

LOCAL LEAF MARKET SETS RECORD

American Infantrymen Hurl Back Red Thrusts; Retain Control All Fronts

Hold Firm Or Counterattack All Along Line Against 9 Enemy Divisions; B-29s Hammer North Korean City Near Siberian Border With 700 Tons Of Bombs

Tokyo, Aug. 22—(AP)—American infantrymen slammed back a Red Korean advance on the gateways to Pusan port Tuesday and wiped out a Communist roadblock infiltration under artillery fire 10 miles from Taegu.

These were the day's fiercest blasting actions on the 120-mile Korean beachhead battlefield.

Allied fighting men and tanks held firm or counterattacked all along the line against the combined weight of nine enemy divisions—90,000 men—stacked up with armor to drive on Taegu and Pusan.

The fighting on the south coastal approaches to Pusan, No. 1 allied report on the southeast tip of the peninsula, roared for the third successive day.

Three times the men of the U.S. 35th Infantry beat back the attacking Reds on that bloodstained road.

First, the U.S. 35th Regiment drove a numerically superior North Korean force off a key ridge near Chugnam, 35 miles west of Pusan.

Then Negro troops of the 24th Regiment captured nearby "Battle Mountain" for the fifth time in four days. And the 5th Regimental Combat Team's iron wall fought its way back to commanding heights of the Sobeuk hills near Tundok, just south of Chugnam.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton reported from the southern front that the 25th Division regained all the ground lost previously to attacking troops of the Red Korean Sixth Division.

Swinton's dispatch was timed after the U.S. 8th Army communique released at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday (5:10 a.m. EST), which said the 5th Regiment was attacking a hill lost to the Reds Monday.

In the north above Taegu, 45-ton Pershing tanks drove back a Red assault led by nine tanks in the fourth day of continual thrusts at the central front allied supply base.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead, with the U.S. 27th Regiment before Taegu, said American tankmen knocked out two Russian-made T-34 tanks and U.S. artillery polished off two more in a two-hour battle that kicked back a Red battalion.

Then the Americans whirled to knock out the Communist roadblock 10 miles north of Taegu and behind the lines of the 27th Regiment.

Whitehead said infiltrating Reds pinned down the Americans along the mountain road with sniper and machinegun fire. He was among the Americans trapped under fire until the roadblock was wiped out.

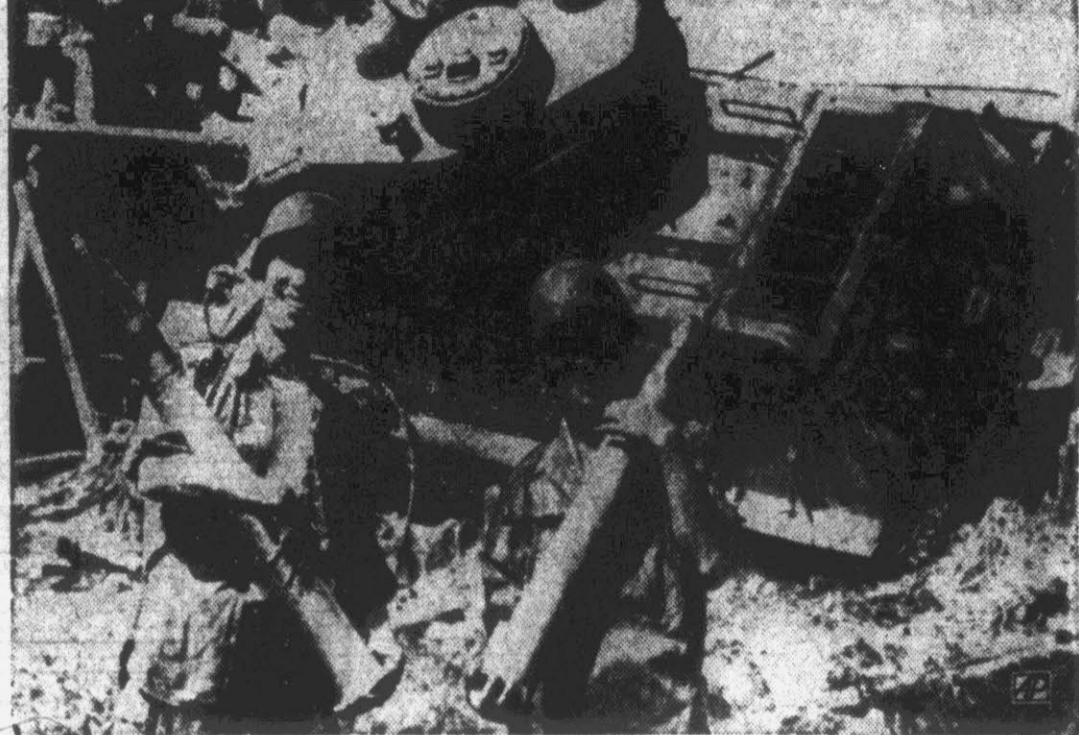
Allied intelligence officers said the North Koreans had shoved nine divisions up to the winding battle-line which extends from the southern port of Masan north to Waegwan above Taegu and thence east to nine miles north of Pohang, South Korea's No. 2 port.

U.S. B-29s hammered Chongjin, North Korean city near the Soviet Siberian border. Seventy bombers loosed 700 tons of bombs on installations.

Announcement of the B-29 raid was made as the North Korean radio said in a broadcast that allied

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Happy Victors After South Korean Attack



Lieut. Yang Woo (left) and an unidentified South Korean officer grin happily as they hold shells from a knocked out North Korean tank in background. Picture was made at Indong, north of the town of Waegwan on the Nakdong river front, by a Republic of Korea signal corps photographer after a South Korean attack. (AP Wirephoto).

Senate Vote Assures Truman Of Strong Economic Controls

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—Overwhelming Senate approval of a home front mobilization bill virtually assured President Truman today the power to invoke wage-price rationing controls and otherwise tie the nation to a wartime footing.

The Senate passed the emergency measure last night by a whopping 85 to 3 vote. It did so after writing in some restrictions on the President's authority which Administration forces battled against in vain.

The Senate bill and an economic controls measure which the House approved on Aug. 10 are vastly different in some essential details, but both authorize Mr. Truman to impose wage-price curbs and other inflation controls.

So the bill which finally goes to the White House—after a Senate-House Conference Committee ironed out differences between the two versions—certainly will carry wage-price-rationing authority.

Overriding vigorous Administration opposition, the Senate voted 50 to 36 to require the President to invoke wage and price controls simultaneously and virtually across the board if he imposed them at all.

The amendment was sponsored by Republican Senators Bricker (Ohio) and Wherry (Neb.). That directive killed a section of the Administration bill which would

Quake Disrupts River's Course

Rangoon, Burma, Aug. 22—(P)—Violent quakes in North Burma were reported today to have changed the course of a river, inundating big rice producing areas and drowning hundreds of cattle.

The floods resulting from the earth shocks were said to have covered four of the largest rice areas in the Kachin state bordering on China. Communications were disrupted and the railroad leading to the state capital of Myitkina was washed out.

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Social Security Tax

Social Security Tax Is Slated To Go Up, So Is The Amount Of Your Pay That Is Taxable; How It Works And Will Work; New Groups Covered By Program

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—Your Social Security tax is scheduled to go up. So is the amount of your pay that's taxable.

1. Until Jan. 1, 1951, only the first \$3,600 of your pay can be taxed for social security. After Jan. 1, it's the first \$3,600.

2. The tax itself will go up in 1954, again in 1960, again in 1965, and, for the last time, in 1970.

This explains how the tax works and will work:

If you're employed long enough in a job covered by the social security law, you'll get an old-age pension or, if you die, benefits for your survivors.

The pension and the benefits are paid out of a special social security fund made up of a special tax on covered jobs.

(total \$90) if you get as much as \$3,000 a year.

At this moment—and until Jan. 1, 1951—no matter how much you earn above \$3,000, the tax is only on the first \$3,000.

(If you find you've been taxed for more than the first \$3,000 of it, you can get a refund for that year from social security.)

But, starting Jan. 1, 1951, the tax will be on the first \$3,600 of your yearly pay, although the rate of the tax itself remains the same until 1954.

So after Jan. 1—with you and your boss each paying 1 1/2 per cent on that first \$3,600 of your pay—each of you will be paying \$54, a total tax of \$108.

But something else happens on Jan. 1. On that date about 10,000,000 people whose jobs never before were covered by social security will be admitted to the program.

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Korean War Gives U. S. New Power

Results Of Mobilization Include 17 Army Divisions; Fleet Augmented

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—The impact of the Korean war and the rearmament program will give the nation 17 army divisions, a fleet which will include 23 carriers of various types in operation and an air force of 69 groups.

That outline of the augmented force emerged today in the release of testimony by defense officials on President Truman's request for a \$10,500,000,000 supplemental appropriation, to be added to the regular funds for the current year.

The army will get this: another combat division; to bring the number of such units to 11; two additional replacement training divisions to be added to four now in operation.

A House appropriations sub-committee was given this picture of how the army was under strength at the start of the Korean war: There were 10 divisions, but with the exception of two, they were "considerably below" the organizational table for peacetime strength.

In the Far East Command, each infantry regiment, except one, was short an infantry battalion—a total shortage of 11 battalions in the four divisions in Japan. There was a further shortage of 11 artillery batteries in the four divisions. Through-out the army, including the Far East, the army was 40,000 under its budget-fixed strength of 630,000 (the ceiling since has been lifted). By next June 30, the army expects to have a strength of 834,000 men.

The expansion program now under way is designed to bring units in the Far East up to full wartime manpower strength; to bring units in the United States destined for the Far East to full strength, and to replace in the so-called general reserve those units being shipped overseas. The program, of course, also includes provisions for replacements at the front.

Officials of the Army Medical Department, on a purely actuarial basis, estimated that battle losses in Korea will be about five per cent per month.

General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, in depicting the broad program for the expanding army, said that "we are going to follow the basic concept of keeping the regular forces of the army down to the minimum and relying largely on our National Guard and organized reserve for the build-up."

Collins said that "at this stage of the game the major need of the army is to modernize its equipment."

Secretary of Defense Johnson told the committee that emphasis would be put on tank production.

Navy officials said the expansion program for the fleet and its aviation will be increased from 243 under the present budget to 282; amphibious-type and auxiliary craft will be increased from 386 to 629, bringing the total number of operating ships to 911.

In the air, there will be three more attack carrier groups, seven more patrol squadrons. The new total of planes operated by the navy and marines will rise from 6,233 to 7,335.

PORTS MEETING

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 22—(P)—The State ports authority meet here today—with the proposed floating drydock for Wilmington the major item on the agenda.

Engine Breaks Away, Rips Open Cabin Of Big DC-6

Denver, Aug. 22—(AP)—The cabin of an American Air Lines plane was ripped open when an engine broke away high over the Colorado Rockies early today and the big ship landed here with one passenger dead and seven injured.

The four-engine DC6 was bound from Los Angeles to Chicago, carrying 52 passengers and a crew of five at 21,000 feet near Eagle, Colo., when the right inboard engine suddenly broke from its wing moorings.

All of the injured were treated at Denver General Hospital and released.

A preliminary examination of the dead man, Jack Krebov, 54, of Los Angeles, disclosed no sign of injury and it was believed he died of a heart attack.

Two Channel Swimmers Set Record In Contest

Dover, Aug. 22—(AP)—An Egyptian and a French swimmer broke the record in quick succession today in a mass race across the English Channel from France.

Despite rain and choppy seas, Hassan Abd-El Rheim, 42-year-old Egyptian army officer, and Roger Le Morvan, 36-year-old French swimming champion, ploughed across to break the old record of 11 hours and 45 minutes set in 1926 by Frenchman Georges Michel.

Twenty-four swimmers took part in the race.

The Egyptian hit the Dover coast

Sally Rand And Manager Wed

Toledo, O., Aug. 22—(P)—Sally Rand, the shapely, veteran fan dancer, is honeymooning today with her manager, Harry Finkelstein.

(Continued on page ten)

Tops Million-Dollar Mark In Monday's Tobacco Sale

Farmville's Tobacco Market Has Record

All Floors Cleared On Opening Day; Most Of Tobacco Of Medium Quality; Sold Over 865 Thousand Pounds

Farmville, Aug. 22—Consistent with practically all the tobacco markets in the Eastern Belt, Farmville yesterday opened its 1950 sales with the highest average and poundage to date.

Sales Supervisor Fred C. Moore stated today the opening day average was \$57.02—just about \$10 higher than last year's peak opening day.

Foundages bought yesterday, which opened the market for the 37th year, totaled \$65,620 pounds. That is 30,000 more than were offered for sale last year when \$35,000 pounds were sold.

Last year's opening day average was \$47.13, Moore said.

All floors were cleared yesterday and most of the tobacco sold was of medium quality—"mostly lugs and some leaf and tips," the Supervisor stated.

"Everybody was very well pleased with the sales and the leaf sold yesterday was of better quality than last year's." He said he expects the quality to rise during Thursday's sales and those to follow.

Of the total poundage sold, the Stabilization Corporation bought up two percent or a little over 17,000 pounds. Highest sales yesterday were \$70 for the average-size piles.

Starting the auctions at nine o'clock, four of the warehouses had opening sales and the other three finished yesterday afternoon at about 5:30.

More than a million dollars was paid out to farmers who sold the tobacco in Greenville yesterday.

The local market recorded the largest day in its 60-year history, and led all other markets in the eastern belt in the number of pounds of tobacco sold.

Official government figures for the opening day's sales which were released late last night showed the Greenville market paid out \$1,220,282.05 to tobacco farmers. The market sold 2,155,920 pounds of tobacco for an official government average of \$57.13 per hundred pounds.

"It was the greatest day in the history of the Greenville tobacco market," Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said. "It was even better than we expected on first guess. All the farmers who sold here were happy. We're thinking about adopting the slogan 'A Million Dollars a Day' for the Greenville market."

Yesterday's sales which saw the prices soar beyond anything the market has witnessed in more than half a century of operation, brought the market its first "million dollar day." Never before had the market paid out a million dollars for a single day's sales although it had missed the mark by just a few thousand dollars on several occasions.

Previously the accepted price peak for the Greenville market was the "dream year" of 1919 when the season's sales in the local warehouses totaled 30,031,561 pounds and the average price for the season was \$52.84. The market paid out a total of \$15,867,818.83 during the season of 1919.

But yesterday's sales broke all the existing records as the prices for the medium and common grade tobaccos ranged from \$16 to \$50 above the government stabilization prices. There was practically no tobacco going into the stabilization pool.

From the time the sales opened at 8:30 yesterday morning on the Greenville market, the warehousemen and the farmers alike were jubilant over the high prices the tobacco was bringing. It took only a few rows of tobacco to convince observers that the high prices were not for advertising purposes. The prices for all tobaccos were higher than last year when opening sales on the Greenville market totaled 1,800,102 pounds for an average of \$46.59.

(Continued on page ten)

Greenville Market Sells Over Two Million Pounds Of Tobacco, All-Time High, For Official Average Of \$57.13 Per Hundred Pounds

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(Continued on page ten)

Atomic Reactor Goes Into Action

Brookhaven, N. Y., Aug. 22—(AP)—The first big post-war atomic reactor—barring what Russia may have—went into action here at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at 2:30 a. m. today.

This reactor is designed wholly for research. It can produce heat enough to make electric power for a village of 2,900 to 3,000 inhabitants.

Opening this reactor is one of the big events in atomic work, because of the oven's many important uses. Especially at this time, the research fits into not only peacetime science, but H and other bombs, and naval and aviation engines. This reactor is equipped better than anything else of its kind to do research on the discoveries still ahead both in military and peacetime progress.

Other reactions have been built since the war in Canada, England, France and the United States, but none so powerful as this one. At full power, this new reactor energy output in a few months equals the explosion of an atom bomb.

Canadian Rail Walkouts Begin On Great Scale

Montreal, Aug. 22—(AP)—More than 124,000 railway workers walked off their jobs today in a nationwide strike. Emergency services swung into action to meet the crisis of the first national rail tie-up in Canada's history.

Some areas faced food shortages. Government mediation efforts which began last Saturday ended this morning with union leaders saying "that's all—no settlement."

They sought increased pay and a 40-hour week instead of the present 48-hour week. Management's offer of pay scales under a 44-hour week were rejected.

The strike crippled the railway and telegraph facilities of Canada's two major continental systems—the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railways.

Korean Unification

Warren Austin's Proposal Should Inspire A Great Deal Of Careful Thinking; It Would Involve Invasion Of North Korea; Some Believe Russia Planning Grab

By DEWITT MACENZIE

A good deal of worried thinking has been inspired by Warren R. Austin, U. S. representative to the United Nations, through his call for a unified North and South Korea under a republic at war's end.

