

WEATHER

Scattered showers in east portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and warmer west portion.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1950

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'Back Door' Entry For Red China

Malik Maneuvers For UN Seat After Censure Vote Falls Flat

Lake Success, Sept. 8—(AP)—Russia, slipped down in an attempt to get the United Nations Security Council to condemn "barbaric" U. S. air force bombing in Korea, prepared today to try and sneak communist China through the U. N. back door.

Russian Delegate Jacob A. Malik set the scene by maneuvering the council into voting to consider Monday a Soviet bid to invite a Chinese Red representative to sit in while the council considers Peiping's charges of U. S. bombings in Manchuria and aggression against Formosa.

The council voted yesterday, 7-3, to take up the question of Red Chinese participation in that debate at its next session. The United States abstained in line with its policy of letting other U. N. members decide the question of Red China's representation at Lake Success.

The vote in favor of the Russian proposal followed a 2-1 defeat of a Soviet resolution denouncing United States air action in Korea as a violation of the rules of warfare. Yugoslavia abstained.

Council consideration of Malik's proposal to invite Red China for the Manchuria-Formosa debate does not directly affect the Peiping government's chances of supplanting the Chinese Nationalist representatives in the U. N., but it creates a situation filled with international and domestic political dynamite for the American administration.

A U. S. vote against the proposal might be interpreted as an attempt to muzzle the Peiping accusers; a U. S. vote for it might be viewed as a softening in America's opposition to the Chinese communists.

Even if Malik's motion does not pass—and informed opinion here is almost equally divided as to whether or not it will—consideration of it will have delayed an American resolution proposing the creation of an Indian-Swedish commission to investigate the Chinese Communist charge of American bombings in Manchuria.

The U. S. has insisted that such a commission must start work at once before the "trail is cold."

Town Invaded By Rat Horde Due Food Shortage

airmont, W. Va., Sept. 8—(P)—Rats by the thousands trooped into town from the city dump today to get at the garbage which hasn't been collected since Tuesday because of a strike.

Hugh Grassick Jr. said he killed 40 or 50 near his house before retreating inside to be sure they didn't get in.

Another resident reported a hungry wave stripped his garden.

Automobiles killed some of the rats along the road into town.

Much of Fairmont's garbage is deposited raw at the dump but none has been placed there since the municipal garbage collectors walked out, along with employees of the treasurer's office and the water department's maintenance division.

Union Politics And Truman Talk

Washington, Sept. 8—(AP)—Labor union political leaders are having a private huddle tonight with President Truman at a downtown hotel (Stetler).

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross described the occasion as a roundtable dinner meeting with about 50 leaders of the AFL's Laborers League for Political Action and the CIO's Political Action Committee.

Not Merely Politics

Argument With Communism No Simple Political Issue; Communists Proclaim A Way Of Life And Belief; A Long-Term Job; A Challenge To Our Democracy

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

There's one aspect of the cold war between the U. S. and Russia which a lot of folks are making what could be a disastrous mistake.

This is in harboring the belief that the argument is purely political. That's about as far off the beam as anybody could get.

The communist ideology comprises a way of life, dealing with every phase of human activity, from the cradle to the grave.

It is a regimentation which aims at complete uniformity of ideological viewpoint by whole populations.

It envisages world conversion, with Moscow as the seat of guidance.

But, somebody asks, isn't that the work of generations? It certainly is—and all indications are that Russia has no regard it.

The Kremlin clearly is planning far beyond the time of Stalin or of his captains. Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the U. N., has declared that the program will be carried out if it takes a hundred years.

This fits in with the conclusion being drawn by Washington diplomats from the manner in which Moscow has dealt with the recent

destruction of a Soviet bomber by U. S. forces over Korean waters. The Soviet procedure of dealing with the affair by note is taken as meaning that the Kremlin still wants to limit its conflict with America to diplomatic clashes.

Since this also is the American aim, it encourages the belief that another major war isn't likely in the near future, though obviously there are dangers so long as open powder kegs are standing around.

However, the drive for world communism will continue with increasing force.

Therefore the question arises as to how this ideological crusade is to be met. It's no good pursuing the negative defense of merely arguing that communism is contrary to our way of life. The challenge must be met by demonstrating that the democratic ideology is what the world needs.

This is particularly true as regards backward areas such as exist in many parts of Asia, where untold millions live and die in a poverty so

(Continued on Page Ten)

Allies Counterattack In Korea



Counter-attacking American and South Korean forces on the northern front (1) have driven Red guerrillas out of Yongchun and are fighting their way northward from Kyongju. The town of Kyongju is southwest of Pohang which is held by the Reds. In the Taegu area (2), where British troops are in action, Allied forces consolidated their positions and beat back two attacks down the "bowling alley" corridor north of the city. In the south (3), U. S. soldiers and Marines continued to advance against the Yongsan bridgehead. In the Haman area Reds were balked in attempts to infiltrate U. S. lines. North Koreans were reported massing in force at Uryong (underlined) in the south sector. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Top U.S. Advisors Urge Joint Army

Overseas Experts Press For Quick Action In Creating European Army Under Single Supreme Commander

Washington, Sept. 8—(AP)—The United States is being urged by some of its top advisers overseas to press for quick action on early formation of a joint army under a single supreme commander for defense of western Europe.

Diplomatic and administration officials, getting ready for the foreign ministers conference in New York next week, have been told the military is urgent in light of the military build-up in communist east Germany.

Moreover, creation of a joint army is described as a condition for agreement by the west German government to provide a German military force and participate in a rearmament program. German participation probably could be expected under no other conditions, these advisers are reported to have told.

(Continued on page ten)

Fourteen Cases Of Polio Listed In New Report

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 8—(AP)—The State Board of Health reported 14 new cases of polio in North Carolina as of yesterday.

The new cases upped the state's total number of outbreaks for the year to 411.

Of the cases, 158 have occurred in July, 192 in August, and three so far in September. The cases reported yesterday included 11 of August onset and three of September onset.

Counties reporting and their number of outbreaks: Buncombe, 4; Granville and Madison, two each; and one each from Alamance, Avery, Brunswick, Burke, Haywood and New Hanover.

Classes Open At E. C. T. C. Today

Students at East Carolina Teachers College attended their first classes for the fall quarter today, and will continue tomorrow to meet their professors for first assignments and directions in courses.

Busiest place on the campus during the period has been the College Book and Stationery Store, which is doing a rush business under the direction of Lloyd Bray, manager of student stores.

With a corps of 25 assistants, most of them temporary helpers, Mr. Bray is supervising the distribution of approximately 10,000 texts during the first two working days for students registered for the fall quarter.

The college store becomes, says Mr. Bray, a kind of "booketeria" during the busy season. Student purchasers file through the stacks, select their books as they go, and pay their bills at the end of the line. This system enables the bookstore staff to serve five persons per minute. All students except GI students pay cash for their supplies.

In addition, the store carries on a lively trade in school souvenirs, a number of specialized types of supplies, campus-view post cards, and various types of mascots from "monkeys to elephants," according to Mr. Bray.

The book store opened at noon today. It is equipped, says Mr. Bray, to serve the entire student body in one full working day.

Mr. Bray also manages the College Soda Shop, which has also opened for the beginning of the fall quarter. One item of stock on hand to take care of thirsty students is a quarter of a million paper cups for soft drinks.

Pre-Induction Physical Exam Notices Mailed

The current draft of American men for the armed forces begins to hit close home today as the local selective service board mails notices of pre-induction examinations to 165 youths and men of Pitt County.

Draft board clerk Selma Evans reported this morning the local board is now beginning its job of filling the statewide quota of men for the ground and air forces. With 165 men requested of Pitt, those notified will report to Raleigh September 20 for the physical and mental exams.

All have registered with the board earlier since it began its duties in August or since the old draft ceased operation.

Those being notified are between the ages of 19 and 26.

Only deferment for those who pass the Raleigh examinations is for finishing a school year, provided such deferment is requested by the inductee.

NO AUTO SHUTDOWN

Washington, Sept. 8—(P)—Senator Lucas (D-Ind.) said today that he would not support a bill to shut down car manufacturing.

Lucas said the bill would hurt the automobile industry, which is one of the main sources of employment in the state.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Busy Session As Aldermen Meet Thursday Night

Many Topics Brought To Board's Attention In Regular Monthly Meet

Greenville's aldermen at their regular monthly meeting last night referred to the fire committee with power to act a request from the town of Winterville for arrangements to be worked out whereby Winterville may secure a piece of fire equipment from the local department.

Walter Dail represented the town of Winterville at the meeting and asked that Winterville be allowed to acquire a pumper trailer which is owned by the Greenville fire department, but which is not being used by the department at the present time. Dail said Winterville is making an effort to acquire fire equipment at the present time. The disposition of the request was left to the fire committee.

The board appointed two members to the board of trustees of the Greenville city schools. J. M. Taft was appointed to succeed himself on the board, and Mrs. Walter J. Stoll was appointed to succeed Mrs. E. W. Harvey whose term expired. Superintendent J. H. Rose said today that Mrs. Harvey had notified him that she would be unable to serve another term on the school board because of the illness of her husband. Mrs. Harvey has been a member of the school board for 25 years, Rose said, and he commended highly her work with the city schools during that time.

An area between Clark and Pitt Streets was offered to the city for use as a public parking lot by J. A. Collins provided the city would see that proper drainage on the property is maintained. The aldermen voted to accept the offer, and instructed the street department to prepare the property to be used as a parking lot.

Requests for changes in the parking regulations of the city were made by Mark Smith in behalf of the Pitt FCX and by Larry Averette in behalf of the Memorial Baptist Church. Smith requested that some provision be made for parking on the north side of Dickinson Avenue in the block adjacent to the Atlantic Coast Line railroad tracks, and Averette requested that parking be allowed on the west side of Greene Street during the Sunday church hours. Both requests were referred to the traffic committee for action.

Mayor W. S. Stafford, who presided at the meeting, read a letter from Guy C. Langston accepting the appointment as police chief of the city of Greenville. Langston stated in the letter he will report for duty on September 11. Alderman J. S. Jenkins moved the board authorize that Acting Chief H. E. Wooten be paid for the full month of September at his present chief's salary, and that the board extend Wooten a vote of commendation for his service during the past two months.

Stafford also read a letter from R. W. King, who was an applicant for the position of chief of police, stating that even though he was not appointed to the position, he assured them of his confidence in the city government and his continued cooperation with the city administration in the future.

The aldermen approved a request: (Continued on page ten)

No Storage Space, Wheat Left Lying In Big Piles

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 8—(P)—There's no place to store it and no place to ship it so farmers in this rich wheat-producing area have had to dump more than 6,000,000 bushels out on the ground.

They have had to dump wheat before but never in piles like the ones that dot the inland Empire of Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Northern Idaho today. The biggest before was 5,000,000 bushels in 1948.

It lies out in the wind, the sun and the rain. It might even be there when it snows. It has long since warehouses already bulging 600 bushels before the end of the year. Unless produced well, it's beginning to look like we'll have to move 70,000,000 bushels out of the Pacific Northwest between December 1 and the harvest next year to be in as good position as the situation yesterday and today.

The Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers' Association got out a report on the situation yesterday and took a dark view.

"We now have 139,000,000 bushels of wheat in the area," said Peter Stallcup, marketing secretary of the Association. "The most wheat that the Pacific Northwest can use for feed, seed and human consumption during the next 12 months is 35,000,000 bushels."

"The Commodity Credit Corporation has promised to move 10,000,000 bushels before the end of the year. It's beginning to look like we'll have to move 70,000,000 bushels out of the Pacific Northwest between December 1 and the harvest next year to be in as good position as the situation yesterday and today."

"We are in good spirits," one of them reported.

None was reported injured and telephone reports from the men this morning indicated they were getting enough air.

The miners were believed to be together in one room. The mass of the coal was piled up in a tunnel, through which they were getting out of their path to the exit.

Rescuers tried all night and through the morning to clear debris as fumes from an adjoining tunnel so that could cut through the 30-foot wall of coal separating them from their imprisoned colleagues.

Allied Troops Hack Out Slight Gains As Korean Reds Build Up New Power

Pitt Soldier Tells Of Korea Experiences



Pfc. Marvin B. Mobley (left) of Greenville, relates a portion of his experiences on the Korean front to David Whitchard, managing editor of the Reflector. Mobley was the first Pitt county man reported wounded in action in Korea. He is on leave from Walter Reed hospital in Washington and spending two weeks here with his parents. As for the North Koreans, Mobley said, "Those people are not human. Rough isn't the word for it." (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

Boxscore

Raleigh, Sept. 8—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report on highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—2
Injured—34
Killed to date—613
Killed to date in 1949—558
Injured to date—8106
Injured to date in 1949—6315

Drunken Driving Costs Man \$601

The fine for driving drunk, after his license was revoked and becoming involved in a traffic accident cost a Pitt county man the total of \$601 in Greenville Records court this morning.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts placed the stiff fine on Robert Lee Harris, Route 1, Greenville, and also ordered that the man neither operate nor own a car for a period of five years.

The man was arrested September 1 after an accident on a rural road.

Patrolman Ernest Guthrie, investigating officer, arrested Harris and placed him in jail. The patrolman said that he had arrested Harris on three occasions, and that he had a record in several other courts.

The brake down of the fine, \$300 for driving drunk after license revoked; \$25 for no operator's license; and \$15 court costs. The defendant then was ordered to pay \$101 to the man whose car he damaged in the accident.

Pitt Casualty Home From Korean Front

Seek Expansion Of Marine Corps Two Lawmakers Ask 300,000-Man Corps, Equal Status

Washington, Sept. 8—(P)—Two Democratic lawmakers, both former Marines, called on Congress today to increase greatly the Marine Corps strength and give it equal representation on the joint chiefs of staff despite President Truman's wishes.

Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) said they will introduce bills to:

(A) Raise the basic strength of the Marines to 300,000 men; (B) authorize four divisions and four air wings; (C) Create an assistant secretary of the Navy for the Marines; and (D) place the Marines Commandant on the joint chiefs of staff.

By mobilizing their reserves the Marines are now building toward a maximum strength of about 200,000 men. They are represented on the joint chiefs only by a Navy man.

Mansfield and Douglas disclosed the purpose of their bills to the House and Senate yesterday, after a reference to the Marines as a "police force" with a "propaganda machine" that is almost equal to Stalin's.

Marine veterans, satisfied with the President's public apology and his appearance before the Marine Corps league yesterday, took out after the secretary of State Acheson and secretary of defense Johnson instead.

Officers of the league predicted that the annual convention of this Marine veterans' organization would overwhelmingly demand that the President fire the two cabinet members.

Izvestia Reports Canada 'Seized'

Moscow, Sept. 8—(AP)—Izvestia asserted today that the United States was seizing all of Canada, Greenland and Iceland under the pretext of North American defense.

The Soviet government newspaper claimed the United States had more than 200 airdromes of varying sizes in Alaska, two on the northern coast of Labrador and Newfoundland, 10 military plane bases in Canada, six in Greenland, and one in Iceland.

For President

Red Bay, Ala., Sept. 8—(AP)—Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, general overseer for the Church of God (New York headquarters), today announced he will be a candidate for President of the United States in 1952. He said the government needed "a man of God" as its head.

He made the announcement at the 45th general assembly of the church in session here, proclaiming a "holy war" against Communism.

The bishop is head of one of the three branches of the Church of God, founded by his father, the late General Overseer A. J. Tomlinson, in 1913. He is 58.

Little Fighting Along 120-Mile Battleline; Taegu Drive Halted; New Offensive Expected; Non-Essential Civilians Evacuated From Masan

By RUSSELL BRINES
Tokyo, Saturday, Sept. 9—(AP)—Allied troops hacked out slight gains at opposite ends of the rain-lashed Korean war front Friday against dangerously rebuilding Red forces.

Little fighting took place on the whole 120-mile battleline. Americans surmised this meant a North Korean buildup during the lull for a new offensive smash.

A U. S. 8th Army spokesman said the Red drive by 50,000 men on Taegu, main allied base on the central front, had "petered out," probably from lack of supplies and sufficient manpower for the present.

The Reds had pushed to within seven miles of Taegu before the U. S. First Cavalry Division and South Koreans broke the back of their drive.

General MacArthur's headquarters warned of a possible new offensive either in the southwest, north or east.

The buildup seemed greatest on the southern coastal approaches to Pusan port, chief allied base in Korea.

In Masan port, 27 airline miles west of Pusan, allied authorities ordered removal of all civilians not needed in the war effort.

This was a precautionary measure in the face of a reported offensive buildup to the west and threat of infiltration by Red agents ordered to stir up trouble among the 75,000 population.

Five thousand were evacuated from Masan in the first batch Friday.

Battle Mountain, a rugged peak about 32 miles northwest of Masan, on the southwestern front, was retaken Friday by the S. 25th Infantry Division. It was the ninth time the peak changed hands.

Friday night the Reds plastered the mountain with an artillery barrage. Communist infantry struck immediately afterwards.

American and South Korean troops gained a few yards near the east coast in their efforts to close a five mile gap in their lines. AP Correspondent Bill Ross, at the front reported the U. S. and South Korean troops opened separate attacks through the murky weather to try to close the gap.

The hole remained after heavy battlefield patching had sewed together a bigger hole punched cut by a Red breakthrough earlier in the week.

At dusk the doughboys had made little progress. They were halted by rugged terrain plus the dreary rain which reduced air support to six sorties Friday.

Taegu, threatened by 50,000 of the 130,000 Reds on the battleline, appeared safe for now. The Reds were stopped north of it by First Cavalrymen and South Koreans.

The Americans counterattacked but had to withdraw from gains made on a hill north of Taegu when expected air support did not arrive because of the weather. Red resistance on the hill was sharp.

The Red radio in Pyongyang, North Korean capital, has claimed for two days that the Communists hold Taegu.

The town of Yongchun, 20 miles east of Taegu, changed hands twice Friday in bitter fighting between North and South Koreans. Two Red tanks roared into Yongchun, important highway junction, Thursday night but were driven out Friday.

An American field officer said Friday night that if Yongchun is not actually in Communist hands it is under Red control.

(Continued on page three)

Anti-Subversive Bills

Both House And Senate Are Preparing Bills To Curb Communism; Broader Control In Senate Legislation; Truman's Ideas; Legislative Features

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 8—(P)—President Truman and Congress are in a fight over the bills it wants to pass to hobble Communists. He wants them hobbled, too, but not in the way Congress has in mind.

The House already has passed one such bill, introduced by Rep. Wood, Georgia Democrat, who's chairman of the House Un-American activities committee.

The senate is debating a similar, but broader bill, offered by Senator McCarran, Nevada Democrat. His is a kind of bundle-everything-in-one-parcel. It's a bunch of bills wrapped up in one.

It contains almost everything that's in the House bill, and then some. Mr. Truman dislikes it so much—because he thinks it goes too far—that he said yesterday he won't sign it if Congress approves it.

No one can predict at this month what Congress finally will approve. That's because the House and Senate bills are not identical. And both Houses will have to compromise on one bill—probably a mixture of both—before sending the fin-

ished product to Mr. Truman.

Neither bill makes it unlawful to be a Communist. But both make it very tough and unpleasant to be one. Mr. Truman's advisers think they're so tough they'd do more harm than good. For example:

Drive the Communists underground, and so make it harder to check on them; at the same time perhaps endanger the basic freedom of innocent people.

Early in August Mr. Truman asked Congress to pass a law to put a brake on Communists. But to a very limited extent, and he suggested these four main points:

1. Compel persons trained as spies by a foreign government, meaning Russia, to register or be jailed; 2. Raise the statute of limitations to make it easier to nail spies (under present law the government can't try a spy unless he's been caught after his crime); 3. Give the President wider power to prevent sabotage at important defense plants.

(Continued on Page Three)

1950 High School Graduates Prepare To Leave For College

More than half of the high school graduates of the class of 1950 are attending college this fall. Of the seventy-eight members of the graduating class, forty-seven are either already in college or will leave within the next week.

Twenty-seven of the students are now enrolled at East Carolina Teachers College and one, William Oscar Jordan, plans to enter the winter quarter. One graduate, Zelma Boyd, is attending a local night business school.

