

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday, possibly a few afternoon or evening thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1950

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Soaring Food Prices Boost U.S. Cost-Of-Living Index

Bureau Of Labor Statistics Attributes Much Of Sharp Rise To Higher, Meat, Fruit, Vegetable Prices; GM Workers Get Automatic Pay Hike

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Soaring food prices have shot the government's official cost-of-living index to its highest level in almost two years.

Under at least partial influence of pressures built up by the Korean war, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index climbed 1.4 percent between July 15 and July 15. The Korean fighting started June 25.

The month's rise brought the total rise between April 15 and July 15 to 3 percent.

The spurt, announced by the bureau last night, brings a five cent an hour pay boost to 338,000 General Motors Corporation wage earners, effective Sept. 1. Their wages are tied to the agency's figures on living costs under contract with the CIO United Auto Workers.

General Motors quickly announced there was no basis for speculation that the pay increases would cause rises in the cost of G.M. automobiles and trucks. The company said it is trying to hold prices stable and hopes prices generally will level off.

The bureau said its consumer price index had advanced from 170.2 percent of the 1935-39 level on June 15 to 172.5 percent on July 15. The gain of 2.3 percentage points figures out to a 1.4 percent advance. The July 15 level was the highest since October, 1948.

Smaller advances in the preceding two months brought the quarterly increase to 3 percent above the April 15 index level.

About 75,000 salaried General Motors employees in addition to the 338,000 on hourly wage, will receive an extra cost-of-living allowance of 25¢ a month as a result of the index rise.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics attributed much of the sharp June 15 to July 15 rise to higher meat, fruit and vegetable prices.

It added that a special study showed sharp seasonal declines in the retail prices of fresh vegetables and lower prices of fresh pork more than offset increases in most other food costs between July 15 and July 31.

Striking Unions To Keep Walkout From Spreading

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Two striking rail unions promise "for the time being" today to keep their token walkouts from spreading into a tieup of nationwide proportions.

Leaders of 300,000 trainmen and conductors agreed to withdraw their threat to strike one or more major railroads when this week's five-day shutdowns at three terminals and two steel-carrying railroads have their course.

Rivers-Harbors Bill Slash Wins Joint Approval

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Senators and House members agreed today on a bill to provide approximately \$68,000,000 for rivers and harbor work.

This is a cut of about \$77,000,000 from the \$73,464,620 originally approved by the Senate, and a \$56,000,000 increase over the \$630,820,000 asked by the House.

The figure is around \$148,900,000 under the budget estimate submitted by President Truman last January.

Too Many Owners

When a dilapidated car has five owners, the person who has been accused of stealing same may well be found not guilty, particularly when he claims to be part owner.

That was the gist of what Justice of the Peace Frank Brooks told two Negroes the other day, one the plaintiff and the other the defendant.

Found not guilty of larceny of a 1923 Chevrolet was Virgil Roberson, Greenville Negro, who was accused by Lester Acklin, another Negro, of stealing his automobile.

When brought before the magistrate, Roberson declared he couldn't understand how a man could be convicted of larceny when he was "stealing" his own car.

Stumped for the time being, and just a bit non-phussed by that statement, Justice Brooks delved into an explanation which he says is one for the books—the American Law Journal, in which he intends to enter the case.

Brooks advised both Negroes to settle the thing between themselves, and wrote Roberson off as "NG." But it wasn't that easy, Brooks found.

It seems Roberson had given the car to Acklin a year ago in return for a promised \$30, \$7.50 of which is still due. Since there is a balance, Roberson hasn't given Acklin the title to the car. Thereupon, he took the car back after a year's absence ownership since he still had the title.

Almost Hit Another 'Million-Dollar Sale'

The Greenville tobacco market almost hit one million dollars in sales yesterday, the second day of sales in the first week of the Eastern Belt.

Figures for the six and a half hours of selling time yesterday were reported as \$938,689.26 for 1,703,072 pounds.

Compared with Monday's opening day sales, the price and poundage is holding up "wonderfully," Sales Supervisor Bill Whedbee stated at noon today.

The official government average yesterday was \$55.12—\$2.01 lower than Monday.

The two days' sales put together approach four million pounds sold on the floors of the Greenville warehouses and both hit a new high for first and second day sales in the 60-year history of the market.

Whedbee said the farmers are highly pleased with the price their tobacco is bringing. "They are particularly pleased with the medium and common quality prices," Whedbee said, "which are the highest prices offered in history on those grades."

The sales today were fairly light, compared to Monday and yesterday, but the increase is expected to begin tomorrow and continue for the week. Whedbee stated he thought the price will continue high through this week and next.

Beginning next Monday, the market will revert to the original schedule of five-and-a-half-hour selling time. All this week the warehouses are permitted an extra hour due to the one-day postponement of the opening.

North Koreans Submit Protest

Lake Success, Aug. 23 (AP)—The United Nations disclosed today it had received a protest from Communist North Korea charging the United States with bombing hospitals and ambulances in violation of the Geneva convention.

The message was signed by Foreign Minister Pak Ken Nen and was dated Aug. 18. It was in reply to three messages sent by U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie notifying North Korea that the United States Navy had designated the U. S. S. Benevolence, the U. S. S. Consonance and the U. S. S. Repose as hospital ships.

Changes In Pensions

New Social Security Measure Awaiting President Truman's Signature Increases Pensions And Softens Rules To Let More People Get Old Age Pensions

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Two big changes on old-age pensions have been made in the social security program.

Pensions are being increased for everyone now receiving them and all who'll receive them in the future, without exception.

The rules have been softened to let more old people get pensions more easily, about 500,000 almost immediately.

Pensions will actually be raised twice in the next two years.

On Sept. 1, 1950 and again, still higher, on July 1, 1952.

Those now on pension or who go on pension before July 1, 1952 will share in the increase which starts Sept. 1, this year. They will not share in the still higher rate starting July 1, 1952.

Only those going on pension after July 1, 1952 will benefit by the further increase that goes into effect on that date.

Until now old-age pensions have ranged upward from \$10 the lowest anyone could get, to \$46, the most for any retired worker. The average pension has been \$26.

Starting Sept. 1, pensions will be raised all along the line, with the minimum raised from \$10 to \$20 and the maximum \$46 to \$68.50. The average, then, will be \$46.

Then, starting July 1, 1952, the new minimum remains at \$20 the maximum for a retired worker going on pension after that date will be \$90. That's the limit, unless Congress boosts it some more in the years ahead.

But what will be the average pension for a retired worker after July 1, 1952? Social Security experts figure it will be \$50 a month for a retired worker and will remain there for years.

To repeat: No one going on pension before July 1, 1952 can ever get a bigger pension than \$68.50 which will be the maximum until that date.

And only those going on pension after July 1, 1952 can get the new higher rates which start then, with a maximum of \$90.

For those already on pension in August, the increase which starts

September 1, 1950, will be \$4.50 a month for a retired worker and will remain there for years.

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And only those going on pension after July

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.

The friends of Miss Ruth Gaskins will regret to learn she is in Duke hospital for treatment. Her address is Minot Ward, Room No. 2308, Durham, N. C.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 23, 1910

One of the most enjoyable dances of the season was given in Perkins Hall Monday evening by the young men of the town complimentary to the Misses Perry and Mitchell of Kingston, Josephine Harris, of Wilmington, and Bettie Gray Sutton, of La Grange. The dance began about 10 o'clock, the opening figure being led by W. B. Wilson, Jr., and Miss Hannah Gilliam of Tarboro. During the dance many new figures were led.

The dance ended at 2 o'clock, after which several lunches were given by the young ladies.

The following couples were present: W. B. Wilson, Jr., with Miss Hannah Gilliam.

F. H. Deaton with Miss Lucille Cobb.

Arthur Davenport with Miss Mattie Moya King.

Frank W. Wilson with Miss Hazel Mitchell.

Bill Patrick with Miss Josephine Harris.

Samson Wilson with Miss Susie Perry.

Durwood Wilson with Miss Olive Merrill.

Oscar Greene with Miss Margaret Blow.

W. R. Wilson with Miss Jamie Bryan.

Carl Wilson with Miss Mary Shelburn.

Charlie James with Miss Mary Smith.

Cecil Cobb with Miss Lillian Burch.

D. M. Clark with Miss Vernessa Smith.

Zeno Brown with Miss Bettie Gray Sutton.

Mark Turnage with Miss Gertrude Midgette.

Stags — Norman Warren, Alex Blow and John Sheburn.

Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Forbes.

Alfred Tyson

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benjamin Tyson, of Farmville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elvira Smith to Harold Alfred of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. J. G. Alfred and the late Mrs. Alfred of Sanford, N. C.

They wedding will take place in early fall.

Returns From Atlantic Beach

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker of Grimesland, R. F. D. have returned from Atlantic Beach where they spent the past week. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Tucker and little daughter, Verna K., from Grifton, Miss Daisy Tucker, Grimesland, R. F. D., and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, II, from Winterville.

Returns From Camp

Jimmie Cheatham has returned from Camp Sea Gull, on the Neuse, where he has been spending the past two months. The first month he received his seamanship certificate and the second month was asked to join the junior staff.

Revival Services at Oak Grove

Rev. Henry F. Speight, pastor of First Christian church in Staunton, Indiana, and graduate student of Butler university, will conduct the special series of fall revival services at the Oak Grove Christian church located near Stokes. The services will begin August 27 and continue through September 3, meeting nightly at 7:45.

Special music and evangelistic sermons will be part of each service. The public is cordially invited to attend each of these special services.

Dismisses Suit Against Vote

Monroe, Aug. 23—(AP)—A suit challenging the legality of a beer-wine election set for Saturday in Moore county has been thrown out. Judge H. Hoyle Sink dismissed the action brought by wets to prevent holding the election Saturday.

Moore county officials said the referendum to decide whether or not to ban the sale of beer and wine will be held as scheduled.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wade of New Bern, N. C., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Jones and family.

Mrs. Thomas R. Baldwin, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. House, left Monday morning, returning to El Dorado, Ark.

Mrs. A. W. Clement has been confined to her home since Saturday with illness. Her condition remains unchanged.

Francis Adams, 305 East 13th street, is improving following a tonsillectomy on Monday.

Mrs. Tom Wilson has returned to her hospital in Raleigh for treatment.

Mrs. W. L. Whitchard is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Padgett at Highland, N. C.

Mrs. S. F. Thornton and Mrs. Virginia Perkins have gone to Crewe, Va., to attend the funeral of their brother, Mr. A. O. Hamersley.

Mrs. Oma U. Johnson, of Elon College, is spending a few days here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Mesick.

Miss Mary Rose Messick is home after spending six weeks at Columbia University. Following a short visit she will resume her teaching in the Raleigh city schools.

Miss Josephine Roberson of Wilson is spending this week with Shirley Clark of Belvoir.

Miss Brenda Kay Roberson of Wilson is spending this week with Anne Harris of the Mount Pleasant community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Mayo and son who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Kennedy, Jr., and Ledyard Ross on Liberty street left today for State Teachers College, Livingston, Alabama, where they will spend this school year. Mr. Mayo will be an associate professor in the education department and serve as director of laboratory school.

Wood-McGlothen Mrs. Nina McGlothen requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Peggy to Mr. James Anderson Wood on Sunday, the twenty-seventh of August.

Nineteen hundred and fifty at three-thirty o'clock Winterville Baptist Church Winterville, North Carolina

Mid-Week Prayer Service The midweek prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist church tonight at eight o'clock.

F. W. B. Prayers Services The regular mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at the Greenville F. W. B. church at 8 o'clock. This service will be in charge of Mr. Jimmy Tripp. A warm invitation is extended to all.

There will be a cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Nannie Mae Baker, 1111 Washington street. These cottage prayer services have proven to be very inspiring to all those who attend. All are cordially invited.—Rev. R. B. Crawford.

OLD MANSION For Shots The Truth about Coffee

... it that some other coffee manufacturers use coffee beans almost as good as our OLD MANSION COFFEE beans. But we believe our beans try a little harder.

"Taste is the Test" OLD MANSION COFFEE IT'S ALL HIGH COFFEE IT'S ALL PURE COFFEE

WHICH SHOULD YOU WEAR? Which kind of glasses should you wear? There is no quick answer, because it depends upon you.

It depends upon your prescription, the kind of work you do, and the style best suited to your features.

These are all important, individual matters—matters you can safely entrust to the knowledge and experience of your Guild Optician.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS Greenville, N. C. — Greenville, S. C. Raleigh — Greensboro

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

8:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harris entertain at a reception at the D. A. R. chapter house in Farmville honoring the Reavis-Harris wedding party.

THURSDAY

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Hoyt Minges and Mrs. T. L. 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

8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club.

8:30 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.

Pitt County C. Y. F. Installs Officers

The Pitt County Christian Youth Fellowship met at Roundtree Christian Church on Sunday afternoon, August 13. About fifty young people, representing a majority of the county's thirteen Christian churches, were present.

The devotional service was conducted by the Roundtree C. Y. F. Sybil Meeks, president of the local group, gave the welcome to visitors.

Goody Moore, of Ayden, presided over a short business session. The entire group then divided into two sections for discussion of the topics, prayer calls and stewardship.

Moore led the first group and the Rev. Thad Cox of Farmville led the latter.

Supper was served picnic style with the host church providing drinks for the meal. Mealtime served as a social hour for getting acquainted and for informal discussion of C. Y. F. work.

Following supper an impressive installation service was conducted by James Hemby of Ayden and Jackie Sears of Greenville. The following officers were installed for the coming year: president, Marjorie Boyd, Winterville; vice president, Billy Tucker, Greenville; Recording Secretary, Opal Jones, Timothy; corresponding secretary, Sybil Meeks, Roundtree; treasurer, Allen Johnson, Ayden. As a closing prayer, Nancy McLanorn of Ayden sang "The Lord's Prayer". The meeting ended with a friendship circle on the church lawn.

Farmville News

Mrs. Clifton Corbett and daughter, Pat, joined Mrs. Corbett's sister of South Carolina, going to South Mills for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Skinner Willoughby and Lois were Raleigh visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Monk and family have returned from a five week vacation at Morehead City.

Mrs. Mark W. Joyner had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roebuck of Raleigh, Mrs. Carrie Eiks of Richmond and Mrs. J. D. Whitchard of Grimesland.

Little Stella Karen Roebuck spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Mark W. Joyner, while her parents attended the "Lost Colony" at Manteo.

Mrs. Pete Eason and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Eason's parents at Williamston.

Mrs. Payton Boyce and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby have returned from Washington, D. C., where they visited relatives and friends.

Fountain News

The Senior Women of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hardy Johnson. Mrs. G. E. Trevathan was in charge and was assisted by Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. B. H. Owens. There were 11 present. At the conclusion of the program the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Martha Hardy Johnson, served refreshments.

The Junior Women of the Presbyterian church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Pierce. Mrs. Paul Burnett was in charge of the devotional. At the conclusion of the business meeting the hostess served refreshments.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock approximately 90 people attended a barbecue supper on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Varnell.

Miss Nell Owens of Raleigh was a Fountain visitor recently.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley have returned from Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connally, Mrs. Don Bushman and son and Mrs. Claude Owens attended a performance of "Common Glory" in Williamsburg, Va., last week.

Mr. Frank Newton and daughter, Lanie Scott, of Boone, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins and daughter, Nell, of Rocky Mount were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles visited friends in Pamlico county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay and son returned Monday from a few days visit with Mrs. Bernie Payne in Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mrs. E. P. Whitakers John Edd Staples and Sallie Staples arrived Tuesday for a week's stay at Virginia Beach.

Miss Louise Atkinson of Mount Olive visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walston spent the week-end with Mrs. Walston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Farmville Route 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters have returned from a visit with Rev. Cory's mother, Mrs. Eva Cory of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Frasher Stanke of Massillon, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Claude Owens.

Mr. M. V. King of Alabama was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain. Mrs. E. P. Whitakers, John Ed Staples and

Eastern Belt's High Prices Are Still Holding

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 23—(AP)—Record high prices were still holding as markets on North Carolina's eastern tobacco belt began their third day of sales today.

On the Carolina's border belt, however, continued price decreases were in prospect as a result of lighter demand.

The eastern belt recorded its highest opening-day price averages in at least 31 years Monday. The U. S. and N. C. Departments of Agriculture reported total sales of 14,507,511 pounds for an average \$58.01 per hundred. The average was \$11.59 higher than on opening day last year, and \$3.81 higher than the previous high recorded by the departments in 1946.

Officials said a higher average may have been recorded on opening day in 1919 which was not included in the department's records.

Monday's volume exceeded opening day last year by 503,755 pounds. The bulk of yesterday's offerings consisted of hogs, leaf, and primings. Sales volumes continued fairly heavy, with increased proportions of leaf and nondescript grades.

On the border belt a decline in offerings yesterday was attributed to a slight increase in the percentage of common and low leaf grades.

Department figures for the border belt Monday showed an average \$97.54 for 10,442,369 pounds, the largest sale this season. The average was up \$1.40 over last Friday's and the highest since Aug. 9.

Crack Philippine Combat Team To Fight In Korea

Manila, Aug. 23—(AP)—The Philippines is sending the 10th Battalion Combat Team, best trained and equipped of its fighting forces, to join United Nations troops in Korea.

The team includes a full-strength infantry battalion, a company of medium tanks, a company of light tanks and armored reconnaissance cars, a battery of self-propelled artillery and medical, engineer, signal corps and supply units.

It is designed to operate independently if necessary.

Lt. Col. Mariano Azurin, graduate of the U. S. Army's armored school at Ft. Knox, Ky., will lead the battalion.

Library Notes

The Shepard Memorial Library announces the addition of the following books to its collection:

"The Legacy" by Nevil Shute. A readable novel by a popular writer. Scenes shift from present day England to Malaya during the war and ends in Australia.

"Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," by Peter Marshall. A collection of prayers and sermons of the late chaplain of the Senate.

"Stillmeadow Seasons," by Gladys Taber. Month by month the author records the work and satisfactions of her Connecticut home—the garden, the dogs, the cooking, her books, antiques and friends. A happy record of a full life.

"White With Doctor," by Louise A. Stinetorf. The story of Ellen Burton's twenty years as a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo. Armed with Bible, scalpel, gun, and a sense of humor, she grew into the great revered protector of countless adoring savages.

"Turquoise Trail," by Shirley Selfert. An historical novel set in the period just before and during the Mexican War. It opens with the marriage of Susan Shelby of Kentucky to Samuel Magoffin and continues with the overland journey by covered wagon to Santa Fe, El Paso, and nearly to Monterrey.

"Bermuda Holiday," by Mary Johnson Tweedy. A guide book giving the usual information on hotel and sightseeing plus notes on history, government, first families, etc.

"The Age of Indiscretion," by Clyde Brion Davis. The so-called good old days as the author knew them in Chillicothe, Missouri, are described and compared with present day advances in science, art, religion, social and economic legislation, etc. Readable.

"That Darned Minister's Son," by Haydn Sanborn Pearson. The writer reminisces of boyhood experiences—amusing and otherwise—as a minister's son in a New Hampshire rural community.

HI HARDNERS... GET YOUR HOPPY BAR-20 RING TODAY!

IT'S A SPECIAL KIND OF RING WITH A SECRET MESSAGE COMPARTMENT AND A COMPASS. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MAIL 3 BAGS FROM THE NEW HOPPY ICE CREAM BAR AND 25¢ IN COIN TO SOUTHERN DAIRIES, BOX 6968, CHICAGO 77, ILL.

You can get your Hoppy Ice Cream Bars at the same store where you buy that famous Southern Ice Cream!

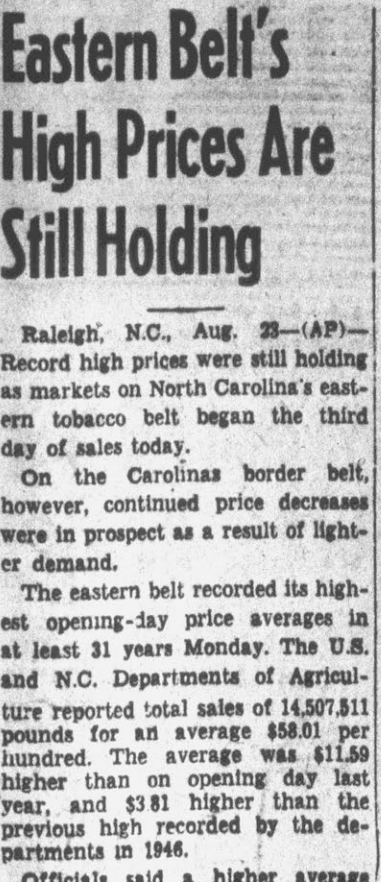
HOPALONG CASSIDY Copyright 1950 Wm. Reed

Quality First... "FORBES"

Suits for FALL

We raise the curtain on our premiere showing of fine suits for fall! Their quality fabrics and luxury styling make top news! Look for boxy and fitted jackets... novelty collars and pockets... slim, svelte skirts! Black and all new fall colors. Sizes for matron and miss.

C Heber Forbes



Bonnie Mae Brown, 15-year-old baby sitter, resumes care of five children of the Lee Hunter family whom she risked her life to save when fire swept the Hunter home near Tacoma, Wash. She was guarding the children while the parents were away. Surrounding Bonnie, who is holding Mike, age 10 months, are Rachel, 11, nad Larry, 2, both at left. Ray, 3, gives Bonnie a hug as John, 6, holds her arm. (AP Wirephoto)



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At... Blount-Harvey's

SCHOOL

Cotton Slips All Sizes \$1.98 to \$2.98

Monday, Sept. 4th

Your girls can be dressed for the occasion at moderate cost. Our stock of girls school clothes is now complete.

Girls' Cotton DRESSES

These come in pretty fast color plaids and checks. Sizes 6 to 14. Many pretty styles.

\$2.98 to \$8.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

School Girl Dresses

Corduroy Suits

A good assortment of styles and colors—

\$10.95 to \$19.95

Corduroy Coats

A very popular item. In many colors, all sizes—

\$4.95

Girls' Panties Cotton Rayon 39c to \$1.50

Girls' Skirts Solids and plaids, all sizes \$2.95 & \$3.95

Girls' Raincoats With Hoods In Plaids \$7.95

Raincoats With An Umbrella To Match \$10.95

Girls' Wool Coats

All Wool Coats in sizes to fit the young and older school girls, solids, plaids and checks \$14.95 to \$39.50

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

High Ranking North Korea Officer Gladly Surrenders

Taegu Front, Korea, Aug. 23—(Delayed for Security reasons)—The 27-year-old commander of a Red Korean artillery regiment walked up to the South Korean lines today with a white flag and surrendered. He is the highest ranked enemy in allied hands.

