

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. Showers with possibly squalls extreme east portion tonight and Sunday.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments 3356
Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3345

Senator Says Nation To Get Largest Tax Bill Next Year

Washington, Aug. 19 — (AP) — The nation can expect federal taxes next year to reach a record high, near \$50,000,000,000—an overall increase of about \$12,000,000,000, Senator George (D-Ga.) says.

The \$7,000,000,000 measure will be piled on top of the \$43,000,000,000 tax increase approved unanimously by the Senate Finance Committee Thursday.

George does not expect the second bill to raise further the taxes on normal income of individuals and corporations. Increases are provided in the first measure which goes before the Senate for a vote possibly late next week.

Army Figures 50,000 Red Korean Casualties

North Koreans 'Conscripting Wholesale'; Well-Trained Nucleus, But Bulk Of Troops Said Unprepared

Washington, Aug. 19 — (AP) — The Army estimated today that the North Korean Communists have lost 50,000 men so far in their invasion of South Korea.

Top Communist In Belgium Killed

Pro-Leopoldists Blamed By Reds For Assassination

Liege, Belgium, Aug. 19 — (AP) — Julien Lahaut, head of the Belgian Communist party, was shot to death at his home last night and the official party newspaper charged today pro-Leopoldists were responsible for the assassination.

His wife was a witness to the killing. He was riddled by three bullets fired by one of two gunmen who drove up to the Lahaut home in a Liege suburb about 9:30 p.m.

War Front News Cut To Trickle To Meet Needs

Tokyo, Aug. 19 — (AP) — War correspondents in Korea filed only a trickle of news today because their communications lines—both telephone and teletype—were removed.

Army officials explained the equipment was needed to build up communications facilities in other military installations.

Reinforcements?

Washington, Aug. 19 — (AP) — Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) said today Congress members have been told that a crack Communist force, 200,000 strong is being moved northward in China toward the Korean border.

Fifth Polio Case In Pitt Reported

Grifton Boy Stricken; May Shut Down Swimming Pool

Jack Whaley, 11-year-old Grifton boy, was taken to Rex Hospital in Raleigh yesterday for treatment after being stricken with infantile paralysis.

Young Whaley was the fifth Pitt county child to be stricken with this disease this year. J. H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt county infantile paralysis foundation, said the boy showed signs of paralysis in one leg.

Japan Lines Up With UN In War

Tokyo, Aug. 19 — (AP) — The Japanese government today issued a 3,800-word "White Paper" placing Nippon squarely behind the United Nations in the Korean war as "a measure for our own self defense."

It was the government's first formal statement of policy since the outbreak of hostilities and agreed with past statements of political and industrial leaders.

Japan is the major forward staging area for the U.N. Korean effort. The lengthy White Paper did not specifically state how Japan proposed to assist but said:

"To cooperate with the democracies and assist in strengthening their unity should be considered as nothing less than a measure of our own self defense."

Democrats Accepting GOP Issue

Campaign Issue Over Handling Of Foreign Policy Met By Alabamian

Washington, Aug. 19 — (AP) — Democrats accepted foreign policy as a major campaign issue today and one of them moved to the offensive with a charge that Republican leaders represent "a hard core of isolationism."

The inter-party breach over the handling of international affairs showed signs of widening as 12 Democrats and 16 Republicans joined in urging an all-out effort to reach the Russian people with the message that the United States wants to live in peace with them.

Tobacco Moves Into Greenville Warehouses For Monday's Sale

Everything is in readiness on the Greenville Tobacco Market for the opening of the 1950 selling season Monday morning at 8:30.

Excess Acreage In Leaf Exists

PMA Office Says 2.2 Per Cent Of Pitt Farms Overplanted

Now that Pitt's tobacco crop is ready for sale when the market opens next week, the Office of Production and Marketing Administration reports 2.2 per cent of the farms in the county still have excess acreages which have not been destroyed.

More Reserves Called Up For Marines, Army

Washington, Aug. 19 — (AP) — Both the Marine Corps and the Army are calling up additional reserves. Orders are going out now or will within a few days, the services said yesterday.

Disconcerting Facts

MacArthur's Call For More Ground Troops From Fellow-Members Of The United Nations Underscores Their Slow Efforts And Our Slowness In Accepting

General MacArthur's call for more ground troops from the United Nations membership, to bolster his badly outnumbered forces in Korea, has brought to light a lot of interesting facts—some a bit disconcerting.

While there have been numerous offers of various kinds of aid, there has seemed to be a considerable reluctance on the part of some nations to send ground forces.

MacArthur's Headquarters Reports 4 Red Divisions Believed Regrouping

Unloading Tobacco For Opening Sales



Unloading tobacco in the warehouses has been a familiar scene in Greenville for several days. Already most houses have their quota of tobacco already on the floor for Monday's opening sales which begin at 8:30.

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Walter Bedell Smith Is Appointed To Vital Position

Washington, Aug. 19 — (AP) — Walter Bedell Smith, the American general who spent three years watching the Russians from the U.S. embassy in Moscow, is going to be the new chief of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The priority job of that agency is to learn what the Soviets are up to now.

Announcement was made last night that Smith, who was United States ambassador to Russia from February 1946 to March 1949, would become director of the top political-military intelligence unit late in September.

Babson Discusses 'Scare Buying'

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 18 — The day-to-day news from the fighting front in Korea does not always give us a very clear picture of what is happening there.

It is the government's first formal statement of policy since the outbreak of hostilities and agreed with past statements of political and industrial leaders.

Japan is the major forward staging area for the U.N. Korean effort. The lengthy White Paper did not specifically state how Japan proposed to assist but said:

"To cooperate with the democracies and assist in strengthening their unity should be considered as nothing less than a measure of our own self defense."

Indicate Plans For New Assault On Central Front; Surprise Landing By South Korean Troops Deep In Red Territory; Threat To Taegu Eased

Tokyo, Sunday, Aug. 20 — (AP) — General MacArthur's headquarters said today that four Communist divisions may be regrouping for a new assault against United Nations lines along the Korean north-central front.

The post-midnight war summary said word of the buildup came from an unconfirmed prison-of-war report.

North Korean forces continued their probing along the crucial Nakdong River front, the headquarters statement reported, as the Reds seek possible soft spots in the U.N. wall before Taegu, long the main forward base of the American defense.

MacArthur's headquarters did not pinpoint the area of the reported North Korean four-division troop buildup, but implied it was along the Nakdong west of Taegu.

The latest communique made no specific mention of the Taegu situation but earlier a spokesman for General MacArthur said the threat to the city had eased. However, U.S. officers pointed out that some 50,000 Red troops still threatened the U.N. lines in this embattled area.

Also at some points on the front north of Taegu the enemy had fallen back, permitting allied patrols to range four to six miles into Communist territory without serious opposition.

A surprise allied landing deep in Red territory was announced today. The landing was the first allied action of its kind in the war. It was made by South Korean troops Friday on Tokbok Island after a brief shelling by British cruisers and destroyers. The island is 35 miles southwest of Incheon port of Seoul on the Yellow Sea.

Full significance of the landing was not explained by the spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters who announced it.

A navy spokesman said Tokchok may have been a Red center for waterborne communications.

The MacArthur spokesman also disclosed that South Korean guerrillas—possibly regular army units—may be operating behind Communist lines.

"I think the enemy's back areas are not too quiet," he remarked. He said he lacked details on both this and the island landing.

MacArthur's communique said the amphibious force took Chimi village on Tokchok without incident. There was no hint of the size of the landing force.

MacArthur's intelligence spokesman gave these estimates of the whole Nakdong battle picture:

1. The threat to Taegu, abandoned this week as the provisional South Korean capital, "does not exist today as it did Thursday." But three to five Red divisions, possibly 50,000 men, still were poised north of the city.

2. U.S. marines and army infantry mauled the elite North Korean Fourth Division so badly in the Nakdong bulge near Changnyong that "for the immediate future it can no longer be considered a fighting division."

3. The enemy lost an estimated 2,200 men Thursday along the whole perimeter—the biggest single day's bag for the allies.

In the critical area north of Taegu, American and South Korean troops continued to drive toward Kumhwa Saturday. They advanced another half mile for a total of two and one-half miles in their counter-attack. The allies were just south of Kumhwa, Red-held highway town 12 miles north of Taegu.

Business With Gov't

How Can Businessmen Get Contracts With The Government? A Plan Developed To Keep Them Informed And Let Small Business Get A Share; How Plan Works

Washington, Aug. 19 — (AP) — How can businessmen get business with the government? Which is another way of saying: How can they stay abreast of contracts for which the government wants bids?

Do they have to come to Washington to find out? In many cases, perhaps, they don't. They can find out in their own towns.

The department of commerce has worked out a system to keep them informed and help them make bids on work they can do.

It's done through the department's 42 offices around the country and business organizations—in cities and communities, such as local Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade and so on.

Altogether there are about 2,100 such outlets. The main point in the system is the department's Chicago office and this is the way it works:

say the Army quartermaster in New York wants to have uniforms made. Through a nationwide teletype hook-up of government agencies, he sends this information to the Chicago office.

This office summarizes the information pouring into it daily, and then sends it out by mail to the 2,100 outlets mentioned above.

They display it for businessmen in their area to read. About 500 summaries of these contracts that need to be filled go to the 2,100 outlets daily, department of commerce officials say.

And, since they're displayed in those outlets, businessmen can go to them daily to see what's cooking in the way of government business.

Here's a theoretical example of what happens: Jones in Peoria makes zippers and therefore has metal-working machinery. He reads that the Army needs zippers or something else which he thinks his machines can make.

The summary about the zippers, which Jones reads in his Chamber of Commerce office in Peoria, will say what branch of the government wants the work done. It may be, for illustration, the same Army quartermaster in New York.

If Jones can make what the

(Continued on page eight)

TO SHANGRI-LA Washington, Aug. 19 — (AP) — President Truman motored to his Shangri-La retreat in the Catoctin Mountains near Thurmont, Md., today for a quiet weekend. He will return to Washington Monday morning.

Washington, Aug. 19 — (AP) — The military chiefs of the Army and Navy, Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, left today for war strategy talks in Japan and Korea.

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(Continued on page three)

Monday Meeting Set For Board

There will be an important meeting of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association Monday night at 8 o'clock.

President D. J. Whichard, Jr., urges all members to be present. Many business matters have piled up during this month and also in July when there was no meeting.

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# AT THE CHURCHES

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fourth and Green Streets  
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Solo by Mrs. William May of Winterville.  
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Christ Not Hidden."  
There will be no night service.  
Wednesday 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.  
A cordial welcome to all.

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, Superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Organ Prelude—"A Song of Faith," Mueller.  
Solo—"Hear My Cry, O Lord."  
Worship by Mr. E. O. Parkinson, Jr.  
Offertory—"Offertoire," Battista.  
Message—"This Nation Under God," Mr. James W. Butler.  
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in D," Whiting.  
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship supper.  
7:00 p. m.—"Years of Apprenticeship," a religious movie sponsored by the M.Y.F. This is the third of a series of pictures being shown on the life of Paul and the activities of the early Christian church. Adults and children are cordially invited.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:00 a. m.—Church school.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
West Greenville Sunday School  
Meets at Sub Market.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.  
The public is cordially invited to be present.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Message by the pastor, "The Next Voice You Hear."  
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.  
8:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon, "Compelled by a Compassion."  
6:30 p. m.—League Service.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Sermon, "It is Later Than You Think."  
A cordial welcome to all services.

**ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.  
The holy sacrifice will be offered on Sunday at 9 o'clock.  
Mass during the week at 6:15.

**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
R. S. Moyer, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. Y. F.  
8 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Rev. L. I. Hare, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service.  
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.  
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451  
Rev. Erwin H. Goltermann, pastor.  
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.  
**MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian**  
C. D. Patterson, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.  
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.—Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Service.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Service, L. E. Peyton, Jr. president.  
A cordial welcome awaits you to all services.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
E. B. Denny, Pastor.  
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

**Colored Churches**  
**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.  
7:30—Evening worship.  
The public is invited to attend these services.

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. J. S. Alexander, director.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
W. J. Hester, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.

**MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.**  
Edison Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.  
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.  
**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Corner 15th and Green Streets  
Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. P. Norfleet, superintendent.  
Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets  
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell, Jr., director.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.  
The public is invited to worship with us.

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Chicod, N. C.  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements, superintendent.  
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday, prayer service.  
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.  
You are invited to worship with us.

**ST. ANDREW MISSION**  
Bonner Lane  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship service by the young men from the college.  
A warm welcome awaits the public.

**SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
South Green Street  
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
James Brewington, superintendent.  
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.  
You will find a cordial welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
A. E. Malone, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10:30, Rufus Moore, superintendent.  
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.  
Night service at 8:30.

## Colored News

The Eppes High Bulldogs will start practice for the coming season Monday, August 21st. All candidates for the team are asked to be present at 4 p. m.—A. C. Crowder, coach.

Johnnie Penn formerly of Greenville and Kinston, died suddenly in New York City August 14 at 11 a. m. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Griffin Penn of Greenville and one aunt.

Funeral service will be held Sunday, August 20, at St. John church at 5 p. m. in Kinston.

The Smart Set club will meet at the home of Miss Velma Little Simms Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

There will be a bus leaving Mt. Calvary church at 5 p. m. Sunday



**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER**—Actress Joan Blondell, back in Hollywood after several years in New York, is visited at her studio by her 12-year-old daughter, Ellen Powell.



**OLD ORGAN**—A 400-year-old organ in Hamburg, Germany, played for first time in nine years at concert commemorating Johann Sebastian Bach, has carvings of heads on its stops.

