WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday with few scattered thundershowers mostly in afternoon

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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First Cavalry Unit Storms Uphill; Take Red-Held Peak

Outpost Commanded Approach To Taegu; Swept Through Withering Gunfire To Take Position; Gen. Walker Says 'The Worst Is Over'

Tokyo, Sept. 12—(AP)—American First Cavalrymen stormed uphill through a withering day-long barrage of Red Korean gunfire today and at dusk won a peak commanding a main northern approach to Taegu.

The troopers in battalion strength —1,000—won Hill 314, eight miles north of Taegu, at heavy cost.

They knew their job was to check what was officially called "the main threat" to Taegu, northwest anchor of the allied line.

The hill had been held by an outpost of some 40,000 Red Koreans, massed for a fresh assault upon the South Korean provisional capital. Another outpost remained on a nearby peak.

Allied big guns and warplanes hurled a curtain of steel at the Reds before the assault.

Then the troopers hit the slopes. They fought two-thirds of the distance in five bitter hours.

But the Reds, throwing a barrage of artillery, mortar and machinegun fire from the two peaks, stalled the drive at that point throughout most of Tuesday afternoon.

Their shells set fire to part of Chilgok town, five miles north of Taegu.

The troopers finally stormed the summit at nightfall—and took it.

AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth, who was pinned behind a brick wall by Red gunfire for more than one hour, said capture of Hill 314 gave the allies a strong right anchor commanding the Taegu-Tabu road.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, speaking of the warfront generally, said Tuesday night "the worst is over."

The commander of allied ground forces and the U.S. 8th Army in Korea said, however, in a brief statement that the enemy still held the initiative and was "capable of hitting us anywhere on our 125-mile perimeter." He concluded:

"I am now sure we can stop him."

Inland from the east coast port of Pohang, a secret allied task force struck swiftly westward seeking to trap 3,000 Communist troops blocked from retreat northward by a South Korean column.

The Reds were strung along a corridor between high peaks. The task force, led by a famous West Point football star whose name cannot be disclosed now for security reasons, fought to close the corridor's southern gate.

It inflicted heavy casualties on two Red battalions dug in on bare and rocky slopes.

United Nations forces, striking north in the same general sector, cut the Angang-Pohang road.

This drive increased the already difficult supply and communication problems for Korean Reds.

AP Correspondent Ben Price, with the South Korean First Corps, reported observation pilots had spotted "hundreds" of Reds fleeing toward Angang. Allied planes blasted the fleeing Reds. A U.S. pilot called the air strikes "a field day."

An 8th Army spokesman said a partial withdrawal was indicated.

To the west, the South Korean Eighth Division drove within eight miles of Angang on the Yongchon-Angang road. Angang, nine miles southwest of Pohang, was seized by the Reds last week in their massive breakthrough.

The South Korean Eighth Division seized huge quantities of Red supplies. In two days, American officers with the division reported, they grabbed 31 field guns and heavy mortars and one carload each of heavy and small arms ammunition.

Bevin Opposes Arming German Defense Units

Currently Opposes Acheson's Plan For Forming German Units As Part Of Western European Defense Force

New York, Sept. 12—(AP)—British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, arriving for critical western diplomatic talks, said today that Germany 'must be brought back as a great nation." But he said the arming of German military units is not the way to accomplish that.

Bevin strongly indicated that he is presently opposed to secretary of State Acheson's idea of forming German units as part of a western European defense force. One of Bevin's top advisers, talking in greater detail, added that Britain does favor organization of a strong central west German police force to deal with Communist uprisings.

But this official, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, Britain's high commissioner in Germany, said that the German people have no "passionate desire" to rearm. While he would not answer the question directly, he made clear that Britain has no strong wish to rearm them.

Kirkpatrick said west German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had proposed an increase in west Germany's police power of 20,000 to 25,000 men at present and an eventual increase by a total of 60,000. Kirkpatrick said he thought Adenauer's figures were not unreasonable.

Bevin, at an informal news conference on the Liner Queen Mary, which docked this morning, said that "the defense of Europe is vital to the peace of the world" and added that all he was going to say about matters such as how to organize western defense forces, whether to arm Germany and the like.

At the end of the conference, however a reporter told him there was talk in Washington that the only practical way to arm Germany is to integrate German military units into a unified military organization under the North Atlantic treaty.

"I don't quite take that view," Bevin said. He declared that Germany must be brought back, "into the comity of nations"—that she must be brought back as a great nation—but that the method of integrating German military forces into those of western Europe is not the way to do it.

Launch 3 Probes Of Rail Tragedy

Thirty-Three Bodies, All Believed Soldiers, Recovered

Coshocton, Ohio., Sept. 12—(AP)—Three separate agencies launched investigations today into a tragic troop train wreck that claimed the lives of 33 persons—most believed to be soldiers.

And, less than 24 hours after the crash, a United States Senator demanded a nationwide inquiry into railroad safety practices.

Investigations were begun by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, whose streamlined "Spirit of St. Louis" crashed into the troop train at nearby West Lafayette; the Ohio Military district, and the National Guard.

The investigators want to know why the streamliner passed flares and crashed into the stalled troop train.

As the investigations proceeded, the army still was struggling to complete identification of 11 of the dead, all believed to be Pennsylvania National Guardsmen.

Their train, carrying 500 Guardsmen to Camp Atterbury, Ind., stalled with a broken airhose on a foggy stretch of the Pennsylvania Railroad near this eastern Ohio town at 3:10 a. m. (EST) yesterday.

Five minutes later, despite Red flares placed on the track, the "Spirit of St. Louis" crashed into the rear of the disabled train.

Today, 17 of the seriously injured had been flown to Wright-Patterson Air Force base hospital near Dayton. Ten others were at Coshocton Memorial hospital.

Wage Hikes By Textile Chains

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carolinas largest textile chains announced wage increases today. For the most part, they were about in line with Burlington's previously promised boosts of approximately eight cents an hour.

Textile union leaders immediately countered that the raises were less than offers of about 12 cents in New England.

Scott Reiterates Power Shortage

Governor Says Power Companies Not Entirely To Blame

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 12—(AP)—Governor Scott reiterated today that "one of North Carolina's greatest needs is abundant electric power."

But Scott, who has attacked power companies again and again, said they were not entirely to blame for the state's "not having a surplus of power" or for the state's failure to fully develop its water resources.

The governor said that power companies could not be expected to build dams in which the aims are to control floods and conserve soils, water and wildlife as well as produce power.

He said the power companies have undertaken "a most admirable expansion program" even though "they have failed to produce in North Carolina the required power to meet our needs."

The governor's statements were in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual joint meeting of farmer stockholders of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

"A major portion of the blame for the lack of abundant power belongs to us—you and me—as citizens of North Carolina," Scott said. "It is our fault that we have not fully developed our river basins. With federal help, we could be enjoying these advantages."

Scott has harped on the subject of power development and stream control since he and other Tar Heels were told in Washington recently that North Carolina has lagged behind other states in getting federal power and flood control projects.

Public Slow To Feel Effects Of Re-Arming Costs

May Be Months Before Consumers Hit Anywhere But In The Pocketbook

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, Sept. 12 — (AP) — The first cautious steps to rearm America indicated today it may be months before consumers are hit anywhere but in the pocketbook.

Curbs on installment buying go into effect next Monday. Higher income taxes probably will start taking a bigger bite out of pay checks Oct. 1. There were signs the wartime lack of some goods would not be duplicated, at least not soon.

In the steel industry, which supplies material for cars, refrigerators, construction, television, etc., the initial government move was toward easing the pinch of President Truman's projected $30,000,000,000-a-year arms program.

The government asked the industry to figure out just how much it can expand production capacity, which has just passed the 100,000,000-ton-a-year mark and is at the highest point in history. Industry promised a prompt answer.

Officers of 21 steel companies, big and little, met at the Commerce Department yesterday with Secretary Sawyer and William H. Harrison. On leave from the presidency of International Telephone and Telegraph Co., Harrison had just been sworn in as boss of the new National Production Authority (NPA). The President set up NPA in the Commerce Department to help boost the output of guns, planes and tanks.

A dozen executives of copper companies were called for a similar conference today. Other meetings are on tap with spokesman for aluminum and other industries.

But the government was just getting organized for the big effort to build up muscle to hit back at Communist aggression in Korea or anywhere else it may break out.

It was only last Friday that Mr. Truman signed the home front mobilization bill giving him broad authority to apply controls. And on Saturday he started parcelling out jobs and told the American people they must make sacrifices in a program which may last for years.

The Commerce Department was given the power to divide up most vital materials and say what users will get them in what quantities. Some instructions may be sent out within a matter of days, Department officials indicated, but the dividing process actually might not start for weeks.

And that means it might be months before new orders for war goods would take steel and other materials away from items ordinary people want to buy.

C-of-C Session Comes To Close

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 12—(AP)—Members of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce executives ended their annual convention here yesterday after electing new officers.

Charles L. McCullers of Kinston succeeded George D. Colclough of Burlington as president. G. G. Meads of Elizabeth City was elected vice president, and R. D. Warwick of Statesville was named secretary of the board.

ASK BRANCH BANK

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 12—(AP)—The Durham Bank and Trust Company today asked the State Banking Commission for permission to open a branch at Chapel Hill.

Four Falkland Buildings Are Lost In Flash Fire; Extent Of Loss Unknown

Flames Destroy Four Falkland Buildings

Firemen bring a hose line into play last night as fire equipment from five towns worked to prevent the spread of flames from four burning buildings in Falkland. As can be seen by the above picture, snapped at the height of the fire, the buildings were in flames out of control by time fire equipment could reach the community. Firemen devoted the greater part of their efforts to saving nearby structures. (Photo by Harvey Bradshaw).

Above is the burned wreckage of four Falkland stores which were destroyed by a flash fire around eight o'clock last night. The four stores were ablaze and out of control before fire equipment from Greenville and other towns could be brought into service. The building to the left was saved by the work of firemen who kept streams of water playing on the building. No estimate as to the loss suffered by property owners and merchants had been made this morning. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Fire Equipment From Five Communities Respond To Emergency Call; Other Endangered Buildings Saved; Cause Of Blaze Undetermined

By ROY HARDEE

Falkland, Sept. 12—A flash fire of unknown origin last night swept through four buildings of the Falkland community, leaving in its wake a yet undetermined loss to property owners and merchants.

The four structures burned were the Post Office, ABC Store, the H. L. Nelson General Merchandise store and the K. R. Wooten warehouse.

Fire equipment from Greenville, Farmville, Fountain, Tarboro and Pinetops responded to the emergency call for assistance which came in around 8:30. Firemen reported that the blaze could be observed for miles before they arrived in Falkland.

When fire equipment from Greenville arrived shortly after the alarm, the ABC store and the Nelson store were engulfed by flames towering high into the sky; one side of the Wooten warehouse was burning.

While residents were hurrying to remove furniture and other items from buildings in the path of the fire, firemen from Greenville played a stream of water on nearby structures, preventing them from catching until additional equipment arrived. Two trucks were sent to the fire from Greenville.

Since Falkland has no water hydrants, firemen had to set up a bucket brigade to keep their tanks filled. Greenville firemen put up doors from a garage between the warehouse and the Tripp building, to keep the heat from the flames off them long enough to wet down the structure until they were forced to retreat from the building.

The fire was first discovered about 8:15 in the Nelson store by town constable Tripp who sounded the alarm and called fire equipment. Tripp stated that the fire was in the back section of the Nelson store when first spotted and was just beginning to break through the outside. The tinder-dry structures, aided by a stiff wind which arose at the height of the fire, turned the buildings into a roaring inferno in a few minutes.

The heat from the fire cracked window panes in buildings several hundred feet across the street.

Mr. Nelson this morning said that he believed the building possibly caught fire because of faulty wiring in the back part of the building. "When I arrived at the fire," Nelson stated, "the flames were in the ceiling of the building and beginning to break through to the outside." Heavy smoke and the heat from the fire prevented any stock from being saved. Nelson said, "I had enough insurance to cover the replacement of my equipment and furnishings but my stock was not covered." A first estimate was placed at $8,000 by Nelson for the loss.

The Nelson store was jointly occupied by a Pitt County ABC store. The building was owned by Mrs. G. H. Pittman.

In the ABC store only the cash register and adding machine were saved.

The entire stock in the store, which was estimated to be worth around $5,000-$6,000 was destroyed. It was known that there were 2,999 bottles in the building yesterday morning.

A narrow strip, just about large enough to drive a car through, separated the building from the Woo-

(Continued on page twelve)

McCarran Anti-Communist Bill Appears Slated For Senate OK

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)— The McCarran anti-Communist bill appeared victory-bound in the senate today despite President Truman's avowal that he will not sign it.

Voting on the sweeping and stringent provisions of the measure proposed by Senator McCarran starts at noon.

The Senate remained in session until almost midnight last night to finish up the pre-vote oratory.

Prior to a final vote on the bill, however, the senate must dispose of some 20 amendments including a substitute sponsored by Senator Kilgore (D-WVa.)

Friend and foe alike predicted that the Kilgore substitute would not get more than 20 votes. It would permit the attorney general to toss Communists into concentration camps in time of war or declared National emergency.

There were unofficial predictions that fewer than 10 Senators would vote against the McCarran measure on passage.

Mr. Truman told his news conference last Thursday that he would not sign the bill if it reached the White House in its present form.

It goes far beyond the new legal weapons against spies and saboteurs that Mr. Truman asked. Furthermore the President believes some of its provisions would imperil the rights of loyal citizens.

But if all goes as McCarran expects the bill will reach Mr. Truman substantially in its present form, perhaps by Friday. The Nevada lawmaker said he expects the House, which already has passed a Communist registration bill of its own, to go along with most of the provisions of his bill.

There was general agreement among Senators that Mr. Truman would act promptly on the measure and give Congress a chance to override an expected veto.

And there was also general agreement that Congress probably would stay in session—even past this Saturday's proposed vacation date—to act on a veto.

Truman Gives Clearance For Lawmakers To Rest

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—President Truman today gave Democratic leaders his clearance for Congress to quit as soon as it has completed action on emergency matters now pending.

Speaker Rayburn of Texas announced after a White House conference that Mr. Truman said that he has "nothing further in mind to submit Congress at this time."

Rayburn and the Senate Democratic leader, Lucas of Illinois, agreed that Mr. Truman left the decision up to Congress on whether to adjourn, recess or take a holiday under some other legislative agreement.

"As far as the President is concerned," Rayburn told reporters, "Congress will have done what he's asked it to do when pending matters of an emergency nature are cleared up."

Neither Rayburn nor Lucas would say whether Congress will be able to quit by Saturday night, as some have hoped.

Rayburn said the tax increase bill, one of the matters that must be gotten out of the way, will go to a senate-house conference Thursday and the senate likely will take up the $16,000,000,000 defense appropriation bill tomorrow.

U. S. Manpower Limits

MacArthur's Need For More United Nations Ground Troops And The U. S. Decision To Reinforce American Units In Europe; The Ultimate Weapon Is Infantrymen

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

General MacArthur's recently renewed appeal for more United Nations ground troops in Korea is spotlighted by Washington's decision that American forces in Europe must be substantially increased.

That is to say, there's a limit to the number of trained fighting men even the United States can produce at short notice. It's too much to expect her to start from scratch and carry out two major assignments like this simultaneously.

The Korean action is a United Nations sanction. It's up to the other united member nations, which agreed with the sanction, to contribute materially.

Some ten nations have offered material aid. Two actually have contingents in Korea. Scots Highland ground troops and Australian warplanes are in action. Some others are expected to arrive in the immediate future.

That leaves MacArthur far short of the quota of fighting men he requires to withstand the weight of attack by North Korean Red forces which apparently had an unlimited reservoir of fighting men upon which to draw. He needs substantial reinforcements—and quickly.

But why so much emphasis on ground forces? My colleagues, AP science editor Howard Blakeslee, summed the thing up neatly while we were discussing this point:

"The best military weapon the world ever has had walks on its two feet. Even atom bombs are not greater."

It should be added that Blakeslee witnessed that historic experimental atomic explosion at Bikini.

Having undertaken the job of protecting a small nation against aggression, the United Nations must finish the task. This column recently ventured the view that a successful U.N. application of the sanction in the Korean case would strengthen the peace organization immeasurably. By the same token, a failure might be disastrous. It is a crucial test.

Now of course it would be absurd to overlook the difficulties which the Asiatic countries in particular face in the matter of applying sanctions to Moscow's North Korean protege. Take the case of India, with her huge population of 300,000,000 and some of the world's finest fighting men. She is offering MacArthur a field ambulance and a small surgical unit

(Continued on page twelve)

Deputy Sec. Of Defense Resigns Position Today

Washington, Sept. 12 — (AP) — Stephen Early resigned today as deputy secretary of Defense.

President Truman accepted the resignation, effective Sept. 30, saying he did so reluctantly.

The White House said Early has been trying to quit since he completed the one year of duty he agreed to serve when he accepted the appointment May, 1949. He is to return to his post as a vice president of Pullman, Inc.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, who announced Early's action, declined again to comment on a report by a highly placed presidential adviser that Secretary of Defense Johnson is on his way out of the cabinet.

1,000 More Tax Notices Mailed

The second 1,000 tax notices to Greenville property owners were mailed Friday and Saturday by employes of the city clerk's office.

City Clerk J. O. Duval said he expects his office to have another 1,000 tax notices ready to be mailed to Greenville people either Friday or Saturday of this week. The first of the city's approximately 5,000 tax notices were mailed out early last week.

Famous South African Statesman Is Mourned

Johannesburg, South Africa, Sept. 12—(AP)—Jan Christian Smuts, South African leader in three wars and two world peace movements, died last night in his 81st year.

The end came as the cumulative result of pneumonia, influenza, and heart strain after a back ailment forced him to bed May 28, four days after his 80th birthday.

From around the world, expressions of sympathy poured into the family of the field marshall—twice prime minister of the Union of South Africa, statesman, philosopher, couselor of kings, and an organizer of both the League of Nations and the United Nations.

The messages reflected the ironic contrast in Smuts' varied career, which started with his leading commando raids against the British in the Boer War and ended with his being a bulwark of the British commonwealth of nations. It was Smuts who in 1917 first suggested a British commonwealth as apart from the empire.

This and British honors, helped earn him the resentment of some of his embittered, die-hard countrymen. Shattering political defeats in the past two years left their physical mark on "the boss," as Smuts once was known at home.

Walkout Spreads At Hosiery Mill

Charlotte, N.C., Sept. 12—(AP)—Knitting operations at the Oakhurst plant of Hudson Hosiery Mills here were completely suspended today when the first shift of workers joined the walkout led yesterday afternoon by the second shift.

Though pickets were posted around the gates near the plant, quiet prevailed among the men gathered there. This number varied from time to time from 50 to 75 men.

Drafting Of Doctors

The New Draft Law Affecting Doctors And Dentists Up To Fifty Years Of Age; Special Group Affected; Priority On Four Groups Of Medical Specialists

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—Under the regular draft law—covering everyone except doctors and dentists—only those between 19 and 26 can be drafted into the armed forces.

That law stands unchanged. But under another law just passed doctors and dentists up to the age of 50 can be drafted. This doesn't mean, though, that the government will start taking anyone up to 50.

The first to be taken will be those who had medical training at government expense during the war but put in little or no military service.

This is the story:

During the war the government set up an Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) and a similar program for the Navy called V-12.

This was the idea: The government would pay the expenses of youths studying to be doctors, dentists, scientists and so on.

They received government pay. And until they graduated they were exempt from the draft.

Once they were graduated it was understood they'd start paying back their debt to the government by joining up in the Army or Navy.

Those who finished before the war ended did just that although some didn't see much service before the war was over.

The training program itself ended in the fall of 1945 when there no longer was a great need for doctors or dentists in Army or Navy.

This left many youths, with part of their schooling already paid by the government, free to finish at their own expense.

And, when they finished, they were free to go into private practice. Some joined the armed forces. Some went into military reserve units. And some just went into private practice.

When this country decided to rebuild the armed forces—after the Korean outbreak—the Army and Navy made a bid to get some of those still-young doctors, who had had some schooling at government expense, to pay back their debt by joining up.

This bid got a pretty cold shoulder from the young doctors and dentists even though the American Medical Association urged them to step forward.

So Congress passed this bill giving the President power to call any doctor or dentist up to 50 years of age. Although the President can suit himself under the law as to whom he takes first, Congress told him to do the drafting in this order:

1. Those who had ASTP

(Continued on Page

Woman's Society Holds First Fall Meeting At The Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its first meeting of the fall at the church on Monday. Mr. Herbert Waldrop, Jr., who spent the summer visiting and working with the Methodist churches in Germany, was the featured speaker.

Mr. Waldrop told of many of his experiences with the people of Germany, many of whom he came to know intimately and emphasized the tremendous rebuilding and rehabilitation work that was facing all Europeans in their task of readjusting their lives socially, economically, physically and spiritually.

The young people of eastern North Carolina who made up the Youth Caravan helped in the rebuilding of the physical plants of the churches, worked with the sick and shut-ins, visited in the homes, assisted in church services, and aided in work with the orphans and refugee children. Mr. Waldrop stressed the fact that women and children, as well as the men, were laboring tirelessly in giving of their time, talents, and physical strength in rebuilding their places of worship and their educational institutions.

One of the most impressive persons he encountered was Gunter Sommer, who at the age of 16 was inducted into the German army and became a full-fledged Nazi. He was severely wounded and while waiting for death in a hospital, he came to realize that the Hitler philosophy held no salvation for him or his people. He became converted and is now preparing for the ministry.

"Please tell the people in America," Mr. Waldrop quoted the young German as saying, "that if I could be a spokesman for my people, I'd ask their forgiveness for what we have done to them and the rest of the world."