Two girls, Anne Waters and Barbee Anne Riddick, have already enrolled in the nurses' school of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Janice Marie Lewis will leave in December to enter Holmes Bible College in Greenville, South Carolina.

Next Wednesday, Greenville's freshman class at the University of North Carolina embark for a few days at an orientation camp sponsored by the YMCA for first-year students at Carolina. After two or three days they will become eager and enthusiastic Tar Heels. These boys who will enroll at the University are Harvey Bradshaw, Louis Clark, Dwight Garrett, Max Ray Joyner, Tommy Pace and Jake Stauffer.

Greenville will be represented at Duke this year by the following freshmen: Barbara Russell, Kitty Smith, Marie Scheller, and Paul Conway. These young people will be leaving on September 14 to begin their college careers.

Martha Gilbert departs on Monday to travel the farthest distance in her pursuit of the fine arts. She will enter the Syracuse School of Art located in Syracuse, New York.

Nancy Jo Smith enters Peace Junior College on September 12 to take a commerce course, while Betty Sue Harris leaves on Monday to enroll nearer home at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

In the central part of the state Greensboro College will open its doors to two Greenville lassies in the persons of Anne Duke and Martha MacKenzie. These two girls have chosen to matriculate at this school as beginning students.

Those deciding to remain around in their home town as ECOT students are the following: Nancy Allen, Eugene Ayres, Peggy Joyce Barrow, Peggy Joyce Bowen, Betty Sue Branch, Frank Brown, Dallas Clark, Evelyn Joyce Calhoun, James Karl Cox, Carmen Dunn, Harold Edwards, Grace Elizabeth Fleming, Robert Earl Flye, Carolyn Eloise Hines, William Ray Holbert, Mabel Eunice Jones, Billy Laughinghouse, Tommy Lupton, Jack Neilson, Mitchell Saled, Ray Sears, Sarah Patricia Simpson, Karl Edward Turner, Julian Robert Valmire, Marshall Whitehurst, Norwood Whitehurst, and Robert King Williams, Jr.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 8, 1910
Misses Lizzina and Susie Moore went to Grimesland Thursday evening.
Mr. S. T. White went to Belhaven Thursday night.
Miss Mary Lucy Dupree returned today from a visit in Murfreesboro. There was some new cotton in town today.
J. H. Boyd has received a new hearse to be used in his undertaking business.
The easiest way to manage a wife is her way.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:00 p. m.—Mrs. Robert Thompson, Miss Joyce Corbett, and Miss Betsy Nobles will entertain at dinner at Hotel Proctor to honor the Corbett-Smith wedding party and out-of-town guests.
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Corbett-Smith wedding in Eighth Street Christian church.
SATURDAY
7:45 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at Hotel Proctor.
1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Tetterton will entertain the Corbett-Smith wedding party and out of town guests at luncheon.
8:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Peggy Rose Smith and William S. Corbett, Jr., will take place in the Eighth Street Christian church. Reception immediately following at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Smith, on East Fifth street.

Supper Party For Fall Brides

The Woman's Club was the scene of a lovely supper party given Thursday night at 7:00 when Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Miss Jane Massey honored Miss Peggy Rose Smith, a bride-elect of Saturday.

Miss Smith and Miss Dot Sugg Ormond, an early fall bride-to-be, had lovely white corsages presented to them, and they along with the hostesses, greeted the guests at the door upon arrival. They were invited into the front parlor where white glads and asters enhanced the beauty of the punch table from which the guests were served tomato juice cups.

In the banquet room the individual tables, each seating four guests, were arranged in a circle. At the brides' table the flowers, which were all white, were placed in a low silver fruit bowl. The places were marked by miniature dolls, which were attractively dressed in bridal costumes.

A turkey dinner was served to the twenty guests who were close friends of the honorees.

Birthday Club Meets

The Birthday club of Greenville held a supper meeting at Respass Barbecue on Wednesday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Stasinos, whose birthday they were celebrating.

Guests of the club were Martha O'Mara, Jane Myers and Minnie Stasinos. Jane Myers joined the club as a new member. The club holds monthly meetings at which time any birthdays of members which occurred since the last meeting are duly celebrated. About fifteen members were present.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Bernadine Balance; secretary, Sarah Mae Jones; treasurer, Margaret Savage; and reporter, Amy McLawhorn.

Christian Church Announcements
At the morning service at the 8th St. Christian Church, the choir under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter will sing the anthem, "Come, at Times a Stillness" by Woodward and the pastor will bring the message on the theme, "We Press On." Mrs. R. R. Willmann will preside at the organ.

The circles of the Woman's Council which did not meet last week will meet as follows: No. 1—Monday 3:30 with Mrs. Annie Washington; No. 2—Monday 3:30 with Mrs. Raymond Smith; No. 4—Monday 3:30 with Miss Mettis Garis, with Mrs. C. L. Bowen assisting; No. 7—Monday 8 p. m., with Mrs. Earl Kittrell; the Guild—Monday 8 p. m., with Mrs. L. B. Tucker, with Mrs. C. M. Christopher assisting.

The Disciples of Christ in eastern North Carolina will hold several one-day fellowship meetings in various localities during the second week in September. The churches of this immediate section are invited and urged to send representatives this Thursday, September 14 to the Bethel Church, just south of Grifton. The time of meeting is 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. The host church will spread the noon luncheon. Every phase of the church life will be presented briefly with a special message brought by a strong missionary.

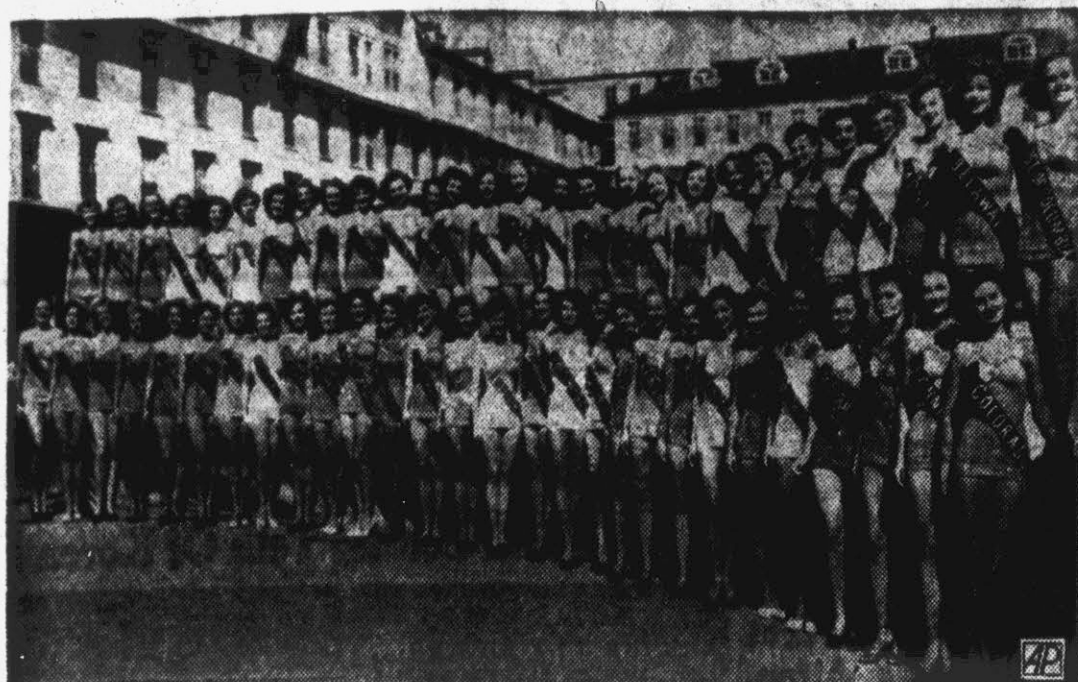
The International Convention of the Disciples of Christ will meet this fall in Oklahoma City, October 9-15.

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Fifty-four competing beauties, their hostess, "Miss Atlantic City," and Jacqueline Mercer (center), "Miss America of 1949," line up at opening of 1950 Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City. Competition for the title of "Miss America" for the coming year will continue throughout the week. (AP Wirephoto).

Misses Smith And Kittrell Feted At Garden Breakfast

Misses Frances Kittrell and Peggy Rose Smith were complimented at a breakfast yesterday held in the spacious garden at the suburban home of Mrs. Lee Hannah with Mrs. Hannah and her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Dunn, Jr., as hostesses.

The guests were greeted upon arrival at the garden gate by Mrs. Dunn, Miss Kittrell and Miss Smith. They were invited to a table presided over by Mrs. John Miller, who served iced tomato juice. This table was unusually attractive with its punch bowl placed on a reflector entwined with smilax. White flowers were used as a decorative touch and

centering the table was a miniature wishing well which was tied with a white satin bow and which held rice. The guests toasted the honorees and threw rice as a token of best wishes for their coming marriages.

Mrs. Reid Perkins and Mrs. Hannah served breakfast buffet style from another garden table. A red and white checked cloth covered the table which held chafing dishes from which the food was served.

Mrs. Frank Bendall and Mrs. Con Lanier assisted the hostesses in serving. The honorees were remembered with white corsages.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. Kinney Smith is improving in Pitt General hospital but he still cannot have visitors.

Ensign Sidney W. Dunn will arrive tomorrow from Troy, New York, where he has completed his post-graduate training at R. P. I. He and his family will be here for a few weeks before leaving for Trinidad, where he will be stationed.

Ensign Jim Day from Natchez, Mississippi will arrive this weekend to visit Ensign and Mrs. S. W. Dunn, Jr., for a few days.

Miss Margaret Ann Felton of Virginia Beach is the guest of Miss Peggy Barnhill, 410 Lewis street.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carroll wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Ann, September 1, at Pitt General hospital.

Service League
The Service League of Greenville will meet at the Sheppard Memorial library on Monday morning, September 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

Return From Baltimore
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins have returned from Baltimore where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Perkins' youngest sister, Mrs. Dulaney Foster, 105 Edgevale road. Mrs. Foster lived in Greenville for several years when her father was pastor of Memorial Baptist church. Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Jones will return to their home in Kingston tomorrow afternoon.

Sweet Gum Grove Revival
Revival services are to begin Sunday night, September 10, at 7:30 at Sweet Gum Grove F. W. B. church. Rev. A. L. Reynolds of Kingston will conduct the services. The public is cordially invited to attend.

U. D. C. To Meet
The George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Willard. Mrs. Willard will present the program, "Admiral Raphael Semmes, Battle of Bentonville."

Immanuel W. M. S. Meets
The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon, September 11, at 3:30 at the church. The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour in the beginners' department.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy and kindness shown during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Julia Williams.
MRS. N. H. STOKES
MRS. MOYE ARNOLD

Call 3356

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

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MONDAY
Dupree's Crossroads—11:00-11:15
Benny Phillips' Store—11:30-12:00
Fountain School—12:15-1:30
Tody—2:30-2:45
Fountain Public Library—3:00-3:30
Gurganus' Store—3:45-4:00

Joint H. D. Club Meeting
The Chicod and Hollywood Home Demonstration clubs held a joint meeting in the auditorium of the high school at Chicod on August 23 at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday.

The meeting was called to order by the president of the Chicod club, Mrs. Roy Gaskins.

The club collect was repeated by all members present.
Miss Shearin presented an interesting film on "Family Life."
The family life leader from Hollywood gave an interesting talk on "Family Home Life."

Mr. Harvey, manager of the frozen food locker plant in Greenville, gave a very interesting and instructive film on "Preparing Pork for the Frozen Food Locker."

Little Theatre Guild
The Greenville Little Theatre Guild will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday night, September 12, at Sheppard Memorial Library at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

The Little Theatre Guild, which was reorganized last year, had many workshop productions, several radio plays, and closed the season with a successful three-act play "Mama's Angel Child."

Present officers are: president, Annie Laurie Askew; vice president, Mrs. Lindsay Savage; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Meeks; director, C. B. "Kip" West. New officers will be elected at the second regular meeting to be held on September 26. Anyone, high school and college students included, interested in dramatics is cordially invited to join the Guild.

Dionne Quints To See New York

New York, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Those "five of a kind"—the Dionne quintuplets—will make their first trip to the big city next month.

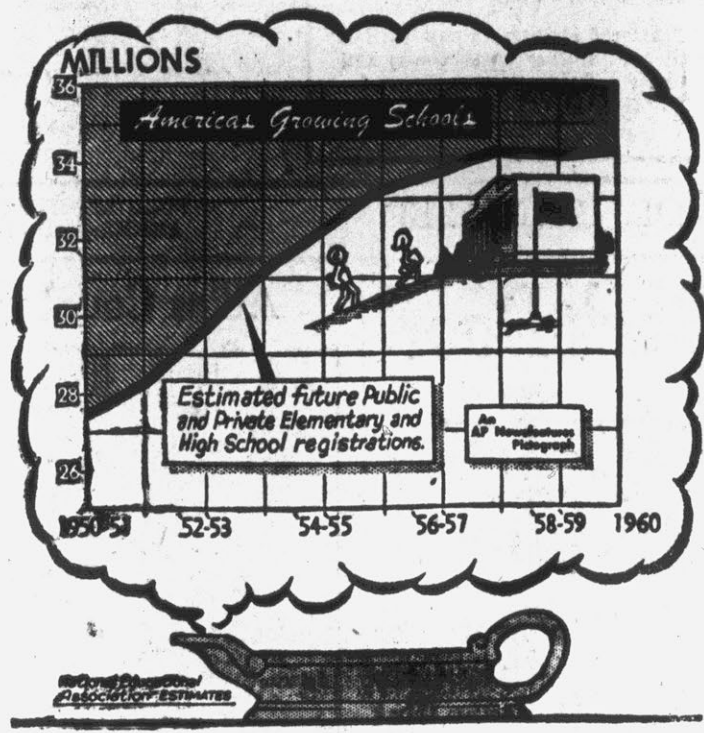
The Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation said yesterday the 18-year-old Canadian girls will appear at a dinner here in honor of the late New York state governor Oct. 19.

Proceeds of the dinner will go toward the cost of the newly-erected Alfred E. Smith Memorial building at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Favors License For VEPCO Dam

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The federal Power Commission should give Virginia Electric and Power Company a license to build a power dam at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., promptly, according to Willis Smith of Raleigh, N. C., Democratic senatorial nominee.

Smith said yesterday that industries of that section of North Caro-



lina would benefit greatly from power such a dam would produce. A multi-million dollar project for Roanoke Rapids has been proposed by VEPCO, but the full commission has not yet acted on the proposal.

Eskimo men sometimes wager and lose their wives in feverish domino games—and the wives sometimes get in the game to win themselves back for their husbands.

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Cub Scouts Hold Rally Yesterday

Approximately 90 cub scouts and their parents took part in the cub scout rally which was held yesterday afternoon at the Third Street School.

Represented at the rally were three cub packs from Greenville and one from Ayden. The games and other activities of the rally were under the direction of Scout Executive Jack Hogarth of Kinston. Cubmasters Raymond Smith of Pack 33, Leonard Topping of Pack 19, and Leslie Stocks of Pack 34 in Ayden. Den chiefs who helped with the activities were Jack Clifford of Pack 33 and Steve Farish and Wilbur Jackson of Pack 33 in Ayden. Cubs were also present from Pack 9 of Greenville.

The rally began about 4:30 yesterday afternoon, and following a series of games in which the cubs took part, the youngsters and their parents joined in a wienie roast. Approximately 60 cubs and 30 parents attended the rally.

Commissioner Jack Dowdy of the Pitt district said plans are being made to have another cub rally at a later date.

Anti-Subversive . . .

(Continued From Page One)

like harbors, airfields, and so on; 4 Give the government more power to get rid of Communist aliens.

The House-passed bill ignored Mr. Truman's requests except on the statute of limitations. But the McCarran Senate bill would give him what he asked, plus plenty that he didn't.

Since there's so much heat now over the bills as they stand, here's a brief explanation of what they'd do where they're alike:

On the following points the two bills are almost identical:

1 All Communists would have to be registered with the government. So would all Communist-front outfits. And the Communist organizations would have to keep a record

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Another Auto Accident Added To Pitt Total



While Pitt county has been averaging at least one highway accident daily for the past 37 days, city wrecks in Greenville have jumped considerably. The above picture shows a city taxi cab which was wrecked when it struck a truck at Ford and Fifth streets. The driver of the cab, Charlie James Daniels, Negro, was arrested for driving in a careless and reckless manner. Damage to both cars was heavy with nearly \$600 damages reported. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

of where they get their money and how they spend it.

(This is the part of both bills to which Mr. Truman and his advisers object most strenuously.)

2 Communists couldn't hold government jobs—unless elected, for example: To Congress. It would even be a crime for them to look for a government job without first disclosing they were Communists.

3 It would be a crime for anyone in the government to give a Communist or Communist agent any information involving National Security, and it would be a crime to receive such information.

4 It would be a crime for anyone working for the government to contribute of his money or services to a Communist outfit.

5 It would be unlawful for a Communist here to try to get a passport to get out of the country, for anyone to give him a passport.

6 It would be unlawful for Communists to send any propaganda through the mails—to dish it out over the radio or TV—without plainly labeling the material as coming from a Communist.

7 And a special board—called the Subversive Activities Control Board—would be created to supervise the enforcement of all these things if they became law.

The House bill, but not the Senate bill, would even forbid a Communist to hold a job in a defense plant.)

Firemen Elect Group Officers

Hendersonville, N. C., Sept. 8.—(AP)—All officers of the North Carolina Firemen's Association have been re-elected.

They were re-elected yesterday at the close of the association's annual convention here. Donald S. Charles of Charlotte was re-elected president; John L. Miller of Concord, secretary; and E. A. Johnson of Kannapolis, treasurer.

Pitt Casualty . . .

(Continued From Page One)

corps. In June of 1949 he was sent to Japan as a part of the occupational forces, and when he left Japan on July 1, 1950 for Korea, he was a member of the medical company of the 34th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division.

This is Marvin Mobley's story as he told it.

"We landed at Pusan on July 2 and stayed there overnight. We arrived in Suwon on the afternoon of July 3 after riding a train from Pusan. We walked and rode trucks from Suwon to the front lines, and went into action on the night of July 3.

"The fighting was mostly with mortars and machine gun fire. It was a mountainous terrain with a lot of rice paddies. About 6 o'clock the next morning, July 4, we pulled out of Suwon and fell back about 15 miles. The Reds had heavy mortars, but mostly they were using those German 88's mounted on tanks. That's what beat us when we first got over there—the tanks.

"We had so few men they were putting us in one battalion at a time and saving the others in reserve.

"When we first got there our weapons weren't any good. We couldn't knock out the tanks with what we had. We had a few 105 mortars and 155's, but they captured a lot of our weapons. We had to get out in a hurry and couldn't take them with us.

"The fighting was pretty much the same for the next six days. Mobley said. The American troops and South Koreans were using their rifles and other light weapons against the Red tanks and heavy equipment. They kept fighting a delaying action battle and falling back toward Taejon. "We were in the lines for seven days," he said, "and during that time we got very little sleep and very little rest."

"The troops that went into Korea at first think it's a rotten deal that we have to go over there. We didn't have anything. They weren't enthusiastic about the war. Morale when I was there was pretty low. We didn't even know what that word meant. The South Koreans were just like us. They didn't have anything to fight with. They would see us coming and would fall back and let us fight their war for them. But now that they have equipment and supplies, they are doing a wonderful job. They are just like us. If they have anything to fight with they'll fight. You can't expect any human being to go into combat without anything to fight with.

"I understand now from the reports I get that the morale is pretty high because our troops are getting equipment and supplies and our

allies are sending troops over there. Now that we all have equipment, I think it will be over by Christmas."

It was on the afternoon of July 10 that Mobley was wounded in action. As a member of the medical corps he was not allowed to carry a weapon of any sort—only his Red Cross arm band and his first aid kit. The American and South Korean troops had been pushed southward toward Taejon.

"The afternoon of July 10th about 5 o'clock the casualties were pretty heavy and they needed help up one out of the four to get hit and the assistant driver took off in a jeep for the front lines to bring back some of the wounded. (Mobley was a medical corps aid man.)