"I don't want to see all Korea run the way the Communists now run North Korea," said the commander, a Lieutenant Colonel. "I don't like the way they treat human beings."

He commanded the 13th regiment of the North Korean 15th division. Now he is spotting Red positions for allied air and artillery attacks.

"Most of my regiment would like to surrender," he said, "but they are too closely watched by secret political agents in the army. No one can trust another for fear he is a secret agent."

He said another obstacle to a mass surrender of his regiment was the fact he couldn't get his troops together in large numbers because of incessant American air attacks and artillery barrages.

He came through the South Korean lines at 10 a. m. near Tabu 11 miles north of Taegu after his personal messenger refused to accompany him.

This defection by the regimental commander gave the United Nations forces their highest ranking prisoner of war and confirmed reports that morale is bad among enemy troops massed for all-out attack to seize Taegu. Another prisoner said he had fought three days without food or water because of supply difficulties.

Negro Drowns In Tranter's Creek

Jasper Lee Turnage, 21-year-old Negro farm worker, was drowned last night while fishing from a boat in Tranter's Creek, near Warren Chapel church in Pactolus township.

There will be no inquest.

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said Turnage and Donnie Gardner, Negro, were fishing from a nearly rotten rowboat. Gus Edwards, owner of the farm, and his brother, Charlie Edwards, watching from the creek bank, warned the fishermen that the boat was slowly sinking and for them to try to get to shore.

The boat sank. Gardner could swim and reached shore. Turnage went down with the craft and disappeared.

Later, H. E. Hill, Harold Chauncey and Willie Arnold, white men, recovered Turnage's body.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson, Deputy Sheriffs Lloyd Manning and Duke Andrews assisted.

The drowning occurred near "Jolly Hedge," on the former Sallie Edwards farm, four miles northeast of Pactolus. Gus Edwards owns the farm now.

Federal Taxes From N.C. Show Decline In Year

Washington, Aug. 23—(AP)—Taxpayers paid the federal government three per cent less in taxes during the past fiscal year than in the previous fiscal year.

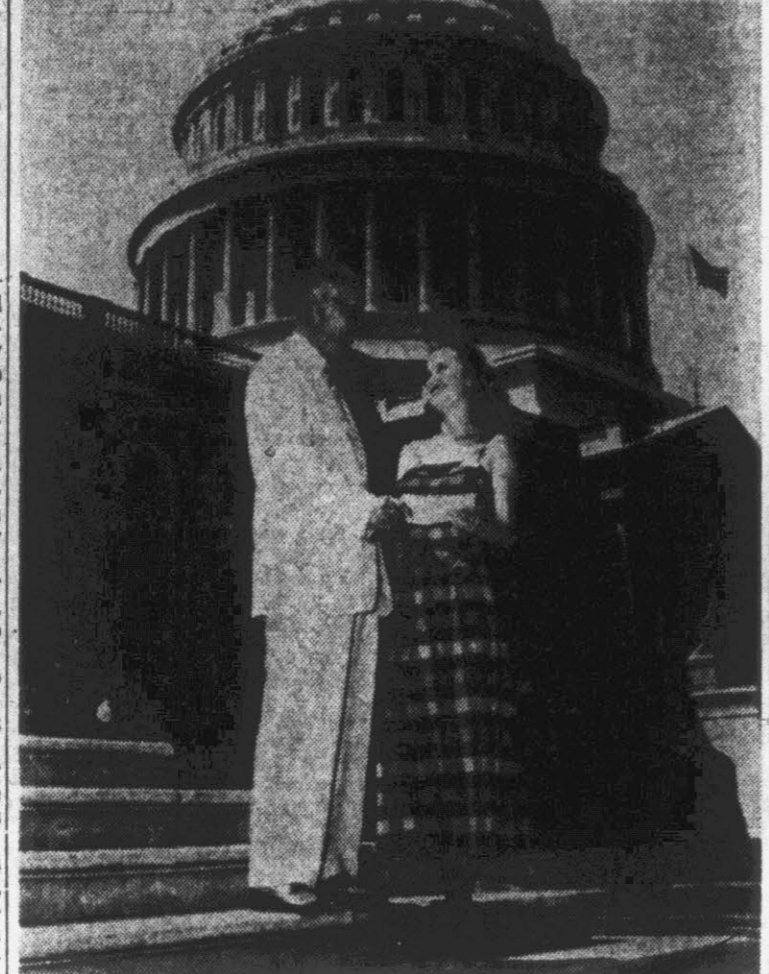
The Bureau of Internal Revenue reported yesterday that a total of \$1,131,446,803.68 in federal taxes was collected in North Carolina in the fiscal year that ended June 30. This was down three per cent from the \$1,166,669,000 collected last year.

The figures show that North Carolina—with 2.69 per cent of the nation's population according to the 1950 census—paid 2.90 per cent of the federal tax bill. This included 1.27 per cent of the total income taxes collected throughout the country, 1.15 per cent of social security and other employment taxes, and 8.85 per cent of miscellaneous federal taxes, including cigarette excise taxes.



VELVETEEN CHARMER... A trim little two-piece dress in forest green velveteen with jaunty gold watch chain is priced within reach of schoolgirl budgets.

'Miss Washington' Is Invited



Miss Sandra Stahl, recently elected Miss Washington, is shown receiving an invitation from Representative Herbert Bonner of the first district through his secretary Henry Oglesby on the steps of the nation's capitol. Miss Washington will be the guest of the state on September 15 through 17 at Nag's Head, N. C. She is acting as official representative of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission bringing greetings from and an invitation to attend the Paul Green production, "Faith of Our Fathers" now showing at the new Sesquicentennial Amphitheatre in the capital city.—(Photo by Seth Muse).

Little Action In Court Yesterday

Only proceedings facing Judge Chester Morris in yesterday afternoon's civil term of Superior Court were two orders: Walter Hardy vs. Elmond Hardy and L. A. (Finkle) Whitehurst; Jack R. Edwards, Greenville attorney, was appointed temporary receiver to preserve the value of property involved.

Channel Attempt Two More Begin

Dover, England, Aug. 23—(AP)—Two more swimmers were headed across the English Channel in opposite directions today—just a few hours after seven men and two women churned their way through the strait in an historic mass crossing.

Two other Britain-bound marathons—Frenchman Georges Alfonsi and Dutchman Joseph Van Waal—gave up less than half-way to their goal.

The England-to-France swimmer was 18-year-old Philip Mickman, English swimming wonder, who took off at 7:45 a.m. (1:45 a.m. EST) from just west of Dover harbor to try for his second channel conquest and his first crossing in that direction.

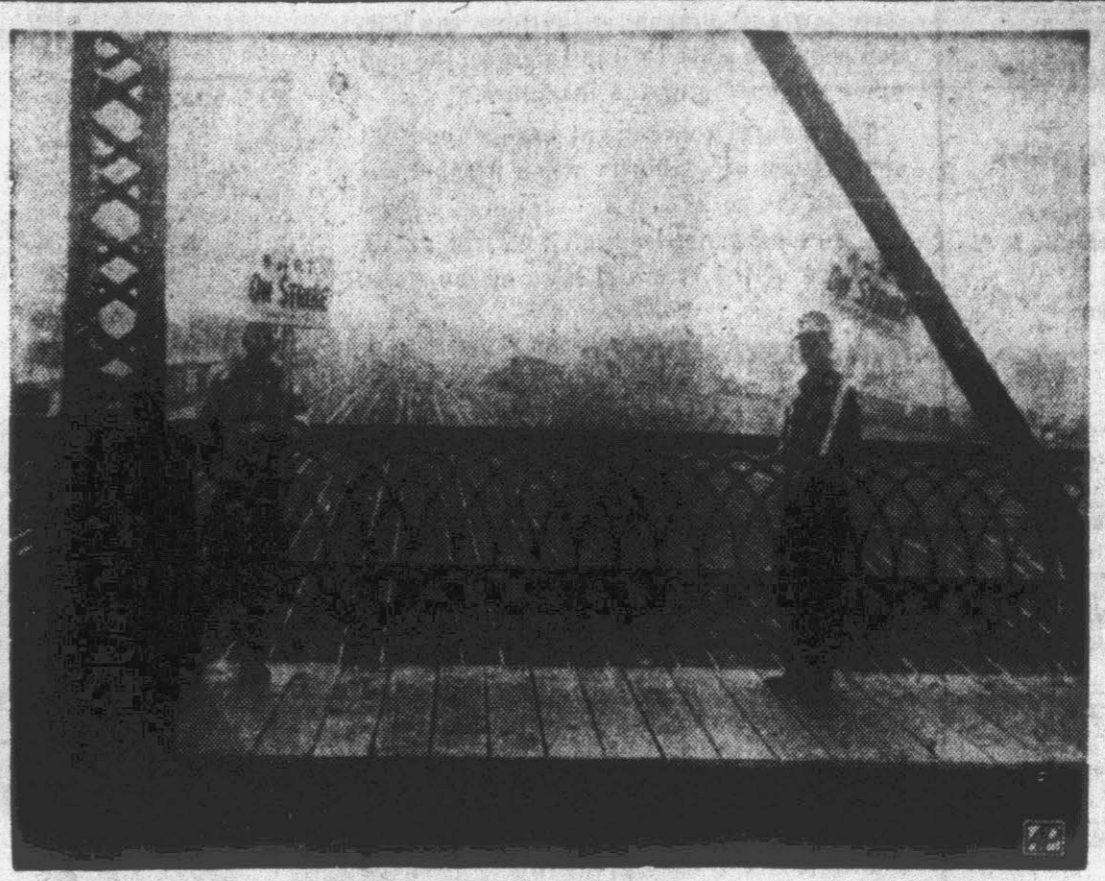
He began his try exactly a year from the time he conquered the France-to-England route in 23 hours and 48 minutes.

The other three of today's starters began at Cap Gris Nez, France, heading toward this ancient channel port. One of them—the Belgian Fernand Du Moulin—was so confident he planned to swim back again after a 15-minute rest.

The scene on the French beach this morning was vastly different from yesterday, when 24 swimmers set out in a race won in record time by 41-year-old Hassan Abd-El Rheim, 217-pound Egyptian strongman.

Instead of yesterday's floodlit enclosure and pressing crowds, there were only a few spectators and reporters on the beach.

Menhaden fish oil is used as a machine lubricant and in leather tanning, aluminum casting and the manufacture of linoleum and oil cloth.



Sign-bearing pickets, representing the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, march across bridge over empty Minnesota Transfer Railway tracks at St. Paul as they start a five-day "token" protest strike against the deadlock on their pay demands. Trainmen walked out at two other key terminals and President Truman called on his top labor adviser to make another effort to head off a nationwide railroad strike. (AP Wirephoto).

Army Cancelled Parachute Jumps

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 23—(AP)—The army today cancelled Cpl. Thomas Gallagher's plans to try to break the world parachute jump record Sunday.

"Due to urgent training requirements because of emergency conditions, the jump has been cancelled," said a brief announcement by Fort Benning.

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HAD FULL HOUSE

Asheville, Aug. 23—(AP)—A capacity audience of more than 3,000 persons last night crowded into City Auditorium for the Asheville Merchants Associations fall style show.

Williams' New Fall Coats, Suits DRESSES



Beautiful New Styles Are Arriving Daily. See These Lovely Garments Tomorrow All At Our Popular Prices. Back-to-School Wearables For the Co-ed

We Still HAVE SOME Summer Goods At Give-Away Prices!

1 Rack Of Summer Dresses Sold to \$14.95 Your Choice \$3.95

1 Rack Coats, Suits 7 In All Sold to \$59.50 Good for Early Fall Wear \$19.95

Spring and Summer Hats Sold to \$14.95 CHOICE \$1.00

Williams' "The Ladies Store"

BRODY'S Starts You To School Where Corduroy Is King!

College Classics

Exactly as Illustrated

Velvet Top Corduroy - "The Whole Term Thru"

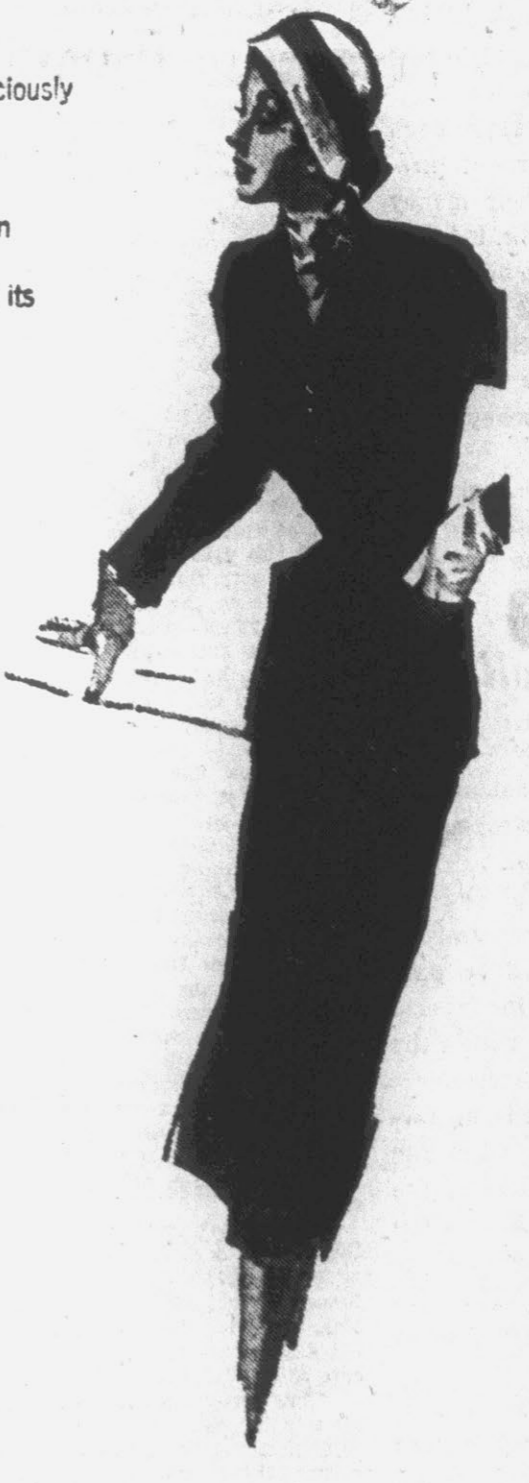
Style 1 Skirt	7.95
Blouse	5.95
Style 2 Vest	5.95
Blouse	5.95
Skirt	7.95
Style 3 Jacket	10.95
Skirt	5.95

Brody's

BRODY'S fashion investments... superbly fit for Fall...

Weathervanes* *tailored by Handmacher*

Celanes* bred fabric that tenaciously retains its press and ignores wrinkles. Handmacher adds pockets full of fashion to a price that will win your pleasure... at its tiny pay-off. 9 to 15, 10 to 20.



and they're ours alone!

Brody's

The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE STRENGTH OF DECISION
War is always a terrible thing, even when it is only a little war and far from home. Many Americans have already lost their lives in the Korean struggle, despite its small proportions. No one can foretell into what it may develop or how great our losses may become.

Yet one result of our intervention in Korea is not entirely unhappy. What a closing of gaps took place among our national leaders when the decision was made known! Political differences and personal quarrels were put aside. The usual critics of the Administration were the first to praise and support the announced policy. Newspaper editorials in every city reflected the public approval of the steps taken. There are real lessons to be learned here. One is a reminder of a fine quality in human nature which our friends and enemies share alike, and which we too easily forget—the willingness to rise to an emergency and place the public good above our own interests.

Another lesson in the strength and determination imparted by constructive action. Continual worry and indecision destroy the strongest morale. When the decision is made and the action taken, we all feel better to be doing something definite.

Beware-The Schemers Are Operating

Over \$2,000,000 has been paid out during the past two days by the tobacco markets of Greenville and Farmville. That is a great deal of money to be turned loose in Pitt county within 48 hours; and there will be, we're afraid, a lot of people who will try to get part of the cash by dishonest means.

With the coming of tobacco season each year police have numerous reports of careless people being fleeced of their money through various sorts of flim-flams. It seems that all the people never learn to beware of the stranger who offers a promise of a large return for a little bit of cash right now. The schemes differ, but the goal is the same for all flim-flamers—to get money from an unsuspecting person.

This is the season when the sharks are operating. Beware of the schemers who will take your money with a promise and give you nothing in return.

The Law Vs. The Dollar In Federal Action

The lack of the federal government's respect for state laws at times to us seems unforgivable, if not unconstitutional.

The Internal Revenue office at Greensboro has reported that individuals and organizations in North Carolina have paid the federal government \$30,300 for federal license to operate slot machines within the state—in violation of the state statutes.

The license tax paid to the federal government represents the permits from the federal government to operate 303 of the one-arm bandits in the state. Meanwhile North Carolina must spend money from the state treasury to track down the 303 illegal gambling devices if the state law is to be upheld.

Although the federal government is grabbing the gambling dollars where it can without respect for the state laws, it is not the first time the federal government has ignored the statutes of the state to get dollars.

During the days when North Carolina had prohibition and the federal government recognized the manufacture and sale of liquor as legal, the federal government licensed both manufacturers and sellers of liquor in North Carolina although both activities were against the state laws. The state forces fought to uphold the laws of the state which the federal government had brushed aside for the almighty dollar. The federal authorities refused to aid the state in bringing to justice the violators of the state's prohibition laws.

Now the same thing is happening in the case of slot machines; and we don't doubt it has been going on all along.

The federal agency which collected the \$30,300 for the illegal operation of the slot machines in North Carolina has the names of the individuals and organizations which purchased the licenses for the slot machines. Although the names of the slot machine possessors are made available to the

state law enforcement authorities, the burden is on the state to find the machine and prove possession of the machines.

The federal government has stepped out of its realm of authority when it sanctions through the collection of taxes in any state of the union activities which clearly are in violation of the criminal laws of the state.

Railroad Trace Doesn't Remove Threat

The truce which the railroad trainmen's and conductors' unions have called in their token strikes against shortline railroads and three terminals still leaves a serious threat to the nation's economy.

The unions have twice requested the president to take over the railroads, and twice the president has refused. The railroad unions hold a threat to spread the strike to major lines which would virtually tie up the train movements in the country. The unions are asking the work week be cut from 48 hours to 40 hours, but that the workers' pay remain the same.

The demand represents a 31-cent an hour wage increase. The president's emergency board recommended an 18-cent an hour wage hike, and the railroads have increased their offer to a hike of 23 cents an hour. The unions still are holding out for their 31-cent hourly increase.

It seems the unions are maneuvering to force the government to take over the railroads in order to keep them in operation. Perhaps the unions believe they will come nearer receiving their demands under government operation than under the railroad companies.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The appointment of Mayor William F. O'Dwyer as Ambassador to Mexico, which was as complete a surprise to the State Department as the North Korean invasion, discloses that President Truman has not permitted the foreign emergency to keep him from taking an active and directing part in partisan politics, as is his right.

In view of the mounting criticism of both his domestic and foreign program, and his series of legislative rebuffs on Capitol Hill, Mr. Truman is especially eager for his party to make a strong showing in the November elections. As he surprised the know-it-alls with his victory in 1948, he hopes to demonstrate that his leadership still has the confidence of the country.

He is particularly concerned over achieving Democratic victories in the key states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and California. With strategy far more subtle than the O'Dwyer nomination, he is missing no trick in his attempt to build fences by proxy.

HANDICAP—The O'Dwyer choice was dictated almost solely by considerations of New York politics, although it happened to fit in with the Mayor's own desires. Moreover, there is every reason to believe that the versatile "Rizzoner" will make an excellent diplomat.

Had he remained in City Hall, he might have been a handicap to the Democrats' state ticket, costing votes for the candidates for Governor and U.S. Senator. He was, for instance, unpopular with Tammany Hall, and he had stirred resentment among politicians in the party's stronghold of Brooklyn. During his Administration the subway fare, always a touchy issue, had been doubled.

On the positive side, the appointment of such a prominent churchman may placate the so-called Catholic vote. There has been expressed resentment among this group over the failure to resume friendly relations with Spain and to send a presidential representative to the Vatican.

ELECTION—Mayor O'Dwyer's resignation will necessitate a Mayoralty election in November, which should provide reinforcement to the state ticket. It will tend to bring out the normally Democratic vote in the metropolitan area, especially the labor and racial elements, and possibly roll up the old-time majorities below The Bronx. Reports had been that the city electorate was apathetic.

This reshuffle may, undoubtedly will, renew the demand that Governor Thomas E. Dewey change his mind by running either for Governor or the Senate. Lieutenant Governor Joe B. Hanley, a likely gubernatorial nominee if Mr. Dewey clings to his refusal to take a place on the ticket, already faces the handicap of a large Democratic vote in New York's five boroughs because he is unknown there.

With a special Mayoralty battle bringing out the urban voters, it might be impossible for Mr. Hanley to counter it with an above-the-Bronx margin.

ILLINOIS—President Truman has also dipped into Illinois politics on behalf of his beleaguered Senate Majority Leader, Scott W. Lucas. Late reports are that his opponent, former Representative Everett McKinley Dirksen, holds the edge on the senatorial contest.

Mr. Truman planned to name former Representative Raymond S. McKeough to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the usual seven-year term. A former labor leader, Mr. McKeough lost his job on Maritime when it was reorganized. But the President felt it necessary to relocate him because of his influence with AFL, CIO and railroad unions in Chicago.

They have not warmed to Mr. Lucas because of his vote for the Taft-Hartley Act, and his opposition or indifference to several of their pet issues. Without a huge Democratic turnout in Cook County, down-stater Dirksen would enjoy a definite advantage.

TEMPORARY—Mr. McKeough was supposed to supplant Commissioner William J. Patterson, of North Dakota. He had reached the age of seventy, and he had been named by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 because of his many years of experience as a key official on the ICC staff. But the reappointment of a North Dakota man, obviously would have meant no votes for Lucas in the Windy City.

