WEATHER

Partly cloudy southeast, considerable cloudiness with a few light showers north and west portion tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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President To Report On Controls

Broadcast Tonight Will Reveal Plans For Use Of Broad Economic Power

Washington, Sept. 9 — (AP) — President Truman will broadcast to the nation (9:30 p.m., EST), tonight a report on how he plans to use the broadest economic control powers ever held by a United States President.

The power grant became effective when the President signed into law yesterday the control bill passed by Congress September 1. It gave Mr. Truman somewhat greater authority than that held by President Roosevelt in World War II.

One use—to curb installment-plan buying — was invoked a few minutes after Mr. Truman signed the bill. This was a Federal Reserve Board order tightening, effective September 18, credit terms that can be allowed buyers of autos and many other goods.

Mr. Truman himself has said he won't use his new wage-price-rationing control powers in the near future. So the credit-tightening action will reach more directly into the lives of millions of Americans than any other steps now in the cards.

The credit curbs promised to clip the public's capacity to buy television sets, washing machines and so on.

Other orders to come are expected to curtail the availability of many consumer goods by directing essential materials required—such as steel and copper—to defense production.

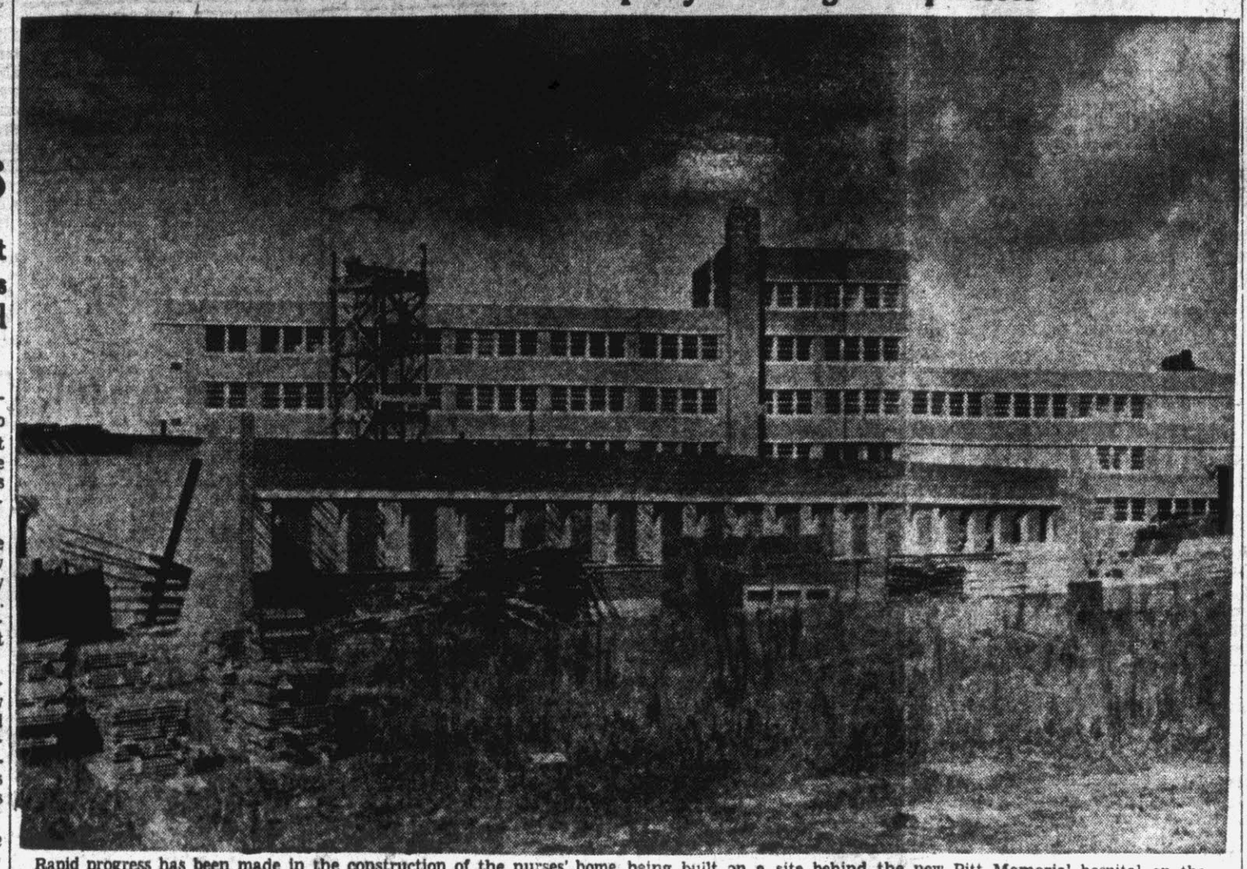
The control program as a whole is intended to accomplish a mobilization speed-up and a check on inflation. Mr. Truman has warned that "we shall have to make many changes in our way of living and working here at home."

Assignment of material priorities to military producers and limits on inventories of essential items to prevent hoarding are reported to be the next control steps contemplated by the administration.

But such moves as these—plus a tightening of mortgage credit terms in line with the new credit limits on goods purchases—awaited directions from Mr. Truman. He still must say which agencies will handle what powers, so they can proceed to issue orders.

The Federal Reserve Board was able to act fast on consumer credit restrictions because Congress said specifically it should wield that control whereas it left the President to say who should handle the other controls.

New Nurses' Home Is Rapidly Nearing Completion



Rapid progress has been made in the construction of the nurses' home being built on a site behind the new Pitt Memorial hospital on the Falkland highway. The date of completion has been set for Thanksgiving Day, and cost of the building will be an estimated $81,000, which does not include equipment and furnishings. (Reflector Staff Photo by Ray Hardee).

Big U.S. Army Is Endorsed By Taft

Supports Lodge Proposal To Build American Fighting Strength To Thirty Ground Divisions

Washington, Sept. 9—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) threw his support today behind a proposal of Senator Lodge (R-Mass) to boost American military strength to the point where 30 ground divisions would be available for fighting.

Lodge told the senate yesterday that this country may be called upon to furnish 20 divisions to bolster the defenses of Europe against possible attack by Russia.

The Massachusetts senator, a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, said it probably will take 15 devisions to defeat the North Korean communists. He added that another five must be kept at home to be used to meet "any number of possibilities in other parts of the world."

Taft told a reporter he would support a move to bring the fighting divisions up to 30, which would mean about 500,000 men. But he added that he wants to go slow on sending troops to Europe until a unified defense plan is worked out and European countries pledge rtoops of their own.

Safe Recovered North Of Bethel

Five Suspects Held In Mobley Service Station Theft

Williamston, Sept. 9 — Martin County Sheriff Buck Holloman reported this morning the safe that was stolen from Dewey Mobley's service station outside Robersonville last Friday night, was recovered late Thursday night by him and his deputies.

The small iron safe was found in Edgecombe County, about four miles north of Bethel, on N.C. 11 in a peanut patch on the farm of W. B Boyd, a Negro tenant farmer.

Found inside the safe were all of Mobley's account books plus some other valuable papers. Not any of the $112 in cash and checks have been recovered, Holloman said.

Five Negroes are being held in the Martin jail on suspicion of the robbery. They are Van R. Page, Ulysses "Goo Goo" Brown, Lee Junior Grimes, Irvin Bradley, all of the county; and W. B. Boyd, Jr., of Edgecombe.

The younger Boyd is the son of the tenant on whose farm the 250-pound safe was found.

Override Veto?

Washington, Sept. 9— (AP) — Some Senators on both sides of the scrap over the McCarran Communist registration bill agreed today that a Presidental veto would be overridden by Congress.

But Senator Kilgore, chief sponsor of a subcommittee proposal to set up detention camps for Communists in time or war or other national emergency, said it was too early to tell.

President Truman told a news conference two days ago that he would not sign a bill now before the Senate which would require Communists and Communist front organizations to register with the Attorney General.

Fire Protection Before C-Of-C

Directors Also Discuss Negro Swimming Pool Needs

Discussion of the directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce in their monthly meeting yesterday centered around a report of the civic and public affairs committee concerning fire protection and recreation in Greenville.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce directed the civic and public affairs committee to send letters to the city administration again recommending that steps be taken as soon as possible to have a fire substation in west Greenville, and to expand the city's recreation program to include a swimming pool for Negroes.

The directors also intructed the committee to notify the city school officials that the Chamber of Commerce is anxious to work with the city schools in any way possible to help bring about and maintain higher standards of education in Greenville.

The committee was authorized to spend the funds it had requested in connection with the fire prevention week program it plans to carry out in conjunction with the fire department and the city schools.

In a brief discussion of the city's parking problem in the business district, Hugh Winslow said he would offer the city the use of two lots of the Winslow property located on Clark Street which may be used for a public parking lot.

As chairman of the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, Winslow said a meeting of the steering committee will be held at the county agricultural building Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to complete the organization of an association for artificial insemination program for cattle in Pitt county.

Rescue Near For Trapped Miners

First Of 118 Men Crawls To Safety In Gas-Filled Tunnel

New Cumnock, Scotland, Sept. 9 —(AP)—A weary, gas-masked miner—the first of 118 men trapped since last Thursday in the Knockshinnoch Castle mine—crawled through deadly black damp gas to safety shortly after noon today.

Rescue workers handed down breathing apparatus one-by-one to the other men, trapped by a cave-in 720 feet underground. Their return to daylight promised to be slow, since only one man at a time could get through the gas-filled escape tunnel punched through last night from an adjoining abandoned shaft.

Housewives in this mining town of 6,000 were asked to bring war-souvenir respirators to the mine to speed up the rescue work. Ten of the men trapped in Thursday night's massive cave-in were feared lost. Eight escaped earlier.

The first man brought to the surface grimy with coal dust and suffering from exhaustion was identified as Gibb McCaughtrey, 22. He was carried out on a stretcher and taken to a hospital. He had been examined by doctors in the old shaft before being brought to the surface.

The rescue workers reached the trapped men last night, but a wall of odorless, colorless black damp gas blocked immediate escape through the tunnel that had been bored upward through 30 feet of solid coal from the old mine shaft.

Old Capone Gang In Senate Probe

Crime Investigators Question Trio In Closed Door Session

Washington, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Senate crime investigators turned their attention to Chicago today, questioning three former members of the old Al Capone gang behind closed doors.

The senators did not reveal just what they wanted to ask the trio about, but Rudolph Halley, chief counsel for the Senate Crime Committee, said they had been ordered to bring along their records back to 1940.

Two of the three, Paul (the waiter) D'Lucia and Lluis (Little New York) Campagna, showed up first. Both were lugging briefcases.

Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe came along later, after the committee session had started, carrying a paper wrapped package.

D'Lucia more commonly known as Ricca, was the first to go behind the committee's closed doors for questioning. Halley said the session might last all day.

The Senate Crime Committee, headed by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), has had an investigator in Chicago in recent weeks probing into crime and gambling activities.

Once the groundwork has been completed, the committee plans to hold public hearings in Chicago.

Allied Aircraft Are Again In Action; Weather Clears

Dangerous Gap In Northeastern Front Is Closed; Battle Mountain Re-Taken By Reds; South Koreans; South Koreans Punch Out Gains Of More Than Two Miles

Tokyo, Sept. 9—(AP)—Allied troops snapped shut a dangerous Red gap in the northeastern end of the Korean warfront today but lost a foothold at the other end of the 120-mile battleline.

American and South Korean troops linked forces east of Taeju to close a threatening five mile opening in the line between Yongchon and Kyongju.

U.N. doughfoots slogging through mud, had U.S. aerial support for the first time in 36 hours as skies cleared.

Battle Mountain, most bitterly contested hill in the Korean battle zone, fell again to an attacking force of North Koreans on the southwest front. It was the 12th time in 16 days the mountain had changed hands.

The fighting was severe at Battle Mountain, two miles from burned-out Haman on the southwestern approach to Pusan port. North Korean losses in once again scaling the bald mountain were heavy. But their greatest losses of the day occurred in fighting swirling near Battle Mountain.

The U.S. 25th Infantry Division killed 1,500 Reds there. That boosted Communist losses on the southwestern front for the week to well above 15,000 men—a division and a half and raised official estimates of Red losses on all fronts to 27,000 troops in eight days—about 18 per cent of their 150,000 force.

Three thousand counterattacking North Koreans recaptured the bald mountain, which dominates approaches to Masan port on the extreme southern Korea coast.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton said the Reds drove outnumbered Americans off the peak in a thunderous assault and held it Saturday night.

The North Koreans took Battle Mountain in a dawn thrust, lost it later in the day, then came back with a successful punch despite an American artillery barrage of 7,000 rounds and strikes by U.S. planes.

Rain and thickly packed clouds which covered the Korean battlefronts Saturday morning dissolved later, in the day and allied aircraft went back into action after a 36-hour lull.

AP Correspondent Leif Erickson reported 140 close support plane flights were made, most of them on the vital northeastern front between Yongchon and Kyongju.

Some planes lashed at Red positions in the Naktong River bridgehead west of Yongsan, 25 miles north of Battle Mountain. At least one band of Communists broke from ridge positions opposite the U.S. Second Division's center and fled toward the Naktong. AP Correspondent Don Huth reported from that sector.

AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth reported from the Yongchon front that allied forces welded their once broken lines late Saturday at the end of a three day assault.

Three thousand South Koreans there rammed out gains of more than two miles southeast of Yongchon to link with American and other Republican troops punching westward from Kyongju, which is 18 miles southwest of the Red-held east coast port of Pohang.

The junction in the mud of rain-lashed battlefields knit together a five mile breach in the defensive wall that Communist tank columns had smashed out in a breakthrough earlier in the week.

Yongchon, gateway to Taegu 30 miles west, was recaptured Friday from tank led Reds who held it briefly.

Tobacco Mart Sells 22.5 Million Pounds

Four Days' Sales This Week Averages $56.21; Whedbee Estimates Between 30 And 40 Per Cent Of Crop Sold

Sales on the Greenville tobacco market during the four days of this week brought the season's total for the market to 22,549,724 pounds of tobacco sold for $12,645,496.08.

During the four selling days of the week the selling time was confined to four and one-half hours a day, and the market sold a total of 6,382,634 pounds of leaf for $3,587,983.56. The official average for the market for the four days sales was $56.21 per hundred.

The close of the sales yeterday marked the end of the 14th selling day of the season, and during that time the market has sold 22,549,724 pounds of tobacco, paid out $12,645,496,08 and averaged $56.08 per hundred pounds. The average price for the first 14 selling days of the season is $13.24 above the average price of $42.84 which prevailed on the local market for the first 14 selling days of the 1949 season. During the first 14 days of the 1949 season the Greenville market sold 19,743,448 pounds of tobacco and paid out $8,457,216.37.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said this morning, "In my opinion in the first 14 selling days of this season we have sold between 35 per cent and 40 per cent of the crop." With the changes which have been in the selling hours for the markets of the eastern belt, Whedbee said, he was unable to guess at what date the market will close this season.

Medium and common grades of tobacco continued to sell at high prices during the week, and full sales were registered every day on the market.

Although the sales were full, the floors were cleared at the end of each day's sales.

A spokesman for the Greenville tobacco board of trade cautioned farmers to take precautions to keep tobacco dry during the wet weather which has settled over the eastern part of the state. He urged farmers to grade tobacco dry, and pointed out that tobacco which was wet and in high order had to be sold at sacrifice prices on the market during this week.

On Monday the Greenville market will return to the five-hour-a-day selling schedule which will continue for two weeks. It will mean that the local market will be able to sell 10,000 piles of tobacco a day instead of the 9,000 piles per day it was allowed to sell on the four-and-one-half hour schedule which was in effect last week.

Report Johnson Ready To Resign

Defense Secretary Said Stepping Out Before Elections

Washington, Sept. 9—(AP)—A close adviser to President Truman said today that Louis Johnson is on his way out as secretary of defense.

This Administration confidant, who declined to be quoted by name, said that Johnson may step out before the general election in November.

This report lacked any official confirmation from the White House or Defense Department. In fact the current feeling in Congress is that the President is still sticking by his defense secretary.

Johnson had been the target of a swelling flood of criticism from congressmen and other sources. This reached its bitterest pitch last weekend when Rep. Tauriello (D-NY), in a second demand for Johnson to quit, said he understood Johnson helped force the late Defense Secretary James Forrestal out of office.

And only yesterday the Marine Corps League adopted a resolution calling for Johnson's removal.

Mr. Truman has vigorously defended Johnson more than one occasion.

However, some White House aides said the President has been increasingly concerned over persisting reports of differences between Johnson and Secretary of State Acheson.

HAD BETTER LUCK

Spokane, Sept. 9—(AP)—Walter Johnson's car stalled on a city street. He did his best but couldn't get it started. Then he went for help.

While he was gone somebody else had better luck. The car was stolen when he got back, he told police.

Building Permits Keep High Level

Building continues on the upward swing in Greenville, according to the building report for the month of August given out by Building Inspector George Gardner today.