"We had gone about three miles and had just crossed the Han River when approximately 15 North Korean tanks ambushed us. I was the first one out of the four to get hit and the assistant driver and the driver and assistant driver kept on going for about five minutes after we were ambushed. They ran into one of our tanks and the aid man with the tank gave them first aid and then took them back to an aid station by another route. The driver died on the way back to Japan and the assistant driver is in a hospital in San Francisco.

"When I got hit I fell off the jeep. I landed on my head and knocked a big hole in my head. I crawled into a ditch and played dead for about four hours. There was some water in the ditch and I moved my head every once in a while so I could breathe. I was lying face down in the ditch. I got hit in the foot with a machine gun bullet and in the right shoulder with shrapnel. I had morphine and dressings with me, but I was afraid to move around to get it out of my first aid kit. I was afraid they might see or hear me.

"One North Korean walked right by me and didn't see me. If he saw me I guess he thought I was dead. I played dead for four hours and during that time I didn't move.

"While I was lying in the ditch I heard vehicles going back for supplies. They would just get by me and I would hear the Koreans open up with machine guns. Then they would blow up our vehicles. Those people are not human. Rough is not the word for it.

"After it got good and dark I started crawling back. I had crawled approximately 50 yards down the ditch when I heard some wounded hollering for help. After that it was quiet and I didn't hear any more noise, so I tried to get under a little bridge. When I got about halfway under the bridge I saw somebody crawling down the ditch toward me. It was a wounded GI who was hit

pretty bad in the stomach. I helped him under the bridge and we stayed there for about 45 minutes.

"Troops up ahead of us heard the firing and had sent a couple of tanks and approximately two dozen men back to investigate. They knocked out those Koreans and picked us up and took us back to the aid station.

"We were flown from Taejon to a hospital in Japan and then to San Francisco. They treated us wonderfully in Guam and Honolulu. They treated us a lot better overseas than they do in the States. Mobley said he doesn't know where he will be assigned after he is released from the hospital, but he has an idea he will be sent back to Korea. "I hope I don't have to go back over there," he said.

The reports of the Red Korean atrocities are very true, Mobley said. He said he has seen American soldiers who have been shot with their hands tied behind them. "Those North Koreans don't take many prisoners. When they take them, they don't keep them long, especially if the Americans are pushing them. They have no pity on our wounded, and a lot of times they even shoot their own wounded. There are a lot of GIs who are finishing their selves off instead of being captured.

"Our casualties weren't too heavy when I was there. We could have saved a lot of men we lost if we could have gotten in after them when they were cut off."

Mobley attended the Greenville schools and was attending Greenville high school when he entered the army in October 1946. He has two brothers who also are in service at the present time. One is in Germany and the other is in this country.

Colored News

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

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, "Jesus the world's Supreme Comforter."

Music by the Senior Choir.

In times like these, if the U. S. needs good soldiers to protect this country, the Lord needs Christian soldiers, to build up his kingdom, and the church of God should become a training camp to fight for peace. Therefore, may I call upon every faithful Christian to join in this great movement for peace, and save our sons and friends.

4 p. m.—The pastor will speak to the members of the county home. I was sick and you visited me.

5 p. m.—V. C. E.

7:30 p. m.—Young peoples' meeting.

The Eastern Stars of Greenville are sponsoring Orphanage Day Sunday, September 10, at 2 o'clock at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church. Mr. Hamme, superintendent, and a small group from the orphanage will be present and appear on the program. The public is invited to witness this program. Every time will be given to the group from the orphanage. Our goal is \$125. Every member is urged to be present. Mrs. Georgia Foreman and Mrs. L. E. Latham, matrons.

Parents, have you met your child's teacher this year? Then here is your opportunity to get acquainted. A welcome tea party will be given at the C. M. Epps High School.

Farmville School Has 775 Pupils

Farmville, Sept. 8.—A belated opening for the elementary and high school here this week brought the largest registration of students in the history of the school.

Principal Sam Bundy reported a total of 775 students enrolled this week in both divisions of the school system. The number this year is 18 more than the 1949 fall enrollment when 757 were registered during the opening week. Of the total this fall, 275 are high school students while 500 are attending the elementary division.

The school opening was delayed four days due to incomplete repair work to the plumbing and wiring. Classes were held on a half-day schedule for the five days while lighting installations were being finished.

Beginning Monday the full-day schedule will resume, beginning at 8:30 and dismissing at 3:05.

The faculty this year, Bundy reported, consists of 32 in all. There will be six practice teachers, two in home economics, two in physical education and two in mathematics.

MISINFORMED THIEF?

Bemus Point, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Retail liquor dealers reported a theft at their outing.

The loot: Several cases of soda pop.

Greenland is almost entirely covered with ice up to a mile and a half thick.

on Sunday at 8 p. m.—The Colored Civic League.

Rock Spring F. W. B. church.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. M. Tatum, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor.

Subject: "Why Not Make a Change Now?"

3:30 p. m.—Rev. E. M. Hill will officiate at Rock Spring, accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Mt. Calvary.

8 p. m.—Rev. Midgette from Farmville will officiate at Rock Spring.

The public is invited to worship with us in all our services—Rev. S. Hemby, pastor.

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary met Sunday, September 3, at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers. The meeting was opened in its usual way. After the meeting a sweet course was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey September 10 at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

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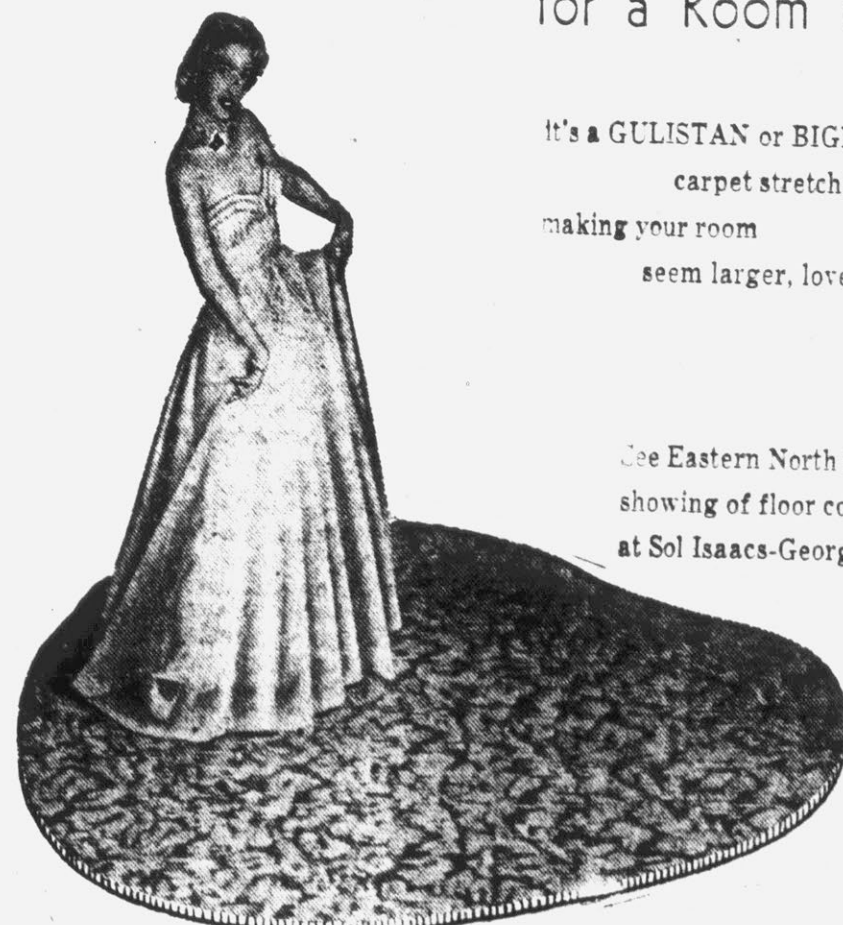
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to reduce government waste. They seem determined to pile the cost of a shooting war upon the pyramid of domestic waste which has been built up during the Truman administration.

The members of Congress and the administration apparently are working under the assumption that the more far reaching the government becomes the more money it can spend, the more secure their jobs will be. They don't seem to consider that somewhere, sometime, the bills which are mounting will have to be paid.

They probably assume that by the time to pay the bills, they will be out of office anyway. Well, perhaps they are right, and The Reflector hopes it will not be long before the government reverts to the policy of paying its bills and operating economically rather than running up its debts with political doles. And we hope too, that in the near future, that the people will go to the polls and rid the government of its money-spending maniacs.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—In backing the James Roosevelt-Helen Gahagan Douglas ticket in California, President Truman has been forced into a position where he is supporting two "liberals" who did their utmost to keep him out of the White House by trying to round up delegates for Henry A. Wallace as the vice-presidential nominee at the Democratic national convention in 1944.

Their opposition, in retrospective irony, was based on their belief that the man from Missouri was so "conservative" that he would not carry on for Franklin D. Roosevelt's "new deal." In 1948 at Philadelphia James Roosevelt opposed a Truman renomination because he did not think the President could win.

Although she did not make public her views so violently, Mrs. Douglas was lukewarm to a Truman renomination.

She was sufficiently acute to sense the drift, however, and she lighted it for Mr. Truman with the dramatic flair which she learned on Hollywood lots.

"KERENSKI"—In view of the Roosevelt-Douglas drive for Wallace at that 1944 convention, when almost every leader knew that they were "nominating a President, not a Vice President," Lee Pressman's belated admission that he had once been a card-carrying Communist has tremendous significance. For the political brains behind the Wallace-for-President movement was Lee Pressman.

Two other key Wallace strategists in that period were Nathan Witt and John Abt, who one worked in Agriculture during the Iowan's regime. Mr. Pressman says that they also belonged to the Washington cell, although they have refused to admit it on the ground of self-incrimination.

In short, Wallace was to have been this admittedly pro-Moscow group's Kerenki; they figured that they could manage him, once he got in the White House. And, until the Korean war, he shared their views on Russo-American relations.

There is no suggestion here that the Roosevelt-Douglas backing of Wallace was based on the Pressman-Witt-Abt expectations. But it will be used by the Wallace GOP as an example of their political shortsightedness.

DELEGATION—The recollection of Mrs. Douglas' anti-Truman attitude in 1944 has killed any chance which President Truman and Navy Under Secretary Dan Kimball had of rounding up California's Democratic delegation in the House behind her candidacy.

Mrs. Douglas now admits that the dinner on the navy yacht Sequoia and the picture-taking in Speaker Rayburn's office had been framed deliberately. They were designed, she says, "to dramatize the fact that the delegation is 100 per cent behind me." Both affairs were arranged by Mr. Kimball, with White House okay.

BACKFIRED—But the scheme has backfired, as recently revealed here.

Harry Sheppard, delegation dean, has joined with several other members, including Clair Engle and Clinton D. McKinnon, in denouncing it as a "shabby trick."

The lady's latest idea is for all House members to join her in establishing a central political and publicity headquarters. The reaction to that suggestion was a parliamentary but impolite "No."

EMBARRASSED—Poor Dan Kimball, a likable tire salesman and lobbyist at the Capital before he signed up with the Navy, begins to be embarrassed.

His embarrassment is understandable, for prominent California Democrats like retiring Senator Sheridan Downey and Edward W. Pauley, Mr. Truman's oilman crony, tried to get Dan to run for Governor or Senator so as to block the nomination of either James or Helen.

In short, it looks as if President Truman and Secretary Kimball, by their awkward intervention, were trying to hand the state to the Republicans on a platter.

GALL—As a born salesman, Federal Reserve Chairman Thomas B. McCabe likes to get along with people without friction. He could probably give Dale Carnegie a few pointers on making and keeping friends. For a while during his tenure here, it seemed that he was too easy-going toward "fair deal" promoters of fancy-Dan money.

But there are signs that the Union League Republican from Chester, Pa., derives considerable satisfaction over his violent break with Treasury Secretary Snyder on the question of managing federal finances and money in general. Several months ago, a newspaper friend asked Mr. McCabe:

"When are you going to take open market action that will be necessary to stop inflation and also get you demoted by Truman from your chairmanship?"

"I have heard rumors about that demotion," replied the "Fed" head. "But I am convinced that members of the open market committee are sick of being pushed around by Mr. Snyder. They will eventually, if inflation gets worse, do what they think is necessary, no matter what the Treasury does."

"Aw, you're such a suave and nice guy that I doubt if you have the courage."

"If you'll check back into my operations in private business," smiled the white-haired industrialist, "you'll find that they think I have too much gall."

He has proved that he has enough.

CORRECTION—Representative Katherine St. George tells me that she did not call the conference of New York Republicans of the House in an attempt to persuade Dewey to run again for Governor. In fact, she says she did not even attend. She was at the Hambleton races in her own district.

Selected Shorts

CUERO, TEXAS, RECORD: "Since the beginning of the Korean incident there has been mounting demand from many sources for curtailment of government activities in line with the curtailments which will be demanded of private business and individuals. Industry is expected to submit to materials allocation and to government instructions as to priority of orders; retail business is expected to co-operate in measures to hold down prices and reduce consumer buying, thus reducing their income. Many individuals will have to leave their civilian pursuits and enter military service; those who stay at home are expected to adjust their lives to the needs of national emergency. Why should not the government, also, make sacrifices?"

Spy Report From U. S.



Somebody Told Me

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

It will probably strike you as being unusual for me to take someone over the coals, but in this case I have no choice. The so-called football experts have failed to read Carl Snavely's record. Pre-season predictions, in case you haven't read them, place the University of North Carolina Tar Heels in the twenties in national ratings.

Grantland Rice, who refused to pick Charlie Justice of UNC on his All-America selections, was bombarded with insulting mail from Tar Heels for that act of injustice. His secretary answered the mail with a cut-and-dried statement that said nothing. To detract even more from his popularity in North Carolina, Rice has placed Carolina 23rd in the nation. The Saturday Evening Post names the top twenty, with Duke in the 17th spot and with no mention of Carolina.

Grantland Rice made a drastic mistake when he failed to put

Choo Choo on his All-Americans. If there was any doubt about who was greater, Justice or Oak Walker of SMU, the answer came in the All-Star game, when the Choo rang runs around Walker.

In my opinion, Grantland Rice also made a mistake when he put Carolina 23rd in pre-season predictions. Even with Justice and Weiner gone, Carolina will have a notable team. A glance at Carl Snavely's record will reveal that he usually produces a winning team. But in spite of my love for Carolina, I can't place them any higher than 16th in the nation.

One of the biggest jokes of pre-season Carolina talk is the statement made by Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, which was something like this: "If we can get by that opener with North Carolina, we should have a pretty fair season." Again let me say that it is no indication of loss of love for Carolina, but I predict that Notre

Dame will take us.

Locally, Coach Bo Farley at Greenville High School is lacking in reserve power, while Bill Delp at East Carolina Teachers College expects to better his last season's record. Dole came to East Carolina after producing championship high school teams in Fayetteville, and during his first season here produced a team that was a real crowd-pleaser. Last season the Pirates won about half of their games, but this year things are looking better. With the experienced men back promising new material, Greenville fans should see high-type football at ECTC Stadium.

Greenville JC's have season tickets for sale for the home games for \$7.50. Only 600 have been made available this season. The increasing college enrollment has made it necessary for more reserved seats for the student body.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

ENFORCEMENT — The state highway and public works commission has passed along to its engineering section the complete responsibility for determining appropriate weight loads on secondary highways. Along with the responsibility presumably goes the almost impossible task of enforcing the limits posted. Custom has been for the commission to establish a weight load on a particular bridge or stretch of road upon recommendation of the engineers. Under the new system the engineers determine appropriate limits, post notices to that effect without further reference to the entire commission, and together with the highway patrol have the job of seeing that no cars or trucks with excess load use the highways. Weight load determination is a more or less exact science. Keeping overloaded vehicles from using the pavement is virtually impossible.

MAINTENANCE — Numerous instances have been reported—in fact, it was the great number of such reports that led to blanket authority for the engineers—of fertilizer, log and pulpwood trucks imposing such heavy weight upon the light pavement laid on many miles of secondary roads under the bond program, that the roads have already broken down. That situation in turn imposes upon the highway commission a very expensive repair and maintenance problem at a time when the original construction contemplated under the bond issue is only about one-third

complete.

PURPOSE—The situation raises another question about the real purpose of these roads. The bonds were voted by people who looked forward to having all-weather roads between their farms and community centers and marketing or distribution points. Arguments used in behalf of the expenditure included promises that not only passenger cars, but motor trucks would have access to previously isolated neighborhoods. It was never contemplated that these lightly paved roads would be expected to carry giant trucks such as clutter the primary highways.

UNREASONABLE—One highway official has said the unreasonable attitude of many truck operators threatens the entire highway and automotive distribution system. Overloading is almost as prevalent on the heavy duty primary highways, and damage to roads is just as great. The damage doesn't show up as quickly, and because the highway patrol is on the job violators are more easily apprehended on the main highways.

SIGNS—Many people would be surprised to learn how much it will cost the state to erect and maintain the signs designating weight limits on all roads and bridges. The item alone will run between twenty-five and fifty thousand dollars the first year, and require several thousand dollars annual maintenance, according to one engineer. Adding to this amount the time of enforcement officers brings aggregate

cost to an estimated continuing fifty thousand dollars a year.

FOLKS — Your reporter met Gurney P. Hood, state banking commissioner, on the street recently and inquired how things are getting along with the banks. "Very good," replied the commissioner. "We can't hope for perfection, but right now we have only one thing bothering us." "What is that?" asked the reporter eagerly hoping for a good story. "Folks," replied Mr. Hood. Come to think of it, that's about the only botheration in any field. If it weren't for "folks" and their antics, the courts and law enforcement officers would go out of business. There would be no need for weight limit signs on roads and bridges. But, what the heck, if it weren't for folks there would be no need for the roads and bridges in the first place. Folks cause most of the trouble faced by politicians; but politicians are folks, too. And that gets around to a personal item and expression of opinion.

BOSSISM—A discussion of current political trends by this reporter the other day closed with the sentence: "That accords with tradition in North Carolina where the average man has always been paramount and political bossism has never flourished." A reader from upstate took exception to that conclusion, and wrote in to ask "Where were you from 1900 to 1928 when the Simmons ring was teaching lessons to every state in the union about political bossism?"

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SCHOOL INSURANCE (Henderson Daily News)

Parents have run into a streak of luck in the insurance protection which is available to their children attending the public schools of city and county. Values offered for the price of a mere dollar for nine months are an excellent exchange. The children are insured against accidents to and from school, in school, on the grounds or in travel in buses in activities connected with the schools. Benefits available in event of an accident are generous by comparison with the cost.

Seldom is such protection offered at so moderate a price. It would be the fine part of wisdom for all parents to take advantage of this group insurance coverage. Accidents such as are taken care of are extremely rare, and that is

one reason why so much is offered for so little. But when an accident does strike, it is exceedingly comforting to have the assurance that all or part of the expense entailed is provided for by underwriters.

MORE ADJUSTMENTS NEEDED (Williamston Enterprise)

More adjustments are needed if agriculture is to hold its own in the nation's economy.

Rounding out a decade of generally recognized high prices and abundant yields, agriculture in twenty-five states, mostly in the South and far West, are now laboring under a greater debt than they did in 1940.

Something is wrong. While the system itself may contribute to the sad plight, and while farming methods may be out of step in

this modern world, there is good cause to believe that the price structure has not kept pace with the industrial advance, the attacks on parity formulas and Irish potato supports notwithstanding.

Other than in a few New England States, the farm mortgage dwindled mainly in the Corn Belt, the debt reduction in twenty-three states ranging from 28 to 52 percent. In 255 states, the debt went up 15 percent, on an average.

Possibly, tenantry contributed its part to the sorry picture. Possibly speculation added to agriculture's woes. But possibly the greatest trouble stems from an over-all state that relegates the role of the red-headed stepchild to agriculture.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Every business, from corner gas station to giant corporation, today faces the strong probability of paying higher wages.

Some companies which have recently granted pay increases may be exceptions. Even then, many have signed contracts that provide for higher pay in the future. The Ford contract lays on a 4-cent-an-hour raise every year and this and many other contracts also provide for raises as the cost of living goes up.

Pay is going up under the workings of the law of supply and demand. It is following the same inexorable rules that apply to corn, hogs, cotton and avocados.