When Mr. Patterson held on after reaching seventy some weeks ago, the White House was embarrassed. For several weeks approval of his salary voucher was withheld by the General Accounting Office. Finally, Mr. Truman let him stay on under a special executive order. It specified that he shall hold office only until his successor is appointed, although his term does not expire until 1952.

The other ICC members, Clyde B. Aitchison of Oregon and Chairman J. Monroe Johnson of South Carolina, hang on under the same temporary provisions. Mr. Aitchison was first named by Woodrow Wilson in 1917, and Mr. Johnson by F.D.R. Neither has any political importance to the White House—no South Carolinian is popular there since James F. Byrnes' defection—and they are slated for retirement soon.

STUNNER—It is understood that Mr. Truman is reserving both positions for any Democrats who become "lame ducks" in November. Two prospects for the jobs are Senator Lucas himself and Senator Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, Senate majority whip, assuming that current forecasts of their defeat are underwritten by the voters.

Mr. McKeough, incidentally, was given a \$15,000 job as a member of the International Claims Commission, although he seems to have no special qualifications for that work. His appointment was, again, as much of a stunner to Secretary Acheson as the North Korean explosion and the political hat trick involving Mayor O'Dwyer.

Sportsmanship, Commy Brand

IF RUSSIA HAS BOXING MATCHES, JUDGING BY THEIR IDEAS OF OTHER THINGS, THEY MUST BE LIKE THIS—



Somebody Told Me

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

Today's column is a continuation of yesterday's interview with Joachim Shutte of Germany, who is in Greenville observing the operation of the Bright Leaf market. When the Bright Leaf market closes, he'll go to Kentucky to observe the Burley market.

Joachim, better known by the nickname Akki, speaks English very well despite the fact that he had never been out of Germany before this trip. During his 14 years of schooling, he studied English for eight years. He also knows some Spanish and plans to learn Greek.

When the subject of dancing arose, Akki surprised me by saying that the German word for our jitterbug is also jitterbug. And how they do it! Almost exactly like we do. Akki demonstrated for us, with Betty Lou Howard as a partner.

There is one particular person

other than the members of his family who will be very glad to see Akki when he returns to Germany. Eighteen months ago Akki dated Miss Helde Hesse for the first time, and since that time has continued to do so. He met her at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of his grandfather's business firm. If you think Mississippi is a long name, check this: Helde lives in Hermiennerterasse, Germany.

At times Akki has a little trouble finding the English word he wants to use, but the difficulty isn't great enough to hamper any conversation. His first experience at smoking was the "left" of a cigar that his father threw away. After I explained that the American word for "left" is "butt" or "duck," he was proud to have added two new words to his vocabulary.

Akki gave up smoking for two

weeks, despite the fact that he is in the tobacco business. The reason: to save enough from his allowance to buy a punching bag. On the first day of tobacco sales in Greenville Akki visited seven warehouses to observe the sales. He says the sales were very interesting, and it is surprising to see the manner in which we auction tobacco. "The auction method," I told him, "is surprising to Americans from other states, so I can understand why it would be to someone from another country."

Akki says, "The work seems to be hard for the buyers. They fight in a friendly and fair manner to buy the tobacco." "Is it hot in Greenville?" Yes, in Germany at this time of the year the average temperature is about 63 degrees Fahrenheit. It never gets as hot there as it is here.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

DRY-DOCK — By time this item gets in print action may have been taken to assure establishment of dry dock facilities at Wilmington. As it is being written the matter is still pending and not much farther along than it was a year ago when negotiations were first opened between the U. S. maritime service on the one hand; the state ports authority, the Wilmington ports authority and private business firms on the other. Difference is that cumulation of time necessarily brings conclusive decision nearer. In any event, comments by Governor Scott at his latest press conference are apropos.

FREE ENTERPRISE—Delay in negotiations had been occasioned by reluctance on part of the state and local port authorities to assume responsibility for maintaining and operating the dry dock, and inability to find private capital willing to assume the risk. The governor thought advocates of the "free enterprise" system were a bit inconsistent. He noted that federal and state governments had put more than twenty million dollars into preliminary development of the Wilmington ports. This estimated amount included virtual grant of shipyard property, nominal rental for other facilities, state expenditures for docks and improvements, as well as for access roads feeding the port from up-state. The estimate did not include other millions spent on dredging the Cape Fear from deep water to the port site. In fact of this null-million government expenditure, private investors should be willing to put the quarter million necessary to establish the dry-dock and sufficient operating capital, the governor thinks. Otherwise, the idea

of free enterprise falls down and becomes all "free" and no "enterprise." It appears highly probable that arrangements will be worked out and the much-talked-about dry dock will be located at Wilmington.

POLICY — Efforts of reporters to get commitment from Governor Scott on his opinion with respect to separating prison administration from the highway commission failed. He said he had asked John Gold, new director of prisons, to familiarize himself with the whole subject and to handle it. The highly publicized (but not published) McCormack report was brought up. The governor said he had asked Gold to study that report, but not to use it as a yardstick. He reiterated his basic policy of selecting departmental and agency heads and looking to them to handle matters within their fields of activity. As commissioner of agriculture, he said, he selected division chiefs and gave them a free hand. If they couldn't deliver, he replaced them.

EXCEPTIONS — He has followed that course as governor, with two significant exceptions—which perhaps prove rather than disprove the rule. The exceptions were the instances, before he was inaugurated as governor, when he went over the heads of highway and utilities commissions and requested resignations of Chief Engineer Vance Baise and Chief Clerk Charles Black. The governor told newsmen Tuesday he thought he had sufficient reason for that unusual action; but on the whole he has not and does not expect to interfere with department heads in hiring and firing assistants. Apparent con-

flit in wording of the statutes leaves open the question of whether the governor went over heads of the board of conservation and development, or was exercising his own prerogative as director of the budget, in naming Charles Parker head of the state advertising division last summer.

IMPERFECT — In answer to direct question by a reporter, Governor Scott said he thinks his appointees stack up pretty well with those of previous governors. He doesn't claim perfection for them now, and believes that changing conditions may well make it advisable or necessary for succeeding governors to replace them. He ducked the question as to whether he was disappointed in any of his appointees, but said he feared some of them did not have the vision he had hoped they would have. Of course, no names were mentioned.

LIQUOR — Whether ABC stores increase the sales of alcoholic beverage or transfer sales and profits from bootleggers to public agencies is a continuing question. The answer depends upon interpretation of statistics compiled from ABC records. There are no statistics for bootleggers—except as occasional tax suits bring them out. It is obviously unfair to take statistics for half-or-less-of total liquor retail sales and base conclusion on that premise, without knowledge of the other half.

DECREASE — ABC store sales for May, June and July of 1950 show substantial decline from sales of same stores for comparable months in 1949. All through the "wet" east sales were less, except at beach resorts which showed some gain but not enough to bring regional totals up to the previous year.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

"HONOR IN ACTION" (Greensboro Daily News)

It may be that the "tide has turned" in Korea. But we don't like that phrase. This tide didn't turn; it was turned. Nor did things "clear up" in Korea according to President Truman's prediction as if he were referring to a Summer shower. They are being cleared up.

The United States acted, we think, with boldness and wisdom when it took the leadership of the United Nations against Red aggression in South Korea. But our men were woefully under-equipped and poorly prepared to do the job they were called on to handle.

There was never any assurance that our side would win, that the

tide would turn and that things would clear up. All depended on the courage of our men when they were outnumbered and out-gunned.

That their courage met the test and held the beachhead until new weapons and manpower could arrive is what makes the difference between defeat and victory.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind as to what we are fighting for in Korea. Our troops are fighting for something more than an oriental "helldive." They are fighting for their lives, to be sure. But they are fighting for our lives too and for our way of life and for the right of men everywhere to be free of aggression and tyranny and to live their lives in freedom and peace.

The Red tide in Korea was and is a powerful one. The Red troops are numerous, fanatical, experienced, well trained and well equipped in a familiar terrain. If the tide is turning, let us remember that it is not turning of its own accord but give credit to the valor of our soldiers, seamen and airmen who are shooting it out with the enemy.

What Pericles told the Athenians some 2400 years ago is as applicable today as it was then: "You must reflect that it was by courage, sense of duty and a keen feeling of honor in action that men were enabled to win all this."

The civilized world is safer today because of the efforts of our men who gave whatever they were called on to give in Korea.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Not a few retailers await the coming after-Labor Day selling season with considerable misgivings. They don't know how much of the scare buying this summer would rob fall sales.

Buying, especially of staple merchandise, has been heavy since the start of the fighting in Korea. Retail sales have been running around 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

Some retailers have said this doesn't mean much; that sales were thin in the summer of 1949 and that a 25 per cent gain on that base is actually less than a 10 per cent gain just before Christmas. Maybe. But it doesn't quite convince anybody, not even themselves, that buying has not been astonishingly heavy.

There is considerable fear that customers who have been stocking up on canned foods, sugar, sheets, pillow cases, hosiery, towels, appliances and other things will be out of the market in the fall. First, their needs will be few and second, many have committed most of their money and all of their credit.

In similar situations, a normal maneuver to maintain sales would be to step up credit promotions. But here merchants are blocked by the certainty of credit controls and the uncertainty of what the limitations will be and when they will become effective.

Another threat to retailers is the probability of a rise in income taxes. High withholding taxes, possibly beginning October 1, will hit many lines. There's nothing like a cut in take-home pay to start people figuring on what they can do without.

The most comforting fact for retailers is that employment is rising and will continue to rise as rearmament contracts increase. This will bring many new paychecks fluttering down on the market. The question remains whether this new spending will effect declines caused by home inventories and higher taxes.

SAMPLE AT RESORTS SELLS NOVEL CHAIR

There's a new chair which permits loungers to rest their feet higher than your head. It's enjoying a brisk sale on the market.

Korea—(AP)—There are some hard ROKs with Irish monikers rattling around with the U. S. Infantry—thanks to South Korean patriotism and a few GI candy bars and cigarettes.

Allied Republic of Korea troops are called ROKs in official United Nations releases. But many ROKs joining up with the American troops to fight the Reds are given Irish nicknames as well in honor of the Korean's reputation as "the Irish of the East."

More and more ROKs are being incorporated into American fighting units on a volunteer basis. The South Korean rookies proudly wear their Irish nicknames of GI-christening on white cloth badges pinned to their breasts for identification purposes.

And they answer to them at roll call in the first battalion of the U. S. 7th Cavalry regiment.

Thus Kim Hwan Row may be a Kimmie O'Toole or a Reilly and Hak Choo Kang answer to the name of Ryan or Killyroy in an accent no son of Erin would ever recognize. They are about as Irish as the Notre Dame lineup.

But they are first class fighting men in "Clainos' Clouters," a battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Peter D. Clainos of Manchester, N.H. His men are known as "the Firemen of the Western Front" because of their emergency rides to backstop holes in the Allied Nakdong River defense line.

The Eighth Army has under way a program to integrate South Korean soldiers with each American unit. But "Pistol Pete" Clainos didn't wait for trained Republic of Korea soldiers to be assigned to him.

His men had been impressed by the sturdy help given them by volunteer native bearers in battle. So they went into Taegu to seek volunteers who would join them as actual fighting men. They got six members of the Korean Constabulary. The six were promptly issued two candy bars and two packs of cigarettes and given a hot meal. That word spread through the city like a fresh wind across the rice paddies. Immediately the battalion was swamped with volunteers.

Colonel Clainos accepted 14 and immediately established a "buddy system" to indoctrinate his ROKs into American army ways. Each ROK was teamed with a GI who shared every detail of his life with him—from cleaning a rifle to going to the latrine. "There is no more effective way of utilizing South Korean manpower than by making other men part and parcel of an American outfit," said Clainos. "They eat like an American, dress like an American and cut their hair like an American. They aren't treated as cannon fodder or assigned just to fatigue details. They share everything just as if they were G's."

So far no arrangement has been made to pay the ROKs. But a regimental commander in their own army draws only \$12 a month. And the ROK captain, Soo Wan Chung, says his men aren't worried about money. He is a stocky 25-year-old graduate of the Japanese military academy who has to be discouraged from enforcing discipline by whacking his ROKs broadside with a samurai sword he always carries. He is credited with killing seven Reds with the sword in hand-to-hand combat.

"We get along like two fingers on the same hand," said Captain Soo. "The buddy system will make the United Nations war ef-

fective. It was designed by two young Chicagoans who spent three years trying to market it. No luck. Then they discovered a young promoter with an idea.

He started placing the chair in swank western resorts. Movie actors and millionaires tried the contraption and immediately began asking where they could buy one. Demand snowballed so much, the Joan Fabrics newsletter reports, the factory has just about all the orders it can handle.

COLOR PRECISION TOLD IN NEW BOOK

Precise matching of colors is one of the most important factors in mass production. If one part of an appliance doesn't match another, the manufacturer may have a reject on his hands. If a replacement part doesn't match the original, he has a complaint. Troubles frequently arise when parts are made in different plants.

Because of the importance of color matching, the National Bureau of Standards has published a 56-page book on Colorimetry, the science of precise color matching. Its available, for 30 cents, from field offices of the Department of Commerce or from the Department at Washington 25, D. C.

CONTEST LEAVES NEGATIVE MEMORY

A retailer advertised a \$100 prize for the best letter explaining why the writer did not like his store. He reported that he gained a lot of constructive criticism.

The contest was good but the psychology was bad. Every reader of the ad who hungered for the \$100 probably began about all the things he didn't like about the store. Probably went on for days thinking about the matter and then crystallized those thoughts by writing them down. It's doubtful if the contestants ever hear or read about the store again without associating complaints with it.

This little quirk is why psychology-conscious corporations give away a million dollars a year in contests that get people writing "I like . . . because . . ."

Hal Boyle's Column

fort 100 per cent effective. All my men are willing to give their lives if ordered to do so."

Clainos said the volunteers had proved themselves able soldiers and Capt. Art Westburg of Washington, D.C., commander of a company, added:

"They like it here so well that we couldn't beat them away with clubs now."

"They really catch on fast—they have the spirit," said Master Sgt. Clyde R. Pinkerton of Poplar Bluff, Mo. "They belong."

The ROK soldiers and their GI buddies overcome the language barrier by drawing pictures in the sand of their bivouac area, of tanks and airplanes and other military weapons and learn each others words for them.

One veteran sergeant philanthropically undertook to teach a few ROK buddies the intricacies of poker.

"You know," he said later, "in some ways these boys learn too damn quick."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — WAVE lieutenant Gertrude Maloney, bride of two months, has been in the Navy eight months and is now busy recruiting other girls to wear the Navy blue.

Lt. Maloney had been teaching at the Racine-Kenosha Rural Normal School at Union Grove, Wis., when she joined the newly formed WAVES in 1942.

"I suppose it was a certain amount of—I'm apt to call it war fever, more than patriotism," she told me in the Navy's recruiting headquarters here. "But I was also looking for different employment."

Lt. Maloney was accepted as an officer candidate, went to Northampton, Mass., for training and then was sent to Washington for a little over two years later to Dahlgren, Va., for four years. In 1945 she was made a lieutenant and sent back to Washington to the D. C. Naval Personnel office. In September 1948, when the WAVES were made a part of the regular Navy, she was assigned to be a recruiting officer and has "been at it ever since."

Lt. Maloney's husband is Richard F. Maloney, 39, in the inactive reserve of the Navy, who will graduate from the Georgetown University Foreign Service School this fall. If all goes well he will enter the University's law school, his wife says.

Lt. Maloney says she notices a distinct change in the caliber of the young women enlisting in the Navy as compared with enlistees during the earlier post-war period: "They're thinking a little more deeply. They're better qualified. Their average age is about 22. Most of them get training and professional advancement as reasons for wanting to join."

Lt. Maloney says about 20 a week inquire about enlisting. In addition, about 10 request information on commissions. The officer program is limited by rigid selection methods. Active-duty WAVES number 3,400. The officers must be college graduates. WAVE reservists number more than 4,000. The Marines have 600 women on active duty, mostly in and around Washington. They have about 1,900 in the reserves and many of these are now being ordered up. Ages are from 20 to 30.

Newspaper's Ten-Week Strike Brought To End

New York, Aug. 23—(AP)—The 10-week strike against the New York World-Telegram and Sun ended last night and the newspaper said it would start publishing again next Monday.

Project's Cost Is Well Within State Estimate

Striking CIO American Newspaper Guildmen voted 270 to 90 to accept a two-year contract worked out Saturday.

Fluctuating that closed the plant when the strike began June 13 stopped immediately after the vote. The management issued staggered back-to-work orders, starting tomorrow, to prepare the big afternoon daily for its reappearance.

Both sides claimed gains in the compromise settlement. The terms call for a freeze on economy firings for the first year, with advance notice and the privilege of arbitration in the second year; pay raises up to \$10 a week for a top minimum wage of \$120 a week; and a guaranteed "maintenance of membership" for the Guild.

Other terms were a 35-hour week, improved holiday, vacation and military leave clauses, and extra premium pay for night work.

The Guild failed to get the "nine out of ten" union shop it sought, but the maintenance of membership gives it approximately a four out of five majority among the nearly 500 eligible employees. The Guild also accepted modified terms in some of the other fields.

Nylon ropes are becoming popular with cowboys and rodeo-riders for criatas.

Patroleum and petroleum products are the largest single commodity imported by Canada.



Former infantry sergeant Lloyd Mabray, who manages a Dallas, Texas, hamburger drive-in, points out identifying characteristics of photo to be says was taken of bridge he guarded across the Moele River in France in World War II. The picture, circulated in Berlin by Russian-controlled German news agency ADN, claims to show U. S. prisoners of the North Koreans crossing a Han River bridge near Seoul. Mabray says the men shown crossing the bridge are European refugees from a German labor camp. (AP Wirephoto).

Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her

Mrs. Jennie Lee Adele, 412 N. 27 St., East St. Louis, Ill., says being a nurse really lets her know when folks are sick. That is why when she tried all sorts of remedies and didn't get relief, she knew she was in bad shape. That was, of course, before she heard about HADACOL and before she found out she had a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotin, and Iron.



Here is Mrs. Adele's own statement: "I have been a nurse for over 14 years. I had to stop working and went to the hospital. I was suffering from all kinds of dizzy spells, weakness and growing weaker. I had pains in my chest, and I could hardly eat. My food never seemed to agree with me. I was terribly run down and growing worse. I had tried all kinds of remedies. Don't think I wasn't plenty scared—'cause I know, being a nurse, when folks are really in bad shape. . . I heard one day how so many folks were being helped because of HADACOL. I tried it and after 3 bottles I could tell a big improvement. Now I eat anything I want—sleep well and I don't have dizzy spells any more—I am full of energy. The only thing about HADACOL is that I didn't find out about it sooner. Now I am going back to work at last, thanks to wonderful HADACOL."

new nutritional formula will help you if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Nicotin?

What HADACOL did for Mrs. Adele, it can do for you if you're suffering from nervousness and agony from neuritis aches and pains, nervous disorders, insomnia, stomach distress and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies.

So what are you waiting for? Don't you see that HADACOL is the kind of product you need—the kind you should buy and the kind you should start taking immediately! Sold On A Strict Money-Back Guarantee

HADACOL not only supplies deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Nicotin but also helpful amounts of important Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese—elements so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

Why These Vitamins and Minerals Come in Liquid Form There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special liquid form. These precious Vitamins and Minerals are more easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream than any—ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days.

Don't Be A 'Doubting Thomas' After reading Mrs. Adele's wonderful experience with HADACOL—can you doubt that this great!

(C) 1950, LeBlanc Corporation.

Tank For Tank, U. S. Models Are Outslugging Reds

Washington, Aug. 23—(AP)—Tank for tank, the heavier American models now fighting in Korea were reported to be more than a match for the best the Communists have thrown against them.

Army officials who made this claim also said a new light tank gun which will be available shortly should be able to "handle any Russian medium tanks."

Much of the Korean Reds' early success was attributed to superior tanks. United States forces had few tanks and frontline dispatches reported that the general chaffee, the first American model used there, was no match for the Russian T-34.

The 47 1-2 ton General Patton is the heaviest U. S. tank now in actual production, army spokesmen said. They described it as the transition vehicle between World War II types and a new family of three models being developed as a result of military policy revision. The new policy gives priority in tank design to firepower. Mobility rates second and protection third. World War II tanks stressed mobility first and firepower second. "In any future conflict American tanks will not be inferior in firepower to any foreign tank," one officer said.

Colored News

The Elks will be in charge of the funeral of O. L. Blount Sunday, August 27 at 2 p. m. at St. James church in Farmville. Burial will be in Marlboro cemetery.

COLLECTS THRESHERS Franklin, Ill.—(AP)—Milford Rees is a modern farmer who collects old steam threshing machines as a hobby. Once a year he invites the neighbors over and fires up the quaint contraptions. His prize show-piece is a food burning thresher made in 1883.

College Sweaters

All Wool Arena Sports-wear Sweaters— \$4.98

Baby Shaker College Sweaters, white, Kelly, royal, camel, jockey, etc. \$5.95

Boys' Arena School Sweaters— \$2.98

Children's School Dresses



Children's School Dresses in solids, prints, and plaids, sizes 5-14— \$1.98 to \$5.95

EFIRD'S

EFIRD'S

1950 Back To School Opening Sale Begins

Thursday Morning August 24th.

SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SCHOOL OPENS

The Greatest Variety of New Fall Merchandise We Have Ever Been Able To Offer At This Time. For Many Threatening Reasons Of High Prices, We Have Had To Buy Merchandise Earlier Than Usual and By Shopping Early, You Will Receive The Benefit Of The Lower Prices.

