn that Carl Blackwood broke his arm last week.

Mrs. Frances S. Wood and daughter have returned to their home in Burlington, Vermont, after a visit with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kittrell of Raleigh spent last week with Mr. Kittrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kittrell.

On Friday, August 11, Mrs. J. W. Rollings quietly observed her 83rd birthday. Mrs. Rollings, affectionately known as Mammy, received many gifts, cards and visits from her friends on the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie F. James and family of Charleston, S. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton.

J. B. Bundy and Craig Harris returned Sunday from a visit with their uncle, Bill Bundy, in Chester, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stancil and daughters have returned from a visit with relatives in Rockingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Dixon are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Cartwright, at Grandy.

Mrs. Albert Lewis and children are spending a few days in Elizabeth City with Mrs. Aubrey Sawyer.

Mrs. W. D. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Farrow spent last week in Warsaw with Mrs. E. J. Hill.

Mrs. Blanche Paschall left Wednesday to spend a few days in the western part of the state.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lonnie Glenn Matthews of Fort Knox, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. Bruce Cobb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. S. T. Ustry, at Bakersville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spivey and Mrs. Myrtle Roebuck spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Comdr. H. M. Denby, U. S. M. retired, and Mrs. Denby and three children of Arlington, Va., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Denby's brother, Mr. W. D. Creedmur.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to William Walston, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wal-

ston of Fountain.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tugwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Ruth, to Kendrick Floyd Taylor, son of Mrs. L. F. Herring of Snow Hill and the late Floyd Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to David Jones, son of Mr. Rob Jones and the late Mrs. Jones. The couple are making their home with the groom's sister, Mrs. Leroy Bowling.

## Again Will Head Executives Club

Dr. John D. Messick of Greenville yesterday was reelected president of the Pitt County Executives Club to make final plans for the revival.

Mr. Hazard May led the devotionals and Mrs. James Allen read the minutes and called the roll. Matters of business were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned to the Community building where delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. Donald Jenkins of Jefferson City, Missouri, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, of Sandy Knoll farm.

Al Hazan, Arab astronomer of a thousand years ago, is credited with being the first to suggest the use of spectacles for correction of failing eyesight.

## Red Oak News

You are cordially invited to attend revival services beginning at Red Oak Christian church Wednesday night. The song service begins at 7:45 and will be under the direction of Mrs. Clarissa Edwards May. The guest minister will be Rev. Bill Haney of Wilmington.

Mr. Haney is well known around Red Oak as it was he who conducted a most successful revival at Red Oak last fall. He is the son of Rev. H. Glenn Haney and Mrs. Haney of Greenville.

Eileen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William May, is a patient in Memorial General hospital in Kinston.

About 25 members of Circles Nos 1 and 2 met at the church last night to make final plans for the revival.

Mr. Hazard May led the devotionals and Mrs. James Allen read the minutes and called the roll. Matters of business were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned to the Community building where delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

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**WEDNESDAY MORNING**  
**Super Specials**  
 Select From These Extra Wednesday Values

**SALE OF SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES**

Our Entire Stock Of Women's & Misses' Spring and Summer DRESSES **1/2** Price & Less

<b>Sheer Summer Goods</b> Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Printed Bembergs, Printed and Solid Piques <b>79c yd.</b>	<b>One Table Of DRAPERIES</b> Formerly up to \$1.98 36 and 50 Inches Wide <b>58c yd</b>
<b>One Rack of Children's DRESSES</b> Some Are Values to \$4.95. Assorted Sizes and Materials <b>\$1.</b>	<b>One Rack of Children's DRESSES</b> Some Are Values to \$4.95. Assorted Sizes and Materials <b>\$2.</b>
<b>81x99 Seamless SHEETS</b> Double Size, Snow White <b>VERY SPECIAL \$1.98</b> Regularly up to \$1.19 Yard	<b>Full Fashioned NYLON HOSE</b> Perfect Quality Broken Size Assortment Regular Sellers to \$1.65 <b>79c</b>
<b>3000 YARDS Summer Yard Goods</b> Sheers, Prints, In Dimities, Batistes, Swiss and Voiles <b>2 Yds. For \$1.00</b> Regularly up to \$1.19 Yard	<b>Printed Rayon CREPES</b> 2 YARDS FOR Regular 79c to \$1.00 Good Colors <b>SPECIAL—\$1</b>

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**Fashions that point to Fall**

**For The Miss That Goes To College!**

Our buyers have just returned from the fashion centers . . . and now Suits, Coats, Dresses and Accessories are arriving daily.

We are particularly anxious for you to see the new Suits for the young co-ed in a various array of new Fall shades.

**We still have a good assortment of Summer Dresses at big reductions.**

**C. Forbes Heber**

**CAVE MAN REMAINS FOUND**  
Pisa, Italy —(AP)—Traces of cave man who lived 10,000 years ago were discovered in a cave near this famed town of the leaning tower. Two skulls, some reindeer bones, pieces of earthenware vases and points of spears characteristic of that period, were found.



**DIXIE BELLE**  
DISTILLED DRY GIN  
\$1.70 PINT \$2.75 4/5 QT.  
90 Proof  
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits  
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**N. C. Trial For Confessed Killer**

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 15—(AP)—A 30-year-old former convict will be tried in North Carolina for a day of killing that brought an angry mob of 4,000 to the door of the jail where he was being held.

Curtis Shedd of Walhalla, S.C., a confessed triple-slayer, was turned over to North Carolina authorities last night. He was charged with murder.

Agent Woody Wilson of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said Shedd told officers he shot John Boyter to death with a shotgun in the mountainous Georgia-Carolina border country near Clayton, Ga., and later strangled the dead man's two daughters near Highlands, N.C.

Shedd implicated Mrs. Boyter in the slayings, Wilson said, and the woman was held for questioning, but was released last night. Wilson said he was convinced that Mrs. Boyter was not with Shedd the day of the slayings.

The former convict was arrested after Boyter's decomposed body was found near Clayton. Witnesses told of seeing Shedd with the 38-year-old GI trade school student.

Wilson said Shedd admitted slaying the father and two girls after hours of questioning. He later led the way to the spot where officers found the bodies of the two Boyter girls—Jonnie May, 14, and Jo Ann, 8.

**Runs Ranch In Southern Israel; Business Is Good**

Beersheba, Israel—(AP)—A cowboy is trying his hand at running a ranch south of Beersheba not far from where the Negev desert begins.

Jesse (Tex) Slade, 25, of Pecos County, Tex., said he now had about 180 head of cattle and the ranching business was good. There's a big demand for milk and meat in austere Israel.

Slade is a familiar figure to Israelis. He wears light-colored western-style leather boots, a flat, broad-brimmed hat, and rolls his own cigarettes. His "Lone Star Ranch" is about 50 miles south of Beersheba—down in a rough country where he and those who help him often have a hot time fighting off attacks by Arab marauders.

**Dog Owners Fail To Comply With Law; 252 Have Licenses**

Owners of only 252 of the estimated 10,000-dog population of Greenville have registered their canines with the police and purchased a metal tag for the dogs to wear on their collars. The fee is \$1 for a male and \$2 for a female. Police Chief Herbert Wooten said today.

Enoch Elijah Jones, official city dog catcher, reports that since last June 1, a year ago, he had taken up more than 1,200 dogs running at large on the streets. Many of the canines were redeemed and many were put to death by a veterinarian.

**Bullet Explodes, Young Boy Dies**

Clover, S.C., Aug. 15—(AP)—Nine-year-old Max William Nivens died today in a Gastonia hospital of wounds received when a .50 calibre machinegun shell exploded.

Police said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nivens of Clover, was beating the shell with a knife at the kitchen table last night when it fired. His parents were unaware that he had the shell and didn't know where he got it.

Photograph transmissions by wire first was attempted through the use of a system of codes, which when put together would give a fair representation of the original.



Dark-eyed Carol Vargar (above), who probably never dressed like this on the islands, got on a surfboard at Waikiki Beach and ended up in Hollywood. A movie studio executive spotted her on the surfboard, brought her to Hollywood by more conventional transportation and has signed her to a long term contract at Universal International studio. (AP Wirephoto).

**Pitt Soldiers Begin Training Course**



GEORGE D. ROSS



FREDRICK W. DOWDY

Privates Dowdy, of Greenville, and Ross, of Grimesland, have begun a course of training at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas. Their thirteen weeks of basic training will prepare them for technical training and assignment in specialized work.

**Rate Reduction Saves \$779,467**

Raleigh, Aug. 15 —(AP)—New rate reductions in extended coverage policies ordered by Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek should save Tar Heels policy holders an estimated \$779,467.

The reductions, effective Sept. 15, average 25 per cent, Cheek said yesterday. The N. C. Fire Insurance Rating Bureau had called for reductions averaging 15 per cent.

A public hearing on the reduction proposal July 20 had representatives of the N. C. Association of Insurance Agents urge reductions greater than those proposed by the State Rating Bureau.

Extended coverage insurance became effective in North Carolina after a tornado hit Greensboro in 1938. Previous to the tornado, only windstorm and hail coverage had been provided.

Now the extended coverage includes windstorm, hail, explosion, riot, civil commotion, and damages from aircraft or vehicles.

**Charge Negro Girl Assault On Minor**

Police yesterday arrested Thelma M. Worthington, 17-year-old Negro girl on a warrant charging her with assaulting with a deadly weapon Mary Roundtree, Negro and a minor. Police quoted the prosecuting witness as saying that Thelma Worthington assaulted the youngster with a stick. The case will be tried in Police Court Friday morning.

**First Hurricane Gains Intensity**

Miami, Fla., Aug. 15—(AP)—The season's first tropical hurricane churned northwestward in the Atlantic today, packing winds of 90 to 95 miles per hour near its center.

The storm, which developed hurricane force winds yesterday, apparently slowed its forward movement last night and gained in intensity.

Forecasters hoped it might veer to the north and pass up the coast, as sometimes happens when such a whirling mass slows its forward movement.

At its present rate, it could not reach any of the United States mainland before Thursday, even if the northwestward movement continues.

At 4:30 a. m. (EST) the hurricane was about 640 miles East of Nassau, Bahamas and more than 800 miles east southeast of Miami.

Its forward speed had dropped to about 10 miles per hour.

**Four Crewmen Of B-29 Killed In Tuesday's Crash**

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 15—(AP)—Four crewmen were killed when a crippled B-29 bomber crashed in a field near here yesterday afternoon, then burst into flames only 200 feet from a cluster of small frame houses.

Eight crewmen escaped with minor injuries. The four-engined bomber, from Barksdale Air Force base, Shreveport, La., apparently was attempting to land at Carswell Air Force base, two miles south of the crash scene.

The plane hit and began flaming as it plowed crazily along the ground for almost half a mile.

Three charred bodies were removed from the nose section of the plane and one from the center section.

**Greenville Officer Goes To West Point**

Capt. Charles S. Wooten, of the U.S. Air Force, and his wife, Lt. Hazel Cooter Wooten, of the Army Nurse Corps, who have been visiting here, left today for West Point. Capt. Wooten is the son of Chief of Police Herbert E. Wooten.

The Greenville officer will complete a course at the military academy as an instructor. During World War II he was stationed in Alaska.