The number of jobs is higher than it has ever been. Employment totaled 62,367,000 in August—six million more than the wartime high—and the rise in war contracts and the increase of men in the services is sending it higher. The supply is increasing normally; the demand, abnormally.

It is an understanding of supply and demand that caused the auto companies to agree to higher wages so quickly. With demand increasing, they knew that they could not hold their teams together unless they outbid the other markets.

It can be assumed that none of the auto companies took action without consulting their economic advisors, who include some of the best and highest paid in the country.

The higher scales they agreed to will affect every other labor market. Companies hiring a new clerk or gas station attendant will have to compete with wages offered by other companies. The competition will spread and spread fast.

The unions, too, have an understanding of the basic economics. The current A.F.L. monthly bulletin serves notices that its workers will need "substantial wage increases" in the months ahead. The C.I.O. has already translated a similar demand into action on a dozen fronts. The A.F.L. bulletin observes that "wage increases have been averaging between 10 and 15 cents an hour," which is taken, both by labor leaders and employers, as an official pattern.

The bulletin says that labor should not ask for increases "which will cause a further rise in prices." If the A.F.L. or any other organization can establish higher wages without causing increases in prices, it will be the economic trick of the century.

The First National Bank of Boston says in its September letter that "wages together with

salaries constitute 90 per cent of all costs." The actual figure may not be quite as high if taxes are reckoned. Taxes may constitute from 10 to 30 per cent of all costs, leaving only 70 or 80 per cent for labor and profits. Nevertheless, it would seem virtually impossible for prices to remain stationary if the largest component goes up in price.

A price and wage freeze could alter prospects, but at present a wage freeze seems a long way off.

It may pay every executive to take a little time off now to shape answers to these questions:

If the draft is expanded and industrial plants keep offering higher scales, how am I going to hold my workers? And where can I find replacements?

If all wages go up, how am I going to maintain profitable operations? By cutting expenses? By increasing sales?

Planning now may avert crises later.

NOW NEW YORK WANTS TRADE FAIR

The success of the International Trade Fair has caused New York business and civic leaders to start planning one for Gotham.

At preliminary discussions, several participants mourned that Chicagoans had beaten New York to the punch. The date has not been agreed upon. Some favor the spring; others believe more time will be necessary for a successful show and favor a fall date.

MANUFACTURERS' BUCK WORTH 43¢ FOR LABOR

The consumer dollar may be worth only 58 cents in terms of 1933 purchasing power, but the manufacturer's dollar, the National Industrial Conference Board calculates, is worth considerably less.

It's worth only 43 cents in hiring labor, 41.7 cents in buying industrial raw materials, 50.8 cents in bituminous coal and 46 cents in construction.

On the other hand, it is worth \$1.18 in buying electricity and \$1.227 in hiring capital funds.

HEAVY BUYING FAILS TO SWELL INVENTORIES

Although many manufacturers have been frantic in their buying of supplies, industrial inventories are down, according to the National Association of Purchasing Agents. The reason is that they are even more frantic in turning out goods—to meet demand and to beat controls—and that is dipping into their inventories of materials.

Hal Boyle's Column

By DON WHITEHEAD (For Hal Boyle)

Korea—(AP)—It will be a sad day for United Nations news correspondents if the North Korean Reds ever capture Happy Holler Hall.

We have come to love this old trap of a building. It has housed us for weeks, it's the main base for most of our journeys to the front.

The rain slants through its broken windows. The bathroom facilities are crude, to say the least. And the lice are with us to stay, despite DDT and other bug-killing wonders of modern science.

But it's home for the reporters of many nations. The warmth of friendship within its walls will be a memory that cannot be erased—even by the Reds.

Associated Press Columnist and Correspondent Hal Boyle gave Happy Holler Hall its name soon after we moved into the rambling, two-story frame building. The war was new then. A few of us paunchy old grads from World War II put beds in one room, promptly labeled the "Sheep Room." There we separated the sheep from the goats.

The goats were banned to the outer darkness of other rooms. Rules for the "Sheep Room" were simple: Sleep is for goats. And if you don't like the bleating get out.

Then Frank Conneliff of the New York Journal-American—an old sheep from World War II—had an inspiration. He proposed an "Apology Hour" from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. daily. This has become the period for apologizing for all the insults of the night past.

This is the hour of penitence when wounded feelings must be soothed and outraged pride restored.

It should be a national institution—this apology hour.

In past weeks a former prime minister's son has been insulted in Happy Holler Hall. In turn, he has insulted some of his colleagues.

Distinguished British and American journalists have hurled angry words at each other—but Apology Hour has never failed to restore calm in Happy Holler Hall.

In a room with curtained windows, typewriters are pounded throughout the day and night. Correspondents shout over the telephone, dictating stories to Tokyo, while their competitors lounge nearby with ears bent to hear what is said.

Some one once commented that the last man on the telephone has the best story, because he has heard the reports of all of the others.

But Happy Holler Hall has two dictators. They are South Korean houseboys—Kim and You. They chide the newspapermen for untidiness. They police the rooms, take care of the laundry and frown disapprovingly at anyone using profane language.

Between chores, they study English diligently and keep a close and anxious watch on the progress of the war.

Kim and You look after the "Sheep Room" as though the correspondents were their special wards. When you return to the front, they rush out to greet you

—their faces shining with pleasure.

Although several miles from the front, Happy Holler Hall has its exciting moments. There was the time a bomb dropped near the building; and the nights that Red shells lobbed over the house.

After nightfall, correspondents can sit on a little balcony and watch the fireworks of artillery, machinegun tracer, bullets and flares against the distant dark hills.

In the harshness of the war, Happy Holler Hall has been a rainy but cheerful place where the heavy burden of the conflict can be shed, briefly at least.

And the inhabitants all agree with the reporter who remarked: "We've got to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

Washington Letter

By VERN HAUGLAND (For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON — The United States is going to hold its fifth White House Conference on Children and Youth here next December. And for the first time in 30 years—the conference is held every 10 years—there will be a substantial foreign representation.

Melvin A. Glasser, executive director of the conference, returned recently from sociologists' meetings in Switzerland and France and says he found great interest in the forthcoming conference and widespread concern over large numbers of homeless children and runaway youth.

Glasser said he was told that many European youngsters, trained as children to lie and steal from the Nazis, have developed as a result into "nasty and negative youth."

There has been no planned international participation in the conference since the second one, in 1919, when 100 foreigners attended.

"We had not planned for an extensive foreign participation this time," Glasser said, "but we received requests from more than a dozen countries for permission to send observers. Their argument was that children are international and that the basic interests involved do not stop at boundaries."

Glasser said foreigners appeared most impressed by:

1. Development of the U. S. children's bureau—the first social welfare organization in the U.S. government—as a result of the first conference, in 1909.

2. Growth of the foster home movement in the United States after the first White House conference directed attention to the shortcomings of institutional upbringing in orphan's homes.

3. Establishment of federal grants to states for child welfare work after the 1919 conference made the public aware of conditions in the poorer states.

4. Creation of the American Academy of Pediatrics and establishment of an organized pediatric movement after the 1930 conference called attention to the need for professional training in child health.

Success And Best Wishes

to the new

Carolina Cleaners

We wish them prosperity in the years to come. We are glad to have furnished the building supplies for this modern plant.

Pitt Hardware Co.**The Carolina Cleaners**

Take Pleasure In

Announcing**The Opening Of Their NEW MODERN PLANT****Saturday, September 9th**

The management of the Carolina Cleaners is pleased to announce to the public in Greenville, Pitt County and vicinity that they are now in a position to give them better service, better work and everything that is necessary and desirable in good dry cleaning and pressing.

The Public In General Is Cordially Invited To Attend Our Opening ALL DAY SATURDAY

The Carolina Cleaners has been located at 927 Dickinson Avenue for a number of years and the firm is well known in this section of Pitt County, having had years of experience in dry cleaning and pressing. It could have easily remained at its old location and carried on a business in the same manner it has in past years. However, the management felt it was its duty to progress and give the customers everything possible both in service and workmanship. No expense has been spared in installing the newest equipment in this new plant, so you can be better served.

We take this opportunity to thank everyone of you who have so liberally patronized us in the past and believe that you will continue to give us your valued patronage in the future.

No Advance In Prices!

It is our aim to continue to do your work at the same low prices as heretofore, and we shall continue to do so as long as it is possible.

The management of the Carolina Cleaners is better prepared to pick up and deliver your clothes at a moment's call, and it looks forward to serving many new customers who desire the best in cleaning and pressing.

CAROLINA CLEANERS

111 West Tenth Street

Telephone 2276

Success And Best Wishes

to the new

Carolina Cleaners

111 West 10th Street

We did our part in constructing this modern plant by furnishing the lumber. Call on us for your lumber and building supplies.

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**Success And Best Wishes**

to the new

Carolina Cleaners

We are glad to furnish this modern cleaning plant with Esso "Varsol" which will be used in the expert cleaning of your garments.

Tommy Carawan**Success And Best Wishes**

to Greenville's new

Carolina Cleaners

We did our part by furnishing the brick for this up-to-date building. Let us fill your needs for common and face brick.

Eastern Brick & Tile Co., Inc.

Prompt Deliveries
Route 3, Greenville, N. C., Phone 36236

Success And Best Wishes

to

Carolina Cleaners

111 West 10th Street

We are doing our part by furnishing fuel oil for this new establishment.

J. G. Clark

Agent, Sinclair Refining Co.
2010 Dickinson Avenue

Success And Best Wishes

to

Carolina Cleaners

111 West 10th Street

We furnished materials and did the glass work in this new plant. We wish them every success.

"Give Us A Break"

Mercer Glass Shop**Success And Best Wishes**

to

Carolina Cleaners

New Modern Dry Cleaning Plant

We are glad to have installed the wiring and electrical fixtures in this up-to-date cleaners. Let us supply your electrical needs.

Smith Electric Co.**Success And Best Wishes**

to the new

Carolina Cleaners

Our job is done but yours has just begun. Congratulations. We are glad that we could do our part in building this new cleaning establishment.

Charlie Whitfield

CONTRACTOR

Success And Best Wishes

to

Carolina Cleaners

It was our pleasure to supply the Carolina Cleaners with the latest styles of dry cleaning equipment which will enable them to give you the best in dry cleaning service.

State Cleaners Supply Co.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Detroit Back On Top, But Keep Wary Eye On Red Sox

Boston Deflates Yanks In Two Straight Games And No End Seen To Surge; Brooks Knock Off League-Leading Phils Three In Row

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sportswriter

The Detroit Tigers are back on top in the pulse-pounding American League pennant race today but they had one eye cocked on Steve O'Neill's Boston Red Sox, moving up fast on the outside.

Boston, which has just defeated the New York Yankees in two straight games, is the hottest team in the league. The millionaires have won 20 of their last 23 games, including 18 of 19 in their own Fenway Park.

Their two victories over the Yankees knocked the New Yorkers out of the lead and restored Detroit to the top by the slimmest margin of two percentage points. The snorting Sox are third, a game and a half behind.

Creating almost as much furore as the Red Sox are the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League chase. The Brooks have knocked off the league-leading Philadelphia Phils three straight times in the Quaker City to move to within 4 1/2 games of Eddie Sawyer's reeling Whis Kids.

The big question facing the Red Sox is: Can they keep up their terrific pace on the road? Or will they fall off as in the last two seasons? They hit the rails after a weekend series with the Philadelphia Athletics, whom they beaten eight straight at Boston.

Boston's road record is 33-32 compared to 49-19 in their own ballyard.

The Red Sox and Yankees are idle today while the Tigers take on the White Sox in Chicago.

Both the Red Sox and Tigers had on their hitting clothes yesterday. The Sox outslugged the Yankees, 10-8, while the Tigers battled the Cleveland Indians to a slambang 13-13 10-inning tie that was halted by darkness.

In other American League games, Dick Starr pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 6-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia downed Washington, 4-2.

Sport Slants By Pap

Church Clicks



Bubba Church has unusual confidence for a freshman hurler. The youthful Phillie right-hander moves with the air of a veteran performer despite his limited experience in organized baseball and that confidence has paid off handsomely as the Philadelphia club bids for the National League pennant. And Manager Eddie Sawyer may step up and take a bow for the excellent job he has done in bringing Church around in such a hurry.

There is something eye-catching about Bubba and the confident manner in which he steps around. He takes his place on the mound and faces the biggest guns in the National League. His confidence doesn't desert him, win or lose. Should he be driven from the box, Bubba walks off to the showers with an air that indicates that he feels his opponents were plain lucky, and it won't happen again.

Saddler Boldly Predicts Kayo Ahead For Pep

New York, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Sandy Saddler boldly predicts, "I'm going to catch him and knock him out."

Featherweight Champion Willie Pep declares confidently, "I'll win."

Tonight in Yankee Stadium, these two great 126-pounders will get their chance to back up their words in their third and rubber bout for the world title.

For this 15-round encore, a bumper turnout of between 30,000 and 40,000 fans is expected to contribute to a record gate for "little men"—featherweights down.

The mark of \$134,416 was set in 1923 when France's Eugene Criqui and Johnny Dundee fought for the featherweight title at the Polo Grounds.

Tonight's show may do \$250,000. There will be no radio or television broadcasts. The weatherman predicts fair skies. If he is right the last day ticket sale could be tremendous.

Once again the odds favor Saddler. The bookmakers have established the 24-year-old, hard-hitting Harlem Negro as the 5 to 8 choice to recapture the crown from the canny, 28-year-old champion.

But the odds may change when the expected flood of pep money from Hartford, Bridgeport and other Connecticut points shows up for the Hartford hurricane between the 11 a.m. (EST) weigh-in and eight time at 9 p.m. (EST).

Slasher Sandy was the 5-7 favorite in their second clash 19 months ago. Pep won that 15-round thriller and took back his title.

Three and a half months before, Sandy pulled one of the ring's major upsets by knocking out Wiley Wilhe in the fourth round.

Ball-Handling Gets Its Share Of Attention



Coach Bill Dole gives his personal attention to the deceptive ball-handling of his backfield men on the East Carolina Pirates squad. Here he executed a hand-off to one of his backfield candidates while another looks on in the background. Heavy workouts continued today in the Pirates training camp as the players settled down to devote a portion of their time to classes instead of making it all football as has been the case until classes began this morning. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Empty Parks

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Only 1,053 fans paid to see five Carolina League games in four parks last night—one of the worst nights in league history at the gates.

The total averaged out to 263 fans per park, with two parks having their lowest attendance in history. Only 253 fans turned out in Greensboro's Municipal Stadium to see the Patriots defeat Reidsville, while Raleigh played before only 138 paid persons in losing to Durham.

The night's biggest crowd—375—saw Burlington at Danville, with 287 watching Winston-Salem at Fayetteville in a double-header.

ENLIST ROBT. E. LEE
Greensboro, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Not to be outdone by local Navy recruiters who recently announced the enlistment of John Paul Jones, the Greensboro Army and Air Force recruiting office today signed up Robert E. Lee for a hitch in the Air Force.

The Mediterranean area produces most of the world's almonds and filberts.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	82	48	.631
New York	83	49	.625
Boston	82	51	.617
Cleveland	80	54	.597
Washington	58	72	.446
Chicago	52	82	.388
Philadelphia	47	87	.351
St. Louis	45	86	.344
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	80	52	.606
Brooklyn	73	54	.576
Boston	71	57	.555
New York	70	59	.543
St. Louis	68	63	.519
Cincinnati	54	74	.422
Chicago	55	77	.417
Pittsburgh	48	83	.366

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston 10	New York 8		
Detroit 13	Cleveland 13	(tie 10 innings)	
St. Louis 6	Chicago 0		
Philadelphia 4	Washington 3	(night)	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn 3	Philadelphia 2	(night)	
Boston 6	New York 4		
Cincinnati 6	Pittsburgh 4	(10 innings)	
Chicago 4	St. Louis 2	(night)	
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
(Semifinals Playoffs)			
New Bern 7	Rocky Mount 6		
Kinston 9	Roanoke Rapids 8		

Ball Players Want Share Of Big Television Money

Detroit, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Major League baseball players are reading a program aimed at getting a share of the money paid for televising the world series and regular season baseball games.

This was confirmed today by Pitcher Freddy Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers, player representative for the American League in negotiations with club owners.

Hutchinson declared that sentiment in favor of getting a cut of the TV receipts is widespread among the ball players.

"As far as the American League players are concerned, our first goal is to try to get a cut of the \$300,000 being paid for TV rights to this year's world series," Hutchinson said.

He disclosed that he held a preliminary conference on the matter with baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler when the latter was here last month to address a football banquet.

Hutchinson said that he also has been in consultation with Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals, National League player representative.

"I have asked Commissioner Chandler to set a date for a meeting with Marion and me to talk the thing over," Hutchinson added. He said Chandler had given preliminary approval to the meeting but had not set the date yet.

Chandler said at Cincinnati that he had "no information on the matter."

Hutchinson said the American League players were stirred into action when the Gillette Razor Co. put up \$800,000 for video rights.

Health Award To Go To Governor

Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Reynolds Award for outstanding work in the field of public health in North Carolina will be presented by Gov. Kerr Scott at a banquet for the North Carolina Public Health Association here tonight.

The award is made annually to a health worker or department selected for work done the previous year.

The association opened its annual convention yesterday with 600 delegates registering for the three-day meet. Speakers from the association's six divisions gave their annual reports yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday's speakers included Dr. Parker R. Beamer of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, who urged the delegates to unite during the threatening "world catastrophe."

Five North Carolina newspaper editors participated in a panel discussion last night on public health needs in the state. Dr. C. S. Green, director of the North Carolina Medical Foundation, acted as moderator.

The editors were Pete Ivey of the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel; W. E. Horner, Sanford Herald; H. W. Kendall, Greensboro Daily News; C. A. McKnight, Charlotte News; and Don Shoemaker, Asheville Citizen.

Robins' Record For Coastal Plain League Seasonal Play

By BERT MOYE
PITCHING

Manager Randy Hefflin's record of 13 wins and 13 losses for the season included four wins against New Bern, two wins each against Wilson, Goldsboro and Tarboro and one win each against Kinston, Rocky Mount and Roanoke Rapids. His losses include four to Goldsboro, two each to Rocky Mount, New Bern, Roanoke Rapids and Wilson and one to Kinston. Hefflin's wins include six by one run, two by two runs, three by three runs, one by four runs, one by six runs and one by seven runs. He has lost four by one run, one by two runs, one by four runs, two by six runs, two by seven runs, one by eight runs one by nine runs.

Jim Lewey's record of 12 wins and 14 losses includes five wins against Wilson, two wins against New Bern, two against Tarboro, and one each against Rocky Mount, Roanoke Rapids and Kinston. He has lost four to Roanoke Rapids, two each to Wilson, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and Tarboro and one each to New Bern and Kinston. His wins include five by one run, one by two runs, two by four runs, two by five runs, one by seven runs and one by nine runs. His losses include seven by one run, two by two runs, one by four runs, one by five runs, one by three runs, one by seven runs and one by ten runs.

Vince Jones with a record of 13 wins and 14 losses has defeated Goldsboro four times, Kinston three, Roanoke Rapids and Tarboro twice, Rocky Mount and New Bern once. He has lost four to Kinston, three to Tarboro, three to Roanoke Rapids, two to Wilson and one each to New Bern and Rocky Mount. He has won five games by one run, one by two runs, two by three runs, one by four runs, one by five runs, one by ten runs and one by twelve runs. His losses include five by one run, one by two runs, one by three runs, three by four runs, one by six runs, two by seven runs and one by thirteen runs.

Ray Keys, who ended the season with a record of ten wins and twelve losses has won four from Tarboro, two from Kinston, and one each from Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, New Bern and Goldsboro.

Pinky White has won six and lost one for the season having won two from Roanoke Rapids and one each from Kinston, Goldsboro, New Bern and Wilson. His only loss for the season was to the Goldsboro Cards. He won three by one run, two and three by three runs. His loss to Goldsboro was by a seven run margin.

Bobby Harrison ended the season with a record of eight wins and eight losses. He has defeated Rocky Mount four times, Kinston twice and Goldsboro and New Bern once. He has lost to Wilson, Rocky Mount and Tarboro twice and to Goldsboro and New Bern once. His record shows one win by two runs, three wins by three runs, two by seven runs, one by six runs one by eleven runs. His losses include two by one run, four by two runs, one by three runs and one by nine runs.