LADIES' NEW GABARDINE COATS

All rayon, gabardine, rayon satin lining Coats. . . In navy, red, Kelly, black, maroon etc. Sizes 10 to 16. Regular \$18.50 values

13.95

\$17.95

Ladies' SUITS

Rayon and satin lined. Beautifully made—

\$17.95

Ladies' & Misses' Corduroy Skirts

New shipment of the popular Corduroy Skirts. Two pockets, extra flare tailored, \$6.00 value

\$3.95

Children's Fall School COATS

New solid colors, greens, tans, blues—

\$7.95 & \$10.95

NEW FALL & WINTER FABRICS

In Wool, Silk, Rayon, Cottons

<p>100% Woolens 56 Inches wide, pretty plaids, good weights, for coats and combination suits— \$1.48 Yd.</p> <p>Stevens All Wool Flannel 58 Inches wide, all wool cheviot flannel in red, black, green and navy. Special— \$3.49</p> <p>Mercerized Sanforized Gingham, Scotch plaids in new combinations of checks and stripes— 59c</p> <p>Fruit of the Loom 30-square prints, new school plaids, checks, etc.— 48c</p> <p>Springs Broadcloth 36" Sanforized Mercerized Springs fine quality broadcloth, white, pastel and dark colors for school opening wear. 59c</p> <p>Monument Mills new stylish Spreads in combinations unseen before. Sale price— 4.95 & 5.95</p>	<p>Pacific Cordelette 60 Inch all wool flannel, black, navy, brown, green, etc. \$2.95 Yd.</p> <p>New Corduroy All the colors in darks and pastels, good quality grade— \$1.95 Yd.</p> <p>Bedspreads Colored Crinkle Bedspreads— \$1.98</p> <p>81x105 School Spreads in stripes— \$2.95</p> <p>1 Lot - Special Jacquard Spreads in several new patterns, white, pink, blue, helle and green— \$3.95</p> <p>Chambray, Mercerized and Sanforized, new stripes and plaid shades— 59c</p> <p>36" Solid Color Chambray and stripes— 49c</p>	<p>All Rayon Garboughs in black and colors, 59 inch, \$3.98 value— \$2.98</p> <p>Outing Flannel 27" Outing Flannel, white, pink, blue, maize, etc. 29c</p> <p>36" Sanforized Outing Flannel, white, pink, blue— 39c</p> <p>36" Printed Flannel, 59c quality perfect short lengths— 39c</p> <p>Rayon Prints New fall patterns in rayon prints, medium and dark styles, 98c value— 69c</p> <p>Rayon Faille 41" Rayon Smoothie Faille, black, navy, brown, green, purple, etc. \$1.80 value— 68c</p> <p>Rayon Prints 33" Rayon Plaids and Satin Stripe Taffeta, \$1.10 value— 79c</p> <p>Rayon Taffeta in plain colors, white, pink, maize, blue, black, etc.— 79c</p>	<p>Men's \$1.00 Broadcloth stripes in pastel color shorts— 79c 2 for \$1.50</p> <p>Men's Gabardine Sport Shirts Men's all rayon gabardine sport shirts, all the new dark colors and combinations for fall— \$2.98</p> <p>Dungarees and Overalls 1 Special lot boys' and girls' Dungarees— \$1.49</p> <p>Boys' 8-oz. Dungarees— \$1.59</p> <p>Men's 7 1-4 oz. Dungarees— \$1.97</p> <p>Men's Blue Bell full cut overalls, \$3.00 value— \$2.79</p> <p>Boys' 6 oz. Blue Bell overalls— \$1.59</p> <p>No. 400 white Sanforized Broadcloth Sport Shirt— \$1.00</p>
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Boys' Shirts on Bargain Table
1 Special bargain table boys' sport shirts in odd lots for close-out, chambrays, flannels, covers, etc.—
98c

1 Special table close out sport shirts, solid color suedes, plaids and odd lots of novelty sport shirts, etc.—
\$1.35

\$3.00 Pajamas \$1.98
Boys' of Hillsboro, Sanforized, well made pajamas, assorted colors—
\$1.98

Gabardine Shirts
Boys' rayon gabardine school and sport shirts—
\$1.95

Boys' Underwear
Boys' fine knit pullover T-Shirts—
48c

Boys' shorts— Sanforized striped
48c

Hudson New Fall Hose
51 Gauge, 15 denier all nylon Hudson stockings—
\$1.35

45 Gauge, 30 denier all nylon Hudson stockings—
\$1.00

Hudson 60 Gauge 15 denier, all nylon stockings.
\$1.65

Gracious Lady Stockings
New fall colors in the famous Senior Class stockings. 51 Gauge, 15 denier—
\$1.25

60 Gauge 15 Denier all nylon stockings—
\$1.45

Misses New School Sweaters
Misses and Juniors all wool, button front school sweaters—
\$1.98

Misses and ladies all wool pullover sweater—
\$1.98

Ladies and Misses all wool Sloppy Joe type sweaters—
1.98 & 2.98

Boys' School Sweaters
Boys all wool long sleeve sweaters, sizes 3 to 6—
\$1.98

Boys Jacquard Sweaters, sizes 2 to 6—
\$1.98

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

422-424 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3483

Harrison Pitches 8-2 Win Over Goldsboro Cardinals

Robins Break Five-Game Losing Streak; Strausser And Bartolozzi Lead Nine-Hit Attack On Goldsboro Hurlers

By BERT MOYE

Bobby Harrison pitched an 8-2 victory for the Robins here last night over the Goldsboro Cards. The win for the locals ended a five-game losing streak and gave the Robins their ninth win of the season over the Cards.

After scoring a singleton in the first stanza on a single and two errors, the Robins came back in the second frame to push across two more runs for what proved the winning margin. In the second, Matt Hall doubled into right field. Bobby Harrison singled into center field to plate Hall. Dick Bland was hit by a pitched ball and then Paul Strausser came through with a double into left field to bring home Harrison from second.

The locals put the game away for keeps in the fifth frame when they showed across three runs on four walks, an error, stolen base, two wild pitches and a triple by Bartolozzi.

Two more markers were added in the sixth frame to end the scoring for the Robins on a single by Bland, triple by Johnny Tepedino, a sacrifice and a wild pitch.

The Cards scored one run in the third frame on Slaybaugh's double into left centerfield, a wild pitch and Chuck Sedor's fly to deep right field.

Billy Johnson's homer over the right centerfield fence to start off the fourth stanza for the Cards accounted for the other run scored by the visitors.

Bobby Harrison, in registering his eighth win of the season, hurled six-hit ball against the Cards. He struck out seven men and walked five. Chuck Sedor, with a double and a single, was the only Goldsboro player to garner more than one hit off his offerings.

The Robins pounded the two Goldsboro hurlers, Bob Slaybaugh and Bob Slaybaugh for nine hits which included two triples and two doubles. Paul Strausser with a double and a single and Ralph Bartolozzi with a triple and a single led the nine-hit attack off the two Goldsboro hurlers.

The Robins travel to Goldsboro tonight to meet the Cards for the final game of the 1950 season. They return home on Thursday night when they meet the New Bern Bears in the first of a three-game series.

Greenville	Ab	R	E	H	E
Sedor, cf	5	0	2	0	0
Herbison, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Mulhern, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Smith, lb	4	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, c	3	0	1	0	0
Orlando, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Hinkle, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Slaybaugh, p	2	1	1	0	0
Rinehart, p	1	0	0	0	0
Mangum, p	0	0	0	0	0
Haddock, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	3	0

Runs batted in: Sedor, Johnson, Harrison, Strausser, Bartolozzi, Tepedino. Two base hits: Slaybaugh, Wilhelm, Sedor, Strausser, Hall. Three base hits: Partolozzi, Tepedino. Home run: Johnson. Base on balls: Harrison 5, Slaybaugh 4, Mangum 1. Strikeouts: Harrison 7, Slaybaugh 7, Mangum 1. Hits: Slaybaugh, 8 in 6; Mangum, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher: Harrison (8-6). Losing pitcher: Slaybaugh (5-6).

Sport Slants By Pap

Herman Hurls!



There have been occasions this season when Manager Luke Sewell might have been criticized for permitting Herman Wehmeier, the Cincinnati Reds' youthful righthander, to remain on the firing line after his lack of control mired him in serious trouble. Satisfied that Wehmeier has the making of a real major league mound star, Sewell gave him every possible chance to work his way out of difficulties of his own making. And that is the way Herman wants it. He's the type of hurler who thrives on work and the only possible manner in which he can master control is under fire. Throwing in the bull-pen will never accomplish this.

Sugar Ray Wants To Win New Title 'The Hard Way'

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 23—(AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, tuning up for a defense of his Pennsylvania-version middleweight title, let it be known today he wants to beat Jake LaMotta for the world championship with his fists and not by default. The Harlem Dandy told newsmen he understands LaMotta's NBA middleweight championship might be taken away from him. Robinson said, "I hope not." Robinson said the hard-hitting slugger figures he can dethrone LaMotta easily in the ring, although as of now no concrete steps have been taken to line up a Robinson-LaMotta fight.

CPL Schedule

THURSDAY, AUG. 24
New Bern at GREENVILLE.
Roa. Rapids at WILSON.
Tarboro at Kinston.
Goldsboro at Rocky Mount.

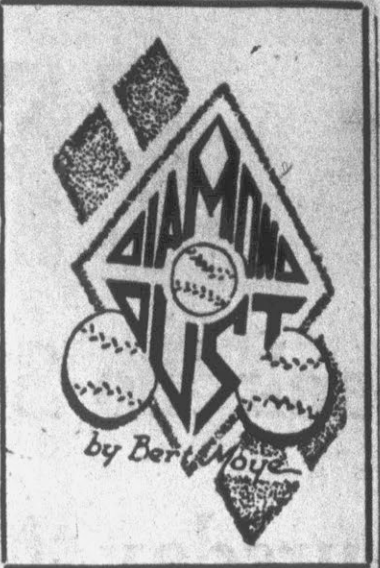
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
GREENVILLE at New Bern.
Wilson at Roa. Rapids.
Kinston at Tarboro.
Rocky Mount at Goldsboro.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26
GREENVILLE at Tarboro.
Rocky Mount at Roa. Rapids.
New Bern at Kinston.
Goldsboro at Wilson.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27
Tarboro at GREENVILLE.
Roa Rapids at Rocky Mount.
Kinston at New Bern.
Wilson at Goldsboro.

MONDAY, AUG. 28
GREENVILLE at Roa. Rapids.
New Bern at Wilson.
Goldsboro at Kinston.
Rocky Mount at Tarboro.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29
Roa. Rapids at GREENVILLE.
Wilson at New Bern.
Kinston at Goldsboro.
Tarboro at Rocky Mount.



Tonight's Games

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

Manager Randy Heflin's boys looked like a different team out on the field last night when they met the Goldsboro Cards. They really played heads-up ball and some of the prettiest fielding seen this year was pulled off by the Robins last night both in the infield and the outfield. . . . Bob Slaybaugh, who lost last night's game, has a record of five wins against 16 losses and three of the wins for him this year have been against the Robins. Last night was his first loss to the Robins. . . . Paul Strausser was given a big hand last night when he returned to the lineup after being placed on the suspended list and also did quite well with the stick; in fact he had a perfect night and drove in one Robins run. . . . There are only two positions in the league which seem to be sewed up for the present time—Roanoke Rapids in first and Goldsboro in the cellar with the other top positions being strongly contested by the other six members of the league.

The whole question of night versus day baseball has exploded nationally with appearance of an article by Edwin O'Connor in the September Reader's Digest, condensed from Atlantic Monthly. O'Connor reports that although night games are well attended and hence decidedly profitable they are viewed with suspicion by many players, hostility is the rule because they can neither hit nor field as well under lights and the irregular hours tend to lessen their short baseball life. Although the Chicago Cubs ban all night games, it is Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox who speaks right out with the flat statement—"Good baseball can be played at night but the quality of play isn't as consistently high. It can't be; no matter how good the lights are, they still throw things out of proportion."

Ball players agree that ground balls get away. Bad pitchers are helped more than the good ones by artificial light. As for batters they complain they can't judge the probable break on the ball.

Financially, day baseball is not feasible among the lower minors. It has been tried. Even where the Coastal Plain League has tried afternoon games this season as part of an afternoon-night twin bill, the plan did not attract many fans. But those fans, and many others, came that night to see the other half of the doubleheader.

There are good arguments in favor of the day game in the majors. First, it has always been regarded traditional to play them in the afternoons. Then, the cities which boast major league clubs have enough population to support games, even when played in daytime.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 13 Detroit 6
Cleveland 5 Washington 1 (night)
Boston 9 St. Louis 5 (night)
Chicago at Philadelphia, opp. rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

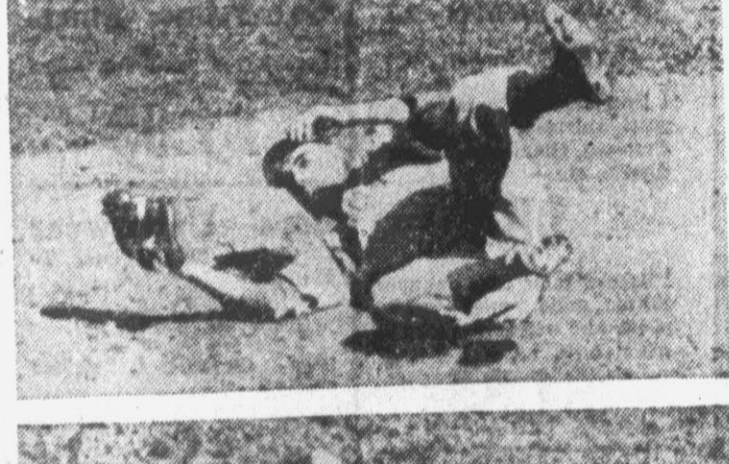
New York 6 Chicago 5
Brooklyn 10 Pittsburgh 8 (night)
Boston 5 St. Louis 1 (night)
Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3 (nite)

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 1 New Bern 0
Greenville 8 Goldsboro 2
Roanoke Rapids 9 Kinston 2
Wilson 4 Tarboro 3

Dribbled To TD

Detroit—(AP)—When asked for the most unusual play during his four years of football at the University of Michigan, Dick Rifenburg, newly-signed Detroit Lions end, said: "That forward pass which I caught, dropped, and then dribbled across for a touchdown in the 1948 Minnesota game." Michigan won 27-13.



Leity Curt Simmons, Phillies' young hurler, stretches to the right (top), to grab a hot line off the bat of Giants' third baseman Hank Thompson in the eighth inning of a game at the Polo Grounds in New York. The catch pulls him off his feet (center), but he holds the ball for the out and then gets it off (bottom), to teammate while still rolling on his back. Simmons stopped the New Yorkers with four hits as Philadelphia won, 4-0, to give Simmons his 16th win. The high-flying Phils hold a fat 1-2 game edge over Brooklyn. (AP Wirephoto).

Farley Puts Green Phantoms Through Light Drills



The high school gridders got into heavy harness this week with opening drills in heavy equipment. No scrimmage as yet, but Coach Bo Farley plans the rough work a little later. Currently, the team, which is shaping into playing size, is running passing and handoff plays from an irregular T formation in preparation for its first game September 8. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Another Loss Today May Mark Turn Of Tide Against Detroit

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Today could be described as D-Day in the life and times of the turbulent Detroit Tigers.
Another loss on top of yesterday's 13-6 beating by the New York Yankees might mark the beginning of the end of Detroit's pennant dream. Also the outlook for the third and last of the three-game set at Yankee Stadium Thursday is far from bright. Then comes Boston.
Red Rolfe is banking on his ace, Art Houtteman, today. The young right-hander and Veteran Dizzy Trout are all that's left of the once-mighty Tiger pitching crew. Hal Newhouse and Fred Hutchinson have been in and out all year. Virgil Trucks and Ted Gray are laid up with sore arms. Hal White was pounded black and blue yesterday and Trout worked the day before. So everything is up to Houtteman.
Houtteman (16-9) has beaten the Yanks four times in six outings. Veteran Vic Raschi (15-8), his opponent, owns a 1-2 season record against the Tigers.
Rolfe recognizes that the flag can be won or lost at the Stadium. "I'm not trying to belittle the chances of the Indians or Red Sox," Red said before yesterday's game, "but the Yankees are the team to beat for the flag. I think it will be between us and New York. They've got the best pitching in the league. And (Casey) Stengel has been lucky enough to have his big four escape injury."
"The way I see it, we must take at least one here and two out of three in Boston. I'll settle for that right now."

Despite His 'Weaknesses' Billy Goodman Leads Loop

Boston, Aug. 23—(AP)—It's generally conceded that Billy Goodman, the Boston Red Sox' "one-man bench" can't throw or run and is merely a banjo hitter. But regardless, today he is the major league's leading hitter with a .361 average.
In addition to his supposed glaring weaknesses, he also is considered much too scrawny for baseball stardom. He couldn't make the 162 pounds the Red Sox list for him on their roster wearing lead-soled diving boots.
Despite all that he may wind up this season as the American League's most valuable player or its batting champion or both.
Goodman has played every position except pitcher since breaking in with the Atlanta Southern Association club in 1944. Actually, he considers himself an infielder.
At present he is filling in at first base for injured Walt Dropo. Last week he was holding down left field for the broken-elbow Ted Williams. And he has done both replacement jobs in sensational fashion.
His throwing arm appears much too weak to hold a regular outfield berth and his 5-11 height prevents him from giving the long stretch major league managers demand for first basemen.

The experts have snickered when they saw him run. But he has banged out 113 hits while going to bat 313 times in 81 games this season. And he has cashed in on about as many "leggers" as the so-called speedsters.
"What would he be if he could really throw, run and hit a long ball?" Manager Steve O'Neill was asked. "Like nothing baseball ever has seen," was the reply.
Goodman actually is far from being a baseball puzzle. He has offset his physical handicaps by playing with more enthusiasm, working harder and displaying a much keener competitive spirit than almost everybody else. Since he is on the fragile side, he generally has sore muscles, aching bones or painful bruises. But his flaming spirit apparently soothes everything except fractures.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	73	40	.646
New York	72	44	.621
Cleveland	72	46	.610
Boston	70	43	.617
Washington	50	62	.448
Philadelphia	46	71	.393
St. Louis	39	74	.345
Chicago	40	77	.342
Pittsburgh	41	74	.357

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	71	45	.612
Brooklyn	62	47	.569
Boston	61	51	.545
St. Louis	62	52	.544
New York	58	54	.518
Chicago	50	64	.439
Cincinnati	47	65	.420
Pittsburgh	41	74	.357

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Roanoke Rapids	73	51	.589
Rocky Mount	65	59	.524
New Bern	64	60	.516
Wilson	64	63	.504
Greenville	61	61	.500
Kinston	61	64	.488
Tarboro	61	65	.484
Goldsboro	50	76	.397

Horsing Around

Detroit—(AP)—Coaches of the Detroit Lions have decreed no more "horsing around" for rugged recruit tackle Thurman McGraw, former Colorado A and M star. McGraw, the Lion's No. 2 draft choice for the 1950 National Football League season, once won a college student dare to wrestle a horse. The six foot, four inch, 235-pounder, suffered a bruised leg for the effort.

No Gloom For Farley This Season

Football, king of fall sports, really got underway for the high school gridders Monday afternoon and yesterday when the backfield and line separated to begin running new plays from Coach Bo Farley's T formation.
Right now things are progressing rapidly for the 1950 Phantoms and if the picture of practice at this early stage continues, the prospects of a winning team in the North-eastern Conference will be realized.
The picture is vari-colored right now since Farley hasn't had enough time to look around for any starting combinations. With only 12 lettermen returning from last year's squad, the general coach has a right to take a gloomy outlook.
But that's one thing the coach isn't taking. There's no gloom around Third Street School during the morning and afternoon practice sessions. Farley has cast aside his outspoken pessimism of past years and is wearing rose colored glasses. They seem to be in vogue for him during this particular football season.

The 12 returning lettermen number five backs and seven linemen from the '49 team that won three and lost six on a tough schedule. Backs returning this year are Bobby Perry, Kent Lee, Walter Goor, Billy Wooten and Jake Higgs. All of them are halfbacks with the exception of fullback Wooten.
The linemen who played under the Farley system last year and from whom he will choose this season are: Wiley Gardner, end; Wallace Conway, Mac Crawford, tackles; Joe Rowland, guard; and Louis Howe, center. John Amos last year's center, will probably get an end assignment, while the other guards and tackles will be chosen from the non-lettermen on the squad who played some last year but didn't make a letter.
They are: Jimmy Cheatham, Sam Hux, Milton Foley, Bruce Strickland, Charles Hufstetter, Anwar Joseph, Fletcher Murray, Virginia Haymes, Jack Garrison, Eddie Farley, Billie Woolfork, Sid Briley, Hilton Quinn, Julian Kilgo, John Deris and John Mervin.

All the boys stated tentatively for the backfield weigh over 140 pounds with the average bordering close to 150. That is a light squad but Farley thinks it's more than make it up in speed.
Just how the team will perform when gametime rolls around, Farley doesn't know since there has been no scrimmage. During yesterday morning's practice, the team worked out in T-shirts and shorts waiting for the cooler afternoon hours to don the heavy equipment. During the 5:30-6:30 practice yesterday the backs ran through various plays from an irregular T formation, consisting mostly of handoffs and other running plays. Working with Farley this year as assistant coach is Charles Chatten, veterans instructor, and both worked with the backs yesterday. Handling the linemen was Xenophon Sideris, Washington and Lee football player, who is assisting Farley until September 1. The line ran through various plays, both on offense and defense.

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Red Cross Can Contact Servicemen If Needed

For the benefit of families of American servicemen in the Korean conflict and at the request of Henry Brown, chairman of the Pitt County Red Cross Chapter, National Headquarters of the American Red Cross today advised servicemen's families of important rules to be followed in attempting to reach men on the war fronts or on military installations in time of family emergencies.

The local Red Cross chapter will handle emergency messages in the following situations:

1. When commercial telegraph or cable service is not available and when postal facilities will not meet the need for speedy action in family situations involving deaths, serious illness, or birth if there are complications, and problems of al-

lowances, allotments, or business affairs in which time is a factor.

2. When a member of the family has been unsuccessful in efforts to communicate directly with the servicemen about an urgent family matter;
3. When the services of an American Red Cross representative are needed to help the servicemen consider a family problem, or when they are needed to help the servicemen meet the shock of distressing news.

There now are 21 ARC field workers in Korea prepared to handle communications of this type through the nation's 3,700 Red Cross chapters, Brown said.

Tobacco Losses

Winston-Salem, N.C., Aug. 23—(AP)—Tobacco losses from a freak wind and hail storm that ripped through six counties in this area Monday night are expected to total between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Surveys were made of the damaged areas yesterday by farmers and extension service workers.

Yadkin County was reported the hardest hit, with estimates of crop damage running from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Other counties hit by the storm were Forsyth, Wilkes, Stokes, Davidson and Surry.

The oil from menhaden fish is used in soap, paint, varnish, insect spray and printing ink.