## New Lost Colony Manager Named

Manteo, N. C., Aug. 19—(P)—William M. Hardy is the new general manager of Paul Green's Symphonic drama "The Lost Colony."  
He was selected here yesterday at the annual meeting of the Roanoke Island Historical Association to replace John W. Parker, who announced his resignation.  
Parker, who is business manager of the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, took over the additional duties of managing the show three years ago.

## Reds Retreating Across Naktong

With U. S. Marines at Chongnyong, Korea, Aug. 19—(P)—Many Communist troops today withdrew across the Naktong river from their Chongnyong bridgehead under cover of a smokescreen.  
It evident was a planned withdrawal. The retreat was carried out between 7 and 8 a. m. on the southern flank of the Chongnyong sector.  
American officers said the Red bridgehead had been reduced effectively. They said there is no longer a threat of a Red breakout at that point.

## Lack Of Funds Kills Committee

Raleigh, Aug. 18—(AP)—Senatorial Nominee Willis Smith has resigned as chairman of a committee named by Governor Scott to study ways of improving administration of justice in North Carolina, it was learned today.  
Smith, who was chided by the Governor during the recent senatorial primary campaign for the committee's lack of activity, told the Governor in his letter of resignation that he presumed the work of the committee would have to cease because of a lack of funds.

## AUTO LICENSE TAG HAS SAME NUMBER AS PHONE

When Mrs. R. B. Murphy, 114 Park Drive, went to the city clerk's office at the City Hall to purchase a city license tag for her car she thought the number was familiar.  
The tag number is the same number of her telephone—2834, she said.  
House files are one of the world's most potent disease carriers.

for Sweet Hope F. W. B. church. If you wish to go, be on time. A musical program will be given by several outstanding choirs.

Prof. P. S. Jones died at his home Thursday night on Pierce street in Washington, N. C. He was principal of P. S. Jones high school for 22 years. His funeral will be held in the auditorium of the school Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will lie in state from 2 until 4. He was the uncle of Mrs. J. W. Maye of this city.

# The Future of a Duckling



How carefully Nature prepares her little ones for life! Three little ducklings; all three have webbed feet that will propel them through the water, fuzzy down that will turn into the best water-proofing Nature can fashion, strong flat bills that will snap food from the water quicker than you can say "Donald Duck."

Nature prepares her little ones for life—except in the case of man.

Consider that youngster who is fascinated by the ducklings. MAYBE he'll gain a clear understanding of right and wrong. MAYBE he'll find courage to meet life's many discouragements. MAYBE he'll discover the Faith that enables a man to build spiritual values into his life.

Those things a child needs most, Nature does not provide. Parents must provide them—by giving him the advantage of thorough religious training in the Church.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	22	9-14
Tuesday	Luke	21	1-4
Wednesday	I John	4	18-21
Thursday	Isaiah	42	1-7
Friday	Matthew	22	1-10
Saturday	Luke	14	9-11
		18	9-14

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

- John Flanagan Buggy Co.  
Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years  
Greenville, N. C.
- A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency  
"Insurance"  
320 Evans St. — Phones 3224-3297
- 903 Dickinson Ave.  
Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.  
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread  
1602-Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2813
- Tetterton Motor Co.  
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales  
410 Washington St. — Phone 2328
- C. Heber Forbes  
Quality First  
Ladies' Wearables
- Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.  
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer  
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4886
- Biggs Drug Store  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136
- Pitt FCX Service  
Farm's Headquarters  
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2314
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.  
Established 1901  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Friendly Furniture Co.  
Cash or Terms  
903 Dickinson Avenue
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.  
All Work Guaranteed  
310 & 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 5136
- Garris Grocery Co.  
Everything Good You Want to Eat  
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168
- Berry Bostic and Son  
Furnish Your Home  
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.  
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles  
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570
- W. B. Cozart & Sons  
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats  
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2335
- Hollowell's Drug Store  
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies  
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.  
Staple and Fancy Groceries  
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.  
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# 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.

Mrs. O. H. Brown and Miss Doris Brown left today for a trip to Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Staton of Denver are spending several days with Mr. Staton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Staton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellen, Jr., and family of Greensboro are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellen.

Mrs. George Sharpe and two sons, of Burlington are spending the week-end with Maj. and Mrs. Egbert Lloyd.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wilkerson of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

Miss Lill Wilson has returned from Lake Junaluska, where she has been spending the past month.

L. A. Barnes and family of Winchester, Va., are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Whitehead.

Miss Agnes Fullilove has returned from Monroe, Ga., where she has been spending the summer. She has as her guest Miss Flo Stovall of Watkinsville, Ga.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Earl Heath of Winterville, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Dalton Wayne, on August 17 in Dr. Munford's clinic. Mrs. Heath was formerly Miss Christine Stokes.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Danford announce the birth of a son, Douglas Wayne, on August 13 in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Danford is the former Miss Martha Kate Oakley of Greenville.

**Religious Radio Programs**  
The Sunday morning 11 o'clock church service of the First Presbyterian church will be broadcast over WGTC during the month of August. The week day morning radio devotions, 9:15, will be conducted next week by Rev. L. I. Hare, minister of the Church of God.

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## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 19, 1910

On Friday Miss Lillian Carr gave a morning card party in honor of Misses Bettie Gray Sutton, of La Grange, Susie Perry and Hazel Mitchell, of Winston, and Josephine Harris, of Wilmington. Whist was the game played. The guest prize was awarded to Miss Mitchell and the prize for the highest score to Miss Mary Smith. Fruit punch was served the guests upon arrival, followed with delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the game. Miss Carr always entertains most charmingly.

**Deal-Boyd**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boyd of Middlebrook, Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Louise, to Newton Harvey Deal, of Greenville and Urbana, Illinois, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal of Greenville.

The wedding will take place on September 9 in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Ironton, Missouri.

## Mrs. Davis Hostess At Bridge

Grifton.—Mrs. Bryan Davis was a gracious hostess on Thursday night when she entertained at bridge at her home here. Colorful late summer flowers, margolds and false dragons were used to decorate the rooms in which the guests were received.

## Grifton W.S.C.S. Observes Anniversary

On Monday night the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in regular session at the church. As a special feature of this meeting ladies of the Maury society made a visit to the group here. Grifton acted as hostess society and was the "encourager." This plan is being carried on throughout the church and is in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Sam McLawhorn welcomed the visitors and had charge of the meeting. She called for the lighting of candles of the birthday cake which held ten candles, one for each point in the program of work as had been met by the society and in the center one large candle "one to grow on," study, membership, action from study, subscription, program material, spiritual life, increased giving, children's and youth work, student secretary, recruiting were the points gained.

Those taking part were Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Paul Dudley, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. H. L. Wethington, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Ed Hart, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Miss Mary Dawson McCotter. After candles were lighted "Happy Birthday Neighbor" was sung by the group.

The program was "Pillars of the Earth." Talks on "Bennet College of Brazil and Ewha College of Korea" by Miss McCotter, "Laura Haywood Normal School in China," by Mrs. Jackson and a meditation by Mrs. Cobb. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. McLawhorn.

Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Dudley were hostesses. Guests were invited into the recreation room of the church where the table was covered with a white cloth and held a center arrangement of lavender and white dahlias in a crystal bowl. Tall lighted candles were also used. Punch, salted nuts and minis were served and Mrs. McLawhorn cut the birthday cake which was also enjoyed.

Baskets of dahlias, asters and roses were used throughout as decorations.

Male birds of paradise perform a "courtship dance" in mating season.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**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.

**MONDAY**  
3:00 p. m.—Executive Board of W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist church meets at the church.  
3:30 p. m.—W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist church meets at the church.

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Wills Council Degree of Pochontas meets.  
8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Reavis-Harris wedding in Ballard's Presbyterian church.  
9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Wooten will entertain at an after-rehearsal party for the Reavis-Harris wedding party.

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:30 a. m.—Mrs. Virginia Reavis entertains at a wedding breakfast for Miss Lillian Harris at the Proctor hotel.  
5:30 p. m.—Reavis-Harris wedding, solemnized at Ballard's Presbyterian church.  
6:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harris entertain at a reception at the D. A. R. chapter house in Farmville honoring the Reavis-Harris wedding party.

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club.  
6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

## Mrs. Tyree Stokes Hostess To H.D. Club

The Stokes Home Demonstration club met on Monday afternoon, August 14, at the home of Mrs. Tyree Stokes.

Upon arrival, Misses Jean Steele and Anne Parker, home agents, were presented corsages of white carnations by the hostess.

Mr. Wesley Harvey of the Greenville Cold Storage and Frozen Foods plant, was introduced by the club president, Mr. Harvey gave a most interesting and informative talk on the processes used in the Greenville plant. His talk was emphasized by a motion picture showing the exact methods.

The home agents gave a clever demonstration in relation to family life. They introduced the "Gay Family" and the "Brown Family" whose homes and family were just as their names sound, one gay, the other brown or dull.

A brief business session followed the demonstrations. Mrs. H. D. Gurganus gave a report from the fair committee. Mrs. Slade Congleton was remembered with a dish garden. Mrs. L. Q. Cherry, unable to attend due to illness was remembered with flowers from Mrs. H. D. Gurganus and Mrs. Tyree Stokes.

Refreshments of iced tea topped with lemon blossoms, cream cheese, mushrooms, cheese and nut balls, cheese dainties and frosted grapes were served.

Mrs. John M. Fleming was a visitor.

Ceramic mosaic tiles, the small units used widely today for bathroom floors, were first manufactured in the United States about a half a century ago.



Mrs. Margaret Motter, pretty mother of three and expecting another child in February, cheerfully carries on her mail order flower bulb business from her bed in Portland, Ore., despite being struck by polio. She is paralyzed from waist to knees and must forego treatments until after the birth of her baby. (AP Wirephoto).



Harry DeBach, 20, Point Pleasant, N. Y., volunteer fireman, raced across the street and charged up this 25-foot ladder in a race against time during firemen's tournament at Syracuse, N. Y. He missed his grip as he reached the top rung, flipped completely over in mid air and landed on his feet. He suffered a sprained ankle. (AP Wirephoto).

## Engagement Announced



Miss Patricia Anne Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guy Jackson of Ayden. Her engagement to Anthony Ashbourne Capehart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Capehart of Washington, is announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in the fall.

## Ballard's X Roads News

Mesdames C. C. Harris and Viola Boyd were hostesses at the August meeting of The Women of the Presbyterian church.

The meeting opened with the group standing for a circle of prayers. The Bible study was led by Mrs. G. S. Nichols. The program on "Women of Other Lands" was presented by Mrs. Ray Crawford assisted by Mrs. G. T. Tyson. The program closed with a prayer by Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Mrs. W. B. Crawford presided over a short business session.

The hostesses served iced drinks, cookies and crackers during the social hour.

Mrs. Annie Flanagan and John Flanagan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillette in Richmond, Va. They were accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Causey and Miss Beulah Causey who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson and Miss Edith Tyson and Mrs. Forbes Allen were recent guests of relatives in Gatesville.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Miss Myrtle Flanagan is ill in the Smith clinic, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Elks are spending several days with relatives and friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Roy Smith and little son, Roy,

were visitors in Ayden Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayson of Savannah, Ga., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bateman this week.

Hershal Tyson and Mrs. G. T. Tyson were Washington City visitors Sunday. There they met Mrs. Hershal Tyson and children who had been on an extended visit to her parents in Fresno, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hunsucker of Winterville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hinnant of Micro were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Crawford and Mrs. Cora Crawford Sunday. Mr. Hinnant is the pastor of Piney Grove Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lloyd and little son of Greenville were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bachlotte, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines.

L. F. Batts is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C., this week.

## Paid His Fine, But Policeman Also Shells Out

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Rex H. Champion had to pay a \$5 fine on a traffic charge. But he made the arresting officer shell out, too.

It happened in city court yesterday. Champion was convicted, on Policeman R. L. Randolph's testimony, of making an improper turn on a downtown street the other night.

Champion in turn swore out a warrant charging Randolph with operating a motor vehicle at night without lights. Randolph told the court that when he drove his patrol car after Champion, he forgot to switch on his lights because of the brightness of the city's new mercury-lighting system.

The court ordered Randolph to pay the costs.

## Funeral On Sunday For John T. Jolly

John T. Jolly, 78, died at his home near Winterville at 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon after three weeks of illness and several years of declining health. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at two o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, and burial will be in the Harrington family cemetery near Winterville.

Mr. Jolly, son of the late Jesse and Fiedie Stock Jolly, was a native of Pitt County and spent nearly all his life here. He was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church and was a farmer. He was first married to Maggie Worthington and after her death in 1911, he was married to Duck Hardee, who survives him. Also surviving are a brother, Heber Jolly of Winterville, and a sister, Mrs. Vina Wilson of LaGrange.

## Babson . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
velopments in the important commodity markets. It is my opinion, based on this carefully gathered information, that most commodities are now in good current supply. Perhaps our greatest weakness lies in metals, because we are so dependent on foreign sources for the huge amounts we need to keep our great industrial machine rolling in high gear. Certainly, foods are plentiful generally.

**Cocoa And Coffee**  
Much of the "scare buying" of foods has centered on cocoa and coffee, and with some excuse. Both are now in tight supply, but there should be no immediate stringency in either if abnormally heavy buying is cut down at once. Cocoa beans now in the U. S. may not suffice for all needs between now and next fall when new supplies will arrive from Brazil's mid-term crop. The consumption of cocoa and cocoa products in this country has risen sharply in recent years and is now heavy. A moderate voluntary cut-back would not entail any great hardship.

The coffee situation is this: Owing to past neglect of the coffee plantations in South America, supplies are not much in excess of growing world consumption. Total U. S. stocks on hand and afloat do not compare very favorably with last year, and we must admit that 1949 was not an especially good year. Yet high prices could curb U. S. consumption to such an extent that current and anticipated supplies suffice. But here again, the situation does not justify further hoarding.