Pete Braun with a season's record of three wins as against four losses has defeated New Bern, Wilson and Goldsboro once, while losing two to Rocky Mount and one each to New Bern and Kinston.

"Shoes" Scarpa has a record of one win as against no losses his only win being against Kinston by a one-run margin. Other former Greenville hurlers show Stephens with three losses, two to Roanoke Rapids and one to Goldsboro, and Mauney with one loss, that being to Goldsboro.

Ray Keys pitched three shutouts during the season, one each against Tarboro, Roanoke Rapids and New Bern. Vincent Jones pitched one shutout against Kinston while being the victim of a shutout by the same club. Jim Lewey pitched one shutout during the season while being three by four runs, one by six runs, two by seven runs and one by thirteen runs.

Manager Hefflin failed to pitch a shutout but the loser in three shutouts during the season by Rocky Mount, New Bern and Goldsboro.

Farmville Facing Decisive Contest

Farmville, Sept. 8.—The watchword tonight for the Farmville ball club is now or never as it meets Ormondsville in the fifth and deciding game for determination of which will meet Macesfield in the final playoff of the Bright Belt loop.

Having won two of the necessary three for entry into the finals ranks, Willie Mauney's club has the expected edge in tonight's contest, since it is playing on its home diamond.

However, the home park didn't help the team in two of the past four games as Ormondsville took decisions of 4-3 and 10-4 in the second and third games after Farmville had copped the opener, 7-3. The locals came back last Sunday to assure a fifth game in beating the visitors, 11-7.

Tonight's game gets underway at the usual time—7:45. Manager Bonnie Allen stated yesterday he expects a big crowd for the final encounter between the first division teams.

Should Farmville take the one tonight the remainder of the games in the finals series will be played here with the possible exception of the first one in which Macesfield will have a choice of site for the Sunday afternoon affair.

The National Geographic Society says that if all the ice on Greenland were to melt at once the ocean would overflow.

Oakland Little League Titlists

Omaha, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Oakland Calif. today held its second consecutive American Legion Junior baseball championship, the first team in the 25-year history of the Legion's Little World Series to repeat for the title.

Oakland blasted St. Louis for an 11-0 victory and the championship last night in the fourth day of the double elimination tournament here.

Stagg Cooks Up New Grid Plays

Sellinsgrove, Pa., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, as spy and chipper at 88 as ever, has cooked up a batch of new plays to surprise his opponents in his 61st year as a college football coach.

"I can't tell you what they are or they wouldn't be a surprise," the "grand old man of football" told a reporter. "But Mrs. Stagg and I have worked on new plays all winter."

Football coaching is a family affair at Susquehanna University in this central Pennsylvania college town. Amos Alonzo Jr. is the head coach with his parents serving as his chief assistants.

The elder Stagg is listed as advisory coach but he makes a full time job of it during the fall months. He rarely misses a practice session.

Mrs. Stagg, 86, is the team's official charter of plays and she helps more than a little with advice. During her husband's 41 years at Chicago, she also scouted the opposition.

Arabian Takes Up Western Sport



AP Newsfeatures
Dahran, Saudi Arabia—His countrymen in varying states of western and native dress, watch young Arabian Atiya bin Ibrahim slam a backhand shot. Atiya is one of the many natives who have taken up tennis, a game virtually unknown in these parts a few years ago. The game is being played on the asphalt courts built here by the Arabian-American Oil Co. for employees.

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Hendrick Named Coach At ACC

Wilson, N.C., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Jim Hendrick, a former football star at the University of North Carolina, has been appointed line coach at Atlantic Christian College.

The announcement, made yesterday, said Hendrick would join the coaching staff immediately. Hendrick was a tackle on the UNC teams of 1946 through 1949.

Sale of Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned will offer for sale before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon (12:00) on

Saturday, Sept. 16th, 1950

a lot fronting 190 feet on Highway No. 11 with a depth of 255 feet, or more, just North of the Tar River bridge at Greenville, North Carolina; the lot located adjacent to and South of Duke's Service Station, it being Lot No. 1 in the Subdivision of the Dudley lands.

Terms of sale: Cash.

This the 12th day of August, 1950.

James and Speight
Attorneys

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THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
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The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 24

Stopping only to make a few obligatory calls Monday morning, Logan reached Jess Plum's place before noon. He ate dinner with the mountaineer and his family. Ivy Plum served the table in silence, beaming on her honored guest with gratitude. Plum sat cross from the doctor and hung on his every word like a faithful dog.

As he ate, Logan related the latest news in brief and concise fashion.

"Frank Nichols died early this morning," he finished significantly. "Ummm," Plum murmured. "That means a murder charge on top o' the robbery, eh?"

"Yes—if Matlock ever arrests Jake Holcomb. Thanks for a nice dinner, Mrs. Plum. I've got to be getting along now. Jess, I'd like to talk with you a bit before I go."

Plum followed him out to the corral. "What's on yore mind, Doc?" he asked anxiously.

"Jake Holcomb," Logan told him. "Also, John Naylor. Naylor has moved his land company over to Frijole Flats. I think Naylor's mixed up in this outlawry. Have you heard any rumor or talk among the mountain men, Jess?"

Plum frowned thoughtfully. "No, not yet." He fixed his black eyes on the doctor's face.

"I know this is a tall order, Jess, but I've got to find out. I'm after Holcomb, but I'm deeply interested in Naylor. He's one of the men who killed my father."

The mountaineer whistled softly. "Tod Ramsey's the boy to find out for ye. He's Buckner's nephew from Oregon, a stranger in these parts. I'll send him to nose around Frijole Flats. Ye'll be ridin' back this way later, Doc?"

"Not today. I've a number of calls to make. Ed Calkins' wife salivated all three children, and I have to get over there this afternoon. I'll be back in Gila City by night."

"Ye'll hear from me tonight," Plum promised simply.

Logan mounted his horse and rode away. He put in a strenuous afternoon, and it was considerably after dark when he turned onto the main trail close to town and urged his weary horse past the thickening dwellings with their twinkling window lights bespeaking cheer and warmth within.

It was nearly eight o'clock when he rode up to Judge Steele's white picket fence and dismounted. To his surprise he found a number of saddle horses lining the fence. The house was ablaze with lights. There was a subdued roar from over on the main street, and horsemen were galloping here and there in excitement. In alarm Logan hastened up the walk.

Hawkins met him at the door.

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Rep. Harold D. Cooley, Fourth N. C. District, is shown with Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder (left) and Undersecretary of State James E. Webb (right), Oxford, upon their departure by plane from Washington. Cooley heads the American Congressional Delegation to the 1950 meeting of the Interparliamentary Union in Dublin, Ireland, September 8. Snyder and Webb will attend the meeting of the Directors of the World Bank in Paris, September 6. (Photo by Seth Muse).

Republicans Given Setback As Chapman Case Falls Flat

Washington, Sept. 8 — (AP) — Republicans accepted glumly today the virtual collapse of Senator Schoepel's charges that Secretary of the Interior Chapman had Communist ties, and one of them conceded that the GOP has taken a political shelling.

Chapman vigorously denied the charges before the Senate Interior Committee yesterday. He dared Schoepel, a Kansas Republican, to repeat them where his congressional immunity would not hold and where the senator could be sued.

The cabinet member labelled as untrue and as "scandal mongering, insinuation and slander" Schoepel's assertions that he had not signed required loyalty oaths and that he was linked to subversive organizations. Chapman produced copies of loyalty affidavits he signed in 1941, 1946, 1947 and 1949.

Chapman denied that he had anything to do with the retention of Randolph Feltus, a publicity man, to lobby for statehood for Alaska. Feltus denied the senator's charge he had been "an agent of the Kremlin." The committee called him back for further questioning today.

Schoepel, a freshman senator who was making his first venture into a field where Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) presided him with Communist-in-government charges against State Department officials, puffed vigorously on his pipe while Chapman was testifying.

Later Schoepel told reporters that he had changed his original opinion of Chapman "in some respects" because the cabinet member had "cleared up certain angles which I have been uncertain about."

Schoepel said he had depended on assistants — principally Frank Bow, now a Republican candidate for Congress in Ohio—to gather the information and prepare the Senate speech in which he made the charges against Chapman.

Bow is expected to be called for testimony next week. Democrats hope then to extract some more publicity from the affair.

Schoepel said he thought his statements were correct when he made his speech on Tuesday, but added: "I am not going to say they could not have checked more carefully."

Schoepel said he never had any doubt about Chapman's loyalty. When a reporter cited the senator's charge that congressional committee records showed a direct link between Chapman and certain subversive organizations, the senator replied:

"That could be taken probably as a little strong statement."

Democrats generally took this as something of a retraction. Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) told reporters he was "disappointed that my old friend Senator Schoepel has permitted himself to become the hatchet man for Republicans."

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) attacked the charges against Chapman as "irresponsible." He told his colleagues that a "junior Dick Tracy" attitude in such matters would just get lawmakers in trouble.

Red Claims Are Found Amusing In West Germany

FRANKFURT — (AP) — German anti-Communists are having fun challenging the number of signatures the Communists claim to have collected for their Stockholm "peace petition" for outlawing of the (American) atom bomb.

For instance, in Russian-occupied east Germany the Communists claim to have collected 17,046,000 signatures. This territory has a population of only about 17.5 million and even if another million were added for the Soviet sector of Berlin, it would be a hardly plausible performance.

"It seems," remarked one west German newspaper, "that babes in arms also have been signing the appeal, not to mention people in prisons and mental institutions."

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License Issued Seven Groups To Solicit Funds

During the month of August licenses were granted by the State Board of Public Welfare to seven organizations to conduct fund-raising campaigns through public solicitations for the support of their programs. It was announced yesterday by Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner.

All of these organizations were re-licensed in accordance with provisions of the state solicitation law. They are the Asheville-Biltmore College at Asheville, the James E. Shepard Memorial Foundation in Durham, the Cherokee Council, Boy Scouts of America which has headquarters in Reidsville, and four Girl Scout Councils as follows, Cape Fear Area Girl Scout Council at Wilmington, Henderson County Girl Scouts at Hendersonville, the High Point Girl Scout Council and the Washington Girl Scout Council.

The total amount which these seven organizations will seek from the public in North Carolina is \$169,318.

It was also announced that during the month of August China's Children Fund located in Richmond, Virginia and the National Cancer Hospital of America with the address of Detroit, Michigan solicited citizens of North Carolina. The State Board of Public Welfare is pointing out that solicitations of these two organizations are in violation of the North Carolina solicitation law since they are not licensed in accordance with the state statute.

Doctor Attends Birth Of Third Generation

Shawinigan Falls, Que. — (AP) — Dr. Rosaire Frigon, a 73-year-old doctor, found that among the more than 8,000 Shawinigan Falls births he attended one was the third generation. He delivered Mrs. Jacques Martin of a child and remembered he also brought the mother into the world. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Doucet, whom the doctor recollected was another of his "babies."

Cooperative

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 8 — (AP) — A man walked into Mrs. Fred Murphy's store Tuesday and robbed her of \$25.

Yesterday he returned and apologized. He said, "Call the police, I'll wait for them."

Mrs. Murphy accommodated him.

Police identified the man as John Leonard Holt, 43, of Memphis. They charged him with robbery.

Casualty Report After 5 Years

Peoria, Ill. — (AP) — For more than five years Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnston have clung to the hope that their son was alive. William Harrison Johnston, naval aviation or-

PAGE SEVEN

danceman, was reported missing in action while on a bombing mission in the Pacific.

This week his parents were notified that the bodies of their son and four crewmates were found on a remote island in the Philippines.

The giant cactus blossom is the official flower of Arizona.

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WE CHERISH THE OLD AND WELCOME THE NEW, THE VERY NEXT CUSTOMER NOW SHOULD BE YOU!

V-8 JUICE, 46 oz. Can 36c	Del Monte Spiced Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Jar 39c
FANCY TURNIP GREENS, No. 2 Can, 2 for 25c	NIBLET CORN, 12 oz. Can, 2 for 35c
White House Apple Butter, 28 oz. Jar 19c	DICED CARROTS, No. 2 Can, 2 for 25c
Comet Long Grain Rice, 2 lb. pkg. 37c	GREEN GIANT PEAS, No. 303 Can 21c

Extra Special, Swift's Premium Hams, 10-12 lb. Av., lb. 63c	Maxwell House Coffee, 1-Lb. Pkg. 78c, 1-Lb. Vac. Can, 83c
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FRESH VEGETABLES—Pole Beans, Squash, Collards, Cabbage, Turnip Salad, Butter Beans, Field Peas, Okra, Cucumbers, Pepper, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Carrots, Beets and Turnips. **FRUITS**—Bananas, Peaches, Grapefruit, Lemons, Cantaloupes, Apples and Oranges.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

AA Round Steak, lb. 94c	Fresh Country Backbone, lb. . . 46c
Choice Ground Beef, lb. 63c	End Cuts Pork Chops, lb. . 59c
AA Chuck Roast, lb. 66c	Choice Pork Liver, lb. . 39c
Select Veal Steak, lb. . . 86c	Half or Whole Fresh Hams, lb. . 63c

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John Mark Made Good

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 14:51-52; Acts 12:12, 25; 15:4-5, 13; 15:36-40; Colossians 4:10; II Timothy 4:11; Philemon 24; I Peter 5:13.



Barnabas and Paul returned to Antioch from Jerusalem, where they had fulfilled their mission to the brethren, and brought with them John, whose surname was Mark.



When Paul and Barnabas were at Salamis, they preached the word of God in the synagogues of the Jews, and John Mark was with them.



Mark left Paul and Barnabas on a missionary journey and went back to Jerusalem, which made Paul angry, so Paul and Barnabas quarreled and parted.



Paul forgave Mark when the latter proved worthy, and Paul wrote to the Colossians that Mark was with him in prison.

MEMORY VERSE—I Corinthians 3:9.

JOHN MARK MADE GOOD

HE BECAME A WORTHY MEMBER OF CHURCH

Scripture—Mark 14:51-52; Acts 12:12, 25; 15:4-5, 13; 15:36-40; Colossians 4:10; II Timothy 4:11; Philemon 24; I Peter 5:13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

THE STORY of John whose surname was Mark is one of a man who was possibly lukewarm in the faith, at first, and failed on a certain mission, angering Paul. But he "made good," and became a trusted member of the early church circle, as Peter, having once done wrong, became its leader.

In his own book Mark tells of an odd incident at the time of Jesus' arrest that is not mentioned in any of the other books of the New Testament.

The apostles all forsook the Master and fled, but one young man followed Him, dressed in a loose cloak. The young men took hold of his garment, and he left it with them and fled, naked. Some students of the Bible think that this man was Mark.

The next mention of Mark is in Acts, when Peter, released from prison by an angel, knocked at the door of the house of "Mary the mother of John whose surname was Mark." She evidently

has agreed, and wanted to take Mark with them. Paul objected, and the two men had words about the matter—a sharp disagreement—which ended when Barnabas took Mark and sailed for Cyprus, and Paul chose Silas and went through Syria and Cilicia confirming the churches.

Barnabas was a kinsman of Mark's, and possibly understood the young man better than Paul, whose missionary spirit ruled him completely. Paul did not retain his enmity against Mark, however. When he was in prison, near the end of his life, he wrote to the Colossians that "Aristarchus my fellow-prisoner saluteth you, and Marcus, sister's son to Barnabas."

Again, Paul, writing to Timothy, says, "Only Luke is with me. Take Mark and bring him with thee: for he is profitable to me for the ministry." In his imprisonment and nearing his second trial before Nero, Paul wanted the young Mark to come and "minister" to him.

Again, writing to Philemon, he

The Golden Text



St. Mark

"We are God's fellow-workers."—I Corinthians 3:9.

MEMORY VERSE

"We are God's fellow-workers."—I Corinthians 3:9.

was a widow and well-off, and her home was a gathering point for the disciples.

Paul and Barnabas, you may remember, were sent from Antioch by the brethren there to Jerusalem, to help those at the mother church who were in need. When they returned, Mark was with them. Mark was with them, also, when they were preaching in the synagogues at Salamis. He seems not to have been a preacher and teacher, but he acted as a helper to the leaders—doing everything to assist their work.

Now, Mark failed the others. It is possible that he was homesick, and tired of traveling about from town to town. At any rate, he left the company at Perga in Pamphylia, and went home to Jerusalem.

We are not told when John rejoined them again, but he did and at Antioch, we are told, Paul suggested to Barnabas that they visit the other cities where they had established churches. Barnabas

says, "Marcus, Aristarchus, Demas, Lucas, my fellow-laborers," so Mark most certainly had made good in Paul's eyes.

Peter adds his testimony in favor of Mark, when he writes "to the strangers scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia," that "the church that is at Babylon, elected together with you, saluteth you; and so doth Marcus, my son." Peter must have had a warm affection for Mark to mention him as his "son." Mark might have been a former pupil of Peter's.

Writing of Mark, the late Dr. Harrington C. Lees has this striking passage concerning the book which bears his name: "The briefest and clearest and the first of the Gospel stories was written by Mark the run-away, who came back and fought a good fight and finished his course—not a great man, but the prop of great men, and invaluable to those whose services the Church of Christ has reckoned beyond price."

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County Churches

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

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

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

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

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

Prayer services each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

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

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

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

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall
Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway.
Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
A Cordial welcome to all services.
BLACK JACK F. W. B.
J. R. Davidson, pastor.
Services every third Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school every

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

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

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

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

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

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

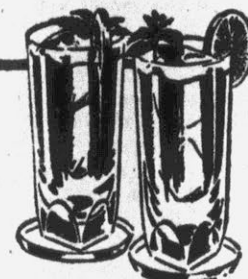
BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Key Taylor, minister.
Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School. H. P. Tyson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.
SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship each first Sunday. 7:30 evening worship. Choir practice each Saturday evening before each first Sunday at 7:30.

11 a. m.—Sunday school all other Sundays.
Wilmer Rawls, superintendent.

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



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Pure Cane Sugar

FARM FOR SALE

Public Auction

SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

These farms belong to the estate of James E. Green, late of Winterville, N.C., and are being sold under court order at the Greenville Courthouse at 12 o'clock noon on September 22, 1950.

The "CLAUDE TRIPP FARM"—Containing 54 1-4 acres, with 1950 tobacco allotment of 9.9 acres.

The "LITTLE FARM"—Containing 39 acres, with 1950 tobacco allotment of 8.7 acres.

The "DAIL FARM"—Containing 16 1-2 acres, with 1948 tobacco allotment of 4.8 acres (to be adjusted according to 1949 and 50 crop control adjustments.)

The "L. G. MILLS FARM" Containing 197 acres, with 1950 tobacco allotment of 30.7 acres.

The Mills farm will be divided by the public road and sold as two separate farms. The north side has 67.5 cleared acres and the south side (home side) has 70 cleared acres. The 30.7 acres of tobacco will be divided on a pro rata basis governed by the crop control rules and regulations.

All of these farms have excellent locations in the Winterville section. There are no nicer farms anywhere. Your inspection of these farms is invited.

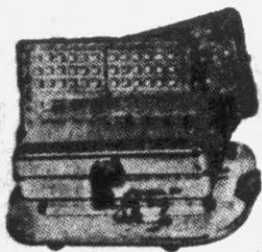
If further information is desired contact either of the three attorneys below.

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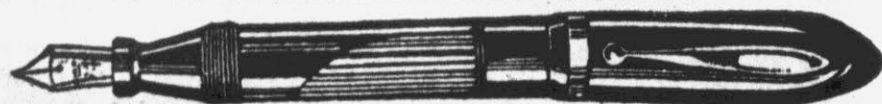
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THE PEN WITH THE LIFETIME GUARANTEE



THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM

This pen holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You write for three months on one filling! No repair bills. No lever filler! No Pressure bar! Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS. This Certificate good only while advertising sale is on. Mail orders accepted and mailed promptly if post marked by 12 o'clock Saturday night. Add 15c mailing charges. No C. O. D.

ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND ITS FULL

LIMIT
3 Pens to
Each
Certificate

HILL HORNE DRUG STORE

Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

This Pen
Will Be
\$5.00
After Sale

BUY NOW WHILE AVAILABLE

WANT ADS

Rate 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 75c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.50; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large-size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING

Jobs Applied and Financed

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 2151
Residence Phone 5338

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey

Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
100 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4128; Res. 5348

FOR SALE

CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-180

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-
pert radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4603. 6-7-12

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAL-
ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 6:30. 7-11-120.

SEE KEEL & BENNETT INSURANCE
Agency at Keel's Warehouse
for all kinds of insurance tailored
to fit your individual needs. Phone
9050, James T. Keel & Elbert H.
Bennett. 6-3-12

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-top aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2238. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-12

FOR RENT—3 BRICK STORES,
good location on Dickinson Ave.
See P. L. Goodson, Dial 712. 8-17-12

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED
stewed, fried and steamed. Also
quarts and pints to take out. B. Wil-
lis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-12

Hear your piano the way
it should sound. Have it
tuned by

Howard Bodkin

Phone 5317
115 North Liberty Street

Upholstery Materials

An excellent selection of pat-
terns and colors very rea-
sonably priced.

We invite Your Inspection of
Our Large Stock.

JOHNSON'S

At Five Points Dial 4483

FOR SALE — SMITH CORONA
portable typewriter in excellent
condition for \$35 at 1228 Evans street
after 5 o'clock. 6-3

BE SURE YOU SEE WHERE YOU
are going. Come by and let us
clean your windshield. It may save
you an accident. Rick's Service Cen-
ter, Cor. Evans & 9th St. 6-6

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency, Dial 2613, Greenville,
N. C. 8-24-Tue-1 M

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains

37 Ford Sedan \$175
37 Dodge Coupe \$295
49 Studebaker 1-2 Ton
pick-up, heater \$895
49 Ford 1-2 ton panel,
radio and heater \$895
48 Studebaker 1 1-2 ton
stake body, 825x20 \$950
10-ply tires \$950
47 Chev. 4 door
sedan, radio
& heater \$1195
47 Studebaker Commander
5-Pas. coupe, overdrive,
radio and heater \$1350
48 Studebaker Champion
convertible,
radio and heater \$1595

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1950
Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and
2 Ton Trucks for immedi-
ate delivery.

JAMES W. BREWER

Representing

HOOKE & BUCHANAN

Let Us Save You Money With
Dividing Paying Policies
Phone 2612 or 4433

Saad's Shoe Shop

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

Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning
Ca.
429 Cotanche — Dial 2561

Horses Cows Hogs

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

Eastern Brick And Tile Co. Inc.

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

WANTED — CLEAN RAGS. NO
buttons. Daily Reflector.

WANTED AT ONCE—USED PIAN-
o, upright or Spinnet, and bed
room furniture. Also want building
lot in College View section. Dial
3948 or 2834. 8-30-12

ATTENTION FARMERS — WE
have for your needs electric fence
wire, knobs, controls, garden seed,
rye, oats, rib side meat, 35c lb. Fat
back 18c lb. Flour priced to sell,
60-16 tires and tubes, shot guns,
rifles and ammunition. Talley Bros.
of Greenville. 8-31-12

OH BOY! IT'S A REAL JOY TO
clean rugs and upholstery with
Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler 3rd Floor. 4-6

THAT'S NEAT, MOTHER," SAID
Junior when he saw the Glaxo
coated linoleum. Belk-Tyler 3rd
Floor. 4-6

FOR SALE — 3 AUTOMOBILES
three, 600116. One new and the
other two have less than 500 miles.
Call Roy Batchelor at 2148 after 6
p. m. 6-3

TRUCK FOR SALE—1948 3-4 TON
Ford pick up truck, in good con-
dition, low mileage. See Rufus Mayo.
Greenville, Route 4, just beyond
prison camp. 8-5

Rest Haven

On Pamlico River

Rates Reduced

September and October

Electric Refrigerators, gas stoves,
Boats, Fishing, Bathing
Accommodates Groups of 2-4-8
3 Miles East of Bayview
Paved Road

Foye H. Mason

Bath Route 1

WANTED — ALL MEMBERS OF
the High School Band to know
that we have all sizes in white
shoes. Boys' \$6.95, girls' \$4.99. Merit
Shoe Store. 6-6

WANTED — AMBITIOUS MAN
with car for sales work. Pleasant,
profitable (\$70.00 week) with na-
tional organization. Write Box 202,
Greenville, N. C. 8-3

FOR SALE — ONE SIX ROOM
house, 404 Meade Street, College
View, immediate possession. Call A.
C. Tadlock, 3224 or 3047. 8-3

G & W William Penn

Blended Whiskey

Retail Price
\$1.95
Pints
\$3.15
Fifths

86 Proof
THE STRAIGHT WHISKY IN THIS PRODUCT
ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 25% STRAIGHT
WHISKY, 45% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED
FROM GRAIN.
WOODMAN & WHITE LIMITED, PEARM, ILLINOIS

WANT TO BUY—BABY CRIB IN

good condition. If you have one
write Marvin Harper, Box 196-A,
Greenville R. F. D. 3. 8-3

-HOMES AND HOME SITES

1-4 Bed room home with 3 room
apartment, 504 E. 13th St. SOLD
1-6 Room home, 204 Hillcrest
Drive.
1-3 Bed room home (stucco) cor-
ner 3rd and Eastern St.
1-5 Room home, 403 E. 13th St.
1-4 Room home, 110 N. Summit St.
4 Nice lots 75x150 Block B, Hills-
dale, facing Sunset Ave.
Nice lot 90x130 Elm St. Extension
Elmhurst.
1 Nice lot 80x162 Block G. Elmhurst.
2 Nice lots 50x 165 East 2nd St.
3 Lots 50x120 Second St.
1 Nice lot 90x210 ft. near town fac-
ing Washington Highway.
1 Nice corner lot 70x110 in Winter-
ville, 1 block E. Highway, price \$650
Suburban Property
Approximately 4 acres adjoining city
limits.

Business Opportunities

Cafe and business for sale in
Greenville, N. C.

Buy A Good Investment

A nice three apartment house, No.
402 East 8th St. Just back of the
college good neighborhood and will
always rent. Two 3 room apartmen-
ts, individual baths an separate en-
trances on second floor, 3 bed rooms,
living room, dining room, breakfast
room, kitchen, and two baths on
first floor. All three apartments
wired for electric ranges and gas
service, separate meters and heat.
All three apartments recently re-
worked with complete interior decora-
tions.

D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
511 Evans St., Phone 2715 8-2

WANTED—COLORED MAID. AP-
ply between 9 and 11 a. m. 312 W.
Second Street.

WHEN YOU WANT TO SEND AN
expression of love or sympathy to
friends or loved ones our beau-
tifully designed flowers will do just
that for you. We can assure you of
fresh flowers, quantity and above all
quality. Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial
3244.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MALE
bookkeeper, capable of operating
bookkeeping machine. Draft ex-
ample. Income tax experience de-
sirable. Reply to one in own hand-
writing, stating experience and ex-
pected salary. Box 460, Greenville,
N. C. 8-4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ROUTE
sales man for local territory. Must
be high school graduate over 21.
Must be bondable and have clean
record. To an aggressive man we of-
fer above-the-average working con-
ditions, guaranteed salary of \$217.00
a month plus commission and an
excellent opportunity for advance-
ment. In first reply give age, mar-
ital status, education, employment
history, and references. Write "W."
L. Box 406 Greenville, N. C. 4-6

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON
motorcycle. \$200. Can be seen at
1715 South Greene Street. 6-6

ROOMS FOR RENT ONE BLOCK
from Five Points, 311 W. 5th St.
Dial 4255. 6-3

WANTED — SALESMAN. CAROLI-
na Office Equipment Co., Green-
ville, N. C. 7-3

COLORED PEOPLE—FOR SALE:
One or three 4-room homes on
Vance St., near 5th. Reasonable pay-
ment down and balance easy. Stall-
worth or Tripp, Dial 4093 or 2401. 7-3

WANTED — 1949 CHEVROLET
from private owner. Call 2563 day,
3964 night. 7-3

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER.
near the college, 5 rooms fully in-
sulated, weather stripped, full car-
pet on living room floor, hard wood
floors, venetian blinds, awnings and
back yard fully fenced with cypress
picket fence. R. C. Fields, 207 Meade
Street, City. 7-3

"GRAND" GAS RANGE, PRACTI-
cally new, has broiler and oven
separate units. Can be seen at W.
E. Warren Grocery, next to Claren-
ce Waters Station across the river.
7-3

FOR RENT — 5-ROOM APART-
ment completely furnished. Call
2920. 7-3

FOR RENT—2 MAJOR OIL COM-
pany stations. Ideal locations in
the city of Greenville. Reasonable
rent. Phone 2522. 7-3

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.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of power and
authority vested in me by that cer-
tain Deed of Trust executed by Ka-
the R. Peaden and husband, W.
Frank Peaden, to J. H. Harrell, Trust-
tee, dated December 31, 1948, and
recorded in Book H-28 at page 615
in the office of the Register of
Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina,
default having been made in the
payment of the indebtedness se-
cured therein, the undersigned trustee
will on Sept. 25, 1950 at 12:00 M.
offer for sale and sell to the high-
est bidder for cash, that certain lot
or parcel of land lying and being in
Falkland Township, Pitt County
North Carolina, adjoining the lands
of Mrs. Annie Peaden, Mrs. W. H.
Moore, and others, and specifically
described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest cor-
ner of Mrs. Annie A. Newton's lot,
adjoining the lot of Mrs. Annie
Peaden, and running westwardly
with said Annie Peaden's line about
300 feet to a stake near a pond, the
same being the corner of Mrs. Annie
Peaden's lot; thence with said Pea-
den line in a southwesterly di-
rection about 140 feet to the corner
of Mrs. Annie Peaden's lot near an
old tram road; thence in a north-
easterly direction about 150 feet to
the old school house lot, running
parallel with the old tram road about
9 feet from a tobacco barn; thence
with the old school house lot north-
wardly about 50 feet to the green-
way-Tarboro Road; thence north-
wardly with said road about 240
feet to the corner of Mrs. W. H.
Moore's lot; thence westwardly with
Mrs. Moore's line about 300 feet to
Mrs. Annie A. Newton's line; thence
southwardly with Mrs. Annie New-
ton's line about 90 feet to the be-
ginning, and containing one and
one-half acres, more or less.

The above described property will
be sold subject to all prior encum-
brances.

This 24th day of August, 1950.
J. H. HARRELL, Trustee.
Aug. 25 Sept. 1-8-15.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor on
the Estate of W. J. Clark, deceased,
late of Pitt County, North Carolina,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate of said de-
ceased to exhibit them to the un-
der-signed on or before the 6th day of
September, 1951, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This 6th day of September,
1950.
GUARANTY BAND AND TRUST
COMPANY, Executor Estate of
W. J. Clark.
James and Speight, Attorneys.
Sept. 8-15-22--29 Oct. 6-13

WANT TO RENT 6 HORSES TO
be used in the State Field Fox
Hunt to be held in Rocky Mount on
October 16-17-18-19. Write R. V.
Keel, Greenville, N. C., stating cost
of horse per day, or Dial 2507. 8-6

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FUR-
nished upstairs apartment. Pri-
vate entrance. Call 5317 after 4 P. M.
1715 South Greene Street. 8-2

TAXI DRIVERS — AGE 25 to 45.
Average \$45 to \$60 weekly. Ex-
perience not necessary. Apply in
person Yellow Cab Company Garage,
Highway 24, Jacksonville, North
Carolina. 8-6

WANTED—3 YOUNG MEN 18 TO
23 to travel entire United States
to assist manager in publishers con-
tract work. Average earnings \$50
per week plus bonus. Expenses ad-
vanced while you train. See Mr.
Reinhardt, Room 320, Proctor Hotel,
between 2:00 and 5:00 P. M. Friday
and Saturday. 8-2

ATTENTION POULTRY MEN —
Start these pullets off right this
fall. Feed them FCX Super Laying
Mash or FCX Super Laying Pellets.
Pitt FCX. 29-eod-9

WANTED—SALES LADY FOR HOS-
iery and bag department. Apply
at Brody's. 8-2

MEN WANTED—I HAVE AN OP-
portunity of a selling job in this
community, for a man with just a
few qualifications: Must have an
honest reputation, be a hard work-
er, and own an automobile. I have
many men earning over \$100 per
week. If you qualify, we will teach
you this work. I am interested only
in men who would be ready to take
about 4 days training for immedi-
ate work. Men preferably between
25 and 50 years of age. You may
write me, stating your qualifications
and, after consideration, if we se-
lect you as the man in your com-
munity, we will arrange a personal
interview immediately. Write E. W.
Hodge, P. O. Box 1407, Durham,
N. C. 8-4

Federal Highway Aid Bill Signed

Washington, Sept. 7 — (AP) —
President Truman today signed a
bill calling for \$500,000,000 in fed-
eral aid to highways in the two
years starting next July 1.

The bill authorizes spending
\$225,000,000 for the primary high-
way system, \$150,000,000 for the
secondary highway system and
\$125,000,000 for the urban system.
Actual money for the work still
must be provided by Congress.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

DRIVING OR WALKING...
TAKE IT EASY

TOM & JERRY

JERRY: THE GRASS IS ALL
GONE, AND THE SHEEP ARE
HUNGRY!

YEAH, AND WE DON'T HAVE THE
MONEY TO BUY THEM MORE FEED!

RUSTY RILEY

COULD YOU TELL US WHO
LIVES IN THIS PLACE?

THAT PLACE? OH,
IT'S DESERTED.

IT'S HAUNTED!

THE PHANTOM

I'LL CUT YOU DOWN
AND—UH!

NEATLY
DONE.

I'LL NEVER PICK ANOTHER
FIGHT AGAIN, BUT I JUST
HAD TO SETTLE WITH
THOSE TWO!

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

VA GOT TWO PLAYERS BACK
FROM LAST YEAR, AN' I NOW
BRINGIN' A TWO NEW! MANY
PLAYERS -- WE AIN'T PLAYERS
UNCREATED -- DOES THAT MAKE
'EM YET?

I'LL GO
ASK MY
SECRETARY!

YES, I SHOULD
KNOW, BUT I
DIDN'T MAKE
IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION!

TWO
AND TWO
DR. FULL
PAGE??

JUST HOPED IT
WOULD BE MORE!!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

IF YOU DON'T DO
WHAT I SAY, I'LL GET
MY GANG AFTER
YOU

NOW COME ON-
LET ME TIE THIS
CAN ON YOUR
TAIL

OZARK IKE

HERE
AM AM
UP IN TH'
CLOUDS...

WHILE(CHOKE S) PO'
DOWN THAR IN
TH' OZARKS
A FEELIN'
MIGHTY LOW...

DIDN'T
EVEN KNOW
HE'D TAKEN
SICK UNTIL AH GOT
THAT WIRE FROM
MOM SAYIN' HE
WUZ DEAD FAST!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

THEIR NEW TELEVISION SET—OBOY!
DID IT MAKE BEAUTIFUL PICTURES!

I'VE TOLD EVERYBODY WE
KNOW ABOUT OUR WONDER-
FUL RECEPTION FUNGUS.
THEY CAN HARDLY
WAIT TO SEE IT!

WOW! IT'S
PERFECT!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THEN THEY HAD THEIR PALS FOR A
DEMONSTRATION AND WHA' HOPPEN?

FOR PITY'S SAKE,
FUNGUS, HURRY UP
AND ADJUST IT
BEFORE WE ALL
GO BLIND!

I'M TRYIN'
THE #2-1-2
THING WON'T
ADJUST!

I SUSPECTED IT WAS
ONE OF THOSE CHEAP
SETS AS SOON AS
I SAW IT!

Thanks to
DOROTHY BURNS,
405 ELBERT LANE,
BROOKLYN 8, N.Y.

Two-In-One Idea

MADAM, HOW WOULD YOU
LIKE TO HAVE YOUR LAWN
CUT FREE OF
CHARGE?

NOT YET! I'M FOR
HOLIN' UP RIGHT
HERE, RUSTY! TILL
THE RUSTLER COMES
ALONG AND SHOWS
HIS FACE, SAVVY?

Today I Am A Man!

YOU WONDERFUL
SILLY BOY! WERE
YOU SHOWING OFF
FOR ME?

CERTAINLY
WAS, HOW
DID I DO?

A Lesson In Addition.

FOUR PLAYERS??
IS THAT ALL??
I'LL TRY AGAIN, DR.
FULL PAGE!!

FOUR?? ONLY FOUR
MEN ON OUR TEAM,
AND THE FIRST GAME
IS JUST A FEW DAYS
AWAY!!

COULDN'T
A FILL
IN WITH
SUCH A
BUNCH
OF SOLUTION??

Daisy Gets Her Gang!

IF YOU DON'T DO
WHAT I SAY, I'LL GET
MY GANG AFTER
YOU

NOW COME ON-
LET ME TIE THIS
CAN ON YOUR
TAIL

OZARK IKE

HERE
AM AM
UP IN TH'
CLOUDS...

WHILE(CHOKE S) PO'
DOWN THAR IN
TH' OZARKS
A FEELIN'
MIGHTY LOW...

DIDN'T
EVEN KNOW
HE'D TAKEN
SICK UNTIL AH GOT
THAT WIRE FROM
MOM SAYIN' HE
WUZ DEAD FAST!

OZARK IKE

HERE
AM AM
UP IN TH'
CLOUDS...

WHILE(CHOKE S) PO'
DOWN THAR IN
TH' OZARKS
A FEELIN'
MIGHTY LOW...

DIDN'T
EVEN KNOW
HE'D TAKEN
SICK UNTIL AH GOT
THAT WIRE FROM
MOM SAYIN' HE
WUZ DEAD FAST!

Ten Million Pounds Of Tobacco Bought By Stabilization Corp.

Raleigh, Sept. 8 — (AP)— The Blue-Cured Stabilization Corporation notified its members today it has purchased 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco so far this year.

When the season began, 373,000 growers had participated in the three-year-old program. The number now stands at 385,000 with 8,000 or 10,000 more growers to become members before the marketing season ends.

The figures were contained in a summary of the corporation's operations since it began purchasing tobacco from the 1947 crop.

Through Sept. 1, Stabilization receipts from the 1950 crop totaled 10,314,383 pounds over the Middle Eastern, Carolina border, and Georgia-Florida belts. The figure is 2.24 per cent of gross sales of 460,522,381 pounds.

L. T. Weeks, the Corporation's manager, said it now has 21,430,000 pounds of tobacco on hand, not including receipts from the current crop.

He said 11,000,000 pounds of dry weight, are on hand from 1948, receipts of 106,000,000 pounds, green weight.

On hand from the 1949 receipts of 103,000,000 pounds are 10,200,000 pounds. The 1946 crop is completely sold and only 230,000 pounds remain from the record purchases of 232,000,000 pounds received in 1947.

Total sales so far during the program amount to 425,750,000 pounds, dry weight. Dry weight is weight after the leaf has been redried.

Weeks reported that net gains of \$67,916 were realized in purchasing and selling 1946 tobacco. The Stabilization directors have decided to set aside the amount as a reserve.

He said it appears that a profit will be made on sales of the 1947 crop. Distribution of the profit to participating growers, he added, is expected early next year.

Colony Today

True to life drama . . .

"Paid In Full"

Robert Cummings
Elizabeth Scott

Sat. — Sun.
"HOLIDAY IN HAVANA"

PITT

TODAY and SATURDAY

Their Newest and Funniest!

"Abbott And Costello In The Foreign Legion"

PREPARE FOR WINNER

Don't Be Late . . .

Be The Early Bird . . . Get Your— HEATERS

... While our stocks are complete in styles and sizes. The last few days have reminded you that it will be cold in a few weeks.



Hot Blast HEATERS

Ideal for Heating A Small Room

\$27.50

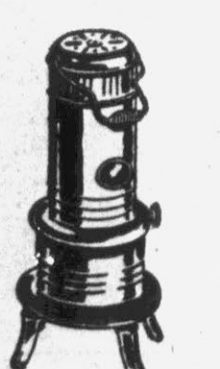
Similar to Illustration



Small Coal HEATERS

Gives lots of heat for its size. Similar to illustration.