The principal export of Tibet is wool.

Twenty Couples Issued Marriage Licenses In Week

Pitt County Register of Deeds Charles P. Gaskins office issued 20 marriage licenses during the past week. Twelve of them were to white persons and eight to Negroes.

White—Henry A. Farvendel Jr. of New Orleans, and Janet Parker of Greenville; Vernon Worthington of Snow Hill and Joyce J. Wainwright of Farmville; J. W. Reavis of Enfield and Lillian Harris of Farmville; Reginald McNamara and Frances White of Greenville; Henry Lee Cox of Ayden and Hazel C. Clark of Greenville; Russell T. McLaren of Syracuse, N.Y., and Jennie Baker of Greenville; James R. Rogers of Norfolk, Va., and Edna Earl Tucker of Norfolk, Va.; Sam D. Holloman of Norfolk, Va., and Mar-

Joris L. Carr of Greenville; Ben E. Fleming of Greenville and Joyce B. Everett of Ayden; James M. Harrell and Nina L. Briley of Greenville; Lindy Wilson and Lula Mae Mills of Winterville; James A. Wood of Richmond, Va., and Peggy McGlohon of Winterville.

Negro—Charlie Edwards of Winterville and Marie Williams of Pacetobus; Cleven Hardy and Rubelle Hyman of Greenville; Richard Smith of Greenville and Mary Fisher of New Bern; Ed Hogler and Hattie M. Edwards of Ayden; J. C. Edward Miller and Annie D. Brown of Farmville; Willis Green and Louvenia Hopkins of Greenville; Reese Largent of Kinston and Eleanor Yelverton of La Grange; and Charley Tyson and Della Smith of Winterville.

More than 625,000 residents die annually from 20 distinct types of heart disease.

Sugar Pine is a genuine white pine.

Highway Deaths Are Above 1949

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 23—(AP)—North Carolina highway fatalities in the first six months of the year were up 16 per cent in comparison with the same period of 1949.

The State Motor Vehicles Department set the toll at 423 lives between Jan. 1 and July 1.

The increase in injuries was even greater—32 per cent. The injured list for the period reached 5,442.

A. R. Wilson said he would slap on anyone soliciting signatures for "peace" petitions.

William Evans, a veteran from St. Paul, was arrested by Durham police yesterday, whom he had asked to sign a "Stockholm peace petition." He was charged with vagrancy.

After being released on bond, Evans said he would ask for a jury trial.

Hearing Date On Rates Petition Set For Aug. 30

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 23—(AP)—The Utilities Commission has set Aug. 30 for hearing oral arguments on a petition asking it to reconsider recent rate increases for Tide Water Power Company.

By a 3-2 vote, the commission last month issued an order allowing the

company increases totaling about \$200,000 a year.

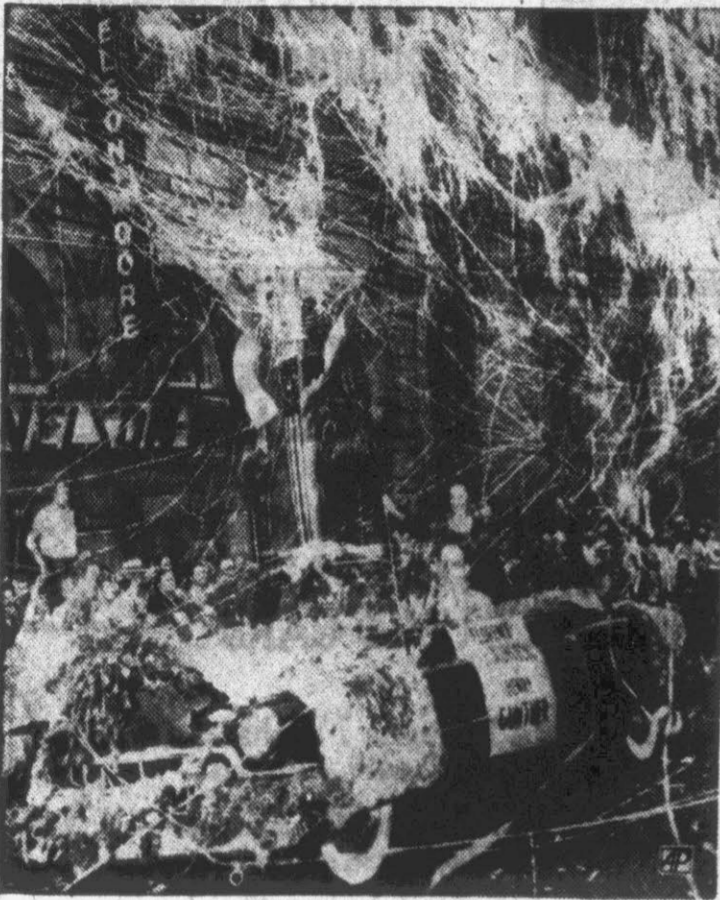
The increase is being opposed by a dozen eastern North Carolina communities. They have formed an association to fight it. Two of the towns, Beaufort and Whiteville, have filed petitions with the commission asking for a re-hearing of the matter.

The commission decided to hear oral arguments before acting on the request for a re-hearing.

THIEF INVENTS LOCK

Hamburg—(P)—The chief of a band of car thieves, now serving his sentence in an Offenburg jail has invented a "theft proof" lock for cars, the "Hamburg Abendblatt" reported. The reformed car thief wants to patent his invention, the paper said.

Large quantities of cryolite, necessary in refining aluminum, are found only in Greenland.

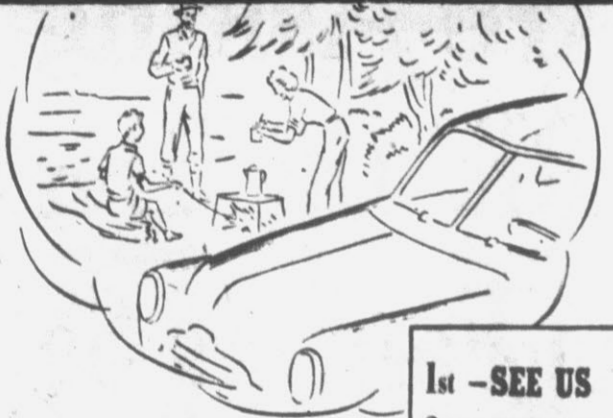


Friends and neighbors of Florence Chadwick shower her with confetti and ticker tape as she comes home after swimming the English Channel in record time. The paper shower came during a parade down San Diego's Broadway. Miss Chadwick, standing in the car, acknowledges plaudits of the crowd. (AP Wirephoto).



Princess Margaret Rose, who is 20 years old, appears here in a birthday portrait made recently at Buckingham Palace. She cracked the legend that any girl born in Glamis castle in Scotland will marry before she is 20. The princess is not yet engaged, despite many rumors of romantic attachments. (AP Wirephoto).

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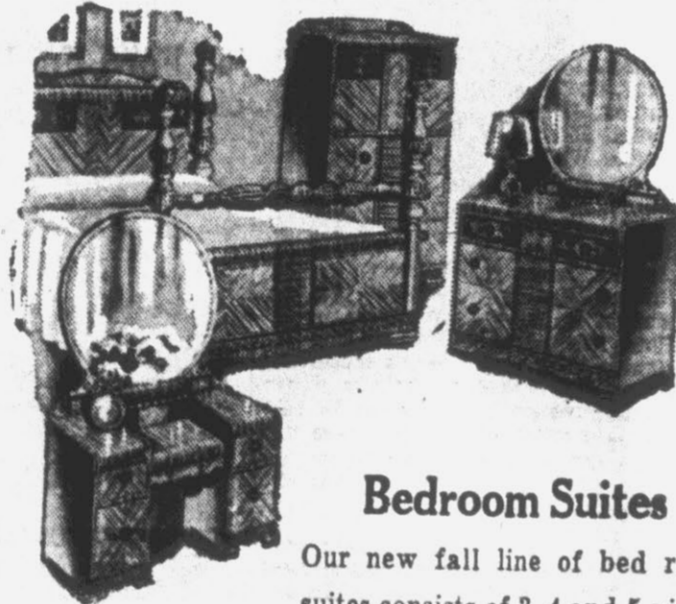
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Fall Furniture Fashions

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING ...

Once again the Fall and Winter Seasons are approaching. At this time the farmer brings in his tobacco and receives the money he has worked hard for all the year. It is our sincere hope and wish that he and his family will be in a position to realize not only enough for a bare living but there will be ample for some of the luxuries that they deserve. We call attention to the fact that happiness begins at home, and as one of Greenville's leading furniture stores, we are in a position to give you the best at the lowest possible price.



Bedroom Suites

Our new fall line of bed room suites consists of 3, 4 and 5 pieces

(bed., chest of drawers, vanity, vanity bench and night table). These come in mahogany, maple, walnut and blonde. We have a large assortment priced to suit every budget.

New Fall Lamps

In floor, table and boudoir styles. Our line is exceptionally pretty this season with a large variety to choose from.

Linoleum and Linoleum Rugs

The fall season brings many new patterns both in linoleum and rugs. We are prepared not only to sell you the rugs at the right price but to install your linoleum with inlaid and felt base. Also asphalt tile for any room or building.

5-Pc. Breakfast Room Suite

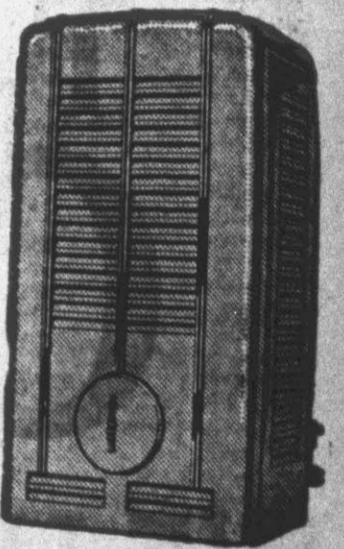
We are showing an unusual line of breakfast room suites in plastic and chrome combinations. Also in wood. These come in a big variety of colors and shapes with chairs to match.

SOFA BEDS—in tapestry and plastic. Full spring construction in a variety of colors.



Heaters and Circulators

It is now time to buy and prepare for heating in the house, office or elsewhere. We are showing an extensive line in coal, wood, oil and gas models. Sizes to suit the required heating space.



Cook Stoves and Ranges

This is a very important item because good food must be cooked right. Our line is complete in electric, gas, oil and coal models. Our prices are moderate and the quality is unsurpassed.

ODD TABLES—to place here and there in your living room or any other part of the house.

All Sizes

Wool Rugs

These come in many sizes 6x9, 9x12 and 12x15 in Axminster and velvet. They are made by Firth and Alexander Smith, the world's greatest rug makers. You'll find small rugs to match the large ones.



Stove Accessories

We carry a full line of wick and parts for nationally advertised oil stoves. Also stove pipes, floor boards, elbows and other parts for heaters.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED



Living Room Suites

These come in 3 piece suits, however, you can add as many pieces as you like. They are beautifully upholstered in tapestry, jacquard velour and plastic. Colors to match your draperies and rugs. Be sure to see these beautiful suites.

Baby Furniture

We carry a complete stock of furniture for the babies and the little folks. Cribs, play pens, carriages, strollers and other items, all at moderate prices.

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Platform ROCKERS

We have just received our new fall line of platform rockers. These come in plastic and tapestry at moderate prices.

Whooping Cough Fatalities Drop

New York, N.Y.—Last year for the first time, deaths from whooping cough in the United States fell below 1,000, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians. The final figure may be less than 800.

This landmark in the control of the disease takes on added significance, the statisticians note, because the number of young children in the population has increased greatly due to high birth rates in recent years.

The gains against whooping cough have been especially rapid in the last 10 years. In 1948 and 1949 the death rate among infants, where the bulk of the mortality from the disease is concentrated, was at least 75 percent below the figure of a decade ago.

Even allowing for the cyclical fluctuations in the occurrence of the disease, the number of reported cases at all ages has declined sharply.

In both 1948 and 1949 the number was below 75,000, while the previous minimum was nearly 110,000. In the 1930s the total only once fell below 150,000.

A substantial part of the credit for the gains against whooping cough is given to the wide acceptance of the vaccines for immunization against the disease, and to advances in the care of infants with the disease.

Reveals Building Wonder Weapons

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 23—(AP)—The U. S. is building "fantastic" new war weapons, says Aircraft Manufacturer Glenn L. Martin.

Speaking last night at a Kiwanis dinner marking the start of the All-American amateur baseball tournament, Martin said his Baltimore firm is building four types of homing-rocket missiles, each of which can "track its game better than an animal."

Martin said his company will be on a full wartime basis by November.

Chicod Township—Colored
Baker, Aaron, 31A 17.50
Crandell, Raymond Lee, 3A 9.32
Crandell, Stephen, 1A 10.44
Dixon, Roy, 2L 12.00
Gardner, Dannie, 1L 10.88
Hardy, Dock, 1L 7.63
Hardy, Hyman, 1L 19.74
Hardy, Lyman, 100A 50.13
Kpight, Floretta, 1L 12.25
Langley, Floretta, 1L 26.74
Nicholson, Willie, 9L 11.69
Smith, Henry, 1L 7.20
Smith, Thomas, 2L 10.07
Thompson, G. C., 2L 29.75

Bethel Township—White
Cullifer, J. Paul, 1L 74.69
Cullifer, Loyce W., 1L 19.13
Hemmingway Dr. J. D., 2L 21.25
James, Claude, 1L 19.13
James, Landon, 1L 36.07
McLawnhorn, R. F., 1L 10.00
Markley, Isabelle S., 1L 10.13
Mozingo, E. M., 1L 10.13
Ward, Waddie T., 167A 161.89
Whitehurst, G. T., 1L 64.32

Bethel Township Colored
Boyd, Rosa Lee, 1L 5.88
Brown, W. J., 1L 8.95
Carraway, John H., 1L 27.32
Carrington, H. L., 1L 8.75
Clark, Ned, 1L 5.63
Welch, Nannie Hyman, 1L 8.75
Whitehurst, Jethro, 1L 10.40

Pactolus Township—White
Crisp, James A., 2A 18.90
Daniel, Josephine, 31A 15.33
Elks, W. C., 228A 157.08
Harris, John W., 98A 12.87
Joyner, Russell F., 76A 36.51
Lee, Johnnie, 38A 49.45
Whichard, D. L., (Hrs.) 214A 64.87
Andrews, N. C., 36A 19.56

Pactolus Township—Colored
Daniel, Joseph, 351A 123.28
Joyner, Ardno, 102A 72.45
Little, Penner (Hrs.), 3L 5.20
Merchison, Clyde, 76A 41.79
Moore, Gordon, 2L 6.14
Spain, Claude, 110A 49.70

Winterville Township—White
Avery, Herman, 67A 58.22
Brook, Raymond, 1L 18.21
Bullock, Helen Ruth, 21A, 3L 56.12
Cooper, E. A. Tr., 3L 6.88
Corbitt, Eva F. S., 159A 101.24
Forbes, Mrs. Clifton, 174A 107.60
Forbes, W. A., 123A 265.85
Hazelton, Mrs. H. B., 51A 27.32
Hines, E. C. Sr., 1L 30.00
Hobgood, D. D., 1L 34.71
Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice, 1L 5.63
Jolly, H. J., 1L 23.13
Joyner, Marshall, 42A 47.57
Little, C. F., 53A 79.94
Liverman, Mamie C., 1L 60.63
Lofton, Buelah, 35A 35.00
Jefferson, T. A., 71A 23.70

Chicod Township—White
Averette, Mrs. Lonnie, 24A 13.91
Bennett, W. C., 17A 46.96
Bennett, E. B. & Roberson, 200A 13.00
Bennett, Willie, 100A 8.75
Boyd, C. M., 1A 22.28
Buck, W. A., 29A 37.41
Cannon, Mrs. D. A., 217A 34.84
Cannon, R. A., 39A 13.00
Carrow, Guy, 1L 8.75
Cayton, Wade, Jr., 100A 13.52
Edwards, Mrs. J. R., 2L 21.07
Edwards, R. L., 214A, 1L 240.93
Elks, C. H., 1L 21.25
Elks, H. V., 800 75.87
Elks, W. R., 1L 134.75
Fleming, T. P., 2L 250.67

Chicod Township—Colored
Gladson, L. R., 128A 100.19
Haddock, Elmer, 75A 83.76
Haddock, Lee, 30A 24.10
Haddock, John, 1L 17.07
Haddock, W. A., 62A 74.04
Hardee, Johnnie, 51A 77.86
Harris, H. T., 1L 22.50
Hudson, L. H., 25A 22.69
Hudson, W. L., 16A 43.16
Jefferson, T. A., 71A 23.70
Keeter, (Herman & Queenie, 27A 31.27
McDonald, J. T. Jr., 1L 22.88
May, J. T., 4A 100.00
Mills, Horace, 13A 26.04
Mills, Marie H., 27A 6.37
Moore, Mrs. N. C. (Hrs.), 1L 5.00
Moore, W. C., 2L 6.88
Morrison, R. H., Jr., 882A 5.33
Mozingo, Hubert, 93A 103.38
Spiggie, Dr. C. H. and wife, 2L 76.57
Stocks, Mrs. L. A. Gdn., 13A 15.00
Stocks, Zeno, 42A 51.28
Stokes, W. K., 56A 18.13
Sutton, Fred, 50A 12.35
Taylor, Dupree, 30A 13.50
Taylor, David, C., 67A 57.35
Taylor, L. F., 27A 21.61
Tripp, Leonard, 14A 31.96
Tripp, Mrs. Velma, 41A 22.12
Vicks, Mrs. J. R., 1L 6.25
Warren, A. G. & Wife, 76A 36.40
Wiggins, M. D., 144A 38.03
Williams, Wilber E., 1A 42.33

Greenville Township—White
Airport Inn, 1L 2.38
Allen, Helen Brook, 60A 44.06
Allen, Mrs. Sadie, 2L 29.54
Andrews, Fred W., 123A 69.05
Ballance, Lloyd, 1L 26.70
Barnhill, J. D., 1L 29.47
Basslight, T. G. Jr., 1L 45.00
Beaty, C. K., 1L 37.87
Bellamy, Arlene Harris, 106A 53.59
Blackburn, J. H., 1L 4.88
Brown, Z. W. & Wife, 139A, 1L 65.21
Cannon, R. L., 1L 37.53
Clark, S. V., 1L 30.88
Clark, W. K. Jr., 42A 68.82
College View Cleaners & Laundry, 2L 226.86
Corbitt, F. S. & Eva, 3L 34.96
Corey, Jas. L., 1L 30.03
Corey, Mrs. Anna McCormick, 5L 51.55
Davis, E. G., 1L 5.71
Duncan, H. H., 2L 48.54
Dunn, W. E., 1L 24.80
Edwards, Mrs. Amy, 107A 67.64
Edwards, J. R., 105A 71.76
Elks, T. W., 100A 79.91
Evans, Arthur K., 103A 81.32
Evans, Herman, 2A 150.54
Fields, R. C., 1L 16.63
Forbes, Lida B., 1L 4.42
Forbes, E. L., 1A 18.20
Forbes, Lloyd, 37A 33.11
Franch, Wm. J., 1L 19.58
Gay, L. A., 1L 32.50
Gibbs, Harry, 1L 22.61
Gray, Roger, 1L 18.58
Hannaforde, Mrs. Luck, 62A, 1L 159.29
Hardee, L. T. Jr., 81A 110.51
Hardee, Mrs. Minnie, 50A 25.73
Hardee, Wilbur, 1L 15.60
Harrington, Clifton F., 1L 8.32
Harrington, Jack, 1A 40.04
Harrington, Johnnie, 1A 33.66
Harrington, Mary A., 84A 33.60
Hawkins, Stewart, 1L 7.23
Highsmith, Rosa Lee, 4A 33.60
Hooker, Mrs. S. T., 2L 10.45
Horne, Wm. Jr., 1L 16.63
Horton, J. Lloyd, 1L 33.64
Howard, Mrs. Annie, 1L 32.83
Howell, Yank, 2L 29.85
James, Larry M. Sr., 1L 53.91
Jasper, R., 65A 13.97
Jordan, P. A., 1L 33.88
Joyner, Cary A., 1L 22.14
Joyner, Joseph E., 1L 23.00
Keel, Howard, 1L 178.61
Keeter, J. M., 1L 11.40
King, W. P., 82A 25.75
Kinion, Ben, 1L 59.44
Klapp, J. D., 1L 21.08
Langley, Mrs. S. P., 69A 70.56
Lawson, Mrs. Ora, 26A 8.36
Lee, W. A., 120A 16.84
Manning, Willis, 1L 42.81
Moore, H. H., 32A 11.88
Moore, Samuel A., 75A 7.42
Morris, Paul, 1L 46.70
Morris, Vernon, 1L 26.79
Moye, B. W., 1L 51.92
McArthur, W. D., 1L 168.01
McDaniel, Mrs. Annie, 2L 19.87
McLawnhorn, R. F. & Son, 9L 19.42
Oakley, Lawrence, 1L 28.41
Owens, Daniel, 1A 38.09
Paramore, Bernice W., 2L 38.09
Peyton, Lula Mae, 1L 84.49
Phelps, James E., 1L 67.07
Poole, R. A., 1L 103.56
Salleed, Joe, 3L 33.45
Satterfield, Dan H., 1A 17.86
Savage, B. C., 1L 24.19
Sawyer, M. V. Jr., 1L 11.98
Simmons, Johnnie, 1L 9.81

Greenville Township—Colored
Smith, C. D., 1L 49.08
Staton, Robert Jr., 1L 14.34
Stapp, Mrs. Annie, 1L 20.90
Stocks, D. E., 1L 14.35
Stokes, Elmer, 1A 11.84
Stokes, Mrs. Leo G., 117A 56.71
Stokes, W. K., 75A 102.21
Streets, Clarence, 1L 14.84
Sutton, Joe & Guy, 76A 74.59
Sutton, Herman R., 36A 45.93
Tate, Helen G., 1L 15.58
Tice, G. C., 14A 22.99
Tripp, Mrs. Leona, 1L 26.89
Tripp, Roy L. & Wife, 1L 46.18
Tripp, Mrs. Velma, 1L 11.65
Tyndall, James B., 1L 27.46
Wallace, E. J. Jr., 1L 51.02
Wallers, Stephen F., 1L 30.41
Warren, Clarence, 1A 10.05
Warren, J. E. (Hrs.), 4A 38.48
Waters, H. C. (Hrs.), 2L 12.83
Whitchard, D. L. (Hrs.), 1L 23.35
Whitley, Jack, 1L 26.22
Williams, Annie Ruth, 19A 19.00
Williams, Charles E., 1L 54.34
Williams, Lela Ann, 1L 18.53
Williams, E. K., 1L 43.38
Witherington, A. G., 1L 17.25
Youngblood, J. C., 9L 230.43
Evans, John L., 1L 5.81
Harrington, Lemmie R., 1L 12.98
Harris, G. D., 1A 8.07