**No Need For A Sugar Panic**  
Sugar was in surplus supply on June 25 when the trouble began in Korea. It still is in surplus supply, despite the buying rush of the past few weeks. Cuban and Puerto Rican output is running above 1949 levels, while both beet and cane production here in continental U. S. exceeds year-ago totals by a substantial margin. Only destruction of shipping can cause a shortage of sugar. Hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers or consumers could create a temporary shortage. If this should push prices too high, it could result in sugar price controls and, perhaps, rationing; but not so long as the war is confined to Korea.

**Masonic Notices**  
A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are urged to attend.

R. H. HARRELL, Master  
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

A sort of apartment house was built by the Nunatagmiuk eskimos, using a willow framework covered with snow.

## Report Pageant Worth The Trip

Manteo, N.C., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Three men flew here from the West Coast especially to see a pageant—and they said it was well worth the cross-country trip.

They were Ralph K. Davis, president of American Independent Oil Company, his brother Harold, and Raymond Ickes, son of Harold Ickes.

The three—who left here yesterday to return to the West Coast—said they came across the country especially to see "The Lost Colony." The show, they declared, was well worth flying across the continent to see.

## WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS STATIONERY INVITATIONS RECEPTION CARDS VISITING CARDS AT HOME CARDS BEST JEWELRY CO. "Your Jewelers"

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1949 International 1-2 Ton Pickup, only 4,000 miles and like new . . . . . **\$1225**

1947 International 3-4 Ton Pickup, in excellent condition . . . . . **\$1075**

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1946 Nash 4-Door Sedan, heater and defroster, radio and overdrive . . . . . **\$845**

Several Good Used Tractors with Implements to Match. Terms to Suit.

New Tractors While They Last in the following Sizes—Cubs, H's, C's, Super A's and M's.

Give us your order now and be sure of getting the tractor you want.

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IMAGINE hearing even whispers again—hear clocks tick, music, birds, sermons, voices of loved ones—without so-called "phantom" or "invisible" ear pieces—with absolutely NOTHING in either ear! And no headband or pressure of any kind! Now, thanks to an amazing new invention by the world-famous ACOUSTICON company, thousands of hard-of-hearing men and women have taken the "hearing aid" out of their ears forever, and now hear better than ever!

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tobacco money exclusively, there is probably no other part of the country (outside the tobacco belt) where a marketing season plays such a big role in everyday living.

Large sums of money are put into circulation; debts are paid, purchases of every description are undertaken; and for the first time in many weeks, there is time for relaxation.

Then, speculation as to prices, quality and quantity provide fresh elements of anticipation for Market Opening . . . particularly, when results of good prices from markets further south indicate a prosperous season.

No; there's nothing quite like the last few days before Tobacco Market Opening. It's just about the biggest event we know of, down here where the golden leaf reigns.

## New Propaganda Tool For The Commies

Too bad some hot-heads had to go and shoot Belgium's communist party boss. His compatriots in the Coninform and Moscow will probably find him of more value slain in this manner, than alive. Now, he's a "martyr."

His death will be used to incite more hatred; as if the democracies were not already hated enough by the Reds.

Radio commentator Gabriel Heater provided the best explanation we've ever heard as to why communism hates the West, and particularly the United States. He says, and we agree, that it's because we are the living proof that Lenin lied, that Marx lied, that Stalin is lying . . . that communism is a big lie. No wonder they hate us so much.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News  
By RAY TUCKER  
Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.**—Churchill says that only our possession of a stockpile of atom bombs prevents Russia from declaring war at once, writes C.B. of Cedar Rapids, Ia. "Can you tell us how many bombs we have, and how many Russia is supposed to have made? How long will a disparity in the United States and Red stockpile keep them from trying to invade Europe?"

Answer: Although information on our A-bomb strength is kept confidential, despite some experts' contention that it would be to our advantage to let Moscow know it, it is my understanding that we have between 300 and 400 of these missiles on hand. That is sufficient for almost every strategic target in a war with Russia and her combined satellites.

**SUSPICION**—As I recently wrote, it is doubtful if we would drop this weapon on any nation except Russia. One of Asia's principal reasons for suspicion and misunderstanding of the American position is that we used it against Japan, an Oriental country, but not against any other western power.

Russia is estimated to have between ten and twenty A-bombs, perhaps fifteen. Within another year or two, however, according to our scientists and military experts, she should have at least two hundred. As with us, that should be sufficient for almost all targets in Western Europe and the United States that are vulnerable to this kind of attack.

Such a total of atomic resources would be enough to level or maim all cities, ports, industrial centers, railroad facilities and other war-making potentials in any enemy country.

**ARMISTICE**—Churchill is perhaps correct in saying that our prior possession of the bomb has helped to maintain the present tense peace between Russia and the western world. But the period in which we will enjoy that superiority is running out fast.

It is no consolation, for instance, to our European allies to learn that Russia has only fifteen of these horrible things, while we have 300. Fifteen would be enough to destroy that historic continent and to prepare the way for the invasions and conquests that have scourged those nations from the time of Caesar to Hitler.

Therefore, to answer the basic question, we cannot place too much reliance on our advance development of the A-bomb to stay off a war. It is Russia's weakness in other lines—transportation, a safe oil supply, industrial and agricultural production—that of the fact that American soldiers are dying in Korea at least two years.

**RECOGNITION**—"When Jimmy Roosevelt campaigned for the Democratic nomination for Governor of California," writes L.L. of Orange, Cal., "he argued in favor of seating Communist China in the United Nations. Would this be a wise policy for us, in view of the fact that America soldiers are dying in Korea?"

Answer: If Mr. Roosevelt advocated U.N. recognition of Communist China, he placed himself in opposition to the Truman-Acheson policy. They do not believe we should condemn Communist ambition and aggression in one country, and seem to approve it in another.

**SIDES**—However, there are two sides to the question. Secretly, Mr. Acheson thinks we should try to butter up Mae Tse-tung, or at least he did until a few weeks ago. He hopes to make another anti-Moscow Tito out of the Chinese dictator. But the invasion of South Korea, which Mao favors and reinforces, has changed Mr. A's thinking.

In fairness to Mr. Roosevelt, it should be noted that he campaigned and won before the June 25th attack. At that time Mr. A was urging shipment of rails to China over the opposition of Pentagon military experts.

**ISSUE**—Mortimer Hays of 30 Broadway, New York, takes issue with a recent suggestion in this column that Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois is a "policy maker" for Americans for Democratic Action. He denies that the "outright socialism" advocated by the Senator in his book, "The Coming of a New Party," represents ADA's political philosophy.

"Senator Douglas," he writes, "has appeared as a welcome guest at some of our conventions, as have a great many other Senators and Representatives. However, he has never been an officer of ADA, a member of its board, or a delegate to any of its conventions.

"He has never been a member of any of the policy-drafting commissions; nor has he had anything to do with the formulation, debate or adoption of ADA policies.

"In the circumstances, you must appreciate that it is inaccurate and unfair to suggest that he is the ADA policy-maker, and that the position which he advocates in a book represents ADA policy."

Note: Mr. Douglas' friends now say that his views on government ownership and operation of key industries, as well as his attitude on far-reaching federal controls, are more moderate than they were when his book was published in 1933.

## Russia's Contribution To World Peace



## Somebody Told Me

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

George Whitley received his orders yesterday to report to the Army by Wednesday. Since he's in the same category as I, I repeat a statement I made two weeks ago: It looks as if the Reflector is about to acquire a foreign correspondent.

The war has turned a bright spotlight on the Army, Navy, and Marines and the war stories are flying fast and furious. Last night Wife Rachel and I were playing bridge with our new next door neighbors, Amos and Faye Leggett. Occasionally between hands we found ourselves telling war stories.

On leave from the Navy during WW II, Amos told Faye about the characters in his platoon. He said, "We have men from all parts of the country. It's really interesting to meet and know them."

Amos went on to tell Faye about one particular character in the platoon who persisted in giggling while marching in ranks. The platoon commander would yell, "Listen, fellow, this is war. There's nothing funny about this marching. Be at ease (Civilian translation: shut up)."

Faye wanted to know what the sailor was laughing at.

"Well," Amos explained, "he told me that he was marching behind a funny looking goon and couldn't help laughing at him." Faye said that it wasn't very smart of him to be unable to control his laughter. Amos agreed and added, "You don't know the half of it. One day the platoon commander caught this same fellow chewing gum in ranks. This was about the last straw, so he said, 'OK, fellow, I've had enough out of you. Fall out and stand on the parade ground at attention for an hour. And since you like gum so well, stick it on the end of your nose.'"

Faye was amazed to hear of a sailor who could get into so much trouble. Of all the war stories she had heard, none, not even Private Hargrove's experiences, equalled those of the sailor in Amos' platoon.

Faye had almost forgotten this story when Jimmy Corey of Greenville came home on leave. It so happened that Jimmy and Amos were in the same platoon.

On a Saturday night Amos and Faye happened to run into Jimmy downtown. Without a word of warning Jimmy said, "Faye, did Amos ever tell you about how he used to giggle in ranks? And be sure to get him to tell you about the day he had to stand on the parade ground with that chewing gum on his nose. That was one of the funniest sights I've ever seen."

Amos and Faye just looked at each other, then at the same time they broke into laughter. Jimmy never understood the cat he had let out of the bag.

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

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

**MORGANTON:** Visit to state hospital here completed the inspection of the five institutions under the state hospitals board of control by the advisory budget-commission. Presentation by members of the board, while dealing with special needs here, was sort of a wrapped package job for the entire system which includes, besides this unit, others at Butler, Goldsboro, Raleigh and Kinston. The hospital here, situated in the mountain foothills, has perhaps the most scenic campus of any state institution. But capital accounts lists the property as consisting of 3,857 acres of land valued, together with buildings, at \$4,187,359 two years ago. Conservative estimates of actual value range from ten million upwards. The past two legislatures allotted nearly five million dollars for permanent improvements, approximately three million of which has been let to contract. Approximately a million more is required now, mainly for major repairs and renovations on existing buildings.

**WRAP-UP**—Round table discussion among budgeters, hospital board members and administrative officials about some of these items covered all units in the system, involving investment of state money (including approval) in an amount exceeding fifty million dollars. Of the \$21 millions appropriated in 1947 and 1949 for permanent improvements, some eight millions remain to be let to contract. Approximately twelve million dollars worth of work has been contracted, perhaps a fourth of that completed. The board this year is asking for additional appropriations of between eight and nine millions for expansion and renovation. In general outlines similar conditions prevail at educational and correctional institutions, and discussions here were as applicable to the whole state situation as to any one institution or type of service.

**PROBLEM**—Briefly summarized the problem may be stated about like this: There will be very little if any money available for permanent improvements within the next few years. The \$125 million set aside by the last two legislatures for that purpose exhausted all the reserve of the non-building war years and reasonable expectations of revenue for the current biennium. Congestion in architectural and construction fields delayed some buildings, and prospective shortages of materials on account of the new war may further retard or delay the building programs. That's one facet of the problem. On another side is the fact that all institutions, particularly the mental hospitals, mapped an overall plan into which each proposed new building or expansion fitted. Consequently some of the value in utility and service of that part of the whole program which has been completed will be lost unless the rest of it can be effectuated.

**QUESTION**—The big question, then, is this: If conditions beyond state control make completion of the building program impossible, and if there is not money to do the major repairs and renovations on existing property without a bond issue or new tax levies, should some of the funds presently earmarked for new buildings be switched to repairs and renovations in order to protect the investment already made? Members of the budget commission apparently think that will be good business. Members of the hospital board, while admitting probably priority of the repair item, are reluctant to disrupt their long range development program, without positive guarantee that any funds now diverted will be replaced. That guarantee cannot be given, because one general assembly cannot bind another except to limited degree. Opinion was unanimous that appropriations made by previous assemblies of money then on hand cannot be changed except by mutual consent. In other words, if the hospital folks agree, the 1951 assembly can switch expansion money to repairs, but it cannot bind a future legislature to make new appropriations to continue the expansion program.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

**TOUCH OF REALITY** (The Raleigh News and Observer)  
Judge William T. Hatch did a good day's work in the Superior Court at Carthage when he not only gave stiff suspended sentences to safety law violators but also added for good measure and in good sense a few days of actual time in the jail as well.

Suspended sentences, which apparently are the rule in such cases, may be useful in holding to the fire the feet of those who are prone to press them down too hard on the accelerator. But the certainty of seeing the inside of the jail even for a few days should have its effect not only upon the convicted but upon others who may be tempted to violate the laws.

Few suspended sentences are ever put into actual effect. Most of those safety violators who are given them never see the inside of a jail. It would be a good thing if every safety law violator

that Spain is a Fascist nation. So far as I have been able to find, that great essence of democracy, which is the exercise of freedom of choice at a truly free ballot box, is a nonexistent in Spain as it is in Communist Russia.

"There are thousands of American boys lying buried in Europe today because of the behind-the-scenes support that Franco gave to Mussolini and Hitler. I fear that this loan will be an aid to lying Russian propaganda about us. I fear that this loan will raise doubts as to our devotion to the principles of freedom. I fear that this loan will not stand the judgement of history," the Senator pleaded.

He pleaded in vain. Our own Senator Hoey voted for the loan and our other Senator, Frank Graham, voted against it. Washington observers are quoted as saying that "an active Spanish lobby had courted Southern Congressmen."

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Worsening relations with Russia, the Atomic Energy Commission's publication of "The Effects of Atomic Weapons" and the sudden deluge of articles and charts on A-bombs and H-bombs have again focused attention on the safe location of plants.

