

TANK-LED FORCE IN SUBURB OF SEOUL

Offers Add
Germans To
U. S. ArmyRevolutionary Offer
By Acheson Submitted
To North Atlantic
Council

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
New York, Sept. 16—(AP)—An historic American proposal to include United States and German troops in a unified battle force for the defense of Western Europe confronted the North Atlantic Council today.

The plan demanded one of the gravest decisions from the Atlantic alliance since it came into being.

The plan was outlined to the council late yesterday by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who presented it as a one-package deal.

He told the representatives of the other eleven Atlantic powers that the United States is ready to take the revolutionary step in its own foreign policy and assign troops to a European force, provided the other nations take other steps necessary to assure an adequate defense.

Among these other steps, Acheson explained, the United States consider it essential to include provision for the formation and arming of German units with, however, the limitation that they should not constitute a German national army and should be entirely subject to control of the proposed allied command.

Today is the second and, according to schedule, the last day of the 12-nation council session here. American diplomats were hopeful that the proposals which Acheson laid down would win acceptance by tonight.

They are the same proposals which the American plan according to fully informed diplomatic sources:

1—Creation of a central, integrated Western European defense force under the command staff headed by a supreme commander.

2—Assignment to this force of national contingents of all the defense Atlantic treaty nations, specifically including a substantially reinforced American army in Europe.

3—Employment of all the available manpower which can be mustered, including troops from Western Germany.

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Pair Arrested In
Connection With
Bethel Robbery

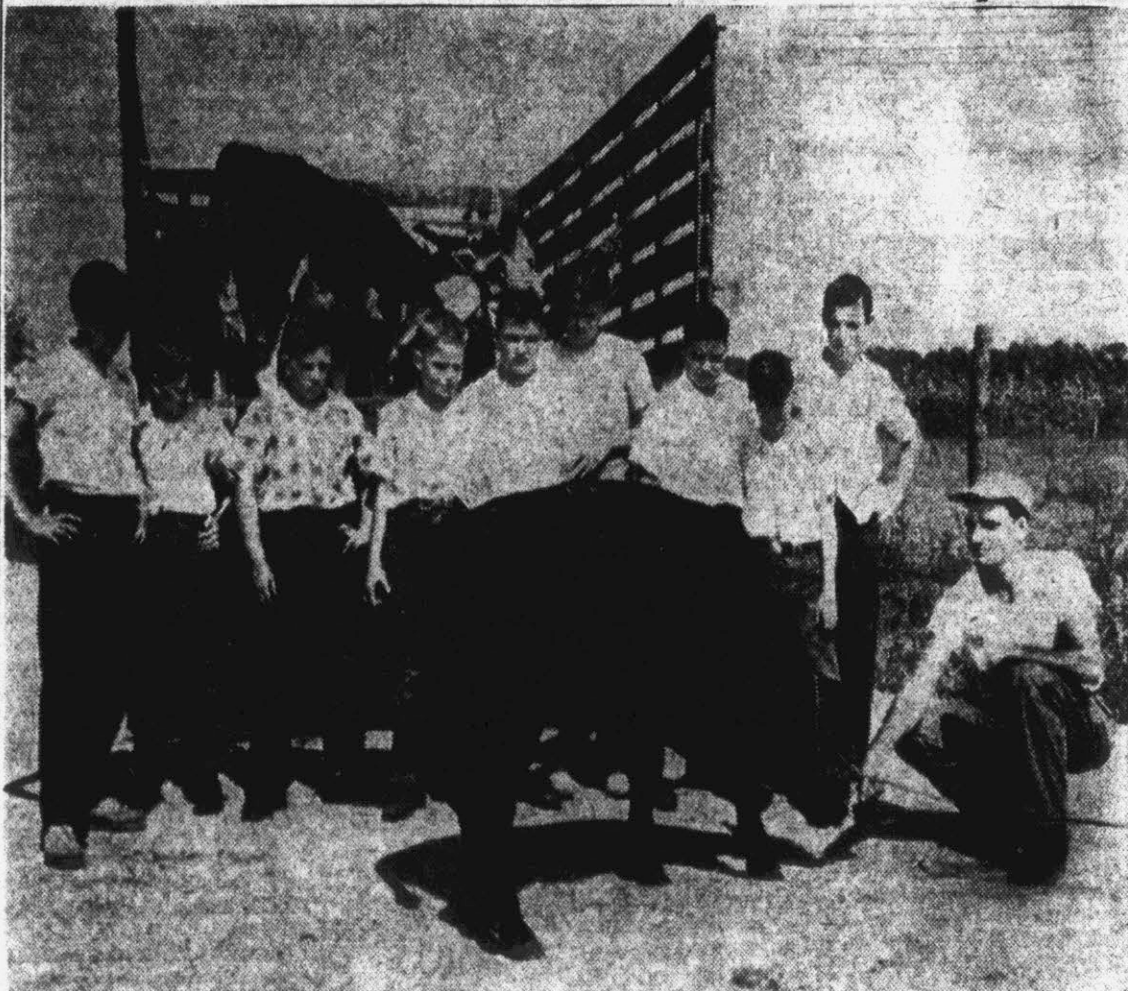
Two Pitt County natives have been arrested in connection with the robbery two weeks ago in Bethel of L. J. Whitehurst's store in which \$70 in cash and about \$200 in clothing were stolen.

Arrested by Bethel police and a sheriff's deputy this week were W. C. Whitehurst and J. R. Whitehurst, teen-age brothers. Both are in county jail awaiting trial in Superior Court. The brothers are no kin to the owner of the store.

J. R. Whitehurst, 18, was picked up at his home in Petersburg, Va., Thursday, by Walter Gray, Bethel policeman, and Duke Andrews, deputy, and returned here the same day. His 19-year-old brother was arrested at his home in Tarboro Wednesday.