Greenville Township—Colored
Anderson, L. P., 1L 5.70
Anderson, Lonnie B., 1L 9.98
Brady, Daniel, 1A 11.19
Brandley, Glenn, 1L 15.54
Atkinson, Claude, 3A 13.03
Atkinson, Jas. & Dora, 1L 8.32
Atkinson, Parker, 3L 26.23
Barnes, Jas., 1L 13.40
Barnhill, F. B. (Hrs.), 1L 7.37
Barrett, John P., 1L 5.79
Barrett, Wm. H., 1L 9.85
Battle, Dr. J. A., 9L 99.39
Best, Ben, 1L 12.77
Blow, Louis W., 1L 4.89
Brady, John, 2A 14.32
Brewington, Jas W., 1L 5.32
Brown, Jas., 1L 6.02
Carr, J. D., 1L 5.80
Cherry, Oscar, 1L 6.32
Clark, Jas. & Jesse, 2L 5.41
Coley, Louis, 1L 5.41
Cummings, Lovie, 1L 10.45
Darden, Alex., 1L 11.12
David, Willard, 1L 12.26
Dawson, Heber, 1L 7.41
Dudley, Maggie, 1L 9.03
Dudley, Sarah, 1L 4.28
Duffy, Raymond, 1L 6.38
Dupree, Geo. & Rennie, 1L 8.70
Ebron, James, 1L 6.28
Edwards, Melvinia, 2L 12.97
Evans, Alfred (Hrs.), 30A, 1L 43.73
Flanagan, Walter, 3L 153.77
Fleming, Ed., 4L 30.17
Fleming, Raymond Jr., 1L 14.89
Fleming, Silfax (Hrs.), 1L 7.60
Foreman, Annie, 1L 10.45
Garrett, Geo. & Mamie, 1L 13.54
Clark, Jas. & Jesse, 2L 55.68
Gray, Spellman, 1L 10.45
Grimes, Jesse, 1L 16.50
Hardy, Joe, 7A 27.18
Hardy, Willie J., 26A 14.40
Harris, Southie, 1L 9.46
Harris, Wm., 2L 11.03
Hemby, Harrett, 1L 4.75
Hopkins, Louise, 1L 9.03
Howard, James, 1L 9.59
Howard, Roy, 1L 17.63
Hudson, L. E., 1L 14.83
Hunt, Richard, 2L 17.20
Hunter, Flora Perkins, 3L 10.45
Johnson, A. J., 166A, 2L 67.79
Johnson, John C., Jr., 1L 22.72
Johnson, Milton, 18A 7.00
Jones and Barrett, 1L 10.93
Jones, Clem, 1L 6.27
Jones, Willie, 3L 16.25
Jordan, Wm. L., 9A 9.81

Greenville Township—Colored
Kearney, Elizabeth, 4L 49.08
Langley, Jas. H., 1L 14.34
Langley, Richmond, 1L 20.90
Little, Caesar, 1L 14.35
Locke, Mollie, 1L 11.84
Lunsford, Louvenia, 1L 56.71
May, Mamie (Hrs.), 35A 102.21
Moore, Walter, 62A 14.84
Mooring, Arthur, 1L 74.59
Moye, Morris, 1L 45.93
Moye, Netia (Hrs.), 25A 15.58
Murrell, Hilliard, 1L 22.99
Newell, C. W., 1L 26.89
Newton, William, 1L 46.18
Norcott, Worthan (Hrs.), 4L 11.65
Norfleet, Roscoe, 2L 27.46
Obey, Delia, 1L 51.02
Ottarbridge, John I., 1L 30.41
Parker, Elie, 2L 10.05
Parker, E. S., 2L 38.48
Parker, Robert, 1L 12.83
Payton, Mary, 1L 23.35
Peele, Nellie, 2L 26.22
Phillips, Sallie, 1L 19.00
Reaves, Alfred & Rena, 1L 54.34
Reese, Jonah, 4L 18.53
Roberson, Vernon & Mattie, 1L 43.38
Shivers, Robert L., 1L 17.25
Smith, Bernard & Victoria, 1L 230.43
Spain, Charlie, Jr., 1L 5.81
Spell, P. W. S., 2L 12.98
Staton, Celeste & McKinley, 1L 8.07
Streeter, Wm. & Mattie, 1L 5.70
Suggs, Ella, 2L 7.22
Tate, Windsor, 1L 6.84
Taylor, Joe, 1L 9.98
Teel, Fred, 1L 11.19
Thompson, Samuel, 1L 15.54
Vines, Louis Hillard, 2L 13.03
Vines, Viola, 1L 8.32

Greenville Township—Colored
Watkins, Mary, 1L 24.04
White, T. B., 1L 5.46
Whitehurst, Vall, 1L 4.78
Whitley, Henry, 1L 6.82
Wilkins, Willie, 1L 5.23
Williams, Hallie Lee, 1L 5.70
Williams, Robert, 1L 12.54

Greenville Township—Colored
Williams, Samuel, 1L 10.79
Williams, Warren, 2L 13.78
Wilson, Sylvester, 4L 30.98
Wilson, Wm H., 1L 7.22
Woolard, Linwood, 1L 14.22
Wooten, Sam, 1L 4.28

Greenville Township—Colored
Williams, Samuel, 1L 10.79
Williams, Warren, 2L 13.78
Wilson, Sylvester, 4L 30.98
Wilson, Wm H., 1L 7.22
Woolard, Linwood, 1L 14.22
Wooten, Sam, 1L 4.28

Greenville Township—Colored
Williams, Samuel, 1L 10.79
Williams, Warren, 2L 13.78
Wilson, Sylvester, 4L 30.98
Wilson, Wm H., 1L 7.22
Woolard, Linwood, 1L 14.22
Wooten, Sam, 1L 4.28

Notice Of Sale Of Land By Pitt County For 1949 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and by reason of non-payment of Taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1949 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporations, I will on Monday, the 4th day of September, 1950, beginning at 12:00 o'clock Noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows:

This the 1st day of August, 1950.
H. L. ANDREWS, Tax Collector for Pitt County

Carolina Township—White
Bingham, Mrs. Nola, 195A 6172.43
Moore, G. A., 2A 4.88
Wilson, W. T., 1L 13.88

Carolina Township—Colored
Meeks, Joshua, 39A 19.71
Pittman, Mamie, 16A 4.58

Bethel Township—White
Hollowell, D. M., 26A 22.69
Smith, Mrs. Bertha Spain, 12A 31.95
Wrench, L. L., 205A 83.00
Wrench, Robert, 225A 77.85

Chicod Township—White
Averette, Mrs. Lonnie, 24A 13.91
Bennett, W. C., 17A 46.96
Bennett, E. B. & Roberson, 200A 13.00
Bennett, Willie, 100A 8.75
Boyd, C. M., 1A 22.28
Buck, W. A., 29A 37.41
Cannon, Mrs. D. A., 217A 34.84
Cannon, R. A., 39A 13.00
Carrow, Guy, 1L 8.75
Cayton, Wade, Jr., 100A 13.52
Edwards, Mrs. J. R., 2L 21.07
Edwards, R. L., 214A, 1L 240.93
Elks, C. H., 1L 21.25
Elks, H. V., 800 75.87
Elks, W. R., 1L 134.75
Fleming, T. P., 2L 250.67

Chicod Township—Colored
Gladson, L. R., 128A 100.19
Haddock, Elmer, 75A 83.76
Haddock, Lee, 30A 24.10
Haddock, John, 1L 17.07
Haddock, W. A., 62A 74.04
Hardee, Johnnie, 51A 77.86
Harris, H. T., 1L 22.50
Hudson, L. H., 25A 22.69
Hudson, W. L., 16A 43.16
Jefferson, T. A., 71A 23.70
Keeter, (Herman & Queenie, 27A 31.27
McDonald, J. T. Jr., 1L 22.88
May, J. T., 4A 100.00
Mills, Horace, 13A 26.04
Mills, Marie H., 27A 6.37
Moore, Mrs. N. C. (Hrs.), 1L 5.00
Moore, W. C., 2L 6.88
Morrison, R. H., Jr., 882A 5.33
Mozingo, Hubert, 93A 103.38
Spiggie, Dr. C. H. and wife, 2L 76.57
Stocks, Mrs. L. A. Gdn., 13A 15.00
Stocks, Zeno, 42A 51.28
Stokes, W. K., 56A 18.13
Sutton, Fred, 50A 12.35
Taylor, Dupree, 30A 13.50
Taylor, David, C., 67A 57.35
Taylor, L. F., 27A 21.61
Tripp, Leonard, 14A 31.96
Tripp, Mrs. Velma, 41A 22.12
Vicks, Mrs. J. R., 1L 6.25
Warren, A. G. & Wife, 76A 36.40
Wiggins, M. D., 144A 38.03
Williams, Wilber E., 1A 42.33



OLD CHARTER

\$5.25 \$3.25

4/5 QUART PINT

6 Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

86 PROOF

BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

SAFETY FIRST

Yes, We Observe Safety First
By Offering For Sale Our SAFE
And DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'49 Mercury Cpe.—
Loaded with extras.

'48 Frazer Manhattan Fordor
Radio, heater, overdrive.

'46 Mercury Fordor Sdn.—
Radio, heater, seat covers.

'49 Plymouth Fordor—
Radio, heater, seat covers.

'49 Ford Business Coupe—
Very low mileage, radio, heater.

'49 Studebaker Fordor
Commander—
Overdrive, new tires.

'40 Ford Fordor—
Clean as a pin.

'42 Oldsmobile '68' Cpe.—
Radio, heater, seat covers

Come By and Make Your Selection
From Our Complete Stock of Our Dependable
USED CARS

Wagner-Waldrop Motors

Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer—2201 Dickinson Ave., Phone 4525

TO THE CITIZENS OF GREENVILLE!

WE HAVE SPACE FOR PARKING ONE HUNDRED AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS ON OUR PROPERTY - IN REAR OF - OUR STORES. We Are Asking The People Of GREENVILLE, To PLEASE NOT PARK On This Property. We Want To Keep This Space Open For The Farmers So THEY Can Have Some Place To Leave THEIR Cars While In Greenville. PLEASE COOPERATE - With Us And Give The Farmers a Place To Leave THEIR TRUCKS AND CARS.

H. L. HODGES & CO.

Probing Conduct Of 2 Policemen

Asheville, Aug. 23—(AP)—The Asheville police department today was investigating the conduct of two of its officers.

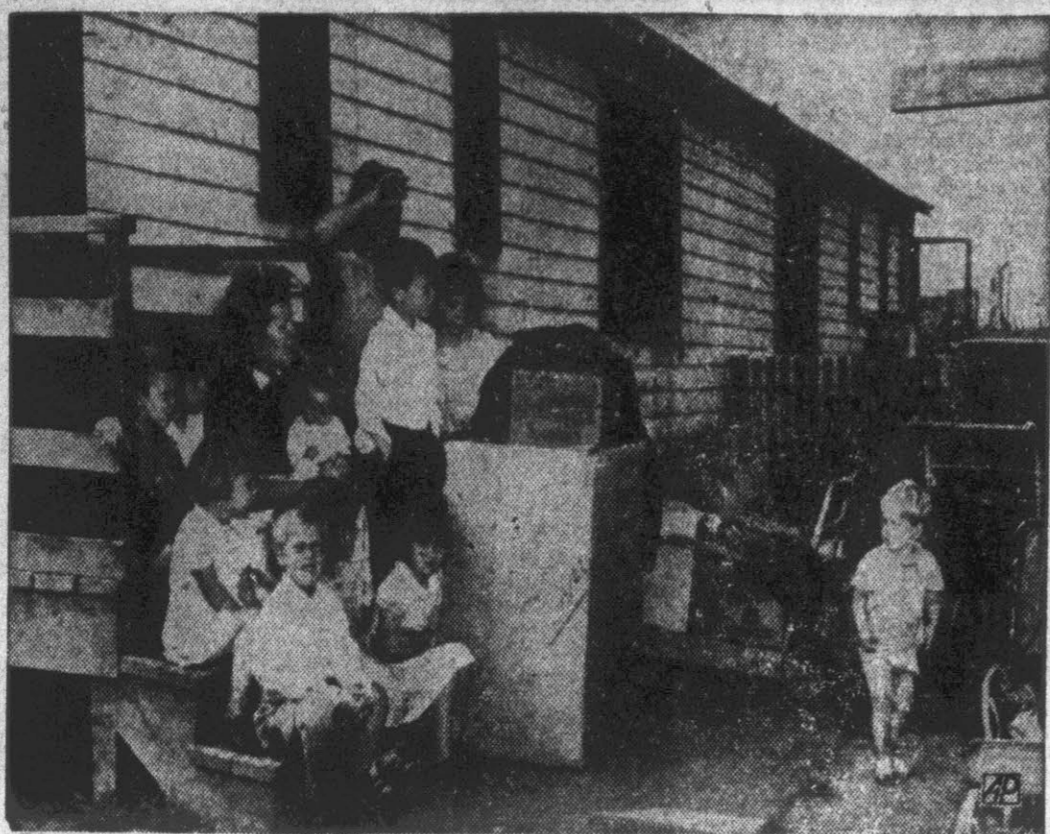
Under investigation are Patrolman J. F. Ledwell and Patrolman H. J. Randall, who are accused of severely beating and injuring Richard Carson when they attempted to arrest him at a drive-in restaurant for drunkenness Saturday night.

Miss Minnie Joyce, a witness, said in a signed statement that an officer asked Carson to get out of his car, and escorted him to a police cruiser.

They tried to put him in the police car and the policemen started hitting Richard with nightsticks. I saw both officers strike Richard. I saw the officers strike Richard at Richard's head all the time. They knocked him to the ground, I helped him up and then threw him into the police car. I saw the policemen do this.

The two officers said Carson became violent after his arrest and they used only what force was necessary to subdue him.

Both officers have been suspended pending the outcome of the inquiry. This is a regular procedure, said Police Capt. Harold Enloe who is conducting the investigation.



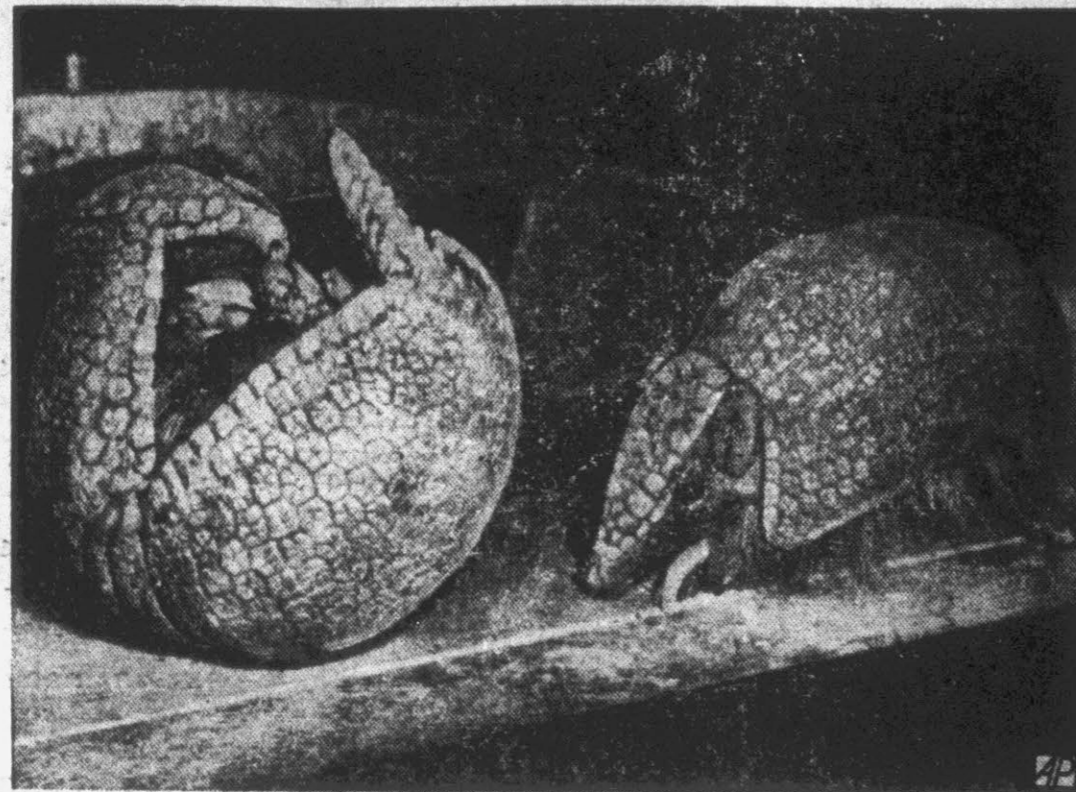
Navy veteran Oscar Gobel, 40, stands with his wife and ten children after they were evicted from a state housing project in Jersey City, N. J., for nonpayment of rent. Gobel, unemployed, attends a GI school for auto mechanics and draws \$50 a month from the federal government. The city has paid him \$126 a month food subsistence. Authorities said the unpaid rent totals \$868. Gobel said his mother in law will care for two of the children but he doesn't know what he will do with the others. They range in age from two months to 12 years. (AP Wirephoto).

Adopt Report Urging Inquiry Coffee Market

Washington, Aug. 23—(AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee has unanimously adopted a report calling on the Justice Department to investigate sales and storage practices here of foreign interests dealing with coffee.

Soaring consumer prices of the commodity prompted the Senate inquiry into the subject.

The report is a toned down version of an earlier statement issued by an agriculture subcommittee headed by Senator Gillette (D-Ia) which had provoked criticism from the state department because of references to various Latin American countries.



ARMADILLO AND ARMOR—One of a newly-arrived pair of Paraguayan armadillos curls up its protective shell while the other invites handling at the Washington Zoo.



William H. Jackson (above), 39, of Princeton, N. J., has been selected by Walter Bedell Smith to be his deputy when he takes over as the new chief of the Central Intelligence agency. Jackson was deputy intelligence officer on the staff of Gen. Omar Bradley during World War II. (AP Wirephoto).



Flames reach Highway 80 in the Laguna Mountains east of San Diego, Calif., Saturday after raging for three days and blackening more than 50,000 acres. More than a dozen homes and cabins have been destroyed by the flames. (AP Wirephoto).

Full Time Farm Employes Slated To Be Covered By New Social Security

By MAX HALL

Our hired man, he's around all day, An' waters the horses, an' feeds 'em hay; Taxes soon take part of his wage, But he'll get a pension in his old age.

Regular full time farm employes, about 650,000 of them, will be gathered under the wing of social security next year for the first time, if President Truman, as expected, signs the new social security bill passed by Congress last week.

This Means Only Farm Employes, not the farmers who employ them. But social security taxes will be paid by both the farmer and the farmhand.

The total amount paid to the government will be 3 per cent of the employe's cash wages. For example, if a farmhand gets \$300 in a three month period, the farmer who employs him must mail \$9 to the gov-

ernment. He may deduct \$4.50 of this, or one and a half per cent, from the farmhand's wages. He must supply the other \$4.50 himself.

How and when will the farmer pay this money?

According to expectations at the Internal Revenue Bureau, he will pay it quarterly. That is, he will send in the money at the end of each "calendar quarter" in which the employe has met all the requirements for social security coverage.

(The calendar quarters are January-February-March, April-May-June, July-August-September, and October-November, December.)

In order to be covered in a calendar quarter, a farm worker must be "regularly employed" on a "full time basis" during the quarter. He must perform work on at least 60 days, and be paid cash wages of at least \$50, during the period. But that isn't all.

In order to be covered for this

particular calendar quarter, he must have been working continuously for the same employer during the preceding calendar quarter. In other words, he must work a "preliminary quarter" without coverage, before he can even begin to be covered.

This clause is designed to keep out of the program migratory, seasonal, or occasional workers.

The farm hand provisions of the new bill go into effect next January 1.

Card-Carrying Reds Unwelcome

Macon, Ga., Aug. 23—(AP)—This middle Georgia city has given card-carrying Communists 48 hours to get out of town.

An anti-Red ordinance was given speedy and unanimous approval last night by the Macon City Council.

The maximum penalty upon conviction would be six months in jail and a \$100 fine.

Mayor Lewis B. Wilson expressed some doubt as to the constitutionality of the ordinance, but he approved the step.

Shoplifter Had Plenty Of Cash

Los Angeles, Aug. 23—(AP)—Emanuel Maschetto, 63-year-old laborer, stands convicted of shoplifting.

A municipal judge yesterday found him guilty of stealing a can of soup and a can of condensed milk. He will be sentenced Sept. 5.

Police testified Maschetto was not exactly broke. In his pockets they found \$6,886.03.

Sale of the McGuffey readers exceeded 122,000,000.

TOMORROW, THURSDAY, IS THE DAY AT BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE Co. Look For The Leadership Sign

WHY THIS SALE IS NAMED

LEADERSHIP SALE!

- FIRST—Because We Are Selling For Less On A Rising Market. We Take The Lead On Reducing Our Prices Early.
 - SECOND—We Lead In Quality Merchandise.
 - THIRD—We Lead In Service.
- BEST VALUES IN GREENVILLE

COME! SHOP! SAVE!

Greenville's Greatest Sale Of Furniture

END TABLES \$1.50

We Defy Lower Prices

TABLE LAMPS \$1.99

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO REAL SAVINGS

BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Co.

Look For The Big Leadership Sale Sign

Bank Resources

Raleigh, Aug. 23—(AP)—North Carolina banks had total resources of \$1,768,016,715.50 last June, Commissioner of Banks Gurney Hood reported today.

This was an increase of \$59,941,766.17 over June 30 of 1949 when total resources amounted to \$1,710,074,949.33.