Mr. Waldrop spent quite some time in the town of Freudenstadt, from which he later went to Frankfurt, where the Seminary school is located. From there he went to Stuttgart, where the oldest Methodist church, once visited by John Wesley, is located. Later he went to Berlin and one of his interesting visits there was to the Free University, a school that was started after the war by a handful of students and professors who withdrew from the University of Berlin when they became alarmed at the growing infiltration of Communism within its ranks. It now has a student body of well over 300 and a faculty of 30.

After an inspiring period of work with children in the Refugee Home at Garmisch, the young people toured Austria, Rome, Paris, and Switzerland before returning to the States.

Following Mr. Waldrop's talk the business session was held. Reports were read by the various secretaries and the following announcements were read: A party is to be held at the church on Thursday night for the college students; the first mission study class will be held the last of October on the subject, "Toward a Christian Community"; spiritual life retreats will be held in the early fall, one for local leaders and one for district leaders; and also the president announcer the plan of the "Encouragers," a group from the local society who will visit the Grimesland organization on September 22, for the purpose of helping and encouraging them in planning for their new year's work.

As a conclusion to the meeting, resolutions of respect were read by Mrs. Milton White and Mrs. J. R. Barker as tributes to Mrs. R. M. Zahniser and Mrs. F. V. Johnston, two members who have recently passed away.

The meeting was adjourned with prayer.

Funeral Wednesday For Edward Harvey

Mr. Edward W. Harvey, 74, died at his home, 406 Latham Street at six o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been ill since last November when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning by the pastor, Rev. L. W. Topping, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Elders and Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church and members of the Men's Bible Class will serve as honorary pall bearers. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Harvey, son of the late Booker and Eliza Epperson Harvey, was born and reared in Pittsylvania county, Va. He came to Greenville in 1907 and had lived here since that time. For many years he was in the ice and coal business with his brother, the late C. W. Harvey and for the past 20 years he had been in the oil business in Greenville. He was Ruling Elder in the First Presbyterian Church and was active in all church affairs. He was married to Lillie Bennett of Reidsville in 1910.

Surviving are his weft, a son, E. Withers Harvey, Jr., of Greenville, a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Garwile of Kinston; three grandchildren! two sisters Mrs. Dana Horton of Rutherfordton N. C. and Mrs. H. A. Giles of Danville, Va., and a brother, R. F. Harvey of San Bernardino, Calif.

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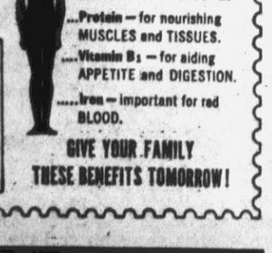

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—The Semi-Centi Book club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. D. Aman, Mrs. Frank Strawn, hostess.

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

2:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of St. Raphael's school meets.

3:30 p. m.—Training School P. T. A. meets in new auditorium.

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.

7:00 p. m.—B. P. W. club at Woman's Club for supper meeting.

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

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

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—State mission program at Memorial Baptist church.

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. J. B. Cummings will compliment Miss Dot Suggs Ormond, bride-elect, at a Coca-Cola party at her home.

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

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.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Jane Hadley is hostess at bridge for Miss Dot Suggs Ormond and Miss Frances Kittrell, brides-elect of early fall.

9:00 p. m. - 1:00 a. m.—Dance at the Country Club for members, their guests and visiting tobacconists.

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

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Reid Perkins and Miss Virginia King Perkins entertain at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Perkins honoring Miss Dot Suggs Ormond, bride-elect.

4:00 - 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. J. D. Messick honor Misses Dot Ormond and Frances Kittrell, brides-elect at tea at the home of Mrs. Messick.

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.

Altrusa Club Makes Plans For Activities

The Altrusa Club of Greenville in a recent business session at the home of the president, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, made plans for the next two months' activities. To grant a scholarship at East Carolina Teachers College for this quarter at least, to give a benefit bridge and canasta party on September 19, and to have the charter meeting on October 3 a formal dinner party at which the district governor, Miss Edith Nelson, will be guest speaker are the three projects agreed upon unanimously.

Mrs. Spilman and Mrs. Louise McKinney were chosen as delegate and alternate to the Altrusa district meeting in Jacksonville, Fla. October 12, 13, and 14.

Stokes Ruritans Meet

The monthly meeting of the Stokes Ruritans was held at Respess Barbecue Wednesday night, September 6.

Guest speaker Henry Brown, of Greenville, gave a very interesting summary of the phases of salesmanship as applied to various types of occupations.

Scout executive Jack Hogarth of Kinscton met with the group and plans were made for the organization of a new scout troop at Stokes.

Greenville White Shrine

On Wednesday evening, September 13, at 8 p. m. Greenville White Shrine will have a regular meeting. This is the first meeting since June. At this time several officers will be installed.

Broken Lenses

Duplicated
No Prescription Needed if you bring us the broken pieces!
It won't shatter your budget when you break a lens . . . not if you have your glasses repaired at . . .
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Greenville Raleigh Greensboro

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.

Jackie Cox left yesterday to enter Oak Ridge Military Academy.

—o—

Mrs. Beulah Beck, of Greensboro, was an overnight guest in the home of Mrs. C. A. Robertson en route back to her home. She attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan at Virginia Beach on Monday.

—o—

Miss Nancy Jo Smith left today for Raleigh where she will enter Peace College as a student.

—o—

Mrs. Felix Scheller and Miss Marilyn Scheller are spending the week in Greenville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hans Scheller.

—o—

Miss Nancy Allen left yesterday for Wilson to enter Atlantic Christian college.

—o—

Mrs. Pattie Worthington, of Winterville has returned home from Memorial General hospital in Kinston, and is convalescing nicely.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rawlings of Henderson were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy. They were here to attend the Corbitt-Smith wedding on Saturday.

—o—

Mrs. R. J. Slay left today to return to William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., where she is house mother for the freshman girls.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Parker McDaniels and son, Mac, of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. R. R. Little of Greenville and Miss Anna Little of Falkland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Powell Spangler of Vallejo, Calif. Mrs. Spangler is the former Dolores Little of Greenville.

—o—

Mrs. Rosa Eagles of Crisp is visiting her son, Mr. W. C. Eagles.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning of near Greenville left today for Williamsburg, Ky., to visit their son, Rev. Burney W. Manning, and family.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Allie P. Whitehurst announces the engagement of her daughter, Thorburn Lavonne to Mr. John Franklin Minges, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Minges. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Pansy Plants For Sale

St. Hilda's chapter of St. Paul's Auxiliary will have super giant pansy plants for sale. Orders taken by Mrs. H. A. Bost and Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson.

Returns From Europe

Miss Eleanor James returned home today after spending the summer in Europe. On the return trip she took the Mediterranean cruise.

Upon her arrival in the States Miss James spent a few days in Cranford, N. J., as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Lydon.

Infant Son Dies

James David Manning, four-month-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Burney Warren Manning of Williamsburg, Ky., and formerly of Greenville, Route 2, died unexpectedly early Friday morning, September 8. Funeral services were held at the home and burial was in Wallins Creek Baptist church cemetery.

Announcement of P. T. A.

The P. T. A. of St. Raphael's school will hold its first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, September 13 at 2:30. All parents are urged to be present.

To Enter the University

W. R. Bullock, Jr., of Bethel will leave Wednesday for Chapel Hill to enter the University of North Carolina. He has been the agent for The Daily Reflector in Bethel for the past five years and wishes to thank his customers for their courteous treatment and cooperation during his length of service.

Humbers Return From Vacation

After spending several weeks at Davis Island, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Humber and sons, Marcel and John, have just returned from a trip to eastern Canada.

Marcel Humber leaves today to enter Wake Forest as a senior and John also leaves today for Mars Hill, where he will be enrolled as a freshman.

Japan shipped more than 1,000,000 luffa gourd sponges a year to the U. S. before the war.

In Korea

Pictured above is Bernice L. Worthington, 22-year-old Pitt county soldier who last week was reported a member of a volunteer patrol which attempted to save the lives of other GI's who had been shot by a Red Korean tommy-gun girl. Worthington served in the navy for 15 months during World War II. After returning from service he enlisted in the army and after three weeks training at Fort Bragg was sent overseas. He has been on overseas duty for the past 26 months.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 12, 1910

Miss Agnes Spain left Monday afternoon for Wilson to attend school.

Miss Myrtle Warren left this morning for Raleigh to attend school.

The regular school work will begin at East Carolina Teachers Training school Thursday morning at which time it is safe to say that 200 students will be present. The number of registrations of rooms for boarding students has already reached 175 to say nothing of the local students who live in town.

Training School P. T. A.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Training school will hold its first meeting of the fall on Wednesday. This will be a get-together-and-become acquainted meeting and all parents of students attending the school are urged to attend.

Presbyterian Service

The mid-week worship service of the First Presbyterian church will be conducted by Miss Eleanor Godfrey, the director of religious education of the church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the college class room. Miss Godfrey will speak on "Relationships in the Home."

Announcements of Choir Rehearsals

The Melody choir of Immanuel Baptist church will rehearse this week only on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. at the church.

The Chapel choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday night at 7:45 at the church.

Complete Basic Training

Howard and Harold Williams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, of this city have returned home from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where they have completed six weeks basic training as a part of the Medical Reserve Officers Training Corps. They will visit their parents at 1601 Dickinson avenue, before returning to Durham on October 2 for their final quarter at Duke University School of Medicine.

Virginia Spicer stands behind the gigantic birthday cake that helped the city of St. Augustine, Fla., celebrate its 358th anniversary Friday. The cake is five by six feet in size and weighs 500 pounds. St. Augustine's first settlers were the Spaniards. The city is the oldest in the Unitd States. (AP Wirephoto).

Scout Plans For Year Discussed

The Scouters Roundtable held its regular monthly meeting last night at the Jarvis Memorial Church with District Commissioner Jack Dowdy presiding.

At the meeting the Scout leaders discussed plans for the scouting program for the coming year.

These plans include a training program for patrol leaders and senior patrol leaders which will be held at Camp Charles sometime during October.

Commissioner Dowdy reported to the Scouters that the National Roll Call of Scouts, which includes a personal inspection of every Boy Scout and Explorer Scout, will be held during the first 15 days in October.

In discussing the activities of the Scouts for this year the leaders held an open forum and made suggestions as to what improvements they thought should be made.

As a result of this, the leaders are planning to have more camping trips for the Scouts this year and if it is found feasible minor improvements will be made on the Scout cabin which is located on the Greenville Country Club property.

After the business session the leaders continued their meeting informally with coffee and pastries being served.

Rejects Offer Of Party Post On Finance Body

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 12—(AP)—Morris A. Shenker of St Louis turned down today an opportunity to serve on the Democratic National finance committee.

Shenker has appeared as lawyer for his clients before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. He said he was refusing to serve because "I must refrain from any activities which may interfere with my duty to my client."

Shenker said his refusal should prove an adequate answer to both Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.- and Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.).

Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Committee, asked last night in Washington that Shenker resign from the party's finance committee to avoid embarrassing the Democrats.

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

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

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S DRESS DEPARTMENT

Your new Fall Dress is Sleek and Slender

Straight . . . stark . . . tight . . . The sheath dress for fall is the newest look for the season. You'll see sheath dresses in day time adaptations of wool and faille. Cocktail dresses in all fabrics.

The rounded hip, slim silhouette is basic and easy to wear. The shoulders are soft, bustline is rounded with a slightly lower tiny waistline. The hips are rounded and are enhanced by peg pleats or other trickery over the hips.

Slim narrow skirts with extra drapery or panels with big puffs over skirts in crisp fabrics break the tight unrelieved look. Dress lengths are established at 14 inches.

- Faille
- Gabardine
- Crepe
- Satin
- Jersey
- Taffeta

Sizes
9 to 15
10 to 20
14 1-2 to 26 1-2
38 to 44

Woman's, Misses' and juniors' dresses by these nationally advertised lines.

- Nelly Don
- Mil-Jay
- Nan Taylor
- George Hess
- Rembrandt
- Mary Muffet
- Gay Gibson
- Koret of California
- Doris Dodson

$7.95 to $49.50

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Mrs. Edwards Entertains Club

Ayden.—Mrs. "Mac" Edwards entertained the members of her bridge club at a delicious cold plate supper on Friday night. Home made cake and hot coffee were served with the supper.

Coca-Colas were served during the game.

At the conclusion of play, Mrs. Chester Hart was remembered with a novelty pencil for high, while a "amity" bill folder was given Mrs. Marvin McCormick for runner-up. Lou soap was won by Mrs. Joe Tripp.

Guests included Mesdames Hart, McCormick, Tripp, Clarence Hart, Raymond Cox, Tucker Tripp, Lelsie Stocks and Wilbur Dunn.

Ayden News

Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point is visiting Mrs. W. J. Tyson.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon attended a medical meeting in Fayetteville Friday.

Mrs. "Nep" Hemby and James Hemby attended the wedding of Miss Peggy Rose Smith in Greenville on Saturday night.

Miss Joanna Williams of Vanceboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harrington.

Mrs. Hent Tripp and daughter, Lois Clare, returned Saturday from a motor trip to Kirkville, Miss.

Miss Anna Belle Jackson has been employed by the First National Bank.

Kenneth Jessnick reported at Fort Bragg on Monday, he being in the active reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McGlohon of Asheboro were called here last week due to the death of their mother, Mrs. Mimie McGlohon.

Miss Helda Sumrell left last week to resume her school work in Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Romey Lewis of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mrs. "Nep" Hemby.

Mrs. "Nep" Hemby spent part of last week in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Romey Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and family, Mrs. Wilbur Dunn and Connie attended the ice show in Raleigh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp attended the "Duplin Story" in Kennansville on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldree attended the ice show in Raleigh on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Copeland and two children of Roxbel-Kelford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Corey Garris.

Mr. Ollie Cox is quite ill in Pitt General Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington and daughter, Jeanette, spent the first part of the week in Durham, where Jeanette received a medical examination at Watts Hospital.

Miss Arlene Joyner left the first part of the week to enter W.C.U.N.C. at Greensboro this year.

Miss Sue Jackson left Sunday for G.C. in Greensboro to attend college there this year.

Bobby Haller and his mother, Mrs. Haller, left for their home in Hopewell, Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Loonis R. McGlohon of Charlotte were called home last week due to the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Mimie McGlohon.

Miss Hilda Stocks left last week for Norfolk, Va., where she will enter nurses' training there. She was accompanied by her brother, Vernon.

Marvin Baldree, Jr., and Misses Sarah Sellers and Margaret Joyner attended the ice show in Raleigh on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coward of Durham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will James.

Edgar Lee Cox left Tuesday for Raleigh to enroll in art school for his third year.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bradshaw, daughter Barbara Ann and Mrs. Leo Venters spent Labor Day at Carolina Beach and Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp spent Sunday at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Elmer Gaskins of New Bern spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and two sons, Lewis and Joe Speight, Mrs. Anna Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Speight spent last week in Washington, D.C., and the western part of the state.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Haney left last week for Chicago where they will make their home while Rev. Haney is going to school for his doctorate of divinity.

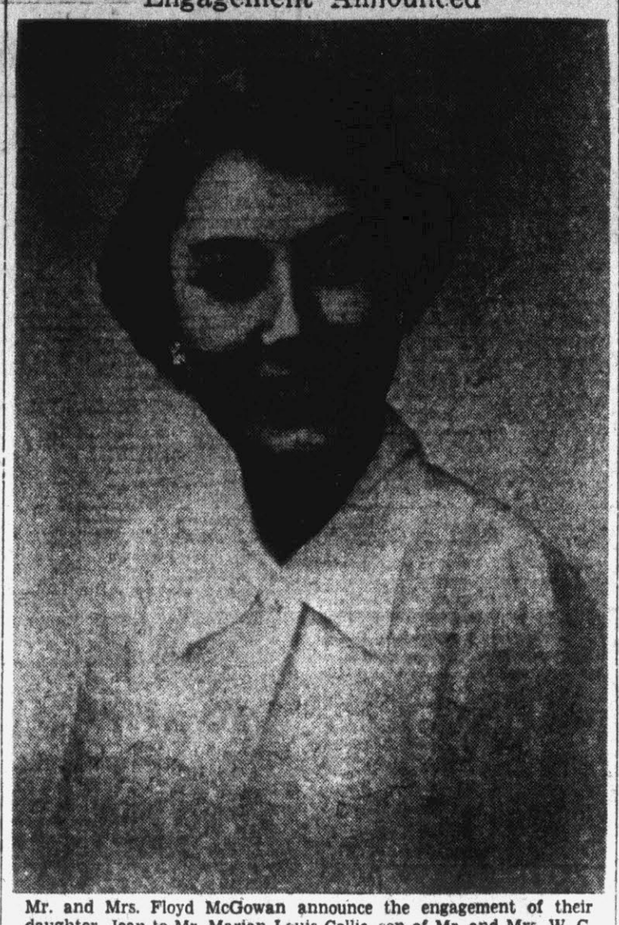
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins and son, Bobby, left last Friday for Raleigh to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson and family of Norfolk, Va., spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Blaney Sumrell.

Mrs. Ernest Hardee spent the latter part of the week in College Park, Md., where she attended the wedding of her niece.

Mrs. Stanley Baldree of Morehead City is visiting friends and relatives this week.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGowan announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean to Mr. Marian Louis Collie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collie of Wilmington. The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brady of Greenville and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and daughter, Madge, spent the weekend in Parris Island, S. C., where they visited Jimmy Brady of the U.S. Marines.

Mrs A. F. Rowe, Mrs. C. Y. Griffin and Miss Lizzie Johnson attended a Woman's Club meeting in hockie last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cade returned home the last of the week after a month's stay at their home at Lake Junaluska.

Jimmy McCormick and Margaret Celia Andrews registered Wednesday to attend East Carolina Teachers College as campus student this year.

Mrs. Paul Steed of Maxton attended the wedding of Miss Audrey Galor and James Steed last week.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Stokes are attending a Corey reunion in Kentucky this week.

Mr. Glenn Gaylor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sroh in New York City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cheek of Alabama are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGlohon.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Allan Cannon of Hendersonville spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards and Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart and Frankie spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

August Bride

Mrs. James B. Brow, Jr., who before her marriage on August 19 in Greenville, was Miss Rosa Bibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bibbs, of Falkland. Mr. Brow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brow, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Storm Brushes By New England

Boston, Sept. 12—(AP)—A powerful Atlantic hurricane whistled out to sea early today after brushing the New England coast with winds up to 70 miles an hour.

The blow smashed small boats at moorings, endangered coastal shipping, snapped power lines and toppled trees before it turned seaward 80 miles east of Nantucket Island, off the Massachusetts coast.

Mountainous seas battered beaches, smashing over seawalls in some sections. Property damage, however, was not extensive.

The 67-foot fishing vessel Muriel M. Russell of New Bedford, carrying about a dozen men, reported she was fighting terrific seas 12 miles south, southeast of Pollock Rip lightship.

She radioed that something had caught in her propeller. Two Coast Guard craft—the Legare of New Bedford and the Hornbeam of Woods Hole—headed for her position.

The Boston Weather Bureau said the storm—still holding 100-mile winds in its center—would move no closer to land and probably would pass Canada's maritime provinces.

Crowd Of 5,000 Attended Drama

Kenansville, N.C., Sept. 12—(AP) A record crowd of about 5,000 persons last night saw "The Duplin Story," historical drama of Duplin County written by Sam Byrd.

After last night's showing officials announced that "The Duplin Story" will be staged each night through Saturday, four more shows than had been originally planned.

Believes Russia Unready For War

Los Angeles, Sept. 12—(AP)—William H. Standley, former Ambessador to Russia, says the Soviet ecenomy including agriculture and industry, is in no condition to support an aggressive war. He added he believes a shooting war with Russia is improbable.

"I know that the Russian people, even with the intensive propaganda imposed upon them, can see no reason for and will not support an aggressive war," Adm. Standley told the Gen. Harrison Gray Otis post of the American legion last night.

Drafting Of . . .

(Continued From Page One)

and put in less than 90 days' military service or none at all. (This No. 1 group also includes those who paid for their own medical training but were deferred from the draft because they were studying medicine.)

2. Those who had ASTP or V-12 training and put in more than 90 days' service but less than 21 months of it. (This also includes those in parenthesis under No. 1).

3. Doctors and dentists who didn't take any part in ASTP or V-12 but still have had no military service of any kind.

(This of course would include those who were practicing before, during and after the war, and even those just now getting out of school.)

4. Those who had active service. That is, doctors and dentists who are veterans of the war.

(But in the case of No. 4 Congress asked the President to be careful about laying down special rules for them, taking into consideration the length of their service, the time they may have spent in the ASTP or V-12 program, and whether or not drafting them would be tough on their dependents, or on their community.)

Sometime soon the President will announce a registration date for doctors and dentists.

Belk-Tyler's

Belk's Home of Better Values

For the past several months Belk-Tyler's buyers have been busy in the ladies' ready-to-wear markets buying the cream of the crop at the lowest possible prices. Shop our ready-to-wear department on the second floor and take advantage of these values. Make your plans now to be down at nine sharp.

...beautiful, new, fall.

FASHIONS

FOR . . HERE . . THERE EVERYWHERE

SEE NEW FALL FASHIONS TOMORROW ON FASHION FLOOR

NEW FALL SUITS

For Fit, Flattery and Fine Tailoring!

Every one expertly tailored of superb gabardine, frost points, sharkskins and others. There are styles for juniors, misses and women.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Popularly Priced on the Fashion Floor

Choose from these new fall shades, wine, green, grey, brown, in solids, window pane checks, shadow checks.

$16.50 to $22.50

New Fall GLOVES

Smartly Styled

Famous Dwanelle gloves in one, two and three button styles. Also you will find doeskins, cotton fabrics and kids in assorted colors and sizes.

98c to $4.98

Complete Selection Matching Accessories

Better SUITS For Fall

All wool gabardines, sharkskin and the new luxurious strea. Every one distinctly tailored for new fall flattery. All sizes on the Fashion Floor.

