

Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight, except for 'lows' with showers in the coastal sections. Saturday, considerable cloudiness and cool.

Advertising and Social News Departments 3346
Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3345

U. S. TROOPS STRIKE TOWARD SEOUL

West's Planning Said Inadequate

Atlantic Council Deputies Inform Foreign Ministers That All Efforts To Strengthen Europe's Defenses Against Aggression Fall Short

New York, Sept. 15—(AP)—The Atlantic Council deputies informed their foreign ministers today that all the efforts thus far planned for strengthening the defenses of Europe against Red aggression are inadequate.

This report from the deputies, who have been meeting in London under the leadership of American Charles M. Spofford, cleared the way for a recommendation that the 12-nation Atlantic Council should agree promptly on the formation of a unified defense force under a single command in Western Europe.

The size of this proposed international force has been studied intensively by military experts, who have thus far kept their findings secret. But the figure of a minimum of 40 divisions has been frequently speculated upon.

The foreign ministers who compose the Council met in mid-morning under the chairmanship of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who intends to propose in the course of the two-day session that Western German units be fitted into the unified defense organization.

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France as indicated by their own joint announcement, will recommend that the 12-nation council take "immediate effective steps" to create in Western Europe a unified military force capable of turning back any Red assault from the east.

In addition, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, with the assent of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, will propose that provision be made for this force to include German units.

Schuman, in the opinion of diplomatic experts, has thus put himself in position to be guided by the will of the majority on this controversial issue.

Acheson, for his part, is prepared to tell his colleagues of American plans to send reinforcements to Germany soon but to emphasize that the fulfillment of those plans depend on the willingness of the Atlantic Pact allies to do their full share in defense preparations.

The big power ministers completed a three-day conference here last night with an admission that much of the work they set out to accomplish had not been finished and, because of the 12-hour gathering, could not be finished today.

The Council meets today and Saturday; the big three therefore decided to reconvene Monday to wind up unfinished projects, mostly concerning Germany.

At the Monday session they are expected to approve steps towards ending the state of war with Germany, to direct the allied high commissioners to give West Germany greater control over its own affairs, to okay a rise in the German steel production level and generally to speed up "the restoration of the position of Germany as a member of the family of free nations."

That was the phrase used in an "interim communique" which the three issued last night to tell what they had been talking about but not what they had agreed, after they found they could not complete their work on time.

The most important problem (and certainly one of the knottiest) before the Big Three foreign ministers (Britain, France and America) in their current New York meeting has had to do with what part Western Germany shall be allotted in the defense of Western Europe.

It has been a matter of concern, though not of surprise, to find both British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman differing with Secretary of State Acheson on this vital issue.

America has taken the position that a defense program must include German manpower and resources if it is to be effective. The two European allies, having faced the first fierce rush of German armor might in two world wars, haven't been prepared to go the whole way with this idea.

However, the indications at this writing are that the conference is likely to achieve a compromise that will bring Germany into the picture on the basis of at least limited partnership.

Despite British and French fears, there has been no argument among the Big Three about the need of German aid in the defense pro-

Order Aimed To Limit Hoarding Of Scarce Items

'Inventory Control' Order Awaited Today; First Restraint On Business

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—An "inventory control" order designed to curb hoarding of scarce war materials by business firms was due to come out of the National Production Authority today.

The action will be the first restraint clamped on industry by the NPA.

This agency, headed by William H. Harrison, was created last Sunday to channel materials into the armament effort.

Officials said the order would contain:

First, a "scarcity list" of materials which are, or threaten to be, bottlenecks in the expanding production drive.

Second, a broadly worded prohibition against amassing more than a normal operating supply of the scarce items.

Penalties of a year in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both, are provided. The scarcity list was expected to include at least the 11 products whose purchase by government agencies was curtailed on Sept. 1, and possibly others. Those 11 products are:

Aluminum, cement, copper, lead, leather, lumber, paper, synthetic and natural rubber, steel, wool, and zinc.

Anti-hoarding action at the moment is aimed at industry, not consumers. But the Defense Production Act, under which the NPA was set up, would permit the limiting of supplies for "personal or home consumption" as well as business.

The immediate aim, officials said, is to bar unreasonable "stocking up" by firms or individual businessmen who are trying to protect themselves against future price rises and possible shortages—or by those who hope to profit by selling the materials at "gray market" prices.

A "gray market" is one in which stocks are acquired in a time of scarcity and sold at higher than the regular posted prices.

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Preventive War Idea Is Spreading

Growth To Unprecedented Proportions; Elected Lawmakers Join Trend

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter
Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—Talk of atomic war with Russia, including a preventive attack on her before she can drop the first bomb, is reaching unprecedented proportions.

Significantly, some of it comes from among the nation's lawmakers, elected by the people to express their views in the shaping of American policy.

Should it be considered indicative of a possible profound change in the traditional thinking of Americans, always averse to fighting?

If such a trend is setting in, the sole cause for it is Russia herself. Nothing but fear of Communist aggression, culminating in attack upon the United States, could compel Americans to abandon deliberately soft and abundant peacetime living for a devastating war. Indeed, the decision to go into the Korean war and to begin general rearmament sprang from the same cause.

The latest discussion of preventive atomic war comes from a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Russell (D-Ga.). He told reporters yesterday that "to keep on saying to the American people and the world that we will not strike first and that we will wait until our land is desolated and our cities made crematoriums for our dead is just plain foolish."

Russell had praised a recent comment by Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews suggesting preventive war as one way to "compel peace." Unhappily for Matthews, he had neither the freedom nor immunity of a senator. The State Department, with White House approval, said the comment didn't reflect American policy.

Other senators had talked earlier about atomic war.

Senator Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) told a Los Angeles audience Wednesday he thought the U. S. should serve notice on Russia that her next act of aggression would mean this country would "carry the fight to the very heart of Communist aggression, Russia itself."

Before that Senator Long (D-La.) had cautioned that instead of

(Continued on Page Ten)

Arrest Two Men At Bootleg Still

Two Pitt County men were arrested this morning by law officers as they prepared to put an illegal liquor still in operation near Ayden.

Arrested were: Tom Adams, 32, and Isaac Ishmon Bass, 38. Both live in the Ayden community.

ABC Officer J. M. Ward reported that the still was being prepared for the daily run when he and five other officers came upon the operators. The still was a 100 gallon "pot" type copper still, heated by GI oil burners, with pressure tanks.

Also found were two copper coils, fifteen 50-gallon barrels containing 750 gallons of mash. The still and all equipment was destroyed.

No whiskey had been run when the officers arrived.

The two defendants were given a hearing before United States Commissioner W. J. Thomas of Kinston and bond was set at \$500 each.

The cases will be tried in U. S. District Court at New Bern at the next regular term.

Officers taking part in the raid were: ABC Officers J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor and Claude Manning; Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning; and Federal ATU Agents E. A. Bennett and Carl Churchill of New Bern.

Rubber Needed

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—President Truman has ordered production of synthetic rubber at government-owned plants stepped up to capacity to meet defense needs.

W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, said the order will boost output of so-called general service rubber another 80,000 tons a year.

That would hike total annual production to 260,000 tons annually as compared with 600,000 tons prior to last Sept. 1 when a first 80,000-ton increase in production was ordered.

Symington told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee of the presidential order.

Allen Grant, president of C. T. Wilson Co. of New York, rubber importers, told the subcommittee that the government could have bought stockpiled rubber last November at 16 cents a pound but now must pay 35 cents.

Patrol Reports Auto Accidents

Two highway accidents over the past two days were reported by the Greenville patrol office today.

The first one occurred in front of Kennedy's restaurant on the Washington highway about 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

A car operated by Hugh Sherrod, Jr., Enfield, N. C., attempted to make a left turn at the same time another car started to pass.

The second car was driven by William Robert Moore, Route 1, Aurora. Estimated damages to the two cars was placed by patrolman Paul C. Whitley at \$160.

No charges were brought against the drivers.

A Pitt County farmer was slightly injured when his car overturned on a rural road about seven miles from Ayden Wednesday night.

The car driven by Rufus Haywood Walls, Route 2, Ayden, got out of control when its driver rounded a sharp curve in the highway. Patrolman Dick Chadwick reported.

Damage to the car was reported to be about \$500.

Wall told Chadwick that the road he was traveling was new to him and that as he came around the curve the road was sandy and he turned to the left with the car swerving to the other side, going out of control.

Wall was treated at Pitt General hospital for minor injuries, it was reported.

Eichelberger In 'Fair' Condition

Asheville, N. C. Sept. 15—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger was reported in "fair" condition at Memorial Mission Hospital today.

The former commander of the U. S. 8th army of occupation in Japan spent a "fairly comfortable" night, the Hospital said.

He was admitted yesterday, in great pain, and heart specialists were called to his bedside.

STRIKE CALLED OFF
Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—International Harvester Company said today the Farm Equipment-United Electrical Workers Union has called off a strike of 27,000 workers without accepting a company wage offer.

Path Cleared To Act Quickly On Income Tax Hike

Congress Decides Not To Delay Bill For Planned Excess Profits Levy

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—An Oct. 1 boost in income taxes for more than 50,000,000 Americans was practically assured today, because Congress decided not to delay the tax bill for an excess profits tax at this time.

Both the House and Senate have declared in favor of passing an excess profit tax later, and making it apply retroactively to either one half or one fourth of 1950 corporate income. So little doubt remains that there will be a multi-billion dollar levy on big profits and that it will apply to part of 1950 income.

But it's uncertain whether Congress will come back after the November elections to pass such a bill or put it off for the new 82nd Congress in January.

The senate last night, after a hot debate, refused to join the House in a resolution that called for the writing of the excess profits bill as "early as practicable" during the present session of Congress. The present Congress goes out of existence Jan. 3. The Senate, instead, stuck to its action taken previously, when it wrote into the general tax bill a provision to take up the retroactive excess profits tax in January.

So the matter of timing on that measure remained up in the air, but meantime there apparently is no major tax obstacle to an early Congressional recess.

The snag that threatened to delay final action on the \$4,508,000,000 general tax boosting bill—and postpone the effective date beyond Oct. 1—was eliminated yesterday when efforts to put a \$6,000,000,000 excess profits levy in the present bill failed in the House.

Speaker Rayburn ruled it was too late to insert new matter into the tax bill, which has already passed both Houses in somewhat different forms and now awaits a smoothing out job by a house-senate conference committee.

Specialists Fight Polio Epidemic

New York, Sept. 15—(AP)—Specialists battled today to curb a severe polio epidemic in an upstate New York area, while from across the nation, figures indicated this may be the second worst year of the disease in U. S. history.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis last night ordered specialists to the Utica, N. Y., vicinity, where 129 persons have been infected this summer. Eleven have died, five in the last 36 hours.

Ten Per Cent Pay Hike Given

Boston, Sept. 15—(AP)—New England cotton and rayon workers have been granted a voluntary 10 per cent wage increase hatched to the rising cost of living.

According to an agreement reached yesterday between manufacturers and the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, the 25,000 workers will feel the effect of the raise next Monday.

House Committee Okays Bill Giving Marshall Job

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—The House Armed Services Committee today approved legislation to permit Gen. George C. Marshall to serve as secretary of defense. The vote was 18 to 7.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) announced the vote. The Senate Armed Services Committee had previously approved the legislation.

The opposing votes in the House committee were cast by Republicans.

Reps. Short of Missouri, Arends of Illinois, Shafer of Michigan, Leston of Ohio, Towe of New Jersey, Gaven of Pennsylvania and Myer of Kansas.

Gill, former secretary to O. Max Gardner when the latter was Governor of North Carolina, advanced from that post to parole commissioner and thence to revenue commissioner of his home state. He is a native of Laurinburg, N. C.

After Gov. W. Kerr Scott removed Gill as revenue commissioner, Gill has been practicing law here in the law office founded by Gardner.

As internal revenue collector, he would succeed Charles Robertson who is eligible for retirement.

Big Invasion Planned By Gen. MacArthur

Navy Reports Marines Suffered Light Losses

Eighty Prisoners Taken In Initial Assault After Machinegun Opposition Covering Causeway Is Wiped Out

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—The Navy said today the Marines suffered only "negligible losses" in storming ashore at Inchon in Korea.

A headquarters spokesman said 80 prisoners were taken in the initial assault after the Marines overcame considerable opposition from machinegun nests covering the 1,000 yard causeway between Wolmi Island and Inchon itself.

Wolmi Island, which commands the seaward approach to Inchon, was saturated with napalm jelly bombs before the Marines stormed ashore, the Navy spokesman said. This wooded island literally was burned out by the bombs, he added.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, sent word to the morning briefing conference for newsmen that he is "happy with the way things are going."

The Army said it was unable to designate the individual Army units that took part in the operation, but a spokesman said he hoped this information would be available soon.

Associated Press dispatches from Korea said the 10th Corps, including the First Marine Division, made the landing.

The Army spokesman read the AP stories to the briefing conference and said there was nothing in official reports to add to the information in the dispatches.

Briefing officers explained that the 10-hour delay between the first and second landings in the Inchon area were due primarily to the heavy tide.

The Navy and Marines have never shown more brightly than this morning.

Later he said the deep amphibious penetration might break the backbone of the Korean Red army.

South Korean marines landed at the same time on Korea's east coast.

These coordinated thrusts deep in Red territory were the kickoff of the long-awaited United Nations offensive.

With warships slamming heavy shells into concealed Red shore positions, the Marines landed on Wolmi Island. It is connected to Inchon proper by a half mile causeway.

Carrier planes slammed rockets at the shore guns, too, but the Marines still were under heavy fire. Nevertheless they planted the American flag on Wolmi's highest hill within 32 minutes after landing.

The Infantrymen were held back to take advantage of Inchon's exceptionally high tide. At 5:30 p.m. (3:30 a.m. EST), they went ashore. They drove two miles into Inchon, a city of 300,000, within thirty minutes.

Associated Press Correspondent Reiman Morin with the forces reported brown pillars of smoke billowed into the overcast sky, sent up by the shells of the warships. Then a light rain fell.

Morin described the Marine landing as "a gem of military precision." He reported U. S. tanks were fighting less than 15 minutes after the first Leatherneck crossed the bombed-out beach.

General MacArthur told AP Correspondent Russell Brines and other newsmen accompanying him that the amphibious attack might break the backbone of the Korean Red army.

The main objectives: to cut Red communications in the Inchon-Seoul bottleneck and then crush the Communists in a giant nutcracker—between the jaws of the Inchon expeditionary force and the American Eighth Army in the southeastern beachhead.

MacArthur said the Reds now lack the strength to battle both allied forces simultaneously.

Correspondent Brines said MacArthur plans to remain in Korea indefinitely to conduct what may

Landings By Infantry And Marines Far Behind Enemy Lines; Drive On Seoul's Port Of Inchon; South Koreans Make East Coast Landing

Tokyo, Sept. 15—(AP)—American Marines and Infantry stormed ashore on Korea's west coast today far behind Red battle lines and knifed swiftly under fire into the big port of Inchon.

The landings were made at the harbor for Seoul, 40 Red-held South Korean capital, 22 miles inland.

Covered by bombardments from British and American warships, the Leathernecks landed first — 6:30 a.m. (4:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday). Eleven hours later, the U. S. 10th Army Corps went ashore.

Led by tanks, they drove two miles into Inchon on their first lunge.

General Douglas MacArthur, the United Nations commander who planned the bold operation, was on hand to direct the landings. He said:

"The Navy and Marines have never shown more brightly than this morning."

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(Continued on page ten)

West Germany's Role

Differences Of Opinion On West Germany's Part In General Defense System May Bring Compromise; Essential Need Recognized; Extent Of Aid Is Questioned

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The most important problem (and certainly one of the knottiest) before the Big Three foreign ministers (Britain, France and America) in their current New York meeting has had to do with what part Western Germany shall be allotted in the defense of Western Europe.

It has been a matter of concern, though not of surprise, to find both British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman differing with Secretary of State Acheson on this vital issue.

America has taken the position that a defense program must include German manpower and resources if it is to be effective. The two European allies, having faced the first fierce rush of German armor might in two world wars, haven't been prepared to go the whole way with this idea.

However, the indications at this writing are that the conference is likely to achieve a compromise that will bring Germany into the picture on the basis of at least limited partnership.

Despite British and French fears, there has been no argument among the Big Three about the need of German aid in the defense pro-

Edwin M. Gill Is Truman Choice For Revenue Job

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—Edwin M. Gill of Laurinburg is the President's choice for collector of revenue for the district of North Carolina.

Gill, former secretary to O. Max Gardner when the latter was Governor of North Carolina, advanced from that post to parole commissioner and thence to revenue commissioner of his home state. He is a native of Laurinburg, N. C.

After Gov. W. Kerr Scott removed Gill as revenue commissioner, Gill has been practicing law here in the law office founded by Gardner.

As internal revenue collector, he would succeed Charles Robertson who is eligible for retirement.

European defenses against the threat of aggression.

This report on American views followed President Truman's announcement that he has directed the State Department to go ahead with preliminary negotiations on a Japanese peace treaty with representatives of the 13 nations which are members of the far eastern commission.

Soviet Russia is one of these and is expected to be consulted in discussions to be held during the next two months in connection with the new session of the United Nations general assembly.

U. S. Okinawa Controls In Jap Peace Pact Plan

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—An official source said today plans for peace with Japan contemplate no limit on the right of the Japanese to rearm.

This official, who may not be identified by name, said that the United States will ask for no military bases in Japan, but favors U. S. control over Okinawa under a United Nations trusteeship.