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**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**  
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To seed more acreage in good pasture means to go to higher profits in farming operations. Plant FCX  
**Ladino Clover**  
**Orchard Grass**  
**Kentucky 31 Fescue**  
Order Fall Fertilizer Now  
**PITT F.C.X.**  
924 Dickinson Avenue

**Colored**

The colored Brownies will leave Wednesday morning, August 16, at 9:30 from C. K. Marshmond's home to go to Rocky Mount. This is a free trip for the Brownies. All Brownies are asked to be present at 9:30.—C. K. Marshmond, leader.

Matthew Daniel, son of the late Mr. Riley and Lucy Daniel, died in Taylo's hospital in Washington Saturday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Calvary Baptist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Violet Odell, Philadelphia, Pa., Lois and Barbara Daniel, New York, a son, John Riley Daniel, New York, a sister, Mrs. Matilda Hawkins, four brothers, James Daniel, Fayetteville, Moses Daniel, Farmville, Jesse Daniel, Williamston, and Louis Daniel Greenville.

Mrs. Arquemie Pitt of Fountain died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Gay, 402 W. First Street, last night at 2:30. The funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Modernette social club met at the home of Mrs. Clydia Johnson, 611 Douglas Ave., last Tuesday. The hostess served a delicious repast. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ester McGill, 8 Pitt Street, Tuesday, August 15, 1950. Each member is asked to please be present. Business of importance.—Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry, Sr., reporter.

**Belk-Tyler's**  
Home of Better Values  
**Wednesday Morning SUPER Bargains**

**Ladies' SUN BACK DRESSES**  
Quality cotton sun back dresses in a very good selection of colors and patterns. See this value on the Fashion Floor.  
**\$1.88 AND \$2.88**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE**  
**Men's DRESS SHIRTS**  
• WHITE  
• SOLIDS  
Fully-sanforized with wilt-proof collars and tailored of a fine broadcloth. These come in all sizes and sleeve lengths on the first floor.  
**\$1.94**  
\$3.00 Values

**Entire Stock BATHING SUITS**  
The entire stock of bathing suits has been reduced for quick clear away. Get your next year's swim suit now.  
**1/2 PRICE**

**Children's DRESSES**  
Values to \$5.00  
Choose from very smart styles in a bevy of colors and patterns. These are sure to please the little ones. Specially priced at  
**\$2.00**  
And  
**\$3.00**

**SPECIAL**  
**Ladies' BLOUSES**  
All ladies' summer blouses in a smart selection of colors and patterns in sizes from 32 to 46. Special—  
Values to \$4.00  
**\$1.59**  
**\$2.00**  
**\$3.00**

**Ladies' NEW FALL SKIRTS**  
Smartly styled fall skirts in black, brown, navy and green. Sizes range from 26 to 38 on the Fashion Floor.  
**\$1.98**  
**\$2.98**

**Wherever you live—whatever the size of your family, kitchen or budget—be sure to see the new Frigidaire Refrigerators for 1950. See the complete line of sizes from 4 to 17 cu. ft.—see all the reasons why your No. 1 choice is America's No. 1 Refrigerator, FRIGIDAIRE!**  
**NEW gold-and-white "target" latch and trim**  
**NEW Super-Storage design with full-length door on larger models**  
**NEW improved Meter-Miser NEW shelves are all-aluminum and rust-proof**  
**NEW split shelf allows room for large, bulky items**  
**NEW swing-down shelf for butter, cheese, small items**  
**NEW all-porcelain Twin Hydrators that stack up**  
**NEW all-porcelain Meat Storage Tray**  
7.6 cu. ft. Model Shown  
**\$234.75**

**LOOPER CLIP RUGS**  
This value is on the third floor and they are the prettiest yet. Size 20 by 36 in assorted colors.  
**\$1.19**

**Ladies' FIRST QUALITY 54 GAUGE NYLONS**  
Sheer nylon hose in all the wanted colors for the seasons. Don't miss this sheer value on the first floor.  
**\$1.00**

**SPECIAL**  
**Boys' SPORT SHIRTS**  
Sport shirts in both long and short sleeves from size 6 to 16 on the balcony. Assorted colors and patterns to select from.  
**\$1.00**

**SALE COTTON WASH GOODS**  
Pique, chambray and a nationally advertised brand that we can't advertise. These come in stripes and solids. 79c Values.  
**59c**  
2 YARDS \$1.00

**Ladies' NEW FALL SKIRTS**  
Smartly styled fall skirts in black, brown, navy and green. Sizes range from 26 to 38 on the Fashion Floor.  
**\$1.98**  
**\$2.98**

We'll Tell You All About It SOON!

**Our Final Wednesday Morning SPECIALS**  
Wednesday Morning Specials Discontinue For The Summer After August 16th  
**DON'T MISS THESE LAST SPECIALS**

All Cotton Dresses That Sold To \$12.95 One Big Rack <b>\$3.95</b>	All Summer Sheers That Sold Up To \$19.95 One Special Rack <b>\$7.95</b>
All Summer Hats Regardless of Price <b>\$1.00</b>	4 Coats, 6 Suits Formerly up to \$59.75 <b>\$19.95</b>

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"THE LADIES' STORE"

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the teachers could be paid and still not overspend the budget.
4. The teacher salary law should be rewritten in the coming General Assembly to remove the ambiguity which has caused so much confusion. The incident should serve as an example to the legislators to be more careful to have clear-cut terms used in future legislative acts.

Too Much Sweetness And Light Is Bad

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) really rang the bell in his advocating an end to partisan politics in dealing with home front mobilization. There should be a minimum of political maneuverings in times of national crisis; ideally, the national welfare should come first at all times, but we've been told that the lawmaker who consistently puts his political fortunes in the background does not win elections. However, too often obstructionism, criticism and complaints are made primarily for the sake of political advantage.

By favoring an end of these shenanigans, we should not lose sight of the value in honest disagreement and its resultant debate which exposes all aspects of the problem at hand.

A governmental administration which had no critics and was held to be above any partisan motives in its actions would quickly lose its good qualities as a result of so much sweetness and light. The party "in the saddle" would wield so much moral strength that it would become corrupt by the mere action of attaching so much virtue to its deeds.

Preferably as the lack of argument may seem, democracy needs the yeast of disagreement to keep from falling flat.

National Whirligig News Behind The News By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—President Truman is handling the current Korean emergency and preparing for an even graver crisis with Russia and her satellites in the same piecemeal manner which he denounced when he headed the Senate Committee to investigate the World War II effort. In fact, his criticism was so effective that even strong-headed Franklin D. Roosevelt eventually adopted his proposals.

The problems which Mr. Truman, as President, is meeting so differently involve price controls, a war-time organization, labor and the right of Congress to maintain a sharp check on executive agencies and activities. As a Senator, he advocated more drastic action to protect consumers, a termination of strikes, ceilings on wages and profits and constant, Congressional investigation of the President's overlordship.

The discovery of these contrasting attitudes and actions was made only accidentally. In preparing for the same kind of work performed by the famous Truman Committee, House and Senate members assigned to the task thought it advisable to see how Mr. Truman had behaved when in their comparable positions. To put it mildly, they were shocked at what they found.

MILD—Mr. Truman now insists on relatively mild stand-by controls over prices, wages and profits, in contrast to the more rigid program advocated by Bernard M. Baruch. In fact, the presidential request is far more modest than the authority which both the public and Congress think he should have.

But in 1942 Mr. Truman inserted an editorial in the Congressional Record condemning the Roosevelt Administration's slow and seemingly political approach to this problem. The editorial expressing his sentiments declared:

"This fatal defect—preferential treatment for farmers and organized wage-earners—was plainly evident in this country's first attempt at price control legislation, and it is now conceded that the effort failed for this reason.

"Possibly, the special favors conferred on the farmers will be whittled down a little bit, but there is not even an attempt to rectify the unbalanced wage advances which have been granted to labor through the medium of the War Labor Board. There seems to be no prospect of a price control formula under which all citizens will share alike.

"It is worthy of note that Canada has been substantially successful in her effort to stabilize living costs, but Canada went about it in the right way, enacting legislation at the outset which struck an approximately fair balance among all the factors which make up the cost of living."

STRIKES—Although Mr. Truman did not propose ceilings on wages or profits in his special Korean message or in his mid-year economic report, here is what he declared after a few months of investigating the Knudsen-Hillman record in this field:

"There is no question that the defense effort has been seriously handicapped by strikes and threatened strikes, and that many of these strikes should not have taken place.

"Labor, as well as industry, must assume responsibility for production of defense articles. Leadership in both labor and industry have been too much concerned with their own interests, and too little concerned with the national welfare. Larger wages and profits will be of no use to either labor or industry if the war is lost."

Ironically, in view of the fact that the A. F. of L. have become his political ally, as Senator, Mr. Truman condemned the late Sidney Hillman for favoring that organization over the C.I.O. in the award of a building contract.

AUTHORITY—President Truman stubbornly refuses to vest direction of military and civilian economic questions in a single and powerful central board or commission. He may be forced to hand the job to National Resources Security, but his present plan is to let various departments handle specific problems—Interior, Labor, Commerce, Agriculture. On January 19, 1942, he told the Senate:

"The committee reported that it might be necessary to make one man responsible for the entire war production program. The committee found that our defense effort thus far has been unsatisfactory. Those who have been charged with responsibility for bringing about an all-out effort have failed through lack of authority, lack of vision or incompetency."

Mr. Truman praised F.D.R. for prompt appointment of Donald M. Nelson as head of the War Production Board, "with supreme command of our entire war production and procurement effort."

"The members of our committee," he said, "are greatly encouraged by the concentration of this authority under a single head."

INVESTIGATION—Senator Truman's stout defense of the Congressional right of investigation sounds strange today, in view of his denunciation of recent Capitol Hill inquiries. When some of F.D.R.'s friends complained that he was embarrassing prosecution of the war, the Missouriian retorted:

"We represent the people directly, and we raise the money and authorize its expenditure, so the appointees of the executive can act. We have a right to know how efficiently that money is used."

"One way to find out is to create special committees with power to force attendance and answers to questions under oath. During this emergency the executive branch of the government has so expanded that one man or one committee cannot possibly know all that goes on."

Strength for the Day By EARL L. DOUGLAS

Sometimes as we listen to people talking we wonder why they never learn to use better grammar. Have they never noticed their mistakes? It all seems pathetic and unnecessary.

But it is equally pathetic and unnecessary when we realize how little some people seem to learn in other spheres also. For instance, some people need to revise their grammar of relationships. They need to learn that God is the first person, fellow man is the second person, and self is the third person. How many people there are in the world who plant themselves right down at the center of their universe. Everything is I, I, my, and mine. For them there is no second and third person, only first person, singular and plural, and they are "it." No God, no consideration of others, just self.

Do they never get tired of themselves? We wonder as we look at them! What makes them so nervous? Why do they smoke so much and drink so much? Why are they always on the "outs" with folks? Well, one answer would seem to be that they have never learned anything about the grammar of relationships. And we repeat that they need to learn that God is the first person, fellow human beings the second, and themselves the third.

Why Can't Pitt Keep Sanitarians?

Now Pitt county has lost two sanitarians within sixty days, and so far no good explanation has been made for their resignation.

Sanitarians are as necessary, and perhaps more so, as any other feature of governmental service on the county level.

Were working conditions elsewhere more attractive? Were they overloaded with details or harassed by other difficulties?

A good sanitarian grows in value in relation to his length of service in his working area. Pitt county is losing the benefits of experience gained by past service here by the two resigned sanitarians. Why?