A total of 22 new dwelling permits were issued in August, with a valuation of $189,900. Seven repair permits totaling $42,400 also were issued by the local inspector. There were no commercial permits issued in the past month, the first month this year that no permits for commercial construction have been issued.

Parole Granted To Ex-Lawmaker

Washington, Sept. 9 — (AP) — The Federal Parole Board announced today that former Rep. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) has been granted a parole from the Danbury, Conn. prison.

Money Floated Out Of Sky; One Finder Is Honest

Cleveland, Sept. 9—(AP)—Walking out of Hotel Cleveland last night, Charles W. McCorn, 40, a Roanoke, Va., salesman saw some green bills drifting out of the night sky.

He picked up seven. Each was a brand new $100 bill. These he turned over to the police, but:

One woman grabbed three other bills and another man pocketed a fourth. They walked away, McCorn said.

Police, who think they must have blown out of a building window are waiting today for the owner. If no one shows up with the right serial numbers, they said, the money is McCorn's.

Another Highway Wreck For Pitt

With the report of another wreck in Pitt county by the State highway patrol, Pitt county maintains its average of one accident per day for the past 38 days.

The accident occurred on a rural road about one and one-half miles from Grimesland near N. O. Worthington's residence, east of Ayden.

A car driven by Johnnie M. McLawhorn, of Route 2, Ayden, collided with a vehicle being driven by Charlie Keys of Route 1, Winterville.

The accident occurred at an intersection about 6:55. Patrolman Paul C. Whitley, investigating officer reported.

Damages to the McLawhorn car was estimated at 350 while the damages reported to Keys' car was around $100.

Whitley said that there have been no arrests made as the result of the accident.

Neither of the two drivers was injured.

President Has Off-Record Talk With Union Men

Washington, Sept. 9 — (AP) — President Truman had dinner with some 50 AFL and CIO officials at a downtown hotel last night.

Although the gathering was sponsored by the CIO's Political Action Committee and the AFL's Labor's League for Public Education, the diners insisted afterwards there was no discussion of politics. Reporters were not invited.

Askedw hat he told the labor leaders at the 2½ hour session, Mr Truman said "nothing." Democratic National Chairman William Boyle said "It was all off the record."

President William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO both pledged labor's full support in the Korean war emergency and the Communist threat elsewhere, those attending said.

Alleged Lottery King Said Owing State $632,162

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 9—(AP)—The state says Francis Duval (Crip) Smith, North Carolina's alleged lottery king, owes it $632,162.

In six suits filed in Guilford Superior court here, revenue commissioner Eugene Shaw says that Smith owes that much money in additional income taxes and interest for the years 1943-47.

The state charges that Smith actually owns land and property in four counties which is listed under other names. Shaw asks the court to declare that Smith is the actual owner of the property. He further asks that the court appoint someone to manage the property, sell it, and apply the proceeds to Smith's alleged tax debts.

Lawmen Watch Mill Section In Strike Unrest

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 9— (AP)—Lawmen continued to patrol this city today but picketing remained peaceful at the Woodside Cotton Mill.

Officers were called in following a flareup Thursday when several workers were jostled as officers made a lane for them through picket lines.

In reserve are two National guard companies. But it isn't likely they'll have to be called.

The strikers, members of the CIO Workers Union of America, left their jobs 27 days ago because of what they termed a work load increase.

Rainfall Nears Two-Inch Mark

In the past week an inch and three-quarters of rain has fallen in the Greenville area, reports the Greenville Weather Bureau office.

A check of the same time last year reveals that about the same amount fell, and that the temperatures were ranging along similar levels.

The highest temperature for yesterday was 81 degrees with the lowest reading going to 72 degrees.

Pitt Casualty

Winterville, Sept 9.—The sixth casualty from Pitt county in the Korean fighting was reported today when it was learned that Lieutenant Ruppert L. Evans, formerly of Winterville, was wounded slightly July 28 somewhere in Korea.

The Negro Army officer is the grandson of Professor W. H. Robinson, former principal of the Negro high school here. Robinson and his wife were notified by the Defense Department recently of their grandson's wound. The notification stated his wound was "slight."

Lieutenant Evans is in his early 20s and attended Winterville high school. He is a graduate of the Army Officer Candidate School.

Essential To Defense

Natural Misgivings On Arming Germany Again; Fighting Qualities Of German Soldier; A Militaristic Exhibition Which May Have Influenced History

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The average citizen of the democracies naturally feels misgivings over the probable rearmament of Western Germany which so recently engaged in big-scale aggression against her neighbors.

Still, I believe this concern should be lessened by knowledge that she is essential to the successful defense of Western Europe. Moreover (and this is the point I want to emphasize), the German soldier ranks among the foremost fighters of history.

There is an almost fatalistic oriental cast to the manner in which the German rank and file accepts orders for suicidal attacks. This trait undoubtedly is associated with the fact that the German is susceptible to regimentation—and likes it. However, the essential thing is that he is a brave man.

If we may return to our former practice of devoting some of our Saturday column to reminiscence, I will cite a striking demonstration of these German characteristics which I observed while correspondent on the British front in France during World War I. This was in an area where the Britons had fortified a small and precipitous hill overlooking the German trenches. The post became so dangerous that the Germans set out to capture it.

Several waves of troops were sent against this strong point with disastrous results to the attackers who were flung back by machinegun fire. Finally the German command resorted to one of their characteristically tough expedients.

A contingent of Prussian guards—pride of the Kaiser—happened to be stationed in this sector. These guardsmen were called on to sacrifice themselves as an example. They were sent marching shoulder to shoulder right into the teeth of those guns.

And the guards went in goose-stepping!

Of course they were mown down to a man, but this display of courage and discipline turned the trick. The following wave of regulars swarmed up the hill and captured it.

This column doesn't applaud militaristic exhibitions, but I might mention another which I believe

(Continued on page two)

Babson Discusses New Houses

New Boston, N. H., Sept. 8—Many people ask me what I think of the present housing boom, how long it will last and whether it is wise to buy or build new homes now. Briefly, these are my conclutions.

Why The Current Boom?

During the first seven months of 1950 nearly 800,000 new non farm dwellings were started in the United States. In July a new monthly record of 144,000 units was chalked up. What is the reason for this unprecedentedly high volume of new home construction? The answer can be summed up in just two words: easy credit. Of course, there are other factors, but it is this ready availability of mortgage loans guaranteed by the government which has created and sustained the housing boom.

What Is Wrong

Government pump-prizing is not bad in itself. In a complicated and highly industrialized economy such as ours, it may become a necessary device in the promotion of our national interest. However, I am opposed to the abuses of pump-priming. The powerful Housing Agency is fostering today's dangerous housing boom. Through its easy credit terms, it is encouraging individuals to discard the principles of industry, thrift and resourcefulness which have made our nation great.

Easy mortgage loans are of dubious value if you take a long range viewpoint. They can prove disasterous following times like these when wages and prices are on an artifically high bases. I am greatly disturbed when I see young people getting involved in operations and commitments that can be justified only if these extremely favorable business conditions should persist. Some will lose the new homes which they so proudly and so easily acquired. Others will be able to keep them only at the price of difficulties due to expecting something for nothing.

Buy Larger Houses

Another aspect of the housing situation which distresses me is the size of the majority of the new houses now being built. In their zeal to keep costs at or near $10,-

(Continued on page five)

GI Family Allowance

An Explanation Of Allowances The Government Will Give Dependents Of Servicemen Under Law President Signed Yesterday; Different From World War II

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 9—(AP)—This explains the allowances the government will start giving dependents of servicemen under the new law signed by President Truman yesterday.

These new allowances are different from the family "allotments" which the government gave servicemen's dependents in World War II. These new allowances will be:

1. For all enlisted men—all men below the rank of commissioned officer. (This new law changes nothing for officers. They have been getting, and will get, allowances for food and quarters, but not dependency allowances. Their pay is higher than enlisted men's.)

2. Only for these three kinds of dependents: wife, children and parents, if the parents were dependent on the serviceman for more than half their support. (Brothers and sisters, even though they were dependent on him, will get nothing. They did in World War II.)

The government will give so much for one dependent, so much for two, and so much for three or more. No matter how many dependents a man has above three, the government allows for no more than three. In no case does it make any difference whether the dependent is a wife, child or parent.

But in every case the serviceman himself—in order to get government allowances for his dependents—must add a fixed sum from his own pay to whatever the government gives.

For example: Jones, a private, has one dependent. In his case, the government gives the dependent $45. Jones must give the same dependent $40 from his pay. In this case the dependent gets a total of $85.

Here's how it will work:

For the three lowest enlisted grades—recruit, private, private first class—the man's share is a flat $40. For one dependent the government adds $45, for two, $67.50, and for three or more, $85.

For the next grade, corporal—the man's share, $60. The government's share: for one dependent, $67.50; for two, still only $67.50; for three or more, $85.

(Continued on page two)

Methodist Youth Hold A Series Of Meetings At Church

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Jarvis Memorial church held a special series of meetings this week in preparation for a new year's work. The meetings were held each night beginning at 7:30 from Tuesday through Thursday.

The theme for study and discussion was "Christian Principles for Daily Living." A similar routine was followed each night with a devotional period from 7:30-8:00, group discussions from 8:00-8:45, and 8:45-9:30 recreation and refreshments which were served by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

On Tuesday night Rodney Fulcher presided and introduced Mrs. Ralph Tucker, who before her recent marriage was director of religious education at the church. Mrs. Tucker, in her usual appealing manner, gave an inspiring meditation on "Community Service." She opened vistas of new ways to minister to the needs in the community which gave the young people a sense of the urgency of the task.

On Wednesday night Charlene Howard conducted the devotional and presented Herbert Waldrop, Jr., who fired the young teen-agers with zeal as he spoke about the desperate necessity for increased missions and world service. Present also was Mr. Owen Fitzgerald, who with Mr. Waldrop was a member of the Youth Caravan of the N. C. Conference and who recently returned from a tour of Germany. He spoke to the group also about some of their personal experiences abroad.

Wednesday night Mary Ann Waldrop led the devotion and presented the pastor, Mr. Russell, who gave a short meditation before concluding the services with a communion service in which rededication and renewed consecration were emphasized.

Following the devotionals each night, the members of the Fellowship divided into four groups for periods of discussion and specific planning for the coming year's work. Mr. Rufus Stark was the group leader for the Commission on Recreation; Mr. Wyatt Brown was the leader for the Commission on Community service; Mr. Herbert Waldrop, Jr., conducted the Commission on Missions and World Friendship; and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop led the Commission on Worship and Evangelism.

Prior to the opening meeting on Tuesday night about twenty-five of the M. Y. F. members attended a New Bern district retreat held at Atlantic Beach on Monday from 400-8:30 p. m. The district president, Barbara Russell presided over the business session of the rally which took place in Ann Street Methodist church in Beaufort following vesper services on the beach. At this time new district officers were installed, among which was Donald Tucker, of Greenville, who was elected as publicity chairman.

Miss Lewis Feted At Party Thursday

On Friday night at 8:00 at the home of Miss Zelma Boyd, 201 Wade Street, Miss Janice Marie Lewis, whose wedding to the Rev. William Arthur Crawford, Jr., takes place next Saturday at the Pentecostal Holiness church, was complimented at an ice cream party when Miss Boyd and Miss Peggy Barrow were joint hostesses.

The honoree was presented a lovely corsage composed of white carnations and tube roses and assisted the hostesses in welcoming the guests at the door.

Delicious refreshments of nuts, mints, ice cream and cup cakes decorated in bridal colors were served to close friends of Miss Lewis and the hostesses.

Club Hears Program On Collections

Mrs. Dorothy Copeland in discussing the problem of collections this morning at a meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club stressed "that the art of collecting depends on the understanding of people." Credit business is growing both in its own volume and as a percentage of total store volume, and credit managers are "on their toes" to keep accounts liquid, she stated. She also emphasized the art of letter writing and the importance of the telephone in credit offices to insure goodwill of all customers.

Eighteen members enjoyed the breakfast session at the Hotel Proctor dining room.

The attendance prize, provided by Earline Coghill, was won by Catherine Walsh.

A meeting of the executive board and board of directors was announced for Sunday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. T. M. Sellers on the Falkland highway.

Joins College Faculty On Part-Time Basis

Mrs. W. E. Dole of Greenville has joined the faculty of the department of health and physical education at East Carolina Teachers College as a part-time instructor. She will conduct work in the modern dance.

Mrs. Dole is a graduate of West Virginia University and holds the master's degree from New York University. She has taught as a critic teacher at West Virginia University and served as head of the women's physical education department at Concord State Teachers College, Athens, W. Va. She is the wife of W. E. Dole, head football coach at East Carolina.

WEDDING
Announcements
STATIONERY
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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 Corbitt-Smith wedding party and out of town guests at luncheon.

8:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Peggy Rose Smith and William S. Corbitt, 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.

SATURDAY

8:00 p. m.—Miss Dorothy Dixon and Miss Peggy Forrest will entertain Miss Janice Lewis, bride-elect, at the home of Miss Forrest.

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—Service League will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church at the parish house.

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of W. S. C. S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

3:30 p m.—W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist church will meet at the church.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

8:00 p. m.—Cammie Gray Fellowship Guild at the home of Mrs. L. B. Tucker, Mrs. Claude Christopher, assisting hostess.

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—King's Daughters meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

7:30 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas meets.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Frank Mosely will entertain at her home on Lewis Street honoring Miss Janice Marie Lewis, bride-elect.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ernest will entertain at dinner at their home on E. 10th Street in compliment to Miss Janice Marie Lewis and Rev. William Arthur Crawford, Jr.

8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Greenville White Shrine No. 7 in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

10:15 a. m.—Mrs. Louis M. Jones will entertain at a coffee hour in honor of Miss Janice Marie Lewis, bride-elect.

3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. meets with Mrs. E. L Willard.

7:30 p .m.—Party at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church for Methodist students at East Carolina Teachers College.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Crawford-Lewis wedding in the Pentecostal Holiness church.

9:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. Jacob Lewis and Mrs. Curtis Rogerson will entertain the Crawford-Lewis wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mrs. Rogerson.

SATURDAY

8:00 p m.—The wedding of Miss Janice Marie Lewis and Rev. William Arthur Crawford, Jr., will take place in the Pentecostal Holiness church. Reception immediately following at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Lewis on Raleigh Avenue.

Funeral Rites Sunday For R. L. Johnson

R. L. Johnson, 82, died in Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida, at 12:05 o'clock Friday morning after having been critically ill for the past four weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born and reared in Johnston County and came to Greenville as a young man. He lived in Greenville for a number of years, and since 1916 he had lived in Miami. He was a building contractor and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. He was married to Hugh Annie Johnson of Harnett County, who died in 1915. In 1924 he was married to Ida Leake of Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

Surviving are his wife; a son and a daughter by his first marriage, L. H. Johnson of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Jack W. Teel of Greenville; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, John L. Johnson of Coats; and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Adair of Siler City and Mrs. Edith Smith of Raleigh.

Last Rites Sunday For Mrs. J. Wiggins

Mrs. Mary M. Wiggins, 69, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Earl Lewis, near New Bern, Friday morning at 7:45 o'clock after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at Lane's Chapel Church near Vanceboro Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. W. R. Crowder, Methodist minister of Vanceboro, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Pou, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, and burial will be in the Wiggins family cemetery near Vanceboro. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Wiggins, daughter of the late Richard and Sallie Barrington Brinkley, spent all her life in the Vanceboro community until eight months ago, when she went to make her home with her daughter. She was married to J. W. Wiggins, who died in 1934. She was a member of Lane's Chapel Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Katie Ipock of near Vanceboro and Mrs. Thomas Earl Lewis of near New Bern; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Isaac Brinkley of Bridgeton; and three sisters, Mrs. Daisy Taylor and Mrs. Cora Cahoon of Bridgeton and Mrs. Sallie Williams of Ernul.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock and Carol Ann Tadlock, Judge and Mrs. Dink James and Elizabeth and Billy James are attending the Ice Capades in Raleigh today.

—o—

Friends of Mrs. F. K. Tomlinson will regret to learn that she is ill in Pitt General hospital.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic attended the pageant "The Dupiin Story" in Kenansville Thursday night.

—o—

Mrs. D. M. Clark, Miss Catherine Clark, Miss Virginia King Perkins, Mrs. Elsie Egan and Miss Johnny Simpson are in Raleigh today attending the matinee performance of the Ice-Capades at the Coliseum.

—o—

Mrs. Eugene Millette, Miss Jim Parrish, and Miss Bobbie Parrish of Greenville, North Carolina, are spending a few days at the Prince George hotel in New York City.

—o—

Mrs. Laura McLawhorn of Ayden, Route 3, spent today in Greenville.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnhill and daughter, Peggy, and Miss Margaret Ann Felton of Virginia Beach left today to attend the wedding of their son, Edgar Barnbille, to Miss Sue Flemer, to be held in Oak Grove Episcopal church, Oak Grove, Va., tonight at 8 o'clock.