American plans were said to call for an arrangement by which U. S. forces would underwrite the security of Japan with somewhat as American Air Forces are currently stationed in England to bolster western

Alcoholic Asks For Road Term

Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 15—(AP)—At his own request, a Raleigh man will serve 30 days on the roads in an effort to cure his alcoholic troubles.

When city court judge Albert Doub sentenced Tommy M. Tucker, 20, to 10 days in jail yesterday for "sober up," Tucker asked that he be sent to the roads.

"It will do me more good than staying in jail," he said.

Geared For Tax Hike

No Hitch Seen To Final Congressional Approval For Uncle Sam To Take Larger Bite From Your Pay Check; Plenty Of Time For Action Before Oct. 1 Deadline

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—Everything is ready—when Congress gives the go-ahead—for the boss to take the new and higher tax out of your paycheck, starting Oct. 1.

Miss McGee Relates Flying Trip To California For Visit

A flying trip to California was the interesting vacation experience of Miss McGee. She left Atlanta, Georgia, in August, joined two sisters in El Paso, Texas, and together they flew to Los Angeles for a two-week visit with relatives. She was particularly impressed with the pleasant and convenient traveling by plane, and incidentally, she missed by one day catching the plane on which Miss Frances Kittrell, local girl, was a stewardess.

They stayed in a cottage at Long Beach during their visit and Miss McGee was particularly impressed by the lush growth of geraniums everywhere. Date trees lined the street in front of her house and flowers and shrubs were growing profusely in every nook and cranny.

The sisters spent a day on Catalina Island, a veritable tropical paradise. While there they took a trip around Avalon Bay in a glass-bottom boat, from which they witnessed all kinds of under water life.

Miss McGee enjoyed a day of window-shopping along the "Miracle Mile" of Sunset Boulevard, where the largest and most renowned stores are located. They also attended a show at the famous Chinese theatre, in front of which no tables have imposed hand and foot impressions.

The most unusual eating place they visited and they visited a different one every day, was a real Swedish Smorgasbord, called "Bit of Sweden." Here they partook of tasty native food and authentic Swedish settings. The Farmers Market was another outstanding commercial place. Here for blocks and blocks, individual buying and selling stalls were erected, and a visitor might find any type of merchandise. On sale was every kind of fruit and vegetable native to that section of the United States.

The most beautiful place Miss McGee saw was Forest Lawn cemetery. Here was a rare after acre of beautifully landscaped lawn, and spaced at intervals in the cemetery were matchless statues—some excellent reproductions of famous sculptors and some equally famous as originals—made of flawless imported Italian marble. Also within the boundaries of the walls are located three exquisite chapels—Wes Kirk's the Heather, The Little Church of the Flowers, and the Church of the Reconciliation—from which weddings and funerals are held. An unusual feature of the cemetery is the fact that no tombstones are used and graves are marked only by neat bronze plaques. Another little-known fact concerning this place is that anyone may buy a plot there, and complete burial service is available from the cemetery's association.

One day the tourists spent at Santa Anita, the Little Church of the Flowers, and the Church of the Reconciliation. There is a room of finest French porcelain, some of which belonged to Mme. de Pompadour, and which is hung with rare tapestries by Boucher. In the art gallery are to be found priceless treasures from the brushes of the world's most famous painters. There are 11 originals by Gainsborough, twelve by Reynolds, and eleven by Romney.

The botanical garden is by far the largest of its kind in the United States. Here are found evergreens, plants, shrubs and trees from every continent in the world.

While in Los Angeles the visitors also attended a broadcast of the radio show, "Take It Or Leave It," and made a tour of Warner Bros. studio. They watched the process

from start to finish of extracting edible oil from coconuts, the meat of the coconut. The son of one of the sisters is a chemist at the Spencer-Kellogg Co., a concern which manufactures edible oils and he took them on a tour of the processing plant.

Miss McGee was not conscious of any feeling of concern or anxiety on the part of the people on the west coast, although she did notice that the airplane factories and ship-building companies were once more out-of-bounds to visitors and operating on a 24-hour basis. One thing that did impress her was the way personal services were handled on an assembly-line basis. She said a sister went to a beauty parlor to get a permanent, and in the operation she passed from one beautician to another, each of whom performed one tiny small service, doing this one thing only to all the customers.

When Miss McGee started back, she boarded a plane in Los Angeles at 8:30 a. m. and before ten the same night, she was landing in Atlanta, feeling, as she said, "as fresh as a daisy." A few days later she was back in Greenville, ready to greet her pupils on the first day of school.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:00 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 will be hostess at bridge in honor of Miss Jean McGowan, bride-elect of this month.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Dot Suggs Ormond and Miss Frances Kittrell, brides-elect of early fall.

8:00 p. m.—10:00 p. m.—Mrs. Jim Evans and Mrs. Troy Moore will entertain at a floating reception at the home of Mrs. Evans on W. Eighth St., honoring Miss Mary Jeanine Cox, bride-elect.

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

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

9:00 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.

8:00 p. m.—Misses Peggy Cox and Alef Collins will entertain at the home of Miss Cox on W. Eighth St., honoring Miss Mary Jeanine Cox, bride-elect.

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Valeria Hudson Sutton wish to express their sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy, whether they were in words or deeds, extended us at the time of the death of our loved one. Also wish to express our appreciation for the many lovely floral designs.

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.

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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.

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Card of Thanks
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Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pate and children, of Burlington are spending the week end with Mrs. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moye.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Forbes left today for Norfolk for a few days. Their daughter, Ann, who is in training at Norfolk General Hospital is to undergo an operation on Saturday.

Sellers L. Crisp left Tuesday to enter Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Mary Smith left today for Chapel Hill where she will enter the University of North Carolina as a junior.

Mrs. Ruth Carter is confined to her home with a broken ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harper, Jr., and son, Bill, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Miss Beverly Neilson left Tuesday night for Wake Forest College where she will be enrolled this year as a senior. Beverly spent the summer doing mission work among the Puerto Ricans in East Harlem under the auspices of the New York City Mission.

Jack Neilson has enrolled at ECTC as a freshman after spending the summer in Trenton, New Jersey, where he was employed by the Whitehead Brothers Rubber Co.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Josephine, on Wednesday, September 12.

Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Hazel W. Weatherington of Winterville.

To Sponsor Barbecue Supper
Ballards H. D. Club will sponsor a barbecue and chicken stew supper with home-made cake, on Saturday, September 16, from 6 until 9 o'clock, at the E. A. Moye community house at Lang's Cross Roads. Proceeds from the supper will go to pay insurance and for building improvements. The public is invited.

The Parent Teachers Association
The Bell Arthur Parent Teachers Association held its first monthly meeting of the year on September 12, in the Bell Arthur School auditorium at 8 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mr. Herschel Tyson. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. John D. Zeh of Bell Arthur school.

Mr. Garlan Bailey, principal, explained the adoption of the new insurance plan adopted by the county and its benefits to the students and parents.

Mrs. Ned Kinsaul sang three popular songs and the group was served refreshments.

Little Theatre Guild Meets
On Tuesday night the Greenville Little Theatre Guild met at the Sheppard Memorial Library. Miss Anne Askew, president, welcomed new members and visitors. A play reading committee was appointed to read plays and select one to be presented to the executive board for approval. When approved, plans will be made for casting, rehearsal and presentation of play by Guild members.

Plans were made to give a radio play during Business Women's week in cooperation with the Business and Professional Women's club.

Suggested programs were given for meeting during the year. The meeting adjourned at the close of the business session. Miss Askew announced that officers for the new year would be elected at the next meeting on September 26.

Christian Church Announcements
At the Christian Church Sunday morning Mr. Robert Mays will sing as a solo "Were You There" by Burleigh and the pastor will speak on the theme "The Fine Art of Appreciation."

The Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church and Dr. W. E. Marshall will bring the message of the afternoon on "The Christian and His Money." Miss Novella Exum will lead the devotional and Mrs. Bill Sermons will preside. All eight circles of the Fellowship will bring their reports to this meeting.

The Christian Church will hold its annual Promotion Day on Sunday, September 24, when the promoting class of all departments will step up to a higher department. Certificates of promotion will be presented to the primary, junior, and intermediate departments. Sunday, October 1, will be observed as Rally Day in the Sunday School and World Communion Sunday in the church service.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 15, 1910

Tom Dupres went to Wilson Thursday evening.

Reuben Bagley of Stantonsburg is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. I. F. Lee returned Thursday evening from Baltimore and Richmond.

This morning did not miss much being cold enough for frost.

Business pushing against each other is no way to pull business to a town.

The happiest man in the world, says an Atlanta paper, is said to reside in north Georgia. He has six fiddles, ten children, thirteen hounds, a deaf and dumb wife, and a moonshine still that has never been spotted by the government.

Notice to Woman's Club Members
The annual meeting of the 15th District North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on September 26 in Washington, N. C. The Woman's Club of Washington has extended a most cordial invitation to each and every member of the Greenville Woman's club to attend this meeting.

A business meeting will be held at the parish house of St. Peter's Episcopal church at 10 a. m.

Luncheon will be served at the Washington Yacht and Country Club at 1 o'clock. Tickets for the luncheon will be \$1.50. Reservations may be made through Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, telephone 3236 and Mrs. John C. Clifford, Jr., telephone 4584 not later than September 20.

First Presbyterian Church Announcements
Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday afternoon at 5:00 at the Manse, 401 E. Ninth Street, for supper and a program on "The Present Crisis in Education." All students at the college are cordially invited to come.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Ladies Parlor. Colette Lahr will be in charge of the program.

Pioneer Fellowship will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening in the College Class Room for a program on "Vocations." Ann Howie is in charge.

Women of the Church will hold their monthly meeting Monday afternoon, 8:30 o'clock, in the basement of the church.

Prayer Meeting. Each Wednesday night we have been discussing Dr. Lapsley's book, "Beside the Hearthstone" as a background for the month's emphasis on the Christian home. Arrangements have been made to take care of children for play or study so that more parents can take advantage of these discussions. The service begins at 7:30.

Workers' Conference. All officers and teachers in the Church School

are urged to set aside Tuesday night for this very important meeting about Rally Day next Sunday, the new quarter's lesson materials, and a short film on "Improve Your Teaching." The meeting begins at 7:30 and you are urged to be on time.

Rally Day is next Sunday. Special programs have been planned for the children in their assembly room and for the rest of the Church School in the sanctuary of the Church. At the eleven o'clock service, there will be an installation and dedication of teachers and officers of the Church School and a promotion exercise incorporated in the Morning Worship Service.

Rally and Promotion Day is a very important day in the life of our Church. It is a time to re-evaluate the teaching work of the Church and for the Church to rededicate herself to this great task. Your presence on this day is evidence of your support. Be on time! Bring your whole family! Help push our attendance over the 200 mark!

Interdenominational Youth Council of Greenville will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30, at the Episcopal Church, for the purpose of electing officers. Bobby Watson and Roy Taylor are the representatives from our Youth Fellowship to the Council.

The Kings Daughters Meets Tuesday

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth with Mrs. Cora Powell and Miss Mary Wells as assisting hostesses Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackwell, and opened with the Prayer of the Order.

The devotional was led by Mrs. W. M. Scales and a most interesting talk on prayer was given. She said that to many of us prayer is an essential to our every day living, through prayer we can accomplish much and today amid all the bitterness and aggression that prevails in this land of ours, we need more than ever to pray without ceasing, knowing that God will bring about peace to all mankind, because great things come by courage, faith and prayer and the willingness to share and do the things that God would have us do.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and were approved. Roll was called with a large number responding, and several new members were reported.

Reports from various committees were given. A very special report from the finance committee was given by Miss Martha Lee Cowell, in regard to the purchasing of a home for the aged in Greenville and was thoroughly discussed by all the Circle members. A full detailed report was given by three of the Circle delegates that attended the nineteenth general convention of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons that was held in the Niagara Room, Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y., beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning of June 5. This report was most interesting and inspiring.

Mrs. W. M. Scales in her usual charming manner gave the program

for the evening. She took up the origin and purpose of Chautauqua. Thirty years ago the seeds of the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons Circle scholarship work was planted at Chautauqua. These scholarship girls have been taught Christian leadership, and their lives have certainly been an inspiration to others.

All business being disposed of the meeting was then turned over to the hostesses, at which time a delicious sweet course was served.

B.P.W. Has Dinner Meeting At Club

B. P. W. club held a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club last night at 7:00. After the social hour a business meeting was held, over which Mrs. Ruel Tyson, president, presided.

An announcement was made that each month a high school student would be invited to attend the meeting as a guest of the club. Present last night was Nancy Poe Fleming, a senior from Grimsland. She was introduced by Mrs. Floyd Hendrix, who is home economics teacher at Grimsland. Miss Barbara Worthington of Winterville was also present as a guest by Miss Alva Ray Taylor, home economics teacher of Winterville.

The health and safety committee had charge of the program. The theme for the year is "Measure Up" and the topic for the evening's program was "Measure Up to Futures in Jobs." Miss Grace Outland presented a discussion of the various new drugs and outlined their benefits to the people.

Announcement was made of a speech class of ten sessions which

will be conducted by Mr. Edward J. Rutan of the E. C. T. C. faculty. This will be called "The Speak Easy Club" and will open Wednesday, September 20.

A notice was read of a district meeting to be held in Beaufort on September 24.

The following were welcomed as new members of the club: Mrs. Margaret Farley, Miss Bertha Sutton, Miss Jane Gay and Mrs. Beecher Flanagan. Thirty-six members were present.

Bookmobile

MONDAY

Wiley Clark's Home—9:30-9:45

Belvoir—9:55-10:10

Belvoir School—10:15-11:45

Harrell's Store—12:30-12:45

Penny Hill—12:55-1:05

Mrs. Howard Lewis' Home—1:30-1:50

Mrs. R. Morris' Home—1:45-2:00

Alex Dunn's Store—2:15-2:30

Joe Harris' Store—2:45-3:00

Dr. Paul Batchelor

Osteopath

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Of His Office at His

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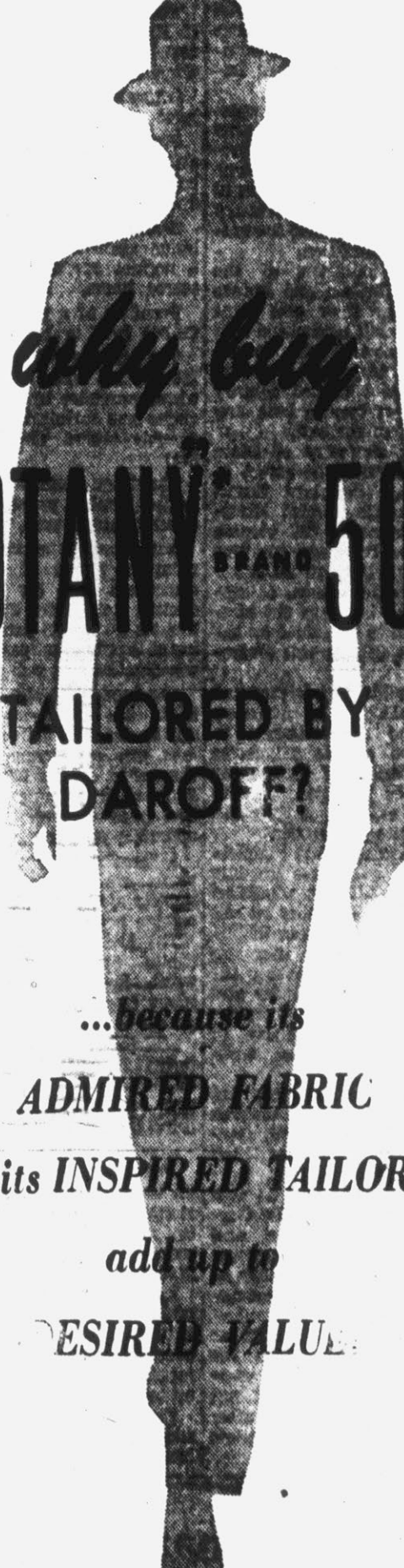
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Greenville, N. C.

September 1, 1950

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Once a man discovers a "Botany" Brand 500 suit, he agrees that there's nothing quite like it at the price. Hard, satisfying wear is here in abundance. But the true value of this suit you'll measure by other yardsticks than money. The fabric that's the soul of the suit is a lasting investment that will yield you greater dividends in your appearance—the superbly graceful Daroff tailoring is the beginning of a life-long friendship that will prove priceless in terms of smart first impressions and increased personal confidence. Come in and see how only \$60 can buy you a most profitable share in "Distinction Incorporated."

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On Saturday and Sunday There Will Be
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- Autos
- Boats
- Engines

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Suits for FALL

We raise the curtain on our premiere showing of fine suits for fall by Printzess and Loto Cohn.



The quality fabrics and luxury styling make top news in suits for fall and winter... Boxy and fitted jackets prevail.

The season's new materials and shades give a touch of newness... for those who prefer better garments and these new shades of brown, blue and grey.

C. Heber Forbes

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Worth Knowing
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Reduces All New Furniture At Prices You Can Afford To Pay!

Our Address — 117 East 3rd St.

Thanks

A thousand times to all of you who attended my formal opening Thursday evening. It is you who brings success to us, therefore we say again in all sincerity, thanks...

Julia's OF GREENVILLE
714 Dickinson Avenue



I'll bake a Cake
...and you can be your boots I'll use
Dixie Crystals
Pure Cane Sugar

Wilson Bride-Elect Honored By Mesdames White And Hawes

Mrs. Samuel Tilden White and Mrs. Helen White Hawes were at home yesterday between the hours of 4:00-5:30 to more than three hundred friends when they honored Miss Elizabeth Graves of Wilson, bride-elect of early fall.