If Pitt, one of the richer counties of North Carolina, cannot afford sanitary experts in terms of quantity, at least we should make up for this in terms of quality.

Apparently in order to acquire and keep the best in the field, something must be done to make the office in Pitt most desirable to the most efficient and able sanitarians to be found.

A Fair Settlement Out Of Court

The teachers of North Carolina have decided to continue their efforts to secure the pay increases which were conditionally provided for in the legislative act of 1949.

Just what form the efforts will take remains to be seen. The teachers have said they want an interpretation from the attorney general on the law which was passed by the legislature, and a reconsideration of the state "cash balance" which the advisory budget commission decided last week did not constitute a "surplus."

Attorney General Harry McMullan is reported to have expressed an opinion, although he has not substantiated it by a ruling, that the teachers should be paid a salary supplement from the present funds on hand. There has been talk of court action to gain the money for the teachers. If McMullan's ruling supports the contentions of the NCEA, there may be more demands from factions of the group to settle the matter in court.

The Reflector has four observations to make on the situation at the present time:

1. Taking the settlement of the matter into the courts would be a grave mistake as far as the teachers as a group are concerned, and it would be a detriment to the educational system of the state for years to come.

2. Although we want to see the teachers get the full amount of salary which is coming to them, we believe it would be unwise to pay out a million dollars now which would put the state in financial straits a year from now at the end of the biennial.

3. We do not, however, wish to see the teachers go without a promised salary raise just to keep a "balanced budget while the administration spends money elsewhere for things which are not as vital to the state and things for which the states does not get as much dollar value for its funds as it does in teachers pay. We believe there are places where the budget could be cut so

What Kind Of "Peace"?



Somebody Told Me By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

My sister Mabel (Mrs. Max Minges) found a column for me. Of all things, the subject is a Republican, Utah's Governor J. Bracken Lee. The Governor is famous for his desire to pinch a penny and the amazing fact is that he saves the taxpayer's money.

Lee is Utah's first Republican governor in 25 years. The first day he was in office he let the state know that he was planning to cut expenses. Two officials presented two proposed plans for floats to be sponsored by the state of Utah in the parade at President Truman's inauguration in Washington.

"How much?" he asked, pointing to the more elaborate design. The reply was, "Five thousand." "And for the other one?" "Thirty-five hundred."

When Lee gave an emphatic refusal to such expense the official said, "But it's good publicity for the state." Lee shot back, "If we're after publicity, let's have two girls march in the parade carrying a sign saying, 'Funds allotted for a float have been used to build better roads in Utah.'"

In a Kiwanis minstrel the governor was portrayed as dreaming that he was dead and attending his own funeral. In the middle of everything, he dreamed he sat up in the coffin and asked, "Who are these six guys following me?" "They're pallbearers," someone replied.

"Well," he said, "fire three of them and let's get on with it." Just because something "has always been done that way" is no sign that Lee will follow suit. A liquor company agent offered to help make up the governor's campaign deficit.

"There wasn't any deficit," Lee said. "Well, you have moving expenses and such things."

"Yep," said Lee. "I'll pay 'em." "But you can't live on your salary. You can't dress your wife on it."

"Then she can wear gingham dresses. And look, we (Utah's state-operated liquor stores) are going to buy whisky from your company. But if I ever hear of you buying so little as a dinner for a member of the liquor commission, we will stop buying from your company."

Lee has a typical Republican's point of view about the New Deal. He says, "Men like Roosevelt, with their millions already made, were able to keep their money, but ambitious newcomers were tax-penalized and prevented from accumulating their fortunes. You know, since the New Deal, it is no longer possible for an honest man to make a million dollars. And I resent that."

And I thank Mabel and the Saturday Evening Post.

When a business man opens a letter and a check for \$1,000,000 flutters out, he probably suspects (1) the letter was intended for somebody else, or (2) that he's a target for another cheap mail-order pitch.

But such a sober organization as the Nashua - New Hampshire Foundation, a non-profit community industrial organization, is mailing such checks to heads of large businesses. The checks aren't cashable—so few million-dollar checks are!—but they are evidence that the Foundation is willing to spend up to that amount of money to house pay-

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

CAPITAL—How much capital investment is required to provide one person a job? That is an increasingly important question for several reasons. There are more people than ever before looking for jobs of some kind. There is also more money than ever before, but appears a smaller percentage of it available for "risk" investment of the kind that provides jobs.

VARIANCE—There is wide variance in amount of capital investment required for a job. Depending upon the type of industry involved. The amount ranges from \$75,000 or more down to \$1,000 or less. Take a cheap garment factory, for example. A sewing machine and a few hundred dollars of material inventory is sufficient to justify hiring a new hand. At the extreme is huge electric power generating and distribution system where an investment of \$75,000 or more is required to furnish one job. The average works out to somewhere between \$7,500 and \$10,000.

In other words, before any young man or woman can get a job out of which he or she can earn a living, somebody must have invested upwards of \$10,000 in buildings, materials, tools, equipment and what have you.

PUBLIC—This is true in public governmental institutions as well as in private enterprise. The average school teacher perhaps does not realize how much money must be spent in order for her to discharge her teaching duties. Pick out any good high school

unit in the state with, say, twenty teachers. Buildings have cost from \$250,000 to \$400,000. Furniture, laboratory equipment, library books, and other items essential to operation of the school run to another \$50,000-\$100,000. That means the average high school teacher must have an investment of between \$10,000 and \$25,000 before there is a teaching job available. The amount is considerably more for a college professor.

MUNICIPAL—Government jobs on all levels, particularly in towns and cities, are supposed to be awarded on basis of political favor. It is common experience for applicants to greatly exceed number of job openings. Reason all applicants cannot be put on the payroll is that it requires more than \$10,000 capital investment per job holder. This investment is in street, city halls, fire-fighting and police equipment. On cities almost ad infinitum. One city in this state with a million dollar water plant employs an average of twenty people in the water department. That's \$50,000 per employee. One small town has a \$60,000 water system with one fulltime employee.

GARAGES—In checking on material for these paragraphs your reporter called an automobile repair garage. He learned that taking into account buildings, tools of all kinds—from screwdrivers to huge mobile cranes, parts inventory, and other essentials, it requires approximately \$9,000 capital investment

per employee. And in every case referred to in these listings, employees mean everybody from the big boss down to the office boys and scrubbing-up crew.

MANUFACTURING—There is wide range of capital investment to job holders in manufacturing plants. One highly specialized plant reports almost \$100,000 invested per person employed. A medium sized knitting mill estimates about \$6,500 investment per employee. Time was when a thousand dollar saw mill furnished work for five or six men. Now it takes more than ten thousand dollars to furnish saw mill jobs for five men. And that doesn't include value of raw materials such as standing timber.

FARMING—It used to be that ten acres of land, a mule and a few dollars worth of plows would assure one man a job on the farm. Now it takes twenty to thousand dollars worth of accessions of equipment to keep a man busy. Investment in land, buildings, machinery and livestock now calls for some five to seven thousand dollars investment for each farm worker.

BALANCE—These illustrations could be carried on through every phase of human activity, but would show no more clearly than the examples offered that jobs do not just happen. The young man or young woman upon leaving training school—whether for crafts or professions—cannot hope to find a job waiting unless somebody else has put up the money to provide facilities.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

DISTURBING TACTICS (Henderson Daily Dispatch) The General Accounting Office of the Federal government, which is ruled by North Carolina's Lindsay Warren, is authority for an Associated Press report that the government paid 2,291 Minnesota farmers \$42,109 to hear Secretary of Agriculture Brannan plug his farm program last April. It is further stated that at least one of the farmers considered the procedure "a type of coercion" for him to urge others to attend the meeting, held in St. Paul, Minn.

Such tactics on the part of top government officials constitute a most disturbing phase of bureaucratic activity. Wholly aside from the light that is thrown

upon a type of government waste, it is an evidence of the lengths to which certain officials will go in using public funds to put over their propaganda.

Brannan has had a hard time winning converts to his Utopian program of disposing of farm commodities at high prices to growers and at the same time selling them at reduced prices to consumers. Under this fantastic scheme, the government, of course, would be the middle man, absorbing the deficits at both ends of the line. It is un sound, uneconomical and ruinous, to say nothing of the colossal toll that would be exacted of taxpayers to finance the project. It is calculated to win votes for the party

from all elements, and might do so among that very large group of people who neither know nor care about costs so long as they win—or think they do.

While tax money is used by government agencies in this at least unorthodox fashion, it creates no stir in any particular quarter, not even among congressmen, who vote the cash. The GAO said payment of Federal funds and salaries and expenses of farmers attending the meeting was legal. And it may be, but it ought not to be and should be stopped. In view of such application of tax funds, there is no wonder the federal budget in peacetime runs to around forty billion dollars a year.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER The coming months may see a sharp reduction in the number of models in various lines of manufactured goods. Many manufacturers are re-examining their multiple models with a view of eliminating some of them. This trend has already manifested itself in television lines. Several manufacturers have sharply cut their number of models for the coming season. The trend is likely to extend to other appliances and automobiles; it may even be felt in food and drug lines.

This is a reversal of the pattern of the last few years, when manufacturers were steadily increasing the number of sizes and models of their products. The increase came from efforts to develop added markets by competing in more price brackets and by appealing to greater numbers of potential buyers.

There are a number of reasons for this reversal. Among them are:

1. The rising cost of many materials is forcing manufacturers to seek new economies and often these can be found by concentrating production on fewer models.

2. Higher production and materials costs make it expedient to eliminate those models that carry smaller margins or units of profit.

3. Greater demand for goods of all kinds is assuring sell-outs for many manufacturers, so they can no longer see the need of stimulating buying by means of a large variety of models, styles and sizes.

4. The prospects of war orders is causing some manufacturers to make production lines available. A manufacturer of three models, each on its own production line, may be able to convert one line to war orders if he concentrates civilian production on the other two.

5. The rising prices of tin, chrome, copper and other war metals, together with prospects of shortages and allocations, may make it imperative to concentrate on those models using least of critical materials.

Elimination of models can provide many economies. Fewer models may mean lower sales costs, fewer engineering and designing fees, less supervisory and inspection personnel, lower billing and accounting costs, and smaller inventories.

FREE RIDES OFFERED CUSTOMERS—NOT IN U. S. Panic buying can't be so bad in Canada. A Vancouver appliance store is actually LOOKING for customers. It is advertising that a telephone call to the store will bring a salesman to the caller's door and drive the customer to the store. The store is a newly opened unit of a chain.

Foreign suppliers haven't a chance to compete for the swelling government purchases of textiles. The Quartermaster Corps points out it must obey the Buy American Act, which prohibits purchases from foreign suppliers unless the goods are unavailable here or domestic prices are unreasonable.

NEW AND HOT AID: A new 6-inch Bakelite styrene ruler for home sewers has a tailor's chalk on one end and a movable pivot for quick marking of scallops, ruffles, pleats, notches and hems and for lining up buttons and buttonholes. It's by John Dritz and Sons, 1115 Broadway, New York.

COMBINATION: A new kitchen and laundry table has a plastic top which slides back, allowing an ironing board to come into position. It is by Mendenhall Mfg. Co., Alhambra, Calif.

LIGHT: A new light bulb and battery (by Westinghouse) is being offered as a substitute for old oil lamps on railroad switches. The lamp is unaffected by rain and snow and can utilize existing lenses.