$24.95 to $39.50

DRESS FASHIONS FOR FALL

This fall will be your loveliest yet in one of the French crepe, wool plaids, satins, frost points and other favorites from Belk Tyler's Fashion Floor.

There are styles for the juniors, misses, women and half sizes. New fall colors prevail throughout this wonderful selection.

$5.95 to $8.95

Sheer Nylons

• Cameo

• McCrary

Add that sheer look to your new fall outfit with these lovely hose. All the wanted colors. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2 on the first floor.

$1.29 to $1.69

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

FALL HATS With Gala Trim

Our hats have those new important styles for fall that are so smart and becoming. Gay hats with youthful charm and women's styles are here at Belk Tyler's.

$1.98 to $8.95

See these smart fall styles on the Fashion Floor tomorrow.

These Values On The Fashion Floor

Belk-Tyler's "Gold Star" All Wool Gabardine COATS

$24.95

Sells Most Shops For $30.00

Choose from loose rolled cuffs and puff rolled cuffs in swing back styling. All new fall colors to choose from in sizes 8 to 18 on the Fashion Floor.

Other Smart Coats For Fall

Select from all wool sharkskins, gabardines, tweeds, checks and the new strea. There are fitted styles and swing back styles in all wanted fall shades.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

$29.50 to $45.00

New Fall Styles To Choose From

Your Wanted Fall Shades Are Here

NEW FALL BAGS

Choose from velvets, corduroy, corde, faille and other desired fabrics. The styles are charming and desirable in all the new fall shades.

$1.98 to $4.98

Ancient Age straight Kentucky bourbon

5 years old

4.60 qt. 2.85 pint

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SUPERSTITIONS

The word augury, meaning foretelling the future by signs, comes from the Latin word for bird. The Romans used birds to predict future events, interpreting favorably or unfavorably the number and kind, the direction of their flight, and their appearance.

Silly as such practices seem, they continue today. Many modern Americans attempt to foresee or alter the future in terms of black cats, rabbits' feet, or walking under ladders.

But if we want genuine signs of future calamities, there are plenty without resorting to superstition. Drinking drivers are much surer signs of auto accidents than black cats. Selfishness and infidelity wreck a home more quickly than walking under fifty ladders.

There are dependable signs of good forune, too, which have nothing to do with pins, white horses or red-headed women. Kindness and unselfishness have an infallible connection with success in friendship. Industry, patience, and intelligence are worth a carload of rabbits' feet for business success. Clean living and faith in God are the surest omens of personal happiness.

Look around you in life and see which one of these types of signs is a real guarantee of the future.

We're In The Center Of A New Industrial Region

"King Cotton no longer reigns supreme in the Fifth Federal Reserve District's domain. There's a new, and formidable challenger for supremacy—synthetic fibers."

Those are the words from the September issue of the Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond which serves the five states of this district—West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. A new king is ascending to the throne in this region, and eastern North Carolina has become a stepping stone in his progress.

The people in the eastern part of North Carolina, and especially those in the Kinston and Greenville area, are sure the new $24,000,000 Du Pont nylon plant is the beginning of a new economy for this section. Just how much it will mean, most folks can only speculate.

It is enlightening, however to view our own situation in comparison with other communities in this federal district in which synthetic plants have located. The article in the Monthly Review points out that the synthetic fiber plants in the five district states will produce more than one-third of the national output of chemical synthetic fibers this year. It also lists the increasing numbers of synthetic fiber plants which have been coming into the district. From the lists, the trend of the industry's expansion has been predominately to North and South Carolina most recently.

As for the job outlook in our immediate area, we may apply the generalization which the Review makes for the synthetic industry in the five states:

"The magic accomplishments of chemical laboratories, together with the market applications of synthetic fibers by the textile industry, are adding substantially to the productive capacity of the district's economy. The jobs created benefit not only the towns and cities in or near which the plants are located but afford employment opportunities that are county-wide and in some cases cut across state lines."

The Review supports the idea that although the synthetic fiber industry already has become an important part of our economy, it is still in its formative stages. The potentialities remain great.

The Review analyzes it this way:

"Fortuitous circumstance and timing have often been important in accounting for the location of industry. It seems, however, that concentration of the synthetic fiber industry in the Fifth District can be explained chiefly in terms of required resources with which the District is endowed.

"In the Fifth District these may be summed up in terms of adequate labor, tremendous quantities of water, large plant sites, good transportation facilities and proximity to basic raw materials, required chemicals, fuel and customers. Meeting these requirements of the synthetic fiber industry made sites in the District an almost inevitable choice."

This section is becoming more and more industrially important. Greenville and Pitt county so far have received a nice share of the new industry, but we must not relax for a moment during this time of industrial expansion in our area if we are to keep pace with the progress which opportunities will afford.

Another Evidence Of Progress And Leadership

Tonight members of a steering committee will meet in Pitt county to arrange to put into operation a program which will be another forward agricultural step for the county.

The steering committee will work out remaining details for putting into operation the artificial insemination program for dairy cattle in Pitt county. It will mean more and better dairy stock for Pitt county, more milk production, additional income and more diversification for Pitt county agriculture.

The program is being sponsored by the Greenville chamber of commerce agricultural committee in cooperation with the county agent's office and leading farmers of the county. It is another mark of progress for Pitt county, and another evidence of the county's agricultural leadership in the eastern part of the state.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—An average of almost 15,000 loaded freight cars have been standing at inland terminals and Gulf ports for the last few weeks because of a shortage of railroad rolling stock which J. Monroe Johnson, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and World War II Transportation Director, describes as "scandalous."

The blockaded cars at inland centers—Fort Worth, Wichita, Houston, Duluth, Minneapolis—cannot move because of earlier shipments backed up in eastern or middle western warehouses and other storage spaces.

Despite 1948 campaign promises, the Administration has not expanded storage facilities sufficiently to accommodate old inventories and the new bumper harvests.

The cars held up at the ports are delayed because of upsets in schedules of vessels supposed to haul their commodities overseas. Factors such as working capacity and recent reductions in the work-week contribute to the tieup, which may become one of the worst in railroading history.

• • • •

SCARCITIES—The situation grew critical with the Korean outbreak in June, combined with the feverish rush of wholesale and retail buyers to make advance purchases before prices skyrocketed. But it will become downright dangerous if the nation should be plunged into another world conflict.

The roads might be able to hand weapons and war supplies without too great difficulty, and in some respects they would be in better shape if operated under strict, crisis schedules. Extension of the present five-day week to six, for instance, would be equal to adding 175,000 more freight cars.

But civilians would suffer from scarcities, even though there was a peak supply of goods pouring from factories and piled up on farms and in warehouses.

Like the grain, fruit, vegetables, coal and other products now embargoed at scattered points for want of facilities, peacetime articles would be 'all dressed up with no place to go."

• • • •

SPOILING—Fruit and vegetable growers on the Pacific Coast and in the Southwest as well as farmers in the grain and corn belts, are complaining bitterly to their Capitol Hill representatives that they cannot obtain sufficient and proper shipping space at a time when harvests are coming in.

Due to the shortage and the Korean demands, thousands of cars carrying supplies and weapons for rush shipment to the Orient are returned East empty again and again.

With their goods spoiling at a time of increasing prices in the distant markets, the spectacle of empty box cars, refrigerated freights and other types rattling past their, place is not pleasant to the producers in these areas.

• • • •

PROTESTS—Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Interstate Committee, has been a principal target of protests from the mountain empire. He has held several conferences with the other Johnson, the ICC chairman, in an attempt to find a quick answer.

One way would be for the government to build cars and lease them to the railroads. But the lines prefer not to get in hock to Uncle Sam unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

Moreover, even if priorities on steel and other materials were forthcoming, as they would have to be, expansion of production facilities has a limit. It would be difficult to build more than the monthly 10,000.

• • • •

CEILING—There is also an economic ceiling. Until June of this year, for instance, the roads had a surplus of rolling stock for normal business conditions. It would be too expensive to keep their total of shipping space at a figure that is reached only in war or near-war crises.

They have built 630,000 freight cars since 1941 at a cost of about $3,000,000,000 ($5,000 a unit, roughly) but the net increase was only 50,000 because of junking of old and worn-out types. They have constructed $1,500,000,000 worth since V-J Day, with $500,000,000 worth now on order.

Incidentally, besides produce, another commodity likely to suffer from the shortage is November's harvest of Democratic votes. When the farmers need boxcars, they need 'em badly and if the shortage costs them money, they'll remember it at the polls.

• • • •

REPAIR—Railroad experts figure that current industrial activity requires at least 1,850,000 freight cars. But the available total is only 1,750,000, and 120,000 are now laid up for repairs.

The lines have expanded their repair shops and personnel, reopening many closed facilities. They have installed faster unloading and more expenditures routing schedules. They have 100,000 on order, but only 10,000 a month can be turned out under favorable conditions.

• • • •

CONSOLING—There is, ironically, one consoling thought from this picture. It figures in all the planning and calculations of the military strategists at Washington.

If a rich and resourceful country like the United States can suffer from a freight car shortage, how much worse off must Russia be! Her trackage and rolling stock, besides being extremely limited, are understood to be in fearful condition. Her gauge differs from that of the tracks of many satellite nations, and of the countries in Western Europe.

Despite her vast manpower, her sacrifice of butter for guns and her postwar conquests, Moscow's most vulnerable spot is her hopelessly inadequate transportation system. Ours is the world's finest, despite the present difficulty.

Selected Shorts

MIDDLEBOURNE, WEST VIRGINIA, TYLER CO. JOURNAL: "Well inflation can be brought upon ourselves here if we hoard, buy greedily and try to purchase our future needs from today's stock and bid and vie against each other for possession of commodities of life."

Get It?

Somebody Told Me

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

News Item

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Fleming, on September 10.

Sidelights

Saturday my chest measured a healthy 40 inches. Sunday morning at ten after one it expanded to an amazing 50 inches, and is holding its own. A supply of 100 cigars has dwindled to 37 and is falling fast.

Too bad every new father can't write a column about the occasion. Parenthood is such a thrill that every man should have the opportunity to put it on paper.

One of the problems that has already arisen is how tell what our child looks like. Naturally, she's beautiful to me, but I'm prejudiced. Everybody that visits us says she's beautiful, but they realize they'd be shot if they didn't say it. Maybe it's a good thing that you never can look at your own children without being influenced by your love for them.

Three and a half years ago I stopped smoking. Yet when Nancy arrived I got so excited that I gave myself a cigar, lit up and smoked half of it before I remembered that I don't smoke. By that time my complexion was almost green.

When I saw Nancy's four grandparents they were beaming like search lights. To myself I commented that they were beaming so hard that they almost looked silly. Then I looked in a mirror, and I was beaming so hard that I almost didn't recognize myself.

At this writing Nancy is 46 hours old and already she has developed a brilliant personality. She stretches and yawns with the utmost dignity, and smacks her lips in a friendly fashion. As carried away as I am, there is nothing flattering to say about her howl, except that she doesn't do it much.

They say it's unwise to plan your children's lives for them, Wife Rachel and I will not make that mistake. So far we've only decided that Nancy wil lenter the Training School in 1956, graduate from Greenville high school in 1968, from WC in 1972 and in 1974 some lucky man will marry her. By 1977 we hope to be beaming grandparents.

While Dr. Crisp, Wife Rachel and I were waiting for the stork we discussed everything from the world situation to a card game Dr. Crisp played in 1919. Now there are only two subjects: W R. and Nancy. Believe me, becoming a father is the thrill of a lifetime.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

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

FRIENDLY—For the first time in many weeks a governor's press conference produced nary an unkind word about anybody of anything, nor did it result in statements which might be given double meaning. Governor Scott was in excellent humor Friday afternoon and the reporters did not exert themselves to stir up any unpleasantness. There was some casual talk about the upcoming general election campaign, but subject matter was mostly little unimportant things.

COUNCILS—One reporter delivered a message to Governor Scott from Governor Duff of Pennsylvania, whom the reporter had seen at a North Carolina beach earlier in the week. The reporter explained the administration setup in the Keystone State as differing from the Tar Heel system in several ways. The Pennsylvania governor appoints most of the state officials and his advisory group is more like a presidential cabinet than like our council of state. "He's got nothing on me," quipped Governor Scott. "I have two councils of state—this one (waving his hand at the assembled newsmen) and the one elected by the people." Another reporter was quick to ask "Which gives you the most trouble?" "This one furnishes more fun."

CAMPAIGNING — Governor Scott ended some speculation about what part he would take in the general election campaign this fall. He said he expects to attend each of the twelve congressional district rallies, and make as many other appearances as possible between now and November 7. Non-campaigning appointments will fill most of this week, and beginning next Monday the governor will be tied down pretty closely with the advisory budget commission for the rest of this month. Open hearings begin Monday for presentation by state departments, agencies and institutions of their budget needs for the next biennium. After ten days of hearings the budget makers will dig in for a week or two intensive study and preparation of finance and appropriations bills to be presented ot the next legislature.

SIGNIFICANT—The upcoming budget bills will be by far the most significant of the three sets which the governor will help prepare. The 1949-51 bills were mainly the responsibility of outgoing Governor Gregg Cherry, although Governor-nominate Scott participated in the preparation and had responsibility of getting the bill through the general assembly. The bills to be prepared in 1952 will be to large extent up to the new governor who will take office in 1953. So it is that under budget system the governor has complete responsibility in preparing and sponsoring only the fiscal legislation handled by his mid-term assembly.

SPEECHES—The state chairman and director of a speaker's bureau usually arrange speaking dates for general election campaigners. As titular head of the party the governor has opportunity to select his own points and subject matter. Local Democratic leaders in some western counties have voiced the earnest hope that if Governor Scott speaks in their territory that he will quit fighting over the primary and give them the support so badly needed in the party fight with Republicans. One mountain county chairman phrased it like this: In counties where there are no Republicans, it may be a good idea to keep the Democrats interested by reminding them of the primary contests. In our section, where every Democratic vote counts, and where one or two votes means the difference between winning and losing the election, we've got to forget any spring differences and stick together in November.

ORGANIZATION—It is particularly needful to maintain a tight working organization this year, he continued. Since the Republicans have no national issues, they are concentrating on local county tickets and indications are they will be more active in 1950 than they have been since 1928. Full-time Republican state headquarters have been established at Statesville and the party leaders are looking for a top flight publicity man to aid the campaign throughout the state.

NEW WORD — C. W. Pegram, chief of the dairy division in the state department of agriculture has coined a new word. It is not in the dictionary, maybe because its meaning is so clear no definition would help understand it. Pegram was talking about a dairyman who is having trouble meeting milk standards set by army regulations and state health ordinances, as well as in importing milk from outside the state. "He stays in a 'floundery' all the time," quipped Pegram. That's a good word, expressing a situation not quite so bad as in a heluva mess, a good deal worse than in a quandry.

COLOR—The state advertising division notifies all and sundry that the autumn color parade is forming in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MUST BE PROTECTED
(Greensboro Daily News)

The State Highway Commission has acted wisely and in keeping with its responsibility in ordering its engineers to set weight limits for the secondary roads which are being constructed as quickly as possible and thus enable a law enforcement program which will protect these projects and the tremendous investment which they represent.

The inference is that overloaded trucks, or vehicles too heavy to travel these roads which were built to serve normal traffic in their respective areas, have been quick to take to some of these roads, as soon as they were opened, as shortcuts. Apparently they are violating no law or regulation until limits are actually set and posted; therefore haste in fixing these limits and bringing their enforcement is imperative. Meanwhile usage of these roads, intended primarily to serve rural residents rather than through or heavy traffic, by such carriers as are allegedly using them is a pretty sorry commentary upon the way the trucking interests are meeting their responsibility and safeguarding concessions which the last General Assembly gave them.

Our feeling is that load limits on secondary roads should be set in advance or simultaneously with their opening, posted accordingly and made the basis for vigorous action where they are violated. Recognizing the tremendous task which the highway patrol will have in catching offenders on our farflung secondary road system, we are suggesting that local officers, deputy sheriffs, constables and what-not interest themselves in this protection and that rural residents themselves join in seeing that that which was done largely to make life better for them is not broken down or destroyed by those who illegally use it.

These secondary roads upon which we are spending millions in North Carolina are not being built for a pounding to pieces by traffic which is not supposed to use them.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Instalment collection ratios are improving.

An important reason is that employment and wages are rising. Instalment buyers are better financed to meet regular payments and are meeting them.

But an even more important reason is the scarcity, or threatened scarcity, of durables. A family buying a television set, for instance, on time figures that if the dealer repossesses the instrument, they may have considerable difficulty in getting another for a long time. Under credit controls, they may have to make a higher down payment and meet stiffer instalments. Besides, once a repossession is marked against their name in local credit bureau records, they may have a harder time finding a dealer who will take a chance on the family. When sets were plentiful, it was always possible to find a dealer who would take a chance on someone whose credit record showed only minor lapses. But with more customers than sets, why should any dealer take on a doubtful credit risk?

It cuts even deeper than that. Because demand is high for almost every kind of durable, dealers are quicker to repossess when payments lag. When selling was hard, retailers would be inclined to worry along with a slow-paying buyer. But with selling easier, and the market for slightly-used goods bright, a retailer may cut his risk—if not increase his profits—by repossessing and reselling.

The rise in value of used durables is benefiting retailers in another way. It is converting trade-ins from a losing to a paying proposition.

A few months ago dealers who allowed credit for trade-ins of many kinds of durable were, in effect, granting discounts. Dealers who allowed 20 on an old radio junked the set and wrote off the loss as a cost of making a sale of a new set. But today they are finding that they can close sales with smaller allowances and, if they cannot sell the traded-in set, they can sell the parts.

The same trend is appearing in industrial sales as well as in retail. Buyers of steel scrap who formerly cut up everything and resold to mills are now examining stocks closely. Such finds as I-beams, angle beams, plates and channels can be readily sold far above scrap prices, often as high as new pieces.

Even without such finds, junk dealers are doing well. Prices for old rubber have tripled. In some regions, junk men demanded payment for hauling old paper away a short time ago; now they are paying good prices. The strike in the soda ash plants has put new premiums on re-usable bottles. The price of old rags has doubled. Boy Scouts, churches and other organizations are again finding it profitable to conduct salvage drives.

STORES JUMP GUN. CALLED BACK TO SCRATCH

Jumping the gun on a price promotion has put a number of retailers in an embarrassing position. The manufacturer of a heat-resistant line of kitchen utensils decided on a four-week cut in retail prices to hypo interest and sales. Dealers were notified two weeks in advance and some of them cut the price immediately. Backed with price-fixing rights under "fair trade" laws, the manufacturer demanded that the reduced price apply only at the time specified. Stores that prematurely advertised the cut were forced to withdraw the offer.

FILBERTS SHORT; BRAZILS PLENTIFUL

Filberts are going to be scarcer than any year since 1845. The Department of Agriculture estimate for Italy, Spain, Turkey and the United States, the major hazel-nut countries of the world, put the 1950 crop at 97,590 short tons, unshelled, compared with 159,349 tons last year.

The Brazil nut crop is so plentiful that the Brazil Nut Association is launching a powerful drive to stimulate buying. Newspaper and magazine ads for the nut will have a total circulation of 22,695,097.

LEATHER NOT CASH; IT SELLS ANYHOW

"At present prices, you cannot afford to speculate in raw materials. Don't kid yourself into believing that leather today looks better than money in the bank," John H. Patterson, its economist, told the National Shoe Manufacturers Association, meeting in New York.

At the summer leather show of the Tanners' Council of America, held at the same time, buying reached a new high, with orders exceeding those at any earlier leather show.

Hal Boyle's Column

Korea—(AP)—Those who die in battle rarely leave mementoes.

Infantrymen in particular must travel light. Every unnecessary ounce is a tax on their strength. And when they are killed and stretched in rows, there is little to tell them apart except the nature of the wounds through which their life drained out.

The fixed look of death robs their features of their usual individuality. The dreams that marked their faces in life no longer stamp them. Was this closed eye once eager? Did this shut mouth often open in complaint — or only to say good things? There is no way to tell. They share an eternal languor that holds all their secrets.

The dogtags to be placed upon their crosses in temporary cemeteries give only a few identfying facts — rank, name, Army serial number, and religion. Ironically, the tags also list the type of blood they no longer use. But these bare statistics are poor clues indeed to the personalities of the voiceless dead.

Their pockets tell more about them than does their clothing, their death-softened faces or their dogtags. But it is surprising how little they tell. They usually hold a few sheets of crumpled paper, a stubby pencil, a comb and often a good luck charm or a religious medal or prayer book.

In their wallets are small amounts of money, perhaps a treasured letter from home or an envelope containing a lock of child's hair and pictures of those the soldiers loved. As this army was long in Japan, many of the faces in the photos are those of American girls.

"I always feel a little sad when I open a wallet that has no photos in it," said a sergeant whose job is to catalog the personal belongings found on combat casualties. "I feel that soldier must have had an awful bare life —and no chance left to make it happier."

He said he often wondered what manner of men those he buried had been. It is perhaps unfair to wish to invade their final privacy, but it is only human when you see the battle dead to want to know more about them.

Sometimes, later, you do find out more about them in odd ways. It was that way with "Lieutenant Blond" — to give him another name.

He fell only a few days after his outfit went into battle. A few days later I visited the outfit and found a captain friend putting some things in a cigar box. We chatted a while and I mentioned I had about run out of notebooks. The captain picked up a notebook from the small pile of objects before him, thumbed through it a moment, then said: "Here. Take this. We found it on the lieutenant we lost."

I demurred but the captain insisted so I took it.

"You know, that stuff ought to be sent to the Quartermaster Corps so they could send it home," objected the company mail clerk.

"He was my friend and I'm going to send his things on to his dad myself," said the captain. And he began to wrap up the cigar box. He showed me a recent picture of the outfit's officers.

The slender face of the dead lieutenant—a handsome, boyish face topped by close-cropped blond hair—laughed out from the photo.

"He was a fine one," said the captain gently as he began addressing the cigar box. "He was a lot of fun."