This proposal of course immediately poses the problem that it would involve invasion of northern Korea by the United Nations forces under General MacArthur. The General's present instructions are to halt at the 38th parallel, which is the Southern boundary of North Korea.

Mr. Austin was silent on this point, and one suspects that in making his statement he was on a fishing expedition for the views of members. Presumably he filed his creed, for observers have noted these positive reactions:

Among the non-Communist countries there is general acceptance of the thesis that a unified Democratic Republic is the ideal solution.

(Continued on page ten)

France To Send Unit To Korea

Rambouillet, France, Aug. 22—(P)—France's cabinet decided today to send a French land force to fight with United Nations troops in Korea.

France's contribution will be composed of an infantry battalion probably numbering 800 soldiers, many of whom will be volunteers, informed sources said.

The decision was reached after an all day cabinet meeting held here at the summer chateau of the President of the Republic, Vincent Courot.

World Bank OK's Australian Loan

(Continued on page ten)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3386-8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Jr., and Master John Collins, III, have returned from their summer home, Seawood, at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tucker and Miss Margaret Tucker spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Sr., at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Juna Dolly of Franklin, W. Va., is a guest of Miss Peggy Barnhill, 416 Lewis street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Jr., and children have returned from St. Simons Island, Ga., after a month's visit with Mr. Griffith's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton F. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming's brother, Mr. Henry Brown, left for Manteo today. While there they will attend the pageant, "The Lost Colony."

Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, Jr., of Rocky Mount spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy. Little Bill Harper, who spent last week with his grandparents, returned to Rocky Mount with his parents.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Spain announce the birth of a son, Russell C. Spain, Jr., on August 21, 1950, in P. H. General hospital.

Mrs. Spain was formerly Miss Louise McLawhorn of Greenville, Route 4.

Receives M. A. Degree
Mrs. Roger Taylor of Greenville was among the graduates to receive her M. A. degree at East Carolina Teachers college on Friday, August 18. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Elizabeth Singletary of Elizabethtown.

V. F. W. Auxiliary
The V. F. W. Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the V. F. W. club.

Mohican Tribe 66
The Redmen of Winterville, Mohican Tribe 66, will meet for a free supper on Wednesday night at 7:30.

Card of Thanks
Your kindness and sympathy are deeply appreciated in the sickness and death of our father, J. B. Toier.
—The Family of J. B. Toier

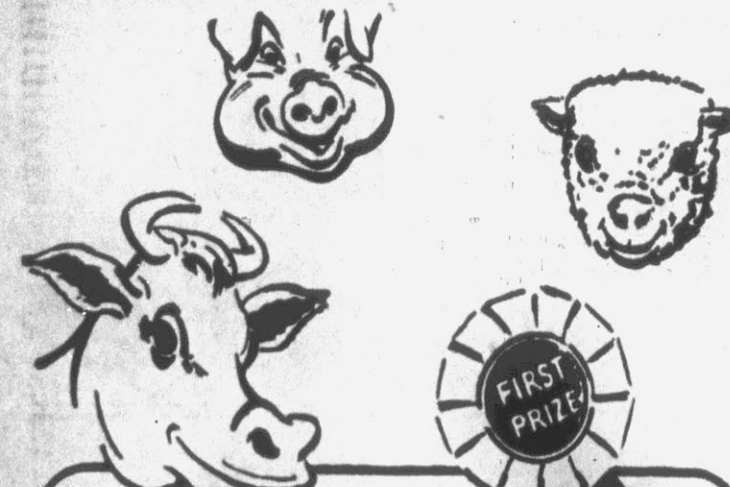
Hostess To Bridge Club

Grifton.—On Friday night, Mrs. Bryan Davis entertained members of the Friday bridge club at her home. Three tables were appointed for the games. Decorations of roses, dahlias, golden glow and marigolds added to the attractiveness of the home. Players were invited for 7:15 and found their places at the tables where a delectable supper plate was served, followed by cake a la mode. Mrs. Davis was assisted in serving by her daughters, Misses Carolyn and Frances Bryan Davis.

During the progression which ensued after supper Mrs. Robert McCotter scored high for club members and Mrs. Cecil Cobb among the visitors. The consolation went to Mrs. John Coward. Other players were Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Claude Hart, Max Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Miss Doris Smith and Miss Louise Mewborn.

For Girls Who Suffer Each Month

The pain of menstruation may often be due to cramped contractions of the uterus muscles. This is proven by the fact that this kind of pain and sometimes relieved by gentle massage. Try Cardui yourself, and enjoy the wonderful new comfort it may offer by helping to establish a muscular address for the uterine contractions. Ask your doctor for Cardui today!

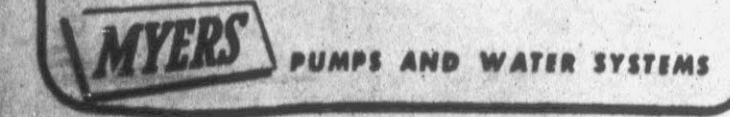


We'll help you produce the best

Whether you want prizes or profits, a constant supply of fresh water is one of the best ways to get them! Let us help you produce prize and profit winners with an ideal Water System for your needs—a Myers Ejector or Plunger type system that is precision-built of highest quality materials, for long, economical service.

See our Fair Exhibit of the famous Myers Pumps and Water Systems

C. H. Edwards Hardware House
Corner 8th St. & Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2418



Grifton O.E.S. Honors Founder

Grifton Chapter 134 Order of the Eastern Star paid tribute to the founder of the lodge, Robert Morris, at its August meeting. Robert Morris, Matron, Mrs. Walter Patrick, called the meeting to order and gave a presentation of the flags by the flag bearers, Mrs. Edith Johnson and Mrs. Doris Murphy. The organist, Mrs. Maude Hart, played "Star of the East" as the presentation was made. In connection with the program subject, Mrs. Patrick presented to Mrs. Ines Wall a "Pentagon" which was placed on the open Bible. A part of the life history of the founder was given by Mrs. Nannie Chapman. Joe Tighman made the presentation of the lodge obligation. "The group sang 'Blest Be The Tie That Binds'."

After the meeting the refreshment committee, Mrs. Clara Gower.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith and three children of Norfolk spent the week-end with Mrs. Smith's uncle, Bruce Cobb, and family.

Miss Shirley Newton has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ed Harris, in Lillington.

Mark Newton is spending a week in Lillington with his mother, Mrs. Ed Harris.

Miss Jean Easley gave her Sunday school class a wicker roast at the park Friday of last week.

Miss Jean Easley will leave August 23 to resume her duties as teacher in the Warsaw school.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones have moved in an apartment with Ross Webber on Wilson Street. They have been making their home with Mrs.

Roy Bowling on Pine street.

Mrs. S. H. Bundy has returned from a two weeks visit with her son in Chester, S. C. Bill Bundy and son, Raymond, accompanied her home. They returned to Chester this morning.

Mrs. Archie Flanagan and children, Gayle, Sue and Harold, attended the wedding of Mrs. Flanagan's niece, Rena Lou Cheek, in Chapel Hill Friday.

Miss Seleta Tucker spent last week-end in Saratoga with Miss Janet Tyson and attended the wedding of Jean Finch and Willard Tyson.

Miss Elizabeth Lang is on a tour to New York and Canada. She will return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis who are attending summer school at E. C. T. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. J. A. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Mathis will teach this fall at Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wooten and son, Bud, and Mrs. Eddie Braxton of Maury spent last Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bergeron and son, Pat, spent several days in western North Carolina and attended the pageant, "Unto These Hills," at Cherokee.

Mrs. J. T. Nolen and children left Tuesday of last week for a few days visit with Mrs. Nolen's mother, Mrs. Emma Parker, in Raleigh.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Morton and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Farrior left this week to visit relatives in Roanoke Rapids. Rev. Morton is supplying the Presbyterian church there for three Sundays while the pastor is on vacation.

Chester Smith of Dunn spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Standell.

Mrs. W. L. Freeman who was taken ill while visiting relatives near Snow Hill last week is improving at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tyson announce the engagement of their daughter, Evira Smith, to Harold Allred of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Misses Joan Atkinson, Willow Mae Harper, Pat Allen, Carolyn Roebuck, Margie Lilly, Carole Pippin, Helen, Marguerite and Jo Ann Thomas, Margaret Andrews, Paty Alken of Durham and Jess Carraway will leave Tuesday for a house party at Atlantic Beach. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ben Atkinson and Mrs. Frank Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sutton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Antoinette, to Bobby Wainwright Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brock of Marlboro.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. R. R. Newton, Sr., is ill at his home on S. Pitt street.

Wetting Rain

The rain last night between 9 and 10 o'clock was a wetting drizzle, but hardly enough to measure, Mrs. C. E. Malden, local observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, reported today. Highest temperature here yesterday was 87 degrees. Lowest last night, 67, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 73 degrees.

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

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 21, 1910

Japan is getting real American in her ways. She has annexed Korea. Ten miles of the Panama Canal have been completed, but that is not saying how long it will be before the balance of it is done.

Misses Mary Shelburn, Jamie Bryan and Hazel Mitchell went to Washington this afternoon to attend a dance.

Mrs. W. R. Smith returned home today from Baltimore where she had been in the hospital for appendicitis. Her many friends will be glad to learn she is much improved.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris will entertain at a buffet supper for out of town guests for the Reavis-Harris wedding.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p. m.—Past Matrons and Patrons club meet with Mrs. Beulah Brown.

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.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. John Harper will be hostesses at dessert bridge at the home of the former to honor Miss Peggy Rose Smith, bride-elect.

5:30 p. m.—Reavis-Harris wedding, solemnized at Ballard's Presbyterian church.

6:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris entertain at a reception at the D. A. R. chapter house in Farmville honoring the Reavis-Harris wedding party.

THURSDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Hoyt Minges and Mrs. T. I. Wagner will entertain at a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Wagner, to honor Miss Peggy Rose Smith, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

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

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braswell will entertain at dinner at their home on East Tenth street in compliment to Miss Peggy Rose Smith.

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

SUNDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Peggy Rose Smith, bride-elect.

Luncheon Given For Bride-Elect

In honor of a bride-elect, Miss Peggy Rose Smith, a luncheon was given on Wednesday, of last week by Mrs. Charles Howard, Jr., at her home on Eastern street.

A corsage of three white gladiolus, two of which were centered with a red rose bud, was given the honoree upon arrival. Miss Smith was also given eight multi-colored aluminum goblets as an honor gift.

Colorful zinnias and roses were used in the home decorations and the three individual tables at which twelve guests were seated were centered with bud vases holding red roses.

Luncheon was served in three courses.



BLOUNT-HARVEY

Fashions that point to Fall

You'll find all the new advanced styles in ladies' misses' and juniors' wearables now on display here.

The New Fall COATS

Sizes
9 to 15
8 to 20
40 to 44
14½ to 26½

Toppers and long lengths. Materials are velour, gabardine, tweed, suede and covert—

\$25 to \$59.50

Black and colors, 100% wool, tailored styles.



Bouclay SUITS

\$19.75 to \$27.50

Women's and Misses' New Fall SUITS

All wool garments in suede, crepe, wool and gabardine, black and colors. These suits are made by the finest expert tailors.

\$29.50 to \$79.50

Corduroy Combinations

With skirt, blouse and vestee. They come in assorted checks and plaids. Sizes 9 to 18.

Suite Complete **\$24.50**

Mix-Match Pieces Sold Separately **\$5.95 to \$12.95**



Jantzen's Casmere Sweaters

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Seventy-Year-Old Teacher Got Her Road, But School Is Gone

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 22—(AP)—Until Nora Edmondson took over, the school house on the Road of the 99 Fords could be reached only by crossing a tortuous foot path of wobbly logs.

She got the state to build a passable road to the school house last winter. Now that buses can reach the isolated Watauga county school, Miss Edmondson is out of a job.

It all goes back to last fall. Miss Edmondson wrote directly to Governor Scott "I believe you would do something for this place if you could see it. Have us a road built to the school. Have footlogs repaired."

Miss Edmondson, who is in her 70's traveled in a horse drawn slide to get to the school. In early days, a traveler making his way through the section had to ford winding Elk Creek 99 times, hence the name.

In November, a month after her letter arrived, Highway Commissioner Mark Goforth of Lenoir announced the commission would spend \$30,000 to put the 100-year-old road of the 99 fords in all-

weather condition.

But all is not happy at the school now. With the road and progress came consolidation.

Several letters have been written to the Governor. One school child who signed her name as Irene Greene, notified Scott Miss Edmondson was being dropped and the school closed.

"Dear Governor Scott," the girl wrote. "A large crowd went into the board of education from Lower Elk to ask for Miss N. Edmondson for our teacher next year. We all want her for our teacher next year. We all love her."

"She is the only teacher that has ever taught us anything. We all have our school and we want to go there another year. No other teacher cared unless we stayed at home. Please, Mr. Scott, do something for us if you can. Do something for us, please, can't you. Answer soon and tell me whether you can do anything. Lovingly, Irene Greene."

A similar appeal was sent to Dr. Clyde Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

But the Governor's office and

the State Education Board said the case is out of their hands. Local school boards have the final say on teacher appointments.

Discounts Rumor Of Price Ceiling On Leaf Market

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 22—(AP)—Rumors that the government is considering a ceiling on tobacco prices have been pooh-poohed by the president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association.

"I don't see any indication or justification to anticipate any such action," Fred S. Royster of Henderson declared yesterday.

Flue-cured, or cigarette type, tobacco is selling at much higher levels than it did last year on markets which have begun their 1950 sales season.

Royster heads tobacco warehousemen in the five states in which flue-cured tobacco is grown.

"I don't think it is in the realm of probability to expect it," he said of price ceilings, "but there is a lot of talk going on about it."

He said he understood the rumored legislation would require that "if there were a ceiling it would be based on the average price for the preceding 30 days or parity, whichever is higher."

"Therefore," he added, "there's certainly no reason for any grower to be alarmed about it."

St. Raphael's Opening Dates Are Announced

Sister Crescentia, of St. Raphael's School, announced today the opening of grade school classes on September 5, and the pre-school classes (nursery and kindergarten) on September 8.

A special "acquaintance day" will be held for the pupils on September 1. Grades to be conducted in the coming school term include the first through the fifth.

Parents wishing to enroll children in the pre-school or graded classes may contact the sisters by telephone (3529) or visiting the school at 427 W. Fifth Street between four and six p.m. during the week, beginning Wednesday.

NEA SPEAKER

Raleigh, Aug. 22—(AP)—Miss Corma A. Morvey, president of the National Education Association, will be the main speaker at the annual leadership conference of the N. C. Education Association, it was announced today.

Slot Machines

Greensboro, N.C., Aug. 22—(AP)—Three hundred and three slot machines have been licensed by the federal government at \$100 a throw to civilians in North Carolina, which outlaws them.

The Internal Revenue Office here said yesterday that \$30,300 has been collected for permit stamps which were bought by individuals and organizations, other than military posts which are not required to pay the federal tax.

North Carolina law says gaming devices should dispense merchandise, which the 303 licensed by the federal government do not do.

Invisible Light Ups Egg Output

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—Hens exposed to ultraviolet light lay 10 to 19 percent more eggs, the Department of Agriculture said today.

It reported this after five years of tests in a specially built underground poultry house at the agricultural research center at nearby Beltsville, Md., under the direction of H. G. Barot, L. G. Schoenleber and L. W. Campbell, department scientists.

They said the tests were started in 1945 as a result of a chance discovery that the very short rays of invisible light frequently used to kill bacteria also increased the egg output of hens compared to those without the light.

So the underground house was built, and flocks of hens were kept in it continuously for five years. Visible light was supplied for certain periods each day by fluorescent lamps.

"It was demonstrated conclusively," the department said, "that neither the number of bacteria in the poultry house nor the vitamin D content of the light rays was involved in the beneficial effect."

Just what properties of the light caused the boost in egg production have not been identified, the report said.

Mor. research will be necessary, it added, to show what bactericidal radiation will go in open air poultry houses.

Northern Lights Believed Visible

Fayetteville, N. C., Aug. 21—(AP)—Northern Lights, seldom seen in this area, were believed to have been visible Saturday night.

The strange light was seen in the Northern sky from about 8 to 11 p. m., both here and at Mount Olive. Confirming the light today, the Pope field weather station said it was believed to have been caused by Northern Lights.

Attends Marine Corps School



Quantico, Va.—Marine officer cadet McDonald Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh H. Bland, 511 East Ninth Street, Greenville, N. C., is among the 1500 students selected throughout the nation to attend the Platoon Leaders' class here at the Marine Corps Schools.

The PLC is designed to train students during their vacations by giving two training periods of six each. Commissions in the Marine Corps Reserves are delivered upon their graduation from college.