The spacious home was lavishly decorated with varying arrangements of fall flowers, emphasizing in lavender and green color scheme. In the reception hall was a stand of red and white dahlias and a gold bowl graced with baby's breath and pom-poms. In the music room antique gold and crystal candelabra held glowing white candles placed on either side of a container holding lavender and yellow blossoms. In the library burning candles cast a soft glow upon the flowers used on the mantel. In the dining room where guests gathered for informal conversation, matching gold and crystal candelabra on the mantel held white tapers and a lovely bowl held artistically arranged lavender and pink glads.

Guests were welcomed on the porch by Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, Mrs. R. H. Wright, of Hampton, Virginia, and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Hodges, Mrs. B. S. Warren and Mrs. T. W. Gaylord, Sr.

Mrs. J. B. White invited the guests into the house where they were welcomed by Mrs. C. A. White. Mrs. J. H. Blount introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. White, Mrs. Hawes, Miss Graves, Mrs. Will Graves, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Tom Graves, sister-in-law of the honoree, little Miss Mary Graves, niece of the honoree, and Miss Celeste Gold, all from Wilson.

From the music room they were invited into the library by Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. Morgan Fambrough, where they were greeted by Mrs. J. K. Long, Mrs. W. E. Hooker, Mrs. D. C. McCotter, of New Bern, and Mrs. M. K. Blount. The guests were shown into the rear hall by Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell. Presiding over the shrimp table here were Mrs. J. L. Winstead and Mrs.

H. L. Rivers. The shrimp table was covered with a Madeira linen cut-work cloth bordered with fluted lace. A crystal epergne held an unusual arrangement of cabbage leaves in which shrimp impaled on toothpicks were placed. Crystal compotes on either side held a tangy sauce.

From the rear hall Mrs. J. D. Messick and Mrs. Fred Forbes, Sr. greeted the guests at the dining room door and they were invited to the punch table by Mrs. M. L. Wright. Presiding over the punch bowl was Mrs. K. B. Pace, and assisting her in serving were Misses Frances Bendall, Ione Bradsher, Lillian Wooten and Mary Rose Crisp.

The dining table was covered with an imported hand-made Venice lace cloth, centered with an exquisite arrangement of large asters in varying shades of lavender graced with maiden hair fern and tube roses. They were placed in a tall silver epergne and flanked on either side by five-branched silver candelabra holding lighted lavender tapers. The standards were tied with tulle entwined with asters and ferns.

The claret punch was ladled from a silver punch bowl, on the rim of which were spaced clusters of frosted grapes. On the opposite end of the table was a silver tray containing green and white ribbon sandwiches. On each side were other large trays holding ham biscuits and chicken salad in individual patty shells. Silver compotes held salted nuts and pumpkin seeds and green and white mints.

There were serving dishes on the buffet and chest, which also were decorated with candelabra tied with tulle, baby's breath and pom-poms. The mantel was graced by an arrangement of magnolia leaves in a low silver bowl, on either side of which were crystal candle holders.

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Reduces All New
Furniture At Prices

You Can Afford To Pay!

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'MISS U. S. TELEVISION' — Edythe Adams, (above), 23-year-old blonde of Tenafly, N. J., was chosen "Miss U. S. Television" over twelve candidates in contest at Chicago Fair.

gifts from the hostesses. Mrs. White gave her a silver sewing tray and Mrs. Hawes presented her with a silver and crystal relish dish.

Advisor Chosen For YDC Group

Professor James L. Fleming, chairman of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina Teachers College, has been chosen by student members of the campus Young Democrats Club as faculty advisor of the organization for 1950-1951. He replaces Dr. Betty M. Unterberger of the social studies department, who resigned from the college staff at the end of the spring quarter, 1950.

Mr. Fleming has been active in the YDC since it was organized here last year with 50 charter members among students and has also participated in the work of the International Relations Club of the college.

At its first meeting of the year held in the Flanagan building this week, the campus YDC group began plans for a series of meetings for 1950-1951 and for accepting as members a number of students who wish to join the club.

Effects Of War On Budget To Be Talked By Group

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Budget requests and the effect of the Korean war on building costs will be discussed by the Medical Care Commission here today.

Main item on the agenda was the commission's request for funds to finance its hospital, health center and nursing home construction program during the coming biennium. During the current two-year period, appropriations of \$3,400,000 a year were received by the commission.

Dr. John A. Ferrell, executive secretary, said the group also will discuss the sharp boosts in construction costs which have occurred over the past three months.

Hear Lecture On Pasture Program

In keeping with the permanent pasture program as set out for Pitt County in illustrated lecture on improved pasture lands was presented to the Winterville Ruritan Club at its monthly meeting this week.

Professor J. H. Mobley, vocational agriculture teacher at the school, presented the lecture and discussion.

President E. C. Davenport presided over the dinner meeting which was sponsored by the Literary Club. The club approved the report of secretary-treasurer W. R. May.

Colored News

The United Daughters club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jamie Corey, 1300 W. 3rd street. All members are asked to be present.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Dora B. Cherry Monday night, September 18. All members are asked to be present.

English Chapel F. W. B. church, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, "Don't Be Short."

3 p. m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at St. Johns in Farmville. Rev. Bobbitt is pastor. The subject will be "God's Call. Have You Answered?"

7:30 p. m.—There will be choir union at English Chapel.

The public is invited to worship with us in all services.

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

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, 'God's Demand for Christians' Perseverance in an Unpeaceful World.'

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William Penn
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86 Proof
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKY. 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.
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Fifths

Early Start In Belvoir School Student Govm't

Student government at the Belvoir school began its operations early in the school year and continues, as in years past, to work for the betterment of students and the interests of the school.

Heading the student administration is president Dennis Manning. Manning was elected at last spring's elections with the other three officers.

Elected vice president was Alfred Moore, secretary Neel Dupree and Treasurer Leroy Morris. All four assumed office at the beginning of the present school year.

Adviser to the administration is school principal O. H. Forrest who is in his first year at Belvoir.

Home room representatives, elected by the constituents of each grade were elected early this term and assumed office with the other officials. They are:

9A—Delores Briley and Eugene Windom.

9B—Peggy Louis and Melvin Hathaway.

10A—Barbara Dixon and Billy Ross.

10B—Peggy Pittman and Mark Dupree.

11—Jean Jones and William Harris.

12—Mildred Sutton and Ernest Langley.

The room representatives participate in each meeting of the student council and report to their respective classes concerning programs to be carried out in the school.

The council has passed resolutions

Music by the senior choir followed by the Holy Communion.

We kindly ask each member of the church to be present, and share in the Holy Communion.

The annual conference is just three months away, so may I ask that each member do his and her part to make the report round at the conference.

5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Regular service. Choir members are asked to be present.

Wednesday night prayer meeting.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

A most cordial and hearty welcome awaits you at the Saint Mary's Missionary Baptist church Sunday night, 8 p. m., September 17, extended by the Senior choir. Its birthday will be highly celebrated in the form of an "anniversary," comprised of several other favorite choirs of other churches rendering music for the grand occasion. God has been good to our choir from the time it was organized to the present date, and we will give Him thanks and praise and glory for His goodness and kindness. God knows we cannot thank Him as we desire, but we will give our best.

Willie E. Barnes, President
Rev. J. E. James, Pastor

this year which extend certain privileges of the Senior class. Other resolutions prohibit students from breaking the lunchroom lines; provide a room check periodically to see that they are clean. Each grade will see that the campus is clean during its assigned week.

The Council meets each Thursday morning and discusses the activities of the school and students. On Tuesday of this week it conducted a chapel program with president Manning presiding. He presented the resolutions to the student body. Secretary Dupree conducted the devotional period.

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TAKE IT EASY

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Full descriptions and pictures of the best farm and garden seeds, bulbs and plants for fall and winter, in the new colorful WOOD'S FALL SEED CATALOG. Write for yours today.

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BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

\$3.00 \$1.85
4 1/2 QUART PINT

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
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OVER 175 FORD TRUCK MODELS BUILT FOR LONGER LASTING ECONOMY

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ers Bonus Built for the biggest jobs in trucking. Up to 39,000 lbs. G.W. 5-speed transmission. Air brakes available on F-8.

LONGEST, TALLEST PANEL in the half-ton field.
This F-1 Panel offers 160-cu. ft. capacity, 93.4 in. max. length, 35.4 in. max. height, 60 in. load width, 93-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.

LOW PRICE LEADER of the Ford Truck line. Series F-1 available with 4 1/2-h.p. Pickup, Stake, Platform, or 8-ft. Panel bodies. 93-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.

MOST POPULAR TRUCK in 1 1/2-ton class. Series F-3 outlast all other makes for 4 straight years. 3 wheelbases. COE's available. 93-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.

AT 16,000 LBS. G.V.W. Ford Series F-6 offers
a choice of 93-h.p. Six, 100-h.p. V-8 or a new 110-h.p. Six coupled with a 4-speed Synchro Silent transmission.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

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FLACO PIE CRUST, 8 oz. pkg., 2 for . . . 33c

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Libby's Fruit Cocktail, 8 3-4 oz. Can, 2 for . . 25c

BARTLET PEARS, No. 2 1/2 Can 37c

Diamond Kitchen Towels, 150 Sheet Rolls . . . 15c

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 Can 27c

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 Can 31c

SUGAR, 10-lb. Bag 89c

Maxwell House Coffee, 1-Lb. Pkg. 81c, 1-Lb. Vac. Can, 87c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Peas, Turnip Salad, Collards, Squash, Okra, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Spring Onions, Cucumbers, Pepper, Carrots, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery—Apples, Oranges, Pears, Grapefruit, Grapes, Bananas and Lemons.

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AA Round Steak, lb. 92c

Choice Veal Steak, lb. . . 89c

Choice Boneless Beef Stew, lb. 63c

End Cuts Pork Chops, lb. . 59c

1-4 Lb. Sticks Durkes Oleo, lb. . 31c

Mostly Meat Native Backbone, lb. 46c

Assorted Cold Cuts, lb. . . . 63c

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Strength for the Day
By EARL L. DOUGLAS
PLEASURE TURNS BITTER

The Roman emperor Tiberius sat on the throne at the time our Lord was crucified. Tiberius might really be said to have possessed the whole world. His word was law, he was worshipped as a god, and the resources of a mighty empire were his.

In order to yield himself more unreservedly to his whims and passions, Tiberius removed from Rome to an island in the Mediterranean. Here he built himself a palace and, until the day of his death, gave himself without the least restraint to the grossest kind of indulgence.

During this time he wrote to his servile and corrupt Senate: "What to write you, Conscript Fathers, or how to write, or what not to write, may all the gods and goddesses destroy me, worse than I feel that they are daily destroying me, if I know." He had all the pleasure in the world at his command, yet out of this he got no happiness.

Solomon was another pleasure-seeker who cried, "Vanity, Vanity, all is vanity." Sometimes we wonder what a lot of modern pleasure-seekers are muttering to themselves.

An Exception In This Time Of Emergency

Both the senate and the house are acting to remove the legal block to enable General George C. Marshall to become the nation's secretary of defense.

There is little doubt that the obstacle will be removed, but as was expected there already is appearing some rumbling of protest in congress. Although the rumbling will not keep Marshall from becoming the secretary of defense, it may grow into something which will make his job more difficult and his tenure in office somewhat shorter than it might be otherwise.

The legal provision that a military man who has not been retired from service at least ten years is not eligible to hold the position of secretary of defense is a good provision for normal times. This particular period, however, is far from what we used to term as "normal."

The law which provides for a civilian head of the nation's defense department should not be permanently altered. In this emergency, it is to the best interest of the country to make an exception whereby Marshall may become secretary of defense. But congress should not remove the bars to allow military men to be named to the position of secretary of defense at the will of the president without congressional consent.

The Offensive Will Bring An Answer

The long-awaited allied offensive in Korea has begun. American troops have stormed ashore at Inchon, the port city for the Korean capital of Seoul.

The landings have brought the first general wave of optimism about the Korean situation the general public in the United States has had since the conflict began late in June. It is the first show of strength by the forces of the United Nations which are composed principally of American men and materiel. The show of strength by the allied forces not only will strengthen the war effort in the United States, but doubtlessly it will influence greatly the feeling toward the United Nations in communist dominated, as well as the democratic, countries throughout the world.

Until now, the civilians of the United States have shown little enthusiasm for this war in Korea. It is unfortunate, but that has been the situation. Reports from the battle fronts have indicated the fighting men have the same attitude toward the conflict in Korea.

Since June the United Nations forces have been on the defensive. The trend of battle has gone against the allied forces until this week. Reverse after reverse brought with it pessimism and unrest at home. But as happens in every conflict, when the armed forces of a nation or group of nations take the offensive, the war spirits of the nations soar accordingly.

What the United Nations termed a police action became a full scale war even though it had been confined to one locale. Continued Red gains during July and August brought with them fears that the com-

munists' ego would be so inflated that they would begin conflicts in other areas. With the allied offensive now, however, there is a 50-50 chance the conflict will be confined to Korea.

The communists have two alternatives from which to choose. They may touch off the fighting in other sections of the world in an effort to divert a portion of the United Nations strength from Korea. Such action, of course, would mean a world wide conflict on an all-out basis. On the other hand the Reds may realize the military power of the United Nations as superior to their own in the long run, and abandon, at least temporarily, their plans for armed conquest of the free nations of the world.

National Whirligig
News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Edwin W. Pauley, California oil millionaire and presidential crony, has again resumed an important but unofficial post in the White House family after a period of seemingly strained relations with Harry S. Truman.

In a suite in a downtown hotel, Mr. Pauley and an elaborate staff are explaining the Administration's program for expansion of industry for the Korean crisis and a possible World War III. While his political enemies criticize his activities, his friends maintain that he is simply doing volunteer and necessary work for the various defense agencies. He has no authority to promise or hand out contracts.

Despite their World War II experience, many industrialists have little or no understanding of how procurement divisions operate today in obtaining materials. Government officials are too busy to talk to them at the moment but a man with Mr. Pauley's background and special knowledge helps in facilitating contacts between them and the defense effort.

TAX—Mr. Pauley is also placating conservative interests and individuals in another way. He has promised that there will be no excess profit tax at this session, a pledge that has been underwritten by Mr. Truman and Speaker Rayburn. In fact, he suggests that there may never be need for such a levy.

The new argument runs that, once the Korean struggle has been won by the United Nations forces, and assuming that Russia does not kick up elsewhere, there will be no resort to this scheme for raising additional funds. Higher taxes on individual incomes and corporations will finance new rearmament expenditures, according to this theory.

Mr. Pauley's return to the fold can be a tremendous asset to the Democrats. With National Defense Secretary Johnson, he was one of the party's ablest money-raisers in the 1948 campaign, and in earlier years when Mr. Truman's political stock was far below par.

BLOCKED—The politically profitable Truman-Pauley relationship seemed to have foundered a few weeks ago because of the petroleum promoter's resentment over major Administration oil policies. The President favored federal ownership of oil tidelands, and for months Mr. Pauley's request for an oil loan to Mexico had been blocked.

To their mutual friends' astonishment, the Californian recently testified on Capitol Hill that he had warned the White House of a Communist invasion of Southern Korea as early as 1946, after his return from the Far East. It looked as if Mr. Pauley were "needing" both Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

CREDIT—Although there may have been no connection, it was only a few weeks after the damaging Pauley statement that the Export-Import Bank granted a \$150,000,000 credit to Mexico. Although the money will be used for needed power, irrigation, highway, railroad and communications projects, the grant will free an equivalent amount of Mexican pesos for development of Pauley oil.

It is not possible to cavil at the \$150,000,000 credit, for it will develop and produce food, minerals and other resources that will be invaluable in a possible World War III. It has also improved relations between the two countries in this time of world and hemispheric crisis.

STROKE—But it was also a political stroke of genius.

Besides "appeasing" the wealthy and influential Mr. Pauley, it insures a royal welcome for ex-Mayor O'Dwyer when he shows up in Mexico City as our new Ambassador.

Note: President Truman's high regard for the ubiquitous Californian is measured by the fact that the White House demanded the resignation of Harold L. Ickes because the former Secretary of the Interior had declared that Mr. Pauley, then treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, told him it would be easier to tap fellow-oil magnates for political contributions in 1948 if Mr. Ickes soft-pedaled on the question of federal control of California tidelands.

DEFEATED—Although the Marine Corps League made a fuss over President Truman when he appeared before their convention here to apologize personally for his reflection on them, there is solid, internal evidence that the men who fought at Guadalcanal have not forgotten him. Nor is this conclusion based only on their formal demand for Louis A. Johnson's dismissal.

The officer who delivered the most eloquent pro-Truman statement at closed sessions was ex-Representative Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota, an extremely popular figure. His associations on Capitol Hill enabled him to do a good job for this unit when, as Secretary Johnson once proposed, it was scrapped.

Mr. Maas quieted an incipient revolt against the White House, even after Mr. Truman made both written and personal apologies. He has received expressions of thanks from friends of the White House.

But when he sought reelection as vice commander, which would have placed him in line for the top office a year or so, he was defeated overwhelmingly.

Selected Shorts

LINDSBORG, KANSAS, NEWS RECORD: "People do read the newspapers. The other week the Emporia Gazette printed an interesting item from its files telling of aid sent to Russia twenty years ago. But a lot of folk who read the item didn't read all of it evidently and jumped at conclusions. They got pretty excited and kept the telephones at the Gazette office and at the Chamber of Commerce ringing."