That night at my billet I had a chance to inspect the notebook and learn more about the young man who had only half filled it when he died.

He must have been methodious and philosophical as well as laughter-loving. The back pages carried neat charts of the weight of Army vehicles and the exact number of lashings needed to fasten each on the ships that carried his battalion to Korea.

The first few pages had a few hand-written ricald jokes, and it was perhaps because of these the captain hadn't wanted to send the notebook home. They were followed by this entry:

"The only equipment a second lieutenant needs is a big appetite and a hard head."

And then came his last entry: "There is still a lot for all of us to learn."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — When the world's largest office building—the Pentagon on the Potomac—was completed in 1943 to house the Army's brain plant, jokes both bright and corn marked the christening.

"Pentagon feet" was the so-called occupational disease in the mammoth five-sided structure. The Pentagon, occupying 43 acres of a 300-acre plot, consists of five concentric buildings around a six-acre court.

Yes, folks got lost and still do. But there has never been any proof that a boy went in as a telegraph messenger and came out a colonel, or that a baby born in the first aid room finally collected old-age insurance. It got to the point, however, where someone had to straighten folks out. This was done a couple of years ago by Maj. Robert B. McBane, an associate editor of the Army Information Digest. His article was titled "The Pentagon Makes Sense."

Today the Pentagon houses about 25,000 people. It is now headquarters of the Department of Defense, with top brass of the Arm, Navy, Airforce, service and civilian personnel, under the same roof. "Uncounted jokes, fables and legends to the contrary notwithstanding," says Maj. McBane, "the Pentagon — a word usually held synonymous with 'red tape' — has actually reduced red tape by its compact, efficient concentration of Office of Defense activities."

Three times the size of the Empire State Building and 50 per cent greater than Chicago's Merchandise Mart — the Capitol Building would fit into any one of its five pie-shaped sections—it was designed and built in 16 months. Despite the intense speed at which it was built, however. Officials say it has a lower cost per square foot and per occupant than any comparable public building in Washington.

In July 1941, Maj McBane points out, 24,000 War Department headquarters personnel were scattered throughout 17 buildings here, with others in Fort Myer and nearby Alexandria, Va.

Memo . . .

Brody's September Fall Shoe Festival

Beginning Wednesday Sept. 13th

All Styles Exactly As Shown

Red (Gold) Cross
Black ,Brown, Calf, Cuban Heel 10.95

Heydays
Black and Brown Calf-skin, medium heel 7.95

Can you wear the Cinderella Shoe

FREE! FREE!

VALUABLE PRIZES!

On display in our Shoe Dept. you'll find the magic "Cinderella" SHOE . . . if you can wear it we will give you absolutely free a valuable prize. Come in anytime Wednesday to try on the magic Cinderella SHOE. Be a modern "Cinderella" and walk out with one of our free prizes.

Mademoiselle Blac kSuede
Opera Pumps
High heel and Cuban heel 12.95

Carmelette
Brown Suede trimmed with alligator 13.95

Carmelette Black Suede
PUMPS
All sizes 10.95

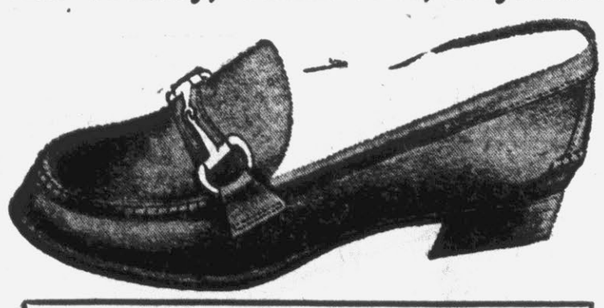
Life Stride
Opera Pumps
Black Suede 7.95

Glamour
Green lizard, brown lizard, red lizard .. 13.95

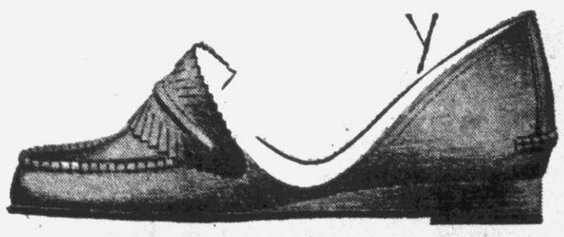
Glamour
Black Suede with grey lizard trim 12.95

Nowhere! But nowhere! will you find so many famous name brands . . . Mademoiselle, Town and Country, Carmelettes, Rhythm Step, Glamour, Gold Cross, Fortunet and Life Stride . . .

Glamour
Navy blue suede, high heel 10.95



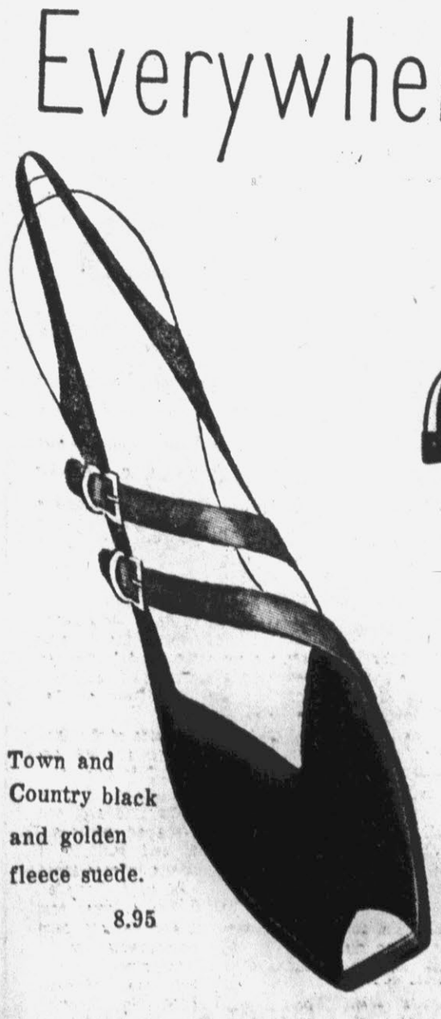
Fall Loafers
Solid leather (hand sewn) loafer 4.95



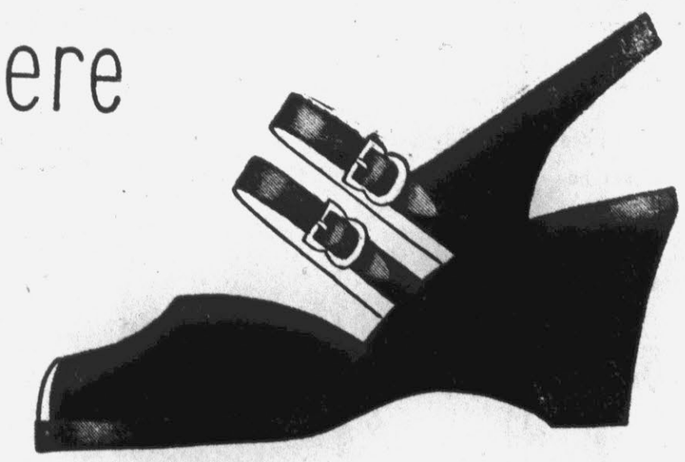
Old Towne Loafers
All hand sewn genuine leather, all sizes 8.95

A Size To Fit Every Foot
3 to 11
AAAA to EEE Width

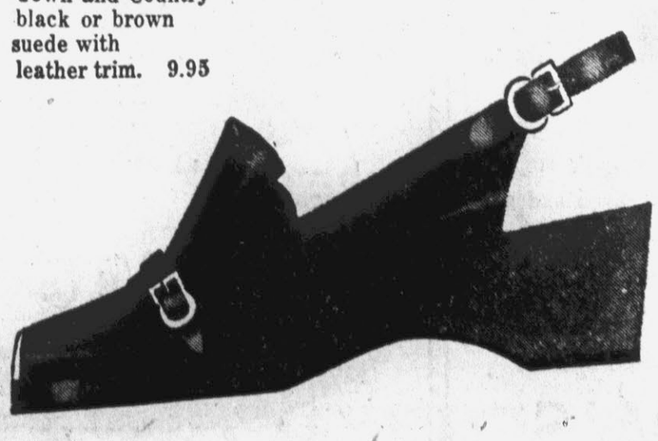
A Joy to Wear... they're Town & Country Shoes Everywhere



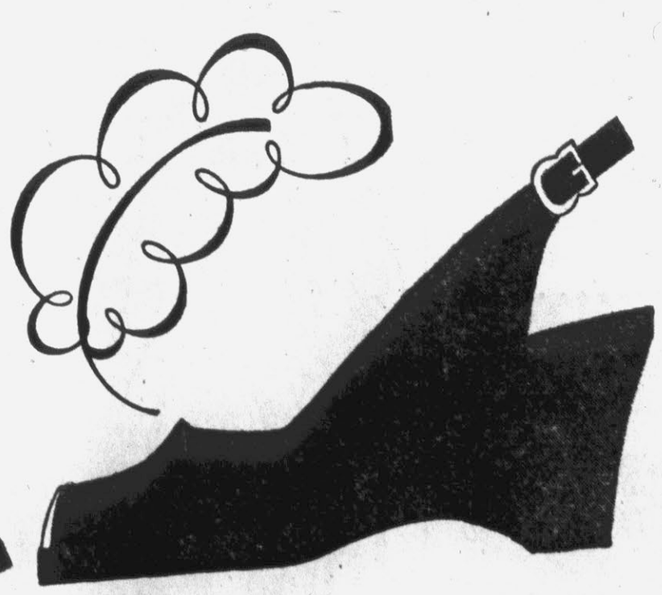
Town and Country black and golden fleece suede. 8.95



Town and Country black or brown suede with leather trim. 9.95

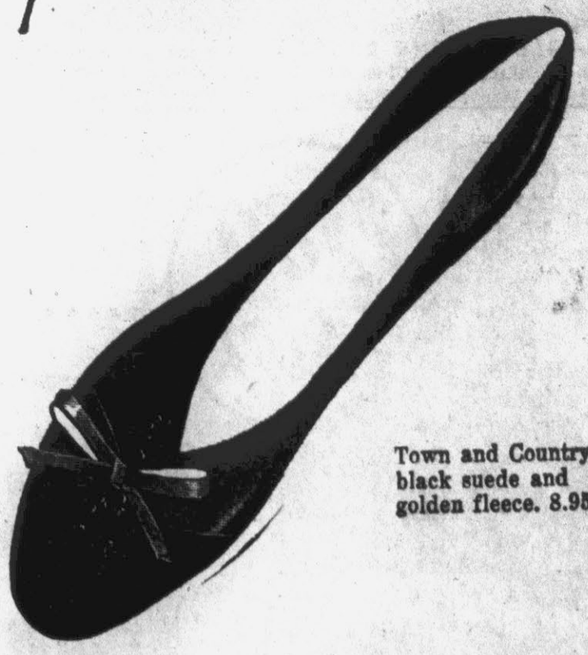


Town and Country black and brown calf. 8.95



Town and Country black suede, red calf, green calf. 8.95

Town and Country black suede and green calf. 8.95



Town and Country black suede and golden fleece. 8.95

Brody's

Primary Elections Today For Seven States; Eyes On New Hapshire Vote

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven scattered states held primary elections today, but chief national interest remained centered on New England where Maine voters ran true to form yesterday and kept Republicans in all major offices.

PARIS FORECAST—Jacques Fath's knee-hobbling evening gown of white pleated mousseline, worn with a tulle stole, hugs the body down to the flaring deep flounce.

The Maine voting, always first in the nation, was the initial statewide election since the war broke out in Korea. Democrats, despite their traditional decided minority, put up an unusually stiff campaign.

But the voters returned to office Republican Governor Frederick G. Payne and three sitting GOP House members, Reps. Robert Hale, Charles P. Nelson and Frank Fellows. It was the state's eighth straight Republican sweep.

With only a few small and scattered precincts uncounted, the GOP polled the same percentage of votes—61 percent—as it did in 1946, also a non-presidential year. Payne's margin fell off compared with two years ago when he drew 65 per cent of the vote.

Attracting most interest in today's primary voting was New Hampshire. Republican Senator Charles W. Tobey was opposed for nomination for a third term by Wesley Powell, an attorney and former administrative assistant to Tobey's colleague, GOP Senator Styles Bridges.

Tobey is one of the self-styled Republican liberals in the Senate. Powell argued that his position amounted to "Trumanism." Tobey pointed to his experience in Washington.

The race was regarded as close.

Emmet J. Kelly, national committeeman, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Tobey was one of only two senators who faced opposition in today's primaries. The other is Senator Carl Hayden, Arizona Democrat, who had two opponents for his party's nomination.

Without opposition in their states were Senators Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo), George D. Aiken (R-Vt) and Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash). No senatorial seats were at stake in Michigan and Minnesota, which had gubernatorial and House races.

The lineup:

Arizona—Hayden, seeking a fifth term, was opposed for the Democratic nomination by Cecil H. Miller, Phoenix cattleman, and Robert E. Miller, Phoenix druggist and a 1948 backer of Henry A. Wallace. Bruce Brockett, Rimrock rancher, had no opposition for the GOP nomination.

Vermont—James Bigelow of Bellows Falls had no opposition for the right to oppose Aiken in November. Five men, including Gov. Harold J. Arthur, sought the GOP nomination for the state's lone House seat being vacated. Three were after the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Colorado—Rep. John A. Carroll was assured the Democratic nomination to oppose Millikin in November. The Republican contest for governor attracted most interest. Former Gov. Ralph L. Carr contested it with Ray H. Brannaman, former Veterans of Foreign Wars national commander. Gov. Walter H. Johnson was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Washington — Four Republicans sought their party's bid for the right to oppose Magnuson in the general election.

Michigan—seeking party nominations for 17 House seats were 51 Republicans and 68 Democrats. One district alone brought out 22 Democratic and five GOP candidates. Rep. Albert J. Engel and four others contested for the Republican gubernatorial nomination to meet Gov G. Mennen Williams, who had no primary opponent, in November.

Minnesota — Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl had four opponents for the Republican nomination. Eight Democrats sought the right to oppose him.

AIR LIFT AND BALANCE—German girls, training in Berlin as plane hostesses, carry trays under critical eye of Ellenora Ebers, American Overseas Airlines chief stewardess.

Farmer Killed By Falling Tractor

Clinton, N.C., Sept. 12—(AP)—A Sampson County farmer died yesterday pleading with fellow workers to remove a 10-ton tractor from his body.

D. C. Lee, about 45, was attempting to drive the tractor up a ramp to a truck bed when the big machine toppled over. Lee was pinned beneath it.

For 10 minutes he pleaded for help. But by the time rescuers obtained a large tractor from a nearby field to remove the overturned machine, Lee was dead.

Thirty-Year Jail Record For Man

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 12—(AP)—A fugitive from a Virginia prison farm with a 30-year record of arrests, convictions, jail sentences and escapes is being held here by Columbia police for Virginia authorities.

Sheriff T. Alex Heise reported last night that Henry Myers had been picked up near Columbia. Myers is reported to have escaped from the Virginia State Prison farm in Goochland County in 1949, where he was serving an 11-year sentence for housebreaking.

Heise said Myers' record included post office robberies, housebreaking, grand larceny, and convictions on various other offenses in cities throughout the east, and as far west as Colorado. His record dated from 1919 when he was first convicted in New York on a housebreaking charge.

Heise said Myers had been sentenced to several prison terms and had made good numerous escapes.

The sheriff asked Myers if he had a home or a family.

Myers replied: Heck man, how could I have time to raise a family? I've been in jail all my life."

Burglars Stole New 1,000-Pound Safe And Money

Chester, S.C., Sept. 11—(AP)—Burglars stole a new 1,000-pound safe containing $4,500 in cash and securities from a country store last night.

Investigators said the thieves apparently forced open a side door, tightly barred with a length of steel, and took the safe away in a truck. Tire tracks were found at the side door but tread tracks were too ill-defined to disclose the make or type of tire.

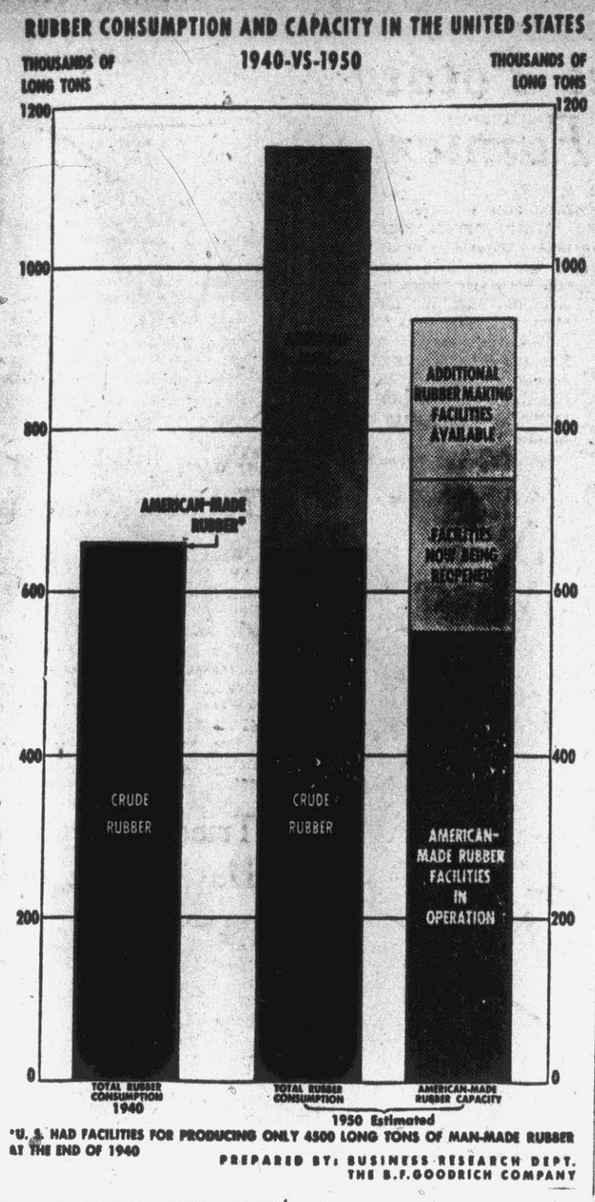
J. H. Jordan, a partner in the firm of Jordan and Jordan at the hamlet of Bascombville, 16 miles east of Chester on the Lancaster highway, said the safe contained $100 in cash, $425 in checks, and $4,000 in government bonds. The mercantile company's books covering transactions of 1949 and 1950 also were in the same, he said.

Okay Rate Hike On Pulpwood In N. C. Shipments

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 12—(AP)—North Carolina railroads have been given permission to increase the intrastate freight rate for pulpwood.

The State Utilities Commission yesterday announced it was granting the rate increase, adding that inquiries to pulp mills in the state "brought forth a series of answers indicating that no hearing is desired."

The increase raises the level of rates for shipments within the state nearer to the interstate rate level.



Crocodile's Bite One Way To Get A Charm

Malakal, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—(AP)—A native of this upper Nile province obtained a prized crocodile tooth charm the hard way.

A crocodile bit him, leaving one tooth behind in the process. The tooth was discovered at the hospital. The bite itself turned out not to be serious.

TIRED OF POLITICS

Winnipeg—(AP)—A drowsy air enveloped the committee room at the City Hall. The public work's committee still had a long way to go on its 80-item agenda. A gentle snorse rose from the end of the table followed by a loud crash. Rising with dignity, the alderman picked up his chair and remarked: "Well, that's one way to wake up."

G. B. Shaw Said Due To Recover

Luton, England, Sept. 12—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, who underwent a major operation last night at the age of 94, is expected to recover.

R. E. Lingard, secretary of Luton and Unstable Hospital, said today the testy old playwright is doing fine and probably will be sent home within 10 days.

Shaw slipped and fractured his left thigh bone Sunday in the garden of his home at nearby Ayot St. Lawrence. Doctors pinned the broken bone together in a 45-minute operation under general anesthesia last night.

Today Lingard said the old man was "quite perky" and talking a blue streak. His pulse, temperature and blood pressure were normal, the secretary said, and doctors were "happy" about his general condition.

ADVICE TO TROUBLED WIVES

Going Through Change of Life

Afraid that edgy nerves, your nagging, jangled, upset feeling may cause marital discord? Forget it! Thousands of wives are delighted at their increased energy and renewed zest for life, thanks to Cardui. A grand stomachic tonic, Cardui helps Nature build resistance against the strain of functional disturbances. Being also an antispasmodic, Cardui encourages a soothing sense of calm and confidence, so valuable in helping dispel tension and anxiety resulting from periodic pain, often exaggerated at this time. For an entirely brighter outlook on life, try Cardui!

HAVE YOU BEEN

To VanDyke's and

. . . Seen the many furniture bargains being offered on their Annual Harvest Sale?

Be Sure To See These

TODAY

VanDyke Furniture Store

COMPLETE PEST CONTROL

Guards Your Health!

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• Rats
• Roaches
• Mice
• Flies
• Ants

Kinston, N. C.
Phone 4444

ESTABLISHED 1901.. OUR 50TH YEAR

AT PENNEY'S

500 Pairs of Lovely Nylons

FOR YOU who insist on FIRST QUALITY... TOP VALUE...

Gaymode SHEER DULL TWIST Nylons

51 GAUGE
15 DENIER

ONLY 98c PAIR

"Sheer? You can read a newspaper through them—even the fine print! Long-wearing? They're snag-resistant! Flattering? Your Gaymodes have a permanent dull finish! It's all in the twist! Choose from Mist, Dawn, Dusk, Sunset, Shadow. 8½-11. Come in today for yours!"