A student at Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Bland will be instructed in tactics, drill and weapons during his training period. The time will be divided between classroom lectures, problems, field demonstrations and maneuvers. Several days are spent on the rifle range where such weapons as the rifle, pistol and carbine are fired.

The final three weeks of the training phase is spent in the field for training under actual field conditions.

Removing Track Reported Costly

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 22—(AP)—If the Seaboard Airline Railway's tracks splitting N. C. State College's campus are to be moved, it will cost the State around \$2,200,000.

That's a railroad engineers estimate of the relocation costs given to State College Chancellor J. W. Harrelson.

Harrelson unfolded an aerial map yesterday showing how the tracks would look relocated. They would be moved about one mile west of the campus.

Harrelson said trains rocketing along the tracks have killed three boys in the last 10 years, are a general disturbance, and rock delicate laboratory instruments.

The railroad is satisfied with the present location of the tracks, Harrelson pointed out, and therefore

Navy Seeking Funds For Cherry Point Air Base

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—The Navy wants \$1,400,000 to improve jet plane facilities at its Cherry Point, N. C., Marine base.

Rear Admiral J. F. Jelley, chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, told the House Appropriations committee in testimony made public today that "changed world conditions made it imperative to accelerate" such projects.

Jelley testified on Navy items in the \$10,486,976,000 supplemental request by President Truman for the "we can't expect them to pay a dime" of the proposed relocation costs. State College authorities will decide whether to ask the legislature for the necessary funds.

Armed Services for the year ending June 30.

The money for Cherry Point would be used as follows:

- \$900,000 for extension of two runways to 8,000 feet in length for jet operations.
- \$500,000 for additional jet fuel storage capacity.

The Navy said the existing runways at Cherry Point are not long enough to permit safe operation of jet aircraft, and added:

Cherry Point is the only existing Marine aircraft overhaul repair activity, as well as fleet-support station, and requires adequate runways for jet aircraft operations."

HEAVY RAINFALL
Wilmington, Aug. 22—(AP)—A thunderstorm poured 3.27 inches of rain on Wilmington last night. The weather said the storm of local in nature.

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slight recession one fall could put many farmers in financial straits if they have gone too much in debt the year before. The time of prosperity is the time to pay off debts; not the time to go deeper into debt.

The Disappearing Neighborhood School

Ironical isn't it that the school teacher in Watauga county who worked so hard for the road to her one-room school house is going to lose the school now that she has the road?
Fast disappearing in North Carolina is the one- two- and three-teacher school which used to dot the countryside in almost every community. They have given way to consolidation at central points. Small children who used to trudge a mile to a little frame school now trudge a mile to a bus stop and ride the bus many miles to a big brick school.

Through consolidation the children are receiving greater scholastic advantages than the children who went to the little neighborhood school. But through the consolidation, many neighborhoods are losing the numerous benefits and the wholesome influence which the little school brought them.

Larger schools are the students' gain. The disappearance of the little school is the neighborhood's loss.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Almost every aspect of the Korean war threatens to damage the Democrats' prospects in the fall elections, including developments on both the battlefield and the domestic fronts. Letters of complaint from relatives of men drafted during the current emergency fill the mailbags on Capitol Hill.
The most serious criticism derives from the discovery that the men making up our postwar armies will not enjoy the various benefits accorded World War II veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights.
They will be entitled to the same pensions and disability allowances, of course, but they will not obtain a free education or low-interest loans under the present setup. It had been expected that these privileges would be extended to the new uniformed generation.

BOTTLED—Numerous bills giving them these rights have been introduced in House and Senate, but they have been bottled up in committee at the request of Budget Director Frank Pace Jr., acting as financial agent for the White House. The Administration theory is that these costs would bankrupt the Treasury if they were made permanent for all future armies.
Another cause for dissatisfaction among the home folks is Congressional delay in enacting a law giving living allowances to the families of men called to the colors in the present crisis. Many wives and children are suffering actual hardship from loss of their bread-winners.

The severance of husbands and fathers from work came so suddenly that they had no time to prepare for the financial stress. Some are going hungry and others are being evicted, according to the letters reaching the White and Capitol Hill.
A living allowance measure will be enacted eventually, with retroactive payments, but those left behind point out that they cannot exist on promissory notes.

FORECAST—Republican leaders in House and Senate express public disagreement with the forecast of Political Expert Louis Bean, a Department of Agriculture statistician, that they will not capture both bodies next November. Actually, they are glad to agree with him.
Mr. Bean won a reputation as a political prophet in 1948 when, almost alone among the so-called seers, he predicted President Truman's victory over Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.
Now, he says that his crystal ball reveals a GOP gain of about three seats in the Senate and possibly thirty-five in the House. The opposition needs seven and forty-five seats to oust the Democrats from control of the Senate and House, respectively.

RESPONSIBILITY—For once, however, the Republicans are honest when they say that, while they hope to make gains in the fall elections, they do not want to be saddled with Congressional responsibility in this time of crisis. They prefer that Mr. Truman's party carry on until 1952, when world conditions will be better or worse.

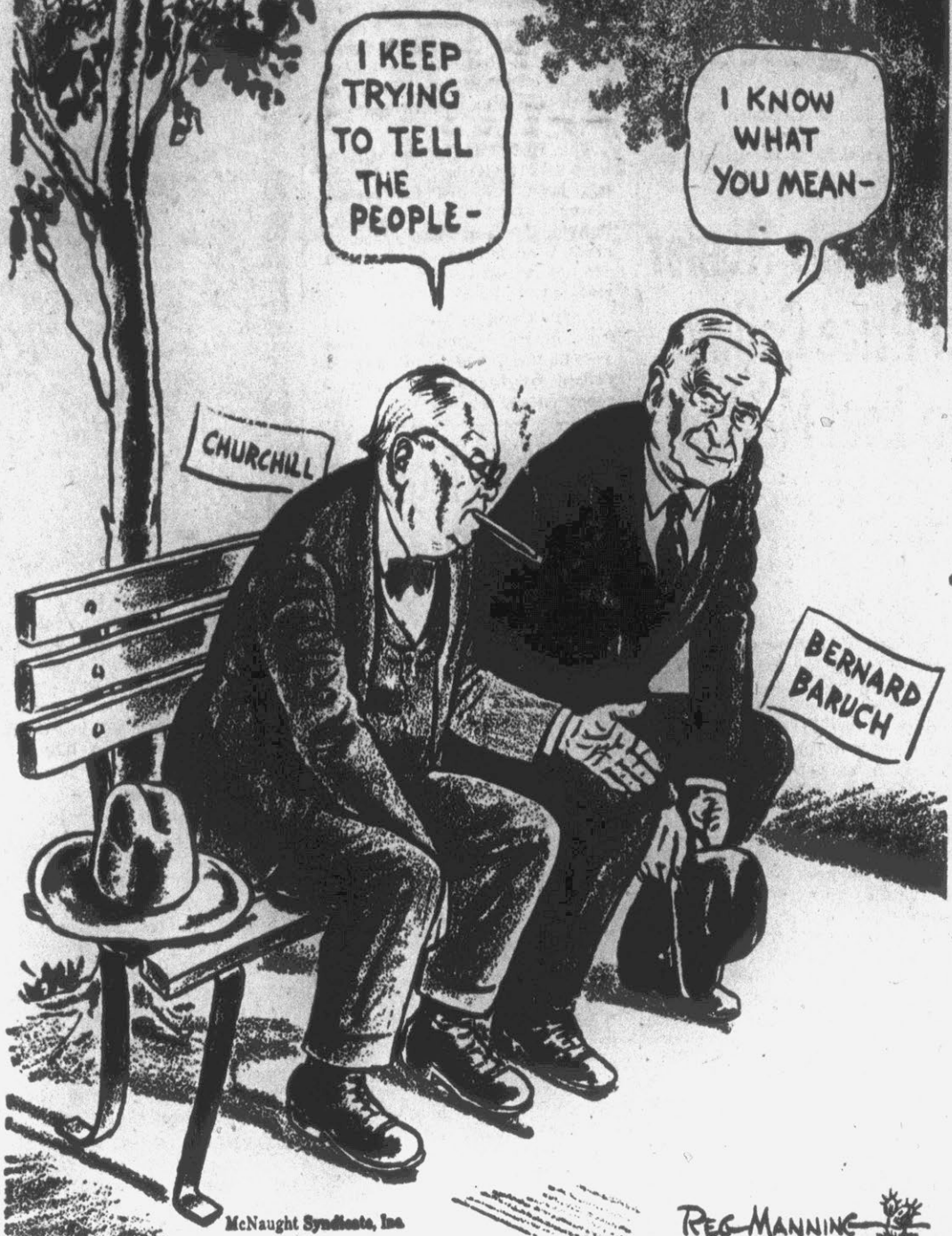
On one Bean sugary, almost everybody disagrees. Few political observers expect that Senator Robert A. Taft, "Mister Republican," will be defeated in Ohio by "Jumping Joe" Ferguson, the veteran State Auditor.
It should also be noted that Forecaster Bean gathered the material for his magazine article before the outbreak of the Korean war and the State Department's discovery of courtroom proof that Russia had instigated that affair as a test of American courage and determination.

UNIFIED—The Korean war, and especially our early reverses, promises to end the back-stage backbiting among the three arms of our fighting forces—air, naval and ground—that has existed at the Pentagon Building and on Capitol Hill ever since they were unified by legislative decree. They are no longer cutting each others' throats.
The hard-put ground troops discovered that they could not receive reinforcements or more modern weapons without the naval vessels that brought help from Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii and the West Coast. Cruisers and destroyers have also supplied bombardment on coastal areas that was lacking for want of regular artillery.

INFANTRY—The air groups have done an excellent job in bombing supply centers, cities, transportation facilities and even enemy columns. Tanks and again they have helped to rescue infantrymen from desperate situations. They have demoralized the attackers and sometimes spread panic even among our South Korean allies.
But both the naval and the aerial branches, contrary to some of the propaganda they fathered during last winter's "Battle of Washington," now realize that the infantry is still "queen of battles." When ground is to be gained or held, or the foe driven back, it is a job for the GIs.

The Korean struggle has been a blessing in disguise in many respects. It has closed down on the official clasp that "we can defeat Russia four hours after she attacks us anywhere in the world."
But the most important lesson, according to the more realistic men at the Pentagon, is that it has stopped the personal squabbling among the brass hats.

The Prophets



Somebody Told Me

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

Saturday night I was lucky enough to interview one of the most interesting personalities I've met in the history of this column. Joachim Schutte, a 22-year-old representative of a German tobacco company, will be in Greenville for several months to observe the operation of the Bright Leaf market. When the Bright Leaf market closes, Joachim will go to Kentucky to observe the Burley market.
Joachim has acquired a nickname the same way many Americans have. His younger sister was unable to pronounce his name, so she called him Akki. The name has remained with him since that time.
Akki's visit to Greenville presents me with an excellent opportunity to describe his impressions of this country. At the time of this interview Akki had been in America only a few days. After he has been here several months, I'll ask him for another interview.
Before this trip Akki had never been out of Germany before. He is a native of Aumuhle, Germany, a village of 4,700 near Hamburg. Of Aumuhle's population, approximately 3,000 are refugees and outborn people.
Akki's knowledge of the English language is amazing. He has never been in an English-speaking country before, and he can carry on a conversation with the greatest of ease. If Americans talk fast, he cannot always understand, but he can follow most conversations very well. Occasionally he pauses to find a word he wants to use. In the course of our conversation Saturday night he was looking for the word "divorce" and asked, "What is the word to use when a woman says 'good-bye' to her husband and no longer likes him?"
Akki's flight to America was his first. He says most of the time the flight was very comfortable. "It was somewhat like a car," he said, "which is sometimes on a good road and sometimes on a bumpy one."
Akki was in New York City for one day only. He described the city as having "large traffic and dusty air." The skyscrapers don't look as high to Akki as they really are because they are so numerous. He said, "I was astonished at the number of stories in the buildings and at the lights on Broadway." Akki had a \$3 room at the Hotel Vanderbilt. He said the same accommodations in Germany would cost about \$2.
Akki went to grammar school for four years, and ten years to what the Germans call "gymnasium," the equivalent of our high school. If I were from another country, I think the states of the union would confuse me, so I asked Akki if he understands the states and their relationship to each other. Before I could catch a breath, he said yes and named the 13 original colonies. For those of you who are not up on your American history, they are: Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

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

COMPREHENSIVE—Variety of services rendered by the state of North Carolina through its established institutions was emphasized during the final days of the advisory budget commission tour. Hospitals for mental patients, tubercular and crippled children represented that phase of merciful ministrations; a teacher training college, a school for the deaf, and a vocational textile school showed wide range of education opportunities; a training school for delinquent youth proved attention to this type of citizenship building; a state-aided outdoor drama, "Unto These Hills," provided interlude of delightful entertainment, while showing that North Carolina also is concerned with the historic and esthetic. All over the state, between the scheduled stops for inspection, the budgeters found evidence that highways, rural telephone and power lines, farm and forestry demonstrations, have made phenomenal contribution to progress in all directions. They also discovered that in none of these fields has the desired goal been reached. There remains a lot to do.
ROUND-UP—During recent weeks this correspondence has devoted a lot of attention to accomplishments and needs as found by the budgeters. Conditions have been sketched in vague outline only, because columns would be required to fully present any one of the thirty-odd institutions visited. The last two days will be more briefly covered, since the series has already been unduly prolonged.
CULLOWHEE—Western Carolina Teachers College here is perpetrating most isolated institution operated by the state. For that reason it has some peculiar problems. State-provided housing for faculty and students is more important. Classrooms and laboratories are needed as badly, but no worse, than at other places where increasing demand for education has overloaded facilities. Substantial part of the \$3,384,000 permanent improvement allocations here will go into housing. A long needed home for the president, several cottages for faculty, and dormitories for students, in various stages of development, will when completed, fairly well serve the needs and will bring capital value of WCTC up to well above six million dollars.
BLACK MOUNTAIN—Western N. C. Sanatorium, one of the three units for treatment of tubercular patients, is still overcrowded and still has special problems because of close proximity to federal government TB hospitals at Oteen and Swannanoa. A million and a half dollar building program is underway. Biggest item in this program is a separate wing for Negro patients, work on which is expected to move along rapidly. (Parenthetically, necessity for this Negro hospital in the mountains attests the increasing diffusion of Negroes throughout the state. Not so many years ago there were very few of that race in the mountains. The percentage has grown with industrial development of the area, and it has been found that once acclimated here the Negro tuberculars cannot survive in the flat eastern country.) (Further by way of paren-

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MAY AT LEAST HOPE (Henderson Daily Dispatch)
With seven and a half million dollars to support its program, the State is at the taking-off point in an ambitious ports development project designed to benefit Wilmington and Morehead City, the two largest ports in North Carolina. This money was approved by the last legislature, with how much misgivings no one will ever know, but under pressure of well-meaning citizens or pork barrel devotees.
Morehead City's experience in a similar venture nearly a score of years ago is fairly fresh in the memory of those not so old in years. Two million dollars was spent to build port terminals there, and, so far as is generally known, chief use of the facilities was to accommodate ships which came in to load North Carolina scrap iron for shipment to Japan. That scrap, as it turned out, was used to make shells and bullets with which to kill American boys in World War II.
North Carolina and the world have come a long way since those days. Business has increased, foreign trade has multiplied, and manufacturing in this State has continually been on the up-and-up. Whether there will be enough business to justify this huge expenditure of money only time can answer. We may at least hope that this commonwealth will not find ultimately that it has spent its substance only to discover it has another white elephant on its hands.
Extent to which use has been made of existing facilities at both Wilmington and Morehead is the chief yardstick with which to measure possibilities for the future. By that measuring rod the outlook is not as promising as some would have it appear. Maybe a pleasant surprise awaits somewhere down the road, but in the meantime a lot of fingers will remain crossed.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Retailers are sore. Especially the smaller ones.
They are bombarding W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, the White House and their congressmen with protests because Mr. Symington appointed neither a retailer nor a representative of small business to his 12-man policy panel.
Board members consist of three representatives of big industry, three representing labor, three representing agriculture, three representing the public, and none representing retailers or small business.

Since Mr. Symington has promised to consult with the panel on "all phases of civil mobilization and defense," those not represented complain that they lack a voice at the policy level.
Mr. Symington's answer is persuasive. He points out that the NSRB is chiefly concerned with policy but that the actual carrying out of policy will be done by government agencies, where the voice of retailers and other small business men can be heard. In fact, the Department of Commerce, through which many controls will be carried out, has long established close relationship with the smaller enterprises. He also points out, rightly, that it is impossible to give representation to every interest-group.
Mr. Symington appears to want minimum trouble with his panel. He doesn't want squabbles or disagreeing opinions, which he might well get if he included retailers as well as manufacturers, or small business as well as large.