FUNNEL: A flexible household funnel of Bakelite polyethylene is claimed to have many advantages over conventional funnels. It has straight sides, eliminating splash; it holds just 4 ounces and may be used for measuring; the spout may be cut for faster flow or the tip compressed for slower flow, and it has an air-tight cover and hence may be used, upside down, to store babies' feedings. It's by Tupper Corp., Fairport, N. Y.

FOGGER: A nozzle for plant and shop fire-fighting systems produces a fog at low pressure which is claimed to smother many types of fires. A twist can change the fog spray into a full stream. It's by Beta Fog Nozzle, Inc., 85 Pierce St., Greenfield, Mass.

Hal Boyle's Column

By DON WHITEHEAD (For Hal Boyle)

With U. S. Troops in Korea—(AP)—An American pilot took a look at the way earthbound creatures live in this war. Then he decided maybe he was lucky to be spending his time flying over enemy lines.

The pilot is Lt. Baird King of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He flies one of those little planes that hover over enemy lines spotting targets for the 25th Infantry division artillery.

King did the same job in World War II. Sometimes he felt he was having a pretty rough go of it.

But the other day he agreed to fly two correspondents from the front line area back to a coast city where they could send out their stories of the day's fighting.

It was almost dark when King landed his four-seater plane at the strip outside the city. The two reporters suggested King stay at the air-strip where he could get food, a shower and bed.

Their problem was to get in the city and telephone their stories to Tokyo for relay to the United States.

King said hesitantly: "Would you mind if I stayed with you? I'd like to see how reporters work."

It was 8 p.m. and a captain at the strip said there was no transportation available to go into the city—a 40-minute ride over wash-board roads.

Then somebody said, "A wrecked car is pulling a wrecked truck out of a ditch down the road. Maybe the driver would give you a lift."

King trudged along with us a half mile down a dusty road to where the big wreck was working. A corporal said, "Sure, we'll take you as soon as we snake this wreck out."

So we stood watching the boys work while swarms of mosquitoes and night-flying insects concentrated on King.

An hour and a half later the wreck was tied snugly to the wrecker and we climbed aboard. The four-ton monster joggled over the roads. We stopped once to pick up another wrecked vehicle and then we were finally dumped off at the city limits.

We finished our work at 4 a.m. After another 30 minutes we managed to get a ride to a replacement depot where there was free lodging with a cot and blanket.

At 6:30 a.m., we shook King, who was asleep, and told him we had to get moving. We bathed under a trickle of water dripping from a shower nozzle, grabbed a hasty breakfast and hunched another ride back to the air-strip where King's plane was parked. We were soon back at the forward landing strip.

"Where are you headed now?" King asked.

roll-bearing businesses which will move to Nashua. BBB SETS UP COURT ON AD COMPLAINTS A panel on advertising practices has been set up in Cleveland by the Better Business Bureau. The BBB, in citing businesses for extravagant or unwarranted claims in advertising, often meets resistance. Business men, bursting with confidence in their own wares, frequently insist that their most boastful claims are true. Sometimes they are—or could be. When advertisers resist BBB citations, they may argue their case before the new advertising panel. All important media in the Cleveland trading area have agreed to refuse to accept advertising the panel decides is misleading or untrue. FREE RIDES OFFERED CUSTOMERS—NOT IN U. S. Panic buying can't be so bad in Canada. A Vancouver appliance store is actually LOOKING for customers. It is advertising that a telephone call to the store will bring a salesman to the caller's door and drive the customer to the store. The store is a newly opened unit of a chain. Foreign suppliers haven't a chance to compete for the swelling government purchases of textiles. The Quartermaster Corps points out it must obey the Buy American Act, which prohibits purchases from foreign suppliers unless the goods are unavailable here or domestic prices are unreasonable.

NEW AND HOT AID: A new 6-inch Bakelite styrene ruler for home sewers has a tailor's chalk on one end and a movable pivot for quick marking of scallops, ruffles, pleats, notches and hems and for lining up buttons and buttonholes. It's by John Dritz and Sons, 1115 Broadway, New York. COMBINATION: A new kitchen and laundry table has a plastic top which slides back, allowing an ironing board to come into position. It is by Mendenhall Mfg. Co., Alhambra, Calif. LIGHT: A new light bulb and battery (by Westinghouse) is being offered as a substitute for old oil lamps on railroad switches. The lamp is unaffected by rain and snow and can utilize existing lenses. FUNNEL: A flexible household funnel of Bakelite polyethylene is claimed to have many advantages over conventional funnels. It has straight sides, eliminating splash; it holds just 4 ounces and may be used for measuring; the spout may be cut for faster flow or the tip compressed for slower flow, and it has an air-tight cover and hence may be used, upside down, to store babies' feedings. It's by Tupper Corp., Fairport, N. Y. FOGGER: A nozzle for plant and shop fire-fighting systems produces a fog at low pressure which is claimed to smother many types of fires. A twist can change the fog spray into a full stream. It's by Beta Fog Nozzle, Inc., 85 Pierce St., Greenfield, Mass.

Toward the front, we told him. American troops were on the move and it was a story we had to have. King shook his head slowly. "From here on," he said, "I'll never gripe at my job. You guys are nuts."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Miss Frances Densmore of Red Wing, Minn., now in her eighties, has spent most of her life listening to and collecting the songs and music of North American Indian tribes.

She began collecting on the old-time Edison gramophone cylinders for the Smithsonian Institution. She has made some 3,500 recordings of tribal songs and music of the Chippewa, Ute, Sioux and about a dozen other groups.

About two years ago the collection was transferred to the Library of Congress Folklore Section. The best of the music will soon be issued in 10 new albums of long-playing records.

"Miss Densmore can tell some fascinating stories about her collecting days among the Indians," Dr. Duncan Enrich, chief of the section, told me. "Once she played back the songs to the Indians who had been singing into the big megaphone. One said: 'How can that thing learn that song so quickly?' Some thought the music they heard coming back was absolute magic. They thought someone was stealing their voice and power. Some ran away and wouldn't sing for Miss Densmore again."

The new albums will supplement the section's collection of 22 albums of folklore. These include songs of Negro workers, Pennsylvania coal miners, Anglo-American ballad—fiddle tunes, sea chanteys and spirituals. A catalog of the library's saleable records may be purchased for ten cents from the Library of Congress.

Miss Densmore is editing the new volume at Red Wing. Some \$20,000 in a private gift was given to the Library for duplication of the collection on the discs.

About 60,000 individual records have been sold by the Folklore Section. These have gone round the world.

"If we had the money I'd like to issue albums of all the music we've collected from other countries on some 10,000 records," Dr. Enrich said. "The Egyptian stuff is wonderful. It was recorded recently but it comes from 500 miles up the Nile and is just as hot as stuff from New Orleans."

"The enjoyment of much of the music is an acquired taste. The more one is acquainted with it the more he appreciates it."

# Gov't Offers Tips On What To Do In Event Atomic Attack

By FRANK CAREY (AP Science Writer)  
 Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—Five years after the explosion of the first atomic bomb, the government has come out with some specific instructions on what to do if one hits your city.

They are contained in a big book "The Effects of Atomic Weapons" released over the week-end by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Much of the book is technical—pretty rough going for all but a trained technician—but it has some down-to-earth sections on what a citizen should do in the event of an explosion.

Here are some tips you might do well to memorize:

The first thing to remember is that if a bomb goes off, there will

be a sudden increase in the general illumination. The burst will be about 100 times as bright as the sun.

Don't worry about recognizing it. One AEC official, in discussing an atomic explosion, told reporters: "If you are not dead already, you will recognize it when it has gone off."

But don't follow your natural instincts to look toward the source of the light. Go into action right away, as follows:

If you're caught out in the open, with no shelter of any kind within a step or two, drop instantly to the ground, and curl up so as to shade your bare arms, hands, neck and face. And hold that position for at least ten seconds.

This will not protect you from

atomic "rays"—if they reach your area—but it may save you from a disabling burn from the bomb's tremendous heat, which radiates out over a considerable area.

If you are within a step or two of a building corner, a doorway, a tree—or even a trench-like hole in the ground—leap there and take shelter, with your back to the light. And assume that curled-up position.

(AEC officials said that a soldier in a foxhole 1500 yards from a bomb burst would be well protected from blast, heat and radiation effects of an atomic explosion.)

After ten seconds you can stand up, because the immediate peril from heat and atomic rays will have passed in that time.

But keep your body pressed tightly against the side of a building to avoid broken glass or falling debris, which can result from the explosion's blast effects.

If you are inside a house or other building when the bomb goes off, do this:

Drop to the floor, with your back to the window. Crawl behind or beneath a table, desk, counter, or other shelter. The closer you are to the interior partitions of the

building, the better off you are. They are relatively effective in resisting the blast effects.

## Tobacco Prices On Border Belt Levelling Off

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 15—(AP)—Prices apparently are beginning to level off on the Carolina flue-cured border tobacco belt.

Record prices were set during opening week and broken last week, as light volumes continued throughout the belt. With heavier volumes now beginning to come in, however, prices appear to have reached a peak.

Yesterday's sales were the first that saw generally unchanged prices. Slight increases in nondescript grades were offset by small decreases in lugs and primings, and prices for the bulk of the offerings remained steady and unchanged. Nominal changes of only \$1 per hundred pounds were recorded.

## INDIA FINDS MANGANESE

New Delhi, India —(AP)— Reserves of manganese estimated at one million tons have been discovered in Kaliahandi, Bihar State, the Geological Survey of India reports. The Survey also announces that the search for oil has been carried to the Andaman Islands.

## Missed Him

With U.S. First Cavalry Division in Korea, Aug. 15—(AP)—Cpl. James Moore of Pleasant City, Ohio, couldn't find his helmet when ordered into battle last night against the North Korean Reds.

He grabbed another. Its head-gripping liner didn't fit well.

After a night of bitter fighting, Moore looked around for a replacement. He found one—but the helmet had holes in the front and back where a bullet had killed the GI wearing it.

Moore looked inside. The name read: "Corporal James Moore." It was his.

## Has Hope Gen. Dean Is Alive

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 15—(AP)—The wife of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, 24th division commander missing in Korea, is still hopeful that he is alive and well.

Mrs. Dean arrived from Tokyo by plane yesterday.

She said she heard rumors that the General is safe, but nothing definite.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina  
 Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. G. Abeyounis, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in Bethel, N. C., on or before the 7th day of August, 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 7th day of August, 1950.  
 KELLY ABEYOUNIS, Administrator.

C. W. Everett, Atty., Bethel, N. C. Aug. 8-15-22-29 Sept 5-12.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executors on the Estate of H. M. Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of August, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of August, 1950.  
 HARVEY J. STOKES,  
 CHARLES B. STOKES,  
 Executors Estate of H. M. Stokes.  
 James and Speight, Attorneys.  
 August 15-22-29, Sept. 5-12-19.

## HOMES AND HOME SITES

- 1 9-Room home, corner 13th and Evans with 2 lots.
- 1 6-Room home, 204 Hillcrest Drive.
- 1 6-Room home, 204 Broad St.
- 1 Three-bed room home (stucco), corner 3rd and Eastern Sts.
- 1 Large room home suitable for four apartments, West 4th St.
- 1 Five room home, 403 E. 13th St.
- 1 Four room home 110 N. Summit St.
- 1 Four bed room home with additional 3-room apartment, 504 E 12th. This is nearly new and is a good home with investment income.
- 1 Six room home, 1902 E. 4th St., new, lot 60x127.
- 4 Nice lots 75x150, Block B. Facing

- Sunset Ave. Hillsdale.
- 2 Nice high lots corner E. Third and Hickory, 79x145 ft.
- Nice lot 90x130 Elm St. Ext., Elmhurst.