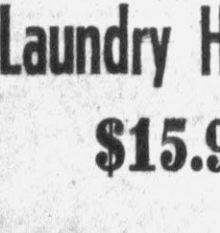
\$17.50



Portable Oil HEATERS

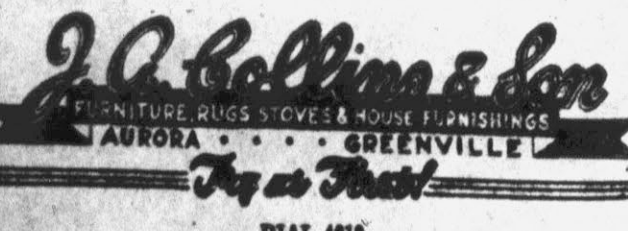
Easily moved to any room in the home.

\$16.50



Laundry Heaters

\$15.95



J.C. Collins & Son

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AURORA • GREENVILLE

Try at That!

DIAL 4010

Truman May Be Called In To Resolve Recess Issue

Washington, Sept. 8 — (AP)— President Truman may have to resolve an argument between Senate and House Democratic leaders about whether to keep Congress on a standby basis or wind up its affairs next week.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said he will bring the subject up at next Monday's White House conference with House Speaker Rayburn of Texas and his colleagues return from a long Labor-Day holiday.

Rayburn has made it plain he thinks it would be good for the country if Congress packs its bags and goes home until January, since President Truman has the right to call the lawmakers back in any emergency.

An adjournment would calm the country's fears that the international situation may be getting out of hand and thus would be good politics, Rayburn argues.

Rayburn's re-election is reassured. But Lucas, who has a campaign fight on his hands, doesn't agree.

Lucas told reporters he doesn't think an adjournment would be to the public interest. He said the people wouldn't understand why Congress should take a vacation while there's a war going on in Korea.

He said the Senate Democratic Policy Committee unanimously backed his plan for either a recess until a fixed date or for a series of three-day recesses with no business transacted.

Like a lot of his colleagues, Lucas has been under fire from his opponents for walking away from his job every time he goes home to campaign. Meanwhile, in each case the opponents are campaigning intensively.

Golden Opportunity

Must sacrifice colored cafe doing good year around business. Business double in fall. Well equipped. Oldest established colored cafe in Greenville. Will sell for cash or terms. Owner has three and not able to operate all due to health. Apply Carolina Grill.

Cleaning Plant Is Opened Today

Opening today is the home of the new Carolina Cleaners which has recently erected a new building located at 111 W. 10th Street, just off Evans.

Under construction since the first of June, the establishment will be able to handle twice as much volume of clothing as it was handling in its old quarters on Dickinson Avenue.

Managed by Walter Lewis, who has been in the cleaning business for the past seven years, the 40x60 foot white brick building has been installed with all new equipment, latest in the dry cleaning field. A new boiler has been installed in addition to a rotary washer, two dryers and five ironers. All new safety devices have been put in with the equipment for the safety of the 10 employees.

Lewis stated yesterday afternoon the plant will be open for business beginning today. He cordially invites everyone to inspect the plant and equipment at any time.

In addition to regular dry cleaning service, the cleaners will offer

GREENVILLE SATURDAY Sept. 16

Pitt County Fair Ground



Clyde BEATTY

and his GIGANTIC RAILROAD CIRCUS

THIS YEAR— PRESENTING THE GREATEST CIRCUS PERFORMANCE IN CLYDE BEATTY'S HISTORY—IN COMMEMORATION OF THE 50TH YEAR OF THE 20TH CENTURY

WORLD'S GREATEST WILD ANIMAL TRAINER BATTLING 12 TONS OF SHARING JUNGLE FURY— LITERALLY, A ROARING MASS OF FEROCEOUS JUNGLE-BORN MAN-EATING LIONS AND TIGERS— BOTH SEXES.

THIS YEAR — NONE BUT STARS

HARRIET BEATTY

WORLD'S MOST DARING LADY WILD ANIMAL TRAINER — SENSATIONAL ELEPHANT AND TIGER ACT — REAL LIFE DISPLAY — TWO ENEMIES OF THE JUNGLE

THE GREAT BARTON CLOUD

ILLUMINATED BY THE WORLD

GALAXY OF HIGH-IN-THE-AIR FEATURES

FRANK DOYLE

FLYING THRILLERS

SPANGLEDAN'S GREATEST FLYING RETURN DISPLAY

THE CAVALLO SISTERS, Acrobats—The HARMONOL AND VOICES, Comedy Artist—Bar Stars—MORRIS

Troubadour—3 Birds Performing—Elephants—3 Companion LIBERTY HORSES, Groups—Educated PRIMES, MONKEYS, and ZEBRAS, and many OTHER SENSATIONAL AND ASTOUNDING ATTRACTIONS

BIG MENAGERIE OF WILD ANIMALS

Twice daily 2:30 & 8 P.M. POPULAR DOORS OPEN 1:30 & 7 P.M. PRICES

Reduced Price Matinee Tickets on Sale Show Day at Warren Drug Store.

Hoey Questions Genocide Treaty

Washington, Sept. 8 — (AP)— A proposed treaty to outlaw murder of a race has been attacked by Senator Hoey (D-N.C.) as containing "Broad and Dangerous" provisions.

Hoey said yesterday that he could not conceive of the senate adopting it in its present form. The treaty has been recommended by a subcommittee for ratification and is now pending before the senate for final action.

Hoey told the senate yesterday in reference to the treaty, "when you see the broad general powers which it confers, it is apparent that the United States is surrendering the right to determine the guilt or innocence of people when only one person is killed."

He added that the American people are not willing to surrender this power.

Big Enrollment For Air R. O. T. C.

A record enrollment in the Air Reserve Officer Training Corps at East Carolina Teachers College was reported today by Major L. L. May, Professor of Air Science here.

A total enrollment of 260 cadets was reported with 85 students being enrolled in the advanced classes, and 175 enrolled in the basic course.

Beginning its third year as part of the college curricula here, Major May reported this year's total enrollment has been one hundred per cent increase over last year's enrollment.

Major May also reported many new activities have been added to this year's Air ROTC classes including formation of a drum and bugle corps and a crack drill team.

One new member has been added to this year's Air ROTC faculty. He is Major Alfred E. Baucum, a native of Fayetteville, N. C. Major Baucum is a veteran of overseas services in the South Pacific during World War II, and is holder of the distinguished service cross.

Major Baucum comes to East Carolina from Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N. M.

M-Sgt. Robert A. Spicer has also been added to the administrative staff of the college Air ROTC.

Scout Council In Funds Campaign

Representatives of the 21 counties in the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America met in Greenville last night to discuss and organize their "Big Gifts" drive to aid the Boy Scout movement in this section of the state.

The council has set its goal at \$56,000.

Leading the discussion last night was Tom Pearsall, former speaker of the state House of Representatives and Boy Scout leader in Rocky Mount. Assisting Pearsall was Dan Holderness of Tarboro who is chairman of the "Big Gifts" campaign.

Primarily, the money is being raised to assist those towns in the area which do not have the benefit of the Community Chest from which the troops get most of their funds. Towns such as Greenville, Rocky Mount, Wilson and Tarboro will have a hand in helping to finance the goal but will get no financial assistance for their Scout work from the quota.

Representing the Pitt district at the meeting was John Fleming of Greenville.

Membership Drive For Pitt Farm Bureau Opens With 3,500 Quota Set

The Pitt County Farm Bureau's drive for membership in 1951 began with a meeting of organization Wednesday night.

Presiding over the kickoff meeting was President W. A. Allen of Farmville. Quota for next year's membership has been set at 3,500 members, including both new members and renewals of this year.

Highlighting the program was a talk by David S. Weaver, assistant director of the State College Extension Department. Weaver, from Raleigh, spoke on problems facing agriculture and how organizations such as the Bureau can assist in solving those problems.

The requested maximum membership of the state organization has been set at 80,000 men and women. Pitt's present membership is 3,600. The quota for next year has the minimum membership at 3,500 and the maximum at 3,700.

VanDyke's ANNUAL FALL SALE NOW GOING ON DAILY

One of the Many Specials Being Offered On Our Annual Harvest Sale

NOW GOING ON!



9x12 RUGS

Linoleum

\$2.98 And Up



Low Boy Chests

These chests come in mahogany and can be used for so many purposes, either as a place for your linens or your summer or winter clothes. They are decorative and can be used in any room. Priced from

\$79.50 up



Mahogany Drop Leaf Tables

In Gate-leg and Duncan Phyfe leg. These beautiful mahogany drop-leaf tables come in a variety of sizes. You can buy them separately or we can furnish chairs to match. Improve the looks of your home with one of these.

\$59.50 up

Come in and see the many bargains being offered during our Annual Harvest Sale.

VanDyke Furniture Store

Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

Map Program To Bolster State As Tourist Center

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 8 — (AP)— The State Highway Commission and the Department of Conservation and Development plan to map a program aimed at making North Carolina more attractive to tourists.

This was decided by the Highway Commission yesterday after a committee from the conservation board appeared before the commission and proposed a 10-point plan to improve road conditions for the travelers.

At the same time yesterday, the Highway Commission took action to prevent heavy vehicles from pounding its new \$200,000,000 secondary road program to pieces.

It set load limits for new roads paved under the bond program at a maximum of eight tons for vehicles with two axles and 12 tons for those with three axles.

The commission approved the awarding of contracts to low bidders on 45 of 55 projects on which bids were received Aug. 29 and 31. It also voted to increase department revenues \$525,000 annually to improve the state prison system.

In setting load limits for new secondary roads, the commission gave division engineers the power to grant permits to persons who need to move cargoes over the roads which are in excess of load limits.

Top U.S. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington.

Nevertheless, creation of an actual joint European army and, especially, selection of a commander for it may be several steps removed from next week's meeting of the big three foreign ministers.

In some quarters, especially military, it is suggested that what might emerge first, ahead of a supreme command, is some form of combined chiefs of staff with a chairman or similar head. This would be the unit to plan and get into eventual existence a joint army.

Until a combined army actually does exist there will be no need for the western European powers and the United States to agree on selection of a commander.

Burglars Took 35,000 Pennies

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 8 — (AP)— Burglars escaped with \$350 from a Scranton home the hard way.

Police reported yesterday that 35,000 pennies had been stolen from the home of John Ournake.

The weighty loot represented receipts from vending machines, police said.

Busy Sssion . . .

(Continued from page one)

from the city planning board for the expenditure of \$150 for the purchase of city planning material.

A demand for the payment of \$823.16 allegedly caused Bilbro Wholesale Company through the negligence of the city was read by Mayor Stafford. The board passed a motion denying all liability in the matter.

Taxi franchises were granted Obie Drake and Elbert Moore, and an application from W. W. Ballenger for license to drive a taxi was deferred until next meeting.

A letter from Owen Marshburn requested sewerage lines be installed on property between the intersection of the Farmville and Ayden highways where four new stores are under construction. The matter was referred to the utilities commission.

The negotiations for clearing the deed on property which the city at its last regular meeting voted to purchase from J. G. Clark was referred to City Attorney R. B. Lee, and the mayor instructed to act on the attorney's recommendation.

Four bids on fire hose which the city requested were referred to the fire committee to award the contract purchase the hose for the city.

The board instructed Superintendent C. K. Beatty of the street department not to collect any debris which accumulates where there is building or repair work being done on houses or buildings. Beatty said the city street department has received requests for such service and he wanted a ruling on the matter from the board.

At the request of Superintendent J. H. Rose of the city schools the matters of putting gravel on the street in front of the South Greenville school, the opening of a new road into Hillsdale section of Greenville, and for a sidewalk on Boyd Avenue were referred to the street committee. The board voted to purchase a portion of a lot across the street from the South Greenville school which is necessary for the construction of a sidewalk.

The board authorized the payment of \$6,656.72 of city bills, and disposed of other routine business.

FRIDAY NITE — Last Times

Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda in "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" in Technicolor Color Cartoon

SATURDAY NITE ONLY

You'll love everyone in it... and every moment of it!

MYRNA ROBERT LOY • MITCHUM

in JOHN STEINBECK'S "The Red Pony"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

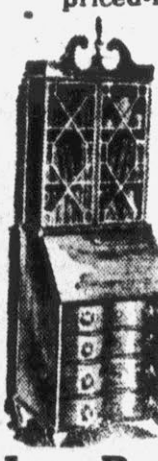
Also Chapter 8 "Winners of the West" with Dick Foran — Color Cartoon Admission, Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn Open Daily 7 P. M. — 2 Shows Nightly — Phone 36067

DRIVE-IN

Fall Furniture Fashions

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING...

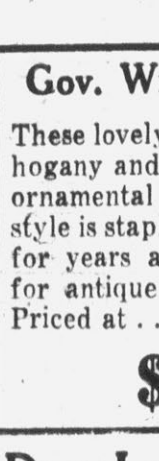
It's easy to make your home attractive! See our Fall lines of style-right, priced-right furniture for every room!



Handsome Secretaries

Every home should have a secretary. These beautiful mahogany, broken-front, glass secretaries not only give convenience but decorate the home. We have several styles that have just arrived. Priced at . . .

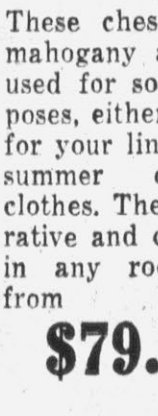
\$95 up



Gov. Winthrop Desks

These lovely desks come in mahogany and will be useful and ornamental in every home. The style is staple having been used for years and years. Suitable for antique or modern home. Priced at . . .

\$95 up



Low Boy Chests

These chests come in mahogany and can be used for so many purposes, either as a place for your linens or your summer or winter clothes. They are decorative and can be used in any room. Priced from

\$79.50 up



Mahogany Drop Leaf Tables

In Gate-leg and Duncan Phyfe leg. These beautiful mahogany drop-leaf tables come in a variety of sizes. You can buy them separately or we can furnish chairs to match. Improve the looks of your home with one of these.

\$59.50 up

The Easiest Terms In Town

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

that communism cannot successfully be challenged unless the democratic ideology emphasizes the spiritual as well as the economic aspect of life.

One often hears the remark that communism is a "religion." Of course it isn't in the generally accepted use of the term, since one of its chief aims is the destruction of religion, which it calls the dope of the masses. However, it does create a sort of idolatrous fanaticism by molding the young mind into the belief that unwavering loyalty and obedience to the Kremlin is the sum and substance of life.

Coffee Shop Is Hit By Driverless Truck

Some excitement was caused on Dickinson Avenue, near Evans Street, yesterday about 1:30 when a big empty truck, the property of Black Smith, extensive tobacco farmer, rolled away from its parking place in the rear of R. L. Huber's machine shop.

The vehicle rolled across the avenue and crashed into the front of the Coffee Shop. The glass in a window was broken, but the damage was slight. The truck was not damaged and nobody was injured.

STATE TODAY — SAT.

Allan Lane

in "Vigilante Hideout"

Plus "ROCKET MEN" No. 8 Comedy

The Greatest Musical Under The Sun!

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

STARRING BETTY HUTTON HOWARD KEEL

TECHNICOLOR

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

FRIDAY NITE — Last Times

Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda in "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" in Technicolor Color Cartoon

SATURDAY NITE ONLY

You'll love everyone in it... and every moment of it!

MYRNA ROBERT LOY • MITCHUM

in JOHN STEINBECK'S "The Red Pony"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Also Chapter 8 "Winners of the West" with Dick Foran — Color Cartoon Admission, Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn Open Daily 7 P. M. — 2 Shows Nightly — Phone 36067

DRIVE-IN

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COMICS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SECTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1950



BY A DRASTIC RUSE, HAWKS AND SCORCHY START A BRAWL ROLLING AMONG THE GUESTS OF "THE CROW'S NEST," WHICH MAY GIVE THEIR GROUP A BREAK... TO DODGE THEIR ENEMIES, DASH BACK TO THE AIRPORT AND ESCAPE WITH THEIR LIVES... AND FLYING DISK DATA!...



NOW'S THE
CHANCE,
BETTY!

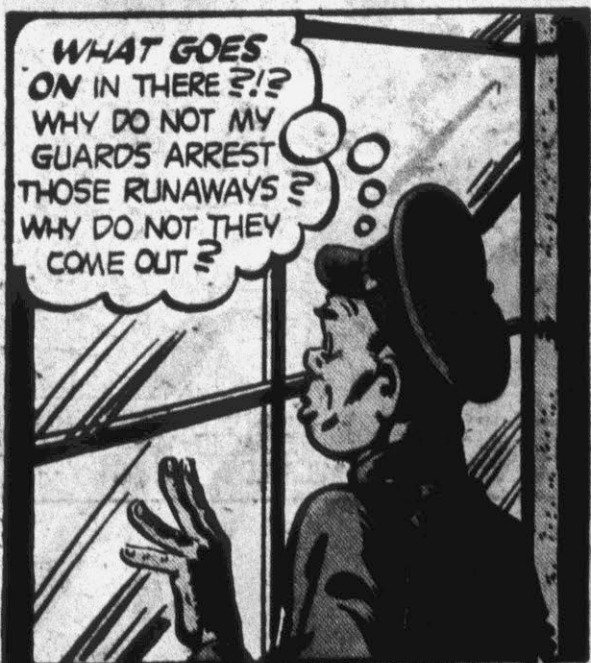
...I'VE BEEN
WAITING FOR!



HALT! I ARREST
YOU IN THE NAME OF
NEW PEOPLE'S...