His labor representatives include, quite naturally, the presidents of the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L., but in naming a representative of the independent unions he chose Albert J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, instead of the more recalcitrant John L. Lewis. His "public" representatives include a lame duck senator, a past president of the American Pulp and Paper Association, and Anna S. Rosenberg. Mrs. Rosenberg's background suggests that she will be a forthright spokesman for the public; nevertheless it includes considerable government and corporation employment.
The agriculture representatives consist of the heads of the three largest farm organizations. The industry representatives consist of

Marion B. Folsom, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development and Kodak treasurer; Otto A. Seyferth, president Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Claude A. Putnam, president, National Association of Manufacturers. No little operators there.
RETAILERS WANT INVENTORY CONTROL
Smaller operators feel that they should be represented at this policy level because once policy is determined, there is little that can be done about it at the operating level.
The two most important policy determinations ahead are credit controls — in which the Federal Reserve will probably have most to say instead of the NSRB—and inventory controls. Retailing and small business are wholly unrepresented on the Federal Reserve Board. And retailing has a lot it wants to say on inventory controls before—not after—policy is set.
At a meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods Association committee on emergency controls, immediate action for controls of inventories was recommended. To retailers, like almost everybody else, "controls" is a nasty word. "Nevertheless, they were moved by a desire to prevent large buyers, such as the big chains, from using their purchasing power to grab all available goods and thus freeze out small operators.

This attitude is significant in that it points up the differences in interest and viewpoint between big business and little business. **ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT INCREASING PRICES**
With all the announcements of price hikes, it is interesting to note that one company took a full-page ad in Women's Wear to say only:
"Not one cent increase on nylon uniforms. Not one cent increase on poplin uniforms. Not one cent increase on anything we make." (The economic hero of the day is S. L. Hoffman and Co., New York.)
NEW AND HOT
SWADDLER: A waterproof Velon plastic bag that completely encloses a baby's body, together with a waterproof hood, will keep babies dry (externally) when it's necessary to take them out in wet weather. The bag is closed by a zipper and the hood adjusted by a draw string. (It's by Gordon Film Plastics, Inc., 21 S. Main St., Akron, Ohio.)

Hal Boyle's Column

Tagu, Korea — (Delayed) — (AP) — In most military campaigns — one or more hills gain a brief or long renown as giant memorial gravestones for the men who bled upon their slopes.
In war you've got to control the high ground to win.
There was hill 609 in Tunisia, Troina in Sicily, Monte Cassino in Italy, Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima and Sugar Loaf Hill on Okinawa.
Now a new name can be added to this historic list — "Atrocity Hill," scene of a four day fight that ranks as one of the bitterest of the Korean campaign.
It was in a ravine of horror on this hill that Red guards executed with burp gun fire 36 bound American prisoners.
This massacre gave the hill its nickname — on the map it is marked only as hill number 303 — and that is probably the thing those who fought there will remember most about it. That — and the heat and the stench of death under a blazing sun.
But the lasting importance of the battle of Atrocity Hill is that it ended in the destruction of a growing beachhead across the Naktong River that had put the enemy within 12 air miles of Taegu, then the provisional capital of South Korea.
To save Taegu, the United States First Cavalry Division had to hold this frowning ridge that stands as a sentinel bulwark east of the Naktong River. It is a steep rugged, wooded hill about 1,000 feet high, two miles north west of Waegwan, and overlooks the main highway leading from Seoul through Taegu to the supply port of Pusan at the south end of the peninsula.
The battle began last Tuesday. Some stray dogs came up and sniffed the foxholes where a company of American infantrymen were dug in on the mile-long ridge. Then the dogs ran back.
"Within 15 minutes to half an hour the attack began," said Sgt. Horst W. Schroeder, Middle Village, N.Y. "And our doughboys are convinced the dogs led them to our positions. We can't prove they were patrol dogs—but that is what the boys believe."
The Reds came in waves. In a variation of football's "double platoon" system, the Reds drove back the thin American line and took the ridge.
It then became a battle in which the Americans would attack by day and painfully regain the ridge after a heavy air, mortar and artillery bombardment. But at night the North Koreans would bring in fresh strength. They filtered in like ghostly Indians crossing a sunken log bridge they had built across the river under cover of darkness. And by dawn they were again in control of the hill.
But either ordinary battle attrition or the dumping of 800 tons of bombs by 98 B-29 bombers on Red positions west of the river interrupted the enemy ability to reinforce.
On Thursday doughboys smashed against the ridge. They went on down the other side. And 33 mortar men and three medics captured by the Reds could hear American patrols approaching when their guard shot them to death and ran for the river.
It must have been bitter to die with rescue so near.
That night the hill had a new name—"Atrocity Hill." And the Reds didn't have the muscle to

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — On the 17th anniversary of the Army Chaplain Corps, Major Roy H. Parker, Chief of Chaplains, voiced a credo for the "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" men who face enemy fire unarmed—and die too:
"We must win the minds and hearts of men to the love of God and the welfare of our fellowmen; for until men's hearts are changed the uplift which comes from improving the social order can only be temporary. Liberty cannot continue unless there is personal integrity and patriotic honesty in the heart of the individual."
From Berlin to bloody Korea, chaplains of the major faiths are providing spiritual guidance and opportunities for their continued spiritual growth. Chaplains are men of all faiths, ministers, priests and rabbis.
During the Revolutionary War local clergymen accompanied their village boys when they went off to join the militia. In the years since then the phrase "brave under fire" has become part of the history of U. S. chaplains.
Col. Ivan L. Bennett, Raleigh, N. C., chief of chaplains in the Far East, has reported two chaplains killed or missing in action. In the Korean war Gen. Parker says that chaplains stationed on duty in Japan are by one or more leaving with American soldiers for the front... and one by one stories of their personal bravery are filtering back to Japan.
"When a man is wounded, if a chaplain is near he makes every effort to reach his side and give him all the spiritual comfort possible," Gen. Parker says. "In addition to these front-line chaplains, not very far back, attached to each outfit's service company, chaplains work with medical units and administer to the wounded. Other chaplains are based at evacuation hospitals, where they help the wounded contact their families, assist them with personal problems and ease their anxieties in every way possible."
At the peak of World War II some 8,141 chaplains were on active duty with the Army. The Navy had approximately 3,000 reserve and regular chaplains. World War II chaplains were awarded a total of 2,395 decorations; 78 were killed in action, four died in Japanese prison camps and 294 were wounded in action.

Over Half Fail Pre-Induction Mental Test Set By U. S. Army

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 22—(AP)—More than half the men given pre-induction examinations at the Raleigh recruiting office have failed their mental tests.

The mental tests are designed to be passed by a person with a sixth grade education.

Of the 672 men reporting for army and air force pre-induction examination last week, 312 passed their mental, or 47.7 per cent.

Of the 672 reporting, 171 completed not more than six years of school. Of the 171, only eight passed the test.

The records also show 51 per cent of the men examined dropped out of school before reaching the ninth grade.

Of those reaching the ninth and tenth grades, 55 per cent passed the mental examinations. This percent-

age jumped to 94.5 per cent for those who reached the eleventh and twelfth grades.

Every one of the examinees who went to college passed his mental test.

Authorities said the high percentage of failures is not a result of examinees trying deliberately to flunk.

Any man with the equivalent of a tenth grade education who fails the tests is given a special interview.

If a man's educational and employment backgrounds show that he should have passed the examinations, he is passed regardless of his grade on the tests.

Last week eight men whose records showed that they had reached the eleventh grade were rejected as mentally unqualified after interviews.

Tobacco Exports Continuing High

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—Exports of all types of unmanufactured tobacco from the United States during the current marketing year of 1949-50 have been higher than the level for the corresponding period of 1948-49, the agriculture department said today.

However, the report said, exports of most types have been below the previous year's level.

Imports of the U. S. export position, the department said, resulted from increasing consumption of tobacco products in leaf importing countries, their inability to obtain greatly increased supplies from domestic production and soft currency areas, necessary of many countries for rebuilding depleted stocks and from financing much of the U. S. exports with ECA funds.

Money Said Well-Spent In Boosting Leaf Mart

By WYATT BROWN

The Greenville tobacco market has done a better job than ever before in bringing new customers to sell tobacco in Greenville. James V. Keel told the Rotarians last night. His observation was made after visiting warehouses in the various parts of town.

He said he saw more new people on the warehouse floors on opening day than he had ever seen on opening day before. In his opinion this has happened because of Farmers Day, efforts of local business men and the efforts and money spent by the local warehousemen to really canvass the surrounding fifteen counties. As for money spent for this purpose Keel said more had already been spent before the market opening than was spent all last year by the warehouses.

As for the sales, Keel said he did not see a single tag turned nor hear of a single dissatisfied farmer in all the warehouses he visited. This also was the first time he had had such an experience on opening day, he declared.

He pointed out the value of the local business men visiting the warehouse floors and otherwise boosting the market. He urged more and continued visiting of the warehouse floors.

After indicating the value of signs painted on warehouse walls Keel said he felt sure the warehouse would afford their walls for such purposes if business men wanted them.

The Rotarians had one guest last night Lindsay Winstead. Visiting Rotarians came from Ayden last night: Dr. Grady Dixon, Harry Davis, Claude Taylor. The club enjoyed a prolonged period of group

singing last night led by Bancroft Moseley. A quartette composed of J. H. Rose, J. W. Overton, J. B. Kirtrell and Bancroft Moseley rendered one number—"Old McDonald Had a Farm." Floyd Hendrix, Club president presided.

Emergency Call For Polio Care

Greensboro, Aug. 22—(AP)—An Emergency call for volunteers to help with care and feeding of polio-stricken children at central Carolina convalescent hospital here has been issued by the National Foundation for infantile paralysis.

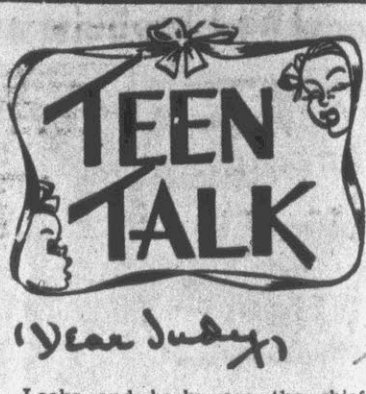
The need is urgent, said Mrs. Robert T. Bridges, chairman of the women's division of the Foundation's Guilford county chapter. From 24 to 36 volunteers a day are being sought.

Census at the 120-bed polio center has bounded to 83, and many patients are children who cannot use hands and arms to feed themselves, Mrs. Bridges said.

Women who had nurse's aid experience are needed to help with baths, bed-making and other hospital duties.

The hospital's staff is too small to see that all patients are fed while food is still warm, polio chapter officials said. The volunteer project was drafted hastily today to meet the emergency.

Menhaden fish meal is widely used in poultry and stock feeds.



Looks and books are the chief topics of conversation of the back-to-school crowd.

What to wear going back to school is uppermost in the minds of fashion conscious teen-agers. Some girls have the silly idea that they must wear a different gown every day of the week to make a hit with their classmates. I know mothers who toll far into the night over sewing machines to make this possible. I know one mother who scrubs floors to buy the fabrics so that her daughter can keep up with rich Susie Jones.

The sooner a young lady realizes that pretty clothes alone will not make her popular in school, the sooner she will grow up. One of the most popular girls I've ever known went to a smart woman's college (worked her way), owned one date dress, one evening gown, one conservative sports coat for the three years she attended classes.

It is true that she was fortunate enough to be there during the "jeans era" when several pairs of blue denims, a few colorful sweaters plus a good leather belt, bobby sox and loafers would see a girl through college, broke but happy. However, she did learn the value of a dollar having had to earn it, and her mother didn't get gray haired and bent burning the midnight oil to please daughter's vanity producing new gowns for every occasion.

Times haven't changed so much, however, that a smart and practical girl can't keep her clothing budget down by investing in skirts, blouses and sweaters. Some of these informal separates can be dressed up with accessories and worn on casual dates.

Speaking of dates, there'll be lots of little freshmen who will convince themselves that they've just got to have a date every free moment they are back at school. Besides the harm they do in breaking down their health, at a time when they should be building it up, they invite the risk of not passing their grades.

Of course if parents try to advise them that this is the time to bear down and learn something and that dates can wait, they will be tagged "old fashioned." We go through a smart aleck stage and opinions of

adults mean absolutely nothing.

Every girl should learn something that she can turn to in the event she has to work after marriage. It looks as if most young men will be flirting with the possibility of being called into the service some time or another, and this is precarious living to say the least. One weapon the wife can have is to be armed with enough knowledge of some particular thing to help her make a living at it.

A knowledge of typewriting, and possibly stenography, always can come in handy. Even if you never expect to enter the secretarial field, typing is essential to the successful operation of so many other jobs, and comes in handy in almost every field including literary and advertising, that every girl should take a course in it, or practice on her own. The girl who is fairly proficient either in typing or stenography or both when she is ready for college usually has no trouble in finding a part-time job.

To better round out your school term and to learn how to get along with people in the future practice an unselfish attitude toward people now. Don't be envious. Be generous. Don't gossip. Look at the good side of the person, recognize his faults, but don't dwell on them. Somebody could conscientiously pick you apart for the worse, right this very minute, couldn't they? Nobody is perfect.

Bandit Suspect Kills Self When In Police Trap

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 22—(AP)—A Portland, Ore., salesman for a North Carolina furniture company committed suicide when he drove into a police trap on the Oregon end of the Columbia River bridge yesterday, Vancouver officers reported.

The salesman was William Thomas Tate, 25, a representative for the Lenoir Furniture Company, Lenoir, N. C. He was charged with trying to hold up a service station six miles north of here a few minutes before he fell into the police trap.

Chief Harry Diamond and Tate had their guns pointed at each other for a brief moment as the trap closed. Tate stopped his car, fired twice into his chest and slumped dead against the wheel as police yanked the car door open, Diamond said.

present them to the undersigned in Bethel, N. C., on or before the 7th day of August, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 21st day of August, 1950.

KELLY ABEYOUNIS, Administrator.

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

the transportation of intoxicating liquors contrary to law and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County as public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock noon on Tuesday September 5, 1950.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile title thereto having heretofore been vested in one Willie J. Knight, West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the time of sale to-wit: 12:00 o'clock noon, Tuesday September 5, 1950, or be forever barred.

This the 18th day of August, 1950

RUEL W. TYSON, Sheriff of Pitt County

AUG. 16-23

Three Drown In Rough Sea Off Kill Devil Hill

Manteo, N.C., Aug. 22—(AP)—The choppy waters of the Atlantic Ocean off Kill Devil Hill, swept the day before by the fringes of a hurricane, claimed the lives of three adults, including a former member of the War Production Board, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Frye of Staunton, Va., and Reginald Ferrell, 25, of Nashville, N.C., drowned while attempting to save 12-year-old Natalie Frye who had been caught in a treacherous undertow.

Frye, 38, was president and general manager of Augusta Motor Sales in Staunton. His wife was 35.

According to Coast Guardsmen who rescued the young girl, the trio drowned before help could reach them as they swam toward the girl.

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN

Columbus, Miss., Aug. 22—(AP)—The desk sergeant couldn't believe it when the man came in to pay off a traffic ticket yesterday.

The ticket was for parking too close to a fire plug. The defendant, Assistant Fire Chief Rowan Dashiell.

Japanese Offers His Gratitude

Tokyo, Aug. 22—(AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters today received 1,000 yen (about \$3) from a Japanese with this notation:

"A token of gratitude for the services and sacrifices of American soldiers on the Korean battlefield."

The anonymous donor suggested the money be spent for flowers for soldier graves. It was turned over to the American Red Cross.