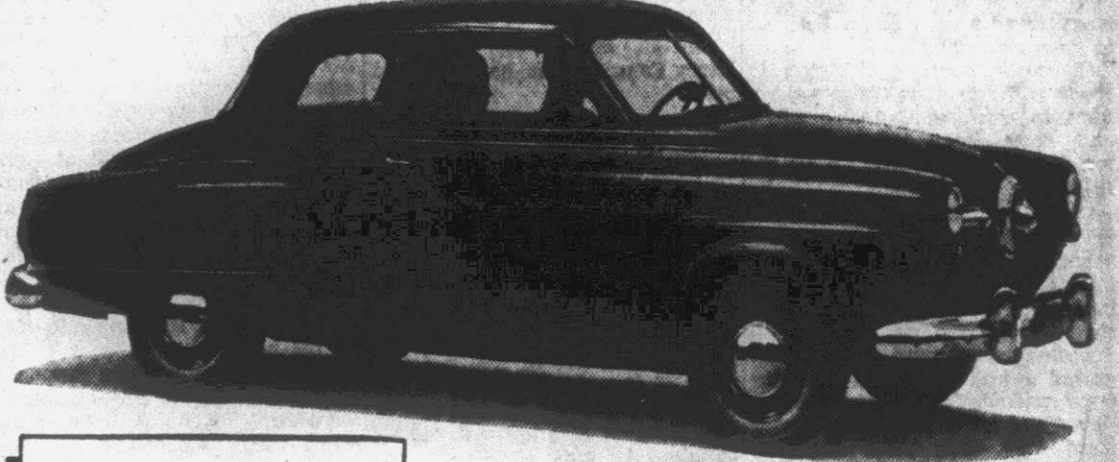
- 1 Nice lot 80x162, Block G, Elmhurst.
- 2 Nice lots 50x165, East 2nd St.
- 3 Lots 50x120 E. Second St.
- 2 Lots, 50x150, Meadowbrook SOLD.
- 1 Business lot near Junction, Beth-

el-Pactolus Highway.  
 If you want to buy or sell contact us  
 D. L. Turnage, Realtor  
 L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant  
 611 Evans St., Dial 2715

This year's best news in lowest price cars!

# Now 4 to see instead of 3

And the one to buy is the Studebaker Champion!



AS SHOWN  
**STUDEBAKER CHAMPION**  
 6-PASSENGER, 2-DOOR  
 CUSTOM SEDAN

**\$1567.<sup>64</sup>**

Delivered in Greenville

State and local taxes, if any, extra

Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to differences in transportation charges

Comparably low prices on other Studebaker Champion Custom models: 4-door sedan, 5-pass. Starlight coupe, business coupe

Prices subject to change without notice

The Studebaker Champion is one of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

And look what you get in this Champion...

You get brakes that automatically adjust themselves  
 • Glare-proof "black light" instrument panel dials  
 • 6-cylinder "gas-mileage-champion" engine of higher compression power • Automatic choke • Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering • A brand new kind of coil-spring front end suspension • Luxurious upholstery • Lounge-width seats with real hip room, leg room, head room • Tight-gripping rotary door latches • Capacious trunk • A fine choice of colors.

## Scott Motor Sales

219 East 5th Street Greenville, N. C.

**Mr. Farmer**

**GRAVELY'S WAREHOUSE**

**OF WASHINGTON**

Is Happy To Announce That

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*Will Appreciate Your Continued Patronage And Good Will*

# Robins Top Goldsboro, 5-2, Behind Ray Keys' Pitching

### Visitors Score In First Frame, Then Blanketed For Rest Of Game; Locals Jump On Cards In Fourth To Clinch Contest

By BERT MOYE

Ray Keys pitched the Greenville Robins to a 5-2 victory over the Goldsboro Cardinals here last night. It was the ninth win of the season for Keys who limited the Cards to seven hits and accounted for the eighth win of the Robins over the Cards.

The Cards jumped on the wildness of Keys in the first frame to do all their scoring for the night when they garnered three of their total hits.

After the bases had been loaded on singles by Sedor, Herbinson and Rinehart, Mulhern was hit by Pitcher Keys, forcing in Sedor, and Herbinson scored when Wilhelm flew out to deep centerfield.

Greenville scored a singleton in the third frame when Bland walked, went to third on Cannon's single and came home when Valvano forced Cannon at second on an infield out.

The Robins exploded for four runs in the fourth to win the game. Johnny Tepedino started things off in this frame by lining out a double into centerfield. Joe Guidice hit a short single into right field with Tepedino taking third. Lautato was walked to lead the bases. Jack Dunlavey walked, forcing in Tepedino. Ray Keys hit a foul fly out over third and when Third Baseman Orlando caught the ball Guidice came home. Dick Bland then flew out in deep leftfield with Lautato scoring on the out and Dunlavey scored when Cannon singled into left field.

Ray Keys went the route for the Robins and after the first frame held the Cards to four scattered hits. The win for Keys was his first over the Cards this season.

Chuck Sedor and Max Rinehart collected two singles each to lead the seven-hit attack of Keys.

Gene Bone and Bob Mangum did the hurrying for the Cards with Sedor being charged with the loss after giving up four hits and all five of the Robins' runs in the three frames which he worked. Bob Mangum, who relieved him in the fourth frame, held the Robins to four hits and no runs.

Johnny Tepedino with a double and a single and Frank Cannon with two singles led the eight-hit attack of the two Card hurriers.

The Robins journey to Goldsboro tonight to meet the Cards in the second of the two-game series and then return home Thursday night to play the Rocky Mount Leafs in twin bill.

The box:  
Goldsboro AB R H E  
Sedor, cf 5 1 2 0  
Herbinson, 2b 4 1 1 0  
Rinehart, rf 4 0 2 0  
Mulhern, lf 3 0 1 0  
Smith, 1b 4 0 0 0  
Wilhelm, c 4 0 0 1  
Hinkle, ss 3 0 0 0  
Orlando, 3b 4 0 0 0  
Bone, p 2 0 1 0  
Mangum, p 0 0 0 0  
Johnson, p 0 0 0 0  
Slaybaugh, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 7 1  
x-Batted for Mangum in 9th.  
x-Ran for Johnson in 9th.

Greenville AB R H E  
Bland, 2b 3 1 0 0  
Cannon, lf 4 0 2 0  
Valvano, c 4 0 1 0

Score by innings:  
Goldsboro 200 000 00-2  
Greenville 001 400 00X-5  
Runs batted in: Mulhern, Wilhelm, Orlando, Dunlavey, Keys, Bland, Cannon Two-base hit: Tepedino. Base on balls: Keys 2, Bone 5. Strikeouts: Keys 4, Bone 1, Mangum 1. Losing pitcher: Bone.

# Ransom Collects \$11,000 And Tam Golfers Crown

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—"Daddy" Henry Ransom never had it so good before.

He made \$11,000 yesterday in polishing off Detroit's Chick Harbert by three strokes, 69-72, in a playoff for the Tam O'Shanter "world" pro golf championship.

Ransom's first prize was a treasure chest unmatched in golf history. Harbert's solace followed by 10,000 awed spectators.

Now and then in this unwieldy crowd, which got in free and saw some of the most sensational golf in years, a glimpse could be had of Mrs. Ransom. She was with her 20-months-old son, Henry, Jr., and nine-year old daughter, Marsha. They wanted to see what "Daddy" was doing the same as the rest.

Well "Daddy" caught fire. The 39-year-old Ransom, who winters in Dallas and registers on the tourney wheel out of the St. Andrews club near Chicago, took an eagle 3 on the ninth hole and followed it up with four consecutive birdies.

He rimmed a 10-foot putt on No. 10, which would have meant another eagle.

In summation, Ransom went six strokes under par on five consecutive holes. He rolled in 12, 13, and 15 foot putts and dropped a 70 foot pitch shot.

School was immediately out for Harbert.

The \$11,000 skyrocketed Ransom from 10th on the pro money-winning list to second with a total of \$18,985 for the season. Sam Snead still is well ahead with \$29,048. Jim Ferrer dropped from second to an unofficial third with \$18,771.

How are the boys who jumped to the Mexican league a few years ago making out today in the big leagues?

Most of them have faded completely out of the picture, or they are riding the bench and doing their clubs little good.

One great exception is Max Lanier, the best pitcher on the roster of the St. Louis Cardinals. Max got a tummy full of the Mexican league, but the rules of the day prohibited his return to the major leagues. But today he is showing what type of pitcher he really is.

We would imagine that Lanier has one of the lowest earned run averages in the majors today. He has been beaten a few times, it is true, but practically all of his losses have been by low scores. And he has won nine games which stamps him as the ace of the high flying Cardinals.

If the Cards do win the National League pennant, much of the credit should go to the erstwhile league jumper who saw a great glitter in the gold of the Mexican league.

Luis Olmo of the Boston Braves is another jumper who hasn't been able to hit his stride since his return. He was with Brooklyn when he jumped, but when he returned the Dodgers sold him to Boston. He is spending much of his time on the bench, occasionally going in to pinch hit.

The Cuban boy first played professional ball in the Coastal Plain league with the Wilson Tobs. A powerful hitter, he always seemed unable to judge a ball from a strike. Hence, he hit at many high balls. It was said that he had more power on a ball above his head than any man in baseball. Since going to the majors, he has learned the strike zone, and his natural hitting ability has kept him in the big time.

Mickey Owens has about faded from the picture. The loquacious catcher was with Chicago, but little has been heard of him recently. Danny Gardella was never a big leaguer, but his cry has been heard over the baseball world. Understand that he is out of the game altogether now.

Fred Martin is still playing, but he has never been the Martin of old. The others seem lost in the shuffle. All that glittered was not gold.



Jim Hancock, who was with the Robins in the early part of the season and who was sent on option to Lumberton has been returned to Greenville. Efforts are being made to have Preacher Mustian returned to Greenville from Lumberton. Preacher was sent to the Auctioneers on option when he signed earlier in the season. He seems to be doing right well down there as the last records available show him with a record of eight wins and four losses. . . . Incidentally, each club in the circuit may carry 19 men after the 16th of the month, but eight of those men must be rookies. Also any man on a team's roster prior to the 21st of August will be eligible to play in the post season series. . . . The Kingston Eagles, who are making a strong bid for a play-off berth, were hard hit on Saturday night when their ace left-hander, Leo Groesch, was hit by a wild pitch on the chunking arm. . . . He will miss one or two turns at pitching before he is able to take the mound again. . . .

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# Sport Slants By Pap



Forest Hills is going to see one of the greatest gatherings of tennis stars in many seasons this year and outstanding among these acers is Frank Sedgman. The Australian champion. This blond, curly-haired youngster of 22 made his American debut last summer and fans will readily recall the great five-set battle he gave Ted Schroeder in the quarter final round of the championship.

Now Sedgman comes back with an additional year of experience, making him something of a veteran. He leads the crack young Australian Davis Cup team that promises to give the United States its stiffest fight in five years. He shapes up as the most dangerous foreign contender in the field that will assemble for the national championships late in August.