Up until that day in Hiroshima, plants were located pretty much in consideration of power and shipping facilities and supplies of labor and materials. The first atomic bomb brought a sharp realization that there was another vital factor. New plants were planned as far away from others, rather than as near as possible. Military leaders were reported to be quietly urging dispersal of key industries and key companies.

Then as the wholesale discharge of soldiers and the dumping of vast stocks of surplus material seemed to indicate peaceful days ahead, the location and specification of new plants was increasingly decided by peace-time considerations.

Now the considerations are changing again. Architects and corporation officials are looking at plans in the white-hot light of possible atomic bombs. Smaller communities again have hopes of gaining big industries. Some are not sure they want them; they don't want to draw fire.

The National Industrial Conference Board, which has been studying possible effects of A-bombs, has passed on a number of suggestions to executives: to locate new buildings at least three miles from vital targets, to avoid extensive use of glass and loose structures without openings; to build fire stations underground or behind concrete walls two feet thick, and to use fire-resistant designs.

Atomic thinking has had other effects on business. "Safely outside A-bomb target areas" is a line more often seen in real estate advertisements. Farm lands have increased 2 per cent in price since March, the Agriculture Department reported. Perhaps buyers anticipate another round of price-support prosperity on the farms; perhaps a lot of people want to move out of target areas.

**AUTO INSURANCE RATES MAY DECLINE**  
A reduction in auto liability insurance rates some time next year is expected in many auto circles. They point out that the replacement of older cars on the highways has reduced the personal and property loss rates.

While juries continue to grant very large awards in damage cases, this has a lesser effect on insurance rates where the company's liability is limited. When

a policy has a \$10,000 limit, a \$150,000 verdict costs a company no more than a \$10,000 verdict.

**NEW AND HOT.**  
**MOWER:** One-wheel mowers have proved a boon in trimming lawns, but the handles on most of them prevents their use near buildings and walls. Now a manufacturer (Yard-Man, Inc., 1410 W. Ganson St., Jackson, Minn.) has brought out a one-wheeler with a shortened handle on the no wheel side.

**RACK:** Almost anything can be hung on a new utility rack because it has spring clips that are adjusted to the size of any article. (Distributed by Stanley J. Pask Associates, 76 Light St., New York.)

**CLOCK:** A set of parts that can be assembled by children into a clock that really works is being imported from Germany (by Manuel R. Roque Associates, 23 William St., New York.)

**MICROSCOPE:** A new microscope designed especially for the rotogravure printing process has been developed by the American Optical Co., Buffalo, N. Y. It is able to scan ink cells as small as 160,000 to the square inch.

**CAMERA:** A new mode 8 mm. movie camera is being introduced with an f2.5 lens by DeJure-Amco Corp., 45-01 Northern Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y. It features drop loading, a no-jam gate, constant speed, instant drop, long run motor remains, telescope finder and other features of more expensive movie cameras.

**DISH-WASHER:** Added to a line of toys patterned after household appliances and which function by means of a clock-works motor, is a toy dish-washer which will wash toy dishes. (It's by Ideal Novelty and Toy Co., 184-10 Jamaica Ave., Hollis, N.Y.)

**FINISH:** A durable plastic floor finish for gymnasium and other places subjected to heavy wear has been introduced by Plastic Products, Ottawa, Ohio. It has been tested at YMCA's in Toledo, Dayton and Cincinnati for two years. It resists spilled liquids and rubber burns.

**DICTO-INTERCOM:** A new wire-recording dictating machine also has a built-in, two-way inter-communication system. The intercom can be used to communicate with a secretary in another office, or to record dictation in a remote office. (It's by Crescent Industries, Inc., 4140 Belmont Ave., Chicago.)

**MOP:** There's a waterfall dip to the handle of a new dust mop (by U.S. Mop Co., 810 Rainbow Drive, Waterloo, Iowa.) The shape enables the user to dust under furniture or radiators without stooping.

Oh, it feels so good to be alive and so far away from it then. You don't think that tomorrow you will be up in that battlefield again yourself.

You just think that maybe you ought to write a letter home to someone you love—and you wonder whether the unseen and hidden hell of metal that breaks with each flash of light will kill an enemy—or touch someone you met yesterday or the day before.

And if the news does carry you that way the next day, you will hesitate to ask for the friends you knew before. For the heart always shrinks from hurt. And sometimes it says it just can't take the loss of one more friend and still you keep on writing. And you can't listen to it—can you?

**WASHINGTON**—Why do women put away their party dresses and frilly hats or their kitchen aprons and join the armed services? There are 15,000 women already in uniform and more keep "joining up." I visited the Army recruiting center here the other day.

An attractive, neatly dressed Negro girl came in. Cpl. Millicent Sears, in charge of WAC and WAF (Women in the Air Force) recruiting, interviewed her. WAC four-year enlistees, 300 a month, are accepted between the ages of 18 and 34. Why was she enlisting?

"I want to see the world," she said in a timid voice. But the girl weighed too much for her height. She promised to reduce and come back.

Cpl. Sears, who first enlisted in the WAC six years ago, said "seeing the world" was a reason given by only a small percentage of enlistees.

"Their primary interest is in serving their country. Women are very patriotic; no one is dragging them in or asking them to enlist." The majority are in their lower 20s. Most of them are clerical workers. Most of the rejections are because they have not had a high school education.

In addition to the patriotic urge, women think the job provides them with good training and good pay and has a good retirement program. In the past few weeks volunteers are coming in here at the rate of about 75 a week. In the early post-war period they applied at the rate of 10 a week. The women seem willing to go anywhere but usually ask what jobs are available. They have no choice. It's up to the Classification Board at the Training Center to assign them.

Cpl. Sears, daughter of a retired Methodist minister of Austin, Penna., said she herself was thinking of the "good job" when she enlisted in 1943 in Baltimore.

"I re-joined," Cpl. Sears told me, "because I believed in the corps and its need for serious-minded women, well-qualified to serve."

## Hal Boyle's Column

Korea—(AP)—It is night and you are miles behind your own line.

You may have gone up to the front and been scared during the day, but that was earlier. You have come home to the tapwater from an army disapproved shower to wash away the road dust that feels an inch deep on your skin.

You have got back in time to eat a meal. Or you may be forced to try to digest something out of a can you have stuffed under a bunk.

But bad as the food may taste or persistent as the mosquitoes are and buzzing around to dog you, you are among the fortunate ones of the Korean war. You at least generally sleep free from danger.

This is the great advantage a correspondent has over any one group of doughboys. They had to stay and take it—and he comes up for a visit and then gets the hell out of there.

The disadvantage of the reporter covering a war is that he has to go up each day to the place where the battle activity is highest, or at least he does many days if he has a conscience. So if you total up his exposure to "the million dollar wound"—the one that sends him home with four limbs and a head—he gets at least an admiring understanding of the average combat infantryman.

And he gets an extra bonus—an understanding on the part of the doughboy of the job a correspondent has to do. Many and many a time an infantryman will say to a reporter who comes up to write the story of men under fire:

"You're crazy. You mean you come up here when you ain't ordered to? Look! Be smart. Get the hell out of here."

But if you hang around for a while with them under mortar or artillery fire and still get the hell out of there they like you for it. And they remember you as an old friend the next time you visit them—whether they are in combat or not. You have become one of them; you have become their danger. You don't have to tell them whether you went on to share danger with another outfit or not. You are part of them forever.

For some reason this gives you a feeling of guilt at night after you have come back to what passes for a comfortable billet in wartime and have finished your writing for the day.

You go out on a small balcony and see the light of distant guns and hear their far-off rumble. A few trigger-happy rear headquarters troops send up some red tracer fire and someone new to the front says:

"Look! Lightning bugs!"

And some more experienced correspondent says:

"Yeah, 50-caliber fire-flies."

It's all so beautiful when you are out of range. It looks like the Fourth of July back home as the flashes are born and die in the darkness and the illuminating shells hang like the Star of Bethlehem in the sky for a few moments and then die below the horizon.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
**THE ELECTRIC CLOCK**  
Electric clocks keep absolutely correct time. That is, if you set them with precise accuracy they will stay that way. The reason is that at certain times every electric clock is corrected from the power house. If you have set the clock right, the power house will see that it is kept right.

The electric clock therefore is ideal for people who want absolutely accurate time. There is a great lesson in the fact that if the clock is set right in the beginning, the power house will keep it right. If we set our feet in the right pathways, God will see that we continue to walk therein. If we think right every day, the Power which is higher than ourselves will see to it that right thoughts result in right acts. It's up to us to set our lives according to the high standards of God's law. If we set them that way, the divine Power House will see that they are kept that way.

The only trouble about electric clocks is that sometimes the power goes off for a while. But this never happens in the case of the divine Power. There is never any break-down at that Power House. "God is a Spirit, infinite, eternal, and unchangeable, in his being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness, and truth." He is to be relied upon without fail. His power operates without interruption.

## There's A Fly In The Ointment

The Greenville police department is rapidly degenerating. It is not normal for a police department in any town to have three good officers resign in a short period of a few weeks. There is something amiss and it should be corrected before the department falls completely apart.

There has been unrest and confusion in the department since the six members of the board of aldermen booted out Chief L. D. Page for reasons they have declined to make known. The discharge of Policeman George Crawford just a few days prior to the time his voluntary resignation would have become effective, and the conditions which surrounded the discharge, have left in the minds of the people a question about the merit of the action.

And now the statement by Policeman L. C. Sumrell who yesterday submitted a resignation effective September 1 leaves much to be desired in the way of an explanation of the true conditions which exist in the Greenville police department. Sumrell said the way the department is run is "enough to make a man who wants to go straight get disgusted."

Have conditions within the police department sunk to the level where a man is in fear of losing his self respect if he continues to associate with the department?

Things are definitely wrong in the police department. Three members of the force already have submitted their resignations. Others have openly expressed their dissatisfaction with the conditions now existing in the department. Greenville needs a permanent chief of police who has the ability and is given the authority to run the police department as it should be run. The police department needs to be remodeled into the efficient, smooth-working organization it once was.

It can not be an effective, efficient department as long as members of the board of aldermen dilly-dally in the affairs of the police department to have it run as they want to see it rather than in the manner which is in the best interest of all the people of Greenville.

The longer the board of aldermen delays in naming a competent permanent chief, the more deteriorated the department will become. The undercurrents which are causing unrest and confusion in the police department must be removed, whether they are originating within the department itself or on higher levels of the city government.

## Great Expectations On Eve Of Opening

No other time of the year quite equals the days immediately preceding Tobacco Market Opening. There's a sense of expectancy . . . like the traditionally loyal son of Erin awaiting St. Patrick's Day, or a little boy looking forward to visiting a circus.

Because of its importance as a money crop involving many farmers who rely on

# Greenville Tobacco Market Ready For Opening Monday

## Begins 60th Year Of Selling Tobacco; All Major Buyers In World Represented Here

**By W. L. WHEDEE**  
 Supervisor of Sales  
 Tobacco Board of Trade Inc.  
 On Monday, August 21, the Greenville will begin its 60th year of selling tobacco for farmers at prices unexcelled by any other market. Greenville, as every tobacco farmer knows, has five complete bona fide sets of buyers with every major export and domestic company in the world having a buyer on each of Greenville's five sales.

This year Greenville, as it has for the past 59 years, will have for the tobacco farmers who sell in Greenville unsurpassed competition on each and every grade of their tobacco. The importance of this complete buying competition cannot be overemphasized as it means more money in the pocket of every farmer who sells in Greenville on every grad of tobacco that he has to offer.

Greenville has 17 warehouses with a total of over 35 acres of floor space; thus assuring the tobacco farmers who sell in Greenville abundant room to display and sell their tobacco advantageously and without delay.

By reason of its superior position Greenville will have 27 1/2 hours selling time per day, which means that Greenville can sell for the tobacco farmers of this and the surrounding territories 11,000 baskets of tobacco per day every sale day in the week.

Greenville also has superior re-drying, processing, and storage capacity so that it can daily care for every pound of tobacco sold on Greenville's 17 warehouse floors plus a great volume of tobacco which is shipped into Greenville from small markets in this area every day during the selling season.

With 60 years of experience and the above facilities the Greenville Market assures the tobacco farmers in this section a prompt sale at the highest market price for every leaf of tobacco sold here on every day of the 1950 tobacco season.

Those who are in the market for choice, bright leaf, Virginia type, flue-cured tobacco will naturally turn to Greenville for a large percentage of their 1950 purchases.

**Why?**  
 Two sentences alone are sufficient to give you the details.

**FIRST:** Greenville is the capital city, the county seat, and the largest tobacco market in Pitt County.

**SECOND:** The United States Government still ranks Pitt County as the world's largest producer of bright leaf, flue-cured tobacco.

This year, with a United States Government allocation of 34,378 1/2 acres, Pitt County will, as it has for many years, produce and sell more bright leaf tobacco than will be produced and sold in any county in the United States or for that matter, in the entire world.

Every pound of tobacco produced in Pitt County, however, is not sufficient to make up the total poundage of tobacco sold each year in Greenville.

Every year to this home production is added many more millions of pounds of tobacco, which are brought by farmers of adjoining counties to the Greenville market for sale. This mass movement of tobacco, from adjoining counties to the Greenville Market, starts with the opening day of the market, and continues until the last day the warehouses are open.

Within the territory surrounding Greenville, and from which it annually draws tobacco from its auction sales, will be grown, this year, one third of the world's entire bright leaf tobacco crop.

To the purchaser and the manufacturer of tobacco products these facts are of greatest importance. To him they spell a more uniform quality and type of tobacco that can be purchased in Greenville than he can purchase on other competing markets. To him they spell such abundant quantities that he does not have to shop around to find exactly what he wants in sufficient volume to fill his needs.