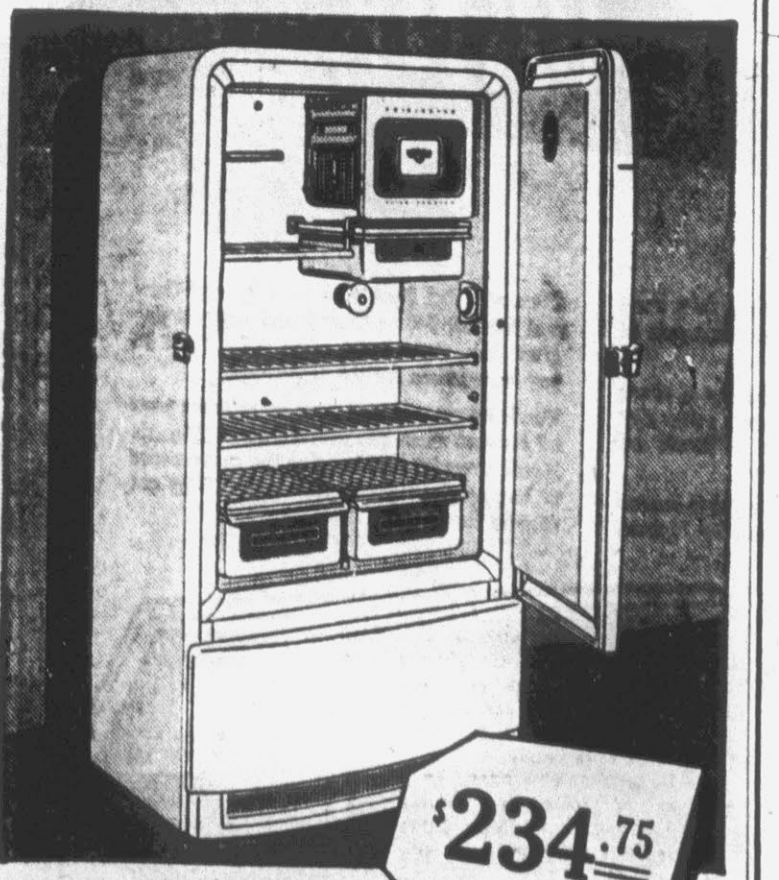
Colored News

The Modernette Social club met at the home of Mrs. Ester McGill, S. Pitt street. The hostess served a delicious repast. The next meeting will be August 22 at the home of Miss Rita Morning on Roosevelt avenue. The president asks each member to please be present. This is our last meeting for the summer.

All members of Mount Nebo Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 39 are asked to be present Wednesday night, August 23, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance.

Many New Features-

To Prove You Can't Match a **FRIGIDAIRE** Master Model for 1950



\$234.75

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

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

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

NEW improved Motor-Miser

NEW shelves are all-aluminum and rust-proof

NEW split shelf allows room for large, bulky items

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

NEW all-porcelain Twin Hydrators that stack up

NEW all-porcelain Meat Storage Tray

Come In! Get the facts about all the new Frigidaire models for 1950!

VanDyke Furniture Co. Inc.
Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

Every sign proves that

"Better Balance" makes MERCURY a better car for you!

- 1. YOU GET THE RIGHT POWER!**
You can head up the high ones with plenty of power to spare in Mercury! Its big, V-type, 8-cylinder, made-only-for-Mercury engine is way ahead in thriftiness, too! Mercury is "America's No. 1 Economy Car!"
- 2. YOU GET THE RIGHT RIDING COMFORT!**
Rough roads are smooth roads—when you travel in Mercury! Owners say "Cushion-Coil" springing... foam-rubber cushioned seats... Fiberglass sound-proofing make it the most comfortable car on the road! And they mean any road!
- 3. YOU GET THE RIGHT ROADABILITY!**
On curves... in traffic... in tight parking spaces, this big beautiful Mercury is sure-footed as a cat. You can U-turn it "on a quarter," stop it "on a dime!" Try it yourself—and see!

Go for a ride—and you'll go for **MERCURY**

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.
1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Roanoke Rapids Takes 5-2 Victory Against Greenville

Nightcap In Scheduled Twin Bill Rained Out; Errors Plague Locals; Robins Play Goldsboro Here Tonight

By BERT MOYE
Manager Walt McKinley's league-leading Roanoke Rapids Jays handed the Robins their eleventh loss of the season here last night in a featureless ball game by the score of 5-2 in the first game of a double-header. The nightcap was rained out.

The Jays went into the lead in the first frame by scoring a singleton on two singles and an error and clinched the game in the fourth with a three run spurge.

In the fourth Steve Marko led off with a double into left and Gus Freeman walked. Sargent singled Marko across. Sparkie McCaskill sacrificed. Frank Tepedino grounded out and Freeman scored. Buck Kilpatrick then beat out a hit to second to add Sargent.

They added another marker in the fifth on two hits mingled with three errors, a stolen base and a walk. The Robins scored a singleton in the second on a walk to Lautato and Hal Hall's double into centerfield. Ralph Bartolozzi's homer over the right field fence after two men were out in the sixth frame gave the Robins their second run of the game.

Jim Lewey went the route for the Robins and even though he gave up a total of nine hits, his teammates really laid down on him as they made a total of seven miscues affixed with Vince Lautato accounting for five of them.

Hal Sargent went the route for the Jays and limited the Robins to five hits which were scattered among as many players.

The Robins and the Goldsboro Cards play a single game here tonight at Guy Smith Stadium with the contest getting underway at 7:45 o'clock.

The box:
Roanoke Rapids AB R H E
McCaskill, 2b 4 0 1 0
Tepedino, 3b 4 1 2 0
Kilpatrick, rf 4 0 2 0
Bass, lf 3 0 0 0
McJunkin, cf 3 0 0 0
Kilcaveck, lb 4 1 1 0
Marko, c 3 2 1 0
Freeman, ss 2 0 0 0
Sargent, p 4 1 2 0
Totals 31 5 9 0

Greenville AB R H E
Laudato, 2b 3 0 0 1
Guidice, rf 3 0 1 0
Valvano, lf 3 0 1 0
Bartolozzi, lb 3 1 1 0
J. Tepedino, cf 3 0 0 0
Lautato, ss 1 1 1 5
Dunaway, ss 1 0 0 0
Hall, 3b 3 0 1 1
Allegretti, c 2 0 1 1
Lewey, p 2 0 0 0
Marriott 1 0 0 0
Totals 25 2 5 7

Score by innings:
Roanoke Rapids 100 310 0-5
Greenville 010 001 0-2
Runs batted in: Bass, Sargent, F. Tepedino, Kilpatrick, McCaskill, Hall, Bartolozzi. Two-base hits: Marko, Hall. Home run: Bartolozzi. Base on balls: Lewey 5, Sargent 2. Strikeouts: Lewey 8, Sargent 4.

Justice Decides Against Playing For Richmond

Chapel Hill, N.C., Aug. 22—(AP)—Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice has decided to give his all to the North Carolina Medical Foundation and forego professional football.

At least that's what the former University of North Carolina All-America halfback gave out with here yesterday.

In a statement in which he expressed his gratitude to the state, to his football associates and to football in general, Justice said, in part: "I am convinced that I cannot do justice to both the Richmond Rebels and my job here in North Carolina. x x x I have decided definitely not to play professional football anywhere."

Justice announced, following the All-Star game at Chicago last week in which he was chosen the most valuable All-Star, that the only team he would consider playing with was Richmond.

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Tonight's Games
Goldsboro at Greenville
Tarboro at Wilson
New Bern at Rocky Mount
Roanoke Rapids at Kinston

With the deadline ending at midnight last night for the clubs in the Coastal Plain to add strength for the final days of the season, Business Manager Russ Filley announced this morning that no help in the way of hitters, pitchers and what-have-you came through from President Roy Dissinger. This means that Manager Randy Heflin will have to take what he has on hand and do his best to regain a top position in the league standings and enter the playoffs, but the picture really looks gloomy and dark at the present time. The only player change to be announced by Filley was that Paul Strausser, who was given an indefinite suspension for insubordination several days ago, was put back on the active list and will probably see action in the game tonight.

No folks, that was not Max Patkin, baseball's great clown, out on the shortstop position last night. That was Vince Lautato. Patkin will appear here tonight with his famous antics when the Goldsboro Cards play a single game here. Make your plans to be out early and he will really give you something to laugh about.

The Robins since the first of August have won six games, lost 16 games and tied one which in itself is self-explanatory as to why they are not in the money at the present time. The loss last night was the fifth straight for the Robins. The Robins had only four men left stranded on the bases last night while the Jays had 11. Roanoke Rapids pulled the only double play of the game to give them a total of five in the two-game series. Have often wondered how a pitcher who is out there pitching all he has for a club and then his mates fall to hit or support him feels. Such was the case in last night's game when Lewey failed to get support or hits as he was charged with his 13th loss of the season and his second straight loss in the past four days. . . . Honestly believe that fans would have given him a big hand if he had just walked off the mound during the fifth frame of last night's contest when the Robins made three errors as fast as the Jays could hit the ball. . . . There is no question in the mind of the writer that Lewey is one of the better pitchers in the league, but when a team fails to hit or support him then the pitcher cannot win the game by himself. . . . Incidentally, the 13 losses suffered by Lewey during the current season include six by one run, two by two runs, one by three runs, one by four runs, one by five runs, one by seven runs and one by a ten-run margin. His wins include five by a one run margin, one by two runs, two by four runs, and one each by five, seven and nine run margins.

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Musial Batting .363 To Keep Lead In League

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals is 20 points ahead of the field in his bid for a fourth National League batting title. The great infielder-outfielder is hitting .363.

Musial has 151 hits—tops in the loop—in 416 at bats. He also leads in doubles with 37.

Pittsburgh's Johnny Hopp is in second place with a .343 average. Playing in fewer games, Hopp has collected 104 safeties in 303 tries. Figures include games of Sunday, Aug. 20.

Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, the defending champ, slipped to third place with .337. The Dodgers' ace second baseman, in a batting slump, has 134 hits in 398 at bats.

Baseball Clown At Tonight's Game

Max Patkin, loose-limbed baseball clown, will be on the field at Guy Smith stadium tonight with his comedy routine. It marks the second time of the season that Max has been in Greenville. His previous performance brought demands for his return.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	73	39	.652
New York	71	44	.617
Cleveland	71	46	.607
Boston	69	48	.590
Washington	50	61	.450
Chicago	46	71	.393
St. Louis	39	73	.348
Philadelphia	40	77	.342
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	70	45	.609
Brooklyn	61	47	.565
St. Louis	62	51	.549
Boston	60	51	.541
New York	57	54	.514
Chicago	50	63	.442
Cincinnati	47	64	.423
Pittsburgh	41	73	.360
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Roanoke Rapids	72	51	.585
Rocky Mount	64	59	.520
New Bern	64	59	.520
Wilson	63	63	.500
Greenville	60	61	.496
Kinston	61	63	.492
Tarboro	61	64	.488
Goldsboro	50	75	.400

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	7 St. Louis 1
(Only game scheduled.)	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	4 New York 0
Brooklyn	3 Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis	9 Boston 2 (night)

(Only games scheduled.)

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
Kinston	at Goldsboro, rain
Roanoke Rapids	5 Greenville 2
New Bern	8 Wilson 1
Tarboro	3 Rocky Mount 1

CPL Schedule

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23
GREENVILLE at Goldsboro
Kinston at Roanoke Rapids
Wilson at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at New Bern
THURSDAY, AUG. 24
New Bern at GREENVILLE
Roa. Rapids at Wilson
Tarboro at Kinston
Goldsboro at Rocky Mount
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
GREENVILLE at New Bern
Wilson at Roa. Rapids
Kinston at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at Goldsboro.

Kell Loses Lead In Batting Race

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Young Bill Goodman of Boston has replaced George Kell of Detroit in the hotly contested American League batting race.

Goodman, subbing for the injured Ted Williams in the outfield and later for Walt Drogo at first base, is hitting at a .337 pace in 80 games.

Kell, who has been the batting leader for the past several weeks, trails the young Red Sox outfielder-first baseman by eight points. The Detroit third baseman, last year's league batting champ, has appeared in 113 games.

Cleveland's Larry Doby is in third place with .346, in games through last Sunday.

But Kell continues to ride the crest in two specialized departments, the most hits 161 and the most doubles 34.

Others in the top 10 are Hank Bauer, New York .30; Al Zarilla, Boston, .339; Walt Drogo, Boston, .342; Phil Rizzuto, New York, and Dom DiMaggio, Boston, tied for seventh with .326; Hoot Evers, Detroit, .325; and Vic Wertz, Detroit, .322.

Football Clinic Set In Kinston

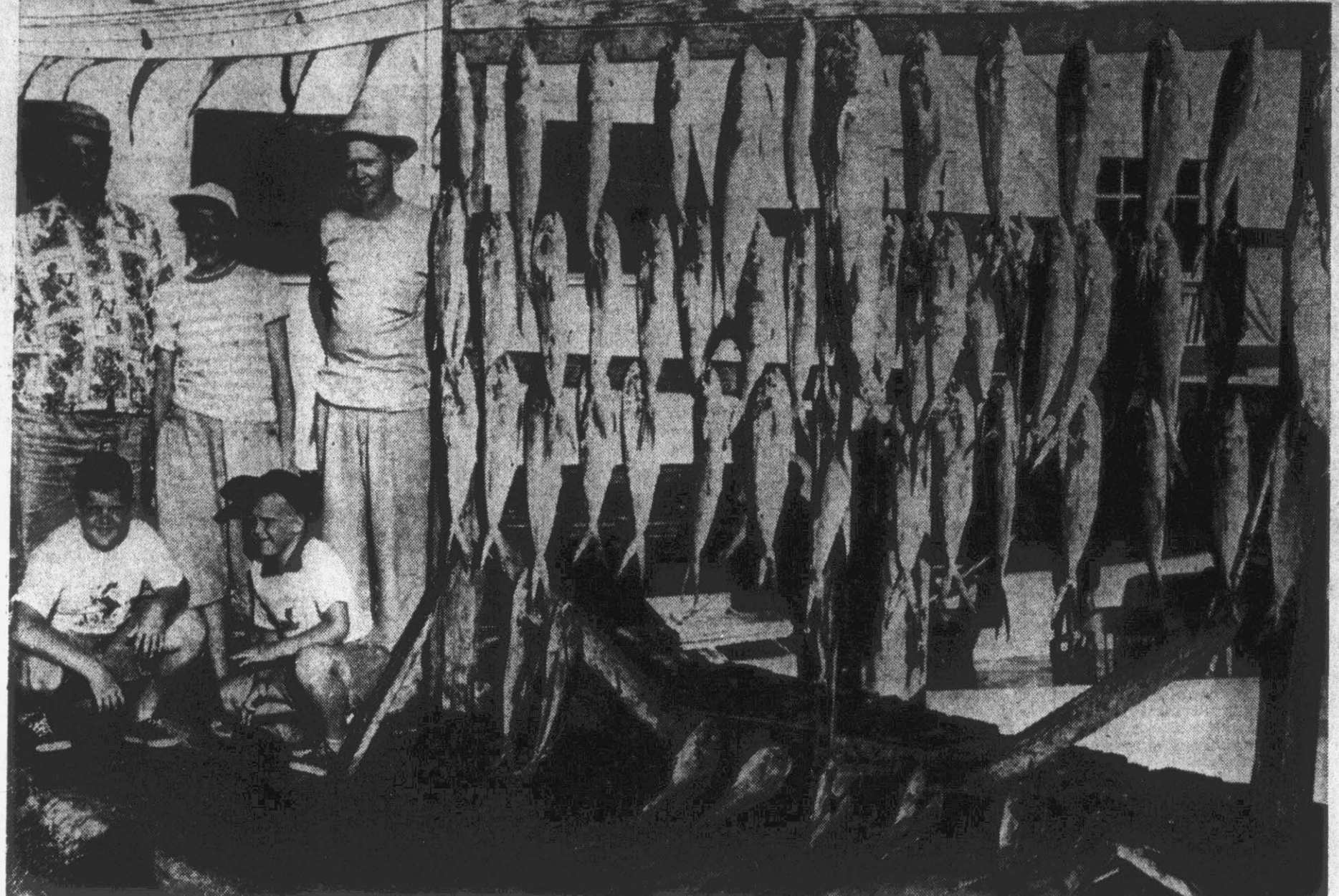
Kinston, N.C., Aug. 22—(AP)—One of a series of clinics on new football rules being sponsored by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association will be held here tomorrow. Another will be held at Lumberton Thursday and one in Durham next week.

Fifteen coaches and 19 officials attended the first clinic at Williamston yesterday.

Out Of The Fog

Detroit—(AP)—Wally Triplett, fleet Detroit Lion halfback, finally got out of the fog. Triplett wears contact lenses on the football field. On complaining of poor vision, Triplett admitted he was using tap water to clean the lenses. Distilled water hastily was substituted. Wally sees clearly again.

Local Fishing Party Makes Goodly Haul Off Morehead



Dolphin was the order of the day's catch as the fishing party shown above brought home 59 of the deep-sea dwellers. The largest weighed 22 pounds. The group also brought in one amberjack weighing 15 pounds. The anglers left to right are J. A. Ebert, Mrs. Ebert, Buddy Ebert, Jimmy Ebert and Ned Ebert, all of Buena Vista, Virginia. They went out on Captain Jack Lewis' Shearwater from Morehead City.

Farmville, Macclesfield Clash For League Lead

Wednesday Night's Game To Determine Who Will Hold Top Berth For Season Windup

Farmville, Aug. 22—One of the most important games on the Bright Belt League schedule comes off tomorrow night when Willie Mauney's league-leading Farmville club meets second-place Macclesfield in a strict tussle for ownership of first place.