Sedgman has a particularly attractive style of tennis. He plays severe hitting of the ground, a powerful service and a strong volleying attack. The type of game has been taken by younger Australian players because of the success it has brought American players. They figure it is the only way they can wrest supremacy on the courts from Americans. Modest and quiet spoken, Sedgman is a big favorite with the gallery, both because of his personality and the spectacular quality of his game.

# Eddie LeBaron Gets Chance To Play With Redskins On Wednesday Night

Los Angeles, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Washington Redskins' stock soared somewhat today with the assurance that Eddie LeBaron will be available for tomorrow night's charity exhibition against the Los Angeles Rams.

LeBaron, who quarterbacked the college All-Star to a 17-7 triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles, reported to Camp Pendleton yesterday for duty with the marines. He promptly received orders sending him to Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Va.

So last night, LeBaron worked out with the Redskins at their Occidental College encampment—along with his favorite passing target at College of the Pacific, End John Rohde.

The change in orders, and the leave that goes with it, will give the 20-year-old T-wizard another chance to display his gridiron magic. It will be LeBaron's first professional appearance and also his last for some time.

# LaMotta Signs For Title Scrap With Frenchman

New York, Aug. 15—(AP)—Jake LaMotta will defend his middleweight crown next month in his favorite boxing town—Detroit.

The champ signed yesterday to meet France's Laurent Dauthuille in Olympia Stadium Sept. 13.

LaMotta is superstitious about fighting in Detroit. He thinks it's his lucky city. It was there he won the title from Marcel Cerdan, and earlier, defeated "Sugar" Ray Robinson, the welter champ.

Dauthuille whipped LaMotta in a 10-round bout at Montreal Feb. 21, 1949. LaMotta will receive 45 per cent of the gate and Dauthuille 15. The latter has agreed on a return bout in 60 days if he lifts the crown from the Bronx Bull.

# Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland 3 Detroit 2 (10 innings, night)  
Only game scheduled.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago 7 St. Louis 6  
Cincinnati 13 Pittsburgh 8  
Only games scheduled.  
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE  
Roanoke Rapids 7-0 Kingston 4-3  
New Bern 5-3 Rocky Mount 3-4  
Greenville 5 Goldsboro 2  
Tarboro 4 Wilson 0

# Post Office Softball Team Wins Industrial Loop Series

Post Office did all its scoring in the opening frame to win the fifth game and also the Industrial League championship, scoring a 3-2 victory over Scott Motors.

The windup game of the five-day play was the most evenly matched. Both clubs got four hits as Smith for the mailmen emerged victorious over Scott's Bill Harrington. Loss of the playoff championship thus discounts an intended game between Scott and Post Office to see if Scott could tie up the regular season finish with Wagner-Waldrop.

Thus Post Office is champ of the circuit and W-W finishes a half game ahead of Scott over the preliminary route.

Post Office shoved across all the runs it needed when Clark was on via an error, moved to third on Foell's following single, and scored on Dudley's single. In the meantime Farley walked and was thrown

out at third on a force out. Dudley scored when the centerfielder dropped Heidenreich's fly. Heidenreich scored the winning marker when a throw to thirdbase over Jones' hit to the infield, went over Jones' head.

Scott scored a single run in the third and added its last one in the fourth. Flye and Scott were the Scottmen scoring.

The best defensive play of the game prevented Post Office from scoring a fourth run in the first. Scott centerfielder Hobgood dropped Heidenreich's fly but threw home from deep center to Harrington who cut off Foell's slide six feet from the plate.

Hobgood made up for his error in center late in the game when he made a running one-hand catch of a ball just over the shortstop's head. The catch cut short another Post Office rally that threatened to add more runs.

The box  
Post Office AB R H E  
Clark, lf 3 1 1 0  
Foell, 1b 2 0 1 0  
J. Farley, 3b 2 0 0 0  
Dudley, ss 3 1 1 0  
Heidenreich, cf 3 0 1 0  
Jordan, c 3 0 1 0  
H. Bullock 2b 3 0 0 1  
Smith, p 2 0 0 0  
E. Farley, rf 1 0 0 0  
Totals 22 3 4 2  
Scott Motors  
Sawyer, lf 2 0 0 0  
Hobgood, cf 2 0 0 1  
Jones, 3b 4 0 0 0  
Harrington, p 3 0 2 0  
Jordan, ss 3 0 0 0  
Avery, 1b 3 0 1 1  
Briley, rf 3 0 0 0  
Flye, c 3 1 0 0  
Scott, 2b 1 1 1 0  
Totals 24 2 4 2  
Score by innings:  
Scott M. 001 00-2 2 2  
P. O. 300 00-3 4 2

# NCAA Talks Of Suspending Six

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Council has recommended suspension of six schools from NCAA membership for reported violation of the "sanity code."

The schools were not identified. However, it was indicated other schools might be added to the list. The action was taken yesterday.

Disciplinary action must be voted upon at the full NCAA convention in Dallas, Tex., Jan. 10-13. Suspension bars disciplined schools from competition with other NCAA members and from Association championships.

The council, in a weekend session here, heard a report on 11 suspected violators of the code since the last NCAA convention in New York in January. The other five cases must await further investigation.

Four of these were said to be about to accept the provisions of the controversial code which places a strict limit on financial aid to athletes.

A majority vote of the estimated 312 NCAA members will be necessary to blacklist the six reported offenders. The code permits tuition only to athletes on the basis of need.

# Jaycee Softball Game Wednesday

Greenville Jaycees' softball game with the Farmville civic clubs' team will be played Wednesday afternoon rather than Thursday as announced

# Young Baseballers Go To Raleigh For Tournament

Greenville's recreation baseball team—the Exchangers—will meet the Mount Holly club Wednesday afternoon in its first appearance in the Junior Baseball Tournament at Raleigh. Game time is called for one o'clock at Devereaux Meadow.

The local boys had their last practice yesterday morning at Third Street School under the supervision of Coach Bill Kittrell and Assistant Billy Jordan. The 19 players making the trip will leave for the Capital City this afternoon via automobiles rounded up for the four-day stay.

If Greenville wins its first engagement, it will meet the winner of the Durham-Mooreville game Thursday at 4 p.m. Other teams entered in the 18-club tourney are Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Hickory, Roanoke Rapids, Swepsonville, Charlotte, New Bern, Lincolnton, Raleigh, Burlington, Gastonia, Cramerton and Laurinburg.

All the boys will live in State College dormitories and eat at the college cafeteria. The games will be played at the Meadow and also on the college's Red Diamond.

The winner of the state-wide tourney will be crowned Saturday night after its game at the Meadow. Supposedly, it will journey to Jacksonville, Fla., for the regional tournament and from there to the national finals.

The Greenville recreation team is being sponsored by the Exchange Club, which underwrites all Midget earlier.

The game is called for four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Farmville ball park. A party will follow the game. All local Jaycees were today urged by President Bancroft Moseley to participate in the intra-county civic game.

# Two Big Ones



J. G. Lautares of Greenville displays a pair of beauties he recently landed while fishing off shore near Sneads Ferry. The Pitt county angler is holding a dolphin in his right hand and an amberjack in his left hand. A good day's fishing in anybody's book.

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saw timber, large or small, for  
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P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-12

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logers. (The very best). 45c lb.  
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# The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 3  
Griggsby sat on the edge of the bed reflectively picking his teeth as he watched his companion unpack. His face glowed so with affection and pride that Logan was at a loss how to say what he felt he must say. Several times he opened his lips to speak and silently closed them. Finally, as he pushed the empty suitcase under the bed, he blurted it out.

"Uncle Tom I wish you wouldn't be quite so—well, so free and easy about me to people I've just met. You fairly forced me on Mr. Barton. The editor's eyes widened in surprise.

"You're loocer! Henry Barton and his girls are home folks to us—plain as old shoes and true blue. Best friends I have in this country. I don't think the daughter so plain. She seemed educated, too."

"She is. Henry sent them both to school at Dallas. Wait till you see Betty. You've just got to be friends."

"Look, Uncle Tom," Logan said gravely. "Any friend of yours automatically becomes a friend of mine as far as I'm concerned. I'm only asking you not to rush the acquaintance for me."

Griggsby contemplated him in silence for a moment. Then:

"Son," he said softly "it seems to me you've changed some since you've been in medical school. Don't you like to be frank and open any more?"

"Of course I do, but I've a rather delicate position to fill now. A professional man—a doctor—can't act with the easy familiarity of—a grinning clown hand."

"I see," was the dry response. "I won't let it happen again. You don't mind if I call you Bob, do you, Dr. Logan?"

Logan flushed. He had felt the sting of Griggsby's irony before. He grabbed up his derby and turned to the dresser to brush it. "Forget it," he muttered. "I'm sorry I mentioned it."

There was an understanding twinkle in Griggsby's eyes as he watched the hat go primly into position on

his head. He nodded admiringly at the straight-back in the neatly fitting brown suit and grunted his approval.

"You're a pretty likely-looking fellow Dr. Logan. Danged if I don't believe I'll cultivate a bellyache just to have your attendance. Only one thing missing in your get-up—Where's your gun?"

"Gun?" Logan frowned at him through the mirror. "I haven't any use for a gun."

Griggsby limped into his bedroom and slipped his trunk. He came back with a yellow-buffed .45, mate to the weapon he wore, and a serviceable holster attached to a cartridge-studded belt.

"Buckle this outfit around your waist, and leave your coat open," he ordered. "I'm giving you this gun. See that you never go without it."

Logan shrugged in resignation and buckled on the gun belt. "This is ridiculous," he said. "I'll never use it."

"Can you?"

Netted by this sharp query, Logan executed a swift draw, spun the six-shooter around on the trigger guard to slap the butt against his palm once more, and then smoothly reholstered the weapon.

"Where'd you learn that trick?" asked the startled editor.

"From an old gunman who ran a shooting gallery in Little Rock."

"What business did you have at a shooting gallery?"

"I used to practice there regularly," Logan admitted sheepishly. "Why?"

Their eyes met and held for a long moment. Logan was the first to look away.

"I—don't—know," he answered tersely. But he lied. Again he saw himself that day in Blue Eagle, Oklahoma Territory, as he watched his ambushed father going down in gun smoke.

"First time you're out on the range," Griggsby said quietly, "try that gun on a jackrabbit. Let's go visiting now."

"Where to?" Logan asked as they walked out of the hotel.

"First, we might as well call on Ted Hawkins and see about office furniture. He'll make a good stomach patient for you. All Doc Bryant does is give him Epsom salt."

Logan met Hawkins and found Griggsby's description unerring in its accuracy and reliable as to diagnosis.

From here the young doctor trailed his mentor to place after place, doing his best to keep the editor sober, meeting all sorts of people who greeted him heartily on the newspaper man's endorsement.

They entered a saloon where Logan shook hands with the proprietor and declined a drink. Griggsby did not, and Logan looked on helplessly. At the back end of the bar, apart from others, a middle-aged man was having a solitary drink.

"Well, what do you know about that?" Griggsby exclaimed. "I've had an eye out for the veterinary all evening. Come on back, son, and meet the horse doctor."

Logan surveyed the veterinary curiously as he obeyed. Bryant was a sparely built man clad in a rumpled and spotted black Prince Albert with a battered plug hat with a green patina of age was shoved somewhat back on his unkempt gray locks.

"Hey, Doc Eryant," called out the editor genially. "Turn around and shake hands with Doc Logan. You saw yesterday's paper, I reckon."