**OFF**

BOOM

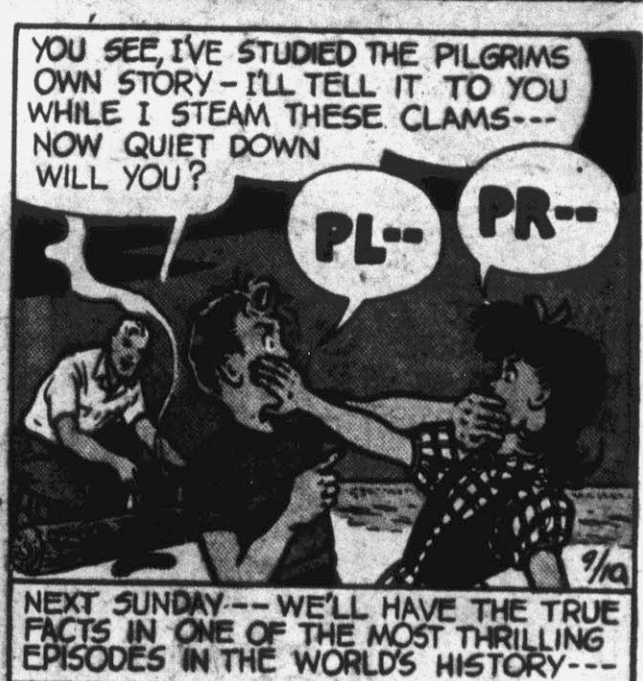
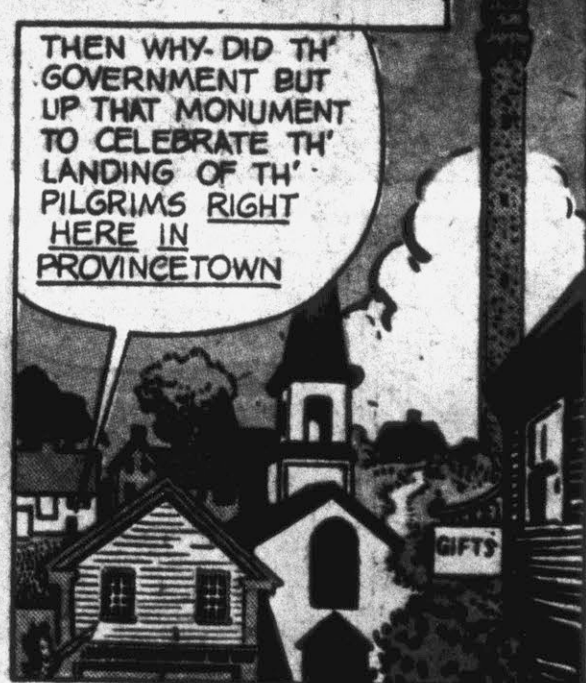
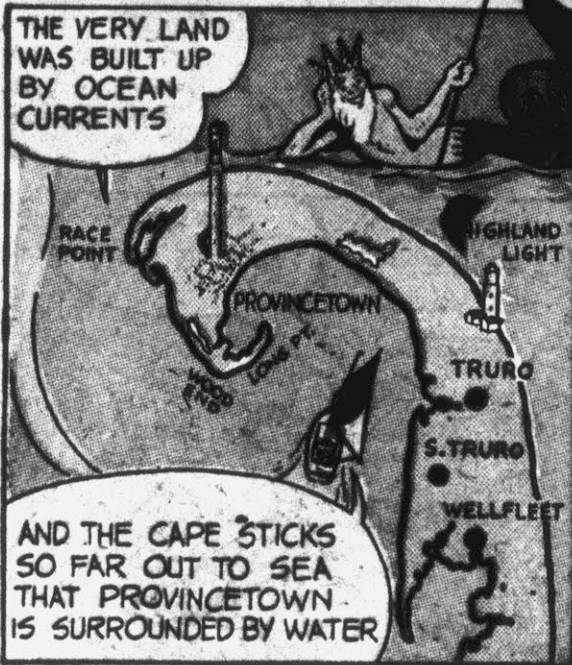
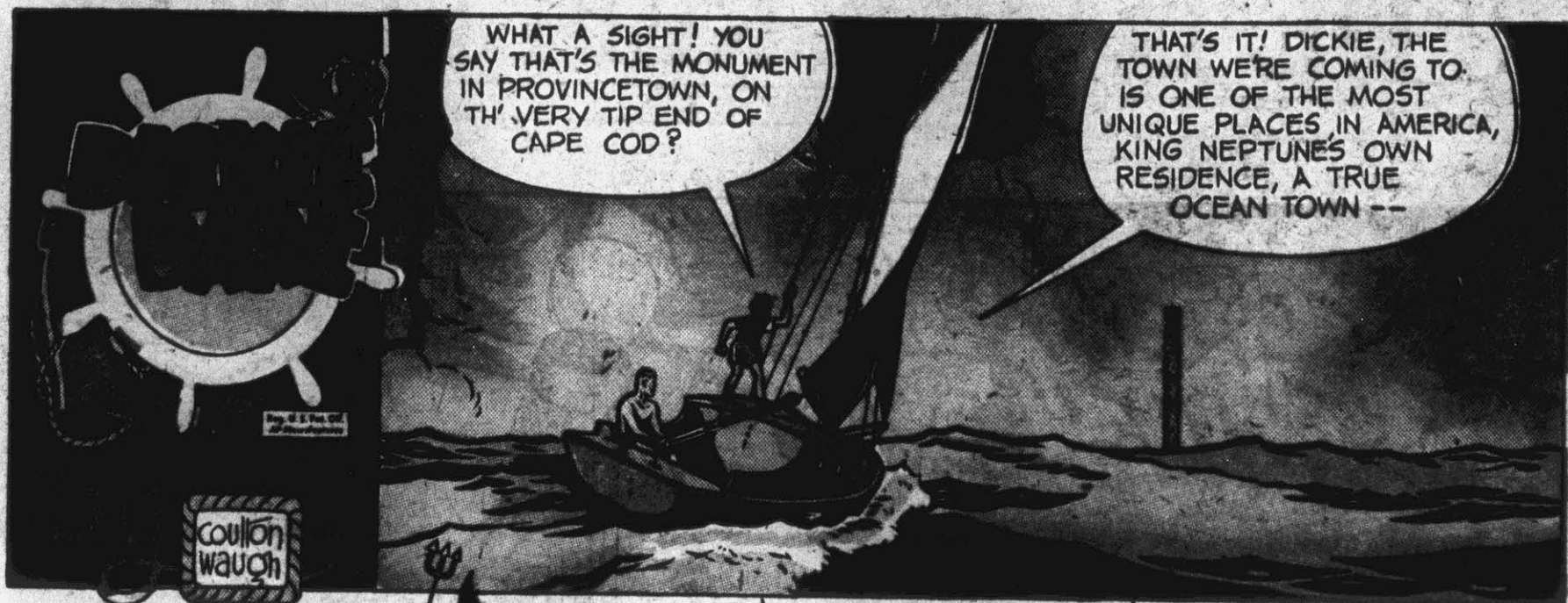


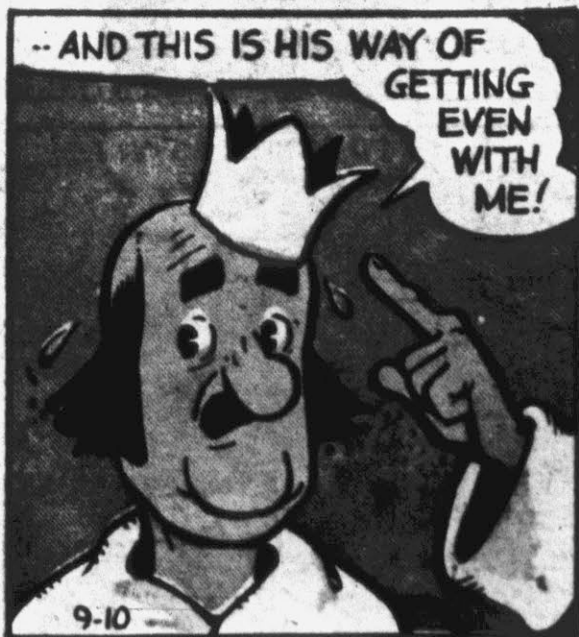
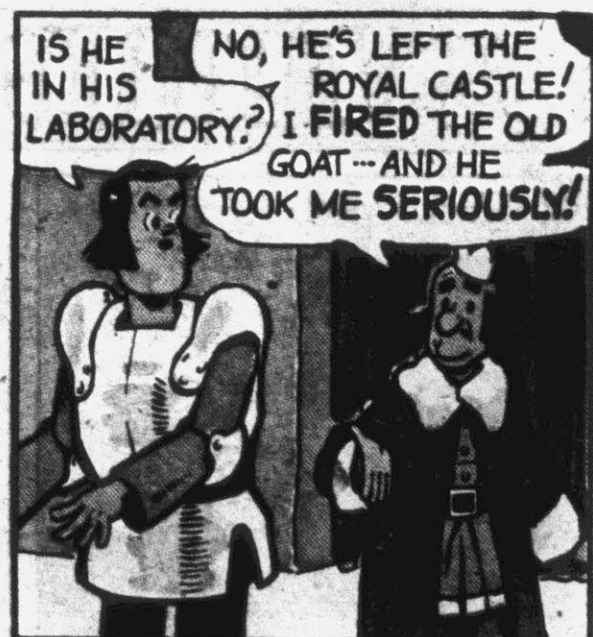
**WHAT GOES
ON IN THERE ?!?**
**WHY DO NOT MY
GUARDS ARREST
THOSE RUNAWAYS ?**
**WHY DO NOT THEY
COME OUT ?**



THOSE RED
STAR FLYBOYS
MAY FOLLOW
US ...

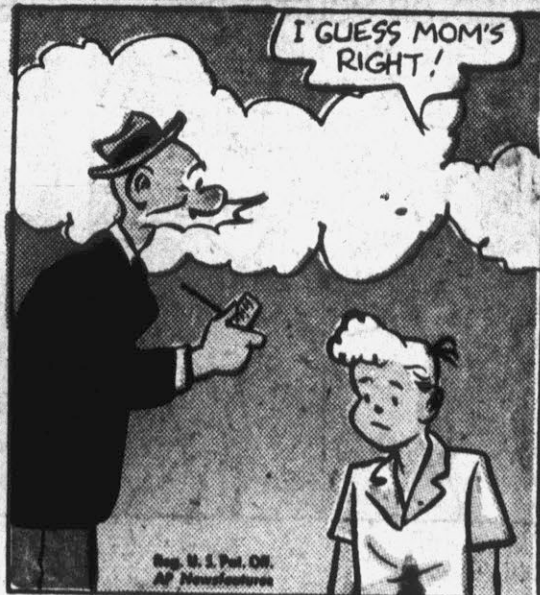
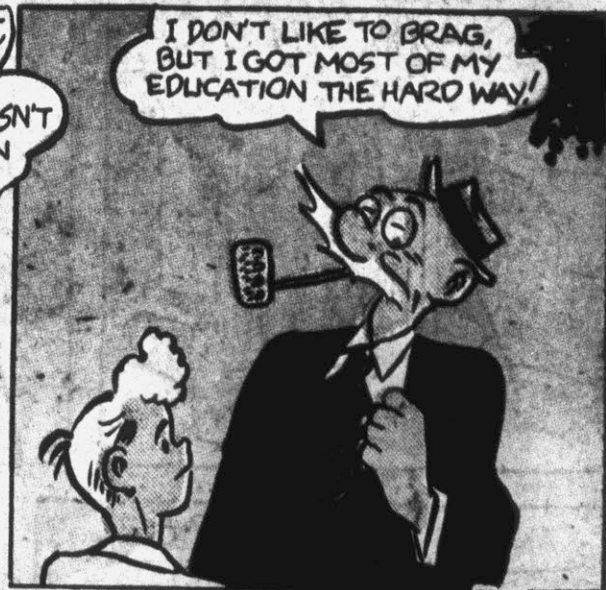
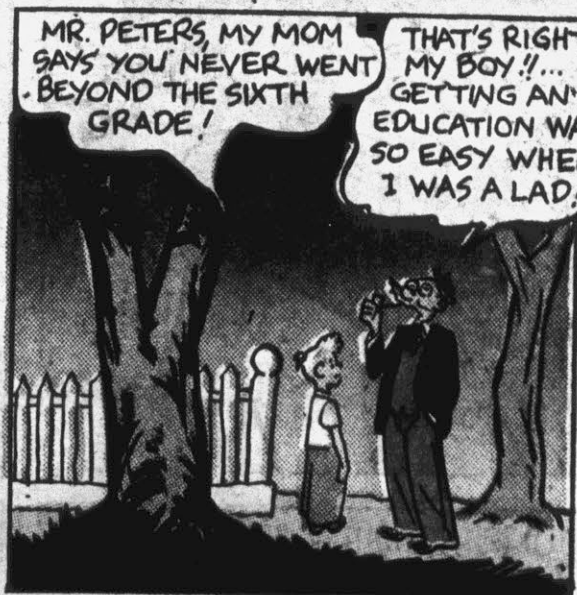
THEN YOU
HAVEN'T SEEN
'EM RECENTLY!
LET'S GO!

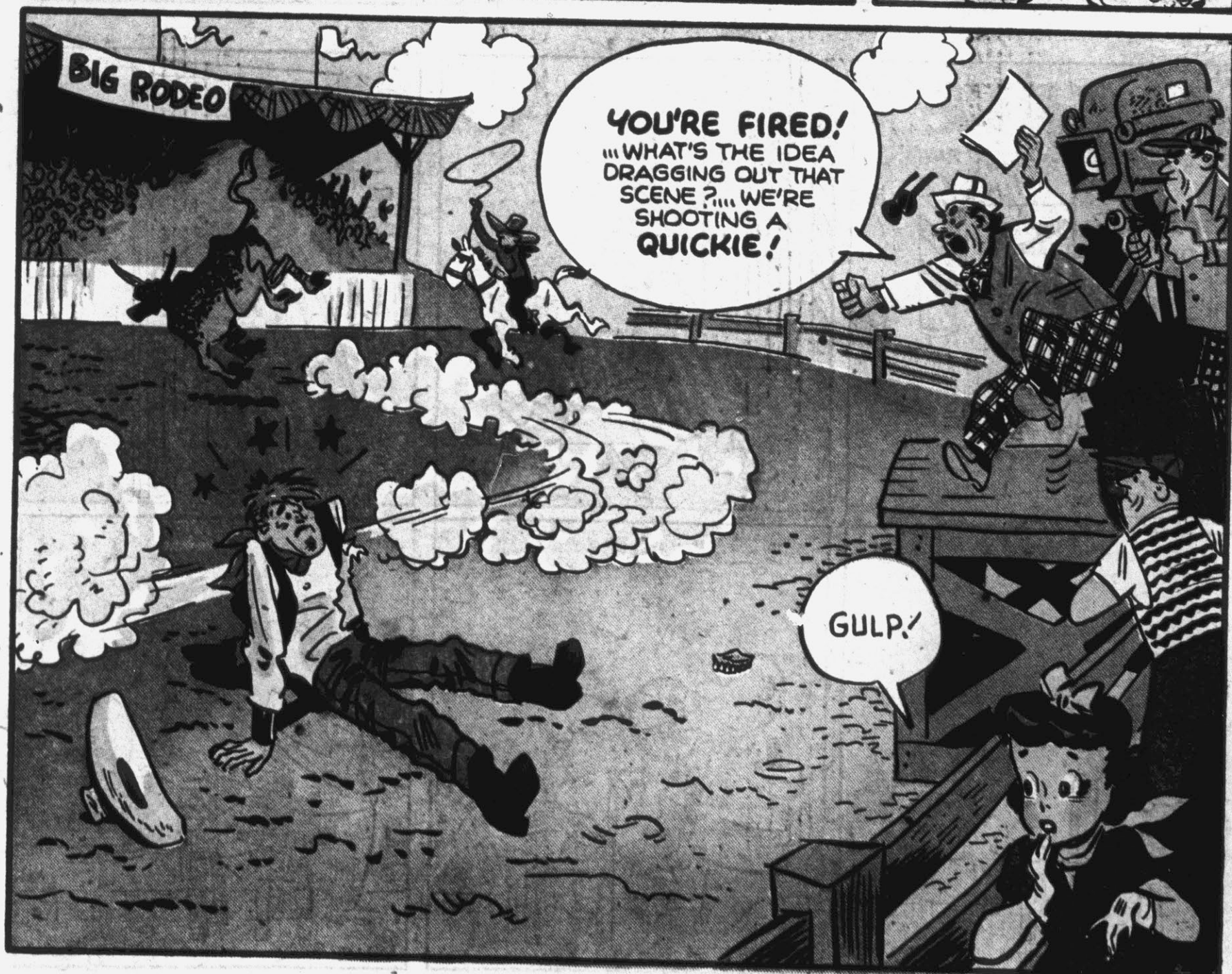






NIGHTBORNS NIGHTBORNS





**On WINNING
HOSTS.**

**-THE PRESIDENT
OF BELMONT
PARK SAW
HIS ACE
LIGHTS UP
WIN THE
PETER PAN
HANDICAP ON TR**

ON THE
RACING
STRIP HE
HEADS.

THE PRESENT
SPEAKER OF
THE NEW JERSEY
ASSEMBLY, WAS
DRAFTED TO
PLAY IN THE
INAUGURAL OF
THE INVITATION GOLF
TOURNAMENT WHICH
BEARS HIS NAME.
HE DISPOSED
OF THE ALL-STAR
FIELD WITH
EASE.

OF
VALLEJO,
CALIF.

THE 73-YEAR-OLD MARKSMAN DONATED A TROPHY FOR THE NORTH BAY SKEET CHAMPIONSHIP THEN WON IT HIMSELF.

THE WINNER OF
THE 1938
HAMBLETONIAN
STAKE WAS BRED
AND TRAINED BY
WILLIAM CANE, WHO
STAGES THE BLUE
RIBBON TROTTING
CLASSIC AT HIS
TRACK IN GOSHEN,
N. Y.

13 vernal wigs - M
HOLD IT UP TO A MIRROR

9-10-50

AP Manufactures

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26



YIPEE

HERE, YOU TWO! SLOW DOWN! YOU'RE GETTIN' AS GREEDY AS.....

....AS LITTLE PIGS!



HOMER HOOPER

by RAND TAYLOR



★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

MODERN
WAGGLES

DO YOU HAVE SOME SUN GLASSES THAT DISTORT FIGURES?
I WANT THEM FOR MY HUSBAND WHEN WE GO TO THE BEACH.



OPTOMETRIST

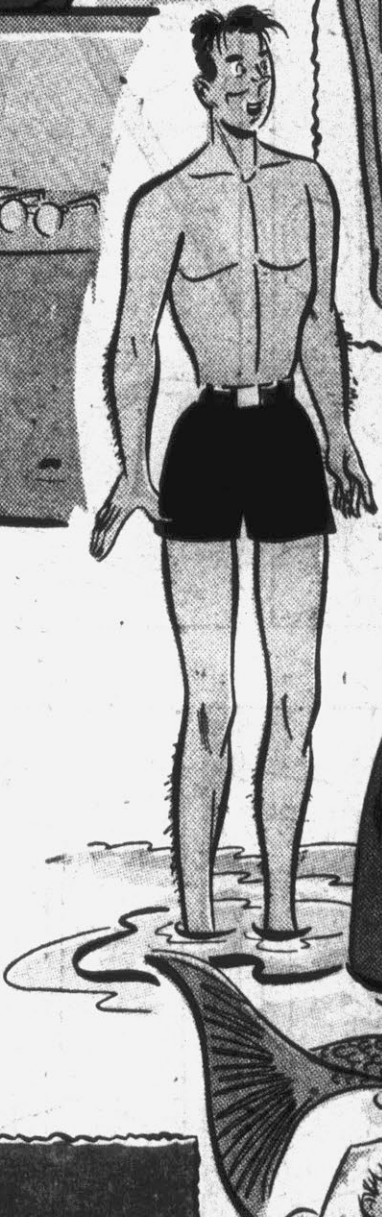
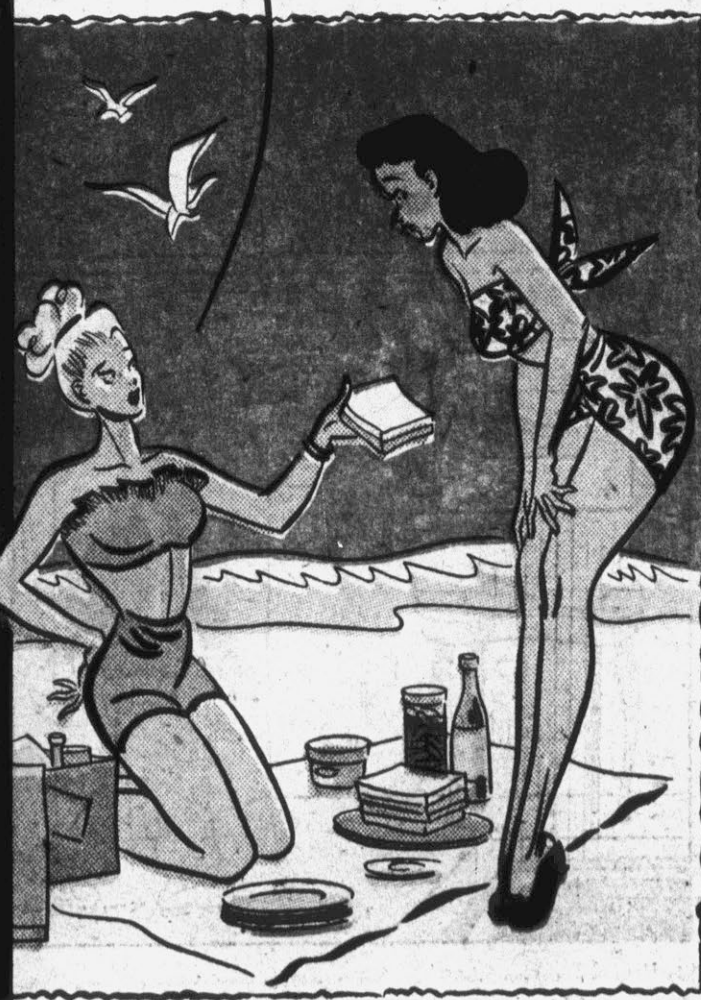
SUN GLASSES

SOMETIMES I WONDER
WHY I DIDN'T STAY BACK
HOME IN THAT NICE
COOL AIR-CONDITIONED
OFFICE! //



BYE, NOW,
COME DOWN
AND
SEE ME
SOMETIME! //

WILL
YOU HAVE
SAND WITH
CUCUMBER OR TOMATO
AND
SAND? //



LOOK, SHE
EVEN HAS
A MINK
BATHING
SUIT! //