The game will be a determination of who cops first place berth for the season windup. The league finishes its schedule this weekend and tomorrow's game is an all-important factor to the locals. No other team in or out of the first division stands a chance of overtaking the two front runners.

Besides the Wednesday affair, the two teams meet for a split doubleheader on Saturday and Sunday for the season finale. Even though the game tomorrow is an all-important one, the weekend duo can pull the meat out of the first for the losers tomorrow night.

Farmville is now pacing Macclesfield by four small percentage points. The lead was maintained through a single game Sunday after a scheduled doubleheader with Fremont was rained out Saturday.

However much or little is Farmville's lead, a serious blow to the team's winning ability in the next three games is the fact that Junior Yohn's services have been lost. The team's leading pitcher smashed his pitching hand in a recent accident while working and the fingers were ruined for further assignments this year.

The former Coastal Plain pitcher for the Greenville Greenies has led Farmville's mound staff all season and was considered the ace of Mauney's hurlers. To date he has lost only one outing.

At any rate Farmville has pulled into the league lead after being out of it for a month and some of that effort was handled by the capable tossing by Yohn. He has been the only pitcher on the staff who usually could be counted upon to go all the way.

However, Mauney has capable hurlers in Shirley, who went the full route in beating Fremont Sunday, Moye, Horne and Norm Clark, outfielder who takes a turn on the hill now and then. With them still in camp, the locals shape up to be pretty strong in the pitching department.

So the next three games will tell the story of who takes over possession of top spot in the league for the next year.

A consideration of past games can be thrown out in judging the victor of this crucial series. But to pick a winner of the three-game set-to, Farmville should get the nod, but only on the basis of its first place position at present.

SOFTBALL CONTEST

The Avden and Greenville Lions will tangle tomorrow night in their second softball meeting under the arcs at Guy Smith Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Pennant-Hungry Tigers In Key Series With Yankees

Associated Press Sports Writer
Detroit's pennant-hungry Tigers and New York's defending champions faced one of the big moments of the season today as they clashed in the opener of an all-important three-game series at Yankee Stadium.

With the pennant possibly riding on each pitch, both managers—Red Rolfe of the Tigers and Casey Stengel of the Yankees—are shooting with the best available.

Stengel nominated Allie Reynolds (10-11), his clutch pitcher, in an effort to get off in front. Rolfe countered with Hal White (4-4), who shut out the bombers the last time he faced them.

Vic Raschi and Tommy Byrne will follow Reynolds on the hill in subsequent games.

Rolfe intends to use Art Houtteman, his ace, in the second game. Houtteman already has beaten the Yankees four times. The red-thatched pilot was undecided on his third pitcher, but it is expected he will give Fred Hutchinson the call.

The two rivals met two weeks ago in Detroit in a virtual first place tie. The Tigers proceeded to whip the Yankees three straight and have been enjoying a lead ranging from two-and-a-half to four-and-a-half games ever since. They own a 9-7 season's edge over the champions.

Detroit picked up a half game on the rest of the field yesterday when they slugged the St. Louis Browns, 7-1, in the only activity in the junior circuit. Dizzy Trout, the "comeback kid," posted his seventh straight triumph with a four-hitter. Al Widmar was the loser.

Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers provided more than enough for Trout to rack up his 11th victory against two defeats. Each slammed a three-run homer. They were No. 25 for Wertz and No. 19 for Evers.

Philadelphia's furious Phillies protected their five-and-a-half game lead in the National League, vanquishing the New York Giants, 4-0. Curt Simmons, brilliant 21-year-old lefthander, allowed only four singles.

Larry Jansen was the loser. He permitted 10 hits, including home runs by Willie (25) Jones and Andy (17) Seminick. The other two runs were unearned.

Don Newcombe's slick hurling and a perfectly executed double steal gave the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Pirates in Pittsburgh. Deadlocked at 2-2, the Brooks pulled the winning play in the fifth with runners on first and third, two out and Jackie Robinson at bat. Willie Werle was on the mound when Duke Snider broke for second. Catcher Clyde McCullough whipped to Second Baseman Danny Murtaugh. Jim Russell broke from third and slid in under Murtaugh's return throw.

The St. Louis Cardinals wrested third place from Boston, defeating the Braves, 9-2, in a night game.

Negro Net Star In National Play

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—Althea Gibson, 22-year-old New York Negro, will become the first member of her race to play in the National Grass Court Tennis Championships. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's Tournament Selection Committee listed the Florida A&M sophomore today as one of 52 women who will start wrangling for the singles title next Monday at the exclusive West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills.

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Then you just bank your food in your General Electric Home Freezer and enjoy it day after day, when most other folks have to pay high prices for the same food.

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Easy Terms

The 8-cube-foot model is illustrated holds 200 pounds of frozen food!

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94.4 Proof • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Kinsey Distilling Corporation, Linfield, Pa.

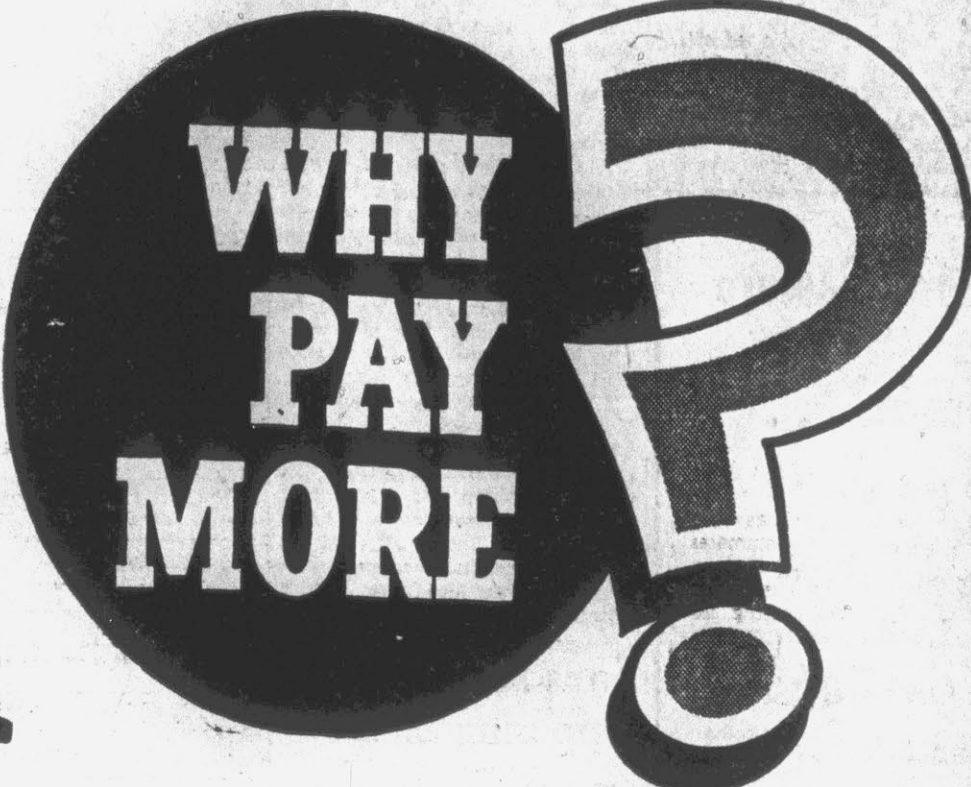
The Justice Department in Washington announced the arrest of Morton Sobell, 33, (above), New York electrical engineer on charges of giving national defense secrets to Russia. Sobell, former U. S. navy civilian engineer, was taken into custody at Laredo, Texas. He is the eighth person arrested in a roundup of Americans accused of channeling secret information to a Soviet spy ring. (AP Wirephoto).

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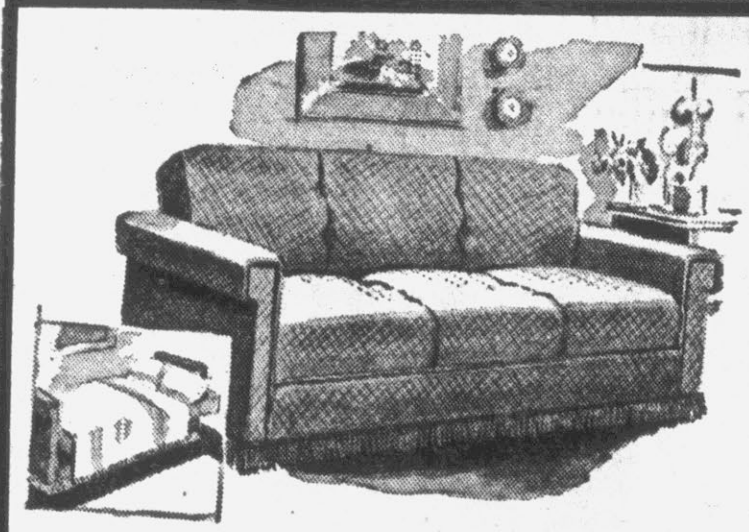


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Back of Post Office

U. S. Grip On Davis Cup Threatened By Australia

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 22—(AP)—Students of tennis form agreed that the U. S. Davis Cup team's grip on that international trophy was dangerously loose today after analyzing the National doubles final match.

The consensus was that Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman, the backbone of Australia's challenging forces, had a comparatively easy time defeating Gardnar Mulloy and Bill Talbert, 7-5, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, yesterday at Longwood.

At 26 and 22 respectively, Mulloy and Talbert, practically certain to play Davis Cup doubles at Forest Hills, N. Y., late this week, have won the National doubles four times since 1942.

But it was obvious they have slowed down considerably during the past year or so. Conversely, Bromwich, who shared the National team titles with Australian teammates Billy Sidwell and Adrian Quist last year and in 1939, seldom appeared in better form.

The Australian victors displayed almost every department of their games equally well while humbling Mulloy and Talbert. The former succeeded in dominating the play in all but one of the four sets and

their attacking tactics were exceptionally sound.

The American veterans reached their peak during the third set, when they succeeded in gaining command at the net. But then they wilted without warning and were blasted off the court.

Wets, Dries Go To Polls Sept. 2

Raleigh, Aug. 22—(AP)—Three wet versus dry elections will be held in North Carolina Saturday.

Voters in more and Person counties will decide whether or not to outlaw sale of both beer and wine, and voters in Wadesboro will decide whether they want to legalize beer sales. Anson County, in which Wadesboro is located, is dry.

On Sept. 2, elections will be held in Dunn and Clayton on the question of permitting resumption of beer sales.

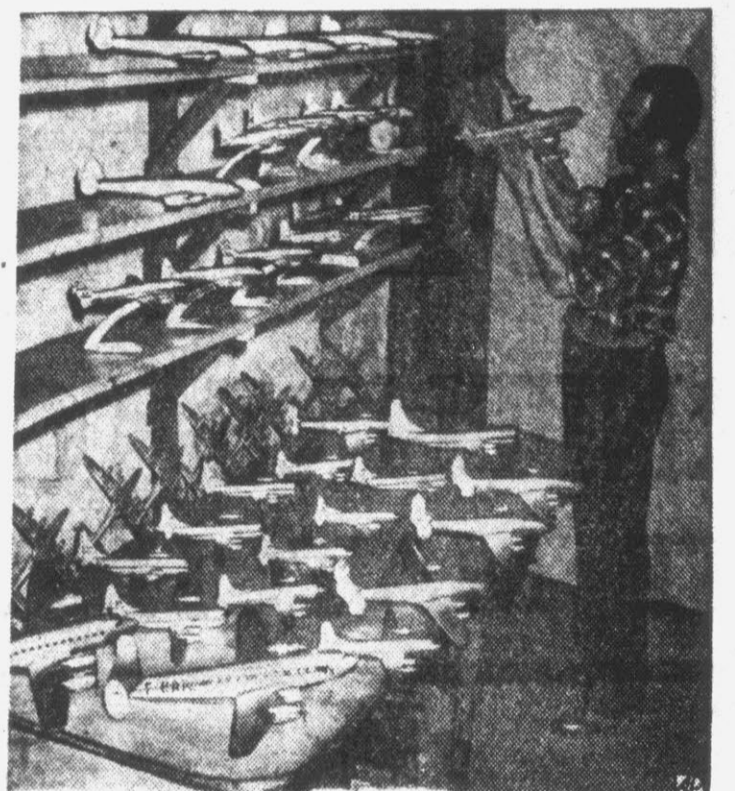
These will be the last beer-wine elections this year under the law which prohibits them to be held within 60 days of another election.

The question of restraining holding of the Moore County election will be heard in Monroe today by Judge Hoyle Sink. The Wets contend that the vote is being held too soon after another election.

The pre-election campaign in Moore has been spirited. Dries have used an airplane equipped with a loudspeaker which called on the voters to "drive the liquor boys out," and they have put cards which asserted that "the liquor boys are public enemies number one." The Wets in Moore also have made a strenuous campaign.



Munching an ice cream cup with considerably more gusto than the children on the advertisements below, Rose Marie Ball, 4, waves through the window of a Boston supermarket at the crowd that gathered outside while the tot was locked in for two hours. Frightened at first, Rose soon caught on to the potentialities of the situation. She helped herself to candy, fruit and ice cream until "rescued" by the owner, who showed up with a key after being called at home. The woman at right is reflected on window at left. (AP Wirephoto).



MODELS WORLD PLANES—Heinz Scharrschmidt, West Berlin engineer, builds models of many of the world's airliners for use by their owners in offices and promotion.



Gun totin' Mrs. Mary Burkland of Danville, Pa., is taking over as Montour county's first woman sheriff. The 5'4" burnette is replacing her husband, Sheriff Bob Burkland who is being called to active duty with Danville's Battery A, 176th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. She is believed to be the only woman sheriff in the state (AP Wirephoto).

Farm Bureau Sets Goal 80,000 Members For '50

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Aug. 22—The North Carolina Farm Bureau has fixed a goal of eighty thousand members this year, according to President Alonzo C. Edwards. To promote this membership meetings have been scheduled in almost every community in the state for the first ten days in September.

The Farm Bureau now has 76,000 members with local units in 85 North Carolina counties and scattered individuals in the other 15. The 1950 goal is at least one local organization in every county and a minimum membership of 80,000.

A few years ago Farm Bureau activity was centered in tobacco and peanut areas of the state. The range has been broadened and the State Bureau now has active sections for fruits and vegetables, beef and dairy cattle, poultry, general field crops and other phases of farming. The broader scope of service has attracted members from all sections and the state convention is usually held at Asheville or some

other point outside the tobacco-peanut belt.

The state convention slated for Asheville in February will face some internal politics by reason of this enlarged interest. The three presidents who built the Bureau to its present position of influence were J. E. (Jap) Winslow of Pitt, W. W. (Cap) Eagles of Edgecombe, and A. C. (Lon) Edwards of Greene—contiguous counties in the middle east. Under the constitution a new president must be elected next year. The west feels it has right to the office. But there are other factors than geography involved. The office pays no salary and no president has drawn any expense money. Demands upon time and pocketbook of the president are heavy. In Farm Bureau, as in governmental politics, it is not easy to find a man who can meet requirements of ability, time, money and geography.

Puzzled Pigeons Have Baby Chick

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Mrs. Ona Doygin has two puzzled pigeons and they have a foster chick.

Because Mrs. Doygin's pet pigeons, Mama and Papa Buzzy were unsuccessful in hatching their own eggs, she placed a chicken egg in the nest. The pigeons, after some hesitancy, began the job of hatching. Papa taking his turn sitting on the nest.

After 19 days, the egg hatched. Now, with a downy chick in their nest, the pigeons, Mrs. Doygin said appear more puzzled than ever.

N.C. Getting Its Full Share Of New Industries

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 22—(AP)—North Carolina is getting its full share of new industries, despite intense post-war competition from other states, a state official reported Monday.

George R. Ross of Raleigh, director of the North Carolina department of conservation and development, made the statement to the Charlotte engineers club.

Ross emphasized that strongest influences for bringing new industries to this state are actual and potential markets, the labor supply, and diversity of raw materials.

\$115,000 Award Upheld By Court

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—A \$115,000 award to the widow and children of a North Carolina seaman has been upheld in Federal District Court here.

Federal Judge Ernest W. Gibson yesterday denied a motion by the Isthmian Steamship Company to set aside the verdict because it was too much.

The suit against the line was brought by Mrs. Opal Naylor, 35, of Pfafftown, N. C., James E. Naylor, 35, her husband, an able-bodied seaman, was killed last Oct. 19 aboard the S. S. Alleghany Victory.

In refusing to set aside the award yesterday, Judge Gibson wrote: "The pain inflicted on an individual which is caused by the wrong-doing of another is no less to a poor man than to a millionaire."