The totals included resources of both state and national banks.

The state banks alone increased their resources from \$1,248,875,949.33 to \$1,295,872,715.50 during the period—a gain of \$46,996,766.17.

The number of state banks remained the same, 180, during the period, but they increased their branches from 168 to 180.

Bale Of Cotton Is Town's Gift

Edinburg, Tex., Aug. 23—(AP)—It's a bonny bale of Rio Grande Valley cotton this community is sending Edinburg, Scotland.

The cotton is destined to become a gift to the newly-born Princess of Edinburg.

The bale, covered in bright Scotch plaid, was contributed by citizens of Edinburg, "to provide the best cotton frocks for the princess."

The gift was dispatched after Mayor Felix L. McDonald proclaimed the new princess a "citizen of Edinburg, Texas with all of the rights and privileges thereof."

Snake Hurlled From Truck Strikes Boy On Bethel Highway

Something new turned up at police headquarters today when J. A. Pollard, 1213 Pitt Street, reported to police that his teen-age son Gerald Cox, had been assaulted with a deadly weapon—a snake.

Policeman W. D. Berg gave this version of the affair as told to him by the boy's father:

Pollard said his son, Gerald, was on North Greene Street (the Bethel highway) near the Cox Armature Works, across Tar River, yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a snake. Pollard said David A. Bland,

route 1, Stokes, threw a snake off his truck as it passed and that the reptile struck the boy and frightened him. The boy's father said William Mobley also was on the truck. Both boys said Bland thought they were still in the country and decided to kick the snake off before they got to town. Bland, Pollard told police, apologized for the mishap and everybody left in a friendly humor.

OLDSMOBILE ORATORY BY STAFFORD OLDS

I WON'T HAVE TO BOTHER YOU ANYMORE DEAR, NOW THAT WE BOUGHT A USED CAR FROM STAFFORD OLDS I CAN TAKE JUNIOR WITH ME



The biggest "helping hand" you can give yourself is to buy a top-quality used car from us. You are assured of real driving pleasure from then on.

- This Week's Specials
- 46 Chev. 1-2 Ton Pick-up
 - 46 Dodge 1 Ton Panel
 - 46 Olds Club Sedan
 - 47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe Streamliner

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO. OLDSMOBILE • GMC TRUCKS SALES • 24 HOURS SERVICE

For hospitality...

serve ice-cold Coke and the good things that make a salad



To be prepared for hospitality keep Coke on hand

6 Bottle Carton 25¢

Buy a case or carton

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Greenville, N. C. © 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Trapped By Reds, Negro Unit Fought Its Way Back To Lines

By STAN SWINTON
 With U. S. 25th Division on the Southwest Korean Front, Aug. 22—(Delayed)—(AP)—Three hundred North Koreans Sunday caught 25 gallant Negro infantrymen and their white captain in a trap. Although encircled, the small band of Americans didn't give up. Thirteen hours later, with the help of close aerial support, they battled their way to friendly units.

Pfc Joe Kornegay of Kinston N. C., personally accounted for at least four of the enemy with his machine gun.

"They (the enemy) were so close we could just about shake hands," said Sgt. first class Leonard Ford of Philadelphia.

est peak, American bombers plastered the area with 500 bombs. Loosened stones injured three more Americans.

"I lost my helmet and was holding a borrowed one over my head when one rock smashed into it. That was really a close one," recalled Corcoran.

The company was on Battle Mountain—that's the blood soaked peak about two miles southwest of Haman phoned to Corcoran that an enemy company had attacked his platoon.

Blackburne's platoon and another were driven off the slope. Concession from a grenade blew the Lieutenant down the slope but he was unhurt.

Later Blackburne guided counter-attacking forces.

Back on the hill, Corcoran recalled, "the Gooks (enemy) were close up and throwing percussion grenades, big black things that flash. I counted 25 flanking us. I started up the hill but was driven back. The Gooks had broken our line. All but 25 of my men had been

driven back. I gathered them together.

Sgt. Ford, who is filling a Lieutenant's job by commanding a platoon, added:

"We had two machineguns. They ran toward us and we kept cutting them down."

Pfc James Travis of Cambridge, Mass., a Bazookaman, sent one round into a bunch of the Reds. Three were killed.

"You knock one down and three or four more come up," Corcoran said. "There were a couple of hundred just around us." After they broke through we stayed there cleaning up those people. We were picking them off like ducks two at a time."

After dark Corcoran ordered his men together and they fought their way out. Three more were wounded but the gallant little band got them to safety.

the Virgin Island group. Both the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico were buffeted by gusty winds and heavy rain, but nothing like the full-fledged hurricane which hit Antigua the night before.

WOUNDED BY LAMP POST
 Chicago—(AP)—A bus rammed a lamp post on South Park Ave. The post smashed through the living room window of a home and struck Mrs. Ina Brown. She was injured slightly.



Samia Gamal (above), young Egyptian dancer, was the star of the French-Egyptian night club entertainment imported from Monte Carlo for the party staged in Deauville, France, in honor of Egypt's King Farouk. (AP Wire-photo).

IT'S ONLY MONEY
 Regina, Sask.—(AP)—Indians have been attending the horse races here and race officials say they are getting a great kick out of it. The redskins sit solemnly in one corner of the bleachers and watch the pale-faces lose their money.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION AND NEW REGISTRATION IN THE GRIFTON SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY UPON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING \$30,000 SCHOOL BONDS

A special election will be held between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on Saturday, October 7, 1950, at which there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the Grifton School District of Pitt County, which comprises the territory hereinafter described, the question of issuing \$30,000 bonds for the purpose of enlarging, altering and equipping existing school buildings, and purchasing sites in said school district.

The boundary lines of the Grifton School District of Pitt County are as follows:

Beginning at a point on Little Contentnea Creek where the Ayden School District Line touches said creek at the J. R. Turnage place, southern boundary; thence southeast along Contentnea Creek and Lenoir County line to Grifton; thence south to Craven County Line; thence northeast along the Craven County Line to point where Chiloc School District begins; thence northwest along the Chiloc School District Line to the point where Chiloc and Ayden School Districts meet; thence in a westerly direction along the Sade Smith southern boundary and across Swift Creek at the point where East Branch joins Swift Creek; thence up west branch to the point where the Cannon land, owned by Bruce and Theibert Hart, touch west branch at the northern boundary; thence west along the Bruce Hart land to the Gum Swamp road, across said road at the point where Theibert and Bruce Hart's land (northern boundary) touches this road; thence south-



STUDIO VISITOR—Barbara Stanwyck sits with her husband, Robert Taylor (right), Norman Woodland and Deborah Kerr (second from left) on the set of "Quo Vadis" near Rome, Italy.

Stream Pollution

Durham, N. C., Aug. 22—(AP)—Many North Carolina counties are being menaced by stream pollution, according to at least one well-known sewage expert.

George F. Catlett, chairman of the North Carolina Stream Sanitation and Conservation Committee, told members of the State Sewage Works Association at Duke University yesterday that present sanitation laws are inadequate to check stream pollution in the state.

The annual school of the association will continue through Friday.

Find Red Tape In Securing UN Flag For Plaza

Los Angeles, Aug. 22—(AP)—The county board of supervisors wants to fly the United Nations flag in the Plaza Court of Flags here. It found it first must:

1. Obtain a purchase permit for the flag from Trygve Lie, UN secretary.
2. Send an official order to a New York manufacturer who holds exclusive sales rights to the flag.
3. Wait for the manufacturer to send a price list showing costs on various sizes.

Hurricane Turns Into Mere Squall

Miami, Fla., Aug. 23—(AP)—The second hurricane of the season has blown itself out.

The tropical storm, spawned in the same general areas as hurricane No. 1, degenerated into a wide squall area in the eastern Caribbean Sea last night after smashing tiny Antigua Island with 120-mile an hour winds.

Observers said the storm was little more than a series of gusty squalls with winds of 30 to 35 miles an hour in the roughest spots.

The most active portion of the area lay southeast of St. Croix, in



MOTOR-DRIVEN SWEEPERS—Of these California-designed motor-driven sweepers, one at left is for warehouses and schools while dual broom at right operates on streets.



ROYAL ESCORT—Queen Juliana of Holland (foreground, in white dress) acts as guide to a group of American and Canadian students on a tour of the royal palace at Soesdyk.

Old Classic

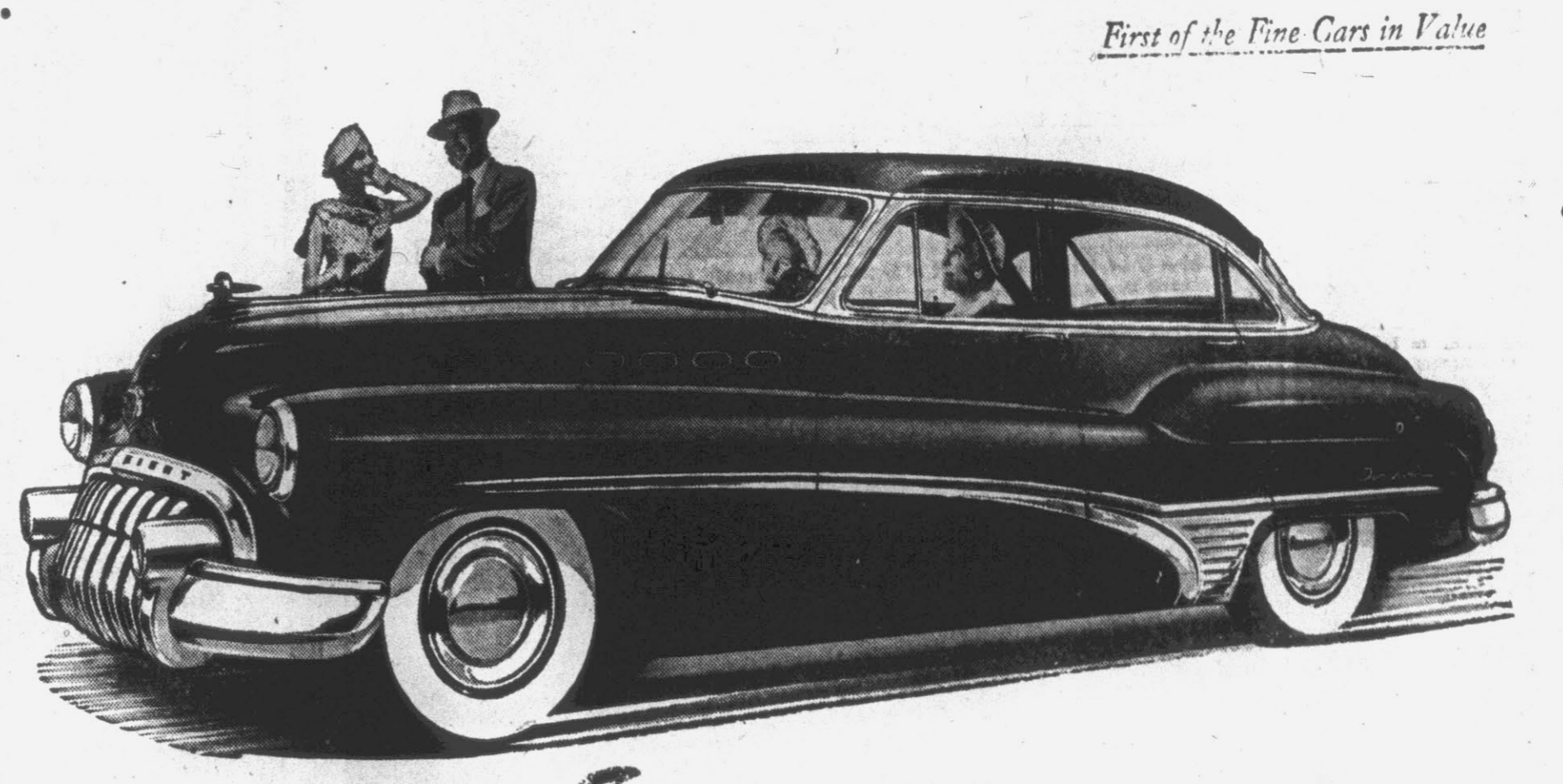
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And there's a great thrill in touching off the waiting power of a great-hearted straight-eight and feeling its swift response at any speed.

It's fun to count the quick, admiring glances thrown your way.

It's nice to have a car that parks easily, for all its inches. It's very pleasant to do away with gearshifting and clutch-pedal pushing, and know in its stead the utter smoothness of Dynaflo Drive's silken transmission of power.

And still that doesn't probe the depths of a ROADMASTER owner's secret satisfaction.

For while he knows he has a fine car, by its look, its feel, its appointments—While he has performance at his command that needs play second fiddle to no other on the road—While he enjoys a very special measure of creature comfort in the quite matchless gentleness of ROADMASTER's ever-level ride—He knows too that he has made an exceptionally wise investment.

He has spent his money for the things that make a fine car fine—and nothing simply for show.

He has paid the lowest price per pound in the fine-car field—he has the very satisfying feeling of knowing his dollars have given him solid merit, and solid merit alone.

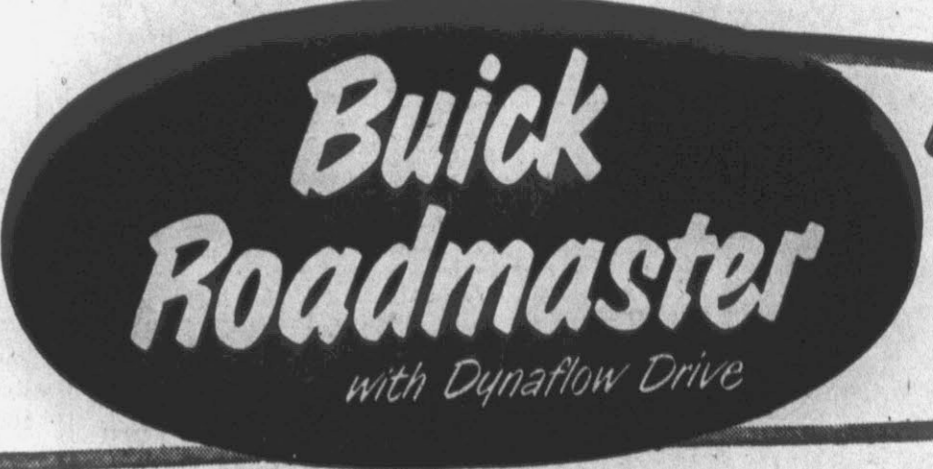
We'd like to have you try ROADMASTER in honest comparison with the highest-priced cars to be found. We'd like to have you try to match it for room, for comfort, for finish, for handling ease and for ability on the road.

Then check the prices—and see if your own sense of value doesn't advise signing up right now with your Buick dealer for a Buick ROADMASTER.

LOOK AT THE
Typical Delivered Prices
ON 1950 BUICKS

MODEL 460 Buick SPECIAL 6-pass. Sedan with de luxe trim . . .	\$2006.00
MODEL 410 Buick SPECIAL 6-pass. 4-door Sedan with de luxe trim	\$2090.00
MODEL 52 Buick SUPER 6-pass. 4-door Riviera Sedan	\$2323.00
MODEL 72R (Illustrated) Buick ROADMASTER 6-pass. 4-door Riviera Sedan, including whitewall tires	\$2906.20

Optional equipment, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Dynaflo Drive standard on ROADMASTER models, optional at extra cost on SPECIAL and SUPER models. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.



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(Ground Floor)
Phone—O-L 4128; Res. 5248

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CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo

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 Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4603. 6-7-14

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAL-
ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

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

WANTED—CLEAN RAGS NO
buttons. Daily Reflector.

HEARING AID USERS—YOU CAN
get batteries and repairs for any make of hearing aid through Warren'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 3030, James T. Keel & Elbert H. Bennett. 8-2-14

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and house-tins aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 26 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-14

FOR RENT—3 BRICK STORES,
good location on Dickinson Ave. See P. L. Goodson, Dial 3712. 8-17-14

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

ATLANTIC BEACH 4 BED ROOM
cottage for rent beginning Sunday, August 27th. J. C. Lanier, Jr., Phone 8851. 22-2

WANTED—INSURANCE SALE-
man and collector for old established debt. \$45.00 Guaranteed salary plus commission. Must have automobile. Apply to Box 899, Greenville. 22-3

WANTED—RIDE TO MIAMI, FLA.,
or vicinity for 2 ladies. Will share expenses and exchange references. Call 2210. 22-3

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAIT-
ress at American Legion dining room. Good hours, good pay. Apply in person. 23-3

DON'T FORGET BIRTHDAYS AND
anniversaries. It's so easy to dial 3244, Tyson's Flower Shop, for lovely cut flower arrangements or roses, 415 W. 4th St. 23-6

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS UN-
furnished apartment across river, 1213 N. Pitt St. See Mrs. J. A. Polard. 23-6

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lubrication room in Greenville. Your car will run easier, look better after proper lubrication. Come to Ricks' Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 23-6

FREE CHRISTMAS CARD SAM-
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ABRUZZI RYE, \$2.85 PER BU.
Thorne Beardless and VPI Wheat, \$2.85 per bu.; Beardless Wong Barley, \$2.25 per bu. Write for Free Copy 66-page nursery catalogue. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. Aug. 9-11-14-16-18-21-23-25-28-30 Sept. 1-4.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF STARK'S
discount on fruit trees through August. W. W. Corbett, 507 East 2nd Street, Dial 3776. Thurs-Sat-Wed-Fri

ASK FOR 666 WITH QUININE
for CHILLS & FEVER due to Malaria

The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 10
Griggsby studied the chessboard with a rueful expression. "Well," the editor grunted with a wry face. "Checkmate."

They rearranged the pieces. Griggsby had just made his second move when the alley door creaked from the impact of a body thudding against it.

"Overstreet!" the voice of Dr. Logan came faintly through the barrier. "Are you there?"

The owner of the Texas Tommy quietly unbarrred the door. Logan walked unsteadily across the threshold. Overstreet uttered an exclamation. Griggsby started to his feet in vague alarm.

"I'm all right," Logan assured them. "I've just made a mess of things."

The doctor looked from one to the other with tragic eyes. "I've killed Dr. Bryant."

"What?" both men exclaimed. "Tell us about it," Overstreet said. "There isn't much to tell. You know I went to Plum's place. Bryant was there when I arrived. We met outside the house. When I heard that poor woman inside crying with pain and calling for me I lost my head. Bryant drew his gun. I shot him through the hip."

The two men were silent. Their eyes met significantly.

"Well," Griggsby said a bit grimly. "Harris came through."

During the days immediately following Logan underwent a painful process of readjustment. A thousand times he relived the events culminating in the death of Bryant, reviling himself for the act he could not have avoided. Then, like a deluge, came the blessing of work. Almost overnight he was overwhelmed with medical practice.

Eagerly he threw himself at the task, answering calls anywhere at any hour of the day or night. His list of patients and circle of acquaintances grew until he knew people that even Tom Griggsby had never heard of.

Supremely indifferent to consequences, he kept a vow to go unarmed. When Griggsby felt at last impelled to remonstrate with him

at his terrific pace, he answered with a twisted little smile: "It's the only way I can sleep at night, Uncle Tom."

"But look, son. The only time you take off is for Sunday dinner at the Circle Bar."

That first Sunday he had returned to the Barton ranch with a feeling of inner panic, but his trepidation proved needless. Henry Barton was no halfway individual. He greeted Logan heartily.

Mollie greeted him as casually as though he had been there the previous Sunday. One thing he noticed. She had dropped her jocosse air toward him, and he wondered if it was because he had killed a man. To Betty his heart went all out. Instead of taking his hand, she flung her arms about his neck and kissed him.

"Oh, Bob," she cried, "I'm so glad to see you! I've missed you terribly!"

On the way back to town Griggsby commented on the change in his companion. "Fort of enjoyed yourself after the girls dragged you out of your shell?"

"I guess I did," Logan responded guiltily.

"Don't start acting like it was a crime. By the way, we're having a meeting of the justice committee at the ranch next Sunday morning. You already know Judge Steele's going to appoint you county coroner. We figured it would strengthen your standing with the committee and not hurt you any to accept the same office for the organization. You needn't participate in the rest of the meeting."

"Figuring on taking the law in your own hands? I think we can stop this cattle stealing without resorting to violence."

"Rustling is only a small angle to us, son. Our plans are to save this range itself from the land grabbers. Have you ever been to Frijole Flats?"

"No, not yet."

"Wait till you see that place before you talk."

"I still don't see the connection," Logan puzzled.

"Naylor's discovered Frijole Flats," was Griggsby's stony reply.

The following Sunday morning the Citizens' Committee of Justice met in full force at the Circle Bar. Overstreet, immaculate in white duck, broad-brimmed panama, and soft doekin riding boots, rode out to the ranch with Logan and Griggsby.

Judge Steele called the meeting to order. The first official act was to install Logan in the office of committee coroner. The doctor accepted the job soberly, shook hands all around, and promptly withdrew to leave them formulating plans in private.

Logan found the girls in the kitchen preparing the family dinner. Here he succeeded so admirably in getting in the way that Mollie, in exasperation, sent Betty out with him for a walk.

"Don't dare come back until I ring the cook's cow bell," she warned.

They strolled down to the milch pasture to visit the dairy herd and inspect the calves. Then the doctor looked on a grassy hummock while the girl wove flowers into fairy wreaths. The mournful clanging of the cow bell recalled them to earth too soon.

Inside the house there was a subtle change. The meeting had adjourned and all save Overstreet had departed. For the first time Betty and Overstreet met at close range, and the meeting struck fire.

After dinner, when Betty took Overstreet down to see the brood of ducklings, Logan felt vaguely hurt.

Mollie, returning from the kitchen, took in the situation at a glance.

"Let's take a walk in the garden where you can cool off for a minute," she said. "As they strolled into the flower garden, Mollie bent her head to look up into Logan's sober face. "You resent Jack Overstreet, don't you?"

He looked at her, startled, his lips framing a swift denial.

"Let's not mince words, Bob," she said. "You're fond of Betty."

"See here," he said desperately, "if you brought me out to talk like this—"

"I did, and you're going to listen. Betty is just about in love with you and I'm not going to let Jack Overstreet spoil it. He's very nice,

but don't you sleep on your rights. Understand?"