Your Business Sheers
51 gauge 30 denier sheers for every day 98c

Your Contrast Seams
54 gauge 15 denier sheer dull twists for dress-up 1.15

You Always Save At Penney's!

of FASHION IMPORTANCE

Your New COAT

We want you to see these new Coats because they are so pretty and so reasonable—

$24.95 up

In All Wool Gabardine

The Suits are here in rayon and gabardine, also all wool at—

$16.95 up

WILLIAM'S

"The Ladies Store"

$1.80 pint

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY

85 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Plan Series Of Sweet Potato Demonstrations For Farmers

A series of pre-harvest sweet potato demonstrations will be staged at various farms throughout the county beginning Thursday of this week.

Conducted by Jess Sumner, sweet potato specialist for Pitt, Edgecombe and Martin Counties, the seven demonstrations this month are designed to inform the farmer of newest type harvesting techniques. The new methods should, in turn, bring a higher price on the potato market, Sumner said.

The first demonstration will be held on the farm of J. P. Harris of Bethel Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. All interested farmers of the Bethel area are asked to meet with Sumner at the Bethel freezr lockr at 2:45 prior to going to the farm.

The first demonstration wil lcenter around recommended digging practices and field grading. Both are most important to high market prices, Sumner stated this morning.

Other demonstrations will be held later in the month in six other communities of the county.

A morning and afternoon demonstration will be held Tuesday, September 19. In the morning, farmers of the Lang's Crossroads area will meet on the farm of Lester Turnage. In the afternoon, farmers of Falkland will be shown a similar demonstration at W. H. Wooten's farm.

On Wednesday, September 27, two others will be held, the morning demonstration on the farm of Tab Williams at Haddocks Crossroads, and in the afternoon on the farm of Marvin Taylor at Grifton.

On the following day, Thursday, September 28, Sumner will conduct the morning program at Robert Little's farm at Grimesland and the afternoon program in Stokes at R. L. Corey's farm.

All morning demonstrations will be held at 10 o'clock and the afternoon ones at three.

At the present time the county potato outlook is described as good by the specialist. The majority of the 2,500-3,000 acres under cultivation now are in good condition. Most of the potatoes were kept dry during the rains of July. Others, however, are now suffering from not enough rain during the summer months, a fact occasioned by different types of potato growing soil, Sumne rstated.

He is currently investigating marketing facilities for the fall crop in Grifton, Greenville and Bethel.

Bookmobile Schedule

THURSDAY

Keel's Store—9:45-10:00

Bethel High School—10:15-11:15

Bethel Public Library—11:30-12:0

Map charts progress of North Korean Communist penetration into South Korea for first five weeks of the war. At the end of the fifth week—on July 29—the Reds controlled more than two-thirds of the area south of the 38th parallel. Arrows indicate approximate mileages from main supply port of Pusan to the centrol front and from Pusan to invasion point at 38th parallel. Main Red thrust at that time was on a diagonal from the 38th parallel to Pusan. (AP Wirephoto Map).

In December

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—The armed forces said yesterday that dependents of servicemen covered by the new allowance laws will start receiving payments early in December.

The new law provides for government allowances of $45 to $85 a month to dependents of enlisted personnel, who must sign over a part of their pay to their families.

The first Army checks will go out from the Army Finance Center at St. Louis, Mo., about Dec. 5. They will cover allowances for November.

Wage Hikes For Tobacco Company

Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 12—(AP)—Wage increases for the Winston-Salem workers of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company have been announced.

The company, in announcing the increases yesterday, said the increases will affect more than 10,000 workers and will total more than $2,000,000 annually.

The wage hikes wil be made for hourly rates and piecework employees.

Tried Smuggling Hacksaw In Jail

Winston-Saem, N. C., Sept. 12—(AP)—A 16-year-old New York girl, charged with attempting to smuggle a hacksaw to her imprisoned brother, is going to be sent back home.

The girl is Terry Hansen, an attractive brunette from New York City. She was arrested for trying to slip her brother Charlie the hacksaw after he had been sentenced to five to seven years for storebreaking.

She pleaded innocent. The court askd the Welfare Department to send her home.

Disabled Vessel Is Taken In Tow

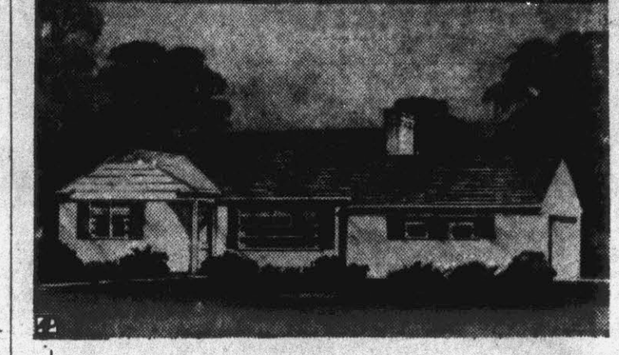
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 12—(AP)—The disabled Danish freighter Paris early today was turned over by the cutter Cherokee to the tug Eugenia Moran about 300 miles east of Savannah, Ga., the Coast Guard here announced.

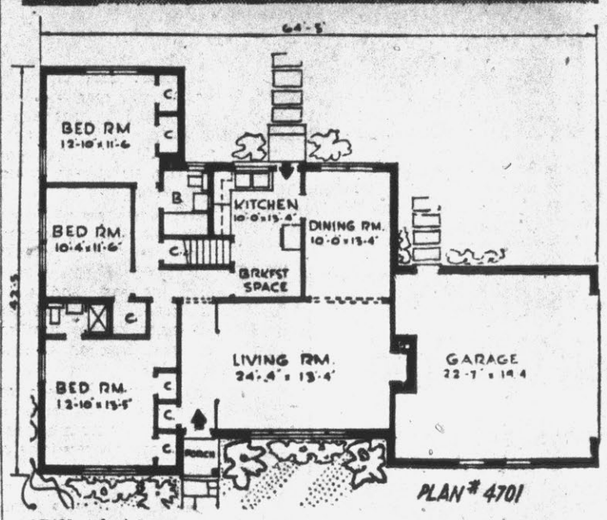
The Eugenia Moran will tow the Paris to Savannah for repairs. The freighter, en route to Rotterdam from Havana with a cargo of sugar, became disabled Saturday and lay helpless in storm-tossed waters as the tropical hurricane passed farther to the east on Sunday night.

Manhood is not considered by Koreans to have begun until after marriage, even if a bachelor is 70.

Safflower seeds yield up to 37 per cent oil.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

BECOMING AMERICA'S most popular layout, the one-story house gives architects a challenge for ingenuity in efficient planning. The segregation of bedrooms in a secluded wing brings worth a variety of arrangements for closets and baths. A living room-dining room "L" has become virtually a must in planning. It affords a sweep through and provides spaciousness that cannot be obtained expediently in any other way. Here is a plan for three bedrooms, two baths and full cellar by Herman York, 199-33 Keno Ave., Hollis 7, N. Y., that solves many of the problems of the one-story house. This design 4701 contemplates a coverage of 1,429 square feet, exclusive of the two-car garage—a figure that can be used for local estimates. The house is 64 feet, 5 inches wide over all, so it calls for ample width in the lot.

How N. C. Congressmen Cast Votes Last Week

Washington, Sept. 12—Members of the North Carolina Congressional delegation cast the following votes of record last week:

George-Millikin amendment to tax revision bill, in effect eliminating excess profits levies proposed in O'Mahoney-Connally amendment: Senator Clyde R. Hoey, for and Senator Frank P. Graham against. (Agreed to 42-26)

McFarland motion to table McMahon amendment which would have suspended import taxes on copper: Hoey for, and Graham against. (Agreed to, 52-22)

Amendment to permit livestock producers to treat income from sales of stock as income from sale of capital assets: Graham and Hoey, for (Agreed to 52-13)

Douglas amendment to eliminate from tax revision bill section dealing with family partnerships. Graham, for and Hoey against. (Rejected 16-42)

Hunt amendment to tax revision bill respecting affective dates on percentage depletion in certain mining operations: Graham for and Hoey against. (Agreed to 37-24)

House

There were no record votes in the House during the week.

A Korean bridegroom stays three days with his bride in her father's home.

Moslem State Is Urged By Leader

Karachi—(AP)—A 70-year-old white-bearded divine who denounces western ways and demands a theocratic state is winning new followers for a political party whose origin was a religious group. Moulana Abul Ala Moudoodi's party is the Jamaat-E-Islami, or Theocratic Islamic Party. His theme is that while Pakistan is an Islamic state, the government of Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan is "un-Islamic and far from Islamic ideals."

TB Remains Top Killer In City

Singapore—(AP)—Tuberculosis remains the chief killer of Singaporeans. In a seven-day period the "white plague" killed 46. Pneumonia also a predominant cause of death, claimed 27 lives, followed by enteritis, 23.

There were 225 deaths (110 men and 115 women) and 611 births in the week.

About 3,000 liberty and Victory ships were built during the war.

SMASHING VALUE!

$69.95 (less tank)

FULL SIZE

DUO-THERM OIL CIRCULATING HEATER

Thrift Model 717

Featuring:

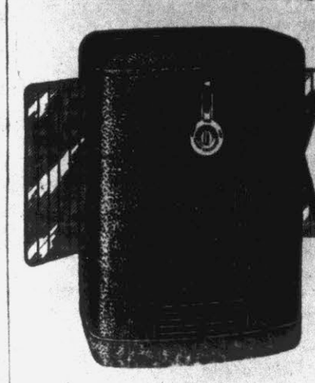
- Exclusive Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner
- Rich, Brown Finish
- Smart, Modern Lines

and Easy Terms at

Appliance Sales & Service Corp.

509 Evans St. — Dial 4260

Special! FURNACE TYPE HEAT with Coleman OIL HEATERS



Here's the Nationally Advertised Coleman that heats your house like A FURNACE!

...a complete multiple-room heating unit that circulates warm air through your house like a furnace—yet sells in the low price range of ordinary room heaters!

This Heater: RADIATES! CIRCULATES! BOTH at once!

Famous, low-cost, efficient Coleman Heaters give 2-way heating service. Real bargains in winter comfort for the whole family!

See the Amazing Coleman Complete with Blower at

V.A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

BERRY BOSTIC & SON FURNITURE CO.

Next Door to White Chevrolet Company

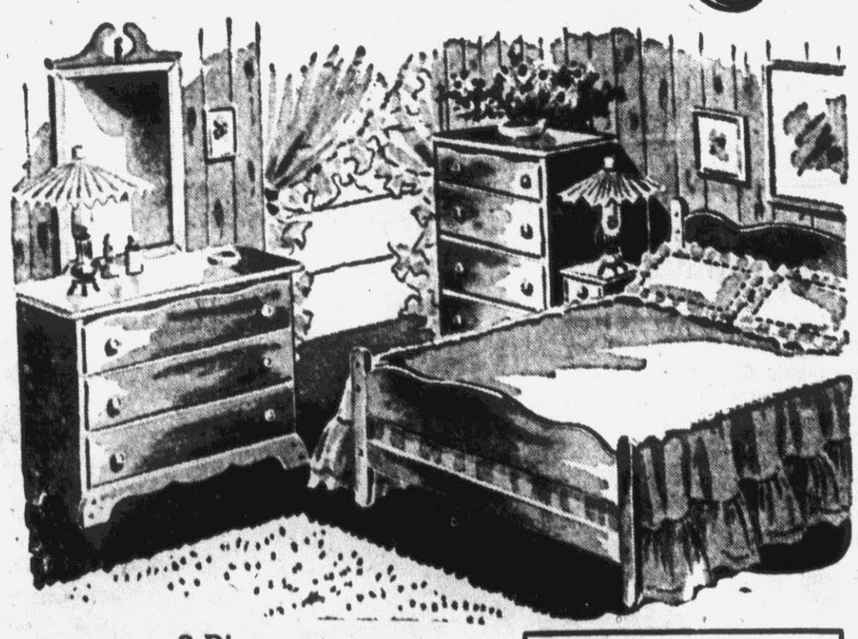
OUR GREATEST Anniversary Event

Every fall at this time it is our custom to give the Farmer of Pitt County and vicinity the bottom prices on good reliable furniture. First of all we want to call your attention to the fact that Mr. Bostic has been in the furniture business in Greenville for a number of years and is well known throughout the county and is acquainted with many farmers in this section. He will consider it a personal favor if you will come in to see him while in Greenville whether you buy any furniture or not, and he will be glad for you to make his store your headquarters.

Beautiful End Tables

Sturdy construction in mahogany finish. Sale price only—

$1.95



3-Piece BED ROOM SUITE

Consists of bed, vanity, and dresser. This special bedroom suite comes in walnut and bought especially for this anniversary sale.

$79.50

Guberain Oil Heaters

These oil heaters are the best that can be bought. They are brand new and have all the new improvements for heating your home.

$29.50 up

BABY HIGH CHAIRS

Our regular $7.95 high chairs will be sold during this anniversary sale for $4.95

Platform Rockers

Upholstered in pretty tapestry. Blue or red design.

$14.95

Pull-Up Chairs

Upholstered in tapestry. Assorted colors. A good value at

$7.95

Upholstered Rockers

Specially priced for this anniversary sale. Quantity limited at

$8.95

One Group of Hassocks

All new styles. Priced at

$4.50 up

Three Piece Living Room Suite

Tapestry covered. Consists of sofa and two chairs. This suite was made to sell for $149. The color is wine.

$79.50

Sofa Beds

Spring construction with arms. Pretty patterns in tapestry. Worth $69.50. Sale price

$39.50

Table Lamps

Our entire stock of table and floor lamps have been reduced for this sale. Specially priced at

$4.95 up

One Florence Electric Range

Brand new. Regular price $250. Our sale price

$199

Table Top Apartment Refrigerator

Slightly used. This refrigerator sold for $314. Closeout price

$214

One Group Box Springs

Sell regularly for $49.50. Closeout price

$25

9x12 Linoleum Rugs

These are first quality, pretty design being sold regularly for $8.95. Our price

$5.10

Don't confuse these with the very cheap rugs.

BERRY BOSTIC & SON FURNITURE CO.

Next Door to White Chevrolet Company

Analysis Of Holiday Auto Wrecks Reveals 4 Causes

Raleigh, N.C.—An analysis of wreck reports over the Labor Day weekend revealed four causes for the 11 accidents which killed 13 persons over the holiday, the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles reported today.

Reckless driving was responsible for five accidents, speeding for four, driving intoxicated, one, and walking intoxicated, one. Four charges of manslaughter were brought in the accidents.

Three persons were killed in one wreck and the remaining 10 involved one fatality each. The three-fatality accident occurred in Lee County and one person was killed in each of the following counties: Craven, Carteret, Nash, Northampton, Pitt, Cumberland, Harnett, Lincoln, Cabarrus and Buncombe.

Only one person was killed in a municipality. Eleven met death in rural areas and one on a federal parkway. Breaking the figures down further showed that five accidents occurred on numbered highways, three on paved county roads, one on unpaved county road ,one on the parkway and one in a city.

Farmers were drivers of more vehicles involved in fatal accidents than any other occupational group —four. Occupations of drivers of other death vehicles were: laborers, three, textile workers, two, mechanic, truck driver and U.S. marine, one each. The occupation of one driver was unknown.

Of the 13 killed, two probably will not be counted in the official total of highway fatalities because of circumstances surrounding the accidents. One was on federal property and one resulted from a deliberate act of the victim.

A total of 198 persons were injured and 108 reported accidents occurred. The Department had predicted that 24 persons would die, but the intensive safety drive conducted by the Highway Patrol, press and radio was believed responsible in great part for holding the toll down. Twenty-one were killed over Labor Day in 1949.

Bull Elephants Hard To Find

Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—(AP)—A good bul lelephant is hard to find in the Sudan these days. Sudan game warden A. Forbes reports he found female elephants outnumbering males by five to one in a recent trip he made through Equatoria Province bordering on the Belgian Congo.

"I went up to herd after herd of females which were accompanied by only a few small bulls," he said.

Arabs In Israel Govern Villages

Jerusalem — (AP) — Israel's Arab population of 165,000 is steadily moving toward local self-government.

The department for minorities in the ministry of interior has just authorized the establishment of local governing councils in five Arab villages. About 100 of these councils are to be formed eventually.

GREENVILLE

Sat. Sept. 16

Pitt County Fair Ground

Clyde IN PERSON BEATTY and his GIGANTIC RAILROAD CIRCUS

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

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 CAUDILL SISTERS, Acrobats.—the HARBOLDS and WEISES, Comedy Aerial-Bar Stars.—MORALES Trained Canines.—3 Herds Performing Elephants.—3 Companies LIBERTY HORSES, Creeper 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

Warren Drug Store

U. S. Feed Grain Supply May Not Meet Prediction

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)— The country's supply of grain for producing meats, milk and poultry products may not turn out to be as great as forecasters have been expecting.

This possibility was raised in an agriculture department crop report for September which cautioned yesterday that a substantial part of the corn in the midwestern corn belt is vulnerable to frost damage unless general killing frosts occur later than usual.

The department said cool, wet August weather kept corn in many areas from developing as rapidly as it should, thus making it liable to frost damage.

It is quite unlikely, however that feed supplies will be less than needs for the current rate of meat, milk and poultry production. This year's corn crop will be supplemented by a large reserve from last year's big crop.

But heavy frost damage could interferfere with further expansion in livestock production to meet increasing consumer demands.

"Warm weather," the department said, "is urgently needed throughout the corn belt to hasten corn maturity."

Despite the unfavorable August weather, crop production prospects as a whole remained at near the high average of World War II. The department said the harvest volume should be 125 per cent of the 1923-32 average. That would be higher than in five of the last eight years and in any year prior to 1946.

Included in the prospects are indicated record crops of soybeans, sugarbeets and grain sorghums, and well-above average volumes of corn, oats, rice, hay, potatoes, tobacco, sugarcane, hops, apples, cherries, and cranberries.

Looking ahead to 1951, the department reported that farmers are making progress in preparing seedbeds for winter wheat and other grains to be planted this fall. Planting conditions were described as excellent in the wheat-producing areas of the great plains.

State Shortage In Grade A Milk

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 12—(AP)— North Carolina has had to increase its milk imports from other states because of a serious shortage of Grade A supplies.

This was disclosed yesterday in a dairy report issued by the State Department of Agriculture.

The report said that "fluid milk imported from other states was almost eliminated in July. As of September, however, it appears that a serious milk shortage has developed in North Carolina."

The report, prepared by J. V. Whitaker, dairy marketing specialist, added, "A number of requests for permits to purchase 'outside' milk have been received and a considerable number of plants in the state are inquiring as to possible available supplies."

The milk deficit was attributed in part to adverse weather for pastures, the increased requirements of military installations, and the demand caused by the opening of schools.

The National Geographic Society says the average non-Christian Korean believes in a mixture of spirit worship, Buddhism and Confucianism.

Ten-Story Fall

New York, Sept. 12—(AP)— Nine days after she fell out of a 10-story window, four-year-old Karen Weller walked out of the hospital yesterday, smiling and hugging a new doll.

The little girl plunged out of a smal iventilating window in the big Stuyvesant Town Housing Project, landing on the grass.

Next day at the hospital she wanted to go home.

The doctors, who could find nothing wrong with her, kept her the rest of the time for observation.

Jet propulsion scientist at California Institute of Technology, research worker was found guilty of lying in denying that he had ever been a member of the Communist party. (AP Wirephoto).

These South Korean troops lost their battle weapons in hasty retreat and have joined U. S. Second Division soldiers evacuating Yongsan. The town was abandoned in the face of a sudden and heavy attack by Korean Reds. A little later, U. S. Marines and Second Division infantry pushed the Reds back across the Naktong river west of Yongsan. (AP Wirephoto).

Livengood Posts His $2,00 Bond

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 12—(AP)— A. W. Livengood, former Prison Department maintenance foreman, has posted bond on charges brought against him last week by the Wake County Grand Jury.

Sara Allen, assistant clerk of Wake Superior Court, said that Livengood posted his bond of $2,500 in Forsyth Superior Court at Winston-Salem yesterday.

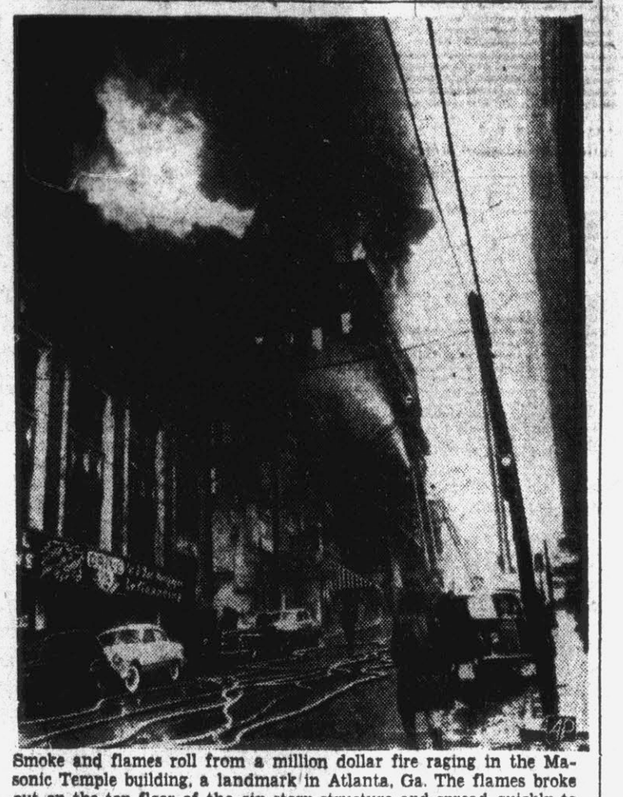
Livengood was indicted by the Wake County Grand Jury last week along with former Prisons Director J. B. Moore on charges of embezzlement and misfeasance.

Moore and Livengood are scheduled to be tried in Wake Superior Court on the charges in October.

The charges grow out of an investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation into allegations that Moore used state materials and prisoner labor for construction work at his home here. Livengood was in charge of the prisoners who allegedly did the work.

Following the investigation, Moore resigned his prison post and Livengood was discharged.

Synthetic sponges have reduced the demand for luffa "vegetable sponges.