—o—

Ed S. Williams, Jr., has returned from Charleston, S. C., where he attended a house party of classmates from The Citadel on the Isle of Palms during the Labor Day weekend. He left yesterday for Raleigh where he will attend the Debutante Ball and the Yarrell-Ellington wedding which will be solemnized in the St. Mary's chapel this evening.

Announcement of Meeting

The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Cora Powell and Miss Mary Wells will be assisting hostesses.

Announcement

The North Carolina State Nurses Association, District No. 20, will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, September 12, at 3 p. m. at The King's Daughters Home, Rocky Mount, N. C. This will be an important meeting and all nurses are urged to attend.

Announcement of Zone Meeting

A central zone meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at Pink Hill, Tuesday, September 12, beginning at 9:30. All members are asked to contact their circle chairmen if they will be able to attend.

Announcement

Mr. R. E. Manning, employed by J. B. Kittrell and Co., Inc., as bookkeeper, is resigning effective September 12 to accept a job on the Washington, N C., hog market. Mr. Manning has resided in Greenville for more than seven years and at present he and his family will continue to make their home in Greenville.

Circle No. 4 of Christian Church

Circle No. 4 of the Eighth Street Christian church will meet at the home of Miss Mettie Garris, 1510 Myrtle Avenue, Monday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Bowen will be assisting hostess.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

JASPER JONES And Family.

Revival At Parker's Chapel

There will be a revival at Parkers Chapel church beginning Sunday night, September 10, and continuing through the week.

Rev. W. H. Willis of Kinston will hold the meeting. The public is invited to attend these services.

Religious Radio Programs

The Sunday morning worship service at 11 o'clock will be broadcast each Sunday morning during September from the Memorial Baptist church, Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor.

Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, minister of the Pentecostal Holiness church, will conduct the week-day radio devotion Monday through Saturday at 9:15 a. m.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 9, 1910

Friday evening, with Mrs. Mark Quinerly as hostess, the ladies of the town enjoyed one of the most pleasant occasions of the season. The lawn had been beautifully decorated with the national colors. Japanese lanterns of the most artistic shapes and colors hung in every nook and corner, shedding a soft light on the scenery round about. Rugs were scattered here and there on the soft carpet of grass, while palms and flowers were so arranged as to make the beauty of the situation more complete and to make the whole appear like a well designed hanging barden. Guests were met at the steps by the hostess and her receivers Miss Glenn Forbes, Mesdames Bert Moye, Dick Williams, Fred Forbes and Charlie Forbes, all of whom were dressed in national colors, and they were met at the door by the attendants, Misses Helen Forbes, Vernessa Smith, Lillian Burch and Mattie Moye King, who were dressed in loosely flowing Japanese robes. Between the games of progressive Japanese the attendants brought in tea, sandwiches, ice cream and punch. Almost at the close of the entertainment, the hostess, bearing cupid in a small basket, came forward and in a most charming manner made the following announcement:

Cupid wishes to announce,
In a modest way,
Soon there'll be a wedding
To end a game of play
In which he figured largely;
Yes, for six long years,
And by persistently working,
The result now appears:
The Best-Forbes wedding will take place November 16, 1910.

Miss Glenn Forbes, the bride-elect, was almost overwhelmed with hearty congratulations.

W. S. C. S. General Meeting

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Ellington Bible class room.

The nursery in the James building will be open for the convenience of mothers who wish to attend the general meeting.

Building Permits

R. W. Davenport, Duplex, Forbes Street between 10th and 11th.

Rufus Brown, Dwelling, Clark St. between 14th and NSRR.

F. W. B. Circles

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the following homes:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Jesse R. Boyd, 1103 Evans street, Mrs. Willie Mobley and Mrs. Dennis Jones, cohostesses.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. R. A. Calhoun, 301 Meade street.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. N. L. Stott, 106 N. Harding street, Mrs. Bill Taylor, assisting hostess.

Baby Queen

Pamela Marie Lewis, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jacob Lewis of Scotland Neck and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, of Greenville, was awarded a gold cup when she was crowned Baby Queen in the Scotland Neck baby popularity contest Wednesday evening, September 6. She was one of ninety-two contestants.

Miss Brooks To Give Program

The Coleman circle of Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the church.

The Andrews circle will meet at the church at the same time.

Miss Ernell Brooks, returned missionary from Nigeria, will give the program before the joint meeting.

Mrs. Bowen's Brother Dies

Mr. Robert R. Beatty, brother of Mrs. C. A. Bowen of this city, died Friday afternoon at his home in Charlotte. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen left last night for Charlotte to attend the services.



DREAM IN VELVET—Gause disks edge gray velvet wraparound skirt of hip-hugging evening fashion by Paris designer Jean Desses. Matching capelet ties with soft bow at shoulder.

Presbyterian Circles

The circles of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday at 3:30 as follows:

No. 1 with Mrs. H. B. Collins.
No 2 with Mrs. Charles Davis.
No 3 with Mrs J. C. Lanier.
No. 5 meets Monday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Clifton Stokes.

On Tuesday night at 8:00 circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. Max Minges and circle No. 6 meets with Mrs. W. E. Stokes.

General Meeting of W. S. C. S.

The first general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at the church on Monday at 3:00. A special program has been arranged with Mr. Herbert Waldrop, Jr., as speaker. Mr. Waldrop will recount some of his recent experiences abroad. All members are urged to attend.

Preceding the general meeting the Executive Board will meet at 3:00. All officers are expected to attend.

New Faculty Members of E. C. T. C.

R. C. Simonini, 826 Evans Street.
Sterling Tracy, 1406 E 5th Street.
Orvall L. Phillips, 104 Harding St.
Miss Celia Segerman, Cotten Hall.
Miss Edith G. Bayer, Fleming Hall.
Ed. J. Carter, Wilson Hall.
Miss Bessie McNeil, Home Management House.
Richard C. Todd, Wilson Hall.
Miss Kathleen Stokes, Ragsdale Hall.
Theodor H. Eaton, Jr., 109 West 8th Street.
Austin D. Bond, 405 E. 9th St.
Mrs. Sally H. Klinggenschmitt, Ragsdale Hall.
Robert L. Holt, Woodlawn Ave. & Third Street.
A Stanley Rescoe, 1004 E. Third Street.

Insurance Men Hear Pastor In Monthly Session

The Pitt County Life Underwriters Association held its regular monthly meeting yesterday at the Olde Towne Inn, with President Henry Brown presiding.

Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was the guest speaker, who spoke generally about a person's adaptation to his job and the resulting success or failure.

"Too many people work for profits in their jobs and thus miss the true meaning. A job is one which should have dignity, making no difference if it is digging ditches or a white collar job," Rev. Russell pointed out.

"A job has dignity when it has effect on the common good of the people being served. You must base the success of the job you are conducting not by the profits reaped but the contribution you make."

Brown led a discussion on the National Association of Life Underwriters meeting to be held in Washington soon.

The meeting was the third this summer for the organization which is made up of insurance men from all over Pitt County.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3256 between six and six-thirty p. m.

After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

Ask Cooperation In Safety Effort

A safety drive aimed at reducing Pitt County's alarming highway accident toll was launched this week by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Greenville.

A spokesman for the club said today that a request is being made to each and every citizen in the county to cooperate in helping to reduce the number of accidents which are now on the increase.

At the present time the county is averaging one accident per day, which has been going on for the past 38 days, it was pointed out.

The club is still seeking slogans to be used in the safety contest.

Anyone having a slogan which they think might be used is urged to contact a member of the Business and Professional clubs.

So far this year a total of 10 persons have died in highway accidents in the county with many others injured. The City of Greenville has not had a single traffic death in the first eight months of the year.

GI Family . . .

(Continued From Page One)

For the next grade, sergeant—man's share, $60. Government's share: for one dependent, $67.50; for two dependents, still only $67.50; for three or more, $85.

For the next grade, sergeant first class—man's share, $80, government's share: for one dependent, $67.50; for two, still only $67.50; for three or more, $85.

For the top grade enlisted man, master sergeant—man's share, $80; government's share: for one dependent, $67.50; for two, still only $67.50; for three or more, $85.

So no matter how many dependents an enlisted serviceman has, the most the government will allow under the new law is $85 a month.

If you're wondering about the amount of the serviceman's pay—out of which they must set aside some of their own money for their dependents—there it is, using minimum figures in each case since the longer the man is in the service, the more his pay:

Recruit—$80; private—$82; private first class—$95; corporal—$117; sergeant—$139; sergeant first class—$169; master sergeant—$198.

This is higher pay than the servicemen got in World War II. But the following will show the difference between dependency allowance under the new law and how family allotments worked in World War II:

At that time if a man had a wife and set aside $22 of his pay, the government added $28; giving her a total of $50. If he had children, the government additionally gave the first child $30 a month, and each additional child $20.

So if an enlisted man in World War II had a wife and five children the government's allotment to them was $138. Now the most the government can give any family, no matter how large, is $85.

GIVE NO SUPPORT

Washington, Sept. 9—(AP)— The Senate Republican policy committee refused today to back Senator Schoeppel (R-Kas) in his charges of Communist activity in the interior department.

Dinner Party At Hotel Honors Corbitt-Smith Wedding Group

The Hotel Proctor dining room was the scene of a dinner party last night when Mrs. Robert Thompson, Miss Betsy Nobles and Miss Joyce Corbett entertained in honor of Miss Peggy Rose Smith. The pre-rehearsal dinner was given for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The guests were welcomed in the lobby by the hostesses and honorees, Miss Smith and Mr. Corbitt. They were invited into the dining room where the tables were arranged in a modified U-shape. The floral decorations were beautiful with their arrangement of white asters and bridal pink pom poms placed in low crystal containers at intervals along the table. The bride's table had white and pink flowers in a large, oblong crystal bowl, and between the containers of flowers were three-tiered candelabra holding tall white tapers. Fern with tiny pink and white pom poms hidden in the foliage was used around the base of the candle holders.

Guests found their places marked with formal bridal cards, and at the bride's place was an original miniature bride's bouquet. This nosegay was made of baby white pom poms centered with a very small lavender glad made to resemble an orchid. The old-fashioned nosegay was tied with maline and baby ribbon streamers, knotted and showered with delicate fern. The bride-elect pinned this "bouquet" at her waist.

A four-course dinner was served to the wedding party.

Halifax Health Dept. Is Given Reynolds Award

Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 9—(AP) For outstanding work in the field of public health, the Halifax county health department has been given the Reynolds award.

The award was presented to Dr. Robert Young, Halifax county health officer, and four members of his staff at a banquet session of the North Carolina Public Health Association here last night.

The award was made largely for a tuberculosis-detecting X-Ray survey made in the area.

Scott told the health officers to "help us get something through the legislature" this year regarding stream pollution.

Taxi Man Faces Fraud Charges

Greensboro, N. C. Sept. 9—(AP)—Charges of attempting to defraud the government of $53,435 have been brought against the owner of a Raleigh Taxicab fleet.

He is I. O. Doggett. The indictment was returned by the Rockingham middle district court grand jury.

Doggett is charged with evasion during three years—1944, 1845 and 1946.

Houses Collapse On 23 Occupants

Swansea, Wales, Sept 9— (AP) — Three houses collapsed on 23 sleeping occupants today, killing a man and five children. There was no immediate explanation of the freak accident.

Seventeen persons stumbled out of the wreckage or were dug out by rescuers. Fifteen of them were treated at the hospital.

Neighbors said they were awakened by a "roaring and rushing noise" and ran to their windows to see the houses crumple in a cloud of dust.

Essential To . . .

(Continued From Page One)

probably influenced British Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement of Hitler at Munich and so played a part in bringing on World War II. This happened at Godesburg at the time of Chamberlain's second meeting with Hitler over the latter's demands on Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain traveled by plane from London to Godesberg, and his arrival was attended by an incident which I feel sure was staged by Hitler for its psychological effect on the prime minister. The plane was awaited by a squad of the famous death's head guards—so called because of the fearsome skull on the front of their helmets. They wore hob-nailed boots up to their knees, and were a tough looking lot.

These guards stood at attention about 100 feet from where the plane landed. As Chamberlain, pale and worried, stepped down onto the runway the death's head guards goose-stepped towards him, their hob nails crashing against the concrete with a finality which was terrifying.

It was to me a devastating and brutal reminder of German might. Chamberlain must have felt it so strongly that he carried the impression with him a bit later in the Munich conference where the Allies sold little Czechoslovakia down the river to appease Hitler's raucous demands.

Smallest Cotton Crop Since 1875

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 9—(AP)— A cotton crop of 200,000 bales, smallest since 1875 is forecast for the state this year.

The federal-state departments of agriculture yesterday estimated the crop would total only 200,000 bales, based on Sept. 1 conditions. This is 30,000 bales under the August 1 forecast.

The departments' crop reporting service said the estimate compares with a harvest of 466,000 bales last year and a 10-year average production of 578,000 bales.

Boll weevil damage in the state is reported greater than anticipated. "As cotton began to open in southern counties," the crop reporting service said, "it became apparent that loss to the boll weevil was greater than expected. Boll worms also have been very destructive in many areas. Field examinations shows that a high percentage of the bolls now on plants have been punctured by weevils and will not produce."

Gavin Fires His First Broadside

Sanford, N. C., Sept. 9—(AP)—Edwin L. Gavin, the Republican choice to run against Willis Smith for the U. S. Senate from North Carolina, turned loose the first shot in his campaign here last night.

Speaking at the Lee county courthouse, the Sanford attorney attacked what he termed the federal government's "scheme of security."

Gavin asserted that free enterprise, competition and opportunity are being tossed out the window and replaced by excess government spending and high tax rates for the low income brackets.

Soap Rationing Ends In Britain

London, Sept. 9—(AP)—Soap rationing, which went into effect in Britain in February, 1942, ends tonight.

Shortages of fats and oils had limited each person to 21 ounces of soap every eight weeks.

Bookmobile Schedules

TUESDAY

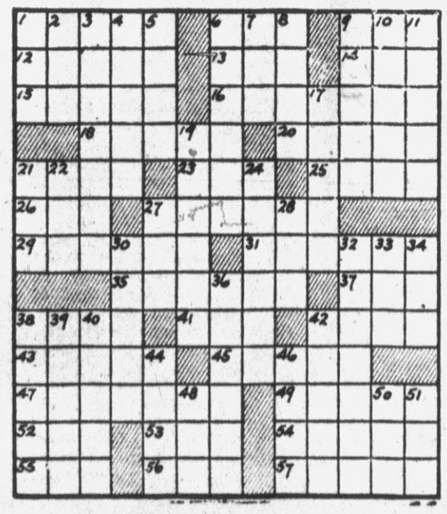
Young's Store—9:30-9:45
Fulford's Store—9:55-10:10
Joyner's Crossroads—10:15-10:30
Farmville School—10:45-1 00
Lewis Store—2:00-2:15
Farmville Public Library—2:30-3:00

Dr. Paul Batchelor
Osteopath
Announces the Re-opening
Of His Office at His Residence
400 Holly Street
Greenville, N. C.
September 1, 1950
First Floor Telephone 3380

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. West Pointer
6. Entire quantit
9. Cap
12. Nimble
13. Low
14. Cretan mountain
15. Soldering flux
16. Goes up
18. City in Spain
20. S-shaped moldings
21. Scrutinize
23. Soak
25. Infrequent
26. Attention
27. Little lump
29. Pertaining to South American mountains
31. Distressful
35. Small perforation
37. Garden implement
38. Inspector of electric lamps
41. Women's society
42. Discover
43. Not hollow
45. Former rulers
47. Opposite
49. Dull finish
52. Scotch river
53. Roman bronze
54. Pieces of baked clay
55. Sin
56. Moisten
57. Wheelless vehicles

DOWN
1. Automobile
2. Past
3. Cast aside
4. Pertaining to an ancient Greek city
5. Look after
6. Astounded
7. . . Angeles
8. Crazy: slang
9. Ringworm
10. Serpent
11. Billiard shot
17. Heron
19. Pressed
21. Ocean
22. Is able
24. Enlarged underground stems
27. Negative
28. Came to rest
30. Weird
32. Prickly plant
33. Interminable period of time
34. Scarlet
36. Most recent
38. Separate
39. One wholly lost: slang
40. Young eel
42. Frazile
44. Pull
46. Norwegian counties
48. Perceive
50. Turn to dry
51. English letter



Solution o' Yesterday's Puzzle

ARC ERIE BADE
DELEGATE ARIL
ZEAL MATERNAL
EDILE ROOM
MART SIN ED
ADA ARECA STY
DEN AVA PEN
AFT PIERS ERE
ME SON FISC
NIPS SPILE
ADDITIVE AFER
NEON RELATING
IDLE KEAN COO

School Music Courses Said More Appreciated

Music instruction in the public primary and secondary schools is "losing its label of 'fad' " and is coming into its own, says Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina Teachers College in the September, 1950, issue of "The Nation's Schools," nationally circulated magazine of school administration.

"It justifies," he says, "the expenditure of taxpayers' money by offering a worthy outlet for leisure activity."