HARRODSBURG, KY., HERALD: "Most unprejudiced citizens believe in the principle of collective bargaining. But when collective bargaining bogs down, what then?"

"Slowly but surely public sentiment is crystallizing in favor of some form of compulsory arbitration. And why not? Every decision handed down in a civil court involves the principle of compulsory arbitration. It is the procedure recognized as just and equitable to all parties concerned."

WINDOM, MINN., REPORTER: "The presidential election of 1948 brought out only one-half of those who were entitled to vote, the real expression of citizenship. Only 60 per cent of the graduates of American colleges and universities took the trouble to go to the polls and mark a ballot."

CENTRALIA, WASH., CHRONICLE: "Truman may have read about Martin Van Buren, who was defeated for the presidency because he refused to spend the public funds."



Somebody Told Me
By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

If you're like me, war news is not very interesting to you. Yet, everyone of us should read a certain amount of it in order to stay well informed. So much is in print about the war, that it pays to read only the most authoritative reports. Bernard M. Baruch, the elder statesman, has advised six presidents: Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, and Truman.

Baruch has narrowed his report on the Korea situation down to a seven-point plan to stop war:

1. Mobilize all-out, with one central agency in charge, until we balance Russia's re-arming.
2. Stop inflation now, invoke a general ceiling on all prices, wages, rents and other costs. We should try to restore the economic balance which existed before the Korean emergency.
3. Raise taxes high enough to eliminate profiteering, pay all defense costs, and absorb excess spending power.
4. Speed the rebuilding of Western Europe's defenses. To meet the threat of a third world war, we must help strengthen the free nations of Europe while staying off diversionary attacks elsewhere.
5. Create a General Staff for Peace. We must formulate a global strategy for peace-waging, with some agency abroad to coordinate efforts of the United Nations to create a common defense.
6. Enact universal military training, or change selective service to produce comparable pools of trained men. Hurry into production all the weapons we need—plus ample reserve stocks.
7. Define our peace terms to the Russian people, working through the United Nations. If we were forced into war, we and the other United Nations would have to state our peace aims. Let us do it now, while it may still serve to prevent war.

Baruch says that the present defense program will shift about two and a half million workers to defense jobs, beyond those called to military services. He says that the nations of Western Europe do have resources for effective defense—a greater population and a larger production of steel, coal and chemicals than Russia's.

There are two things that might prove serious obstacles in our defense preparation. One is the fact that America's standard of living is so high, that some of us might not be willing to make the necessary sacrifices (i.e., guns over butter). Another obstacle might be our fear of too much government. In order to get prepared quickly, the government must have additional power. Baruch emphasizes, "If we lose now, we lose forever." And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square
Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, N. C.

JOHNSON—Capitol square was slightly upset when news broke that Charles M. Johnson, long time state treasurer, candidate for the Democratic nomination as governor two years ago, and more recently a Charlotte bank official, had been named collector of the port of Wilmington. Starting salary on the new job is less than Johnson received as state treasurer and considerably under his reputed compensation as a bank officer. But there wasn't so much surprise that he would take the post as in the fact that it should be tendered him under the circumstances.

FACTORS—Those circumstances include impression sought to be made for some months that National Committeemen Jonathan Daniels and Governor Kerr Scott were in close accord with the national administration. Opinion has prevailed around capitol square, with or without justification, that President Truman listened to Daniels and Scott more than to any other North Carolinians. And, nobody with political sense can conceive of Daniels and Scott desiring to do any favors for Charlie Johnson, the man whom Scott defeated for the governorship with substantial aid on part of Daniels. Although since 1933 the Wilmington port job has been regarded as patronage of the western senator, agreement has been that the person nominated by the western senator would not be obnoxious to the eastern senator. It has been stated in this connection that Senator Frank Graham concurred in Senator Hoey's nomination of Johnson. With all that, it is difficult for politically minded folks to reconcile presidential appointment of the man whom Governor Scott has regarded as typifying and representing the things he opposes most.

QUESTIONS—Capitol square being so imbued with politics as to be unable to consider anything except in political light, the next step involves the \$54 question about influence of this or that group in the future.

WINNERS—The first, in fact almost the only, requirement for political prestige is that the politicians be able to deliver the goods on election day. It was an open secret that President Truman wanted Senator Frank Graham returned to the senate. There was no secrecy about the fact that Governor Scott and National Committeemen Daniels went to greater lengths than any former governor or party official had gone in support of a candidate in an intra-party contest. They went all out for Graham and lost. The Democratic votes of North Carolina chose Willis Smith for the senate. President Truman being a good politician himself adhered to the code in honoring for ports collector the nomination of the senior senator from North Carolina, who on basis of evidence presented by the recent primary voting represents majority sentiment in the state.

COLLECTOR—Next item on the agenda of top rank federal patronage in North Carolina is appointment of a collector of internal revenue. The question is whether Charles H. Robertson, collector since 1933, will be re-appointed or replaced. Heavy odds favor the appointment of Edwin Gill, presently a practicing attorney in Washington, after an eight-year tenure as revenue commissioner for North Carolina, following previous service as legislator, governors secretary and outstanding achievement as commissioner of paroles. This situation is similar in some, different in many, respects to the Wilmington port custom post. It is more political, it has more ramifications involving more folks, and it pays a substantially higher salary. Terms of the agreement between Senators Bailey and Reynolds eighteen years ago accord this piece of patronage to the eastern senator. Complications have arisen by reason of the fact that the berth assigned to the eastern half of the state in the United States senate will have been filled by five persons within four years—J. W. Bailey, W. B. Umstead, J. M. Broughton, Frank Graham and Willis Smith.

UNPROVABLE—It cannot be proved, but is commonly understood, that Senators Hoey and Bailey had an agreement on appointments at Wilmington and in the Greensboro revenue collector's office. Bailey died and Senator Umstead, recognizing his temporary status as an appointee, withheld confirmation. After his nomination and election Senator Broughton is believed to have entered into agreement with Senator Hoey. Then Broughton died and Senator Frank Graham was faced with the same situation that had confronted Umstead as to uncertainty of tenure.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

DETERMINING FACTOR In an editorial congratulating neighboring Kingston upon acquisition of the new \$24,000,000 Dupont nylon plant, the Goldsboro News-Argus injects a paragraph which has highly pertinent bearing upon one of the major conservation problems hanging over North Carolina, i.e., stream pollution.

Says our Goldsboro contemporary, in answer to its own question as to why Kingston rather than its city of publication which was also considered, got this huge industry:

Another thing that was in Kingston's favor. The water table study made at Kingston was more in line with what Dupont sought. We are told that the samples of water at different levels taken from the Goldsboro site revealed the presence of more soluble matter than the same study showed at Kingston. It was important that adequate water of a sufficient purity, free from chemicals, etc., be secured.

Pure water is becoming more and more a determining factor in the location of industry, especially in these days of synthetics in whose making it has major part. Thus North Carolina's industrial and economic development, wholly aside from health, wildlife and soil considerations, depends in large degree upon the manner in which it protects its streams which have not already been contaminated and gets about the business of cleaning up those which have been before they are past redemption or whose redemption entails costs which are well-nigh prohibitive.

It simply does not make sense to allow one industry, which per chance comes to Tarheelia to secure pure water, to fix the stream on which it operates so that it becomes unusable for any other industry which might desire to set up plant or factory downstream along the same water course. After all North Carolina, our economy, living standards and industry are going to rise or fall together. What is good for any one member of this group ought to be good for the others, singly or in combination.

May we note, in passing, with keen satisfaction that Dupont officials assure that their new Kingston plant will not pollute the stream on which it is located or otherwise prove offensive to the ears or noses of residents thereabouts.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The armament program is certain to bring a great increase in the use of automatic machinery in mines, plants and offices. Scarcity of skilled manpower, higher wages and the need of speed in turning out goods will be a strong stimulus for labor-saving devices.

These innovations will be lasting, judging by experience after the last war. Use of labor-saving mechanisms then increased, and the rate of increase continued after the end of the war. The number of fork-lifts, conveyor belts, electric typewriters, pallets and other devices has increased remarkably over prewar use. Flipping pages of any industrial magazine will reveal promotion for hundreds of new devices. "Cuts labor costs!" and "Pay for itself" are recurrent themes.

There are two views of the effect of greater mechanization on American life. Dr. Norbert Wiener, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor and the author of "Cybernetics" and "The Human Use of Human Beings," says a huge unemployment problem is possible.

He predicts completely automatic, push-button factories will be here in 10 or 20 years, or sooner if war demands it. Large occupation armies, a 30-hour week, earlier retirements or doles on a broad scale may be necessary to avert critical unemployment.

On the other hand, the Michigan Tool Co., Detroit, has published a study to show that in every year since 1910 in which the rate of installation of industrial equipment increased, it was accompanied or followed by an increase in industrial employment. Every year in which there was a decrease in the rate of acquisition of new machines was accompanied or followed by a decrease in employment.

It makes these conclusions of its findings:

1. The surest way to increase employment of production workers is to maintain a high rate of installation of so-called labor saving machines, and
2. The surest way to throw men out of work is to stop mechanizing of industry.

Regardless of which authority is right, the mechanization of industry will probably proceed at an accelerated rate.

N.R.D.G.A. OPPOSES FUR-LABELING BILL
The National Retail Dry Goods Association is urging members to ask their U.S. senators to oppose the Fur Bill. The bill has already passed the House.

While accepting the principle that consumers should be protected against misbranding, the N.R.D.G.A. holds the present bill leaves too much to the discretion of the Federal Trade Commission and the Departments of Agriculture and Interior. In providing for labeling of furs, the bill specifies that the term "processed to simulate" should be used when the pelt of one animal is processed to resemble another. Thus "mink-dyed muskrat" would become "muskrat processed to simulate mink."

MEN OVER 65 ASSETS, SAY EMPLOYERS
Of 300 companies responding to a questionnaire by Mill and Factory, 46 per cent report that most of their workers over 65 would rather go on working than retire, even if assured a livable pension. Eighty per cent report that employees over 65 are definite assets to the company and well worth keeping on the payroll.

SAYS BOOK BUYING CAN BE UPPED 300 PERCENT
The American public can be induced to buy three times as many books as it buys today, Sidney Satenstein, New York book manufacturer, told the Book Manufacturers Institute, meeting in Chicago.

The book manufacturers should not undertake to help publishers sell specific titles, but would work with them to promote more buying of all books.

NEW AND HOT MUFFS: A new line of ear muffs for children are trimmed with three-dimensional images of television characters and motion fur. (They are by Little Star Novelty Co., 135 West 17th St., New York 11.)

STARCH: A plastic cream starch said to lengthen the life of fabrics is being introduced in several markets (by Blue Magic Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.). It is packaged in a tube and dissolves in hot or cold water.

Hal Boyle's Column

(Editor's note: Hal Boyle is back in Korea. He wrote this column in Tokyo in the form of a letter to his wife before returning to the battlefield.)

By HAL BOYLE
Tokyo — (AP) — A letter to Frances:

Well, honey Fanny, as the boys in the Army say "I got it made." I'm here! Darned if I ever thought coming to Tokyo would be a thrill, but right now I would almost be willing to vote Japan in as the 49th state.

Returning here after more than six weeks in Korea is like stepping from a smelly, muddy ditch into a banquet room at the Waldorf.

No fleas in my bed, no nasty war noises overhead, and steak instead of pork luncheon meat for dinner. This isn't Japan. It is really heaven.

I hitch-hiked over with Don Whitehead. What should be waiting on the Korean airport as we drove up but General MacArthur's own private four engine plane—the famous "Bataan."

Doug wasn't aboard himself, but one of his one-star lads was. He saw us pawing our feet bashfully in the dust and allowed as how he would take us to Tokyo if we wanted to go and didn't mind riding in a beat up old five-star plane.

And figuring we might wait a long time until a six-star general's plane came along with a better offer, we bowed to destiny and said yes.

The ride was a real treat. The brigadier general—a nice fatherly man named Wright—pointed out a volcano to us and had one of the crewmen bring us a box lunch. We stretched out on seats that must have been warmed at one time or another by Doug himself and kept murmuring between mouthfuls:

"It only costs a little more to travel first class."

Like all those who return from a battle area to so-called civilization we were full of self pity and felt we alone appreciated the full horror of war. But as we stepped off the plane at a field near Tokyo an Air Force captain climbed out of his car and kissed his wife goodbye.

She drove away with her chin up and tears streaming down her cheeks, and suddenly I was humbled with the knowledge that there was more to war than I would ever know. For the first time I really understood the meaning of a line from a Milton sonnet I studied long ago:

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

And that reminds me: I thought you said in 1946 that if there was another war you would go off and enjoy it and I could stay home and bribe the butcher. Then what am I doing here? Oh well, just lucky I guess.

We felt lonesome and out of place here for the first couple of days. We hung out at the press club and swapped shop talk about the war with other correspondents back from the front. Wasn't that silly? To waste our precious leave talking about death in Korea—with life all around us here to enjoy.

But the third day back the strangeness wore away and we began to savor again the luxury of the push button way of living. The first thing we did was go shopping. This is one of the things you miss most on a battlefield—you can't go out and spend money.

So we satisfied our pent-up buying hunger by frittering away our yen on all sorts of useless things.

I agreed to go with Whitehead

only on condition that he walk two paces behind me and not to speak to me while anyone was looking as he had a Korean haircut that made him look like a country cousin mangled by sheep shears.

At the end of the day as we leaned back into a cab with our arms full of bundles Don said wearily like a middle-aged lady coming home from a department store sale:

"Bawl!—you know that Kentucky hillbilly never could pronounce Boyle — 'Bawl, shopping just wears me down.'"

"Mrs. Whitehead," I said, "it sure does get a body in the legs at that."

I told this story at the press club and now everybody calls poor Don "Mrs. Whitehead" and "Grandma." But I don't think I could take this war without old sturdy "Grandma." He is still the same old patient tower of kindness and strength.

When I started this letter I meant to tell you about unexpectedly taking a bath with some strange Japanese ladies, but I will write you about that later. It is just an old custom here anyway and doesn't mean much. Meanwhile, keep that candle in the window for me.

Your loving husband, Harold.

Washington Letter
By JANE KADS
WASHINGTON—Tall, weather-tanned, now talking Col. J. G. Ladd, chief of the Army Map Service, reports that since July 1, 1950, the service has produced some 4,289,756 military maps of Korea. Various types of maps are made for fighting men from GI up to general. And maps are made for the Airforce, Navy and Marine Corps as well as Army personnel, though these units make their own navigation and weather maps.

Armed forces alerted for Korea are supplied maps sufficiently in advance so that personnel can familiarize themselves with them.

To get the maps to proper commands and outfits in time, the Map Service has shipped more than 2,000,000 by air express in well over 2,000 shipments.

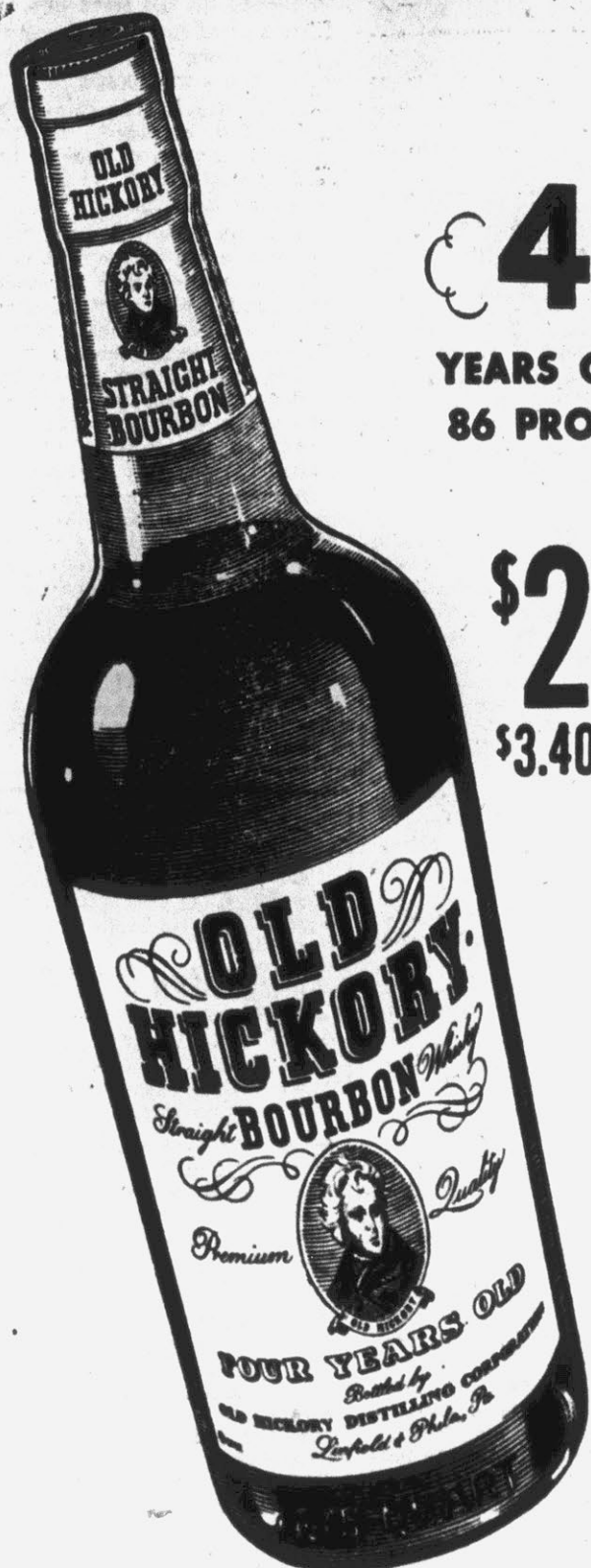
"Because of the secrecy of the documents," Col. Ladd told me, "they have to be accompanied by an armed officer. He is weighed in with the maps." In addition, he says, reproduction or "dummy" sets are sent over. From these two crack engineer topographic battalions in Japan print up finished maps by the millions. These battalions also use aerial photos made by airforce reconnaissance men for on-spot maps.