Smoke and flames roll from a million dollar fire raging in the Masonic Temple building, a landmark in Atlanta, Ga. The flames broke out on the top floor of the six-story structure and spread quickly to all floors. Only the empty walls were left standing. Firemen fought a hard fight against high wind and kept the fire from spreading to the 14-story Henry Grady Hotel (right) across the street. (AP Wirephoto).

Kingsdown gives all three...

BEAUTY.... COMFORT.... QUALITY....

COMFORT EYELET — Does away with lumpy tufts and buttons.

HOUR-GLASS COILS — Self-equalizing; prevent mattress "slope."

DOUBLE STRENGTH EDGE — Specially designed coils prevent sagging and keep KINGSDOWN always in shape.

Over fifty years of experience goes into the making of a KINGSDOWN mattress. That's why Kingsdown offers so many exclusive features. Yes, you buy SLEEP when you buy a Kingsdown . . . it's an investment in comfort and health for the rest of your life. Kingsdown colors in Warm Gray, Wood Rose, Old Blue and stripes in (Tan, Brown and Rose.) Matching box springs, of course.

KINGSDOWN COMPANY MEBANE MAKERS OF FINE BEDDING

VanDyke Furniture Store Inc.

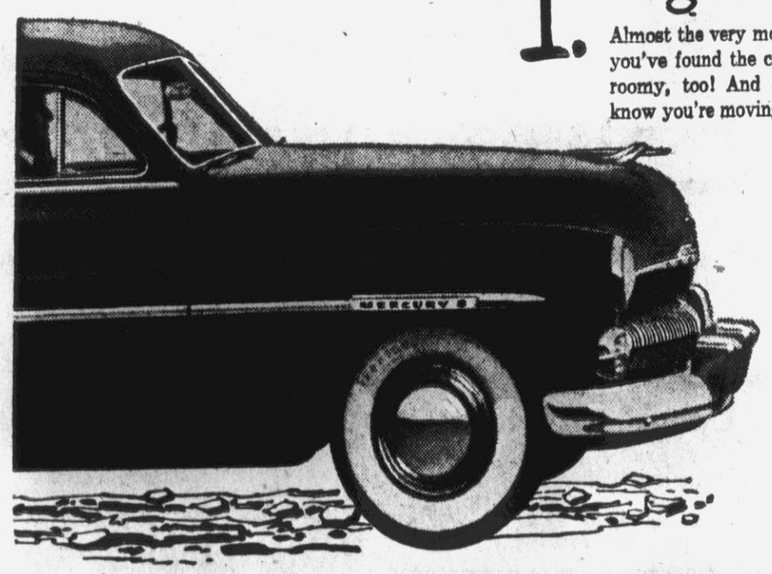
Dickinson Ave. Dial 2054

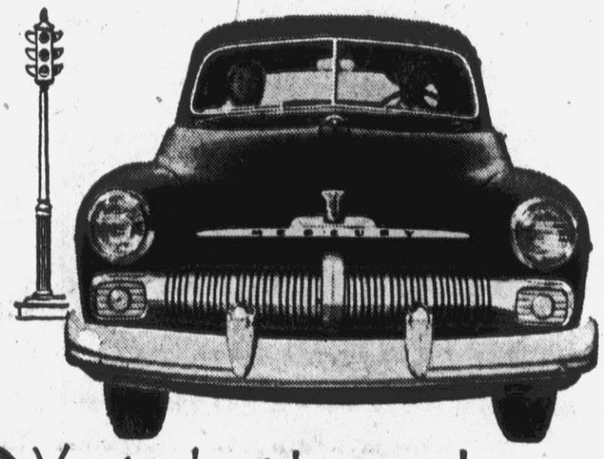
Go for a ride—and you'll agree

"Better Balance" makes MERCURY just right for you!

1. You get the right riding comfort!

Almost the very moment you set foot in the Mercury you know you've found the car you've always wanted! Big! Roomy! Leg roomy, too! And so quiet! So utterly QUIET! You hardly know you're moving—so smooth and silent is that Mercury ride!





2. You get the right roadability!

Try it on a curve . . . a rough road . . . a tight spot in downtown traffic. This big Mercury handles them all—and with ease. "Stedi-Line" steering . . . "Cushion-Coil" springing . . . a super-rigid chassis make owners call it the smoothest riding car they ever drove!

MERCURY OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED "AMERICA'S NO. 1 ECONOMY CAR" IN 1950 MOBILGAS GRAND CANYON ECONOMY RUN

3. You get the right power!

You've got "get-up-and-go" to spare in Mercury! Its big, V-type, 8-cylinder, made-only-for-Mercury engine is *right* for the car—and the car is *right* for the engine! Mercury is "America's No. 1 Economy Car"! Drive it yourself—and see why!

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 27

Accompanied by the silent band of mountain men, Logan and Mollie and her father took the trail. They forded the Brazos and rode north, making a wide sweep around Frijole Flats to the east and south. Not a sign of Griggsby or his pursuing outlaws did they find.

Gila City was quiet and dark under the cold stars and the streets were devoid of life. They halted in front of the newspaper office while Logan dismounted and went in to see if Griggsby had returned and left any message.

Unlocking the door, the doctor entered the dark building and struck a match. He cupped it in one hand until the flame brightened enough to hold it above his head. He advanced as the tiny torch pushed across the paper office. Seated at his customary desk, slumped down in his chair, was Tom Griggsby.

"Uncle Tom!" Logan called sharply. "Are you asleep?"

The editor did not stir. The dying flame burned Logan's fingers as a queer sensation burned into his spine. He dropped the match and sniffed at the air of the room as he struck another. There was the odor of power smoke, but it might have been the sulphur from the match.

In the light of the second match Griggsby did not move. His eyes stared sightlessly through and beyond the doctor.

"Merciful heavens!" Logan exclaimed dropping his satchel from his nerveless left hand.

The match flickered out, and he turned blindly. "Oh, my God!" he groaned again as he groped along the partition for the front door. "Mr. Barton! Come in here, quick!"

He collided with somebody at the threshold. It was the grimly alert Jess Plum.

"What's wrong, Doc?"

"It's Uncle Tom," Logan said brokenly.

Plum pushed on into the building and lighted a lamp. Logan stopped Mollie at the door as Barton edged around them.

"Not you, Mollie. You—you wait outside."

"No!" she said in swift anxiety. "What is it?"

Then, in the light of the lamp, she saw. She uttered a choking cry and ran forward. As she caught hold of Griggsby's arm his head rolled drunkenly.

"He's dead!" Barton cried, aghast.

"Oh, he's still warm!" Mollie said, turning her white face desperately towards Logan. "Do something, Bob! Can't you give him a stimulant? Won't you try to—"

She broke off at what she read in Logan's eyes Going down on her knees, she bowed her head against the dead man's thigh and gave way to her grief. She wept quietly, sobbing in a shuddering, tearing manner which was dreadful to see.

Logan moved forward and raised her tenderly to her feet.

"Don't, Mollie," he muttered. "Don't cry like that."

In the manner of a tired child she turned to him, resting her head against his shoulder as she continued to sob. Slowly she quieted in his arms as he gazed down over her shoulder at the body of his staunchest friend. At last she raised her head, biting her lip to keep it from trembling.

"I'm sorry to give way like this, Bob," she whispered. "I know you are hurt more deeply than anybody else, but—but I loved him, too."

Logan heard this without a quiver. His world was already crumbling beneath his feet. All of his life, he reflected bitterly, he had been fated to lose the priceless things. His mother, his father, his code of ethics, his best friend, and now the woman he loved. It was ironic to think he had lost something before he had gained it, but to find and lose this woman in the same night was simply the final straw. There was nothing left but his life, and he realized that he was very weary of it.

Logan relinquished Mollie to her father and bent over to unbutton Griggsby's vest. As he did so, a card dropped out. It was a playing card—the joker. Printed across its face was a single phrase:

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing—for the Range Doctor.

"Holy smoke!" Plum exclaimed and glanced at Logan.

Barton looked at the card, and his face clouded. "They killed him because they thought Tom was the Range Doctor."

Logan said nothing as he continued to unbutton the editor's clothes, but his hands were trembling. This was another cross to bear. He alone was responsible for Tom Griggsby's death. The editor had been killed because his murderer feared the Range Doctor Griggsby had been the logical suspect.

A small spot of blood was on the editor's shirt. A larger spot was on his undershirt. Neither was quite dry. Then Logan bared the chest. There, just under the heart, were two bullet holes almost tangent to each other. A silver dollar would have covered them both.

Logan bent close and then recoiled in sudden horror, uttering a choking sound.

"What is it, son?" Barton asked. "What's the matter?"

The doctor did not answer. His eyes felt like burning coals in their sockets and he covered them with his hand to blot out the terrible recognition that was eating into his brain.

"Bob!" Mollie cried in distress. "Say something."

Logan lowered his hand, revealing a face that had gone gray and haggard. He was no longer aware of the others around him. His eyes searched the floor, located his satchel where he had dropped it, and he stepped over to pick it up.

They watched in strained and puzzled silence as he approached the desk and stood there. After a while he turned towards the door, and his eyes fell upon Jess Plum.

"You've been a loyal friend, Jess," he said. "Do one more thing for me. Keep them here out of harm's way. I'm going to kill Jack Overstreet."

He passed out into the night.

(To be continued)

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

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FUEHRER'S HEADQUARTERS DISAPPEARS—Smoke rises from part of Adolf Hitler's chancellery after demolition squads blew it up following Russian orders to the Communist East Berlin administration to demolish the structure.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

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

This the 21st day of August, 1950.

J. BRYAN DAVIS.

Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5-12.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Willie Abeyounis, deceased, late of Pitt county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in Bethel, N. C., on or before the 4th day of September, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of September, 1950.

KELLY ABEYOUNIS, Administrator of the Estate of Willie Abeyounis.

C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Sept. 5-12-19-26 Oct. 3-10.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. G. Abeyounis, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in Bethel, N. C., on or before the 7th day of August, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 21st day of August, 1950.

KELLY ABEYOUNIS, Administrator.

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

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned having qualified as administratrix of the estate of James A. Leonard, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in Falkland, N. C., on or before the 21st day of August, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of August, 1950

INEZ R. LEONARD, Administratrix.

Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5-12-19-26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executors on the Estate of H. M. Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of August, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 14th day of August, 1950.

HARVEY J. STOKES,
CHARLES B. STOKES,
Executors Estate of H. M. Stokes.

James and Speight, Attorneys.
August 15-22-29, Sept. 5-12-19.

STOCKPILE FOR PEACE — Nitrate of soda, mined in the "Valley of the Moon," Chile, and used for farming and munitions, is stored in a warehouse at Iquique for shipment abroad.

ZOO FAMILY GROUP — Two greater kudus stand with their two-day old progeny at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. Director Robert Bean calls them Africa's most beautiful antelopes.

Speedster Given 6-Months Term

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 11—(AP)— A man accused of speeding 97 miles an hour drew a six-months road sentence in Superior court today.

Judge R. Hunt Parker handed John D. Dean the stiff sentence after terming the offense the "worst traffic case before me in several years."

The telephone exchange at the Pentagon building in Washington has 68,600 miles of trunk lines.

Pension Open To Widows Of Vets

Widows of veterans of World War I whose income is $1000 or less a year are entitled to a pension of $42 a month from the Federal Government, County Veterans Service Officer L. W. Gaylord Jr. pointed out today.

Those widows with children under certain ages are entitled to extra compensation provided their income is not over $2500 per year.

Service by the veteran must have been between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, and discharge or release from active duty must have been under other than dishonorable conditions after 90 days or more of military service.

For the purposes of a pension a widow must have been married to a World War I veteran before December 14, 1944 or 10 or more years to the person who served, and must not have remarried.

District Service Officers of the N. C. Veterans Commission, County Veterans Service Officers and Post Service Officers of the various veterans organizations are ready to assist or advise veterans or their dependents on all pension or compensation benefits, and a special campaign is being conducted by the N. C. Veterans Commission and the County Veterans Service Officers and the Post Service Officers of all the various veterans organizations from September 15 to December 15 to locate and help all such eligible widows and orphans to file their claims properly.

Mechanical Ride Is Robins' Home

CALGARY — (AP) — Two robins hatched at a Calgary amusement park were flying before they were out of their nest. Mother robin built her nest in one of the supporting arms of a mechanical ride.

For several hours a day the ride whirled around at a dizzy speed. But the nest remained firm and the birds soon got used to it.

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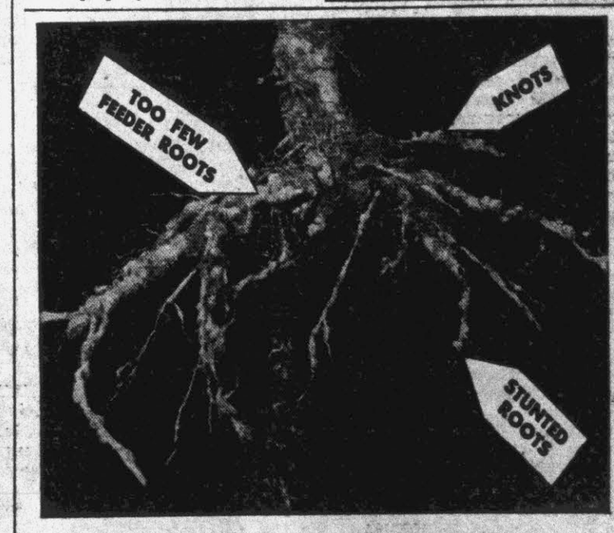

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Check NOW for

ROOT KNOT DAMAGE

It's easy to find out if nematodes cut into your 1950 profits.

Pull up a few roots in an area that didn't pay so well this year. Look for stunted roots with knots and starved-off feeder roots. If you find roots like that, there are damaging nematodes in your soil and you should fumigate *with D-D before the next crop is planted.*

D-D* KILLS NEMATODES!

Growers in every tobacco area in the South made profitable use of D-D this year. D-D is easy to use, economical and highly effective. Get rid of the soil pests that are choking your profits.

Start with the seed bed. In this area, nematodes are found *even in virgin soil.* Use D-D in seed beds this fall and in all infested fields next spring.

*D-D, a soil fumigant, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Address_____

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KENNEDY & DUNN FURNITURE CO.

Yankees And Red Sox Face Heavier Pressure On Road

Both Teams Hit Road While Tigers Open Ten-Game Home Stand; Slender Lead For Stengel's Crew, But Bosox Currently Hottest

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The See-saw American League pennant race roars into the west today with the pressure heavier on the invading New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox than on the Detroit Tigers.

Casey Stengel's Yankees, leading by a half game, begin a nine game tour of the west with a two-game series in Cleveland tonight. The third place Red Sox, a game and a half out, open an eight-game road trip in Chicago. The second place Tigers begin a ten-game home stand with the Washington Senators.

The Yanks, who forced to the front yesterday by sweeping a double header from Washington, 5-1 and 6-2, face no easy task.

So far the Yankees have won 21 and lost 14 in the west with Cleveland their best stop and Detroit their poorest. The Yankees have taken seven out of nine in Cleveland but only two out of eight in Detroit.

However, the Indians, virtually knocked out of contention over the weekend when they dropped four straight games to the lowly St. Louis Browns, are out for blood. They are smarting under a spanking by their general manager Hank Greenberg, who blasted them for "not hustling and playing stupid ball."

Allie Reynolds (13-11) is slated to oppose the Indians' Early Wynn (16-7) tonight. Wynn has beaten the Yanks three times.

The Red Sox, installed by New York odd-makers as 7 1-2 or 8 1-2 to 5 favorite to win the pennant, are the hottest team in the race at the moment. The Sox have won 23 of their last 26 games but are known as a poor road club.

Boston's record in the west this year is a so-so 19-17 and was built up primarily at the expense of the St. Louis Browns. The Sox have knocked off the Browns eight straight in St. Louis but elsewhere they have not fared so well. Their record at Chicago is 5-5, at Cleveland 2-7 and at Detroit 4-5.

The Tigers have a schedule advantage over the Yanks and Red Sox. They have 17 games remaining at home where they have won 44 and lost 19 for an impressive .698 pace.

The crucial games of the western trek begin on Thursday when the Yanks invade Detroit for three games. The Red Sox follow the Bronx Bombers with a two-game series beginning Sunday.

Ed Lopat and young Ed Ford were the winning pitchers for the Yanks yesterday in the rain-swept doubleheader at Washington, only activity in either league.

Ford pitched a brilliant three-hitter in the opener to post his sixth victory without a setback. The young lefty held the Senators hitless over the last five innings.

Rookie Jackie Jensen led the Yanks' ten-hit attack with three safeties including his first run.

Lopat relieved erratic Tommy Byrne in the fifth inning of the second game and allowed only two hits the rest of the way to gain his 16th victory.

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$1.70 PINT $2.75 4/5 QT.
90 Proof
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Macclesfield Captures First Game In Playoff

Held 11-0 Advantage Until Top Of Ninth When Farmville Came Through With Seven Runs; Six Errors Hamper Farmville Drive

Farmville, Sept. 12.—Gloom descended on the ball park last night after Macclesfield took the first game of the Shaughnessy playoff, 11-7.

The visitors came to town to play their "home" game in the local park and had things pretty much to their liking. It wasn't until the top of the ninth frame that Farmville put up anything akin to a squawk. In that half inning the conquerors of Ormondsville scored seven times.

However, the seven tallies fell four short of the winning margin. Macclesfield had already had its day at bat, scoring four times in the first and six in the fifth.

A newcomer to the Farmville club, Lubey Bell, East Carolina student, started the game and gave up the first four runs. He remained in the game until the fifth when the visitors worked him over again.

Shirley came in to relieve in that frame and put out the fire, although Macclesfield nicked him for a run in the seventh. Bell was the loser.

Errors were the main reason for the high scoring—and the loss — since none of Macclesfield's nine hits were better than singles. Farmville was guilty of six miscues, two costly ones by Shortstop Gay in the fifth that should have gone for double players.

Two players named Clark were the batting guns for their respective teams. Macclesfield's Clark, third baseman, batted three for five, while Norm Clark, centerfielder for Farmville, also got three hits in five times. A triple and two singles by the pitcher-fielder provided the best stint at Farmville's home plate.

Both teams play again tonight. Farmville will be the home team for the 7:45 affair and will alternate with Macclesfield hereafter for the last half of the ninth inning batting chores.

One reason for the sloppy Fielding last night was the loss of three regulars for Willie Mauney's club. Charlie Regans, regular third baseman, has left the team to resume his fall teaching post at Clarkton, and Buck Hardee is playing football for East Carolina. Roger Thrift, first sacker for Farmville, is also gone for the football season in Greenville.

An agreement between the two clubs yesterday allowed Farmville to substitute Bell in the pitching position and Piner at first base. Both committed one error.

The box:

Macclesfield	AB	R	H	E
Laughinghouse, cf	4	2	1	0
Stuart, 2b	4	1	0	0
Clark, 3b	5	2	3	0
Bissette, lf	4	1	1	0
Rhem, ss	4	1	1	1
Felton, 1b	4	1	2	0
Hicks, lf	5	1	1	0
Evans, c	2	1	0	0
Vick, p	5	1	0	0
Phillips, p (9)	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	9	1
Farmville	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Keane, 2b	5	1	2	1
Mauney, c	5	1	1	1
Clark, cf	5	1	3	0
Piner, 1b	4	1	0	1
Stell, lf	4	0	2	0
Hayes, 3b	3	1	1	0
Gay, ss	4	0	0	2
Collie, lf	4	1	0	0
Bell, p	4	1	1	1
Shirley, p (5)	2	0	1	0
Totals	40	7	11	6

Score by innings:
Farmville .... 000 000 007— 7 11 6
Macclesfield . 400 060 10x—11 9 1

Hoot Evers Hits Hot Pace At Bat

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Two Detroit Tigers, one of them really snarling, are chasing pace-setter Billy Goodman of the Boston Red Sox in the American League batting race.

Goodman's mark through last Sunday's games was .361, sixteen points ahead of runner-up George Kell of Detroit, who had .345.

But the man Goodman well might defeat is Kell's Tiger teammate, Hoot Evers, who zoomed an amazing 22 points last week, from .318 to a third-spot .340.

Evers slammed 20 hits in 29 bats, a pace that would sweep Evers to the batting championship if he could continue it to the finish wire.

While Evers was sky-rocketing, Goodman was slipping seven points from his previous week's .368; Kell dropped two points from .347; and last week's No 3 man, Cleveland's Larry Doby fell seven points to a fifth-place .334.

No Favorites Are Eliminated

Atlanta, Sept. 12—(AP)—The first round of the Women's National Amateur Golf Tournament was a shakedown cruise in which no great favorites were shaken out but today's lineup looks like trouble for some of the best.

Polly Riley's job today was to whip Mary Agnes Walk, rough work for any golfer in any tournament. Miss Riley, of Fort Worth, Texas, is southern and western champion. Her Menominee, Mich. opponent is a veteran of the women's circuit.

Phantoms Clash With Edenton In Friday Opener

Greenville's Phantoms take on their first opponent of the 1950 gridiron campaigns Friday night when they meet the Edenton Aces in Edenton. Friday also opens the football slate for the other five teams in the Northeastern Conference.

Prepping for the weekend opener, Coach Bo Farley scheduled a scrimmage between the Phants and Elbert Moye's Farmville squad yesterday afternoon at Third Street School. No score was kept but both coaches were able to get a line on the material they have and what it will do under fire.

Farley was pretty well pleased with his running game, particularly off the tackle slot where most of the running plays were sent. The running game proved to be pretty well knit, showing that most of the high school gridders have got the savvy of the split T system Farley will employ this fall.

Farley cited the runs of Walter Goor, halfback and letterman, who made three long ones at the beginning of the hour-and-a-half scrimmage. Fullbacks Leon Moore and Billy Wooten came in for their share of the running game and got off to several starts for long gains.