"Yeh," grunted the man at the bar. He stared coldly up and down the trim figure of the young physician, making no move to offer his hand. "Humph! Can yuh bleed a hoss, young feller? Can you drench a cow?"

Taken aback, Logan smiled un-  
certainly. "Why, I've never tried."  
"Perhaps you didn't read the right article, Bryant," suggested Griggsby in a gentle voice. "Dr. Logan isn't calculating on invading your field, but he'll be glad to give you a personal purge whenever you need it."

This irony got by the horse doctor. "Yeh, I seen the article all right," he said curiously. Turning his back, he donned his liquor with a snap, and strode for the exit without another word.

(To be continued)

As much as 150,000 feet of cable, ranging from 6 to 312 units per cable, are required to wire the average telephone central office.

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Beign commons  
4. Likely  
7. Jar  
12. Mine  
13. Hecate  
14. Writing material  
15. New Zealand  
16. Captivating  
18. Ribbed fabric  
20. Keen  
21. Rolls  
23. Attempt  
27. Card game  
28. Dry  
30. Old musical  
31. Melted  
32. Warm season

**DOWN**

36. In disagreement  
37. Title of a baronet  
38. Went easily  
40. Unwanted plant  
42. Mid  
44. Feminine name  
46. Walked  
48. Mohammedan  
53. Rice paste  
54. Brother of Moses  
55. Sheep-killing parrot  
57. Golf mound  
58. Hoisting machine  
59. Superlative ending  
60. Terminating

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

1. Separate  
2. Saltpeper  
3. Specily  
4. Epoch  
5. Pertaining to punishment  
6. Slight amounts  
7. Place  
8. Rabbits  
9. Himalayan mountain  
10. Range of knowledge  
11. Unit of work  
12. Pondera  
13. Crystallized  
14. Range of knowledge  
15. Unit of work  
16. Pondera  
17. Crystallized  
18. Range of knowledge  
19. Unit of work  
20. Pondera  
21. Crystallized  
22. Performs  
23. Moderate  
24. Toward the sheltered side  
25. Poet  
26. System of worship  
27. Flax  
28. Color  
29. Number  
30. Feather  
31. Recapture  
32. Friend of Pythias  
33. Nostrils  
34. Baseball team  
35. Sign  
36. Convey  
37. property  
38. Membranous pouch  
39. Automobile  
40. One of David's chief rulers  
41. Took a chair

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
North Carolina  
Pitt County  
Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. 18-6, notice is hereby given that one 1950 Ford Tudor, Motor No. 124276, North Carolina 1950 License No. 282902, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of the violation of the laws relating to intoxicating liquors and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquors contrary to law and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, the said automobile will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, September 2, 1950.

Any person claiming any interest in or upon said automobile, title thereto having heretofore been vested in one Eugene L. Gaskins, Route No. 2, Grifton, North Carolina, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the time of sale, to-wit: 12:00 o'clock noon, Saturday, September 2, 1950, or be forever barred.

This the 14th day of August, 1950.  
RUEL W. TYSON, Sheriff of Pitt County.  
August 15-22.

**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!**

**FOR THE ANNUAL CLUB DANCE, THE COMMITTEE VOTED TO GO ALL OUT AND HIRE A NAME BAND**

"HUP! I CAN SIGN UP THE HOOPER HOTLICKS OF RADIO AND RECORDING FAME. THEY GET \$75 AN HOUR, BUT THEY'RE SENSATIONAL!"

"RIGHT! A BAND LIKE THAT MAKES EVERY MINUTE COUNT!"

"NEAR! SIGN 'EM UP!"

"Thank to LOUIS BRIDGES NEW YORK CITY"

**SO WHAT HAPPENS! THE BAND TAKES A 5-MINUTE BREATH AND THE CLUB "GOMB & KAZOO" CORPS TAKES OVER FOR THE NEXT HOUR!**

**TOM & JERRY**

HI HO, HI HO - IT'S THROUGH THE HILLS WE GO

OUR HEARTS ARE SOUL SO HEAR US SHOUT...

FEAR'S SOMETHING I DON'T KNOW

Paralyzed

**RUSTY RILEY**

OH, RUSTY! COME BACK!

I CAN'T STOP, JOE!

GOLLY! LOOK AT ALL THOSE HORSES FOLLOWING THE SHINY HORSE! NOW! THEY'RE DISAPPEARING STRAIGHT INTO THE SIDE OF THAT HILL!

BY JIMINY, ROKANNE! NOW WE'RE GOIN' TO FIND OUT WHERE THOSE STOLEN YEARLINGS WENT!

**THE PHANTOM**

THE MEETING PLACE IS JUST AHEAD! I HOPE RITA AND CARY ARE WAITING- I'VE KEPT MY PROMISE- I'VE COME WITH THE RAMSON, ALONE.

UNKNOWN TO NAP HE'S TRAILED SHH- WE BY THE PORT POLICE-- DON'T WANT THE BRAVE LITTLE GUY TO KNOW WE'RE FOLLOWING HIM--

NAP'S DUE NOW WITH THE DOUGH! SEE HIM YET?

WILSON MEADOW

I SEE HIM, GLIM, BUT HE AIN'T ALONE! COPPERS, A QUARTER-MILE BEHIND HIM, HE'S TRYIN' TO DOUBLE-CROSS US!

Too Late and Too Little.

**THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye**

DUE TO THE SHORTAGE OF DELIVERIES AT THE STOCKYARDS--

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES HAVE ADVANCED STEADILY--

AND THE SITUATION CAN BE REMEDIED ONLY--

BY THE DELIVERY OF MORE CATTLE TO--

**SA-WISH**

RUPPI KUP KUPPI KUP

**BLONDIE — By Chic Young**

YOU LOOK FINE, SON

I'VE GOT A TONIGHT POP

ISN'T LOVE BEAUTIFUL? REMEMBER WHEN WE USED TO GO ON DATES, DEAR?

I'VE AND REMEMBER THE NIGHT YOU PROPOSED

IT WAS YOU WHO PROPOSED, DARLING--- NOT I

YOU REALLY DID THE PROPOSING--- YOU JUST MADE IT LOOK LIKE I DID IT

NOW DAGWOOD LET'S NOT START THAT OLD ARGUMENT AGAIN

Feud For Thought.

**OZARK IKE**

WHATTA SAPP! NOTHING BUT ROCKS IN YOUR HEAD!

FOR GETTING ON THE RAMS TO WIN TODAY?

CERTAINLY... WITH OZARK IKE ON A SLUGGING RAMPAGE, THOSE BUGS ARE MAKING A JOKE OUT OF THE PENNANT RACE!... THE PITCHERS JUST CAN'T GET THE KID OUT!

WITH THESE FEW, WELL-CHOSEN WORDS!

BUT I CAN...

# Offer New Vote Procedure At Warehouse Association Meet

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A new voting procedure for the board of governors of the bright belt warehouse association was recommended today.

The board of directors of the Eastern North Carolina Bright Belt Warehouse Association took the action at a session here.

The recommendation provided that one vote on the 36-man board of governors be given for each 25,000 pounds of tobacco sold on each belt during the preceding season.

At present, each belt was six votes on the board regardless of how much tobacco is sold.

The recommendation was an outgrowth of an action taken here last Saturday night, when the board of governors voted to delay the Eastern's opening tobacco sales dates from August 18 to August 21.

The governors at that time also deferred the opening of the old belt's sales dates from September 11 to September 14. Representatives of both belts protested the delayed opening. Reasons given for the delayed opening were that there was a need for buyers and government graders to stay on Georgia, South Carolina border belt markets.

When the vote was taken on deferring opening dates for the Eastern and old belts, the middle belt, with its opening dates unchanged, joined the border belt, Georgia and South Carolina in voting for the motion.

The Eastern belt is the world's largest grower of flue-cured or cigarette-type, tobacco.

In making their recommendation, the Eastern directors noted that last year the Eastern belt sold 406,000,000 pounds of tobacco, or 33 per cent of the total flue-cured crop, but yet the Eastern has only 16 2-3 per cent

of the voting power on the board of governors.

In considering the by-laws of the Eastern North Carolina bright belt warehouse Association, the directors recommended that no person who owns a warehouse on other belts should sit on the board of directors of the Eastern Association.

This recommendation, the major proposed change in the by-laws, was to be presented to the Association which was to meet following the directors' session.

## Policemen Use 'Moving' System

Winnipeg —(AP)—"Keeping 'em moving" is the policy of Winnipeg cops. Veteran officers say there was a time when Winnipeg was the rendezvous of wanted criminals from all parts of Canada and the Northwestern United States.

But no more, they say. Detective keep close tabs on all arrivals, advise them to "move on."

Chief Constable Charles MacIver said the Winnipeg method has come in for some criticism in the courts and from police departments in other cities. But to Chief MacIver it's the "mark of an efficient police force."

## Consider Export Two-Headed Calf

Copenhagen —(AP)— A Danish calf, having two heads, may be exported to the United States in a few months. The calf was born three months ago at the farm of H. Hueschmann in Allerup, South-Jutland—and it is still going strong, studying the world through four eyes and eating with two mouths.

At present the owner makes money showing the calf at markets in Jutland but now he considers the possibility of selling it to the United States for studies and showings.

# Judge Had Busy Day Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge J.W.H. Roberts found John Wilks, colored, guilty of assaulting with a deadly weapon Cora Hall Davis, colored, and gave him six months on the roads. Sentence was suspended on condition that he pay \$20, costs deducted, and pay \$40 for the use of the prosecuting witness. The court placed Wilks on probation for two years with the special provision that he not visit Greenville or Farmville before December 1.

David A. Wiggins, speeding and no operator's license, fined \$25 and costs and the court recommended that no driver's license be issued to him for six months.

Driving drunk: Robert D. Whichard, fined \$100 and costs, and he is to pay damages not exceeding \$12.50 to Fred Mizelle. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. Chester Robertson, colored, driving drunk, six months on the roads and his license was ordered revoked for a year.

James Langley, colored, was not guilty of raping Martha Roberts, 65-year-old colored woman. Everlean Roberts, the woman's daughter, swore out the warrant against Langley. The woman alleged to have been attacked did not appear in court.

Drunk: Tom Staton, colored, \$15; James Everett, \$15 or 30 days; Lyman L. Nichols, 30 days suspended and he was placed on probation for a year; Walter B. Kinion, \$15; William N. Cox, \$15.

Daniel Gore, colored, \$20 for speeding.