Three types of maps are used by military forces in Korea. There's a small-scale map of the whole country, used for strategic staff planning; a medium-sized map used by regimental field officers for tactical planning, and a large map, taking in three or four square miles, to be used by GIs and officers in combat.

In addition to these maps, the service issues topographical, or intelligence, maps and a gazetteer, or geographical dictionary, containing names of prominent points, their longitude, latitude and suggestions about which map to use in studying these points. An absolute "must" for use of the artillery is the thing called a "brig list," which gives the exact location of all geographic points in the country where the fighting is going on.

OLD HICKORY

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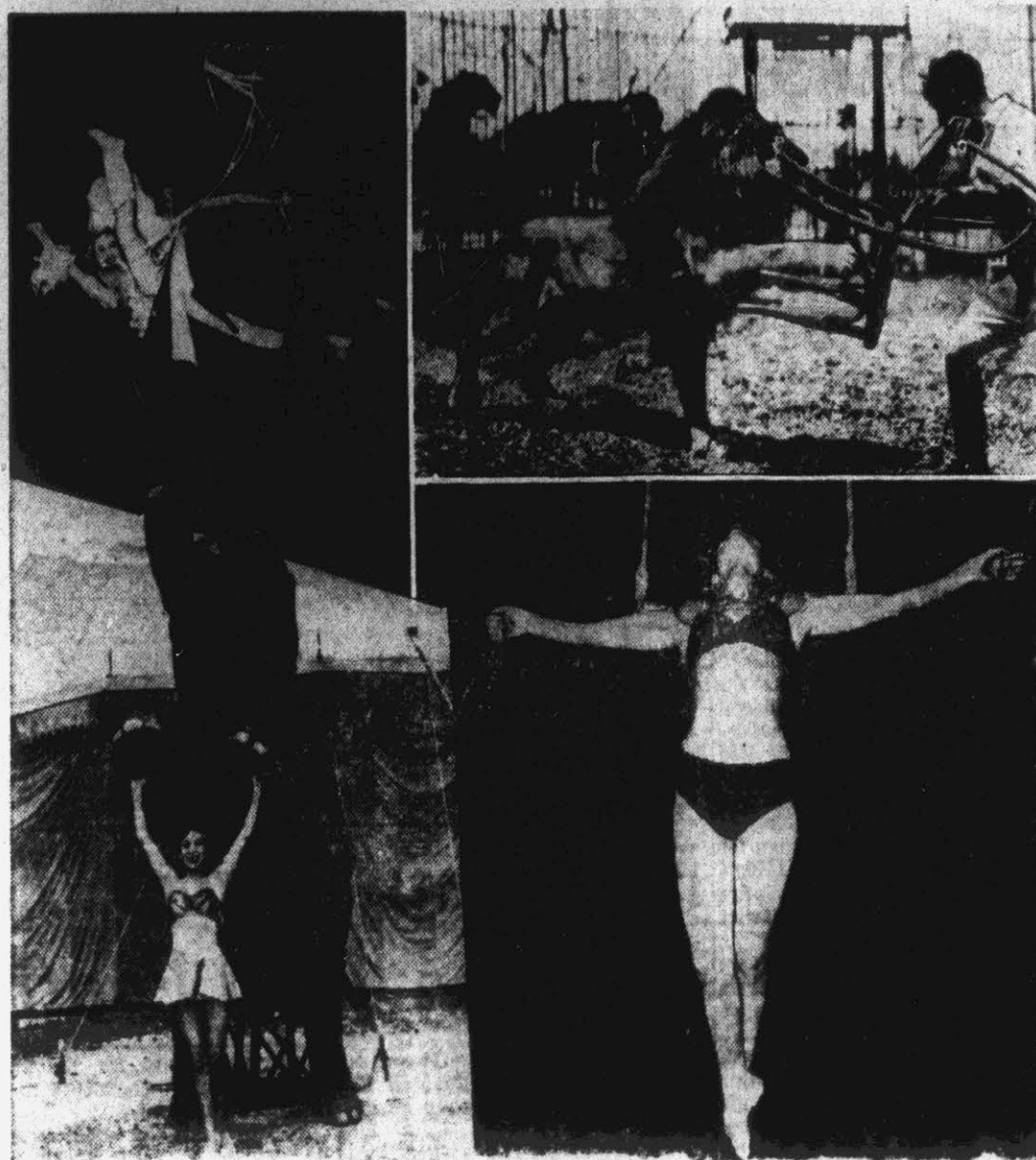


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Famed Animal Trainer Stars In His Own Circus



Clyde Beatty himself headlines his show in Greenville tomorrow when the 18-car train arrives over the ACL. Clyde is assisted by his wife Harriet Beatty who is a famous animal trainer in her own right.

Kids and grown-ups alike will get a chance to visit the thrill of every life—the circus—when the famed Clyde Beatty Circus opens in Greenville tomorrow afternoon. The scene of action will be at the Pitt County Fair Grounds.

Matinees will begin at 2:30 p.m. with evening shows scheduled for 8 p.m.

Clyde Beatty himself heads the list of headliners with the show, and will again demonstrate the technique that has made him world-famous as a handler of wild animals. In addition, Mrs. Harriet Beatty, wife of the bossman, will thrill Greenville friends with her animal

act, involving an elephant and a bengal tiger, always hard to handle. Not only does Mrs. Beatty combine the two animals into an act, but in addition she makes the great cat fight its most feared natural enemy, fire, by jumping through a flaming hoop.

Other acts with the 1950 show include the Great Barton, renowned balance-act man, who balances his own weight on his finger! Then there are the Flying Thrillers, masters of the high trapeze; Frank Doyle, and his death-defying aerial act; the Caudillo Sisters, the most outstanding acrobatic act in all Mexico; and the Monzella Troupe, world-champion springboard artists.

Don McLennon, star of Western movies, will be on hand with his great Western act of cowboys and cowgirls. All this, and 30 clowns, too!

Doors of the circus will open an hour before the shows are scheduled to begin; that's 1:30 in the afternoon and 7 p.m. at night.

U.S. Polio Rate Still Up After Nominal Peak

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—Polio is still on the increase a month after the peak usually is reached.

The Public Health Service, reporting this today, said there were 1,745 new cases of the disease last week. This was a 7.3 per cent rise over the previous week and the greatest for any week this year. It was the sixteenth straight week of

increases. During the corresponding week last year, 2,686 cases were reported. However, last year was the worst polio year on record. The peak in 1949 came in early August, and by mid-September the disease was in a sharp decline.

The cumulative total since the disease started increasing last March is 14,099 cases, compared with 25,525 for the corresponding period of last year.

Opening Sales On Last Leaf Belt

Raleigh, Sept. 15—(AP)—Markets on the fifth and last of the flue-cured tobacco belts opened yesterday. Prices of the Old Belt were higher than on last year's opening day but there still was dissatisfaction in some quarters.

The U.S., North Carolina and Virginia departments of agriculture report general averages on several markets at \$55 to \$59 per hundred.

The bulk of sales ranged from \$55 to \$68 as increases occurred in average prices for all grades compared with the first sales day of 1949 when an average of \$49.46 was set.

However, farmers at Greensboro weren't satisfied. Sales were stopped there temporarily after a show of hands favored the halt. Sales were resumed in the afternoon.

The Old Belt has 20 markets in North Carolina and Virginia. Volume of offerings was heavy. Full sales were reported at most markets and quality was superior to that of last year.

On the other three flue-cured belts, prices ran from weak to strong, according to the market news service.

Pink and white dogwood trees were sent to Tokyo, Japan, in 1915 and 1917 in return for the cherry trees sent to Washington, D. C.

Austin Nichols
GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKY



\$1.85 pint

The Straight Whiskies in this product are 2 years or more old; 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits; 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old. 86 proof.

Austin Nichols
S. C. Nichols, Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Winterville FFA Elects Officers

Winterville — On September 11, the Winterville Chapter of Future Farmers of America held its first meeting of the year and elected its officers for the present year. They were as follows: president, Charles Buck; vice-president, Bobby Craft; secretary, Willis Joyner; treasurer, Royce Harris; reporter, Ralph Riggs. The officers are working out a full year Degree Advancement Program.

The first and most important project is the purchase and feeding out of beef animals to be sold at the Fat Stock Show held at Kinston in April. Several field trips have been planned for the boys with the ninth grade having already had one. A number of the students are making articles in the shop to be exhibited at the county fair. Also the agriculture department is planning to have an education exhibit. Charles Smith has some purebred Chester White hogs that he plans to show at the fair.

Committees will be appointed shortly by the president to see about the possibility of having a father and son banquet.

Youth Convicted In Brutal Attack To Face Death

Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 15—(AP)—A 19-year-old Negro today faced death in the state's gas chamber for raping and beating a 17-year-old white high school girl.

A Forsyth County Superior Court jury returned its verdict against

Clyde Brown last night, climaxing a three-day trial.

Brown was convicted of attacking Betty Jane Clifton, Reynolds high school student. The attack occurred at her father's radio shop last June 16. She was unconscious at a hospital for several weeks.

Brown, arrested shortly after the crime, first denied and then slowly disclosed the full story of his ac-

tions, police testified.

They said he admitted beating and attempting to rape the pretty teen-ager, but denied that he succeeded in raping her. Doctors testified that the girl was raped.

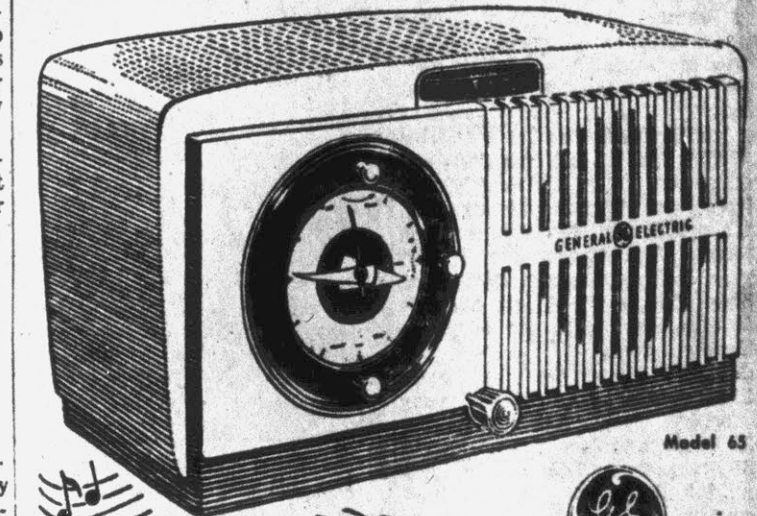
Watermelons contain six per cent sugar and very little other food value.

Now you can

Go to sleep to music!

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC
CLOCK-RADIO

with amazing
Slumber Switch
Turns off AUTOMATICALLY!



*Makes you
up to
music, too!*



● Fall asleep to music—the new General Electric Clock-Radio turns itself off automatically! Next morning it wakes you gently to your favorite AM program. See this amazing combination G-E electric clock-radio—electronic triumph! Model 65. Ivory plastic cabinet. **\$34.95 up**

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HAVE YOUR BABY'S PICTURE TAKEN

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READY-TO-WEAR DEPT

TAKEN ABSOLUTELY FREE

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For Tuesday And Wednesday!!

● One 5"x7" Portrait Given Free!

● Expensive Finish—Won't Fade!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Our pictures are made with a sensational new baby camera that captures natural loveable pictures at the amazing exposure of one ten-thousandth of a second! NO GLARING, HOT FLOODLIGHTS . . . No waiting for baby to stop moving! AGE LIMIT—TINY 6 WEEKS OLD TO CHILDREN 5 YEARS OLD!

Print One Portrait Per Family—Extra Children \$1.00!

Portraits by Dunbar-Stanley Studio,
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PENNEY'S

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special purchase

Fall Suits



118 IN ALL . . .

Made to sell for \$19.95. We are passing this lucky purchase on to you for Saturday and Monday . . . at

\$12.95

The styles are the very latest, the materials are rayon checks, solids and gabardines. Colors are new fall shades in most all sizes.

Other Suits Up To
\$49.50

Saiced's

Aerial Attack Expected Tonight As East Carolina Opens Pigskin Season

Play Naval Apprenticeship In Newport News; Thrift Slated To Call Plays With Overhead Offense Probable; Thirty-Fight Man Squad Departs

By BILL LLOYD
East Carolina football is here!! Coach Bill Dole's Pirates launch their 1950 pigskin season tonight against the Naval Apprentices School at Newport News, Va.

Kickoff for tonight's non-conference opener is slated for 8 p.m. A barrage of passes will fill the air in tonight's tilt as the Buccaneers are expected to use an overhead offense against the Apprentices.

Thrift Leads Passing Attack
Roger Thrift, ace North State all-conference passer, will be the "T. Master" in tonight's opening clash with flankmen Ed Tanner and Dwight Shoe targets for Thrift's passes. Reserve wingmen Ott Alford, Bobby Hodges and Frank Maennle are also expected to see plenty of offensive action.

Running chores for the Pirates will be carried by Halfbacks Johnny Daughtry, Jack "Rabbit" Benzie, Bill Darby and Jack Britt.

Bone-crushing Tom Swain, 224-pound fullback, will share the line-plunging duties with letterman Johnny Smith in tonight's affray.

Byrd Heads Offensive Unit
Offensive line play will be led by rugged Reggie Byrd, 202-pound sophomore guard, and Dennis Smith, 201-pound converted tackle.

The defensive unit in Dole's two-platoon system will have Buck Hardee and Wally Robinson, two newcomers, leading the up-front forces at tackle, with Mickey Berman and Don McKennie in the guard spots. Big Buck Wilson will be the starting center.

East Carolina defeated the Apprentices School in a thriller last year, coming from behind in the final quarter to win, 26-21.

A squad of 38 men made the trip this morning along with team managers and trainers.

A probable starting offensive and defensive lineup for East Carolina tonight is:

Offensive Unit	Defensive Unit
Ed Tanner, LE	Bob Bradley
Dennis Smith, LT	Buck Hardee
Leon Ellis, LG	Don McKennie
Buck Wilson, C	Pete Prominski
Reggie Byrd, RG	Mickey Berman
Bill McDonald, RT	Wally Robinson
Dwight Shoe, RE	Frank Maennle
Roger Thrift, QB	Sandy Siler
Jack Benzie, LBB	Billy Smith
Bill Darby, RRB	Johnny Daughtry
Tom Swain, FB	Johnny Smith

Grid Coach And An Army Officer

Camp Atterbury, Ind. Sept. 15—(AP)—In the daytime, he's an army Captain. At night, football coach of Duquesne University at Pittsburgh. It's the same fellow—Captain Phil Ahmes.

Captain-Coach Ahmes is literally doubling in brass these days with Pennsylvania's federalized 28th (bloody bucket) National Guard Division. The system is working out satisfactorily so far.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has been promoting mine safety and health since 1910.

KEEP YOUR HOME WARM WITH RELIABLE HEATERS

All we want is the opportunity to show you how to buy a good Heater at a saving!

See These New Models
By . . .
Coleman—Quick Heat



We also sell Stove Pipe, Elbows, Floor Boards, Scuttles, Shovels, Collars, Dampers, etc.

C.H. Edwards Hardware House
Corner 9th St. and Dickinson Ave. — Dial 2418

Hefty Linebuster For Pirates



One reason why Coach Bill Dole's running attack should be more powerful this year is Fullback Tom Swain, shown above. Swain is a new-comer to the Pirates this year and is a speedy, 224-pound linebuster. He will be in the starting lineup tonight when East Carolina meets its first opponent of the new season, the Naval Apprentices School in Newport News. (Staff Photo Roy Hardee).

Ground Offense Looks Better For Dole Eleven

By BILL LLOYD
(Third in a series of three)
Supremacy in the air coupled with an improved running attack makes a winning combination!

That's exactly what East Carolina's master of football, Bill Dole, found in his own back yard this season.

A fast, young, but experienced backfield is set to give East Carolina's North State opponents a more dangerous foe down East this year.

Last year, Coach Dole's Pirates had an always dangerous aerial game, but the ground offense was weak. This year, the head of EC's football fortunes has smoothened out a more powerful running attack which could easily advance the Pirates a couple of notches in the conference standings at the end of this season.

Jack "Rabbit" Benzie, a 177-lb. sophomore scabbard, and Bill Darby, 5'6" senior from Morganton, will share the ground-gaining from the halfback positions this year. Benzie, recently married, starred as a breakaway runner in his freshman year, while Darby came into his own last fall as a terrific, broken field runner.