The Phants' passing attack needs brushing up as a result of the informal game yesterday. Both quarterback Sid Briley, who Farley has groomed into a first rate heaver, and fullback Moore did the passing all day to the coaches' satisfaction. More work is required by the ends and backs in getting out under the ball, Farley stated.

To date the Phants have had the most practice in the offensive game, leaving the defense until after the scrimmage yesterday. That needs polish and plenty of it, Farley said, but he thought it would improve by Friday's game.

Concerning Edenton, coach George Thompson has lost nine lettermen from last year's squad. But word has it the Aces will be stronger this year than last. Greenville assistant coach Pete Everett, a native of Edenton, stated yesterday although nine boys have gone this year, Thompson has backs left that are "looking good." They are: fullback — Mack Privott; tailbacks — Buddy Cannady and Bob Mullins; and halfbacks — Frank Hughes, Duck Griffin, Carroll Copeland, Jasper Holmes, Hawk Crummey and Carlton Jackson. All have had experience from the 1949 team.

The Aces will center their forward wall around the play of lettermen centers and tackles. Handling the pivot position are Lynn Boswell and Burton Harrison. At the tackles are Gene Taylor and Charlie Davenport. The end chores will be handled by Donald Batton and Charlie Morgan. Only one guard is a returning letterman. He is Shorty Minshew.

Last season Greenville took the Aces by a one touchdown decision, 13-7. That was a fairly weak squad, one that won only three games during the season. Although the team during practice this year is looking vastly better than this time last fall, Farley will make no prediction about any particular game.

Edenton can be either a rough opener or another scrimmage to Farley. His policy is to take each game when he comes to it.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	86	49	.637
Detroit	85	49	.634
Boston	85	51	.625
Cleveland	80	58	.580
Washington	59	75	.440
Chicago	53	85	.384
St. Louis	49	86	.363
Philadelphia	47	91	.341

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	82	53	.607
Brooklyn	73	57	.562
Boston	73	58	.557
New York	72	60	.545
St. Louis	69	65	.515
Cincinnati	58	74	.439
Chicago	55	81	.404
Pittsburgh	50	84	.372

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5-6 Washington 1-2
(Only games scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brookly nat New York (night), ppd, rain
(Only game scheduled.)
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
(Semifinal Playoffs)
Rocky Mount 10 New Bern 2

All-Around Man

New York— (AP) —Gene Martin, New York Yanks' rookie end from Stanford, should fit into Coach Red Strader's plans somewhere or other. He played both halfbacks, fullback and tackle (on extra point attempts) in the California game of 1946, played end in 1948, and had been a quarterback in high school.

SOFTBALL CHAMPS

Greeley, Colo., Sept. 12—(AP)—The Fresno, Calif., Hoaks took the National Softball Congress World Tournament Championship away from the Hanford, Calif., Kings last night, beating last year's titleholders 3-0 in the tournament final.

Sport Slants By Pap

Handy Andy

Battered, bruised and limping with an ankle injury, Andy Seminick is behind the plate daily battling away for a pennant. The powerful Phillies backstop has been the anchor of the club—the solid man who has kept the team together and the spark plug that fired the club along the route. Andy simply will not let any of his teammates stop trying And in addition to his capable handling of the pitchers, there is his big bat.

Seminick has earned the respect of his teammates as well as the opposing players around the circuit. He talks only when he has something worth while to say. That could be why he seems to have some magic formula to steady down his young pitchers when they appear to be ready to blow sky high. Andy makes no secret of how he does this. "It's just a little common sense I give them," says Seminick. 'I merely recall the things Cy Perkins, Ken Silvestri and Benny Bengrough, our coaches, have drilled into the pitchers all spring and throughout the season. And being smart kids, our pitchers settle down and do what they were taught to do."

It was Seminick's busy bat that enabled the Phillies to get their second wind as the teams headed into the home stretch. Over a 14 game stretch, Andy poled out seven homers and most of these played an important role in fashioning victories for the Phillies.

May Clear Up Muddled Middleweight Picture

Detroit, Sept 12—(AP)—The middleweight muddle may be cleared today at the National Boxing Association convention if Champion Jake LaMotta and Laurent Dauthuille each post $10,000 to guarantee he will fight Ray Robinson in six months.

Dauthuille, underdog in tomorrow night's title bout at Detroit's Olympia, will put up the cash through Max Waxman. In case he wins he promises to give Sugar Ray, the weter champ, a title shot before March 13. But he wil lask to be allowed to go through with a return bout with LaMotta before he meets Robinson.

LaMotta already has signed a contract to fight Robinson at Chicago Stadium in the second week of February if he successfully defends his crown. Truman Gibson, International Boxing Club secretary, disclosed that match yesterday. However, Fred Saddy of Milwaukee, NBA president, wants to see a $10,000 forfeit posted by Jake—just in case. Jake says "I got enough worries with Dauthuille I don't want to talk business."

Detroit, Sept. 12—(AP)—Tomorrow night's title fight between Middleweight Champ Jake LaMotta and Laurent Dauthuille of France promises to be a rea lscrap.

Dauthuille, a confident young Frenchman with a stiff right hand wallop, seems to have the style to bother the swarming LaMotta.

This is a rough fighting man who beat Jake over the 10-round route Feb. 21, 1949 at Montreal. A fellow who moves and counters. But when cornered he blasts away with both hands.

LaMotta has an intense pride in his championship and his record of never having been knocked off his feet. He makes no predictions about the fight but guarantees he'll remain upright.

Dauthuille almost dropped Jake in their Montreal fight. Bleeding from several cuts around his eyes, LaMotta was battered badly in late unds. But, remember. This was before Jake became the new LaMotta—the fellow with the title.

They have made Dauthuille an 8 to 5 underdog for this 15-rounder.

Musial Continues Fast Clip At Bat

New York, Sept. 12—(AP)— Stan Musial, the master mauler of the St. Louis Cardinals, is well on his way toward becoming the third batter in National League history to win more than three batting championships.

Musial is banging away at a .359 clip in his bid for his fourth batting crown. Honus Wagner and Rogers Hornsby are the only National Leaguers who ever won more than three batting titles. Wagner won eight and Hornsby seven.

The Cardinal star enjoys a commanding lead over his nearest rival, Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson, currently sidelined with a thumb injury, was hitting at a .331 gait through games of yesterday.

Sid Gordon of the Boston Braves occupied third place with a .322 mark. Andy Pafko of Chicago was fourth at .319.

Tel Aviv Stadium

Ramat Gan, Israel—(AP)—One of the largest sports stadiums in the Middle East is now being built in this little municipality near Tel Aviv.

It will seat 16,000 fans and have standing room for an additional 34,000. It will be ready for the third MacCabiah games on Sept. 27. The cost of the stadium is estimated at $2,800,000.

Futile Effort

Albany, Ga.,—(AP)—Floyd Wooldrige, Albany Cardinals' right hander, pitched nine hitless innings against Americus, fanned 15 and walked only one—but lost. Wooldrige entered the game at the start of the fourth inning. He was beaten on successive hits in the 13th.

Phantoms and Farmville Scrimmage

Halfback Walter Goor "carries the mail" for Greenville in a Monday afternoon scrimmage with Farmville. The fleetfooted 160-pound letterman is considered the fastest man on the Greenville squad. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Bucs Scrimmage, Close Out Rough Work For Opener

By BILL LLOYD

Yesterday's hour-long scrimmage session ended the rough work for Coach Bill Dole's Pirate gridders before their opener Friday night.

East Carolina opens its 1950 football season against the Naval Apprentice School at Newport News, Va., in a non-conference tilt.

The Pirate eleven was reported in top condition for their season opener Friday night as Coach Dole opined, "We've been very fortunate in ways of injuries—and we're in good condition."

Little is known of the Apprentice team this year. In last-year's traditional game with the naval school, East Carolina came from behind in the last quarter to win in a thriller, 26 to 21.

Yesterday's practice session consisted of drills on kicking off, punt returns, placement kicks, pass protection and pass patterns, and tapered off with a lengthy scrimmage.

In the offensive pass attack, Quarterback Roger Thrift targeted most of his aerials to Ends Dwight Shoe, Ed Tanner, Frank Maennle, Bobby Hodges and Ott Alford.

Most of the ground-gaining was made by Fullback Johnny Smith and Halfbacks Bill Darby, Jack Britt and Mike Kovack. Jack Benzie, letterman halfback, also looked impressive in running from the fullback slot in the absence of Tom Swain, regular line-plunger.

night's game with Apprentice was night's game with Apprentice kwas also made by Coach Dole yesterday.

Using his two-platoon system, Dole will have for his offensive unit Ed Tanner and Dwight Shoe, ends; Dennis Smith and Bill McDonald, tackles; Leon Ellis and Reggie Byrd, guards; and Buck Wilson at center. In the backfield will be Roger Thrift at quarterback, Johnny Daughtry and Jack Benzie, halfbacks, and Tom Swain at fullback.

The Pirate defenses will consist of Frank Maennle and Bob Bradley at ends; Buck Hardee and Wally Robinson, tackles; Mickey Berman and Don McKenzie, guards. Backing up the line will be Johnny Smith and Frank Madigan, with Sandy Siler and John Daughtry at the defensive halfback slots, and Billy Smith at safety.

While this was Coach Dole's tentative lineup, the Pirate head mentor was quick to state that many other gridders would see plenty of action in reserve strength. They are Jack Melvin, Ott Alford, George Graybill, Mike Kovack, Jack Britt, Pete Prominski, Bobby Hodges, Howard McAdams, Jesse Aldridge and Al Auerback.

New Speed Records Set At Bonneville Salt Flats

Wendover, Utah, Sept. 12—(AP)—Two California drivers, both veterans of the Indianapolis Memorial Day Classics, wound up the 1950 racing season on the Bonneville salt flats yesterday in a flurry of new records.

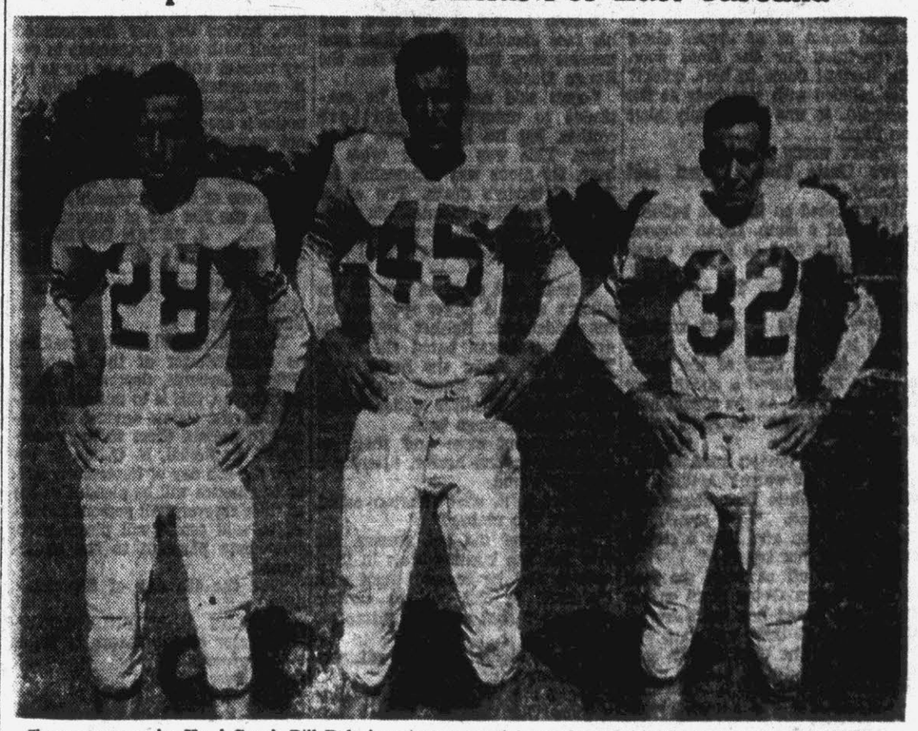
Jimmy Jackson from Desert Springs, set six new American and international diesel speed records in a Cummins Diesel Special. And Roland Free of Los Angeles, loser to the weather, managed to snap the American motorcycle mark he established two years ago.

Jackson, who drove the highly supercharged special in the 500 mile race at Indianapolis this year, set new marks ranging from one kilometer to 10 miles.

His best time was in the mile, 165.23 miles per hour. He went one kilometer for a new record of 163.83. The previous international records of 158.87 and 159.10 mph respectively were held by Capt. George Eyston of England.

Free was forced to retire late in the day because of poor weather conditions and a bad track. His 156.71 time for the mile, however, bested the American record of 150.31 he set in 1948 over these same flats.

Prospective Offensive Ends For East Carolina



Three reasons why Head Coach Bill Dole is not worrying too much over his flank positions this year are shown above. They are Ends Ed Tanner, 6'2" junior from Portsmouth, Va., Bobby Hodges, 6'5", 222-pound schoolboy all-tater from Kinston, and Ott Alford, 6'2" transfer from Laurinburg. All three players will be counted on heavily to share in the offensive play at the end positions this year. Tanner is a returning letterman while Hodges and Alford are both newcomers to the East Carolina squad. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

With GRIFFON

HERE'S Value Plus

GRIFFON CLOTHES LEAD IN STYLE AND QUALITY AT POPULAR PRICES

You don't have to pay a lot of money to buy a good suit.

But you do have to buy a good, well known brand like Griffon to get real value.

SEE AND TRY THEM ON AT

Hill's

"Known For Good Clothes"

NEW BERN — GREENVILLE — MOREHEAD CITY

WANT ADS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, $1.35; six insertions, $2.20; one month $5.00. 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
Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5338

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

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

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

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

Rest Haven
On Pamlico River
Rates Reduced
September and October
Electric Refrigerators, gas stoves.
Boats, Fishing, Bathing
Accommodates Groups of 2-4-8
3 Miles East of Bayview
Paved Road
Foye H. Mason
Bath Route 1

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.

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.

SEE 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. 5-1-tf

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

FOR SALE — 1 CLARINET IN good condition. Dial 5367. 11-2

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

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Pitt County
North Carolina
As the executor and beneficiary under the will of the late C. L. Stokes, we are offering for sale at public auction for cash at the homeplace of the late C. L. Stokes, at Helen's Crossroads, six miles southeast of Ayden, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 30th day of September, 1950, various articles of personal property, including the following:
Six mules, one Farmall tractor, one mower, one hay rake, one transplanter, one bean harvester, one hay baler, one stalk-cutter, seed drill, one disc harrow for tractor, one turn plow for tractor, 1946 Dodge 1 1-2 ton truck, and other small tools and implements of the C. L. Stokes estate.
The above articles may be inspected on the day before the sale.
This the 29th day of August, 1950.
A. F. ROWE, executor of the C. L. Stokes estate, and Mrs. C. L. Stokes, one of the beneficiaries under the C. L. Stokes will.
Sept. 5-12-19-26

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SHARing gas expenses to Miami see Wm. P. Hill at 1305 Evans St. 12-2

FOR SALE—A TEN-HORSE MERcury outboard motor and also an Indian boat. Call 2122 in Bethel or write Jack Taylor, Bethel. 12-3

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

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED apartment October 1, 703 East 5th street. Adults only. Living room, dining room, two bed rooms, bath, kitchen, garage, heat, hot water, venetian blinds. Dial 2961 after 5 p. m.

WANT TO LEASE FARM WITH 2 to 4 horse crop. Main dwelling must have lights. Write "Farm," Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 12-6

FOR YOUR TAILORED SUITS, pants, slacks and topcoats, also ladies' suits and coats, see your tailor, H. P. Johnson, Dial 2906. 12-3

ROOM FOR RENT—SUITABLE for two girls. One block from college. 805 E. 4th St. Dial 2209.

BEST GREETINGS IN THE South! Make more money. Sell EMBOSSED NAME-IMPRINTED Christmas Cards, 50 for $1. Make 50c on 21-Card $1 Assortments. 35 others include Religious, Humorous, Plastics. Bonus. FREE Imprint Samples, Assortments on approval. CHARM, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 152-P, Atlanta, Ga.

ATTENTION BURIAL ASSOCIAtion members: You can now enroll children under one year of age in Purple Cross for a $500 benefit, annual rate $4.23. Children under six months of age the benefits are $125 for first year. Children over six months of age full benefit of $500. Purple Cross issued all ages up to 65 at very low rates. An excellent family plan. For particulars drop a card to Box 73, Greenville, or see T. I. Moore, Agent at Wilkersons Funeral Home.

FOR SALE—1946 NASH 2-DOOR in excellent condition by original owner. Only 18,000 miles. Call 36139. 12-3

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT your permanent lawn seed. Call us for your lawn seed, Vigoro, lawn rakes and all lawn and garden supplies. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 12-3

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
O. S. Green, et als
Vs.
N. C. Green, et als
Under and by virtue of an order of sale and judgment made by Hon. Chester Morris, judge presiding at the August 1950 term of the Pitt County Superior Court, the undersigned commissioners will on Friday, the 22nd day of September, 1950, offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse door in the town of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described tracts or parcels of land:
First Tract: Situate, lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, commencing at the corner of J. A. Griffin's line, south side of road and west side of J. A. Griffin's line and runs west with said road to the Frog Level Road, and then south with the Frog Level road to a branch, J. J. May's line, and then East the various courses of said branch to J. A. Griffin's corner, and then North with the line between J. A. Griffin and L. G. Mills to the beginning, a corner on the road ,this being all of the land on the South side of the road, containing 75 acres, more or less.
Second Tract: Situate, lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at R. D. Harrington's corner at the intersection of the road and lane, on the North side of said road, and running northward along R. D. Harrington's line to a ditch, R. D. Harrington's corner; thence northwest along R. D. Harrington's line to another corner in said R. D. Harrington's line; thence northward along R. D. Harrington's line to a corner, Bessie Forbes' line; thence westward along Bessie Forbes' line and D. C. Devenport's line to a corner in W. L. House's line; thence a southwest course along W. L. House's line to the road; thence eastward along said road to the beginning, and containing 122 acres, more or less.
The above two tracts of land were deeded to J. E. Green by May L. Harding by Deed dated March 24, 1933, and recorded in Book M-19, page 223, of the Pitt County Registry, and are commonly known as the L. G. Mills farm.
Third Tract: That certain parcel of land situate and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, commencing at C. F. Little's southwest corner on the east side of Greenville-Kinston road, and running southward with said road to C. L. Tripp's line, a ditch, and then eastward with C. L. Tripp's line and Winterville road to A. W. Ange's line, a ditch; thence northward with A. W. Ange's line in said ditch to May Bros. line, and then northward with May Bros. line and John Tripp's line to a canal, and then across said canal to a ditch and thence westward with said ditch and C. F. Little's line to the beginning, containing 39 acres, more or less. This tract is commonly known as the Little Farm.
Fourth Tract: Situate and being in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, N. C., beginning at the west side of the Free Will Baptist church yard and running northward with the street to the canal, A. W. Ange's line, then eastward the various courses of said canal to the street, near the old mill; thence southward with said street to B. D. Forrest line; thence westward with Forrest's line and Turnage's line to Turnage's corner; then South with Turnage line to the street; then westward with said street to the Free Will Baptist church yard; thence North and West around said church to the beginning, containing 16.5 acres, more or less. This tract is commonly known as the Dail Farm.
Fifth Tract: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, bounded by the land of W. B. Nobles on the South, A. W. Ange on the East, Chas. Little on the North, and the old Kinston Road on the West, containing 50.25 acres, and being the C. L. Tripp Homeplace, same being that tract of land deeded to J. E. Green by F. J. Forbes by Deed dated December 7, 1932, and recorded in Book L-19 at page 525, of the Pitt County Registry.
Sixth Tract: Being that part of the Claude Tripp farm lying on the west side of the Greenville-Kinston old dirt road containing 4 acres of land, and being the same and identical land deeded to James E. Green by Lelia M. Nobles and husband, W. B. Nobles by deed dated January 13, 1936, and of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book F-21, page 277.
The fifth and sixth tracts are commonly known as the Claud Tripp Farm.
This the 21st day of August, 1950.
CHAS. H. MANNING
R. L. COBURN
E. S. PEEL, Commissioners
August 29 Sept. 5-12-19.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment. Private bath, private entrance. 703 W. 5th St. Phone 2788. 12-3

FOR SALE—1949 Mercury. Overdrive, radio and heater. See or call Lloyd Johnston, Quality Eastern Oil Company. 12-6

DO YOU LIVE ON HARDING street? If so, you qualify for a home loan at only 4% interest. Call J. B. Smith, Jr., at 2401 for further information. 12-3

NEW AND USED CARS, TRUCKS and Farm-All tractors. Attractive prices. Ready for delivery. See Ayden Motors, Leo Venters, Phone day 4241, night 4461. 12-12

WANTED—WOMAN, PART TIME work taking tickets, etc., 6 to 11 p. m. 6 night a week. Apply Colony Theatre. (No phone information).

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE ELECtric range, $100 cash. In good condition. Also other household furniture. Call at 310 E. 13th Street after 5:30 p. m. or phone 2585. 12-3

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY BALed, call Mr. A. J. Garris at Blackwood Associate Store or can be seen at Lang's Cross Roads. 9-11-tf

FOR SALE — 5 GAITED SHOW horse "Budd" cheap. Call 3386. 12-6

WANTED — CLEAN RAGS. NO buttons. Daily Reflector.

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

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

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—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

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

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.

FOR SALE—NEW SOLID CHERry drop leaf dining table. I made it myself and its a beauty. Dial 5302 or call at 1009 Fairfax Ave. and see it. J. G. Gibbs. 11-4

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE, 2 complete baths, all on ground floor. 402 Jarvis St., Phone 3418. 11-2

FORGET IT, WAXING LINOLEUM, that is. Give it a coat of plastic type Glaxo. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 11-6

RESTORE THOSE FORGOTTEN colors to rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 11-6

FOR SALE—ONE THOR AUTOmagic ironer used short time. Sell cheap for cash. Call 36139. 12-3

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

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

WANTED—A PART TIME RADIO repairman. See us at Blackwood's Associate Store. 9-11-tf

"OWENS BEAUTY SHOP" HAS been remodeled and air conditioned. Four competent operators, Corinia Keel, Thelma Sadler, Eva Moye Jackson, Hazel Sawyer. 12-6

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTER

TOM & JERRY — Could Be . . .