Every important buying company in the world is represented on the Greenville Market. These tobacco companies have invested millions of dollars in factories and storage warehouses, located in Greenville, to process the tremendous volume of quality leaf which is annually sold here.

The business men who manage the affairs of these tobacco companies know that on this market will be offered, year after year, an abundance of the exact types of tobacco which they most desire: American Suppliers Inc., O. L. Hull, branch manager; Export Leaf Tobacco Company, L. T. Shotwell, branch manager; E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, J. S. Ficklen, president; Greenville Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, president; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, J. L. Kilgo, branch manager; Imperial Tobacco Company Ltd., W. T. Lipscomb Jr., branch manager; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, H. H. Calvert, branch manager; and Person-Garrett Company Inc., W. S. Bost, president.

Fortunate indeed are those individuals or company in the trade who make their purchases through any one of Greenville's independent tobacco companies. Of them and of their record every man in the tobacco industry has just cause to be proud.

The entire tobacco world knows and honors J. S. Ficklen, president of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, president of Greenville Tobacco Company, and W. S. Bost, president of Person-Garrett Company Inc., and R. M. Garrett, chairman of its Board of Directors. You will not find four men who are more highly respected by the entire tobacco profession.

**Orders Expertly Handled**  
 For many years Greenville's independent tobacco companies have rendered to their customers such outstanding service that it is well



W. L. WHEDEE

known wherever the word "tobacco" is of any importance that "an order placed in Greenville is an order satisfactorily filled." Friendships, built up by many years of satisfactory business dealings throughout the world, have placed these three independent companies in a uniquely favorable position to render outstanding service to those who place their orders in Greenville.

These three experienced independent companies pride themselves in being the finest graders, handlers, and processors of leaf tobacco in the world. Each of these three companies is staffed with capable and experienced tobacco men. They know exactly the types and grades of tobacco their many customers want. Their men are particularly adept at securing them.

For them, perfection in purchasing an order is not enough. They are equipped with the finest and most modern machinery obtainable at any price. They are operated by skilled workers. By infinite attention to even the smallest details Greenville's three independent companies follow perfection of purchase on the warehouse floors with perfect processing in their modern plants.

Thus has their reputation for filling a customer's order, exactly as he wishes it, been built, and thus will it always stand, as long as these men remain in charge. It is a high standard to operate by, but one in which they take just pride.

With recent improvements to their plants and equipment, they are now prepared, in this same satisfactory manner, to buy, process, and put up in hogsheads almost an unlimited amount of tobacco on orders of any kind. I am listing below a brief sketch of each of these companies:

**E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company**  
 J. S. Ficklen, twice president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, and past president of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, is president of the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company and chairman of its board of directors. L. S. Ficklen and A. C. Ruffin are vice-presidents; J. S. Ficklen Jr. is secretary-treasurer, and O. L. Alexander is assistant secretary-treasurer.

**E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company.** during the past three years, has made many improvements to its plant, in order to better serve its ever increasing customers.

**E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company** has also just completely modernized its existing re-drying machines and all equipment. It has constructed new offices for its officers, directors, and entire clerical force. All of these improvements and enlargements were solely for the purpose of better serving its ever increasing number of customers.

**E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company** is now prepared to buy with skilled personnel, expertly process, put into hogsheads, and store tobacco orders of any size and any kind for either foreign or domestic tobacco trade.

**Greenville Tobacco Company**  
 C. W. Howard is president of the Greenville Tobacco Company. C. W. Howard Jr. is vice-president, and M. V. Jones is secretary. By continual modernization of their plant, together with the insistence of their highly trained personnel, that each individual order be filled exactly as the customer wishes it, the Greenville Tobacco Company has been a large factor in building for the Greenville market, and, for themselves, as well, an enviable reputation in world-wide tobacco trade.

It is proud of its fine personnel. But, also, it is proud of the fact that there is no tobacco company in the trade which has finer or more complete and modern equipment. Constantly, from year to year, improvements are being made to its plant and equipment, with always the one thought in mind of being better able to serve their customers in processing their tobacco orders.

As evidence of how well they have succeeded in this difficult task, the Greenville Tobacco Company's greatest admirers are its many worldwide satisfied customers.

**Person-Garrett Company**  
 In June of 1950 W. Stuart Bost, prominent Greenville tobacconist, was named the new president of Person-Garrett Company. He assumed his new duties as president on July 1, 1950, succeeding R. M. Garrett, who organized Person-Garrett Company and who had been its president since 1924.

Mr. Bost has been with Person-Garrett Company for approximately 23 years and was made vice president of the company about eight years ago. Mr. Bost is a past president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade and is now a member of the Executive Committee. Mr. Bost is also in charge of the operations of Southwestern Tobacco Company in Maysville, Ky.

R. M. Garrett, who is the retiring president of the company, will serve as chairman of its Board of Directors. Mr. R. M. Garrett started in the tobacco business in the employment

of the old American Tobacco Company and then worked for Liggett Myers Company, and in 1914 began work with O. R. Garrett Company of Rocky Mount. The following year he came to Greenville and organized Person-Garrett Company and in 1924 was made president, which position he has held until July 1 of this year when he was succeeded as president by W. S. Bost.

Mr. R. M. Garrett is a member of the Executive Committee of the United States Tobacco Association and also a member of its Board of Governors. For many years he was chairman of the Sales Committee of that group. He is an active member of the Leaf Exporters Association, director of Tobacco Associates Inc., and director of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company of Richmond, Va.

Person-Garrett Company has its main offices in Greenville, but also operates branches in Fairmont and Lumberton. Mr. J. R. Hodges is vice president and in charge of its Fairmont branch.

Person-Garrett Company has a present capacity of approximately one-half million pounds of tobacco per day in its modern re-drying plant in Greenville—and a million pounds per day in its three combined plants.

The company purchases and processes leaf tobacco for both foreign and domestic concerns. In addition to their re-drying facilities Person-Garrett Company is now equipped with modern steel and concrete storages with storage capacity for approximately 12,500 hogsheads.

Person-Garrett Company, through its physical equipment and splendid personnel, is one of the greatest assets of the Greenville Tobacco Market and of which Greenville is justly proud.

**17 Warehouses**  
 Greenville now has seventeen gigantic warehouses, exclusively devoted to the auction sale of leaf tobacco. The auction warehouse space in Greenville has more than doubled in only the past four years, and there seems to be no limit to its constant expansion. To give you some idea of their size, one of these warehouses covers over five acres of land. Last year one of Greenville's warehouses was destroyed by fire. It was immediately rebuilt bigger and better on the same spot and is ready for the 1950 season.

For years, Greenville has had, and still has, the largest auction warehouses in the five states which grow flue-cured tobacco.

When the auction warehouse space is added to the space devoted to re-drying, processing, and handling tobacco the total is well over two million square feet.

All of these warehouses are operated by local citizens of Greenville, men who have worked for years to build the Greenville market into its present enviable position. Their names are as follows:

**Cannon's Warehouse**  
 W. T. (Bill) Cannon  
 Carlton Dail

**Centre Brick Warehouse**  
 Dixie Warehouse  
 M. Dow Lassiter  
 Malcom Fassell  
 Will Edwards

**Farmers Warehouse**  
 H. H. Tripp  
 Jasper Tripp  
 June Tripp  
 W. Arthur Tripp

**Growers Warehouse**  
 Woodrow Worthington

**Harris & Rogers Warehouse**  
 R. E. Rogers  
 H. R. Rogers

**Keel's Planters Cooperative Warehouse**  
 R. V. Keel  
 James T. Keel

**Morton's Warehouse**  
 Morton's Empire Warehouse  
 W. Z. Morton  
 W. Z. Morton Jr.

**McGowan's Warehouse No. 1**  
 McGowan's Warehouse No. 2  
 C. H. McGowan  
 C. H. McGowan Jr.

**New Carolina Warehouse No. 1**  
 New Carolina Warehouse No. 2  
 Floyd McGowan  
 L. W. Edwards

**Smith & Sugg Star Warehouse No. 1**  
 Smith & Sugg Star Warehouse No. 2  
 Smith & Sugg Gold Leaf Warehouse  
 G. V. Smith  
 B. B. Sugg Jr.  
 Harding Sugg

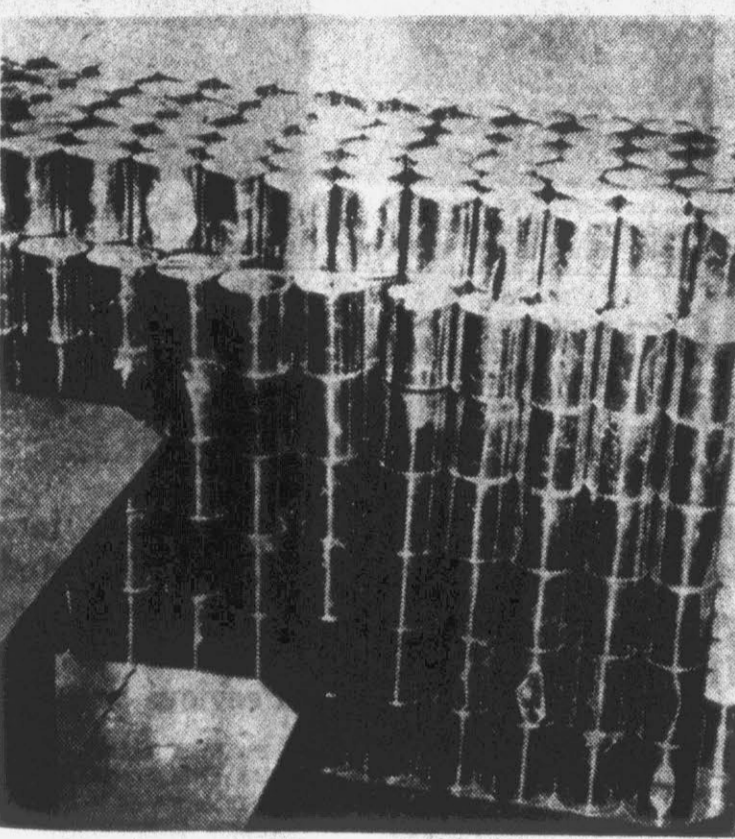
**Victory Warehouse**  
 Gus Forbes  
 O. L. Joyner Jr.  
 Harold Forbes  
 Alf Forbes

# County Home's Larder Is Filled

## Canning, Processing Of Food At All-Time High

**By ROY HARDEE**  
 How would you like to have a pantry filled with more than 3,000 quarts of assorted canned vegetables, fruits, and soups set aside for the hard winter months which are ahead? Well, that is exactly what the Pitt County home, located several miles from Greenville, now has.

But the more amazing part about this vast backlog of canned supplies is the fact that all of the canned goods were produced on the farm land which the home occupies, and canned at a cost of less than \$30.



Here are some of the 1,000 cans of corn canned at the Ayden cannery this summer for use at the county home. Canning operations at the home were directed by Superintendent O. J. Tucker, and Matron, Mrs. E. J. Conklin.

The situation at the county home now as far as the amount of canned goods on hand compared with previous years, is far superior, it was pointed out. In past years it was customary to have only about 300-400 cans of various items put up over the summer months at the home for later use.

Now possibly one of the main reasons for this small supply was due to the fact that all of the canning was done at the home, where the facilities were not adequate for mass canning.

**Ayden Cannery**  
 The more than 3,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables that have already been put up this year were canned at the Ayden cannery, as the crops were harvested in large enough amounts to make it worthwhile.

The only charge which the home encountered in the operation was the price of the number three size cans used, which cost around eight and one-half cents apiece. Labor at the cannery was given free of charge by G.I. students who are training there.

All told, an estimated six weeks were devoted to the preparation of the canned items from the time they were harvested until the final canning process. As yet there are still numerous items to be canned, which will boost the home's total way above the 3,000 level.

Now this canning program is not the result of an over-productive crop or too heavy planting, but rather that of careful management and an eye to the future.

Superintendent O. J. Tucker stated that he had hoped to can at least 2,500 cans of food stuff, and tried to plant with that in mind. The yield turned out even better than anticipated, he stated.

**County Farm System**  
 Around the rambling home for the aged, lies acres of farm land which is tended by prison labor recruited from the county courts. In addition to raising of crops for fattening of the many pigs and cattle flocks from which the home receives its daily meat and other table items, there are also several acres devoted exclusively to the production of food stuff for use on the tables.

At the present time, the fall gardens have been planted and more planting yet to be done. Already a fine crop of collards are coming along.