While Darby and Benzie will most likely get the starting nods, Coach Dole still has four men who will see plenty of action this season. Johnny Daughtry, a defensive man last year, has been converted into a terror on end sweeps, along with Little Billy Smith, who will find much activity in returning punts as well as playing his share on offense. Mike Kovack, a North Tarrytown, N.Y. letterman, and Jack Britt, a 159-pound swivel-hipped back, add

Teams Tied, Halt Called To Playoffs

Macclesfield Manager Complains Of Outside Help For Farmville

By JOHN SPINKS JR.
Farmville, Sept. 15.—The Shaughnessy playoffs came to an end last night at the request of the Macclesfield manager after Farmville had taken the fourth game of the series, 9-4, to even the count at two wins each.

Manager Felton, first baseman for the visiting club, requested of Bonnie Allen, Farmville owner, after last night's game to call the series off.

Felton stated his reasons were Farmville had used too many players who were not regular members of the team.

Allen complied with the request. There will be no more games this season. The series is still in the air as it is a determination of the champ.

Felton said after most of the two teams had gone to the showers he didn't want to play anymore after the local club had used three players who did not play regular season ball with Farmville.

They are Matt Hall, former Greenville Robins third baseman who played that position last night, and Parker, pitcher from Wilson who went the route on the mound last night. The other player-import for the locals is Lubie Piner who last night caught and in previous games played first base.

Allen stated this morning he thought Felton was "just as guilty as I was" in using imported players. He said an agreement before the series started between him and Felton was that each could use two players who had previously played for each club during the summer.

Allen said he requested the services of Frank Tepedino, recently with the Roanoke Rapids Jays, and Streeter Tugwell, who played for Farmville earlier and who played first base last night. Tepedino could not be obtained.

Macclesfield asked to play Crowder and Willard Vick. Felton got Vick's brother who pitched last night.

During the game, which was seemingly anti-climatic to post-game doings, Macclesfield took a one run lead in the first. It added two more in the third for a working lead.

However, Farmville scored its first run in the third, added four more, two in the fourth and fifth, and four in the sixth for a lead that was never headed. Macclesfield tallied its last run in the fifth.

Pitcher Parker, who went the distance for Willie Mauney's ill-fated club, pitched four-hit ball while his teammates were backing him up with near perfect fielding. They committed one error to Macclesfield's none.

Of the 13 hits for both clubs, none were good for extra bases. Matt Hall accounted well for himself in his first—and last—appearance in a Farmville uniform by scoring two runs after hitting safely twice.

Phillips started the game for the visitors and was relieved in the sixth by Vick who finished. Phillips was chalked up the loser after allowing seven of the nine runs.

The box:

	AB	R	H	E
Farmville	33	9	9	1
Hall, 3b	5	2	0	0
Mauney, rf	4	1	2	0
Clark, cf	3	2	1	0
Piner, c	4	0	0	1
Tugwell, lb	3	1	2	0
Gay, ss	3	1	0	0
Stell, lf	4	0	1	0
Kearney, 2b	4	1	1	0
Parker, p	3	1	0	0

Totals

	AB	R	H	E
Macclesfield	33	9	9	1
Laughinghouse, cf	3	2	0	0
Stuart, 2b	3	2	0	0
Clark, 3b	3	0	0	0
Bissette, lf	4	0	0	0
Rehm, ss	3	0	0	0
Felton, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hicks, cf	4	0	0	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	0
Phillips, p	2	0	0	0
Vick, p (6)	1	0	0	0

Totals

	AB	R	H	E
Farmville	33	9	9	1
Macclesfield	33	9	9	1

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Farmville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Macclesfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Distilled from choice grains and deep-well limestone water

5.35
4.5 Qt.
\$3.31

GLENNMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Two Backfield Hopefuls In Edenton Game



Both backfield men shown above will begin the Greenville-Edenton football game tonight to kick off the 1950 season. Coach Bo Farley is resting a major portion of his offensive hopes on the shoulders of Leon Moore, left, and Walter Gooor. Moore is a plunging fullback who throws the ball well. Gooor is Farley's scabbard and is the fastest man on the team. Staff Photos by Roy Hardee.

Phantoms Travel To Edenton To Open 1950 Football Season

Coach Bo Farley's Greenville High eleven travels to Edenton tonight for their 1950 football season opener.

Tonight's affray is a Northeastern Conference tilt.

An improved, more experienced Phantom team will take the field tonight against a fast and hustling Aces squad.

Leon Moore, who was shifted from end to fullback this year, is expected to lead the "T" formation offense of the locals. Moore has shown promise of being one of the better ground-gainers in the circuit this season as well as a commendable passer.

Targets for Moore's aeriels tonight will be two lettermen ends, Johnny Aman and Wiley Gardner. Aman was a standout flankman on last year's Phantom eleven.

Coach Farley will have lettermen at every position except one in tonight's clash. Sidney Briley is the only non-letterman slated for duty tonight. Briley will handle the

Grudge Match In Net Tourney Looms For Stars

Los Angeles, Sept. 15—(AP)—A grudge match is brewing in the usually sedate Pacific Southwest Tennis tournament.

It will come off tomorrow if Art Larsen, newly crowned U. S. singles champion, defeats Felicimo Ampon of the Philippines this afternoon.

If Larsen wins, as expected, he'll collide in the semi-finals with powerful Ted Schroeder.

Veteran Schroeder yesterday avenged to some extent his defeat as the keyman of the U. S. team in the Davis Cup match last month. He whipped Ken McGregor of Australia the young man who beat him in the International Cup classic.

The crude aspect is simple. There is no personal love lost between Schroeder and Larsen. Earlier this week they tangled verbally in a closed door session.

Geared For . . .

(Continued from page one)
one of its own. The Senate bill left excise taxes uncut but raised the tax on individuals and businesses.

This bill passed the Senate Sept. 1. It was understood the House would approve this Senate bill and that it would become law. Since this seemed clear and understood, the tax collectors went ahead and had the new tables printed, all based on the Senate bill.

Some members of the House kicked up their heels, not wanting to approve the Senate bill unless both House and Senate agreed to impose an excess profits tax on corporations right away.

This was looked upon as a last-ditch stand, not a real stumbling block, for President Truman and his Democratic congressional leaders agreed there should be an excess profits tax but that it can be passed next January. The House, though, went on record as wanting action before then. But it did not hold up the general tax bill.

Therefore everyone, including the tax collectors, sat back confident that the tax-raising bill, as passed by the Senate, would become law without much real difficulty, although slow in being done.

HERE'S A TIP!

Worth Knowing

Bostic - Sugg
Furniture Company

Reduces All New
Furniture At Prices
You Can Afford To Pay!

Our Address — 117 East 3rd-St.

Brownies Having Big Say In Race

St. Louis, Sept. 15—(AP)—From way down yonder in seventh place the surprising St. Louis Brownies are having a big say about who is going to win the American League pennant.

Last night they beat the Boston Red Sox just as they dusted off the Cleveland Indians four in a row in recent days—and thereby accomplished the astounding feat of running their victories to eight in a row.

The score was 6-3, and Manager Zack Taylor, happy about it all, was singing the praises of Dick Starr, who allowed the Sox seven hits.

Starr started the Brownie victory string September 7 by shutting out the White Sox in Chicago.

For the Browns, September was June spelled backwards, for the Red Sox beat them in June by the record score of 29-4.

Said Zack last night:

"We've got kids out there who never saw a big league ball park before this year. They're just coming around. We're getting good pitching and hustle—hustle, that's what makes the difference."

It was different over at the Red Sox dressing room. Manager Steve O'Neill left in a hurry. Spirits were as limp as the Browns chances to finish in the first division.

ASK HOUSING BIDS

Fayetteville, Sept. 15—(AP)—The Fayetteville Housing Authority to-asked for bids on 180 units for low-income families. A 220-unit program for Negroes also is being planned.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines says 202 mining operations out of 646 entered in 1949 competition achieved perfect safety records.

"Vagabond" \$8.50

Most popular of
KNOX
Light-weight Hats

No need to tell men about this famous casual light-weight. They "come and get it." For the money, it gives them more dashing style, more year-round wear, than any other hat we offer.

Other Knox Hats
\$8.50 to \$40.00

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ERKINS
ROCTOR
"The House of Name Brands"

Last 2 Days

dog
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SEE 'EM RUN
TONITE

10 RACES
EVERY NIGHT
EXCEPT SUNDAY
RAIN OR CLEAR

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TIME
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CONSOLATION
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SAT. SEPT. 16th

Admission 25c No Children Admitted

ON U.S. 70 — JUST 5 MILES FROM

MOREHEAD CITY

CAROLINA RACING ASSOCIATION, INC.

The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 30
Dr. James bustled out and returned with the judge and Barton. The two men advanced and shook hands.

"I guess you'd like to know what the tally is, son," Barton said, "so we won't waste any time. We've caught d'Auberg and Holcomb. And we finally pieced the whole story together with what Jess Plum told us."

"Jess Plum told you—about me?"

"He did, Bob," the judge said. "Your name is on everybody's tongue. I guess you're the most talked of man in the whole state about now. You've even made a believer of Matlock. But why didn't you tell us that night you were the Range Doctor?"

"Because I was a fool. I was already deep in the mess and I didn't see how it would help to involve

anybody else. I tried to handle Cherry Russell differently, but I had to shoot him in self-defense. I've made a mess of everything."

"We don't think so, son," Barton contradicted. "In the light of all we've learned we think you've done a mighty fine job."

Logan shuddered slightly. "Overstreet?" he asked.

"Haskell planted him and Naylor Wednesday. We buried Tom yesterday. We didn't know how long you'd be out of your head, son," Barton was apologetic.

Logan regarded him in silence. "I think we've talked enough for the first visit," the judge put in tactfully. "Come on, Henry. The girls want to see Bob."

A short while later he heard a lighter step at the door, and he braced himself to receive Mollie. Instead, it was Betty who came into the room. She approached the bed, her blue eyes filling with tears as she bent over and kissed his forehead.

"Hello, Betty," he said, smiling wanly up at her.

"Hello, yourself," she said, sitting on the side of the bed. "I thought you were never going to wake up. I want to have a little serious talk with you, Bob."

He became apprehensive. "What about?"

"You and me—Mollie. First, I've a little confession to make. In spite of Mollie's matchmaking, I'm not in love with you. Don't ask me why. I don't know. I think I'm crazy not to be, but that's the way it is."

"Betty! Please—" he protested, and she laid her slim fingers across his lips.

"Let me finish," she went on earnestly. "Since you've been injured I've made a couple of interesting discoveries. First, you've been babbling about Mollie in your delirium. I think you love her. But the most—"

"Betty, for heaven's sake!" Logan exclaimed, catching her hand and pleading with her with his eyes. "You haven't heard me raving anything like that? You haven't told anybody?"

"Not yet," she said, her eyes twinkling. "And here's the strange coincidence. Mollie has betrayed herself in her anxiety over you. She's mad about you and doesn't know it. Need I say more?"

"No," he groaned. "You've said too much."

"Well? What are you going to do about it?"

He looked at her, pain in his eyes. "You're mistaken about Mollie. She loved Uncle Tom. I know. She said so."

"When?"

"That night—when we found him."

"Cowbells!" she jeered. "Don't

start that noble confession routine. I asked you what you're going to do about this?"

"Nothing," he said stubbornly. "I see I can't get anywhere with you," she said, springing up in swift decision and going to the door. "Mollie! Mollie, come in here, will you?"

"Here—what—Betty—" Logan spluttered helplessly, and broke off in dismay as Mollie appeared in the doorway. All he could do was lie there and stare at her with hungry eyes.

The same swell Mollie. She glanced from Logan to Betty and back again with a warm little smile. "What's going on in here? Is she teasing you, Bob?"

"We're settling a little family matter," Betty said firmly, "and we need your advice. Come." And she took Mollie's hand and led her towards the bed where she reached for Logan's free hand.

"Now listen, Mollie," she continued. "Bob and I have just told each other frankly that we're not in love. It was such a relief to both of us that Bob confessed to me he is hopelessly in love with you."

"I did not," Logan almost roared, unsuccessfully trying to pull his hand away. "Why do women pick on a man when he's down?"

"He's bashful as a cowboy, Mollie," Betty went on calmly. Then she added brazenly, "But one confidence called for another. I told him how crazy in love you are with him. I hope I haven't given any secrets away."

Mollie didn't speak. Her face slowly reddened, but she looked from her sister to Logan with wide, solemn eyes.

Betty, her eyes dancing impishly, went on without mercy. "Now you two will have to figure this out," she said, joining their hands together and stepping back. "I want Bob for a brother-in-law. I'm the baby of the family, and you'll have to humor me."

Having wrought all the havoc she could, she left them like that and walked out of the room. They didn't even hear the door closing softly behind her. They were still looking at each other, and what they saw in the other's face left each breathless.

Mollie went slowly to her knees beside the bed. She rested her face against his good arm and began to weep softly.

"Mollie," he whispered. "Don't cry, Mollie. I—I thought you loved Uncle Tom. You said so."

"I did. I do!" she answered, her voice muffled. "But—but not that way."

"Look at me," he begged, a new note in his voice.

Almost reluctantly she raised a tear-stained adorable face and permitted him a brief glance into her eyes before her lashes covered them. He released her hand to raise her chin.

"Mollie, darling," he murmured. "Knowing everything, would you—could you become the wife of a berserk fool like me?"

"Of you only, my beloved," she answered tenderly.

(THE END)

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"Mollie, darling," he murmured. "Knowing everything, would you—could you become the wife of a berserk fool like me?"

"Of you only, my beloved," she answered tenderly.

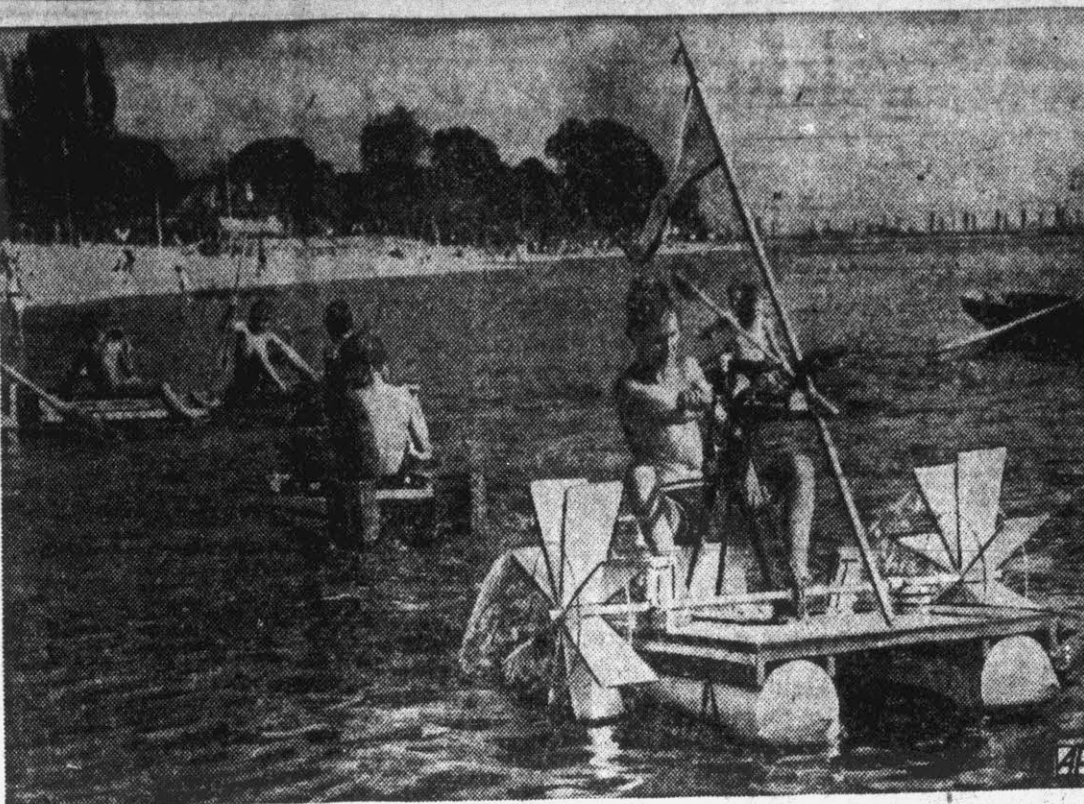
(THE END)

start that noble confession routine. I asked you what you're going to do about this?"

"Nothing," he said stubbornly. "I see I can't get anywhere with you," she said, springing up in swift decision and going to the door. "Mollie! Mollie, come in here, will you?"

"Here—what—Betty—" Logan spluttered helplessly, and broke off in dismay as Mollie appeared in the doorway. All he could do was lie there and stare at her with hungry eyes.

The same swell Mollie. She glanced from Logan to Betty and back again with a warm little smile. "What's going on in here? Is she teasing you, Bob?"



'JAM CAN' DERBY — Jens Hansen, 12, of Hamburg-Bahrenfeld, grinds his waterwheel engine to win Germany's "Jam Can" Derby at Wedel. Boats are made from discarded jam containers.

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James, Leader in Jerusalem Church

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 3:31-35; 6:3; 1 Corinthians 15:7; Galatians 2:9-12; Acts 12:17; 15.



When Jesus returned to His home at Nazareth, and read scripture in the synagogue, his neighbors were amazed, saying, "Is not this the carpenter, son of Mary, brother of James, Joseph, Juda and Simon?"



Paul, in writing to the Corinthians about Christ's resurrection, speaks of those who saw Him risen from the dead, there was Cephas, then over five hundred of the brethren, then of James, the brother of Jesus.