Commenting on the school music program, Dean Jenkins stresses music for enjoyment as the aim of the work offered, advocates the use of much popular music, and advises against too great emphasis on "highbrow" and "long-haired" music. He points out also that well-trained teachers—not amateurs in education, however, talented they may be—are needed for carrying out successful programs.

Dean Jenkins goes on record against false claims as to the results of instruction in music, such as that it is a factor in health, and against "fancy words" and confusing educational terms in describing objectives. "If the objective is the enjoyment of group singing . . . call it that," he says, rather than "esthetic creation" or "ethical expression."

Since criteria for evaluating the school music program are as yet somewhat vague, Dean Jenkins suggests that caution be used in both evaluating and criticising the school music program.

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122 W. Gordon St., Kinston, N. C., Phone 3762
Chas. Neilson, Phone 26007 W. K. Taylor, Phone 3841

College Settles Down To Routine After Opening Week

Hustle And Bustle Of First Few Eventful Days Is Ended

ECTC News Bureau Photos by Mary H. Greene and Carl Conner.

East Carolina Teachers College settled down to routine at noon today after a week of the hustle and bustle attendant upon the opening of school for the fall quarter.

Big events of the week for students were the Twenty-second Annual Orientation Program for freshmen, registration on Wednesday and Thursday for class work for the term, getting settled down in the dormitories, and meeting classes for the first time.

The campus has been a traffic officers nightmare, as cars, jeeps, trucks, and taxis disgorged students at various points on the campus. Anxious female relatives were in evidence, comforting tearful freshmen on their own and away from home for the first time. Perspiring and bothered brothers and fathers lugged hundreds of trunks, suitcases, radios, floor lamps, easy chairs potted plants and gadgets of amazing variety into the dormitories.

A corps of upperclassmen who arrived ahead of schedule, mostly officers of the Student Government Association and of the YWCA and YMCA, took newcomers under their wings and guided them through the hazards of first days on the campus. In a series of meetings and conferences, new students met college officials., major student officers and faculty advisors in the departments of instruction.

Social events were climaxed Friday evening in the Wright auditorium, where boy met girl and new friendships among students were begun.

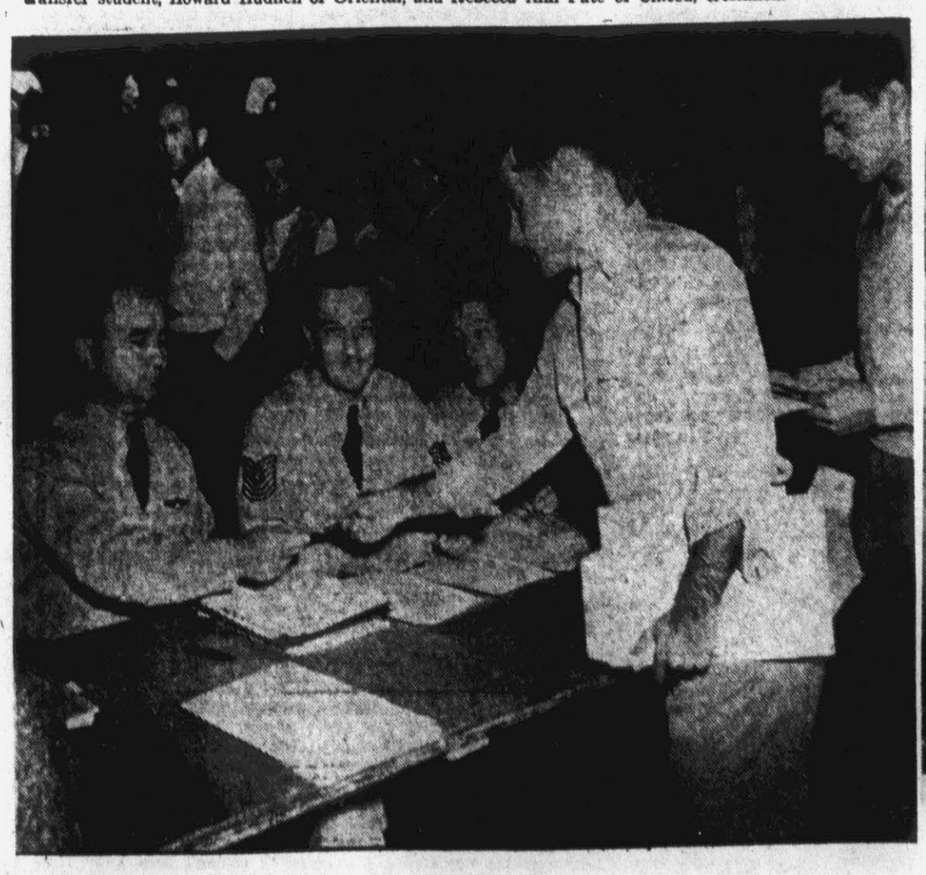
The whole week has been an eye opener to new students. One harrassed freshman confided to a college official that "Registering is worse than working tobacco." The consensus among newcomers, however, is that East Carolina is a friendly, wonderful place to be and that going to college is "lots of fun."



On arrival at East Carolina Teachers College, women students reported to Dean of Women Ruth White and her staff. Signing up with Miss White (seated, left) and Edith G. Bayer, dormitory counselor, are Helen Maylor of Clinton and Janice Albritton of Snow Hill and Vivian Mercer of Wilson.



The "Big Sister" program, sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA at East Carolina, made the first days of college life less confusing for women of the freshman class. "Big Sisters" among upperclassmen wrote their "Little Sisters" welcoming letters during the summer months and were on hand to lend assistance when the new students arrived on the campus. A corps of "Big Sisters" also guided freshmen through the intricacies of registration. Shown here are Catherine Hill of Deep Run (right) sophomore home economics student, giving directions Wednesday in the Wright building to (left to right) Verona Sparrow of Deep Run, transfer student, Howard Hudnell of Oriental, and Rebecca Ann Pate of Chicod, freshmen.



Major Lomax L. May, professor of air science and tactics at East Carolina Teachers College, (left, seated) and his staff are going to have to work twice as hard this fall as last year, it appears, for the enrollment of the Air Force ROTC unit has more than doubled in size, according to present indications. Albert Poggioli of New York City (right) and John Boyd White of Norlina (receiving card) sign up for the advanced course in the photograph above. Assisting Major May during registration are Sgt. Bruce C. Baxter, sergeant major, (seated, center), and Sgt. Robert Spicer, instructor.

Rapid Expansion Of Facilities Marks Growth Of Plant At East Carolina Teachers College



(Aerial Photo by James W. Everett)

East Carolina Teachers College, seen from the air in the accompanying photograph, is rapidly expanding its facilities and improving its present buildings and grounds. Shown here is the beautiful campus —its groves, its spacious lawns, and its buildings, both old and new.

Permanent improvements on the campus which are in progress are rapidly changing the appearance of the college. F. D. Duncan, college business manager, yesterday commented that buildings under construction at present are progressing slowly toward completion and that a good deal of work now being done is not readily observable to the casual passerby.

The new gymnasium is underway. The driving of piles as a foundation for the structure has been completed, and the excavation for the new swimming pool in the basement of the building has been made. East of the gymnasium two all-weather tennis courts were built during the summer months and are now being used by students.

Contractors have promised an early completion of two new wings of the Training School which provide a gymnasium and an auditorium as well as other improvements and additions to the present facilities there. The work is slowly nearing completion, says Mr. Duncan, and it is hoped that the two new wings will be in use in the near future. The new warehouse and workshop for use by the superintendent of buildings and grounds and his staff, begun last spring, shows signs of progress, and college authorities are urging contractors to complete the work at the earliest possible date.

Slay Hall, completed last summer and used by men students for the first time during the second summer term, houses 209 men students this fall who express themselves as much pleased with its convenience and attractive appearance. The driveway leading to the new dormitory and forming an oval in front of it is now in use. Curbs and gutters have been completed and the rock foundation laid, says Mr. Duncan. The asphalt surface will be added soon.

Underground construction for a new campus street lighting system is in progress and is progressing satisfactorily, reports the college business manager. New underground cables are being laid, and standards have been ordered and will be shipped the latter part of this month. By the time of their arrival, preliminary work for their installation will have been completed, according to present indications.

Cotten Hall and the Soda Shop are now being improved by the laying of asphalt tile floors, as contributions to their comfort and attractiveness of appearance. In the court adjoining the Soda Shop and located between the two college dining halls, a circular fountain has been constructed and is being admired by students this fall. The fountain is the gift of the Classes of 1947 and 1949 and was constructed under the supervision of J. N. Caprell, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The court will be landscaped and beautified later.

Also completed during the summer and now in use by the department of science is a new greenhouse located between the two wings at the rear of the Flanagan building.

When asked what part of the permanent improvements program at East Carolina would be next undertaken, Mr. Duncan explained that unsettled conditions in the building trade made it impossible to say.



President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College (right) stops for a few words during registration last Thursday with President Alexander E. Livesay of the college Student Government Association, while Lillian Wooten, Greenville graduate student, listens in. Livesay, a senior from Rocky Mount and Emporia, Va., has divided his time during the opening days of school between doing practice teaching in the Greenville High School and directing student participation in the twenty-second annual orientation program at the college.



"Operation Registration" was one of the major maneuvers of the first days of the fall quarter at East Carolina Teachers College, as freshmen and upperclassmen signed up for classes. Shown above is a typical group in the Wright building straightening out their records and scheduling their courses for the next twelve weeks.



Students accompanied by their cousins and their sisters and their aunts, not to speak of their mothers and dads, got a lot of help as they moved into the college dormitories at East Carolina, R. M. Carr, Gulf distributor and chairman of the Board of Education of Wallace, takes a breather in Ragsdale Hall after depositing the baggage of his daughter, Margaret Ann, sophomore primary education major. Margaret Ann is living in the Teachers' dormitory, where because of the large enrollment of women this fall, 47 students have been assigned rooms.



F. D Duncan, East Carolina business manager, (seated) and a group of assistants from his office were present Wednesday and Thursday in the Wright building to receiv fees and help students with their financial problems. Ana West and Sue Shine of Warsaw and William H. Rowland, GI student from Raleigh, are ready to pay up and begin getting their money's worth in education. Rowland, a transfer student, will take predental work. He served in the Navy for two years and was on the aircraft carrier Shangri La.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE COMFORT OF THE CUPBOARD

A year or two ago when we built a cupboard in our study, it seemed that all problems relative to a disordered desk were solved. And many of them were, for now when it is necessary to clean up the desk in a hurry, correspondence can be stuffed in big manila envelopes and put out of sight in the cupboard. But letters are not answered any better than they ever were, and business is no more efficiently done. The outward appearance has been bettered, but the problem of how to get a lot of unpleasant work done without actually doing it has not been solved.

And this, of course, reminds one of the housewife who sweeps the dust under the rug. We call her slovenly, and yet there is hardly a person who does not practice that sort of thing almost every day. The business executive puts aside the letter with a big problem in it and declares he must have a day or so for reflection. The statesman convinces himself that experts had better give more study to some pressing problem before he institutes reform. The minister tells himself that he has neglected a certain family and should call on them, but he will do it next week when his schedule opens up a little better.

All this is hiding from reality. We are locking away in a cupboard what we do not want to confront.

More Severe Penalties May Prevent Accidents

Judge J. W. H. Roberts put a heavy penalty on a motorist who was found guilty in recorder's court yesterday of driving drunk after his operator's license had been revoked. A total cost of $601 is a high price to pay for violation of the highway traffic laws of North Carolina, but if more judges would follow the example set by Roberts, we believe the state would be better off.

In addition to the heavy fine which Roberts placed on the defendant after he was found guilty, the judge ordered the man not to own or operate an automobile for five years. That in itself is a severe penalty in these times of the motor car. But if the drivers refuse to obey traffic regulations for their own safety and the protection of others, then it is up to the courts to make the penalty so severe that it will be mandatory financially and otherwise that an individual respect and obey the laws.

North Carolina is killing off people on the highways like flies. Pitt county itself is having an average of more than one accident every day. For the most part the accidents are being caused by the failure of drivers to obey the traffic regulations. We have seen from experience that a good many motorists will not respect and obey the laws for safety's sake. Therefore it may be that these people will obey a law only out of fear of the penalty which will be brought in the courts for an infraction of a traffic law.

We believe the courts of North Carolina for the most part, from recorder's court to superior court, are and have been too lenient on those who are found guilty of breaking traffic laws. In Pitt County Superior Court too many people are going free of any penalty for disobeying traffic laws simply because the cases are allowed to lag so long before they are brought to trial.

The heavier penalties for breaking traffic laws can come from the individual judges if they find it within themselves to do so; or if necessary the penalties can be provided through legislation by the general assembly. Speeding up of the court cases so they may be tried within a reasonable length of time is the job of the solicitor and the other court officials.

Highway accidents are becoming North Carolina's number one problem. The authority of the courts could play a much larger part in preventing traffic accidents in our state if they only would.

Biting The Hand That Feeds Them

In spite of the hopes of practically all the people of the United States that a third world war will be avoided, we must face the fact that the possibilities of a war with Russia are increasing and not decreasing.

In view of the possibility of a war with Russia and her satellites, the allied nations should stop sending war goods to the Red dominated countries.

Representative Mack of Washington has submitted a report to a house subcommittee showing that western European nations which are receiving economic and military aid from the United States last year shipped $1,099 million worth of goods including war materials to Russia and her satellites. Great Britain sent $110 million in war goods, Belgium and Luxembourg shipped $56 million worth of goods, and France shipped $36 million worth of goods.

The goods include machine tools, ball bearings, barbed wire, brass and other metals, railway rolling stock, chemical products, explosives, rubber and other items vital to war.

The report also cited cases where war goods from the United States were being shipped to Russia.

With the international crisis and the pending conflict which appears ready to explode on a world-wide basis most any minute, the shipment of war goods to Russia and her satellites should be stopped. What good will it do the United States or the other free nations if the countries to which the United States sends military and economic aid, in turn send military goods to Russia and her satellites?

The Western European nations would be better off in the long run if they keep among themselves the military goods they are able to produce, rather than sending the goods to a country where one day they may be used to conquer the country in which they were produced.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—"How many nations are giving us active assistance in Korea, or have promised to furnish some kind of aid?" inquires F. G. of Binghamton, N. Y. "More important, is there any chance that this multi-nation army may be retained and reformed as the basis for the international police force provided for in the United Nations Charter?"

Answer: Although there are many diplomatic and practical obstacles in the way, I have heard high officers at the Pentagon offer this same suggestion. It has also been discussed at State. I would not be surprised if the idea were broached informally at next week's conference of the American, British and French Foreign Ministers in New York.

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HELP—Twenty-five nations, ranging from Britain to Israel, Ethiopia and India, are furnishing some sort of aid, or have pledged themselves to do so, in the Korean struggle. Barring World Wars I and II, it is the greatest mobilization of moral and military might in so-called peacetime. It is reminiscent of the Crusades for recovery of the Holy City from the infidels.

At the moment, and the number is increasing every day, more than 30,000 troops are now fighting, en route or undergoing training as reinforcements for the Americans, South Koreans, British, Australian, French and Dutch already on the scene.

Three others not yet present are sending naval units, while another three are planning to provide air support. Five are giving medical supplies and personnel. Eight, mostly South American countries, have offered economic help.

In several countries, too, more thousands have tried to volunteer, to fight under their own or the American colors.

• • • •

PLANNING—Unfortunately, this polyglot force will endure only so long as the Korean crisis lasts, according to present plans. There is no definite program for welding it into a permanent, international army, for enlarging it or using it elsewhere, if and when Russia starts another bargain-basement war. There are reports that the next outbreak will be in Iran.

However, assuming that the Korean problem is settled, and that Moscow's satellites invade another U.N. member's territory, it would seem only natural that this same army, or one formed on the same lines, would be transferred to the new front.

Anyway, the important factor, as my correspondent suggests, is that the blaze in Korea, besides showing the need for a prepared and permanent "fire brigade," has moved the idea from the realm of talk to planning.

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DIFFICULTIES—If Russia should resign from or be expelled from the U.N., I believe that a world police force could and would be formed. It would require legislative action by the member countries, of course, but that would probably be forthcoming. The smaller nations, which have a great body of unused manpower, would have everything to gain from organization of an international legion for peace.

As I suggest, there would be many practical problems, to wit: Where would they be headquartered permanently? Who would command? How would they be paid—that is, in what currency? How about language difficulties? What would be their uniforms? What weapons would they use? Would they be brigaded by nationalities, or would they be infiltrated?

Aside from Russian recalcitrancy when the U.N.'s military staff tried to organize such a force several years ago, these were the difficulties on which the grandiose plan foundered.

PAY—A.B.S. Jr. of Houston advances an idea. Instead of shipping American boys to Korea, he asks, why not pay native soldiers the same $75 our privates receive?

He believes that such an amount, which would be a small fortune in Korea or similar sections around the globe, would induce the Commies to forsake their ideologies for American dollars.

One objection is that such a pay scale might create a military unbalance, not to mention the economic problems it would produce. But a fairly large remuneration of members of any international police force would tend to stimulate enlistments.