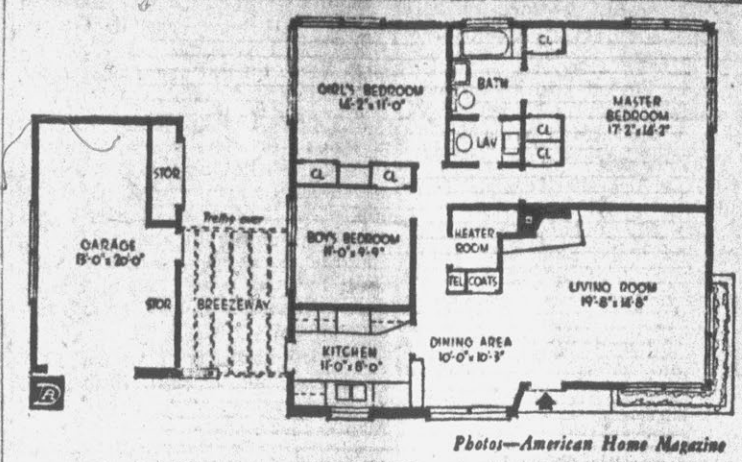
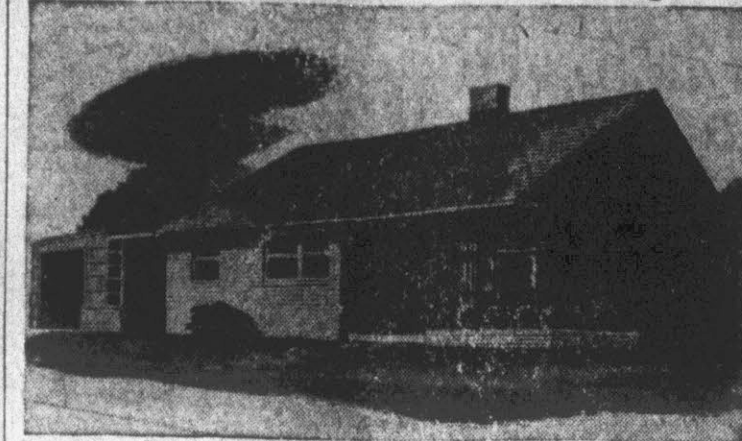
Assault: Edward W. Davis, \$15 and \$3 to Junius White.

Julius Wilson, colored, assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$20.

Windsor Taft, colored, disorderly conduct and profane language, 30 days on the roads; Walter L. Williams, colored, paid \$15 for a similar offense.

Possession non-tax paid liquor: Edward Williams, colored, \$25 fine. Jack Tatem, colored, six months, suspended on payment of \$100. He gave notice of appeal.

## A Sunny Home for Sunny Living



Building a home around the sun isn't hard with this plan from American Home Magazine. It's a south-facing ranch house with an overhanging roof which permits the short winter sun to penetrate the deep living room. In summer, the same angled roof keeps out the almost perpendicular rays. Three spacious, easily accessible bedrooms; closet space to hold everything without crowding; and a more than 29-foot living-dining room area that has window-walls, a fireplace and decorator-perfect wall space, make it a prize-winning domicile at a moderate price.

## Autumn Weather

The highest temperature here yesterday was 85 degrees during the afternoon. Lowest last night, 55 degrees, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 66.

The highest temperature yesterday a year ago was 94 degrees; low-st, 73. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, reported.

## Famous American Names Are Found Among Eskimos

Anchorage, Alaska.—(AP)— Such names as George Washington Nagsushnak and Woodrow Wilson Nagsushlak have become sprinkled through the Eskimo colonies of northern Alaska.

Census takers noted a trend toward naming Eskimo children after historic American leaders or movie stars. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Oliver reported a tendency among the Eskimos also to use two names for their children instead of the traditional single Eskimo name.

Oliver and his wife took the census over a vast area of northern and western Alaska. Mrs. Oliver, who traveled by dog team and airplane on her census job, found a five-year-old boy named "Mr. Roosevelt."

"We used to listen to President Roosevelt over the radio," the boy's Eskimo father explained.

## Wonders If Fist 'Deadly Weapon'

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)— Would you consider a fist a deadly weapon? That question is bothering city solicitor Oscar F. Mason. He doesn't know whether to charge John Wells, 44-year-old Lowell

## Red Reports On American POW's

London, Aug. 14.—(AP)— A Communist war correspondent in North Korea reported today that three American prisoners of war have condemned America's "savagery" in the Korean fighting as sickening and shameful.

Alan Winnington, in a dispatch from Seoul published in the London Communist Daily Worker, said he had not found a single captured American soldier "who is prepared to defend the policy of his country toward Korea."

## India Combatting Higher Prices

New Delhi, India — (AP)— The government is trying to beat down commodity prices that have soared since the Korean war began. It is consulting the states on a program to combat hoarding and black-marketing. The program calls for imposition of controls on prices and distribution, increased imports and stepped-up domestic production.

Spices, non-ferrous metals, industrial chemicals and drugs have skyrocketed in price, in some cases by 100 per cent.

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# Convention Films Shown To Lions

Movies of the state, national and international conventions provided the main part of the Lions club meeting last night. Shown by Durant Bell, president of the Washington Lions and guest last night of the local club, the three films depicted the activities of the state meeting at Charlotte and the national and international conventions held at New York City and Chicago. A fourth film showed uniformed members of the Greenville club in the armed services.

Other business on the program consisted of a report from district governor O. E. Dowd of Greenville. In the report, several groups of statistics were given showing that the local club's attendance for the month of July was 77 percent—higher than last year.

Guests of the club, in addition to Bell, were Tom Payne, Washington Lion who is international councillor and also a committeeman for work among the blind; and Jerome Worsley, Pikeville, guest of George Wilkerson.

C. J. Goodman made a report on the club's work toward the recent Farmers Day and he thanked fellow Lions for their contributing work in making the event the best of the two years.

It was announced that the club will cooperate with Kiwanis in selling booster tickets to the Robins games. Each ticket will be good for 10 games.

President Larry Averette announced the president and secretary of Region Four will be guests of the local organization at its August 28th meeting. He urged all members to be present.

# New Questions . . .

(Continued from page one)

ea. which is smack up against the Communist territory of China and Russia?

Or would it once more move into North Korea, taking it over down to the 38th parallel, as it did before? The Russians could argue:

U. S. occupation of Korea would give this country a strong foothold and base in Asia, for use in case of any future war with Russia.

The Russians might point out that the U. S. would hardly sit idly by if the Russians tried to occupy Mexico or Canada, which are smack up against the United States.

Once the Russians moved into North Korea, they would not be driven out except by force, which would be war.

This story raises more questions than it answers. At this moment the answer haven't appeared.

## Failure For . . .

(Continued from page one)

who leaves pockets of rebels behind him is asking for trouble.

Naturally another powerful reason for the stoppage of the Red drive in Europe lies in the newly acquired strength of western Europe from the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic pact military projects. And that's not to overlook the fact that America's striking power in atomic bombs is an unknown quantity to Moscow—we hope.

Thus it isn't strange to find Communism turning its attention more and more to Asia. As Sir Gladwin Jebb, British delegate to the United Nations, pungently stated in a

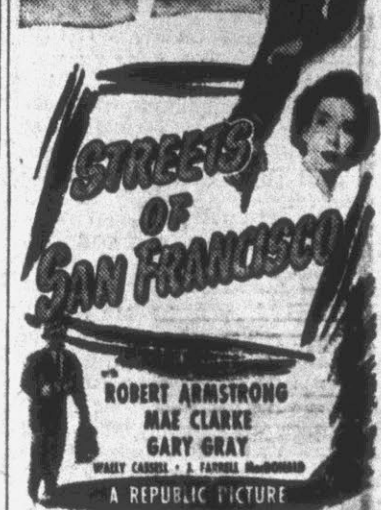
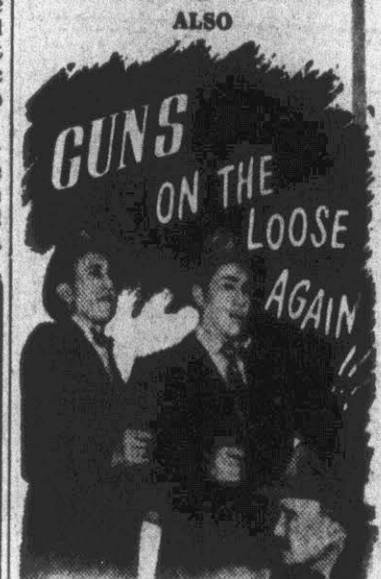
speech:

"Here (Asia) is the vast arena in which, repulsed in Europe, it is now clear that the dark forces of Communist imperialism are concentrating for the kill. All the new emergent Asian states are affected by this, and they know it."

That is where Moscow is able to maneuver others into the position of fighting for her. That is the field in which she can do the Western Allies untold damage if she can involve them in military and economic expenditures, while she herself builds up strength at home.

TUES. NIGHT LAST TIMES Elizabeth Scott and Dan Duryea in "TOO LATE FOR TEARS"

Wednesday Night — Double Feature



Free Comic Book for All the Kiddies. Adm. Adults 49c. Children Under 12 Free. Free Passes in Our Popcorn Color Cartoon Open 7 P. M. — 2 Shows Nightly

**PITT**

TODAY and WEDNESDAY!  
A Cartoon Feature . . . But An "All Life" Technicolor Thriller!

The greatest ADVENTURE of them all!  
Walt Disney's  
**Treasure Island**  
with HARRY DUSSELL  
ROBERT HENTON - BASIL STONEY

**STATE**

TODAY — WED.

THE EAST SIDE KIDS  
in  
"Follow The Leader"

Plus  
CARTOON — COMEDY



Homer C. Banta and his bride, Mrs. Anna Ross, cut wedding cake after they were married in Los Angeles. Their romance started 60 years ago in Fresno, Calif. Banta moved to Indiana when he was 18 and each married and was widowed. The couple, both 78, was reunited from a Fresno newspaper interview. (AP Wirephoto).

**Smokey Says:**

LOOK HERE POSSUM—THIS TREE HAS GONE THROUGH WIND-STORMS, RAIN AN' LIGHTNIN' FOR A LONG TIME AND IT'S STILL ALIVE!

YEAH—BUT TAKE ONE LITTLE OLE FIRE AN' IT WOULD BE DEAD 'N A DOORWAIL!

HARRY ROSS

A tree ain't got much of a fightin' chance with fire!

LOST IN RECOUNT  
Winston-Salem, N.C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union lost a March labor election at the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, according to a recount of challenged votes.

America's Most Complete Line in Style and Price

\$6.50 To \$14.50 PER SQUARE YARD

**BIGELOW**  
RUGS AND CARPETS

Bigelow's quality has been known through 125 years of carpet making for the homes of America. Won't you give us the pleasure of showing you these beauties today?

## Modernize Your Breakfast Room

Our Stocks Are Now Complete With Modern Breakfast Room Furniture and Utility Cabinets and Bases

All Wood 5-Piece Breakfast Room Suites With Upholstered Chairs . . . \$39.50

5-Piece Porcelain Top Breakfast Room Suites Finished in Chrome . . . \$59.50

5-Piece Combination Plastic-Top Breakfast Room Suites, Assorted Colors . . . \$64.50

Hollowell and Daystrom

5-Piece Breakfast Room Suites as illustrated. Ob-long, round edge, and round designs. Plastic top. Colors in red, green, blue, grey and maize.

\$95.00 up

Utility Cabinets and Utility Bases By Livingston

All metal white enamel single and double utility cabinets. Convenient for brooms, mops and kitchen utensils from

\$14.90 up

Utility Bases, two doors and drawer. With formica top, scar-proof. In colors to match your breakfast room suite. Ranging in price from

\$29.50 up

The Easiest Terms In Town

# Quinn-Miller & Stroud

GET 1/5 MORE HEAT\* PER GALLON OF OIL WITH A **Lonergan**

SEE THE REVOLUTIONARY ALL NEW **Lonergan** FIRESIDE CONSOLE

Oil Saving Heater Saves Its Cost In Fuel

\*22.6% More Heat per Gallon proven by test of 5 leading makes at Michigan State College

First ADVANCE SHOWING COME IN TODAY

GREATEST HEATING DEVELOPMENT IN 25 YEARS!

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**

1926

WITT COUNTY'S HOME FURNITURE STORE

HOME FURNITURE STORE

Corner Dickinson Ave. & 8th St. — Dial 2879