Naylor plunged from the vessel's forecastle onto machinery and cargo gear. He died 10 hours later.

Mrs. Naylor has a daughter, Tanya Christine, 15, and a son, James Ronald, 14.

The southernmost point of Africa is Cape Agulhas, says the National Geographic Society, NOT the Cape of Good Hope.

Police Court

Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases in Police Court Monday:

Reckless driving: Robert Graham, Lloyd F. Brown and Lewis Best, all colored, called and failed and the court ordered capias issued for them.

Trespass: Wille Brown, colored, \$15.

Assault on a female: Sylvester Phillips, colored, was not guilty.

Assault: Annie E. Daniels, and Alonza Hardy, colored, each, paid \$15.

Drunk: Jerry Arndt, \$15; Jessie D. Brown, (and disorderly), \$15.

Jack Dixon, colored, and Heber Anderson, colored, gambling, each paid \$10. Arthur L. Banks, colored, was given 30 days or pay \$15.

Thomas P. Stewart paid \$20 for speeding.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
 Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
 320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

More Pasture Needed . . .

To seed more acreage in good pasture means to go to higher profits in farming operations. Plant FCX

Ladino Clover
 Orchard Grass
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Order Fall Fertilizer Now
PITT F.C.X.
 924 Dickinson Avenue

Mr. Farmer
GRAVELY'S WAREHOUSE
OF WASHINGTON
 Is Happy To Announce That
WILLIE COX
 Will Once Again Be Our
AUCTIONEER

Sell With
Gravelly's
 In Washington
"FOR THE BEST SALE"

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
 Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
 Optional on all models at extra cost.
 Power-Packed Silver Streak Engines—Choice of Six or Eight
 The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
 World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life

Just give it plenty of exercise!

When you take the wheel of a new Pontiac you may be so proud of its beauty that you will be inclined to pamper it a little.

No Pontiac ever needs pampering!

Pontiac is built, through and through, to be a great and dependable performer—for a long, long time. Just give Pontiac plenty of exercise and your speedometer will reveal the whole truth of the statement—*dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!*

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a PONTIAC

BROWN - WOOD

1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Mr. Tobacco Farmer

The Centre Brick & Dixie Warehouses

. . . Will operate as one concern this season. This will enable us to take care of you on our floors with our added selling time. These two houses are directly across the street from each other in the heart of tobacco town. You will be in easy walking distance of the banks, restaurants, and shopping district.

Our sale starts each day at 10:10 until 12:31. This eliminates all sale card confusion and gives you ample time to sell and be back home in the afternoon.

The Centre Brick & Dixie Warehouses, Consolidated

Greenville, N.C.
M. M. Hassell
W. S. Edwards
 Telephone Us Collect For Any Information 4968 or 4562
 "The Brightest Spots In The Bright Belt"

WANT ADS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 85c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

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Job Applied and Planned
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

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(Ground Floor)
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FOR SALE

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

WANTED—SEVERAL TRACTS OF

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

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-

stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com System and
expert radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4603. 6-7-1f

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAL-

ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 8:30. 7-11-1mo.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND

a few very good buys in used elec-
tric Refrigerators beginning at
\$39.50. Hurry down and see these ex-
tra good buys. VanDyke Furniture
Store, Inc. 7-27-1f

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buttons. Daily Reflector.

HEARING AID USERS—YOU CAN

get batteries and repairs for any
make of hearing aid through War-
ren's Drug Store. 7-31-1mo.

SEE KEEL & BENNETT INSUR-

ance Agency at Keel's Warehouse
for all kinds of insurance tailored
to fit your individual needs. Phone
9030, James T. Keel & Elbert H.
Bennett. 8-3-1f

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-

ping, stabs resistant siding and
house-hime aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down. 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2253. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

FOR RENT—3 BRICK STORES,

good location on Dickinson Ave.
See P. L. Goodson, Dial 3712. 8-17-1f

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Corner Lot 50'x150'
Paris Avenue and Spruce Street
See Joseph S. Moye
Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

A 4 CU. YD. DUMP BODY FOR

sale. Can be seen at Concrete Co.
block plant or call 4319. 21-3

BROKEN CONCRETE FREE IF

you haul it away. Contact H. P.
Markham, E. C. T. C. power plant,
Phone 3732. 21-3

IT'S DANDY, KEEP A GALLON

handy, Fina Foam that is for
cleaning upholstery. Belk-Tyler's
3rd Floor. 21-6

YOU WILL FIND DISTINCTIVE

floral arrangements, quantities of
lovely flowers, moderate prices and
a sincere desire to please at Tyson's
Flower Shop, Dial 3244.

ATLANTIC BEACH 4 BED ROOM

cottage for rent beginning Sunday,
August 27th. J. C. Lanier, Jr., Phone
9861. 22-2

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man and collector for old estab-
lished debt. \$45.00 Guaranteed
salary plus commission. Must have
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furnished or partly furnished
house, near college preferred. Call
Major Baucom at Hotel Proctor.

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or vicinity for 2 ladies. Will share
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Call 2210. 22-3

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No Prescription
Needed if you bring
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It won't shatter, your budget
when you break a lens...
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HOOKER & BUCHANAN
Let Us Save You Money With
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All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Sheet Metal Work Gutters

General Heating & Air Conditioning
428 Cotanche — Dial 2661

ANT. ROACH KILLER. AMAZING

Johnston's "No-Roach" Effective
for months. 8c to \$2.98. Belk-Ty-
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Horses Cows Hogs

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

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

SEE WHERE YOU ARE GOING.

Come by and let us clean your
windshield. Rick's Service Center,
Cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 16-6

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN 25 OR

older of good character to drive
taxi cabs. Drunks need not apply.
See L. W. Herring, AA Taxi. 16-8

JIMBO WILLIAMS SHOE SHOP,

808 Dickinson Avenue, is now un-
der new management of Mr. J. T.
Williams. Well experienced shoe re-
pairman. All work guaranteed.
Phone 4121 for pick up and deliv-
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ROOM WANTED—MAN 30 YEARS

old, student at ECTC wants room
in private residence. Private bath
preferred. Write "Room," Box 408,
Greenville, N. C. 17-8

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPERI-

ence to drive city delivery truck.
Also to help in stock room. Must
have good character. Apply in per-
son only. W. B. Cosart and Sons. 19-6

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE BED

room, convenient to bath, contin-
uous hot and cold water. 2 blocks
from Five Points. 112 E. 8th St. Dial
2687. 19-3

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR

sale. Call Miss Lella Higgs. Dial
2283. 19-3

WANTED TO BUY TWO SHEEP.

Write or phone 3619-5, David L.
Morrill, Falkland. 21-2

NO SCRUB, NO RUB. USE GLAXO

plastic type linoleum coating for
a beautiful kitchen. Belk-Tyler's 3rd
Floor. 21-6

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB

shoulder chops, 45c lb., roast 45c
lb., stew 45c lb. Remember tender
cuts are from Honeycutt's. Dial 3173
or 3174. 22-3

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FUR-

nished apartment. Private bath,
private entrance. Air conditioned
heat. 100 N. Jarvis St. Phone 4439.
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FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL

or large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency. Dial 2618, Greenville,
N. C. 8-24-Tue.-1 f

MR. FARMER, IF YOU HAVE ANY

tobacco you want graded, dial
2724 or see Mrs. James R. Neal who
lives four miles out on Washington
Highway. 12-eod-6

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS!

It's time to feed those pullets and
feed them well. Use "Wayne" grow-
ing mash along with your grain un-
til they start laying, then change to
"Wayne" egg mash. Drum's Hatchery
and Feed Store, Across From
City Hall. 7-29-eod-1mo.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT

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Hear your piano the way

it should sound. Have it
tuned by
Howard Bodkin
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I SELL
N. W. Improved
STARK TREES
See, Phone or Write
No Obligation
W. W. CORBETT
502 East 2nd St., Dial 3716

The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 9
As they rode their spent mounts through the narrow gap which marked the head of the trail Logan was at once aware of unusual activity in the clearing.

Three men on horseback were busily herding some eweys snorting and bellowing steers into the stout corral. Before the doctor could note further, the stalwart form of Jess Plum rose from hiding near the gap entrance and stepped out into the trail with a rifle. He levelled down with a harsh command to halt and reach for the sky.

In some consternation, they obeyed. Then, recognizing the pair, the mountaineer lowered the muzzle of his gun.

"Turn yer hoss, young feller, and light out of these hills lickety split. If ye ever come back, I'll—"

"Wait, Plum!" a familiar voice shouted from the corral. "It's the M.D. 'Isself who's played hell."

Logan turned his head quickly. Leaving his two companions to bar the corral gate, the third man was running toward them. His plug hat had been replaced by a battered sombrero, but Logan had no difficulty recognizing the veterinary from Gila City.

Logan unbuckled his satchel from his saddlehorn and dismounted. Without speaking, he slowly advanced to confront the veterinary. From the horse doctor's ugly features his eyes strayed toward the corral.

"Yep," squeaked Bryant, following his glance. "Them's Circle Bar cows—if yuh can't read the brand. They was sick—sick of the Circle Bar—and I brung 'em here for a little skin treatment before the boys drive 'em through the mountains up Kansas way."

"I see," he commented. "On the side, you're a rustler. I presume you're the man responsible for all these small raids the ranchers have been complaining about, I see."

"Waal, look hard, for you're at the end of yore trail," Bryant advised in a menacing voice.

The sudden wailing of a woman in pain came to their ears across the clearing. Logan started and turned towards the grim man with the rifle.

"Your wife, Plum?" he said. "She sent for me. I've come to attend her."

"New mind that," Bryant grated. "We're goin' to attend to somethin' else."

Plum shifted uncomfortably and spoke to Silin Tackett.

"Silin, go see if you can help Maw out till we settle this here matter."

"I'm sorry I've blundered into your—er—unusual activities, but how was I to know? Of course, I'm opposed to such a business but, under the circumstances, I can forget what I've seen. I'm here in a professional capacity only."

The veterinary laughed coarsely. "Oh, yuh can, huh? We can't."

"Then we'll discuss it later," Logan said shortly. "I haven't time now. I came here to care for a sick woman."

"There ain't no hurry," Bryant said callously.

Another cry from the house. "Oh, Gawd, Maw! Ain't Doc Logan come yet?"

Logan licked his dry lips. "Get out of the way!" he ordered in a toneless voice. "I'm going to the cabin."

"Another step," Bryant warned in a hiss from which all squeak had burned away. "and I'll drop yuh in yore tracks."

Without faltering Logan took that step, his right hand dropping to his own gun butt. He no longer responded to the stimulus of emotion. Resolutely he forgot he was facing a human being. Once again he stood in the shooting gallery of old Ben Bledsoe at Little Rock confronting a moving target.

Bryant drew his gun coolly, easing

the hammer back to full cock, tilting the barrel to drop down on Logan's breast. Logan fired from the hip.

A black spot that quickly turned red appeared magically in the exact center of the horse doctor's forehead. The veterinary's gun roared a split second later, the bullet whistled off through the tree branches overhead. Bryant swayed on his feet and pitched forward on his face. Even as he fell Dr. Logan was striding to death, white as a sheet, trembling like an aspen, Logan entered the cabin. He set his satchel down and fumbled it open with nervous fingers. The first thing he saw was Griggsby's whisky bottle. Tearing out the cork, he upended the flask at his lips and poured the fiery stuff down his throat as though it were water. At last putting the bottle down, he shuddered. Whisky and gunpowder, he thought. God, what a doctor!

Throughout the rest of the dying afternoon he worked, the old woman at his side and obeying instructions silently. But at last a new wailing little cry added itself to the moanings of the exhausted woman on the bed. And as dusk was descending to gather the mountain hollows in its soft embrace Dr. Logan placed a tiny bundle in the arms of the old one and staggered wearily out of the house.

Jess Plum was stolidly awaiting him, a team hitched to his flatbed wagon in which was an object shrouded in a wagon sheet. Of the two hard-faced punchers and the stolen cattle there was no sign.

"I want to talk with ye, Doc," Plum began with difficulty. "I'm sorry about what happened. I never meant any man harm. I've sent that stock back to the Circle Bar range. I'm retirin' from the cattle business permanent. I'm askin' ye to believe that."

Logan met the gaze of the mountaineer steadily. A long look passed between them.

"I believe you, Plum," he said. The mountaineer's face lightened up. Hesitantly he offered his hand. Logan clasped it and with that act he knew he had made a fast friend. He glanced at the wagon and shuddered, rubbing one hand over his eyes.

"Don't worry none over that," Plum said unkindly. "Ye couldn't help it. Ye can jes' forget everything like ye offered. Ye met Bryant here and had to shoot him over my woman. I'll take the body to town and testify fer ye."

Logan digested these words slowly. He nodded wearily.

(To be continued)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The public generally is hereby notified that J. Bryan Davis is no longer associated with or connected with the partnership of "Walker-Davis Well Drilling," or what may sometimes have been referred to as "Walker Plumbing and Heating Company," of Grifton, North Carolina, having this day dissociated himself with said partnership in every respect and that in so far as he is concerned, said partnership is hereby dissolved as of this date and notice is specifically given that he is not connected with same and will not be liable in any way for any obligations incurred by anyone in the name of said partnership.

This 21st day of August, 1950.
J. BRYAN DAVIS.

Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5-12.

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING THE PAYMENT OF A MERCHANT'S LICENSE TAX ON CHAIN STORES IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR CHAIN STORE LICENSE TAX.

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Greenville do ordain:

Section 1. Every chain store selling or offering for sale in the City of Greenville, N. C., any merchandise shall pay to the City of Greenville annually for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 31, the following license taxes:

On businesses having an annual gross income up to \$25,000, a tax of \$15.00.

On businesses having an annual gross income in excess of \$25,000, a tax of \$25.00.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption.

W. S. STAFFORD, Mayor
Attest: J. O. Duvall, City Clerk.
Adopted August 10, 1950.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gony by
4. Papal scarf
5. Serpent
12. Cut
13. Asiatic country
14. Untruth
15. Easy exit
17. Elaborate public discourse
19. Egg-shaped
21. Poem
22. Fundamental
24. Italian river
26. Whirlwind of the Faroe Islands
28. Cuckoo
29. Air: comb. form
31. Openwork fabric

DOWN
3. Slow
25. Tea tester
27. Genius of the olive tree
28. The southwest wind
40. Asiatic native
41. Compass point
42. Italian city
43. Sheeplike
45. Large serpent
47. Not so old
49. Conduct
51. Ventilate
52. Makes uniform
55. New: comb. form
59. Was victorious
60. Wife of Abram
61. Merry

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Directly
2. Entirely
3. Sticky stuff
4. Approve
5. Underground
6. Part of a plant
7. Unpaid debt
8. Meadow
9. American dramatic critic and author
10. Century plant
11. Transgression
12. Footlike part
13. Feminine name
14. Pagan gods
15. Axillary
16. Nobleman
17. Anoint
18. Repentition
19. Sea
20. Uncanny
21. Kind of cheese
22. Dresting
23. Brother of Moses
24. In a line
25. One skilled in swordplay
26. Fertile spots
27. Dry soil
28. Farm building
29. Mute into weather
30. South American
31. Tons
32. Hummingbird
33. Little fish
34. Kind of bean
35. Note of the scale

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. 18-6, notice is hereby given that one 1950 Ford Tudor, Motor No. 124276, North Carolina 1950 License No. 262902, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of the violation of the laws relating to intoxicating liquors and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquors contrary to law and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, the said automobile will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, September 2, 1950.

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

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

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

THE FRONT YARD GARDEN THE CRINGLES PLANTED AND TENDED WITH SUCH LOVING CARE NEVER SPROUTED MUCH AS A WEED.

Thanks TERRY TAYLOR, NORTH MIAMI, FLORIDA

TOM & JERRY

C'MON, YOU GOOD FOR NOTHING STUBBORN MULE!

WAIT A MINUTE, TOM—I'LL GET HIM IN THE BARN FOR YOU!

SAV, CYRIL—CAN I BORROW THAT FOR AWHILE?

SURE, JERRY.

ALL ABOARD! ON THE BARNYARD SPECIAL!

MULE TRAIN! CLIPITY! CLOO!

Mule Train

YEP, RUSTY... THIS HERE IS OLD COL. LYNN'S HORSE-BREEDING FARM. NOW, IT'S ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF THE STATE...

GOLLY, JOE! THEN WE'RE ALL WRONG!

WE FIGURED MR. MILB'S YEARLING WERE STOLEN! GEE WHIZ, JOE... THEY WOULDN'T STEAL HORSES ON A PLACE LIKE THIS!

NOPE! I DON'T RECKON THEY WOULD!

HERE COMES SOMEBODY!