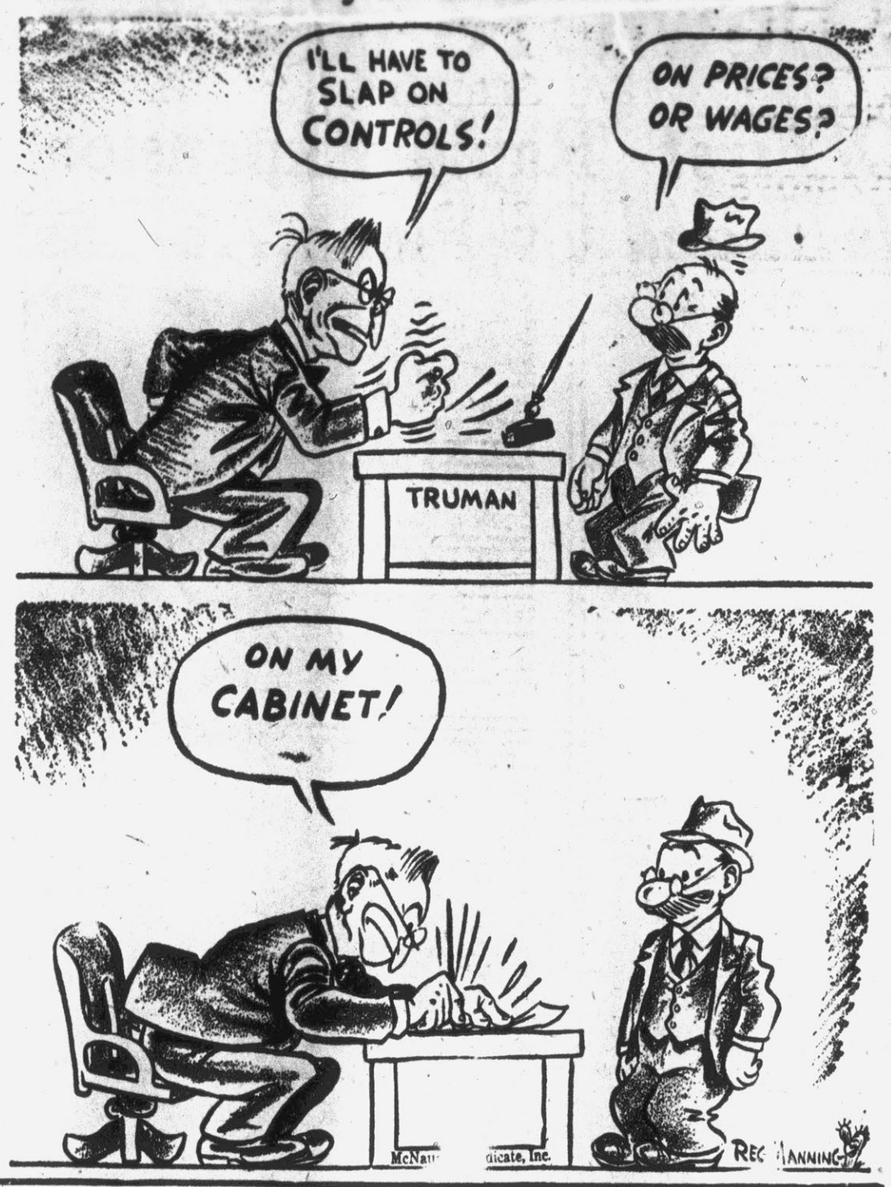
Incidentally, we are now organizing and training a Korean army of 100,000. It should be a powerful force by the time the North Koreans have been repelled, especially when equipped with our most modern weapons.

BONDS—"What is the real reason why the Administration is trying to sell us war or savings bonds?" asks W. R. of Pasadena, Tex. "Since private enterprise is generally considered to be an inherent part of our way of life, why not invest in private enterprise, especially as dividends would be greater? If a person insists on all the safety claimed for the bonds, let him put his money in postal savings."

Answer: The original idea in issuing the so-called "baby bonds" of small denominations was to give purchasers an interest in government finances, so that they would become more economy-minded with respect to federal expenditures. That seems ironic now, in view of the money-and-credit policies at Washington.

Private dividends are greater, but so is the risk. It is true that bonds bought now may be worth less, in spending value, when they mature. But that is true of all forms of investment, including life insurance. The government, of course, has greater responsibility for preservation or loss of the value because its policies help to determine what a dollar is worth.

Any Minute Now



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night was one of those that I reached eleven o'clock without a column idea. At one minute after I flipped the page of a magazine and staring me squarely in the face was an ad that gave me inspiration for ten easy paragraphs. As allergic as I am to the average advertisement, the one on page 52 of the September 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post attracted my attention.

By now you should be built up for the let down: The ad is plugging alarm clocks. It attracted my attention only because I had to laugh at it. No advertisement, not even in technicolor with free ice cream, could sell me an alarm clock. As a matter of fact, I hate the very idea of alarm clocks.

No one could ever sell me one of the awful gadgets, but I have bought several, only because it's necessary for those of us below the higher income group to get up in the morning.

Not only do I hate the clock itself, but I think the entire industry is a disgrace to America's accomplishments in the field of machinery. No alarm clock has been invented that will awaken me, so I have every right to declare the manufacturers complete failures.

The wind-up type was really a joke. Even after a good night's sleep it is simple for me to sleep soundly while the wind-up type winds down, so I had to fork out $4.50 for the electric job.

In case you are unfamiliar with an electric job, it will quit only when you turn it off. It allows a normal sleeper the chance to oversleep only when the city turns the current off during the night and the clock loses a few minutes.

The first week I had an electric job I thought it might pay for itself with the bonus I earn from getting to work on time. But this opportunity disappeared when my subconscious desire to sleep another minute won out. It seemed like a miracle when I learned to walk across the room, cut off the clock, and walk back to bed, all without waking up. Each time I did this, I would move the clock, with the theory that the next morning I wouldn't be able to find it in my sleep. But my subconscious mind would lead me to it every time.

You may not believe this report of my total lack of respect for alarm clocks. In case you don't, I have a witness to these demonstrations, who is no other than my real human alarm clock, Wife Rachel. She seems to have powers over me greater than any machine. If it were not for this great power, I would have been fired long ago. As much as I hate to get up in the morning, I have to.

Thank her.

Around Capitol Square

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

ACTIVITY—It is not quite so lonesome on the first floor of the Sir Walter Hotel now. For the past two months the afternoon newspapers office has had the floor pretty much to itself. Business is picking up. Mrs. Frances (Charles G.) Doak, executive secretary of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, who has the adjoining office is back from a summer jaunt to the Pacific coast and the northwest. The room further down the hall, retained by Senator - nominate Willis Smith since the primary, has more activity as the general election approaches. The senatorial nominee himself is home from the beach, and while he is in demand for speechmaking over the state, he is able to spend some time on official correspondence.

DEMOCRATS— Permanent headquarters of the North Carolina Democratic Executive Committee, almost idle since the convention in May, is on full time schedule and beginning Monday the Democrats will take over the Manteo room, traditional center of political activities, in preparation for the fall campaign. They may also occupy most of the other rooms on the floor.

NEIGHBORS — These folks make good neighbors for a newspaper office. In addition to the availability of news material, it is nice to have such folks as Mrs. Doak of the Woman's Clubs, Mrs. Mary Pollard of the Democratic headquarters, and Mrs. Jim Thompson of Senator Smith's staff, passing by the open door several times a day with cheering smiles and bright comment.

VISITORS— Equally important and pleasant are the out-of-town visitors to these other offices, most of whom also stop by to pass the time of day and exchange a bit of gossip with your reporter. Many of these casual contacts yield grist for the newspaper mill and enable your hired man to keep in closer touch with what is really going on in North Carolina than would be possible without these neighborly facilities.

UPPED — All the permanent tenants along the hall bow and smile when these outside visitors are around. When no company is present they indulge in family gossip. For the past week or so the conversations have started about like this: "Did you get a letter from the hotel?" "So you got one two, eh? I thought maybe they were just picking on me." "How much did they up your room rent? Our bill will be so and so instead of such and such." "Well, that's about the same as they raised ours." "What are you going to do about it?" "Heck, I reckon we'll just pay it; there ain't nowhere to move to." Then, just when the regulars are really getting steamed up, a visitor will come along—and everybody looks happy again. It would not be polite to let visiting company know about our personal financial worries.

TRAFFIC — Both the state board of education and the state highway commission took official cognizance at their latest meetings of the increasing traffic hazards in cities, a matter that took a good deal of the education board's time, it was pointed out that more fenders are dented in congested traffic, but more persons are injured or killed on country roads. The highway commission talked about the enhanced hazard of rural travel due to improved county or secondary roads. Major emphasis was upon the personal injury and death hazard, but the problem of roadbed upkeep was recognized in connection with the increased travel at higher speed over blacktopped roads.

HISTORY—That recalls an interesting item of history. Large part of the highway patrol activities now are devoted to personal safety, to the human element. That was not true when the patrol was first authorized by the 1929 general assembly. Oldtimers can recall some of the legislative debate. North Carolinians then, as now, objected to the concept of a state police department for general purpose. Regulation of traffic was regarded as a local police obligation. Advocates of a state highway patrol were not getting along very well. Then some bright legislator reminded his colleagues that the state had almost a hundred million dollars invested in highways.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

TAX LOOPHOLES
(Greensboro Daily News)

Congress is still quite a way from devising a tax bill necessary to meet the cost of even the limited emergency the Truman administration is calculating on. The billions we know we must spend on preparedness are mounting much faster than the billions we are preparing to get through taxes.

This load should fall on the shoulders of everyone. An excess profits tax will have to be enacted and while it may be necessary to wait until next year to draft one, which should be retroactive, this raises the question whether the administration was not negligent in not having one already drafted, at least in outline, for a condition which has been foreseeable for quite some time. Bernard Baruch has a point when he sees the nation repeating the errors of past wars by failure to learn the lessons of history.

Columnist Drew Pearson recently transmitted to the public 11 specific criticisms of the new tax bill which were passed on to him by Senators Douglas and Humphrey. Some of the loopholes noted are indeed glaring. For instance, Uncle Sam collects considerable sums by withholding taxes on wage earners but each year he loses about $160,000,000 in income taxes because stockholders fail to declare all the dividends they receive. The new tax bill could have plugged this hole by applying a withholding tax to dividends, but it did not.

Again the new bill reverses the Supreme Court and opens a loophole by which a businessman might cut his income taxes by listing his wife, babies and other relatives as his partners.

Also the new bill strikes out a provision which would have collected from insurance companies $50,000,000 of back taxes which they had some moral if not legal obligation to pay in 1947, 1948 and 1949. It should be noted here that Joseph M. Bryan, a vice-president of the Jefferson Standard Insurance Company, recently stated that most of the insurance companies want to pay their fair share of taxes and that they realize the adverse criticism that would result in failure to do so.

One of the biggest loopholes is that granting excessive depletion allowances to oil, gas and mining companies. It has been costing the government $400,000,000 a year and will continue to do so.

If Pearson is anywhere near right, the tax bill should be tightened up. The loopholes which are as wide as a church and as deep as a well should be shrunk. There is no sense in Uncle Sam requiring men to give their sons and their sons to give their lives in his service while he encourages profiteering through tax laws guilty of indecent exposure in their "looped and windowed raggedness."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Consumer credit controls may be relatively ineffective in checking inflation—one of their chief purposes.

There are two kinds of buying power: cash and credit. Since cash buying power is being expanded by the rearmament program, both the Congress and the Administration subscribe to the theory that a limitation on credit buying power will serve as a counterbalance.

Limitation will—to an extent. But it may not extend far enough.

As presently planned, controls are to cover some dozen categories of consumer goods, almost entirely durables.

There are two major purposes to this. The first, as noted, is to check inflation by restricting credit; the second is to diminish the demand for specific goods to provide for greater facilities for armament production.

The government could (but won't) order every other name on automobile waiting lists scratched off, so that auto companies could devote half their facilities to the production of tanks, staff cars and other military needs. Instead it is scratching off half the names by requiring higher down and monthly payments. To this extent, controls will be effective.

But that won't control inflation. Human beings, being human, will exert their credit buying power in other directions.

From this corner, it looks as if there would be a great buying binge of goods not under credit controls.

CREDIT BUYING POWER WILL FIND OUTLET

Wage-earners whose overtime and higher pay rates give them both greater cash and credit purchasing power will have no trouble in using their cash. And if they are unable to use their credit buying power for autos, heavy appliances and other goods under control, they will use it for goods not under control.

During the last war, when credit buying was restricted and a lot of other buying prevented by shortages, there were great rises in the purchase of alcoholic beverages, jewelry, and cosmetics. There was a rise, too, in buying government bonds. Credit as well as money burns holes in people's pockets.

Buying alcoholic beverages is generally interdicted by state laws. But credit buying of goods that are neither limited by shortages nor credit restrictions is likely to soar.

It was recently reported here in another connection, that a small - town department store widely advertised silverware on low credit terms. Significantly, the same store is now offering cosmetics on credit terms—a $20 assortment for 50 cents a week, no down payment, no carrying charge.

As long as credit buying power continues to grow—and it looks as if it will—there will be heavier promotion of unrestricted goods on credit. As auto credit offers diminish, jewelry and other luxury goods will be offered on credit in increasing volume.

Instead of diminishing credit buying, the new controls may largely shift it to other articles.

The total credit outstanding may not rise as a result of this shift. Because auto credit shoots up faster in its $1,000 and $1,500 chunks, the total may actually diminish. But credit buying won't be damned, because there are so many other channels in which it may flow.

OPENS MORE SALES FOR UNRESTRICTED GOODS

For the average retailer, the situation means this: as credit buying of autos and other durables diminishes, there will be a vast, new credit-buying power to be exploited with unrestricted goods.

It may profit merchants to look over their stocks and supplies again. They may find endless numbers of articles with which they can tap the increasing power to buy on credit.

Look at it this way: the family without resources with which to buy new cars, television sets, home freezers and other restricted articles will still have a large cash and credit buying power. This power is expandable for other goods. What have you got to sell it?

IRISH BUSINESS PROSPECTS LISTED

The ECA has compiled a new list of Irish trade associations and Irish importers of ECA-financed machinery and equipment. It's available to business firms who write to the ECA, Office of Small Business, Washington 25, D.C.

LOOKS AS IF BUYERS WERE 33 PERCENT SCARED

Retail furniture sales were a thumping 33 per cent above a year ago in July, the Federal Reserve reports. Cash sales were up 26 per cent, installment sales up 33 per cent and charge sales up 42 per cent.

NEW AND HOT

BUCKETS: Non - breakable, non-cracking and non-shattering buckets for corrosive chemicals are being made of Enrup, a blend of plastic and rubber (by U.S. Rubber Co., Passaic, N.J.). They are made in a 12-quart size.

KNIVES: Because stainless steel does not lend itself to resharpening, steak knives are being made of that material with a "riar" edge, in which razor-sharp edges alternate with chisel-action ridges. The corrugated edge retains its cutting power (says the British Information Services, 30 Rockfeller Plaza, New York).

Hal Boyle's Column

By BILL ROSS
(For Hal Boyle)

A U.S. Air Base, Korea—(AP)—Let the wounded tell you about the fighting in Korea.

You are on the steel-matted runway of this new airstrip, standing under the wings of a twin-engine C-47 transport plane.

Five other C-47s are on the field and over there is a four-engine C-54 with a familiar name on its nose.

Wounded are under the wings of all these evacuation ships, waiting for their stretchers to be lifted aboard for flights to Japan, less than an hour away. Or maybe,—a longer but hoped-for trip to the United States.

Mud-spattered and dusty olive-drab trucks distinguished from hundreds of other Army vehicles only by brilliant red crosses on sides and tops, are clustered around.

You see other stretchers still in the trucks and you know other wounded are there because you see their feet and heads through open ambulance doors.

"I got hit during the push in the Naktong river bulge," a lanky Army sergeant from South Dakota tells you. His right arm is shattered and half his face is swatched in bloodstained bandages.

"We had made steady gains up and down the ridges for two days. But every damned morning there would be a bunch of commies behind our lines. One of those bastards threw a hand grenade that came over my shoulder from the rear and did this."

He held his slinged arm away from his body and turned his wounded face to the side.

A Marine, who was carried off a hilltop by a rescue helicopter, tells how his company slugged its way up "no-name" ridge for a second time:

"It was not an easy thing to go over the same ground where your buddies had got shot two weeks ago. I just had that feeling I was going to get mine—and I did. We caught seven kinds of hell there — mortars, machineguns, hand grenades, tanks, bad weather, bad terrain and those crazy gooks."

The Army nurse with the evacuation plane tells you the wounded Marine probably will lose his left leg—torn almost off by machine-gun fire.

A Negro soldier tells how his three-truck convoy was ambushed:

"So there I was, just driving my truck down the road when they open fire from God knows where."

You see in his pained eyes and the yards of bandage around his waist that he has been seriously hurt.