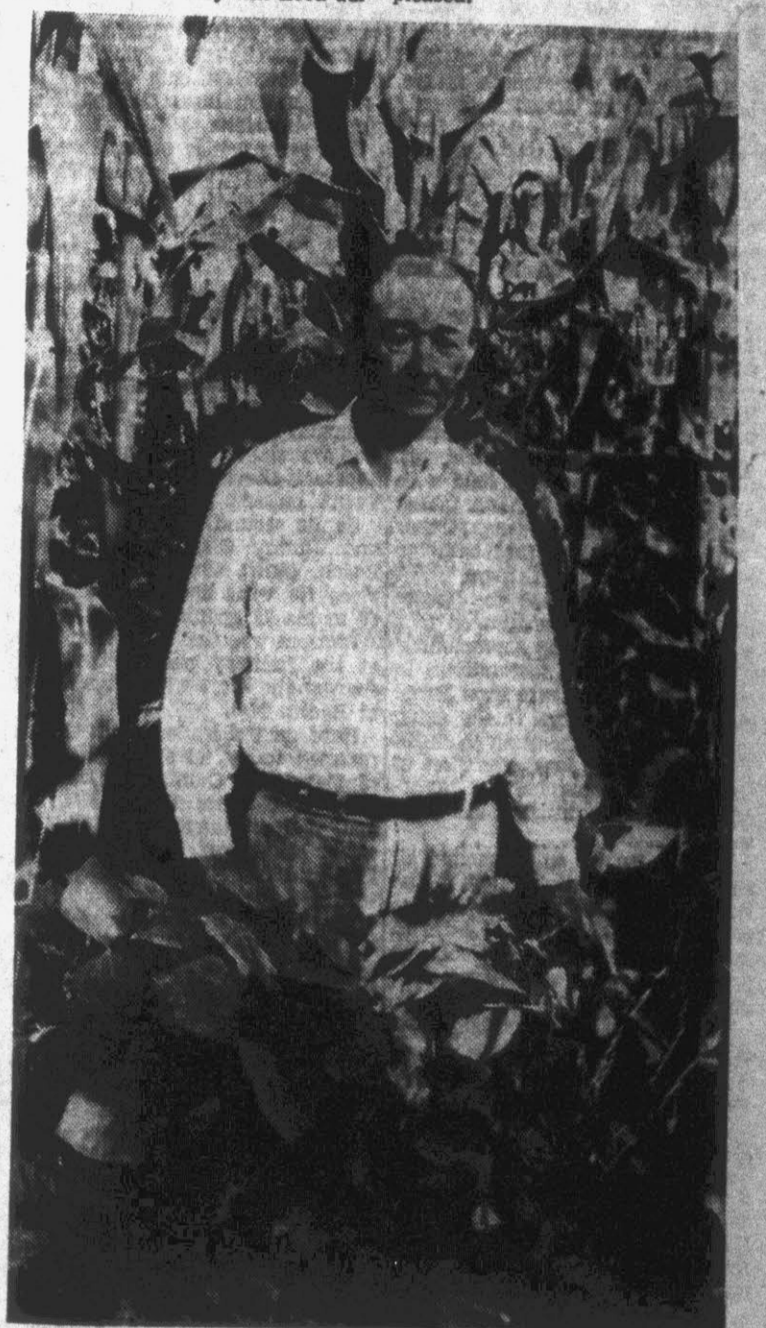
While it was pointed out that primarily the inmates at the home receive more vegetables than meat, an amply stocked smoke house is crammed full with all varieties of freshly slaughtered meats of all types.

In the preparation of the food stuff, the 23 inmates at the home

help as much as possible, Mrs. E. J. Conklin, home matron, stated.

"I feel sure that we will be able to furnish the inmates with all the good food which they will need during the months when vegetables cannot easily be obtained," Tucker stated. "The home is in better shape, as far as preparation for the future, than it has ever been."

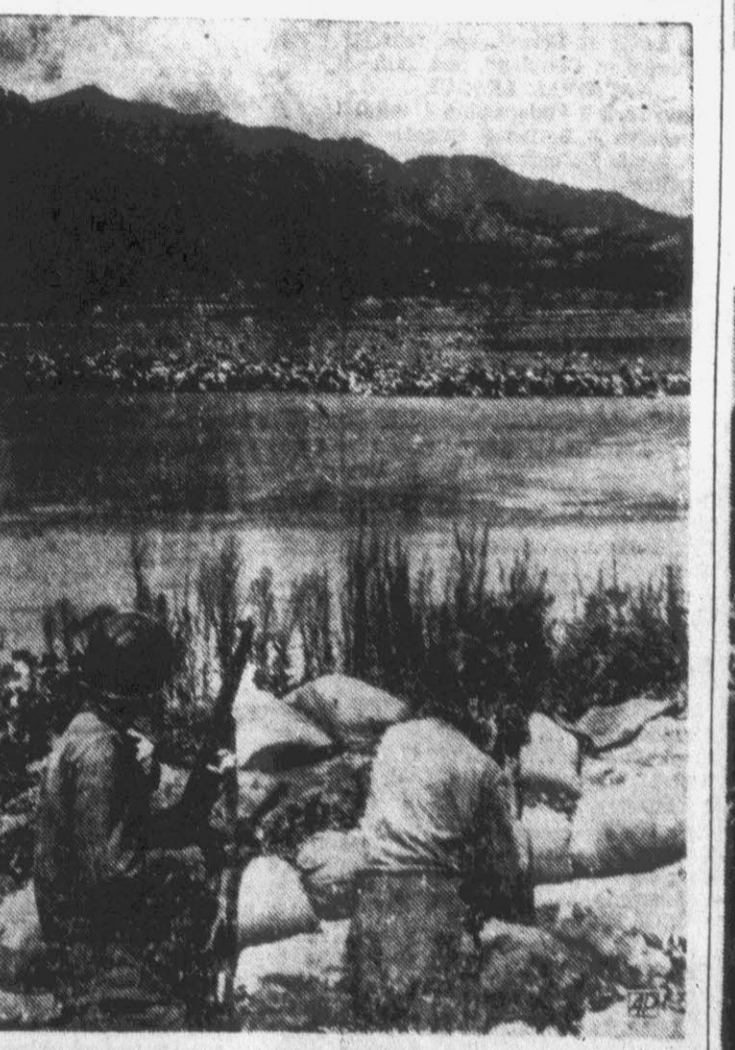
So, there should be no worry that the folks at the county home this year will go without the proper food needed to maintain them; for from the lands at the home have come an adequate supply of food stuff at an amazing low production cost, with which the county may well be pleased.



Superintendent O. J. Tucker of the Pitt County Home, is pictured as he stands in the middle of one of the large corn and pea fields located at the county home from which a good part of the 3,000 quarts of food canned this year came. More than 1,000 cans of corn have been put up for use in the winter months.



A. C. Johnson of Turbeville, S. C., inspects heavy-yielding corn along community drainage ditch through his farm. Johnson has been chosen the South's outstanding Negro soil conservation farmer from among 11 state winners. All crops, tobacco, corn, pasture and hay, yield abundantly on his farm as a result of scientific treatment in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service. Johnson's selection was announced at the annual southern soil conservation jamboree held at the Log Cabin community at Mayfield, Ga. (AP Photo).



Soldiers of the U. S. First Cavalry Division man a sandbag post as Korean refugees stream across the Nakdong river on the central front. In background are enemy held hills. Refugees, fleeing the invading North Korean Reds, were permitted to cross the river after American officers and South Korean police crossed the river to screen them. More than 5,000 men, women and children made the crossing, Nakdong is shallow and only half a mile wide at this point. This picture was made by Photographer Carl Mydans of Life Magazine. (AP Wirephoto).



Here is a sectional view of the vast reserves which have been laid up at the Pitt County Home during the summer harvest months. Canned goods, including fruits, vegetables, soups, pickles and many other items are shown on the shelves. Prior to this year the home usually kept only about 300 to 400 cans of vegetables on hand. This summer, over 3,000 cans of assorted vegetables and fruits have been canned. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



This is a portion of the county home garden from which the inmates receive their daily diet. In the above picture can be seen part of the large collard crop, with bean vines and corn in the background. Not shown is the small but growing fall crop which will replace the summer garden above.

# Kinston Wallops Robins By 8-1 With Two Big Innings

### Held Scoreless Until Seventh, Lautato Scores On Double Steal For Only Run By Robins; Bartolozzi Finished On Mound

By BERT MOYE

The Kinston Eagles exploded for six runs in the seventh frame on five hits and a double after being held scoreless for the first six innings and then came back to push across three more runs in the bottom of the eighth to wallops the Greenville Robins 8-1 over in Kinston last night.

The Robins, who also were held scoreless until the seventh frame, managed to put across their only tally in the top of this stanza. Lautato walked. Dunlavey reached first on Lahann's error at second with Lautato advancing to third and then on a double steal by Dunlavey and Lautato, the latter scored from third for the Robins' only run of the game.

In the seventh frame for the Robins, Chrisley led off with a single. Rosewinkle followed with a double to left field to plate Chrisley. Berger singled into center field with Rosewinkle scoring. Minarcin beat out on left field with Lautato singling into left field bringing home Minarcin and Lahann.

In the eighth frame the Eagles pushed across three more runs on four hits and a single by Aspromonte. The Robins used four hurlers in last night's contest with First Baseman Ralph Bartolozzi finally going to the mound in the ninth to finish the game. Vince Jones, the first of the four Robin hurlers, was charged with the loss, his twelfth of the season.

Herman Duman on the mound all the way for the Eagles, limited the Robins to six hits with Joe Guidice getting two singles in four trips to the plate for the only Robins to garner more than one hit off Duman's offerings.

The Eagles garnered eight hits off the four Robin hurlers, all of which were scattered among as many players.

The Robins and the Eagles meet in the second game of the two-game series out at Guy Smith Stadium on Sunday at 7:45 o'clock. On Sunday the Robins travel to Roanoke Rapids, returning home Monday night to meet the Jays in a double-header.

The box score:

Greenville	Ab	R	H	E
Bland, 2b	3	0	0	0
Guidice, rf	4	0	2	0
Valvano, lf	4	0	1	0
Bartolozzi, 1b	4	0	0	0
Tepedino, cf	4	0	0	0
Lautato, ss	1	1	0	0
Dunlavey, 3b	3	0	1	0
Hall, 2b	1	0	0	0
Allegretti, c	3	0	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	1	0
Hancock	1	0	1	0
Braun, p	0	0	0	0
Scarpa, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	0

—Batted for Braun in 8th.

Kinston	Ab	R	H	E
Aspromonte, ss	3	0	1	1
Brigham, rf	5	0	1	0
Chrisley, lf	3	2	1	0
Rosewinkle, 3b	3	1	1	0
Borger, c	3	2	1	0
Minarcin, cf	2	2	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	0
Lahann, 2b	3	1	1	1
Duman, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	29	8	8	2

Runs batted in: Aspromonte, Rosewinkle, Borger, Lahann 2, Dumas 2, Scarpia 4, Braun 1 in 2-3, Bartolozzi 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher: Duman (2-2); losing pitcher, Jones (14-12).

Quartz is the most abundant mineral in the crust of the earth.

Hainan Island, off China, is about twice the size of New Jersey.

## Gift Of Putter May Be \$2,600 Club For Ransom

Baltimore, Aug. 19.—(AP)—That blade putter another professional gave him may prove to be a \$2,600 present for Henry Ransom, a cool Texan just one stroke off the pace as the Eastern Open Golf Tournament went into the third round today.

Ransom shot a glittering 65 in yesterday's 18-hole installment. He cracked par by seven, tying the new course record set only the day before by mountainous Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N.C.

The performance offset Ransom's mediocre 73 on opening day Thursday and propelled him into the forefront of pros charging after the \$2,600 top dividend of the \$16,500 eastern.

Good putting is vital in the current tourney because of the enormous greens on the Mount Pleasant course.

Heafner, a little sadly, underscored the fact. He turned in a 65 on Thursday but yesterday he saw his lead vanish. When the magic of his approach shots dwindled and "I just wasn't putting well."

So he wound up with a par 72 and Jimmy Clark of Huntington Beach, Calif., slipped into a first-place tie with him after adding a 66 to his 71 opening effort for 137.

Ransom was tied for second place at the halfway mark with a 138, sharing the score with John Palmer of Badin, N.C.

Hard on the leader's neck as play resumed today were Fred Haas Jr. of Claremont, Calif., with 139, Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra, Fla., 140, and Walter Romans of Baltimore, Md., and Bill Nary of Chino, Calif., with 141 each.

At the end of the second round, the field of 125 was cut with 59 pros qualifying with scores of 153 or better and 11 amateurs making the grade by shooting 156 or under.

## Week Of Sales On Border Ends With Price Rise

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The third week of sales on Carolina's border belt yesterday with prices on the rise.

Averages were up \$1 to \$3 per hundred for most primings, non-descript, low and medium lugs, and common and low leaf grades, according to the U. S. and North Carolina departments of agriculture. Cutters and top qualities in other groups maintained an even steadiness.

Volume was heavy. For the first time this season several markets were reported blocked.

Thursday the belt sold 9,242,397 pounds averaging \$55.92 per hundred. South Carolina markets sold 4,533,986 pounds at \$55.46, and North Carolina markets 4,808,411 pounds at \$56.36.

## One N. C. Entry In Plane 'Derby'

Selma, N. C., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A Selma woman will be North Carolina's lone representative in next week's Powder Puff Derby, a handicapped race for women pilots.

She is Myrtle Thompson, 24 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Thompson of Selma. She will fly a 100-horsepower super cruiser over the 649-mile course from Columbus, Ohio, to Boston next Thursday.

## SO HE BAKED A CAKE

Chicago.—(AP)—Everybody was surprised when Raymond Kolman, 15, bested scores of teen-age girls in a cake baking contest. Everybody, that is, but Raymond.

"After all," he said, "the best cooks are men."



### TONIGHT'S GAMES

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

Harry Soufas, New Bern first baseman, and Pepper Martin Rocky Mount catcher, reversed their positions of a week ago in the race for batting honors in the Coastal Plain League during the week, with Soufas taking over first place with 351 and Martin dropping to second with 349, according to statistics compiled by Howe News Bureau. Ed Christoff, New Bern outfielder, remained in third place with 334.

Soufas also remained the leading exponent of the two hit with a total of 30. Christoff remained out in front of the producers of triples with 10 and took over the lead in total bases from Bob Dinkler, Wilson second baseman, with 212, a margin of two bases.

Dinkler also lost his lead in hits to Leo Katakavek, the Jay's third baseman, who came up with a total of 146, two more than Dinkler. Walt McJunkin, Jay's outfielder, scored 11 runs the week to remain in front in that department. John Bass, another Jay outfielder, drove in 18 runs during the week to build up a substantial lead in that field with 120.