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

RUSTY RILEY

YOU-ER-THINK YOU CAN FIND THE KIDNAPPERS? WHEN WILL YOU START?

RIGHT NOW, CAPTAIN.

BECAUSE I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE.

HOW CAN YOU FIND THEM IF YOU STAY HERE?

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO SKIN A CAT, RITA, HMM, I WONDER IF I CAN FIND WHAT I NEED...

WHAT'S HE UP TO? PLEASE, DON'T BE SO MYSTERIOUS! WHEN WILL YOU FIND THEM?

ABOUT LUNCH-TIME, I THINK. HMM—MAYBE THILL DO...

Local Talent

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THE PHANTOM

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THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

WIMMY, WHAT BECAME OF THEE MANN AND HIS PARLINGS CLEMENTINE??

THEY WERE ON THIS GMP!

I DARE SAY WE SHALL SEE THEM AGAIN!!

DON'T BE ABSURD, OSCART TRY SIPPED AWAY FOR A QUIET MOONMOON!

SOME BIV I WOULD LIKE TO CATCH A DENIZEN!

YES, A GULL-BROWN DENIZEN!

POPEYE! LOOK WHAT I GOT!

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!! PITIFUL PETE!

TELL ME, COACH, WHAT ARE YOUR PROSPECTS FOR THIS FOOTBALL SEASON??

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

I WANT MY LAWN MOWER—YOU'VE HAD IT OVER TWO WEEKS!

HMMPH!

I WON'T GIVE YOU YOUR LAWN MOWER UNTIL YOU RETURN THE UMBRELLA YOU BORROWED FROM ME LAST SPRING!

YOU DON'T GET YOUR LAWN MOWER UNTIL I GET ONE HAND ON MY UMBRELLA!

OKAY BUT FIRST LET ME PUT ONE HAND ON MY LAWN MOWER!

THE REASON HERE AND I REMAIN SUCH GOOD FRIENDS IS THAT WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER!

A Trusting Friendship

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OSZARK IKE

(GROAN) HERE COMES OSZARK IKE IN WITH TH' SECOND RUN FOR TH' BUGS IN TH' FIRST INNING!

GUESS YOU CAN KISS TH' ROLL YOU BET ON TH' RAMS GOOD-BYE! ... TOO BAD TH' KID DIDN'T GET YOUR MESSAGE!

A YELLUH ENVELOPE IN OSZARK'S POCKETS... MUST BE A TELEGRAM!

HONEY, YUH LOOK WORRIED... LIKE YUH MIGHTVE JUS' GOT SOME BAD NEWS?

AW, NAW, DINAH... ALL AN GOT IS A PEBLIN' THAT AN DONE FERGOT SUMPUM OR GTHUNG SOME WHUT?

DON'T REMIND HIM OF THAT WHIL' HE'S AWAY!

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DON'T REMIND HIM OF THAT WHIL' HE'S AWAY!

Warning Lights For Fire Dept. Cars Are Received

All cars belonging to the members of the Greenville fire department will soon be equipped with large flashing warning lights which will be used by members responding to fire alarms in the city.

The delivery of the emergency lights was received at the local station this week, and all lights are expected to be installed by the end of the week, it was stated by firemen.

The lights which will be mounted in the front of the firemen's cars, are about six inches in diameter with fire written in large black letters on red lens. The lights are equipped so that they will flash on and off, making them visible for a good distance.

The lights were purchased by the Board of Aldermen in an effort to make it easier for the volunteers and paid firemen to reach the scene of any fire.

Previously the firemen have been blocked by snarled traffic which failed to give the right way to the firemen for long periods of time in reaching the fires, and in many cases firemen were forced to park blocks from the fire.

Firemen pointed out that the lights will only be used when members are going to a fire, and they should be given the right way around the same as fire and police equipment answering emergency calls.

Upon the approach of any emergency equipment, fire trucks, police cars, or volunteer firemen's cars, traffic is required to pull over to the side of the street and remain there until a period of five minutes has elapsed. Violators are subject to a fine for violation of the law.

Baptist Student Union Fall Retreat Had Church Leaders In Attendance

When the Baptist Student Union Fall Retreat was in session last Friday and Saturday the discussion and planning was done jointly by local church leaders and about fifteen college students holding offices in the young people's programs of the two Baptist churches in Greenville. The theme for the retreat and the year's program is "Christian Faith in Action."

Mr. Reid H. Laney, assistant manager of Penney's Department Store; Miss Gwen Miles, educational director of Memorial Church; and Dr. Robert L. Holt, who will assume his duties in September as professor and director of Religious Activities at East Carolina Teachers College, were guest speakers, according to Doris Edwards, Baptist Student Union president who presided so efficiently at the various sessions.

Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor of Memorial Church; Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor of Immanuel Church and Miss Gloria H. Blanton, counselor to the Baptist Student Union, made suggestions and contributed in an advisory capacity in the setting up of the program for the school year 1950-51.

The W.M.U.'s of the two churches served a generous and delicious supper each evening to the group which met at the Baptist Student Center, 404 E. Eighth Street.

Other church leaders who attended some of the sessions were Mrs. R. E. Hardaway, Mrs. J. A. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Evans, Mrs. N. C. Brooks, Mrs. Clem Garner and Mrs. R. H. Laney.

Police To Norfolk For Man Wanted For Larceny Automobile

Two Greenville police officers went to Norfolk, Va., early today to bring back William Henry Harrison, who is charged in a warrant with the larceny of an automobile here last Thursday night.

Acting Chief Herbert Wooten said Harrison is to be tried in Police Court here for larceny of the automobile of Miss Lula Cannon, a nurse at Pitt General Hospital.

Norfolk police, responding to a call by Greenville police, said they had Harrison in custody in less than 48 hours from the time the car was stolen.

Two Jury Trials Heard In Court

Only two jury trials were heard in today's Superior Court civil term. The proceedings began a little before 10 o'clock and Judge Chester Morris dismissed the jury at 11 until tomorrow.

Greenville Tobacco Curing Company vs. Hubert Mazingo, defendant pays \$248.32.

O. A. Underwood vs. Leona Ritter Underwood, divorce granted on grounds of adultery.

Two cases scheduled for tomorrow's court were continued. They are Robert L. Harris vs. D. Pollard, and Maggie H. Haddock vs. Burnace Lee Haddock.

Police Investigate Tyson Street House

Greenville police, investigating a reported disorderly house at 414 Tyson street late last night, found that Icie L. Yarrell, colored, was very ill and that some people there were "holding her in bed." Dr. H. Kelly, Negro physician, was called to attend the woman, the police report stated.

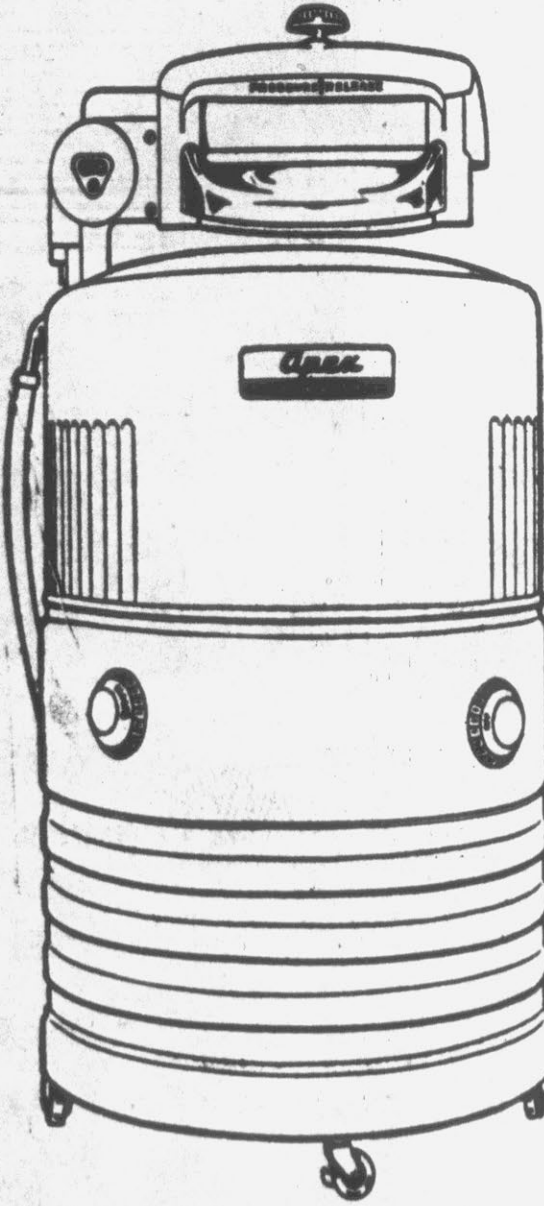
Continue Probe Belvoir Robbery

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The office would not elaborate on the progress which has been made in the case.

Fireworks are displayed in Holland on the Queen's birthday night. Napoleon celebrated victories with fireworks.

Apex Spiral Dish Washers



Bg, beautiful, better-than-ever SPIRAL DASHER WASHERS have larger capacities, more exclusive features, smarter styling. Patented SPIRAL DASHER with exclusive "Silk Line" thoroughly cleanses full loads of family clothes, gently cleanses handfuls of dainty garments. FABRIC-SAVER DIAL gives you automatically-timed washing. INSTINCTIVE SAFETY WRINGER protects you and all fabrics. There are models in every price range — each with the famous SPIRAL DASHER.

8 lb. 18 Gallon Size \$99.95 up

The Easiest Credit In Town See and Compare These Washers.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

Rev. Neilson Is Lions' Speaker

The Rev. J. A. Neilson was the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Greenville Lions Club held last night in the Woman's Club building.

Rev. Neilson used as the topic for his talk, "Some of the Things Which Money Can't Buy."

In his talk he pointed out that money can buy you many pleasures if it is allowed to be used in the wrong way, the same as money which you do not have can keep you from having many things which would make your everyday task in life easier. You will also find that lack of money will keep certain doors closed to you which otherwise would help you. But, money is not the primary thing in life, Neilson pointed out.

"The main thing is the values which are set by each person and the way in which he conducts himself. You are given a name when you are born into 'this world,' the preacher stated, "but the name that you will be known by is the one which you make for yourself by your actions." So is it that money will not buy happiness or friends, he said in closing.

A report by Durwood Harris, manager of the club's softball team revealed that the local club will again meet the Ayden Lions' Club in a night contest at the Guy Smith Stadium Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

Tickets to the contest can be obtained from any member of the Lions' Club.

President Larry Averett announced the appointment of a general committee to begin work on the club's annual project, which is being built around the bringing of a top band to Greenville at a future date for a warehouse dance. The members of the committee named by the president are Bruce Sugg, Jimmy Smith, Gordon Strum, and President Averett.

The committee will lay the ground work for the carrying out of the project.

Secretaries and presidents of all Lions' clubs in the Greenville area will be the guests of the club at the meeting next Monday night.

Home EC Teachers Plan Program For Year Ahead

One of the first school teacher groups in the county to get its 1950-51 program mapped out are the vocational home economics teachers who met yesterday in the courthouse for their first organizational and planning meeting.

The seven full-time teachers in their all-day session made out a schedule of their monthly meetings from now through next summer. The meetings each month bring all seven together with the four non-vocational teachers and are designed to point up latest methods in teaching the county girls.

Officers elected yesterday for the year are: Miss Nora Lee Hinnant, Bethel, president; Mrs. Sarah E. Perkins, Chocod, secretary; and Mrs. Betty Hansinger, Greenville, Treasurer. Mrs. Lucille Mayo, Farmville, was elected advisor to the Future Homemakers of America in the county and elected reporter was Mrs. Dorothy Hendrix Grimesland, chairman of the group.

Also elected yesterday as co-chairman of the programs during the year are Miss Alya Taylor, Winterville, and Mrs. Elsie Edwards, Ayden. Mrs. Hansinger will serve as social chairman.

As described by Mrs. Hendrix, the monthly meetings throughout the school year are "more or less a meeting to enhance our professional growth—to give us an insight into how each of us conducts her individual programs in the various county schools."

Several outside speakers have been obtained for the meetings. The topics will include talks on the legal aspects of women's professional life, nutrition talks, flower arranging and interior decorating and lighting. One of the meetings will be a supper gathering with the county board of Education.

The group welcomed to the home economics ranks Mrs. Perkins, who is in her first year at Chocod, and Mrs. Mayo, who also marks her first year at Farmville.

Other teachers with their respective tenures are: Miss Taylor, six years; Mrs. Edwards, five years; Mrs. Hendrix, three years; Mrs. Hansinger, two years; and Miss Hinnant, four years.

Swartz Is Nominated For District Director's Post

Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Greenville utilities, has been nominated for the post of director of district one of the North Carolina Society of Engineers for a two year term.

Swartz' name was slated for the post by the nominating committee of the state organization. The voting for the officers of the engineers' society will take place by mail, and the results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the group in January.

At the present time Swartz is president of the East Carolina Engineers club, one of eight such clubs in the state. He has been active in the committee work of the North Carolina Society of Engineers for several years, and for a number of years served on the nominating committee of the organization.

Swartz is also a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, and was a charter member of the North Carolina chapter of the group. He is a member of the Governor's advisory board of the group and a member of the nominating committee and the by-laws committee.

Boys Duel With Air Gun, Pistol

By CHESTER WALSH

Two Negro boys, who police charge engaged in a duel with an air rifle and a pistol in the western part of the city, will appear in Juvenile Court at the courthouse next Friday.

Acting Police Chief Herbert Wooten gave this version of the affair: Willie C. Staton Jr., eight years old, 1206 Colonial Avenue, was at his home with two younger brothers. The lad said Alton Moore, 11, 110 Tyson Street, shot toward his house with an air rifle.

The chief quoted Willie as saying that he got a .32-calibre automatic pistol from a cedar chest, loaded with three bullets, and returned Alton Moore's air rifle "fire."

The bullet struck the chimney of a house on Tyson Street, then sped toward the home of Jimmy Tripp, colored, 1104 Colonial Avenue. The missile passed through the front door, near where a man was sitting and reading a funny paper. He saw the bullet pass through a big leaf on a bush near the house and told police, "That funny paper wasn't funny any more."

The bullet entered a window on the west side of the Tripp home, went on across the hall to a bedroom on the east side. It splintered a bedpost in that room and finally dropped harmlessly into a baby's crib, where the youngster was asleep.

It was then that the police were called in. The two juvenile duellists will appear before Juvenile Judge D. T. House next Friday.

Joseph, Willie Grey and R. A. Peyton of Saratoga; 22 grandchildren, three brothers, Wiley Norcutt Peyton, Sr., of Grimesland, Joseph C. Peyton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lawrence Peyton of Trenton, N. J.

Colored News

Frank Johnson Peyton, native of Pitt county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Viola Peyton Hester, near Fountain Sunday night, August 20. He had been ill for 18 months. He was the son of the late Mr. Redmond and Mrs. Morning Peyton. Funeral services will be conducted at the Piney Grove Mission Baptist church near Fountain at 3 p. m. Wednesday, August 23. Rev. Morgan will officiate. Burial will be near the church cemetery.

The body is in Flanagan-Parker funeral home.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Viola Hester, of Fountain, Mary Jane Gardner and Laura Gardner of Grimesland, Cleatrice Williams of Wendell; seven sons, Wiley J. Gunbolt and Walter of Fountain, Milton of Grimesland, Frank Jo-

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Dogs Problem In City This Time

Enoch Elisha Jones, official city "dog catcher," reported today that he has taken up 1,246 dogs, running at large on the streets since last June 1 a year ago. Some of the canines were reclaimed by owners. Many were sold, and many were put to death in a humane way by a veterinary surgeon, Jones said.

Numerous complaints are being sent to the police department by residents of various sections of the city about dogs barking at night and annoying them.

A city ordinance requires that all owners of dogs in the city shall register them and buy license tags for their pets. The fee is \$1 for males and \$2 for females.

"Dog Catcher" Jones estimates the dog population of Greenville to be about 10,000. Police records show that only 271 dog owners have bought license tags.

License tags may be procured at the police station.

A state law provides that all owners of dogs shall have them vaccinated against hydrophobia. Constable Gus Stokes has charge of this work.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 22—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 50 cents higher, \$23.25 at Wilson, Greenville, and Goldsboro; \$23 at Tarboro, Washington, Kinston, and Rocky Mount; \$23.50 at Richmond.

American . . .

(Continued from page one) bombings had killed or wounded 11,582 civilians and destroyed 11 important industrial plants.

The broadcast said half the casualties were killed. The Red radio added 16,504 houses were destroyed between July 2 and Aug. 3 when the larger allied bombing raids were started.

Aside from the roaring southern battle and the continuous probing patrols north of Taegu, the rest of the curdling front was quiet Tuesday afternoon.

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