Then you talk to a British Tommy—probably the first Korean casualty of his army. You remember his words:

"One never knows when he will get hit here. And worse, one does not know from which direction the shot will come."

He limped up to the door of the plane and was helped aboard.

All the planes seem to have loaded their cargoes simultaneously. They button up and taxi to the runway—the big C-54 first, then followed by the half dozen C-47s. Thousands of horsepower echo from the nearby hills as the flight revs up.

As the first plane whizzes up you can read the names on its nose. It says "Bataan." It was General MacArthur's personal plane, doing evacuation work now.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — The last thing the Raymond Hollands want to see on their own dinner table is a cake. Cake is their business.

Mr. Holland bakes cakes all day every day for senators and other diners in the Senate restaurant on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Holland decorates cakes for the Pentagon Bakery shop, which she also manages. Her patrons range from char woman to top military brass.

Sometimes, "the little one," as her husband calls her petite brunette wife, "dolls up" as many as 100 cakes a day with fancy, pastel-colored icing in the shape of flowers and what she calls "lovely" greetings. Once she had an order to trace out a love letter in chocolate on a cake. "Men," she told me, "have more of a sweet tooth, or at least are not watching their figures like us gals."

Mrs. Holland, the daughter of a grocer, was born in Delavan, Ill., but met her husband when the family moved to Dallas, Tex. She got a job in one of Raymond Holland's two bakery shops about 10 years ago. He taught her how to decorate cakes, finally married her. She ran the shops for a while when Raymond was drafted and sent to Fort Sill, Okla., to do all the pastry work and baking at the reception center.

After the war the Hollands came to Washington. As pastry chef on the Senate side of the capitol, Mr. Holland has made quite a reputation for himself as a baker of devil's food and angel food cakes, rum and apple pies, ginger muffins and corn bread.

His devil's food cake is as popular as the restaurant's famed bean soup, and is a "must," along with the corn bread and apple pie on every day's menu. Not only does Mr. Holland bake for diners at the restaurant, he's forever whipping up special orders for luncheons "upstairs" in the Vandenberg Room, where senators honor visiting dignitaries.

Mr. Holland got into the baking business because he liked to cook:

"I couldn't keep away from a bakery when I was a kid. Finally I got myself a job in one." Soon he was helping the pastry chef. He started with Danish pastry, then "went on to cakes and cookies."

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Anthem: "O Saviour of the World," Goss.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Visions For Young People."
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The True Foundation and the Building."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell ,pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Luther-Mueller.
Anthem—"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," O'Hara.
Offertory—"Siciliano," Bach.
Viola Solo by Mr. Robert Oppelt.
Sermon—"Does the Church Matter?" pastor.
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"Allegro," (Sonata I), Mendelssohn.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Andante Cantabile," Michell.
Choir Hymn—"The Voice of God Is Calling," Holmes.
Offertory—"Largo" Sonata VI), Handel.
Sermon—"Saints in the Making," arpst. o MaC,anot pastor.
Organ Postlude—"March," Purcell.
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—General meeting of W. S. C. S.
Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—Central Zone meeting of W. S. C. S. at Pink Hill.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week worship service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Party for College Students.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.

ST PAUL S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
(Adult class meets for first time).
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Meeting of parents of children in church school from third grade up.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Prelude, "Bourree et Musette."
Offertory, "Aberyetwyth."
Solo by Bob May, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan.
Sermon, "A Dynamic Faith." The pastor.

West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R Huffstetler, superintendent.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship
Message by the pastor: "Widening Your Horizons," or "The Expanding Life."
Solo by Mrs. Moye Dail: "Hear My Cry" by Milligan. Anthem Hymn by the Chancel Choir: "Onward Christian Soldiers," arranged by Florence Martin.
6:00 p. h.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Open house at the pastor's home honoring Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holt, and the new Baptist students at E. C .T. C.
3:30 p. m. Monday. Monthly meeting of the W. M. S. Also Sunbeam meeting.
7:45 p m. Wednesday—Chancel choir rehearsal.
4 p. m. Thursday—Melody Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Church social for our college students.
10:30 a. m. Saturday—Carol Choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon, "Families Feeding on the Word."
6:30 p m.—League Service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship
Sermon, "A Wholehearted Helper."
A cordial welcome to all services.

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
5:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts
7:30 p m Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H Goltermann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. I-3, Kinston, N C.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, Minster.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

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

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

Colored Churches

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

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

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

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 13th and Greene Streets
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunda yhcsool, A. F Norfleet, superintendent.
Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

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

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

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

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James Brewington, superintendent
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.
You will find a cord 1 welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

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

Deeds

W. G. Dunn and wf to George T. Johnson and wf $10.
Tabitha M. Devisconti to Jack McDavid and wf $10.
B. S. Warren Sr. and wf to B. S. Warren Jr. $10.
C. W. Harvey and wf to John F. Forehand and wf $10.
Henry Witherington and wf to William P. Dail and wf $10.
George Attaway Clark and wf to J. L. Porter and wf $10.
G. H. Harris to Ruby Harris Edwards $10.
Tabitha M. Devisconti to Pitt & Greene Elec. Membership Corp. $3,400.
G. H. Harris to Athelene Harris Whitehurst al $10.
Emma Bryant to Bessie Bryant Edwards $1.
Paul L. Walters Jr. and wf to Mary Belle Eldridge $10.
Lillian M. Elks al to Nelson Hopkins $10.
E. M. Gibbs and wf to Gordon H. Sturm and wf $10.
R. G. Little al to R. G. Little al $1.
Sam B. Underwood Jr. Tr. to Mamie G. Little al $1.
R. G. Little al to Sam B. Underwood Jr. Tr. $1.
Gladys P. Etheridge to Lovie Gardner White $10.
Sam B. Underwood Jr. Comm. to James Balafas $1,600.
D. G. Nichols and wf to E. L. Martin and wf $10.
J. Hicks Corey al to George Attaway Clark and wf $10.
H. D. Barnhill and wf to H. B. Kelly and wf $10
W. G. Dunn and wf to David E. O'Geary and wf $10.
Shelby Allen and wf to W. A. Tripp $10.
Mack G. Smith and wf to George Nobles $10.

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barrow, formerly of Vanceboro, have moved to 305 Hillcrest Drive. Mr. Barrow is with P. S. West Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinks have an apartment at 410 Contentnea Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Strum have moved to 203 Lewis Street from E. 10th Street extension.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rath, formerly of Cincinnati, are living at 207 Evans Street. Mr. Rath works with the Greenville Recreation Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse have moved to East 5th Street from 527 Greene Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Foster, formerly of Spot, N. C. have an apartment at Pactolus.

Miss Gwendolyn Miles, formerly of Ellaville, Ga., is living at 525 Evans Street. Miss Miles is director of Religious Education at Memorial Baptist church.

Babson . . .

(Continued From Page One)

000 per unit, builders seem to have concentrated on too small houses, many of which have only four rooms. Certainly these latter are not practical for family living in the American tradition. Nor will they have a very good resale value.

G. I.'s and others, lured by the bait of no, or at best a small, down payment and the promise of easy mortgage terms, should take time to think of these purchases in terms of future needs and future values. Perhaps if they were required to proffer a substantial down payment, as were their fathers, they would be more discerning and more practical.

What Should We Expect

A sharp decline from the present peak activity in home building now appears imminent, owing to the Korean trouble. However, I believe that the accumulation of deferred housing demand would have been satisfied before long anyway. Recent tightening of federal housing credit and a very material increase in government stockpiling of strategic materials should hasten the return to a more normal market in new home construction to provide for our expanding population.

It is probable that the present scarcity of housing in our larger cities may suddenly turn into a surplus. The day may not be far off when it will be difficult to sell some of these city units at any price because of the possibility of their being bombed and because of high city taxes and living costs. Also remember that today there is a home to every 4.1 persons; while the previous saturation point came in 1930 when the people were satisfied with one home for each 4.4 of population!

Don't Overlook Small Cities

I would not buy a house today in any of the larger cities of the United States unless it was essential that I live within the limits of one them. Big city property valuations are too valnerable. Yet, I would not hesitate to build or buy a house for my family's use with a 30 per cent payment in the better sections of most small American communities. I am convinced that the population trend away from the larger cities will continue, thus decreasing big city real estate values.

It also may be that an older type, well-built house in the best sections of these smaller cities is a better buy than a new house in the present crazy market. You may pay more for such a house than it originally cost to build, but you will still be getting it for about half of what it would cost to build today.

Colored News

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, September 10, at the home of Miss Fannie Mae Langley, 106 W. First street, at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to please be present.—Fannie M. Langley, President.

All members of the Eastern Star are requested to please meet at the Methodist church Sunday at 1:30 o'clock in order that our program may begin promptly.

Sister Stars please get your husbands to sit with you.

Mt. Calvary, I am expecting you. All brothers and friends of the orphanage are cordially invited. The program will be one hour only—L. E. Latham.

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Gatlin, 105 Ford street, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. —Elton Savage, chairman.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night, September 11, at 8 p. m. at Corner Stone Baptist church. All members are urged to be present.—Lemuel Clemons, chairman.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the church Monday night, September 11. All members are asked to be present.

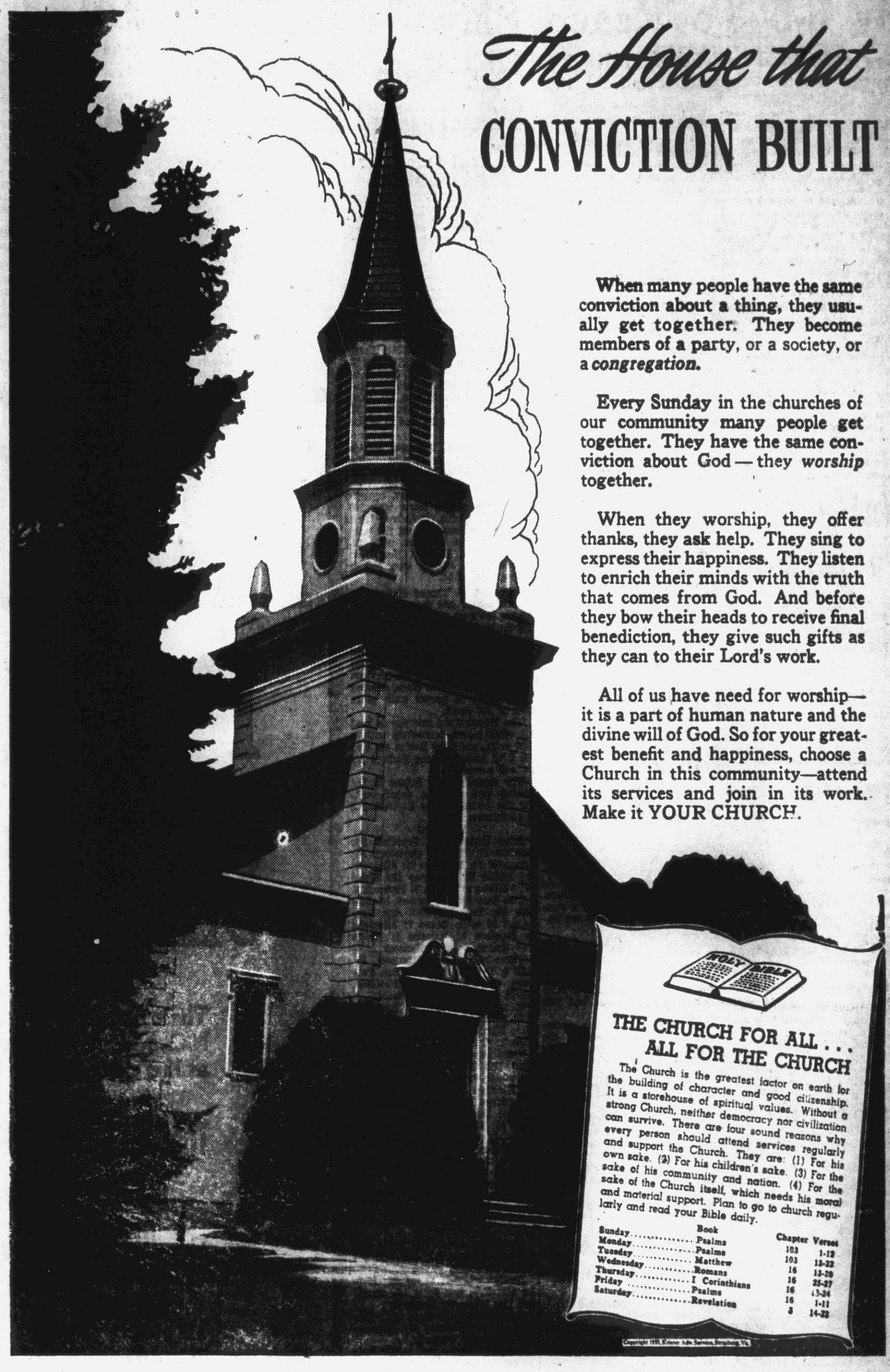
The Colored Civic League will meet at the Pythian hall, Tuesday night, September 12th. All members are asked to be present.—D. D. Garrett, president.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. & A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday night at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

LONNIE ANDERSON, W. M.
Wm. M. MYERS, Secretary.

The Teen Age club will meet at the home of James and Jesse Forbes, Sheppard street, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to be present and all who would like to become members of the Teen Age club are asked to meet also.—Johnny Wooten, president.



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

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years
Greenville, N C.

Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave — Phone 3194

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570

Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155

A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
120 Evans St. — Phones 3224—3897

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326

Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2501 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4538

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3188

W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2232

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118

803 Dickinson Ave.
Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2812

C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
901 Evans Street — Phone 2126

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Avenue

Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2166

Farmville Tops Ormondsville By 6-5 To Reach Playoffs

Blew Early Lead And Fought Through 12 Innings Before Clinching Semifinal Play

Farmville, Sept. 9—(AP)—Farmville waited around until the 12th inning of last night's fifth ball game with Ormondsville before it could break a 5-5 tie to place it in the final playoff against Macclesfield. Score of the extra-inning affair was a hard-earned 6-5.

The locals did all their scoring in a mixed up third inning and was heading for a regulation game win when the visitors knotted the count in their half of the ninth to send the game into extra frames.

Five walks and four hits in the third accounted for the five runs that put Willie Mauney's team ahead. Ormondsville used three pitchers in that inning alone, the last one, Bruton, putting out the fire and finishing the game.

Farmville pitcher Junior Yohn led off the wild inning with a single followed by singles by Pittman and Thrift which sent Yohn around to third. Then the bases on balls began to fall.

Keane walked to score Yohn, followed by a walk to Shirley which tallied Pittman. Then Sam Stell singled to score Thrift and Keane. Mauney, Regans and Hayes received three successive passes which accounted for the fourth and fifth markers.

In the 12th frame, Sam Stell walked and was sacrificed to second by Manager Mauney. Stell scored on Regans' hit over second just before the latter was mobbed by partisan fans in the park.

Approximately 1,000 fans watched the final game of the semifinal play-off which had been hanging in the balance for a week and a half. The final series between Farmville and Macclesfield is scheduled for tonight here.

In case of rain or wet grounds, the first game will come off tomorrow in Macclesfield's park, the rest to resume here Monday night.

The box:

Farmville	Ab	R	H	E
Thrift, 2b	6	1	1	2
Keane, 3b-ss	5	1	0	2
Shirley, 1b	5	1	0	0
Stell, lf	2	1	1	0
Mauney, c-ss	3	0	1	0
Regans, 3b	3	0	1	0
Hayes, c	1	0	0	0
Clark, cf	4	0	0	0
Collie, cf	0	0	0	0
Yohn, cf-p	3	1	1	0
Pittman, p-rf	5	1	1	0
Totals	37	6	6	4

Ormondsville	Ab	R	H	E
Byrd, 1b-p (3)	4	1	0	0
Hobgood, lf	1	0	0	0
Jones, ss	6	0	1	1
Tripp, rf	4	0	0	0
McLawhorn, c	6	2	2	0
Peters, 3b	6	1	3	0
Bruton, 1b-p (3)	5	0	1	0
Dixon, cf	5	0	0	0
Hughes, 2b	4	1	1	0
Little, cf-p (3)	5	0	3	0
Totals	46	5	11	1

Score by innings:

Orm'ville	000 211 001 000—5	11	1
Farmville	005 000 000 001—6	6	4

Shoulder Hurt, Pep Loses Title

New York, Sept. 9—(AP)—The Bizarre windup of the Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler fight gave Saddler the featherweight championship and Pep a dislocated left shoulder but it still didn't answer the No. 1 question: "Who is the better man?"

So today it looks like Wiley Willie and Slasher Sandy will have it out again for the fourth time this February at Madison Square Garden, scene of their first two thrillers. Matchmaker Al Weill of the International Boxing Club said the two gladiators are signed for a return that month.

The surprising finish came as the bell sounded for the start of the eighth round of what had been a great scrap thus far. Referee Ruby Goldstein waved off the onrushing Saddler and announced Johnny Addie told the puzzled throng Pep had dislocated his left shoulder and could not continue. According to New York rules it was listed as an eight round knockout.