Bob Johnson, Rocky Mount third baseman, was tied for first place in the race for home run honors at 20 by Jim Smith, Goldsboro first baseman. Bill Bevil, Bear's shortstop, stole six bases during the week to bring his league leading total to 70.

Pitcher Fred Pittman of Wilson hung up two mound triumphs during the week to remain the leading hurler in the League with a record of 15 victories and four losses.

New Bern continues to set the pace in team batting with a .274 mark. The Robins, who last week were in sixth place, are now in possession of seventh place with a .243 average.

The Wilson Cubs continue to lead all other clubs defensively with a team fielding average of .962 per cent. The Robins, who last week were in a three-way tie for fifth place with Tarboro and Rocky Mount are now tied with the Rocky Mount Leafs for fourth place with a .944 percentage.

The record of the Robins in the hitting and pitching department for the week ending August 13th is as follows:

Hitting

Runs batted in:	Baktis 52, Lautato and Tepedino 39 each; Hall 37; Guidice 33; Strausser 23; Bartolozzi 21; Heflin 13; Harrison 12; Scarpa 9; Allegretti 7; Hancock 6; Bland 5.
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Two base hits: Baktis 19; Strausser 16; Guidice 13; Hall 11; Lautato and Tepedino 10 each; Bartolozzi 6; Harrison, Bland and Allegretti 4 each; Heflin and Scarpa 3 each; Cannon 2; Hancock 1.

Three base hits: Strausser 8; Hall 4; Bartolozzi, Baktis, Guidice, Harrison and Allegretti one each.

Home runs: Baktis 12; Lautato 7; Strausser 5; Heflin, Guidice, Harrison and Hall 2 each; Bartolozzi and Allegretti one each.

Total bases: Strausser 166; Baktis 140; Hall 119; Tepedino 116; Lautato 113; Guidice 100; Bartolozzi 89; Harrison and Bland 85 each; Heflin 34; Allegretti 25; Scarpa 16; Hancock 8; Cannon 7.

Stolen bases: Strausser 48; Tepedino 31; Hall 10; Lautato 9; Guidice 6; Scarpa 2; Bektis, Allegretti and Hancock one each.

Runs scored: Strausser 92; Tepedino 71; Guidice 41; Lautato 38; Baktis 37; Hall 31; Bland 17; Scarpa 16; Bartolozzi 12; Harrison 9; Heflin and Allegretti 8 each; Hancock and Cannon 4 each.

Pitching

Strikeouts:	Lewey 156; Heflin 151; Jones 114; Keys 101; Harrison 50; White 21; Braun 14; Scarpa 6.
Innings pitched:	Lewey 211; Heflin 198; Jones 175; Keys 171; Harrison 88; White 57; Braun 34; Scarpa 23.

Base on balls off: Heflin 86; Jones 80; Lewey 67; Keys 62; Harrison 59; Scarpa 20; Braun 20; White 17.

Hits off: Heflin 203; Keys 181; Jones 175; Lewey 171; Harrison 95; White 58; Braun 37; Scarpa 19.

Runs off: Heflin 113; Keys 100; Jones 90; Lewey 79; Harrison 51; White 33; Braun 19; Scarpa 12.

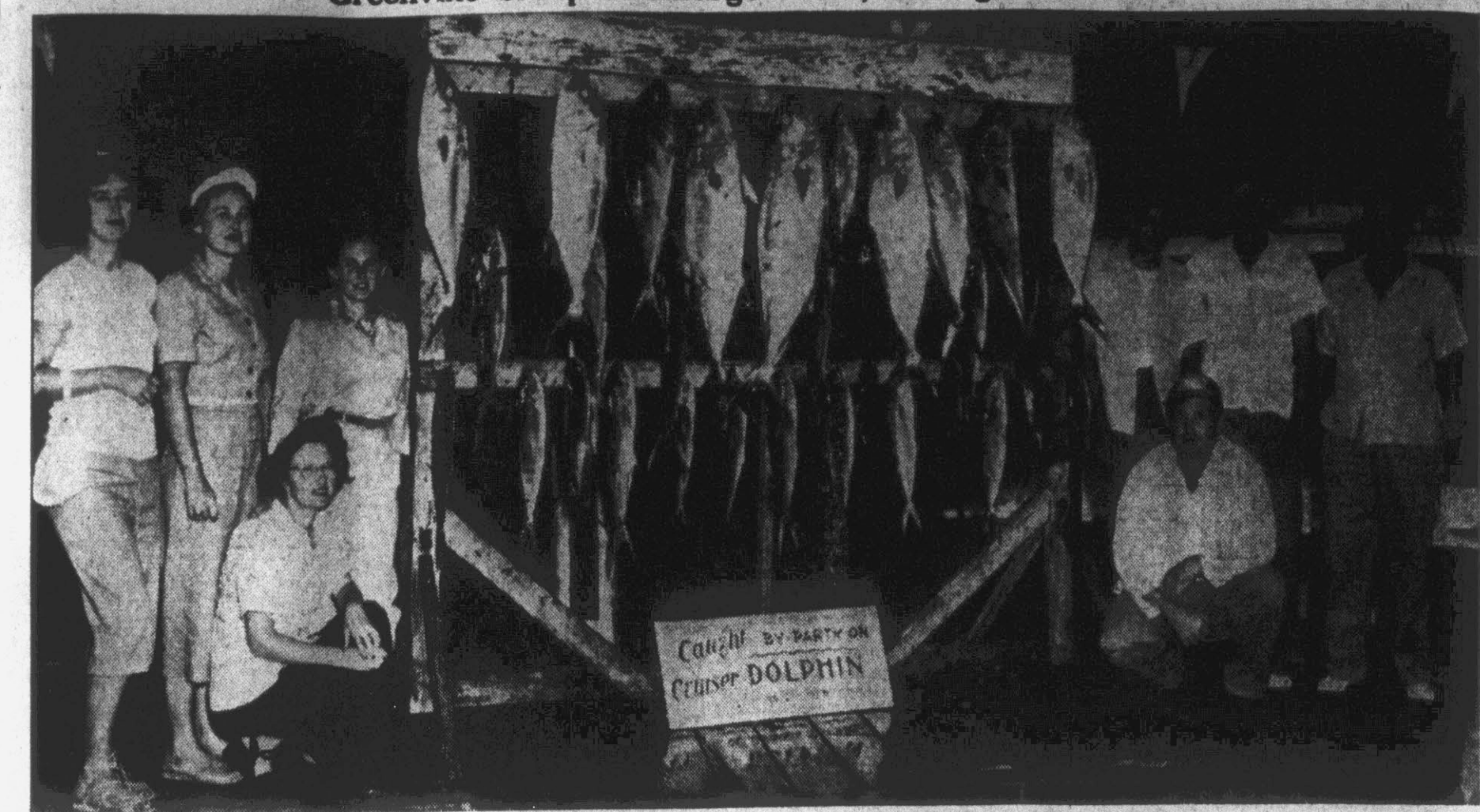
Complete games pitched: Lewey 18; Heflin 17; Keys 11; Jones 9; Harrison 7; White and Braun one each.

Robins' Hitting

AB	H	Pct	
Heflin	79	25	.316
Baktis	276	83	.301
Bartolozzi	97	28	.289
Lautato	268	82	.285
Tepedino	379	106	.280
Strausser	429	117	.273
Guidice	311	79	.254
Harrison	92	23	.250
Hall	403	94	.233
Allegretti	89	16	.180
Hancock	39	7	.170
Scarpa	76	13	.171
Cannon	38	5	.132

Robins' Pitching

G	W	L	Pct
Scarpa	7	1	1.000
White	15	5	.833
Braun	6	3	.600
Heflin	26	13	.565
Lewey	24	11	.555
Jones	31	11	.500
Harrison	16	6	.500
Keys	23	8	.444



LAKE HAD—The four couples to the right and left of the angled fish in the center did a bit of all right on their first deep sea fishing jaunt. Caught this week, the haul netted four kinds and weighed something over 400 pounds. The party, which went out from Morehead City, is, left to right: Irene Gurganus, Ruth Cox, Ruby Gilbert, Kathleen Stocks, 400 pounds of fish, Earl Stocks, Cleveland Gilbert, Junior Gurganus, and John y Cox. All in the party were from Greenville.

## Dimaggio's Big Homer May Signal 'Comeback'

## Aussies Play On Three Cup Teams

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Australia will be represented on three of the four teams that perform in the National Men's Doubles tennis semi-final matches today at Longwood.

U.S. Davis Cup teammates Gardner Mulloy of Miami, and Bill Talbert, of New York, who are seeking their fifth team titles since 1942, have been paired with Harry Hopman, 44-year-old non-playing captain of the Australian international team, and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago.

In the other men's match, Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman of Australia, will engage countryman Ken McGregor and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati.

An All-American cast is available for the women's semi-finals Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osbourne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., winners for the past eight years, will encounter Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Buck of Boston, and Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., and Doris Hart of Miami, and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., will match strokes with Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., and Gussie Moran of Santa Monica, Calif.

## CPL Schedule

SUNDAY, Aug. 20  
GREENVILLE at Roa. Rapids  
New Bern at Wilson  
Goldsboro at Kinston  
Rocky Mount at Tarboro

MONDAY, Aug. 21  
Roa. Rapids at GREENVILLE  
Wilson at New Bern  
Kinston at Goldsboro  
Tarboro at Rocky Mount

TUESDAY, Aug. 22  
Goldsboro at GREENVILLE  
Roanoke Rapids at Kinston  
Tarboro at Wilson  
New Bern at Rocky Mount

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23  
GREENVILLE at Goldsboro  
Kinston at Roanoke Rapids  
Wilson at Tarboro  
Rocky Mount at New Bern

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3 Philadelphia 3 (nite)
Boston 7 Washington 6 (nite, 10 innings)
St. Louis at Detroit, p.p.d. rain
Chicago at Cleveland, p.p.d. rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7 Philadelphia 4 (nite)
Brooklyn 8 Boston 3 (nite)
St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 1 (nite, 11 innings)
Pittsburgh 9 Chicago 3

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro 10 New Bern 9
Roanoke Rapids 5 Goldsboro 0
Wilson 3-3 Rocky Mount 2-7
Kinston 8 Greenville 1

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	70	38	.648
Cleveland	70	44	.614
New York	68	44	.607
Boston	68	48	.586
Washington	52	60	.458
Chicago	42	70	.366
St. Louis	38	70	.352
Philadelphia	40	74	.351

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	69	45	.605
Brooklyn	60	47	.561
Boston	60	50	.545
St. Louis	59	51	.536
New York	57	53	.518
Chicago	48	62	.436
Cincinnati	47	62	.432
Pittsburgh	40	70	.364

The Japanese, who captured Hainan Island in World War II, extracted iron ore on a large scale there for the first time.

## Durham Downs Greenville's Younger Baseballers, 11-5

Raleigh, August 19.—Durham's recreation boys baseball team entertained the semifinals of the state tournament here yesterday by beating Greenville's Exchangers, 11-5.

The count was deadlocked at the end of regulation seven innings at 5-5. Durham then came to bat in the top of the eighth and exploded for six lustrous runs to push the Greenville entry out of the running. The Exchangers were shutout by

Pitcher McDaniel in the bottom of the eighth.

Durham scored first by shoving across a run in the first and added another in the second to go out in front 2-0. However, Greenville came back in its half of the second to tie it up at 2-2.

Again in the sixth Greenville added three runs to take a 5-3 lead after Durham had scored another lone tally in the top of the same inning. But the lead was short-lived

when Durham added two more in the seventh to knot the count.

Greenville's Bobby Nunn allowed nine hits while his teammates were getting to the big and old Durham team with seven safeties. Five Greenville errors made the difference in the final analysis.

Durham this afternoon will go against Roanoke Rapids in the semifinals. It got to the quarter-finals by shutting out the Mooresville entry Thursday, 2-0.

Greenville beat Mount Holly Thursday, after the scheduled Wednesday game was rained out. Score was 9-5. Greenville's entry was the youngest team among the 18 that came from all parts of the state for the four-day tourney. It averaged just a little less than 14 and wasn't expected to do much against the Durham team.

However, it played the 16-year-old club off its feet during the regular route, succumbing only in the extra inning.

Score by innings:  
Durham . . . . . 110 01 26—11 9 3  
Greenville . . . . . 020 03 00—5 7 5  
Batteries: Durham—McDaniel & Staples; Greenville—Hudson and Nunn.

## West Greenville's Indians Win Midget 'Round Robin'

The Mite League ended their summer program last night at Guy Smith Stadium with three of the top teams playing a round robin tournament to decide the series winner. West Greenville's Indians proved to be the Cinderella team by taking both of their games to come out on top. This same team when first organized at the beginning of the season, lost their first ten games and because of this could never catch up with the leaders.

The first victims of the Indians were the league leading Cubs of Third Street. The Cubs took a four run lead in the first inning and seemed headed for an easy triumph but the Indians came back to score eleven runs in the next three innings to win easily. Bull Bullard and Catlett, with two hits apiece, were the offensive stars of the Indians. Heath for the Cubs was the only Cub to hit safely, but Catlett who pitched the win for the Indians was very liberal with walks.

The Indians had to come from behind to win their second game. The Tigers from the Training School were leading the Indians in the final stanza 6 to 5 and the Indians rallied for two runs to take the game. In the bottom half of the inning the Tigers had the tying run on third but could not get him across. Bullard was the

top man in this win with a single and a "bases full triple." Bobby Edwards got a double and single to lead the Tigers. Kelly Barnhill, the Indians' left-handed first sacker, stood out defensively.

The Tigers and Cubs started a consolation game but it had to be called after an inning and a half due to bed time. The Cubs were leading at the time 5 to 1.