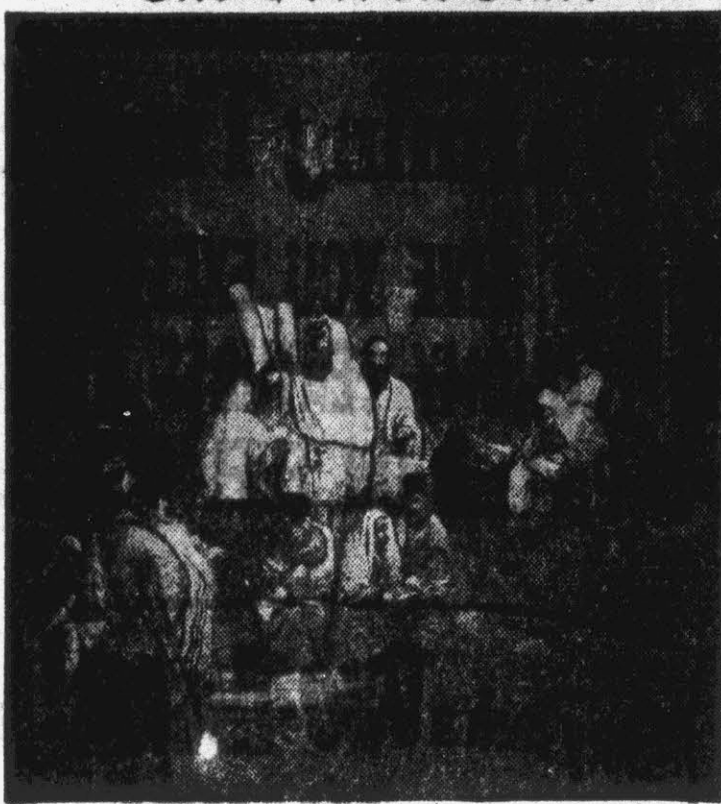


When writing to the Galatians, Paul mentioned "James, Cephas and John, who seemed to be pillars, perceived the grace that was given unto me, they gave to me and Barnabas the right hands of fellowship."



Disension arose in the church at Jerusalem between those who believed they should convert only Jews and those who included Gentiles. James stood before them all and spoke for the Gentiles. MEMORY VERSE—James 1:22.

The Golden Text



Jewish synagogue.

"Be doers of the word, and not hearers only."—James 1:22.

son, superintendent.
Regular worship services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
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Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent.
Church services each second Sun-

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

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

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Chester Davis, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., J. B. Rogers, superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall
Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway.
Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

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

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Washington Highway, pastor
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Ben-

James, Leader in Jerusalem Church

JESUS' BROTHER SETTLES GREAT CONTROVERSY

Scripture—Mark 3:31-35; 6:3; 1 Corinthians 15:7; Galatians 2:9-12; Acts 12:17; 15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WE ALWAYS think of Jesus as a person apart from all others. He was, of course, but before He started His work, He lived at the modest home of His parents with His brothers and sisters—even as you and I.

He had at least three brothers and two sisters, and one of the brothers was James, who, while Jesus was on earth, was not one of His apostles, but later was an important person in the church.

There are at least three Jameses in the New Testament. There was James, son of Zebedee and brother of John the Apostle; then there was another James, of the 12; son of Alphaeus; James the Little, according to Mark, sometimes identified with the second James of this list, which cannot be confirmed, was another.

Our first mention of James is when Jesus, being with others in a house, someone brought Him word that His mother and brethren were outside. Jesus asked, "Who is My mother, or My brethren?"

Then, looking around on those present, He said, "Behold My mother and My brethren," and further, "Whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is My sister and mother."

Jesus' statement did not mean that He had no special affection for His family, but that His family was enlarged, and included all God's people. So should our own family be enlarged to take in all the Lord's family.

Prior to this episode, at the very beginning of the Lord's ministry, when He returned home and read the scriptures in the synagogue at Nazareth, His neighbors were amazed, asking, "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary and Joseph, and brother of James and Joseph, and of Juda and Simon? and are not His sisters here with us? And they were offended with Him."

Jesus was thirty years old before He began His mission. Didn't it seem odd that none of these neighbors had noticed that He was not merely a carpenter and member of Mary and Joseph's family?

Surely He must have been different from the others.

Possibly He was quiet, pondered.

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ing His great mission and preparing for it, and His neighbors were not keen enough to recognize His greatness. It often happens that way in modern life.

Paul, in writing to the Corinthians, speaks of Jesus appearing to His brother James after His resurrection. We do not know when or where this appearance took place.

In Galatians 2:9-12, Paul tells of James and Peter as "pillars" of the church, who, after Paul and Barnabas had reported their work among the Gentiles, Paul wrote, "When James, Cephus and John, perceived the grace that was given unto me, they gave to me and Barnabas the right hands of fellowship; that we should go unto the heathen, and they unto the circumcision."

Nevertheless, when Peter went to Antioch, Paul and he disagreed because Peter had been eating with Gentiles, and then stopped because he feared what the Jews

would say. Peter did wrong, as nothing had been said in the council about that. The Gentiles were only required to forego certain specified things.

The lesson is brought to a fine conclusion with James' magnificent address at the first council of the church. Barnabas and Paul had been rehearsing "what signs and wonders God had wrought among the Gentiles through them." Much disputes had followed, and now everyone was silent and prepared to listen to James.

In his address he brought the matter to its conclusion, quoting the scriptures to add to the facts as presented by the two missionaries.

According to R. B. Rackham, "St. James commanded the veneration of all... As James the Just, he represented in particular the ideal of the Hebrew party, and if anyone was to win them to the acceptance of the Gentiles, it would be he."

His quotations from the prophets proved that God intended all—Jew and Gentile alike—to hear Jesus' message and to be converted to the faith. So James, brother of Jesus, settled the controversy, and Gentiles continued to hear the words of the Master and to believe on Him.

and and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

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

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays.
Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Come worship with us.

County Churches

Senator Reveals Academy Choices

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Senator Graham (D-NC) has announced four North Carolina nominees to the service academies.

They are Alton B. Parker, Jr., of Fairmont and Walter Howard Lenders of Asheville to the military academy at West Point, N. Y., and George W. Greene, Jr., of Salisbury and Eric Milner of Wrightsville Beach, to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Graham said the appointees won their places by competitive examination conducted by the Civil Service commission.

First alternates for West Point are Charles R. Parker of Fayetteville and Wesley E. Bondurant of Reidsville; second alternates are Frank Lee Blue, III, of Fairmont, and Roger Martin Miller of Wilmington.

First alternates to Annapolis are William N. Spence of Overhills and William O. Allen, Jr., of Hamlet; second alternates are Jerry Clifton Brown of Rich Square and James F. Leverett of Fayetteville.

Replacement

Asheville, N. C. Sept. 15.—(AP)—Second Lieut. Robert F. Murphy of Hendersonville, whose brother was killed in action in Korea Aug. 31 has volunteered for active duty. He has been ordered to report to Ft. Campbell, Ky., Sept. 15.

His brother, Lt. John B. Murphy Jr., was serving as an artilleryman with the first cavalry division when he was killed.

Hint Red Cross Job For Graham

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Rumors that Sen. Frank P. Graham (D-NC) may be named president of the American Red Cross drew no comment from President Truman yesterday.

Graham was defeated for re-nomination in the recent Democratic senatorial primary in his state.

General George O. Marshall, the present head of the Red Cross, has been named by Truman to succeed Louis Johnson as secretary of defense.

But Truman's only response to news conference questions on the subject was that General Marshall has not yet resigned his Red Cross post.

Graham told reporters he had heard nothing of the matter.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty p. m.

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

The pohutukawa tree of New Zealand may be grieved and twisted, says the National Geographic Society, but it blazes every year with red blossoms.

Fruit From 120 Year Old Tree

Jerseyville, Ill.—(AP)—A fruit tree which has stood here for 120 years is still producing pears.

This season's yield was not as heavy as usual, however, because of cold spring weather. Ray Neyius, the owner, has nursed the tree through several bad spells. A few years ago he thought it was finished by a tornado which broke off its larger branches. He gave it a good pruning, and the tree perked up.

Seek Substitute Work For Relief

Tel Aviv, Israel.—(AP)—The Israeli government wants work substituted for relief measures to help Arab war refugees in this country.

That position was outlined here to Major-General Howard Kenedy, director of the U. N. Relief and Works Agency, by Foreign Minister Sharet and other government leaders. Arab war refugees in Israel presently number 26,000. There are also 3,000 Jews classed as refugees of the 1948-49 Palestine war.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

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

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

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

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

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship each first Sunday, 7:30 evening worship.
Choir practice each Saturday evening before each first Sunday at 7:30.
11 a. m.—Sunday school all other Sundays.
Wilmer Rawls, superintendent.

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

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.
ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. T. Robinson, superintendent.
Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

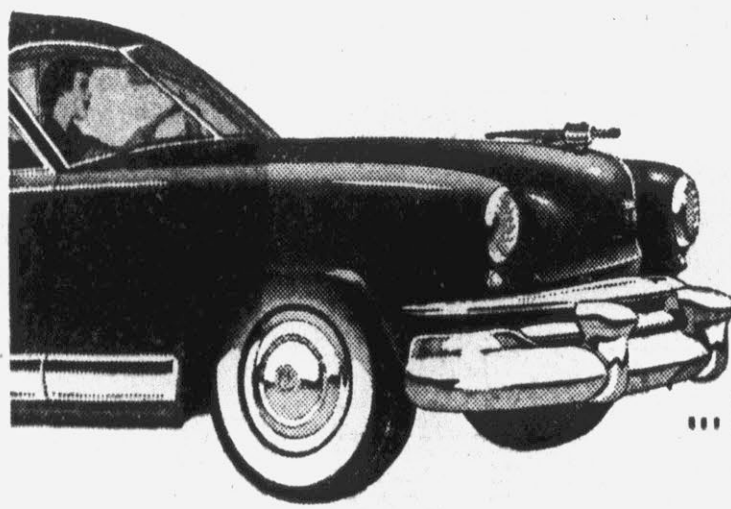
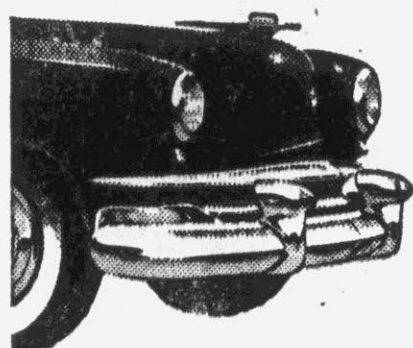
Double Use For Stamp Window

New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—A Bronx post office employee was arrested yesterday and accused of selling hundreds of Irish Sweepstakes tickets through his stamp window over a period of years.

The employee, Jerome Bloom, 52, was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing Sept. 28 before a U. S. commissioner. He has been a U. S. postal employee 32 years.

PATROLMAN WITH TWO CARS IS PRESENTED TWO TICKETS
Newark, N. J., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Patrolman Patrick Hennessey bought a new sedan but had not yet gotten around to disposing of his old coupe. He didn't think he ought to let either car stand around without a set of license plates, so he put one plate on each.
He got tickets on both.

Everyday!... over 1000 new buyers choose the 1951 Kaiser!



... from coast-to-coast this

Triumph of Anatomic Design

Is a tremendous success!



Place your order now with your nearest Kaiser-Frazer dealer!



Way back in February, the first models of the brilliant new 1951 Kaiser were publicly previewed in major cities across the nation.

The reaction was immediate. Spontaneous enthusiasm from all who saw this great new car.

Then, beginning on May 10th, the 1951 Kaiser was put to the acid test: it was offered generally for sale to the American public in dealer showrooms from coast-to-coast.

The result? Everywhere, new owners are acclaiming its spectacular, low-slung beauty... its landscape-sweeping Control Tower Vision... its easy-to-enter High Bridge Doors... its road-hugging low center of gravity... the sensational performance of its new Supercone Engine.

The unprecedented demand for these new cars

clearly establishes the 1951 Kaiser as the value leader in the medium price field. Indeed, a majority of buyers of new 1951 Kaisers are trading-in late models of other makes... to own the only really new car you can buy!

Despite extended work-days and the huge facilities of the Willow Run plant, the list of unfilled orders for spectacular new 1951 Kaisers lengthens every day.

Therefore, we suggest that an order placed now assures you of earliest possible delivery of the most exciting new car in America.

Built to Better the Best on the Road!

Pitt Motor Co., Greenville, N. C.

Cox Motor Co., Washington, N. C.

Johnson Motor Co., Belhaven, N. C.

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ert C. R. Sumrell, Dial 4978. 9-6

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11-6

RESTORE THOSE FORGOTTEN

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

FOR SALE—A TEN-HORSE MER-

cury outboard motor and also an
Indian boat. Call 2122 in Bethel or
write Jack Taylor, Bethel. 12-3

WANT TO LEASE FARM WITH 2

to 4 horse crop. Main dwelling
must have lights. Write "Farm." Box
408 Greenville, N. C. 12-6

WANTED—A PART TIME RADIO

repairman. See us at Blackwood's
Associate Store. 9-11-11

"OWENS BEAUTY SHOP" HAS

been remodeled and air condition-
ed. Four competent operators,
Corina Keel, Thelma Sadler, Eva
Moye Jackson, Hazel Sawyer. 12-6

TWO WAITRESSES WANTED —

Apply in person. Kares Res-
taurant. 13-3

FOR SALE — 3 AUTOMOBILE

tires, 600x16. One new and the
other two have less than 500 miles.
Call Roy Batchelor at 2158 after 6
p. m. 13-3

MR. FARMER — WE HAVE FOR

immediate delivery, uraman and
cyanamide, also pasture fertilizer
and lime, 0-14-14 and bagged lime-
stone. Virginia-Carolina Chemical
Corp., Greenville, N. C. 14-6

SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING

and typing, new fall classes, reg-
istration September 19, 20, 21, 7:00
to 8:30 p. m. Greenville Spinners
Office, 103 East 4th St. Mrs. V. C.
Baker. 14-6

FOR SALE — 5 GAITED SHOW

horse "Budd" cheap. Call 3386. 12-6

LAIRD'S

APPLE BRANDY

\$370
1/5 Quart
\$230
Pint

LAIRD & CO. Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE—1946 4-DOOR SUPER

Buick sedan, excellent condition,
priced right. W. H. Taft, Dial 2059.
15-3

WANTED—A JOB AS PRACTI-

can nurse. Two and a half years
experience in hospital and home.
Contact Nannie Little, 208 Pine
Street, Farmville, N. C. 15-2

SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL

New dry air cleaner for your Ford,
genuine Ford air cleaner, fits all
V-8 '32 thru '48. Originally sold for
\$6.95, our overstocked price, \$2.50.
Short time only. Flanagan Buggy
Co. 15-9

FOR SALE — 15 BED NURSING

home. Doing profitable business.
Terms or cash. Located in Kingston.
Write Nursing Home, 515 N. Queen
Street. 15-3

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL

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

ATTENTION POULTRY MEN —

Start those pullets off right this
fall. Feed them FOX Super Laying
Mash or FOX Super Laying Pellets.
Pitt FOX. 20-600-9

BUILDING LOTS OR INVEST-

ment in a new addition, Green
Meadow, near airport. To get start-
ed the first 5 lots will be sold for
\$350 each. Terms if desired. Heber
B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 14-3

WANTED — DEPENDABLE, IN-

dustrious boys over 12 years old
for Daily Reflector delivery routes.
Apply The Daily Reflector. 14-3

WORKING MEN WANTED TO

travel, good meals, sleeping ac-
commodations and wages. Apply
ready to work early Saturday, Sep-
tember 16. Clyde Beatty Circus. 14-2

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH PRIV-

ate bath, steam heat, with or
without kitchen privileges. Girls on-
ly. Dial 4687. 14-2

WANT TO HIRE MAN WITH 1 1-2

ton truck for 1 day, October 2.
Call 2634 or see James Danford at
A & P Store. 14-2

ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL LA-

dies. We are expecting peaches in
Thursday morning. New Greenville
Fruit Market. J. B. Creech, owner.
Dickinson Ave., next to Pitt Hard-
ware. 14-3

WANTED—4 MEN WITH PICKUP

trucks to work. Salary will be be-
tween \$150 and \$175 per week. Call
4453. 13-3

PERSONALITY AIDS — YOUR

self respect, your pride will take
a lift. If you ride in a car clean and
serviced at Ricks' Service Center.
Cor. Evans and 9th Street. 13-6

LOST—BLOND MALE COCKER

spaniel puppy, three months old.
White spot on nose. Telephone 3898.
Reward. Wendell W. Smiley. 13-3

ROOM FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO

girls, bath convenient. Phone
4043 after 6:30 p. m. 100 N. Jarvis
St. 13-3

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

near college, 5 rooms fully insu-
lated, weather stripped, full carpet
on living room, hard wood floors,
venetian blinds, awnings and back
yard fully fenced with cypress pick-
et fence. R. C. Fields, 207 Meade
Street, City. 13-3

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

FOR SALE—ONE CORNER LOT,

72x29, located corner of Willow
and Eastern streets. Call Frank
Dudley, day phone 4010, night after
6:30, 4289. 9-13-11

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

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY BAL-

ed, call Mr. A. J. Garris at Black-
wood Associate Store or can be
seen at Lang's Cross Roads. 9-11-11

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS

1. Contests of speed
6. Spill
9. Exactly
12. Australian
13. "Baba"
14. Rubber tree
15. Hoofed animal
16. Biblical
18. Lawmaking
20. Marbles
21. Head covering
23. Unity
24. Think alike
26. Toward the
27. Hibernian
29. Refuses

DOWN

31. Eucalyptus
32. Swimming bird
37. Roman
38. Proverb
41. Finish
42. Beheld
44. Father
45. Consolidated
47. Unproductive
49. Coverings of
52. Siamese cats
53. Thing; law
54. Hammering
55. Norwegian
56. Folklorist
57. Thin and
59. Refuses

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Rodent
2. Southern constellation
3. Ship's windlass
4. Great Lake
5. Italian commune
6. Title of a small boy
7. Wings
8. Edge
9. Having less adulteration
10. Brings into a row
11. Coat
12. Knitted blanket
13. Flavoring
14. Brick carrier
15. Exist
16. Peer Gynt's mother
17. Excavator
18. Goddess of peace
19. Before
20. Merit
21. Age
22. Tier
23. Command
24. Home of the Eri
25. The same
26. Mountain ridge
27. Exclude
28. Musical character
29. Rational
30. Masculine name
31. Young goat
32. Furtive

VACANCY FOR ONE MAN, THREE

ladies, ambulating aged, invalid
or convalescent. Kingston Nursing
Home, Kingston, N. C. Phone 4359.
15-3

FOR SALE—1 1-2 TON 1948 STU-

debaker truck. Low mileage, first
class condition. Carolina Produce
Distributors, 808 Clark St., Phone
2517. 9-15-11

FOR SALE—1940 MAROON FORD

Good condition. Equipped with radio
and heater. Can be seen at 1012
W. 3rd St. or dial 4075. 15-2

\$100 REWARD FOR RECOVERY

of sandy colored sow with dark
spots, weighing about 300 pounds
and information leading to convic-
tion of party who stole the sow. \$50
reward for information leading to
conviction if sow is not recovered.
J. Harvey Briley, Greenville, N. C. 15-3

SPECIAL SALE FOR THIS WEEK

end—8 beautifully marked collie
pups, male and female, special price
\$20 and \$25. Also cocker spaniels re-
duced. Pam-A-Kennels, Bethel
Highway, Dial 3618-9. 15-3

FLOWERS ARE AN EXPRESSION

of love and sympathy. Our flow-
ers are fresh daily and whether the
order be large or small it will re-
ceive careful attention. Tyson's
Flower Shop, Dial 3244.