The fight, as far as it went, gave the crowd plenty to roar about. It promised to be just as sensational as their second one 19 months ago when the Connecticut Cutie took back his title with a dazzling exhibition.

Boxing masterfully, Pep, an 8-3 underdog, piled up a big lead despite being floored for nine in the third round by a left hook to the temple.

Indian Home Run Hitter Injured

Cleveland, Sept. 9—(AP)—Cleveland's home run leader, Al Rosen, wrenched his right shoulder and bruised his right hand last night sliding into home plate in the first game of a doubleheader with St. Louis.

Trainer Wally Bock said he hoped Rosen would be back in the lineup tomorrow night.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	83	48	.634
New York	83	49	.629
Boston	82	51	.617
Cleveland	80	56	.588
Washington	59	72	.450
Chicago	52	83	.385
St. Louis	47	86	.353
Philadelphia	47	88	.348

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	52	.609
Brooklyn	73	55	.570
Boston	72	57	.558
New York	70	60	.538
St. Louis	68	63	.519
Cincinnati	54	74	.422
Chicago	55	77	.417
Pittsburgh	48	83	.366

Phillies Survive Five Lost Games

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eddie Sawyer and his Philadelphia Whiz Kids are looking forward today to smoother sailing.

The youthful pennant seekers have had quite a scare the past few days but thanks to a couple of old hands, Russ Meyer and Ed Waitkus, the Phils once again enjoy a commanding 5½ game lead in the National League race.

Meyer and Waitkus teamed up to end a five game losing streak and give the Phils a 4-3 victory over the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers last night in the finals of a four-game series, after the Dodgers had won the first three games.

The Dodgers, defending champions and supposedly out of the running, entered the Quaker City on Thursday, 7½ games behind. The Brooks promptly took a twi-night doubleheader and followed up with a night game triumph to shrink the difference to 4½ games.

Sawyer entrusted the important fourth game assignment to the temperamental Meyer. The 26-year-old righthander, who hadn't pitched a complete game since July 5, came through brilliantly to restore the Phils to a healthy lead.

Meyer restricted the Dodgers to six hits and led all the way.

High School Football Scores

Goldsboro 27 Henderson 0
Durham 19 Burlington 0
LaGrange at Kinston, ppd (play tonight)
Rocky Mount 33 Oxford Orphanage 6
Albermarle 37 Oxford 0
Greensboro 52 Raleigh 7
Graham 13 Roxboro 13 (tie)
Salisbury 18 Lumberton 0
Winston-Salem Gray 39 Children's Home 7

FOOTBALL IN AIR

Davidson, N.C., Sept. 9—(AP)—Football was in the air here today.

A scrimmage game between Davidson and Lenoir-Rhyne of the North State League and an address by Sportscaster Bill Stern headed the program.

Pepper Martin Retains Lead In Coastal Batting

By BERT MOYE

Pepper Martin, outfielder and catcher of the Rocky Mount Leafs, remained out front in the race for batting honors in the Coastal Plain League after another week's play with an average of .353, the same as the week previous, according to statistics compiled by Howe News Bureau.

His rival for top honors, First Baseman Harry Scufas of New Bern, remained in second place with .347, followed by Ed Christoff, New Bern catcher, with .321. Martin also remained out front in hits, 171, total bases, 254, and two base hits, 35. Christoff retained his lead in triples with 11.

Yohnnie Bass, Roanoke Rapids outfielder, drove in 12 runs during the week to bring his league-leading runs batted in total to 147. Walt McJunkin, Jays' outfielder, continued as the leading scorer with 109 runs. Bill Smith, Goldsboro first baseman, continued to set the pace for home run clouters with 24. Shortstop Bill Bevil of New Bern remained the leading base stealer with a total of 86.

Pitcher J. D Thorne of Roanoke Rapids scored one mound triumph during the week to remain the leading hurler in the league with a record of 17 victories and five losses.

The New Bern Bears continued to lead in team batting with a .269 mark. The Robins, who the previous week were in seventh place, climbed up a notch to garner sixth place with a .244 mark.

The Wilson Tobs continue to lead all other teams defensively with a .962 mark, while the Robins are tied for fifth place with the Tarboro A's at .945 percent.

The record of the Robins in the hitting and pitching departments for the period ending September 3 is as follows:

HITTING

Runs batted in: Tepedino 50; Guidice 45; Hall 39; Bartolozzi 35; Strausser 29, Harrison 15; Allegretti 15; Heflin 13; Dunlavey 12; Bland 12; Valvano 9; Scarpa 9; Hancock 6.

Two-base hits: Strausser 18 Guidice 17; Tepedino, Hall and Bartolozzi 14 each; Bland 7; Allegretti 6; Harrison 5; Valvano 4; Heflin and Scarpa 3 each; Hancock 1.

Three-base hits: Strausser 10; Hall 4; Bartolozzi 2; Tepedino, Valvano, Guidice, Dunlavey, Harrison, Bland and Allegretti one each.

Home runs: Strausser 7; Bartolozzi 6; Heflin, Tepedino, Valvano, Guidice, Harrison, Hall and Allegretti, 2 each; Dunlavey 1.

Total bases: Strausser 193; Tepedino 153; Hall 130; Guidice 128; Bartolozzi 85; Bland 64; Allegretti 46; Harrison 45; Heflin 37; Dunlavey 21; Scarpa 16; Hancock 9.

Total bases: Strausser 49; Tepedino 40; Hall 10; Guidice 6; Dunlavey 4; Allegretti and Scarpa 2 each; Bland and Hancock one each.

Runs scored: Strausser 103; Tepedino 88; Guidice 51; Hall 35; Bland 28; Bartolozzi 28; Scarpa 16; Allegretti 14; Harrison and Valvano 12 each; Hefli nand Dunlavey 9 each; Hancock 5.

PITCHING

Strikeouts: Lewey 179; Heflin 162; Keys 133; Jones 132; Harrison 75; White 26; Braun 22.

Innings pitched: Lewey 245; Heflin 215; Keys 212; Jones 210; Harrison 130; White 71; Braun 58.

Base on balls off: Jones 92; Heflin 91; Lewey 85, Keys 84; Harrison 76; Braun 29; White 24.

Hits off: Keys 230; Heflin 224; Jones 212; Lewey 204; Harrison 121; White 71; Braun 70

Runs off: Keys 126; Heflin 125; Jones 112; Lewey 95; Harrison 65; White 41; Braun 36.

Complete games pitched: Lewey 21; Heflin 18; Keys 14; Harrison 10; Jones 10; White 1; Braun 1.

ROBINS' HITTING

	AB	H	Pct.
Heflin	91	28	.308
Tepedino	468	131	.280
Valvano	93	26	.280
Bartolozzi	177	49	.277
Strausser	492	134	.272
Guidice	391	103	.263
Dunlavey	62	16	.258
Harrison	126	32	.254
Hall	454	102	.225
Bland	259	55	.212
Allegretti	157	32	.204
Hancock	47	8	.170
Scarpa	80	13	.163

ROBINS' PITCHING

	G	W	L	Pct.
White	22	6	1	.857
Heflin	29	13	13	.500
Harrison	20	8	8	.500
Jones	37	13	14	.481
Keys	41	11	12	.478
Lewey	41	12	14	.462
Braun	14	3	4	.429

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 5-6 Cleveland 4-0
Detroit 3 Chicago 2 (night)
Washington 10 Philadelphia 4
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4 Brooklyn 3
Boston 4 New York 3
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, ppd, rain
Chicago at Cincinnati (2), ppd, rain

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
(Semifinal Playoffs)

Kinston 5 Roanoke Rapids 2
Rocky Mount 2 New Bern 1

Pass Patterns, Punt Returns Stressed In Pirate Workouts

By BILL LLOYD

Work on pass patterns, punt returns, and work with both defensive and offensive lines was stressed in East Carolina's football camp yesterday.

Individual attention was given to the offensive ends yesterday, as Coach Bill Dole prepared his Pirates for their aerial game this coming season.

Ends Dwight Shoe, Ed Tanner, Bobby Hodges, Frank Maennle and Ott Alford worked alternately at the flank positions.

Roger Thrift and Sandy Siler, two Pirate quarterbacks, did the passing chores.

Three returning lettermen, Sandy Siler, Bill Darby and Jack Benzie, took turns in the kicking department.

The defensive team drilled against running plays. Sparking the line play were Wally Robinson, Dennis Smith and Buck Hardee.

Yesterday's drills with accent on place-kicking with Tackle Buck Hardee splitting the uprights under pressure.

A full scale scrimmage is set for today's practice session as Coach Bill Dole's gridders ready themselves for their opener against the Naval Apprentice School at Newport News, Va. next Friday night, September 15.

East Carolina opens its home schedule here September 30 against the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

Cancel Expansion Plans For Local Country Club

Plans for construction of the extra nine holes of the Greenville Country Club course were junked for the time being by members of the club's board of governors at a called meeting Thursday night.

Planned construction of the holes has been underway for some time and the completed course would make Greenville the only 18-hole course east of Rocky Mount in the northeastern section of the state.

As stated by president Lee Folger, deferrment of construction was called for due to an expected difficulty in selling debentures to underwrite the job.

Selling for $100 each, the de-benture would be retired in 40 years, the buyer getting the principal back.

The board thought that the present time is not the best to begin landscaping and construction of the 50-odd acre tract on which the completed half course would be located. Reasons advanced were the war and a possible hike in taxes which might keep otherwise willing persons from buying.

Simmons Leaves For Army Duty

Philadelphia, Sept. 9—(AP)—If Curt Simmons does any more pitching this year he'll probably be for Uncle Sam's Army.

The Philadelphia Phillies' ace southpaw from Egypt, Pa., will leave Sunday along with his detachment of the 28th Infantry Division for Camp Atterbury, Ind. The division was inducted into federal service last Tuesday.

Robinson Likely To Miss Games

New York, Sept. 9—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers open a three-game series with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds today and probably will be without the services of their crack second baseman, Jackie Robinson.

Robinson hurt his left thumb in the first inning of last night's game with the Phillies, while making a brilliant stop of a ground ball.

Robinson went to a hospital, where X-rays showed no break.

Top Backfield Stars Talk Over Class Schedules



Roger Thrift and Bill Darby, two Pirate backfield stars, are shown above conferring with Coach Bill Dole about their class schedules for the coming year. Thrift, at left, is the all-conference quarterback and ace passer for the Pirates, while Darby, at right, is one of the top ground-gainers for the Bucs from his halfback position. Darby also shares in the punting chores for the Pirates. (ECTC News Bureau Photo

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.

Robert L. Coburn
Elbert S. Peel
Chas. H. Manning
Commissioners of the Court
Williamston, N. C.

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, $1.35; six insertions, $2.25; one month $3.25. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger 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
John Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5888

JAMES W. BREWER
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
Let Us Save You Money With Dividend Paying Policies
Phones 2612 or 4433

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
109 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phones—Off. 4126; Res. 5349

Heating Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
420 Cotanche — Dial 2561

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

Eastern Brick And Tile Co. Inc.
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Prompt Deliveries
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone 3623-6

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

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

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

KEEL & BENNETT INSURance Agency at Keel's Warehouse for all kinds of insurance tailored to fit your individual needs. Phone 3030, James T. Keel & Elbert H. Bennett. 8-3-tf

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIPping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates "Your comfort is our business." Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-tf

FOR RENT—2 BRICK STORES, good location on Dickinson Ave. See P. L. Goodson, Dial 3712. 8-17-tf

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

Hear your piano the way it should sound. Have it tuned by
Howard Bodkin
Phone 5317
113 North Library Street

DRAPERY, SLIP COVER AND
Upholstery Materials
An excellent selection of patterns and colors very reasonably priced.
We Invite Your Inspection of Our Large Stock.
JOHNSON'S
At Five Points Dial 4483

USED PIANO BARGAINS
HARRINGTON $139.50
STOREY-CLARK $125.50
AEROTONE ..... $ 75.50
Thoroughly Reconditioned
CALL MR. RHODES, 4155
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
629 Dickinson Ave.

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

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 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 immediate delivery.

WANTED — CLEAN RAGS. NO buttons. Daily Reflector.

WANTED AT ONCE—USED PIAno, upright or Spinet, and bed room furniture. Also want building lot in College View section. Dial 3948 or 2834. 8-30-tf

ATTENTION FARMERS — WE have for your needs electric fence wire, knobs, controls, garden seed, rye, oats, rib side meat, 25c lb. Fat back 18c lb. Flour priced to sell, 6.00-16 tires and tubes, shot guns, rifles and ammunition. Talley Bros. of Greenville. 8-31-tf

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

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

TRUCK FOR SALE—1946 3-4 TON Ford pick up truck, in good condition, low mileage. See Rufus Mayo, Greenville, Route 4, just beyond prison camp. 8-5

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 national 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

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, near the college, 5 rooms fully insulated, weather stripped, full carpet 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, PRACTIcally new, has broiler and oven separate units. Can be seen at W. E. Warren Grocery, next to Clarence Waters Station across the river. 7-3

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

USED DINING ROOM SUITES
At Prices You Will Not Want to Miss
Also an Antique Sofa. Call 4155
U. S. SURPLUS CO.
629 Dickinson Ave.

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

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

FOR SALE—TWO DUMP TRUCK bodies. Call Taylor Transfer, Dial 4033. 9-3

WANTED—BULLDOZER OPERAtor and service man now. Sober. Call C. R. Sumrell, Dial 4978. 9-6

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE in College View. Call 4310. 9-6

WANTED—TOBACCO TO GRADE See Mrs. George W. Wilson, 1100 West Third Street or call 3261.

FLOWERS ARE AN EXPRESSION of love and sympathy. Our flowers are fresh daily and whether the order be large or small it will receive careful attention. Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial 3244.

The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 25

The rancher nodded grimly. "I was on the Clearwater stage while it was happenin'," he told Logan. "I left the boys in Kansas to trail home while I took the train. I wish now I'd brought 'em on with me. I've sent olly Sims out to the ranch to bring in the rest of the men to make up a posse. But where is Tom Griggsby? We can't wait on Matlock for action. We're goin' to ride after them galoots tonight."

Logan, having finally assimilated this staggering information, voiced a pertinent question. "But do you know where you're riding, Mr. Barton?"

"Not exactly," the rancher admitted reluctantly. "But fifteen or twenty men leave a pretty clear trail. We're just arguin' now about the most likely place the outlaw'll head for—if they don't split up, and they probably won't do that before dividin' their loot. I can't understand what's happened to Tom."

"Where's Overstreet?" Logan inquired, looking around the room again and missing the distinctive figure of the gambler.

"I left him at the Texas Tommy checkin' up on his losses,' Hawkins informed. "He'll be along shortly."

"It was fortunate nobody was injured," Mollie put in soberly.

Logan turned his attention to the two girls. "And you didn't hear or see anything of Uncle Tom?"

They shook their heads. Betty's eyes still danced with excitement. It was Mollie who added:

"I'm beginning to worry about him, Bob. What do you think could have happened to him?"

Logan started to say he had no idea when a stray thought struck him. The idea appalled him and he looked sickly from one girl to the other. Before he could speak a man came in from the hall and called to him.

"Doc Logan, there's a feller at the door askin' to see yuh."

Logan excused himself and went out. He found Jess Plum on the porch.

"Couldn't find ye at yore office," Plum apologized. "What's this I hear about a town hoidup?"

"There was a big one here this afternoon," Logan told him, quickly giving the main details. "Did your man go over to Frijole Flats?"

"He did, and ye was right on the nail head, Doc, Tod Ramsey went over and learned there was a reg'lar gang workin' with this Holcomb feller and thet John Naylor. He let on like he wanted to jine up, but he couldn't 'cause the whole bunch was away on business. So Tod come back and reported to me. Ye reckon thet was the bunch thet raided town?"

"I haven't the slightest doubt of it, but that may take some proving, Jess."

"Thet's what I figgered," Plum said. " 'Course I didn't know about this town raid, but I got eight mountain men with me, countin' Slim and Tod. You and me make ten. What are yore orders, Doc?"

Logan was startled. "I haven't any orders for you men, Jess. I only wanted you to get information that I couldn't. I'm grateful for—"

"Hold on, Doc," the mountaineer interrupted. "I know ye got the guts to do it, but if ye think we're goin' to let ye ride into thet outlaw nest by yorself ye got another think comin'. Me and the boys are ridin' with ye."

"Have you told them anything about—about me?"

"Nary a word. Thet's a secret between ye and me. I jest told 'em that Holcomb is wanted for murder and Naylor was the man who killed yore paw."

Logan thought swiftly. It wouldn't do any harm for the justice committee to have the additional strength of the Plum contingent.

"Good men," said Logan. "Tell them to get ready to ride. I must go in and tell the judge and Henry Barton."

He went back into the house as Plum faded into the darkness. He got his two men off to one side.