"I don't know what to say, Mollie. Honestly, I never thought of Betty in that way. Really, you—"

"Well, start thinking before it's too late," she admonished crisply. "Now, take your knife and cut that pink bud there so I can pin it in your lapel."

(To be continued)

Cancels Term Of Court Because Farmers Busy

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 22—(AP)—Because of the tobacco season, Governor Scott has agreed to cancel a civil term of Robeson Superior Court next week.

Court officials notified the governor yesterday that Robeson's farmers are too busy with their tobacco to sit on juries and they suggested the cancellation.

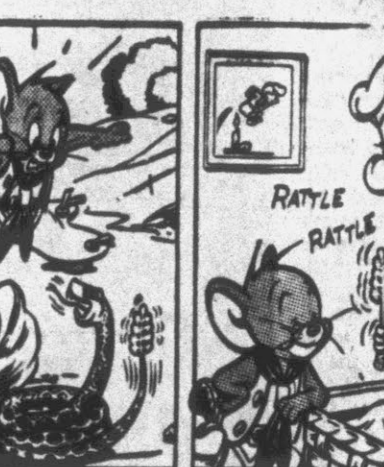
The governor's approval also will permit workmen to carry on with courthouse repairs.

A request of Columbus Superior Court authorities for cancellation of a criminal term for the week of Sept. 4 also was approved by Scott.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



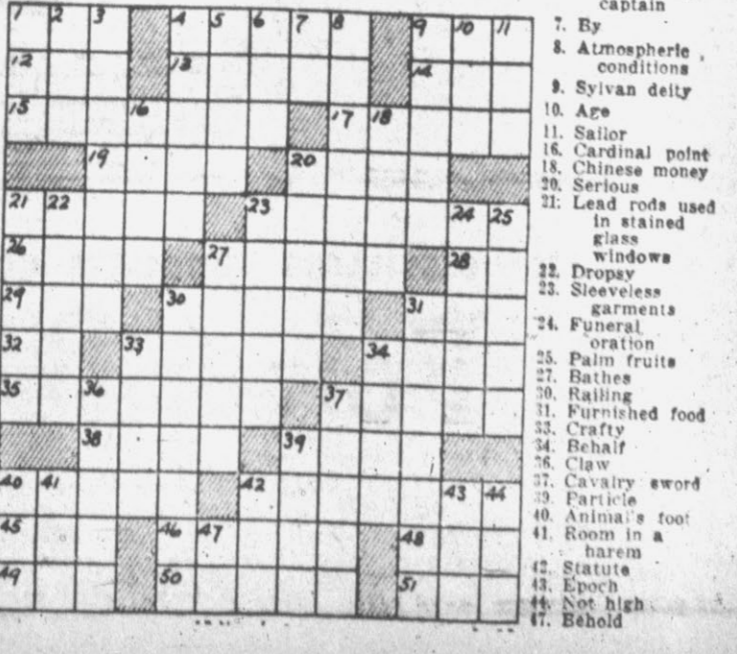
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sunken fence
2. Husks of threshed grain
3. Social group
4. Public conveyance
5. Anxious
6. Southern constellation
7. Oil of rose
8. Diplomacy
9. Remains
10. Stop
11. Anxious
12. Mine entrance
13. Tag
14. Note of the scale

DOWN

15. Chess pieces
16. Writing material
17. Small bed
18. Type measure
19. Falter
20. Wise man
21. Lampons
22. Gluts
23. Gain in business
24. Small invertebrate animal
25. Genus
26. Stir
27. Puff up
28. Self
29. Female
30. Tail building
31. Condensed atmospheric moisture



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808 Dickinson Avenue, is now under new management of Mr. J. T. Williams. Well experienced shoe repairman. All work guaranteed. Phone 4121 for pick up and delivery service. 16-6

ROOM WANTED—MAN 30 YEARS
old, student at ETCO wants room in private residence. Private bath preferred. Write "Room," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-6

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPERI-
ence to drive city delivery truck. Also to help in stock room. Must have good character. Apply in person only. W. B. Comart and Sons. 19-6

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, 45¢ lb., roast 45¢ lb., stew 45¢ 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. 22-3

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Policies
Ages 0-9 Years
Thomas Sharpe—J. O. Bryant, Jr.
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FOR SALE—1948 STUDEBAKER 1
ton stake and pick-up body, low mileage, in excellent condition. Can be seen at Clarence Waters Service Station across river. 23-6

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cellable and guaranteed renewable. This will give you protection when you need it most. Policies issued by old line hundred million dollar company. Dial 2678 or see Claude D. Tunstall, General Agent. 23-6

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cellable, guaranteed renewable to age 65. Pays from \$1,000 to \$50,000. It pays to buy the best. Further information, Dial 2678. See Claude D. Tunstall, General Agent. 23-6

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band, wife and all children up to age 18. Pays \$5,000 each, death from auto accident. This includes bus, taxi, truck or school buses. When riding or walking, \$10 pays all one year. Also \$5,000 family group policy. \$10 pays for whole family for two years. Further particulars Dial 2678 or see Claude D. Tunstall, General Agent. 23-6

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five ways. Extra benefits will appeal to business and professional men or women. Dial 2678 or see Claude D. Tunstall, General Agent. 23-6

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cranky every month?
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Any druggist.

Double Trouble For New Drydock

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 23—(AP)—Double trouble faces the State Ports Authority in efforts to have a navy floating drydock moved to Wilmington.

Members of the Authority told Governor Scott about it yesterday at a conference here.

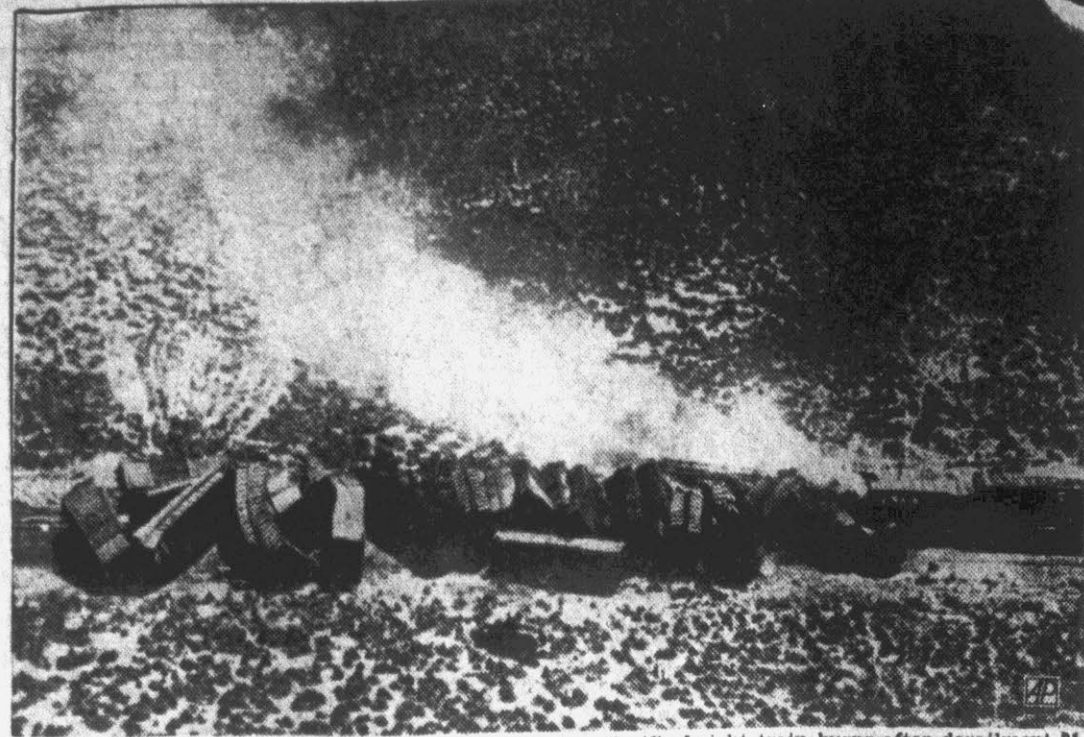
The Authority is trying to get a private concern to operate the dock if it is moved, and at least three companies are interested, the governor was told.

The problem is that a private operator cannot be assured of sufficient ship overhaul and repair business to justify the risk.

The Authority also has looked into the possibility of having the dock moved to Wilmington and put on a standby basis while continuing the search for an operator. But it has no funds to maintain the dock and insure it as required by the navy. It will take a legislative act, the conference was told, to provide such funds.

It would take \$25,000 a year to insure the dock, and the Authority's executive director, Col. George W. Gillette, estimated it would take upwards of \$15,000 a year to maintain it on a standby basis. It would cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000 to put the dock in operation, he added.

The navy has indicated it wants to move the dock from Panama about Sept. 1 and it wants to know if the authority will be able to take it.



Cargo of untold value goes up in smoke as a 30-car Western Pacific freight train burns after derailment 31 miles east of Wells, Nevada. Cars piled up in a heap less than a city block long and were described as a total loss with cargo of sugar, lumber, tires and canned goods. Firemen came from as far as Elko, 70 miles west, to fight the blaze. No one was injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Famous Names In New York Fracas

New York, Aug. 23—(AP)—Famous names were tossed today in a Park Avenue fracas.

Mary Rogers, who identified herself as the daughter of the late humorist Will Rogers, lodged an assault complaint against Walter B. Brooks, 36, who said he was the former step-son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Miss Rogers, 33, told police that Brooks hit her over the head in a parked car on Park Avenue early this morning. She was treated at Metropolitan Hospital for a scalp cut.



Walt Drogo, Boston Red Sox slugger, holds left side of his head as he falls to the ground at the plate in the fifth inning of the Boston-Philadelphia game at Fenway Park in Boston. Drogo was facing A's pitcher Hank Wisse when a pitch cracked him loudly over the left ear. Starting to his aid are Joe Tipton, Athletics catcher and umpire Joe Papagella. Drogo was conscious but carried off the field on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital for X-rays. The big first baseman is 1. Sox won the game 8-3. (AP Wirephoto).

Fine Weather

The highest temperature recorded in the Greenville area yesterday was 89 degrees during the afternoon. Lowest last night was 67. The mercury stood at 75 at 8 a. m. today, Mr. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

The sky was partly overcast at noon, and light northeast breezes were prevailing.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 23—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hogs steady to 50 cents higher. \$23.50 at Rocky Mount; \$23.25 at Wilson, Greenville, Washington, Goldsboro, Tarboro and Kinston; \$23.75 at Richmond.

LOW COST ROOM HEATER

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It's low in first cost... economical to operate! These exclusive Duo-Therm features make it big in performance.

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2. Special Waste Stopper is built right into every Duo-Therm, helps keep the heat from flying up the flue... gets more heat into the room.
3. Lattice-work grill is especially designed to increase radiant heating efficiency.
4. Finger-tilt control assures you workless, dirtless heat!

Comes in for Easy Terms

Taft Furniture Co.

37 Years Continuous Service

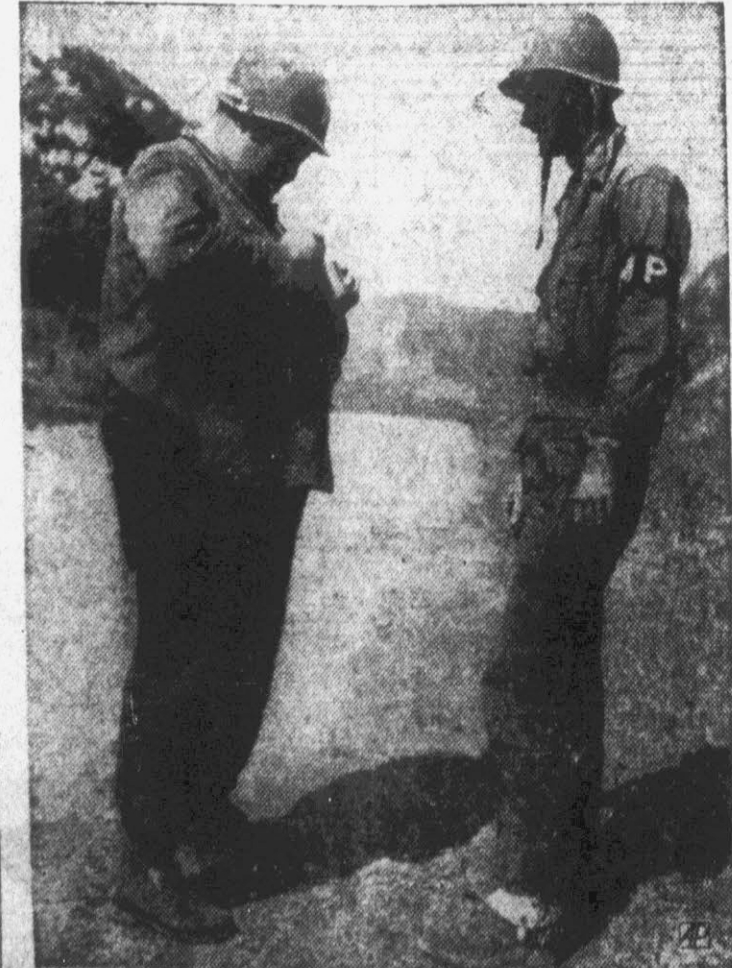
Greenville, Ayden Lions Play Softball Game Here Tonight

The Greenville Lions and the Ayden Club will meet in their second softball encounter tonight at Guy Smith Stadium at eight o'clock.

Starting lineups for either team have not been announced as yet, but the prospects for a action packed ball game are very good according to reports received from both of the club's camps.

In the first meeting of the two clubs, the Ayden team edged out the locals in a hard fought contest. Many free prizes are scheduled to be given out to the persons attending the contest tonight it was announced today by President Larry Averette.

The proceeds from the ball game will go to the charity work carried on by the two clubs in their year's work, Averette stated.



U. S. military policemen Sgt. Harold Adams (left), of Oklahoma City and Sgt. Earl Norwood, Mershhead City, N. C., offer a sharp contrast as they stand on a Korean road. Guess who's eating! Adams has lost 66 pounds since landing in Korea but still weighs a comfortable 200. Norwood is down 35 pounds to a trim 160. (AP Wirephoto).

Thirty-Pound Bobcat Killed

A thirty-pound bob cat was brought to the Farmers Warehouse in Greenville today by a Beaufort County farmer who said he killed the animal as he was bringing in a load of tobacco last night.

The animal weighed around 30 pounds and was killed on the highway.

At the warehouse this morning, the animal attracted much attention from people passing by.

Vet Shoots Up Police Station

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 23—(AP)—A 25-year-old war veteran shot up the Colorado Springs police station with a German Luger pistol and an army carbine last night, then tried to hang himself after he was captured.

Police Chief I. B. Bruce said the man, Delbert W. Snyder of Colorado Springs, apparently laid siege to the station to express his resentment for being arrested earlier in the day on a drunkenness charge. He had been released on bond.

Shortly after his capture, Snyder cut strips from the mattress in his jail cell and strung himself up, but officers quickly discovered the act and cut him down.

Farmville School To Open Late

White school students attending the Farmville elementary and high school this fall will have four more days of vacation than will other county school students.

It was disclosed yesterday that the school building will not be ready for beginning of school August 29 as was originally scheduled.

Repairs and renovations to the wiring and plumbing will delay the opening until September 4, Superintendent of schools D. H. Conley said yesterday afternoon.

At a meeting of Principal Sam Sunday, the Farmville school board and Conley, it was agreed to postpone the opening four days so the job could be completed.

Conley stated the days will be made up before the first of 1951. In doing so, Christmas holidays will probably have to be shortened, he said, and perhaps the students will have to attend classes on one or two Saturdays.

All other county schools will follow the regular opening schedule.

Young Duellists To Juvenile Court Friday Afternoon

In yesterday's story about "Boys Duel With Air Gun, Pistol," in the western part of the city, in which a spent pistol bullet landed in a baby's crib where a child was sleeping, it was erroneously stated that Jimmie Tripp, 1104 Colonial Avenue, was colored.

Willie C. Staton Jr., 1206 Colonial Avenue, told police that Alton Moore, 11, colored, shot toward his house with an air rifle. Police quoted the Staton boy as saying he obtained a pistol from a cedar chest and returned Alton Moore's "rifle fire." The bullet ricocheted, striking several objects, and then landed in the Tripp baby's crib.

The two duellists, Willie C. Staton Jr. and Alton Moore, colored, will have a hearing in Juvenile Court at the Courthouse Friday afternoon.

DEATH OF INFANT
Carolyn Smith, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith of near Bell Arthur, died of a heart ailment at Duke Hospital, Durham, early today. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. M. Smith's sister, Mrs. Margaret Phelps of Bell Arthur Thursday at 4 p. m. Burial will be in the Farmville cemetery.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 23—(AP)—(NCDA)—Fryers and broilers steady at mostly 30 with few at 31; eggs steady, A large 47.

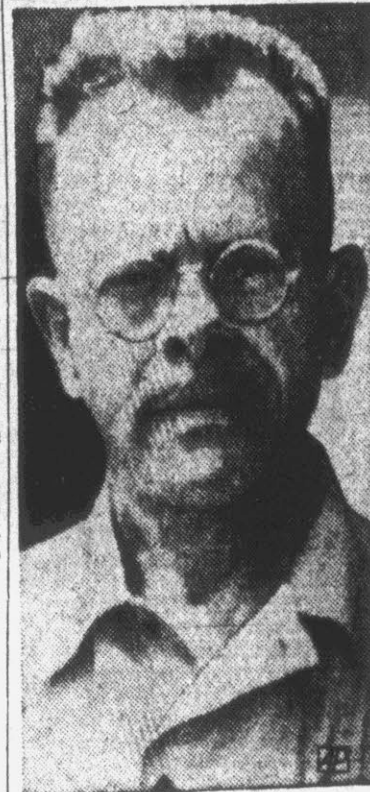
City Schools . . .

(Continued from page one)
During the summer months a vast improvement program has been under way in the city units with several new buildings being constructed and many repairs made to others.

The lunchrooms at Training school and Third Street will not open for at least two weeks after the opening of school because equipment ordered months ago has not yet been received. The two lunchrooms will be most modern and ample to handle the needs of the two schools, Rose stated. "We have needed such facilities for a long time, and at long last, we have them," Rose said.

The addition to the West Greenville school will not be ready but the renovations in the old building have been completed. The new rooms and gym at Training School and Third Street are expected to be finished by the opening date.

Other units of the city school system have been repaired, new fixtures installed and new furnishings placed in the buildings to take the place of old equipment.



Dr. Gordon Seagrave (above), noted Burma-born American physician, has been taken into custody by the Burmese government. He was arrested at his mission hospital on suspicion of collaborating with the Karen rebels. (AP Wirephoto).

WED. NITE — Last Times Double Feature "OUTCASTS OF THE TRAIL"
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A Paramount Picture starring DOROTHY LAMOUR • DAN STERLING • LAMOUR • DURYEA • HAYDEN
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DRIVE-IN

Too Many . . .

(Continued from page one)
Neither man could decide who the car belonged to but Acklin proposed to pay the balance and take the car back. But Roberson averred he had equipped the 1933 model with a 1950 model horn, costing \$22.50. He asked for the car back because he has as much money in it as has Acklin, plus the title.

But Acklin stated he couldn't transfer the car because since he'd had it, a Negro in Farmville had equipped it with a new front tire, another man in Greenville's Bama Section owns the battery, a Negro across the river owns the generator, and he himself owns the body, the three tires "on the ground" and the spare.

Roberson then stated, rather dimly enough, that if he takes back the parts that Acklin owns, he might just as well sell the thing for junk.

That's about where Brooks threw up his hands in the matter and decided to junk the whole case.

Changes In . . .

(Continued from page one)
for them in September will show up in the government check mailed them around Oct. 1.

The rules have been softened for old people—

Many old people who have reached 65 and retired or are nearly 65, have worked at one time or another in jobs covered by the Social Security law. But—

Under the rules in effect until now they did not work long enough in covered jobs to have a right to a pension.

Under the new rules starting Sept. 1—shortening the time required in covered employment for an old worker to get a pension—many of these old people will find they can get a pension after all.

In order to get the pension, they'll have to apply to their nearest social security office. They'll have to do that anyway to see whether—even under the new rules—they've had enough time in covered employment to get a pension.

Even though they don't get their government check for several months their pension will start Sept. 1.

Rearmament . . .

(Continued from page one)
be dangerously weakened by con-

stant calls for more U. S. troops in various parts of the world. I refer particularly to the recent urgings that we greatly increase our permanent military force in Europe.

That shouldn't be necessary, if all the Western European countries contribute everything they can to the military defense. America should be enabled to keep her military machine in running order, to take care of such emergencies as the invasion of Korea.

Those emergencies are likely to increase, especially in the Asiatic theatre. It is part of the Soviet long-range strategy to create just such situations, which will divide American strength in particular and the strength of the democracies in general.

Russia is in a fortunate position geographically for such strategy. Her territories form a huge curve, protected by the polar regions on the north and reaching from Europe clear through to the Pacific. She has physical contact with both Europe and Asia, whereas America is half a world away. Each military effort we make in the eastern hemisphere is a great strain.

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STATE

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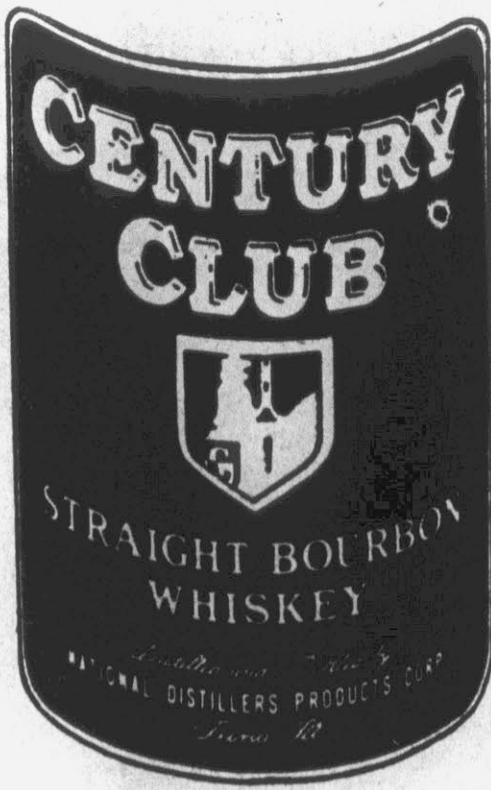
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