FOR RENT 5-ROOM COMPLETE-

ly furnished apartment. Dial 2920.
15-3

FOR SALE—ONE ROW PULL

type corn picker at bargain. Good
condition. J. V. Taylor, Bethel, N. C. 15-6

TWO SUITES OF BEAUTIFUL

Bedroom furniture for sale at a
real bargain. One eight-piece suite
in antique white and one in solid
maple consisting of five pieces.
Priced to sell. Call Mrs. Edl. Bloom,
day 2038, night 3778. 15-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor on
the Estate of W. J. Clark, deceased,
late of Pitt County, North Carolina,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate of said de-
ceased to exhibit them to the under-
signed on or before the 6th day of
September, 1951, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.
This the 6th day of September,
1950.
GUARANTY BAND AND TRUST
COMPANY, Executor Estate of
W. J. Clark.
James and Speight, Attorneys.
Sept. 8-15-22-29 Oct. 6-13

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of
the Will of E. W. Harvey (Sr.) de-
ceased, late of Greenville, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned at Greenville,
North Carolina, on or before the
14th day of September, 1951, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.
This the 14th day of September,
1950.
E. W. HARVEY, Jr., Executor
of the Will of E. W. Harvey, Sr.,
deceased.
Harding and Lee, Attys.
Sept. 15-22-29 Oct. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of power and
authority vested in me by that cer-
tain Deed of Trust executed by Ka-
the R. Peaden and husband, W.
Frank Peaden, to J. H. Harrell, Trust-
ee, dated December 31, 1949, and
recorded in Book H-25 at page 615
in the office of the Register of
Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina,
default having been made in the
payment of the indebtedness se-
cured therein, the undersigned trust-
ee will on Sept. 25, 1950 at 12:00 M.
offer for sale and sell to the high-
est bidder for cash, that certain lot
or parcel of land lying and being in
Falkland Township, Pitt County,
North Carolina, adjoining the lands
of Mrs. Annie Peaden, Mrs. W. H.
Moore, and others, and specifically
described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest cor-
ner of Mrs. Annie A. Newton's lot,
adjoining the lot of Mrs. Annie
Peaden, and running westerly with
said Annie Peaden's line about
300 feet to a stake near a pond, the
same being the corner of Mrs. Annie
Peaden's lot; thence with said Pea-
den line in a southwesterly di-
rection about 140 feet to the corner
of Mrs. Annie Peaden's lot near an
old tram road; thence in a north-
easterly direction about 150 feet
to the old school house lot, running
parallel with the old tram road about

For Painting

and
Contracting
WHITLEY
Wall Paper Co.
Wallpaper
1894 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4114

9 feet from a tobacco barn; thence
with the old school house lot north-
wardly about 50 feet to the Green-
ville-Tarboro Road; thence north-
wardly with said road about 240
feet to the corner of Mrs. W. H.
Moore's lot; thence westerly with
Mrs. Moore's line about 300 feet to
Mrs. Annie A. Newton's line; thence
southwardly with Mrs. Annie New-
ton's line about 90 feet to the be-
ginning, and containing one and
one-half acres, more or less.

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

This the 24th day of August, 1950.
J. H. HARRELL, Trustee.
Aug. 26 Sept. 1-8-15.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



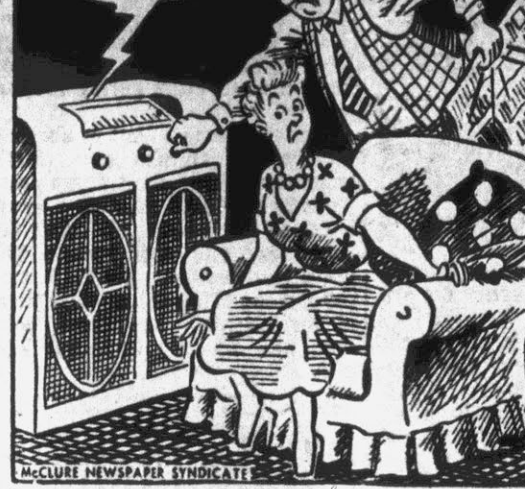
OZARK IKE



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

POP THINKS NOTHING OF TUNING-OUT
MOM'S FAVORITE PROGRAM—

ALL THESE MONTHS MY DARLING
IT'S BEEN TORTURE TRYING TO
DECIDE BETWEEN LEAVING MY
HOME AND HUSBAND AND
FLEEING WITH YOU. AT
LAST I HAVE REACHED
A DECISION! MY
ANSWER IS
CLICK!



BUT JUST LET HER TRY TO CUT OFF

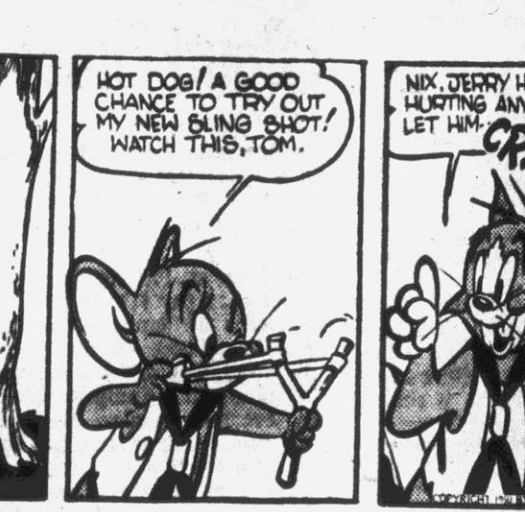
ONE OF HIS BASEBALL GAMES—

BUT THE RADIO'S BEEN
SCREECHING ALL DAY.
YOU'RE NOT EVEN
LISTENING! YOU
FELL ASLEEP
ON THE COUCH.

I AM TOO! THIS
IS A CROO-GHIL
INNING! GET
AWAY FROM
THAT RADIO!



A Harmless Creature



THE KING AVENGES AN INDIGNITY.



THE PHANTOM



THE KING AVENGES AN INDIGNITY.



THE PHANTOM



THE KING AVENGES AN INDIGNITY.



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



Man With A Goal.



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Foxy Terriers!



OZARK IKE



LOCKED IN!!!



U. S. Navy Task Force Waging War On Flies, Snails In Egypt

By FRED J. ZUST
 Cairo—(AP)—A United States Navy unit operating on the edge of the desert is waging war against two of Egypt's major enemies—snails and flies.
 It's a task force equipped with chemicals, test tubes and spray guns instead of battleships and carriers.
 The enemy—tiny though he is—is a dangerous one. He has spread death and disease throughout the Nile kingdom.
 A clearcut Navy victory, by raising the health and vitality of Egypt's millions, could greatly affect the country's destiny.
 The land sailors, operating five miles from the pyramids of the

pharaohs, are known here as NAMRU-3. That stands for Navy Medical Research Unit No. 3. It is the only such unit that the Navy maintains overseas.
 NAMRU-3 is studying new approaches to the prevention, control and treatment of the wide variety of tropical and other diseases found in Egypt.
 That involves a wide-scale onslaught against the snail and housefly.
 Snails infest the canals leading off the Nile to the rich delta-lands. They carry a tiny parasite which causes bilharzia. This disease for centuries has sapped the vigor of millions of Egyptian fellahs, or peasants.
 Bilharzia is also present through many other parts of Africa and the Mediterranean basin.
 NAMRU-3 has already tested more than 750 chemicals compounds in a search for cheap, practical and swift snail killer. Thus far some "promising leads" have resulted. Plans are to test up to 30,000 chemicals, if necessary.
 The bilharzia problem has been attacked before. Some improvements in treatment have been found. But no way has yet been discovered to stamp out the snail which harbors the parasite.
 NAMRU-3 is also waging war against the housefly, a serious pest which spreads dysentery and typhoid throughout Egypt. The housefly, scientists say, is also responsible for many cases of blindness.
 The Navy unit is looking for more efficient ways to kill off flies. Experts on insecticides from the U. S. Department of Agriculture are assisting. Similar research is centered at Orlando, Fla.

The fly research program is typical of the entire NAMRU-3 operation. It has studied the use of aircraft in spraying operation. It is so thorough that a special diet kitchen is maintained to feed the flies kept captive for study and observation.
 The director of NAMRU-3 is Capt. James J. Sapero, of Long Beach, Calif. He headed the Navy medical corps flight against malaria in the Pacific during the last war.
 He heads a navy unit of about 25 officers and enlisted men, chiefly technicians. This small group operates the \$1,500,000 NAMRU-3 setup, assisted by nearly 100 Egyptian technicians and other workers. The whole program costs the U. S. taxpayer some \$300,000 annually. Much of the scientific equipment, however, was obtained from war surplus.



SHOW PIGEONS—Gloria Ward, 18-year-old 4-H Club member in Arcadia, Cal., shows two prize pigeons she will exhibit in the annual Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 15 through Oct. 1.

Hearing Date Is Set For Escapee Who Came Back

HEARING DATE 3 col 24 reg Spoon
 Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 15—(AP)—The case of a one-armed escapee who was returned to prison a few weeks ago after 13 years of freedom will be reviewed Oct. 1, it was announced today.
 Paroles commissioner T. C. Johnson said a definite decision will be made on that date in the case of A. T. Andrews, Jr., 42 year old operator of a laundry and dry cleaning establishment in Richmond, Va.
 Andrews entered central prison here Sept. 1 after he and his attorney came to North Carolina to ask Governor Scott and Dr. Johnson to give Andrews his freedom.
 At that time, commissioner Johnson said a decision could not be made immediately in the matter and

Andrews was committed to prison pending investigation of his case.
 The prisoner fled from an Orange county prison camp in 1937 while serving a sentence for larceny. He had about 10 more months left to serve when he escaped.
 Andrews settled in Richmond, where he married and set up his business which he said is being operated by his wife and mother during his absence.

Colony Today
 GARY COOPER
 "Meet John Doe"
 Barbara Stanwyck
 Edward Arnold
 SAT. — SUN.
 "Capt. Carey, U. S. A."

STATE
 TODAY — SATURDAY
Roy Rogers
 in
"Sunset In the West"
 Plus
"ROCKETMEN" No. 9
 Comedy

Pitt Civil Term Of Court Closes

Only one case was tried and received a judgement during the last two days of Superior Court's civil term which ended yesterday afternoon.
 James Langley, Pitt county youth, was ordered to pay \$100 to plaintiff G. V. Owens for damages resulting in an auto collision on the Farmville highway. The suit was brought by Owens against young Langley's father, Preston Langley. However, the son was driver of the car and thus was ordered to pay the damages.
 A case that consumed most of Wednesday's and Thursday's court time concerned a suit brought by Fannie V. Bowen vs. George Darden and wife. It concerned an attempt by plaintiff to turn a deed absolute into a mortgage, which would revert to the defendant's wife after plaintiff's death.
 Judge Chester Morris allowed a non-suit on a motion by defense attorney claiming evidence did not substantiate plaintiff's request.
 An order was signed allowing operators of Carolina Drive-In, between Vanceboro and New Bern, to continue operation provided they dispose of the jukebox, a table and raise the curtains and shades in the room.
 The hearing followed a padlocking order that was brought about when affidavits alleged the drive-in was a nuisance to the community. Defendants in the case were Fumey Powell and Marvin Whitley.
 The case of Glen Newton vs. Mrs. Preston M. Murphy was continued as was the case of Frances C. Baldree vs. Joseph T. Baldree, Jr.

Farmers Seeking Conservation Aid

Farmers of Pitt County this morning began applying for government assistance for fall agriculture conservation practices.
 Beginning at nine a.m., farmers from all parts of the county began filing into the Production and Marketing Administration office in the county office building to make application for assistance in planting winter cover crops and permanent pasture, and prior approval for buying seed for small grains.
 No definite figure has been aired for Pitt's program this year by the State PMA office. However, it is expected to be in the neighborhood of last year's \$118,000 figure.
 At a meeting yesterday morning of the county PMA committee and the county farm agent, the fall practices program was discussed fully. Discussing the program, and how it is to be administered, were committeemen A. L. Woolard, Carl Scott and Jamie Wilson; county farm agent Sam Winchester; district PMA representative John Bryan; and county PMA secretary James T. Meredith.
 Meredith stated at the meeting that no farmer will be served until nine o'clock in the morning, Monday through Friday of each week. Prior to that time each day, his office staff will be tabulating the previous day's applications for assistance, he said.
 The yearly handbook, outlining the practices which will be financed partially by the government, will be off the press and ready for mailing next Friday, Meredith said.

Invasion . . .

(Continued from page one)
 be the decisive campaign of the war. The allied landing forces were the strongest assembled since World War II. In size they compared with the biggest amphibious operation in the Pacific during the Japanese war. Brines reported 262 ships put the Marines and doughboys ashore and protected them there.
 While the Inchon landings were in progress, the mighty U. S. battleship Missouri boomed back into hostilities. Her 16-inch guns whammed away at Samchok. Communist held seaport on Korea's east—Sea

Bishop Coadjutor Is Appointed For N. C. Episcopal Diocese

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 15—(AP)—A 53-year-old rector in Baltimore, Md., is the new bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina.
 The Rev. Richard Henry Baker, rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore since 1931, was elected to the position yesterday in a special convention here. He received the required concurrent majority of both lay and clerical votes on the seventh ballot.

Preventive . . .

(Continued From Page One)
 expecting a war might occur in the next six, eight or ten years "a lot of us realize we better lower our sights and expect that war might occur within the next year or within the next two years." When that comes, he said, "15 to 30 of our larger cities will have atomic bombs dropped on them in the first week

FOOD
TASTES BETTER
COOKS BETTER

ON A NEW
Florence
OIL RANGE

EXCLUSIVE!

Florence Wickless-Type Oil Burner gives clean, dependable, "focussed heat" for better cooking.

Spacious insulated oven has scientific ventilation and double-bottom heat spreader to distribute heat evenly and give you dependable, uniform, better tasting baking results. Porcelain-enamel finish keeps sparkling clean. Backed by over 70 years' experience in building America's finest ranges. See this famous Florence Oil Range today.

\$124.50

J. C. Collins & Son
 FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
 AURORA — GREENVILLE
 Try us First!
 DIAL 4010

MODEL VIOLIN—This violin, weighing less than an ounce and perfect in every detail, yet only as big as a match, was made by Rudolf Fuchs, German violin maker in Aalen.

PITT
 TODAY and SATURDAY!
 Maureen O'Hara
 MacDonald Carey
 in
"Comanche Territory"
 Color by Technicolor

SAT. NITE ONLY
"WHITE SAVAGE"
 A TECHNICOLOR
 Color Cartoon
 20-Minute Comedy
 Also
 Chapter 9 "Winners of the West"
 With Dick Foran
 Adm. Adults 40c
 Children Under 12 Free
 Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn
 Open 7 P. M. — 2 Shows Nightly
 Phone 36067

If You Have Land To Sell
 — SEE —
Rochelle
 We are now booking farms for fall sale either at auction or privately.
 Take advantage of our years in business, experience and expert advice. The best is always cheapest.
 Write or call F. W. Sparrow Jr., Rep.
Rochelle Realty Co. Inc.
 Real Estate Auctioneers
 ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C. — PHONE R-7108

CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3.40 4/5 QT. \$2.10 PINT

86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

DEPENDABLE
STYLISH
FAMOUS NAME

Watches

timed FOR GIVING!

Lautares Brothers
 Registered Jeweler • American Gem Society