"I just got word that Naylor and Holcomb have organized a gang over at Frijole Flats," he told them. "They were away from that settlement this afternoon. You can put two and two together, and you'll save a lot of time by sending the posse straight to Frijole Flats."

"Who told you this, son?" the judge inquired.

Logan told him. "I do a lot of practice among mountain folks," he explained. "They tell me everything they hear."

"That's all we need to know," Barton declared. "We'll start with Frijole Flats. Tell the boys, Thad."

Judge Steele rapped for order and made his announcement. There were shouts of enthusiasm and calls of inquiry. The confusion was so loud that nobody heard the knocking at the door. Finally Hawkins answered the call, admitting Overstreet and Sheriff Matlock.

Overstreet hurried into the crowded parlour. Matlock followed as far as the threshold, where he halted to survey the gathering in faint astonishment and came to rest against the door frame.

"Sorry I'm late," Overstreet said, "but I had to check everything at the Texas Tommy myself. My man d'Auberg is unaccountably missing. And—"

It was the first time in Logan's recollection that Overstreet had appeared visibly disturbed or annoyed.

"Speak up, man," the judge urged.

Overstreet made a deprecatory gesture. "I should have mentioned this before, but Tom Griggsby made me promise to keep silent. Griggsby went to Frijole Flats early this morning, and I'm afraid something has happened to him."

This statement created a stir. Barton waved down the noise.

"Tom went to Frijole Flats?" he repeated. "Alone?"

Overstreet nodded silently.

"You should have told me sooner, Overstreet," the judge rebuked.

"I realize that now, but Griggsby swore me to secrecy," the gambling-house owner said, glancing at Logan.

Logan stared at the man who had substantiated his sudden hunch as to the whereabouts of Griggsby. He felt like groaning in the anguish of his spirit for not having guessed before. He himself had told Griggsby about Nolly Sims and his sister. He should have known that the fiery little editor would investigate, would not have depended on the slothful sheriff. Now, in view of the latest developments, he feared for Griggsby's life.

(To be continued)

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FURnished upstairs apartment. Private entrance. Call 5317 after 4 P. M 8-2

WANT TO BUY—BABY CRIB IN good condition. If you have one write Marvin Harper, Box 195-A, Greenville R. F. D. 3. 8-3

HOMES AND HOME SITES
1—4 Bed room home with 3 room apartment, 504 E. 12th St. SOLD
1—6 Room home, 204 Hillcrest Drive.
1—3 Bed room home (stucco) corner 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., Hillsdale, 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 facing Washington Highway.
1 Nice corner lot 70x110 in Winterville, 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 apartments, individual baths an separate entrances 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 reworked with complete interior decorations.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
511 Evans St., Phone 2715 8-2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MALE bookkeeper, capable of operating bookkeeping machine. Draft exempt. Income tax experience desirable. Reply at once in own handwriting stating experience and expected 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 offer above-the-average working conditions, guaranteed salary of $217.00 a month plus commission and an excellent opportunity for advancement. In first reply give age, marital status, education, employment history, and references. Write "W. L. Box 408 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. CAROLIna Office Equipment Co., Greenville, N. C. 7-3

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

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

BED ROOM SUITES
Clean, used suites that you will be proud of, at very reasonable prices.
U. S. SURPLUS CO.
Phone 4155 — 629 Dickinson Ave.

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

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR HOSiery and bag department. Apply at Brody's. 8-2

MEN WANTED—I HAVE AN OPportunity of a selling job in this community, for a man with just a few qualifications: Must have an honest reputation, be a hard worker, 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 immediate work. Men preferably between 25 and 50 years of age. You may write me, stating your qualifications and, after consideration, if we select you as the man in your community, we will arrange a personal interview immediately. Write E. W Hodge, P. O. Box 1407, Durham, N. C. 8-4

Second Dividend Set January 1

Washington, Sept. 8 — (AP) — The Veterans Administration (VA) said today it plans to start paying the second dividend on veterans' insurance on Jan. 1, 1951. Dividends will be paid as each policy's anniversary date comes along and will cover the three year period since 1948.

The dividend total will probably not be announced until this December, but the VA said it will be far below the $2,800,000,000 refunded this year. The actual dividend rate per $1,000 of insurance is yet to be determined.

Acre Of Flames In Lumber Fire

Bluefield, Va., Sept. 8—(AP)—Wind whipped up a solid acre of flame at one time early today as fire destroyed a big lumber mill and storage yard here.

H. J. Havens, general superintendent of the Sayler Lumber Company said the damage would run at least $750,000.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTER



TOM & JERRY — Double Your Pants, Too



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM — Happy Ending.



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — Wimpy Cow-Operates.



BLONDIE — By Chic Young — Just Plain Petulance.



OZARK IKE



Blaze Destroys Masonic Temple

Atlanta, Sept. 8—(AP)—A million dollar fire yesterday gutted the six-story Masonic Temple here, a landmark for almost half a century on downtown Peachtree street.

The flames, their origin undetermined, broke out [illegible] as a renovating crew worked to install a fire sprinkler system. A high wind fanned the blaze, which began on the top story of the masonry and steel structure. A chill rain had no effect on the flames.

The first American native to visit England is believed to have been an Indian taken there by Sir Richard Greenville from Roanoke Island, N. C. in 1585.

Homecoming Day For Alumni Of E.C.T.C. Is Scheduled Oct. 14



The first vessel in his map bears the path of the hurricane which moved up the east coast of Florida and struck Miami Tuesday at Cedar Key. The storm moved northeastward and was followed in today's map by the storm shown approaching this area. Symbols for body positions, signatures of the hurricane forecast and weather terms of interest have been explained in the weather chart.

Homecoming Day for alumni at East Carolina Teachers College will be held this fall Saturday, October 14, and plans are already being drawn up for the event.

With Dean of Women Ruth White and Mrs Ruth Garner, alumni secretary, as co-chairmen, the committee in charge of arrangements for the day met last Friday afternoon in the Alumni Office on the campus to discuss plans for the entertainment of former students returning to the campus for the annual event. Others who were present to participate in discussions were W. E. Marshall, dean of men; Louise Williams; Elisabeth Hyman; Coach W. E. Dole; and Eunice McGee, all members of the college faculty. Alexander E. Livesay of Rocky Mount, president of the Student Government Association, was a special guest of the committee.

Tentatively agreed upon as a program for the day were a luncheon in the college dining hall at 1:00 o'clock; an organ concert and probably a one-act play by the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatic club; and a parade by the East Carolina band and the college Air Force ROTC unit. A football game between the East Carolina Pirates and Western Carolina Teachers College will be the concluding event of the day and will be played on the campus athletic field here.

Plan Negro PTA For City Schools

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teachers Association in the four colored schools of Greenville has been scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the C. M. Eppes school.

The organizational program for the PTA is being sponsored by the Greenville Colored Civic League. D. D. Garrett, president of the league, said approximately 500 teachers and parents are expected to attend the meeting. Invitations have been sent to all the teachers in the colored schools of Greenville and also to all the parents who have children in the colored schools of the city.

There has been no PTA organization active in the colored schools of the city for approximately three years. Before that time there was a PTA active in only one of the four colored schools of the city.

The program tomorrow afternoon will begin with a welcome address by Garrett. Talks on the relationships of a PTA to the community will be given by Mrs. Madge Allen and Mrs. B. C. May.

Following the talks, the attention of the meeting will be turned to the actual organization of a Parent-teachers Association for Eppes school, Fleming Street school, South Greenville school and Meadowbrook school.

At the conclusion of the organizational meeting a tea will be held for the parents and teachers in the home economics building of the school.

Hurricane Loses Peak Of Violence

Miami, Fla., Sept. 9—(AP)—The 10-day-old Atlantic hurricane, minus a great deal of its peak violence but still a dangerous storm, loitered about 200 miles southwest of the Honeymoon Isles of Bermuda today, stymied by a vast high pressure system.

The diminishing storm contained winds of 100 miles an hour swirling about its center, considerably less than the 160 miles an hour or higher winds of its prime. At one time hurricane hunter airmen estimated waves in the storm nearly 100 feet high.

Bermuda still was on the alert although the storm had remained in virtually the same position for nearly 36 hours.

Forecasters said it was one of the "oldest hurricanes on record." The first advisory on the storm was issued at 7:30 p.m. (EST) Aug. 30, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Aircraft flying around the outer fringes of the storm estimated the center was near latitude 30.8 north, longitude 67.5 west, or about 700 miles east of the Georgia coast.

Firemen Called When Auto Catches Fire

Greenville Firemen were called yesterday afternoon by telephone to a car on fire on South Dickinson avenue.

A car belonging to Roxie Stocks, caught fire and the back seat of the car was damaged somewhat firemen reported.



Ed Wdowicki (left) was released from prison at Fort Madison, Iowa, and was flown to Detroit in an attempt to save the life of five-year-old daughter Carol (right). Skin was grafted from his body to that of the little girl who was burned critically when her dress caught fire. Other members of the family had given as much of their skin as doctors would permit. Wdowicki is welcomed home with a kiss by his wife. (AP Wirephotos).



Two North Korean prisoners, dressed in stolen U. S. Army clothing, are searched at gunpoint by 25th Division infantrymen in wooded area on the Korean front. Pfc. James Burnell (left), Ferris, Texas, goes through pockets of one of the prisoners as Cpl. Charles Johnson (second from right), of Meridian, Texas, and Pfc. Theodore Norris, Detroit, Mich., keep guns handy. (AP Wirephoto).

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY



Lyle Bettger, a vicious kidnaper, and Jan Sterling as his girl friend head the featured cast of "Union Station." William Holden, Nancy Olsen and Barry Fitzgerald are starred.

PITT — TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY



Louis Calhern, as Buffalo Bill, plays cupid for Betty Hutton and Howard Keel in "Annie Get Your Gun," the technicolor filmization of the long run Boaroway musical!

Police Court Has Lengthy Session

In City Police Court yesterday, Judge J.W.H. Roberts tried a variety of cases in one of the longest sessions to be conducted by the local court in some time.

The largest fine to be placed on anyone appearing in city court was handed out yesterday, in a case against Robert L. Harris. Harris was charged with driving drunk and without an operator's license. Judge Roberts fined the man $500, less court costs, and placed him on probation for five years with the special condition that he not own or drive a motor vehicle during his term of probation. In the case charging Harris with driving without operator's license, the judge placed a $25 fine and costs, and ordered that Harris pay $101 to be used for repairs to car which he damaged.

Robert B. Cannon was not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

Two Negro soldiers, one charged with driving drunk, driving in a careless and reckless manner, and the other with aiding and abetting in driving drunk, were each given six months on the roads, or pay $100 and costs. The soldiers, Rayfield Johnson and Luther Dannie, were involved in an accident on the Farmville highway recently.

Drunk and disorderly: Charlie L. Tyson, paid $15.

No operator's license: Ronald G. Lewis, $25 and costs.

Drunk: Clyde Sutton, 30 days or pay $15; Snodie Little, 30 days or pay $15; Tobe Freeman, 30 days on the roads.

Speeding: Marvin K. Whitehurst, paid $20 less costs.

Assault: Ada Sherrod and Lizzie Randolph, Negro women. The judgment of the court was that the prosecution witness be taxed with frivolous and malicious prosecution and pay costs in the two cases.

Eugene Smith and James D. Glisson were not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

Non-support: Henry W. Anderson, 90 days, suspended sentence, and ordered to pay $17.50 per week in to the Pitt County Welfare Department, and placed on probation for three years and pay court costs.

Robert L. Boldem, Negro, charged with vagrancy, was given 30 days on the roads.

Marvin James paid $20 for speeding.

Charlie J. Daniels, careless and reckless driving, $20.

Non-support: John T. Oakley, given 90 days, suspended on payment of costs and pay $20 per week in to the Pitt County Welfare office.

William Smith was not guilty of assault.

Warren Spell Jr., charged with assault on female, was called and failed and a capias was ordered issued for him.

Anthony Coward, Negro, charged with non-support of child, was handed a 90-day suspended sentence on payment of $15 per week in to the Pitt County Welfare Department and pay the costs.

Korean Veteran Addresses Club

The Exchange Club last night heard Marvin Mobley, 20-year-old Korean war veteran, describe his experiences in the fighting in that country during the five days he was under fire.

Mobley was the first reported casualty in the Korean fighting from Pitt county and is now home on hospital leave. His talk last night centered around his activities as a medical corps enlisted man while carrying the wounded from the front to behind the line hospitals.

John G. Clark, president of the club, presided over the meeting. Thirty members attended the supper meeting at the Woman's Club.

Both Flemish and French are official Belgian languages.

Colony

TODAY — SUNDAY

It's Fiesta time in Gay Havana!!

"HOLIDAY IN HAVANA"

. . . a love filled holiday of fun with

MARY HATCHER

DESI ARNAZ

Short Specialty

And Cartoon

MONDAY — TUESDAY

Swashbuckling Thrills In TECHNICOLOR

"Buccaneer"s GIRL"

Starring

Yvonne DeCarlo

PHILIP FRIEND

ROBERT DOUGLAS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

'Meet John Doe'

Starring

GARY COOPER

Barbara STANWYCK

STATE

SUNDAY

MONDAY

ROARING SAGA OF RIO BADMEN!

Silver! . . . jewels! . . . diamonds! . . . loot of the bandit gang that blasts Tim into his most thrilling adventure!

Tim HOLT

BORDER TREASURE

with

RICHARD MARTIN

JANE NIGH

Directed by GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD

Written by NORMAN HOUSTON

RKO RADIO

Plus Comedy — Cartoon

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

The East Side Kids

in

"BOWERY BLITZKRIEG"

3 DAYS — STARTS THURSDAY

HIT THE TRAIL WITH ROY AND THE GANG TO BIG TOP THRILLS!

ROARING WESTERN ADVENTURE!

ROY ROGERS

King of the Cowboys

TRIGGER

Smartest Horse in The Movies

SUNSET IN WEST

in Trucolor

and DALE EVANS with PAT BRADY · GORDON JONES

A REPUBLIC

Ends Today — "VIGILANTE HIDEOUT"

GREENVILLE

SATURDAY

Sept. 16

Pitt County Fair Ground

Clyde BEATTY IN PERSON 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

CLYDE BEATTY (IN PERSON)

WORLD'S GREATEST WILD ANIMAL TRAINER BATTLING 12 TONS OF SNARLING JUNGLE FURY — LITERALLY, A ROARING MASS OF FEROCIOUS 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 ROYAL BENGAL TIGER DISPLAY — TWO ENEMIES OF THE JUNGLE

THE GREAT BARTON — EQUILIBRISTIC WONDER OF THE WORLD

The Beautiful ILLUMINATED CLOUD BALLET

GALAXY OF HIGH-IN-THE-AIR FEATURES

FRANK DOYLE — AERIAL SENSATION

FLYING THRILLERS — SPANGLELAND'S GREATEST FLYING-RETURN DISPLAY

The CAUDILLO SISTERS, Acrobats.—the HARROLDS and VOISES, Comedy Aerial-Bar Stars—MORALES Trained Canines.—3 Herds Performing Elephants.—3 Companies LIBERTY HORSES, Groupes Educated PONIES, MONKEYS, and ZEBRAS, and many OTHER SENSATIONAL AND ASTOUNDING ATTRACTIONS

BIG MENAGERIE HUNDREDS OF WILD ANIMALS

TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1:30 & 7 P.M. | POPULAR PRICES

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

PITT

LAST TIMES TODAY

Their Newest and Funniest!

"Abbott And Costello In The Foreign Legion"

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

SOMEWHERE IN THE MILLING THRONGS AT UNION STATION A KILLER IS LOOSE!

UNION STATION

An Experience in Realism!

starring

WILLIAM HOLDEN

Nancy Olson · Barry Fitzgerald

LYLE BETTGER · JAN STERLING

Plus Latest World News!

PITT

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

MGM's BIGGEST Technicolor MUSICAL UNDER THE SUN!

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

starring

BETTY HUTTON

AND M-G-M's HANDSOME, NEW SINGING SENSATION

HOWARD KEEL

with

LOUIS CALHERN · J. CARROL NAISH

EDWARD ARNOLD · KEENAN WYNN

HEAR THE SPARKLING ANNIE GET YOUR GUN M-G-M RECORD ALBUM

At Last! The Show That Played Broadway 3 Years and Thrilled the World!

10 Irvin Berlin Song Hits!

No Advance In Prices!

PITT

Firemen Respond To Twelve Calls

Fire Chief George Gardner today released the regular monthly report on the calls answered by the local fire department during the month of August.

The report reveals that the firemen responded to three box alarms, one false alarm, and five telephone calls. In addition, the department rendered assistance to three out-of-town calls and the rescue unit was put into service five times.

Dewey Is Told War Looms Soon

Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 9—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says he has been told by well-informed persons that war with Russia will break out this month but he adds that he does not believe it.

The governor, in a speech here last night, did not name his informants.

He said he had been asked by many persons when a third world war would break out.

"I've been told," he said, "that it will be this month. However, I don't believe it. But it is coming eventually, if we are weak."

Korea has more than 100 useable off-shore anchorages.