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM — Tonda Wanders.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — Usher Turns Sky Pilot.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young — Cooking With Gas!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Droop
4. Deface
7. Run away secretly
12. Give one's word
14. Wanderer
15. Artificial language
16. Ireland
17. Steeple
18. Ibsen character
20. Paradise
22. Greek letter
23. Secures
25. Shield
27. Catch sight of
29. Electrical unit
31. Kind of poetry
33. Eye: Scotch
34. Thin coating
37. Slope
39. Exist
40. Far below the surface
42. Piece out
43. Lump
45. Rip
47. Cardinal point
50. Ripple against
52. Pulled
54. Golf term
55. Horse of a certain gait
57. Indigo plant
59. Comparative ending
60. Make amend
61. Relies
63. Thick
64. Female sheep
65. Affirmative

DOWN
1. Billet of wood
2. Went up
3. Leave
4. Mud
5. Apart
6. Fail to follow suit
7. Type measures
8. Easy gait
9. Leaves out
10. Railing
11. Dutch commune
13. Myself
19. English college
21. Pinches
24. Outbuilding
26. Exclusive
28. Affirmative
30. Encounter
32. Behalf
34. Moving wagon
35. Strive to equal or excel
36. Coarse grass stem
38. Orderly
41. Exhibit ostentatiously
44. Kind of meat
46. Resume
48. Shabby
49. Concise
51. Writing implements
53. Dry
55. Tablet
56. Female sandpiper
58. Football position: abbr.
62. Symbol for sodium

R	O	C		L	A	I	D		H	A	F	T
E	G	O		A	R	N	E		A	R	E	A
A	R	N		C	O	N	S	E	N	T	E	D
R	E	V	I	E	W		I	R	K			
		I	N	S		C	R	O	S	S	E	S
H	A	V	E		H	O	O	D		A	W	E
A	N	I		R	E	V	U	E		T	E	A
I	T	A		O	R	E	S		C	U	R	T
R	E	L	A	T	E	R		W	A	R		
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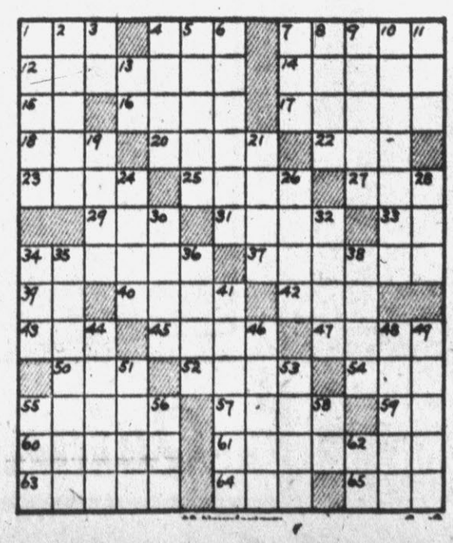
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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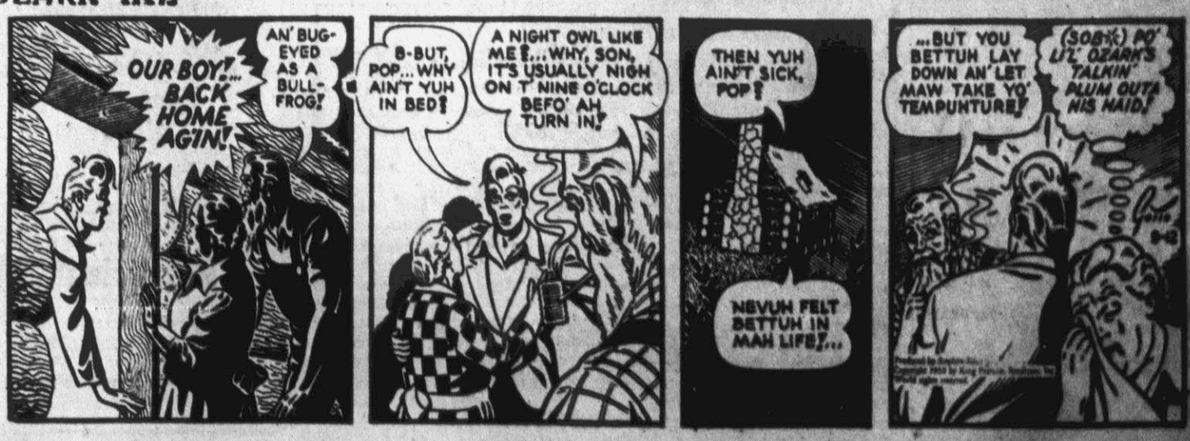

Flue Cured Tobacco Crop Said Fifty Million Pounds Over 1949

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—A flue cured tobacco crop of 1,169,000,000 pounds has been forecast by the agriculture department for this year, that's an increase of more than 50 million pounds over last year's crop.

The department predicted the total crop of all tobacco would be 1,951,000,000 pounds — 19,000,000 pounds less than last year.

Flue-cured estimates for North Carolina—296,400,000 pounds of type 11 in the old belt, compared with 256,800,000 last year; 392,960,000 pounds in the Eastern, N. C. belt compared with 378,480,000 of type 13 in the border belt, compared with 96,250,000.

Production of flue-cured tobacco was estimated at 63,300,000 pounds, about 12 per cent less than the 1949 crop of 80,400,000 pounds.

The crop of dark air-cured tobacco was placed at 33,500,000 pounds compared with 35,000,000 last year.

The Burley estimate for 1950 by states, with 1949 harvest figures shown second, follows:

Kentucky—324,800,000 pounds 384,300,000; Tennessee—101,250,000 and 98,400,000; Virginia—19,938,000; Virginia—19,968,000 and 20,160,000; North Carolina—15,900,000 and 15,552,000; Ohio—14,720,000 and 17,940,000; Indiana—7,520,000 and 13,208,000; Missouri—5,520,000 and 5,928,000; West Virginia—3,770,000 and 4,384,000; Kansas—210,000 and 205,000.

Yolande Betbeze (center) of Mobile, Ala., Miss America of 1951, is flanked by two southern girls who were runners-up in the finals of the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. At left is Mary Jennings of Hot Springs who competed as Miss Arkansas. Janet Ruth Crockett (right) of St. Petersburg competed as "Miss Florida." (AP Wirephoto).

Thirty-nine soldiers, all members of the Pennsylvania National Guard, perished in this wreckage of a troop train near Coshocton, Ohio, Monday. About 60 other guardsmen were injured. The Pennsylvania Railroad's passenger train, "Spirit of St. Louis," crashed into the rear end of the troop train which was stalled by mechanical trouble in a thick fog. (AP Wirephoto).

Sought-For Army Major Jailed In Finance Inquiry

Reno, Sept. 12—(AP)—A handsome Army major—located at an isolated ranch — was jailed today for questioning about alleged misapplication of more than $250,000 in Germany.

The Army identified him as Maj. Harold Dean Banning, 39, a finance officer in a Berlin Army post. He is here on 60-day leave—and, he said, to divorce his wife, Willie Lee Ramsey Banning, formerly of Arkansas. She remained in Germany.

Dressed nattily in civilian clothes, Banning firmly denied he had "stolen anything or absconded with any funds." The Defense Department had broadcast a nationwide pickup for him, saying he was wanted for investigation of "misapplication of public funds in excess of $250,000."

Farm Safety Film Shown Rotary Club At Meeting

By WYATT BROWN

The Rotarians had a movie on farm safety exhibited for them last night by Milton Spain, a senior 4-H Club member from the Belvoir community. The young man has shown the talking movie "Paradise Valley" in every school in the county in a safety education program.

Spain said he showed the movie to young people and they take the ideas of the picture home to the old folks. It so happens that Spain is the young man from whom the Rotarians bought their prize steer some time ago.

Claude Goodman of the County Farm Agent's office spoke briefly on the need of a safety education program in Pitt in view of the high accident rate. He says there is one accident every day in Pitt County which is quite high in comparison with other counties of the state. He listed three main causes of accidents: falls, machinery, and livestock.

Mr. Goodman reported that Pitt County has received a flag from national headquarters for having one of the best safety education programs in the United States. He declared that educating the youth would help lower the accident rate. He thanked the Rotarians for their cooperation with the 4-H Clubs of the county and for the Rotarians' purchase of the prize steer which helped that part of the 4-H program.

Program Chairman Knott Proctor got a confirming vote from the Rotarians last night to have dinner next Monday night as usual at the Rotary Club building and then adjourn to the auditorium at the college to enjoy a program of organ music for an hour. The wives of Rotarians are invited to join them at the auditorium.

Guests of the club last night were Herbert Waldrop Jr. and Dr Austin Bond. Rotarians visiting the club last night were John Soper of Lexington, Ky., Leone Roebuck of Washington, D. R. Taylor and Rev. W. A. Cade of Ayden. Sam Winchester presented the program last night. Floyd Hendrix, club president, presided.

Eight Reported Killed In Blast

Eldred, Pa., Sept. 12 —(AP)—Eight persons were reported killed today in an explosion at the National Powder Company plant near here.

A terrific blast rocked the plant area two miles north of Eldred about 8:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. Eldred is located 18 miles east of Bradford.

"Unofficially eight persons were reported killed and possibly five or 10 injured," reported a telephone official. "The eight were killed outright."

Said the official who declined to be named:

"I was downtown when the explosion occurred. At first I thought the whole town blew up. Windows broke everywhere."

The blast shattered windows in houses two miles from the scene and was heard 10 miles away.

It occurred in one of the mix houses of the National Powder Company which makes nitroglycerine and dynamite.

Reported deaths were among employes of the company. The injured were being taken to hospitals at Bradford and Olean, N.Y.

Radio Programs To Point Up Big Losses To N. C.

A series of radio programs will begin over station WGTC Saturday morning, September 23, designed to illustrate dramatically the money being lost each year in North Carolina by the state's not realizing its full productive capacity.

Titled "The Silent Siren," the 13 weekly programs are sponsored by the county Board of Education and the board's radio committee. The 15-minute programs will run for consecutive weeks after next Saturday and can be heard at 10:15 a.m.

The title of the programs was taken because it is indicative of the fact that there is no warning that North Carolina is losing over a billion and three quarters dollars each year by failing to take advantage of its human, natural and social resources.

The recorded programs will have individual sponsors, all of which are departments of the state government, and also individual titles. The schedule is as follows:

September 23: "The Silent Siren"; September 30: "What Would You Do?"; October 7: "Heartbeat"; October 14: "The House You Live In"; October 21: "800,000 Years"; October 28: "Prophecy of Plenty"; November 4: "No Sale"; November 11: "Bring Out Your Dead"; November 18: "The Leaves of the Trees"; November 25: "The Shot Worth 100 Million Dollars"; December 2: "Your Future — Here Today"; December 9: "Thousands of People"; and December 16: "Grandchild of Necessity."

Sponsoring departments of the government are the North Carolina Resource-Use Commission, Department of Conservation and Development, Department of Labor, Department of Agriculture, State Board of Health, North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, State Board of Welfare, and the Department of Public Instruction.

County School Superintendent D. H. Conley stated this morning, in describing the series,

"These recordings have been in the process of being made for over a year now and every effort has been made to make them clearly portray the vast resources of North Carolina. We (Board of Education and radio committee) feel sure that teachers of children of every age level will welcome and will be enthusiastic over this opportunity to help boys and girls to better know and appreciate the land we live in."

The recordings were planned and executed by the Communications Center of the University at Chapel Hill under the supervision of Dr. Richard L. Weaver and Robert F. Schenkkan. They were written by John Clayton and directed by John Young.

APPROVE REA LOAN

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration today approved a loan of $100,000 to the Haywood Electric Membership Corp., Waynesville, N.C.

Safflower, an oil plant, prefers well irrigated land above 3,000 feet elevation.

Cases Heard In Superior Court

Only one case was calendared for today's civil Superior Court and it was begun but not completed.

Judge Chester Morris recessed court for the day when a suit brought by Alice Green against S. O. Worthington, administrator of the estate of Frank Brock, late of Grifton, was continued when the plaintiff did not appear. No witnesses were present either. Also a defendant in the case was the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Grifton.

A case scheduled for trial yesterday was compromised out of court. It concerned a suit for a total of $6,500 brought by four plaintiffs against H. L. Ormond, trading and doing business as Ormond Wholesale Company of Greenville. Four individual suits, totaling the amount, arose as the result of an automobile accident last October. Plaintiffs were Bettie Mae Moye, Polly Nobles, Josiah Nobles and William Nobles.

Granted a divorce late yesterday morning was Margaret Jenkins Murrill from Hilliard Murrill, Jr.

Scheduled for tomorrow's calendar are three cases. They are:

Mamie Ruth Creech vs. Earl L. Creech;

Fannie V. Bowen vs. George Darden and wife;

Glen Newton vs. Mrs. Preston M. Murphy.

4 Falkland . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ten warehouse and the United Post Office.

Post Mistress, Miss Mattie M. Little reported today that she believed all of the parcel post mail at the local office was saved, with the majority of the regular mail being saved. However, she pointed out, some mail was left in the post boxes, because it could not be reached due to the smoke and fire. Temporarily the Post Office has been moved across the street in an abandoned building.

The contents and building of the K. R. Wooten warehouse was estimated to be about $6,000-$7,000 loss. The building was 40x80 feet. There was no insurance on the building or the contents, Mr. Wooten stated. Some stock was saved from this building.

Mr. Wooten was high in his praise for the work rendered by Greenville and other fire departments who aided the town. "Had it not been for the arrival of the equipment when it did, we would have lost the entire area," Mr. Wooten stated. Many buildings which were only a short distance from the burning buildings were prevented from catching by the firemen and volunteer workers who kept up a steady supply of water to fight the fire.

Industrial Foundation Is Discussed By Lions Club

The Greenville Lions Club last night went on record as favoring the setting up of an Industrial Foundation for Greenville in an effort to bring more business and industries into the city.

George Lautares, who discussed the proposed set-up, told the assembled Lions that many other cities in our general area who have put such machinery into operation have been well rewarded by the location of new plants in their area. These new plants have taken care of the local labor problem, bringing a vast increase in resources to the people.

It was pointed out that just recently Kinston was able to bring a large duPont plant for the production of nylon to be located near Kinston.

"The trend of movement of industries is from the North into the South, and there are other large factories to come into our state in the near future," Lautares pointed out.

"We must be able to make Greenville attractive enough that the companies will try to bring their factories to our city," Lautares said. Of the cities which have sponsored the setting up of an Industrial Foundation, nearly 90 per cent of them have already been able to bring industries of one kind or another to their home town, he stated.

The plan as set up by the Lions Club calls for a visit to be made to each club in the city, with the clubs then sending a member or members to a general meeting to plan for organizing the program.

A report by Ben Rouse, chairman of the season football tickets sale for the East Carolina Teachers College home football games, revealed that more than 50 per cent have already been sold. The sale will continue for another week.

The regular Junior Lion from the high school, Rodney Fulcher, was present for the meeting. Each month a boy from the school is selected as Junior Lion to attend the meeting.

Following the discussion on the Industrial Foundation, Bill Watson introduced Dr. John D. Messcik, president of East Carolina Teachers College.

President Messick spoke on the topic "What Is To Become of the Educational Plants of the Nation As a Result of the Present War Scare."

Then turning to the local college, Dr. Messick told of the vast improvements that have been made in the college plants and the additions to the college faculty. Enrollment this year will go above last year's.

"At the present time the faculty of the college ranks about third in the nation among teachers colleges, with the possibility that it will reach the top of the list soon," Messick said.

Many of the proposed additions to the college, for which funds have been alloted, will be held up until materials become plentiful again; thus slowing the expansion program for the time being, Dr. Messick explained.

U.S. Manpower . . .

(Continued from page one)

It would be unfair not to concede that India is in a difficult position. Not only is she in a dangerous dispute with neighboring Pakistan over control of the rich state of Kashmir, but she lies in an area where Moscow's influence is vast. She must look twice before getting involved in a war which finds Communism and democracy ranged against each other.

However, that's not the whole story. India has given signs that she might be aiming at leadership of Asia—and Asia as a whole fiercely opposes Western interference in Far Eastern affairs. On that basis many orientals resent the role which the United States is taking in Korea.

The luffa sponge, made from a gourd, is very suitable for scrubbing.

The U. S. Navy uses many luffa gourd sponges as filters in steamship water lines.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Hattie Evans, and as administrator C. T. A. — D. B. N. of the estate of Hardy C Evans, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of Hattie Evans to file them with the undersigned administrator within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons having claims against the estate of Hardy C. Evans will file their claims with the undersigned within twelve months from the 20th day of January, 1950 or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. Any person indebted to either the estate of Hardy C. Evans or Hattie Evans will please make immediate settlement.

This the 14th day of August, 1950.

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of Hattie Evans, and Administrator C. T. A.-D. B. N. of the estate of Hardy C. Evans, Greenville, N. C.

S. O. Worthington, Atty.

Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7-14-21.

Negro Home Demonstration News

The Bruce Home Demonstration Club women held their first Community Recreation Night at the home of Mrs. Luna Ellison with approximately one hundred and twenty five attending. The meeting took place out on the beautiful lawn in front of the house which is embedded with spaced giant elm trees. This inviting setting was brightened with beautiful decorative yard bulbs. Home grown vases of dahlias placed here and there helped to make an ideal setting for community family and friends to launch far an evening of enjoyment.

The program got underway with a welcome address from the president of the club Mrs. Madalen White. After this the group was led in games by Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Negro Home Agent that children and adults could enjoy. Miss Margaret Hunter, Negro Assistant Agent led a small one square dance, after which all joined in and had a merry time.

The group enjoyed a delicious and attractive supper prepared by the women which included bar-b-cue chicken, potatoes, greens and cake and punch.

Colony Today

More dangerous . . . than slashing sabres—

"Buccaneer's Girl"

In TECHNICOLOR

Starring

Yvonne De Carlo

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3 Days Starts THURSDAY

Plus "ROCKETMEN" No. 9 — Comedy

PITT

Today — Wednesday — Thursday

JUDGE A PIANO AS EXPERTS DO and you'll buy a Kimball!

You could very easily purchase a Kimball Piano for appearance alone. Its smartly designed case, the gleaming lustrous finish enchant your eye. But judge it as experts do . . . on tone quality, action . . . and you *know* a Kimball is superior on every count. For its full, rich, resonant tone, the feather-touch action, instantly and clearly evidence its superb musical qualities. Qualities which have for decades distinguished all Kimball Pianos

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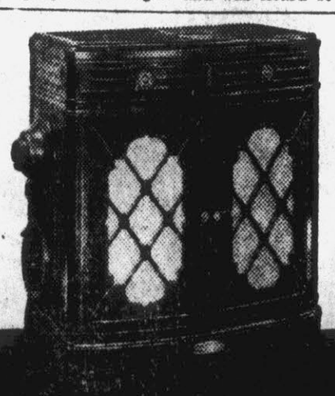

COMPARE Duo-Therm's BIG Hepplewhite Heater

. . . with any other fuel oil heater!

Compare it for ECONOMY!

You get fuel savings of up to 1 full gallon of oil out of every 4 with Duo-Therm's exclusive Power-Air Blower. You get *more heat from every drop of oil* because the Duo-Therm Hepplewhite is built around an amazing fuel-miser burner. The Hepplewhite has a special built-in Waste-Stopper, too, that gets more heat into your home . . . keeps heat from flying up the flue!

Compare it for COMFORT!

You get gentle waves of warm air circulating evenly from floor to ceiling . . . no cold corners . . . no cold floors. Finger-tip Control Dial makes it easy as tuning a radio to get just the heat you want!

Compare it for BEAUTY!

You get fine period furniture styling. The Hepplewhite *beautifies* your home *as it heats it!* Come in, see the Duo-Therm Hepplewhite Heater today at—

Taft Furniture Co.

53 Years Continuous Service

LAST TIMES TONITE

"SAND" in Technicolor

Mark Stevens and Coleen Gray

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WED. NITE — Double Feature

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in

"Bowery Blitzkrieg"

Plus

Comedy — Cartoon

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You can cut the cost and get more heat with these nationally advertised heaters . . . for oil, coal and wood. See our south window!

Oil Bath Heaters $8.95 up

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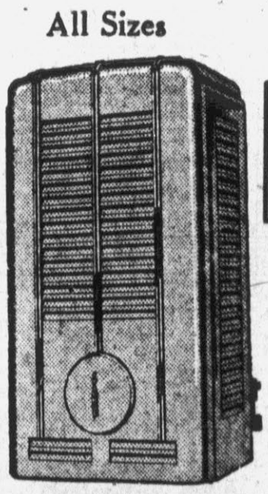

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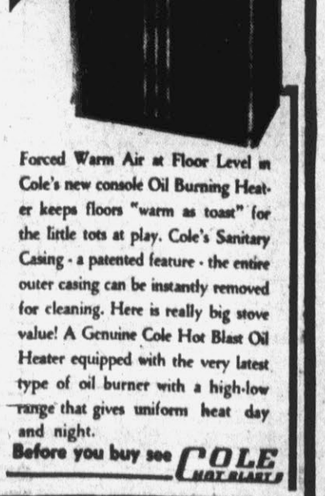

Forced Warm Air at Floor Level in Cole's new console Oil Burning Heater keeps floors "warm as toast" for the little tots at play. Cole's Sanitary Casing - a patented feature - the entire outer casing can be instantly removed for cleaning. Here is really big stove value! A Genuine Cole Hot Blast Oil Heater equipped with the very latest type of oil burner with a high-low range that gives uniform heat day and night.

Before you buy see COLE HOT BLAST

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