Score by innings:  
Durham . . . . . 110 01 26—11 9 3  
Greenville . . . . . 020 03 00—5 7 5  
Batteries: Durham—McDaniel & Staples; Greenville—Hudson and Nunn.

**Auction Means Action**

If you want to sell or buy land write, wire or phone . . .

**Walter & Gurley Auction Co.**  
122 W. Gordon St., Kinston, N. C., Phone 3762  
Chas. Neilson, Phone 26007 W. K. Taylor, Phone 3841

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Very Low Mileage, Overdrive

1949 Plymouth Fordor Sdn.—  
Radio, Heater, Plastic Covers

1949 Ford Custom Business Cpe.—  
Radio, Heater, Low Mileage

1946 Ford 4 Door Sdn.—  
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FARMALL — First in the Field

**Sport Slants By Pap**

Snappy Shortstop

They say that Johnny Ligon is the most improved shortstop in the American League and, for this, Jerry Priddy can step right up and take a bow. In spring training camp, the experts were saying that Ligon had a weak throwing arm, that he couldn't go to his right. And then he began teaming up with Jerry Priddy. Playing along with Priddy Johnny's arm seemed to be more than adequate and he went in every direction to rob hitters of potential hits.

Ligon had worked with five Detroit second basemen before he found his ideal partner. These second basemen were Eddie Mayo, Eddie Lake, Neil Berry, Johnny Bero and Don Kolloway. None of these were in Priddy's class as second



# Humber Is Speaker For Summer School Rites

It is not with the atomic bomb that we will conquer communism. Dr. Robert Lee Humber, international attorney and promoter of world federalism told the summer graduating class of East Carolina Teachers college this afternoon.

# Shotgun Weilder Had Close Call

In Police Court Monday, Judge J.W.H. Roberts found Leonard Jenkins, 23-year-old Negro, guilty of discharging firearms in the city on the night of July 30 and gave him 30 days in jail or pay \$20.

# Superior Court To Open Monday

Tobacco market opening and a week of Superior Court civil term will conflict with each other somewhat, it was reported today by Clerk of Court D. T. House.

# Police Arrest Man In Dark As "Peeping Tom"

Police shortly before dawn today arrested John Stuart Murphy, 24, of 404 Library Street, on a charge of being a "peeping Tom."

# Exchange Club In Meeting Friday

During a routine business meeting of the Exchange Club last night, the possibility of a second representative to the National Convention was discussed.

# Youth Sought By 2 Draft Boards

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 12—(AP)—Robert Vidoni, 20, has just received a letter indicating there's a great demand for his services.

# Cooling Breeze

The highest temperature recorded in the Greenville area yesterday was 90 degrees. Lowest last night, 72, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 75.

# Joint Meeting In Strike Parley

Washington, Aug. 12—(AP)—The White House today called a joint meeting of union and management representatives for 2 p. m. EST in another effort to head off the threatened nationwide rail strike.

# Excess Acreage . . .

(Continued from page one) began soon after the PMA county committee finished measuring tobacco June 30. Under the supervision of the committeemen, farmers began plowing under their excess as required by law.

# Continue Probe Belvoir Robbery

Progress in the investigation of the robbery and resulting fire at Dupree Brothers Store in Belvoir this week has brought to light few clues that would lead to the identity of the person or persons who cracked the safes.

# Hurricane Heads North-Northeast

Miami, Fla., Aug. 12—(AP)—The Miami weather bureau issued the following hurricane advisory at 4:30 a. m. (EST) today.

# New Chairman Of Publicity For Red Cross Named

William Watson, recent newcomer to Greenville, has been appointed to head up the publicity committee of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross for the coming year.

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The highest temperature recorded in the Greenville area yesterday was 90 degrees. Lowest last night, 72, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 75.

# Joint Meeting In Strike Parley

Washington, Aug. 12—(AP)—The White House today called a joint meeting of union and management representatives for 2 p. m. EST in another effort to head off the threatened nationwide rail strike.

# Excess Acreage . . .

(Continued from page one) began soon after the PMA county committee finished measuring tobacco June 30. Under the supervision of the committeemen, farmers began plowing under their excess as required by law.

# Deadly Weapon Assaults Head Police Court Docket

In Police Court Friday, nine defendants faced Judge J. W. H. Roberts on 11 charges of assaults with deadly weapons.

# Disconcerting . . .

against the bitter fact that North Korea is a Red cornucopia through which pours a never ending stream of fighting men. The forces of the U.N. commander in chief could knock out every last mother's son from North Korea, and still Manchurian and Chinese Communist fight-men could pour down.

# Biggest Week In Registrations At Draft Board

Registration for the draft this week netted the largest number of the two weeks that the present board has been in operation.

# Police Arrest Man In Dark As "Peeping Tom"

Police shortly before dawn today arrested John Stuart Murphy, 24, of 404 Library Street, on a charge of being a "peeping Tom."

# Exchange Club In Meeting Friday

During a routine business meeting of the Exchange Club last night, the possibility of a second representative to the National Convention was discussed.

# Youth Sought By 2 Draft Boards

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Business With . . . widens the range of possible bidders and makes it easier for businessmen around the country to be better informed on government contract needs.

At the commerce department here, it was said that a lot of businessmen are coming into Washington, looking for contracts, when they could save time and money by checking the contract needs at one of the 2,100 outlets nearest them.

In addition, once a week the 2,100 outlets get a list of contracts awarded by the department of defense for \$25,000 or more.

Through this businessmen can learn where they may get sub-contracts from those firms which already have obtained the prime contracts of \$25,000 or more. The defense department is the biggest single agency which has business contracts.

Advertisement for 'The Great Sinner' featuring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, and Melvyn Douglas. Directed by Robert Siodmak.

Advertisement for 'Our Very Own' featuring Ann Blyth, Farley Granger, and Joan Evans. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Advertisement for 'They Met At Midnight' featuring Michael Neagle and Michael Wilding. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Advertisement for '3 Came Home' featuring Claudette Colbert. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Advertisement for 'Adams Rib' featuring Tracy and Hepburn. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

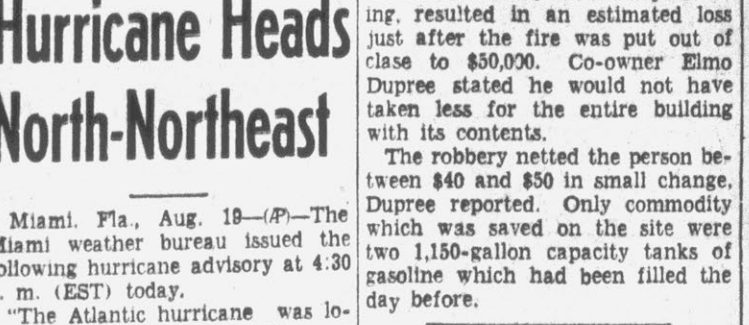
Advertisement for 'The Gunfighter' featuring Gregory Peck. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Advertisement for 'Tokyo Joe' featuring Humphrey Bogart. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

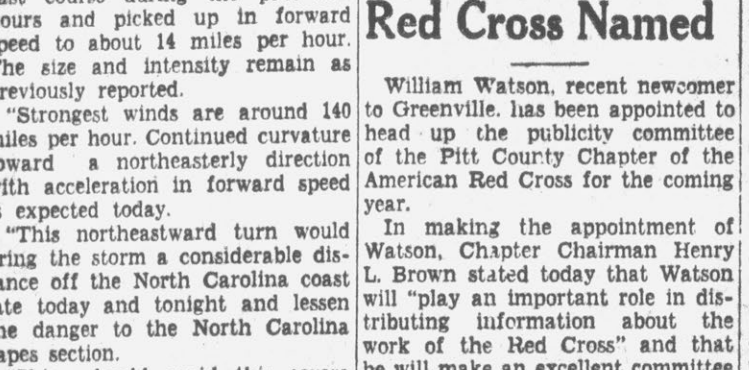
Large advertisement for 'The Long Voyage Home' featuring John Ford and John Wayne. Includes promotional text and a cartoon illustration.



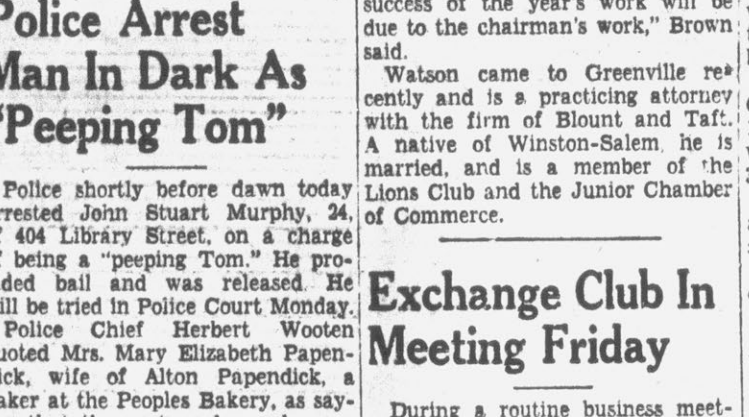
Love finds Farley Granger and Ann Blyth in a scene from the heart-warming hit, "Our Very Own."



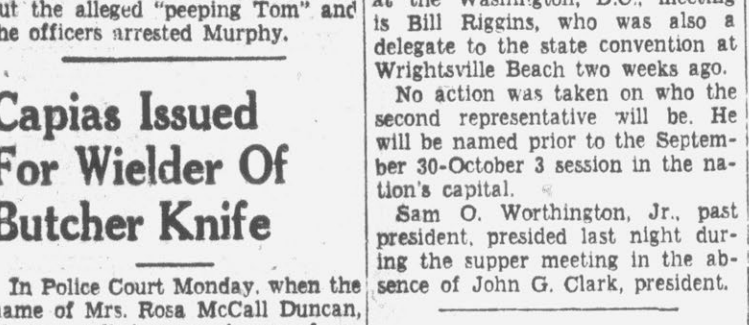
more devastating than the seven deadly sins!



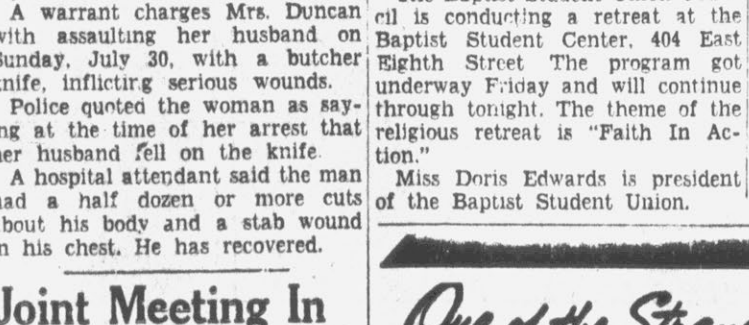
Based on the World Famous Story "The Gambler"



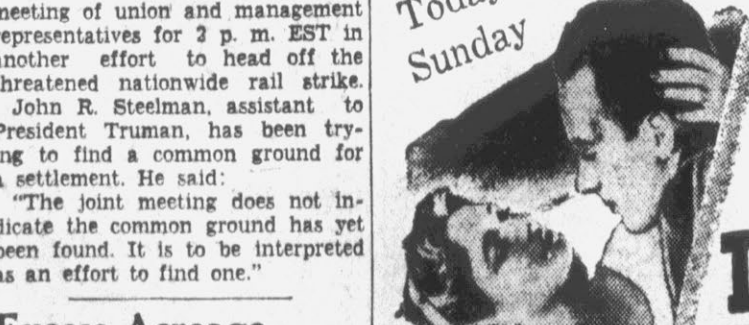
Admission, Adults 40c - Children Under 12 Free Watch For Free Passes in Our Popcorn Open Daily 7 P. M. - 2 Shows Nightly - Phone 36967 Color Cartoon



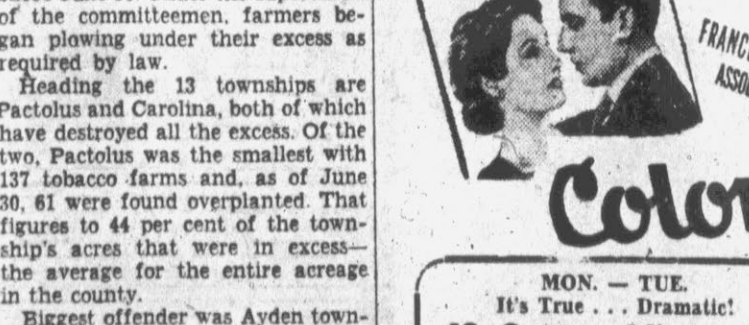
Drive Out Early . . . No Need To Dress . . . Come As You Are Relax And Enjoy Our Musical Overtures Before The Show



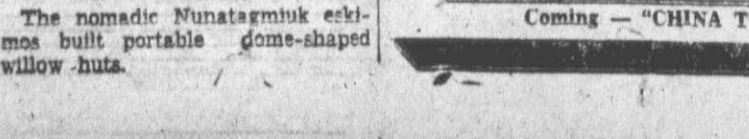
You Don't Need A Baby Sitter - Bring The Kids!



MON. & TUES. "Fighter Squadron" In Technicolor with Edmund O'Brien and Robert Stack Color Cartoon



THURS. & FRI. "MANHANDLED" With Dorothy Lamour Dan Duray Sterling Hayden Color Cartoon



Visit Our Refreshment Stand While Attending The DRIVE-IN

Large advertisement for 'Our Very Own' featuring Ann Blyth, Farley Granger, and Joan Evans. Includes promotional text and a cartoon illustration.

Large advertisement for 'The Gunfighter' featuring Gregory Peck. Includes promotional text and a cartoon illustration.