Bethel policemen assisting in the investigation were S. H. Martin and Curtis Martin.

Baby Beef Calves For Ayden Agriculture Dept.



One of the eight baby beef calves which were received yesterday by the Ayden Agriculture department is shown being unloaded. The number of beef calves being raised by the Ayden Agriculture Department members will total 14 in the near future. The calves are a part of the program to increase dairy production in the county. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

ECTC Enrollment
Sets New Record

Over 2,000 Students
Registered, College
Now Has Largest
Enrollment In Its
History Says J. K.
Long

With more than 2,000 students registered for work this fall, East Carolina Teachers College now has the largest enrollment in the history of the college. A final report was made today at the close of the period of registration.

Registrar J. K. Long has announced that 1852 students are now registered for work on the campus. In addition approximately 175 students will take extension courses now being organized by the college Bureau of Field Services and Extension in various towns of eastern North Carolina.

Last September 1660 men and women registered for work on the campus here, the peak enrollment for the college to that date. The 1852 men and women now taking courses show that this fall's enrollment tops the previous high by 192.

With 607 new students now enrolled, East Carolina has this fall the largest freshman class in its history, according to Dr. Long's report. Last year's freshman class included 588 men and women. Forty-eight courses given on the campus this fall and are working toward the master's degree, which at East Carolina is a degree for those preparing themselves as teachers.

For the first time in several years, the fall enrollment gives women a slight lead over men in numbers. Women at East Carolina now number 958; and men 894.

Red Invaders Trapped

MacArthur's Confident Invasion Puts North Korean
Forces In Jaws Of Mighty Vice; Many "Ifs" Before
We Are Assured Of Complete Success In Campaign

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

So a big offensive by United Nations forces in Korea finally is under way, with General MacArthur himself in the field directing operations.

Coordinated landings by American Marines and Infantry on the west coast, and by South Koreans on the East coast, got away to a good start. How good is indicated by the fact that the Commander-in-Chief wore a broad grin.

From the theatre of war comes word that this may be the decisive action of the conflict. The landings are far to the north, behind the invaders' fighting front. This means that the North Korean forces are in a mighty vise whose jaws are closing to crush them.

That's the way things stand at this writing. Whether the enemy will be smashed, and whether this is indeed the climactic action of the Korean conflict still remains to be answered.

I think we distant watchers should be pleased at the initial successes—but should keep our fingers crossed. If this proves to be the decisive campaign it will mean that the North Korean fighting machine has been smashed, but there may be

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Dissatisfied

Athens, Sept. 16—(AP)—The United States notified the Greek Government today it will cut Marshall plan aid because of dissatisfaction with Greek efforts to help themselves.

The American decision was made known at a conference between ECA chief Paul Porter and leading officials with Premier Sophocles Venizelos and his coalition government leaders.

The amount of the reduction is to be determined in Washington. The radical action was taken by the American mission following an appraisal of the Greek situation in Washington.

A spokesman for Porter said the Americans felt that Greece had not "done as much as it could to help itself, and therefore there was going to be a reduction in the amount of aid."

Mail New Batch
Of Tax Notices

Another 1,000 tax notices of the city of Greenville were mailed today by the city clerk's office, bringing to 3,000 the total number of tax notices mailed during the past two weeks.

In all there are approximately 5,000 tax notices to be mailed to property holders in the city of Greenville. City Clerk J. O. Duval said he expects the remaining 2,000 notices to be put in the mail before the end of September. October 1 is the date on which the taxes are due according to the state law.

A tax discount of one per cent is being offered on taxes paid during September, and a discount of one-half of one per cent will be allowed on taxes paid during October, November, December and January. A penalty of one per cent will be charged for taxes paid in February, a penalty of two per cent will be charged for taxes paid in March, and an additional one-half of one per cent penalty will be added to the taxes each month thereafter until the taxes are paid.

Begin Burial Of
Wreck Victims

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 15—(AP)—The Wyoming valley, still reeling from Monday's tragic train wreck, began today the solemn, final task of burying the dead.

A 19-year-old Pfc. Leonard Babilonis, of Plains, was the first of the 33 Guardsmen killed at Coshocton, O., to be committed to the earth. At his funeral, and before each of the other caskets, battle-helmeted troops stood in the tradition-hallowed salute of honor guards.

Four Lawmakers
Visit Frankfurt

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 15—(AP)—Four members of the U. S. Congress and their wives arrived here today on a tour through Europe and the Middle East.

They were Sen. Claude Pepper (D-N.J.), Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.), Rep. William Robert Fage (D-Tex.), and Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.).

Denham Resigns
NLRB PositionQuits By Request;
Frequently Differed
With Board

Washington, Sept. 16—(AP)—Robert N. Denham resigned by request today as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

The resignation is effective at the close of business next Monday.

In an exchange of letters made public by the White House, Denham reviewed at length his differences with the board over administration and interpretation of the Taft-Hartley act.

"The futility introduced by such conditions is discouraging," Denham wrote, "but does not justify an abandonment of the principles that have governed me in my administration of the act pursuant to your original instructions."

"However, you have now seen fit to request my resignation forthwith. In obedience to your wishes I feel that I must comply."

"However, I cannot emphasize too

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U. S. Wants To
Give Japs Voice
In Peace Terms

Washington, Sept. 16—(AP)—American officials said today the United States wants to give Japan a voice in fixing the terms of the prospective Japanese peace settlement.

Informal exchanges with Japanese leaders are scheduled at Tokyo within the next few weeks, at the same time consultations are going on at Lake Success in an effort to get agreement with the representatives of the 12 World War II allies.

Giving the Japanese a voice in the treaty planning is in accord with the American program—disclosed yesterday—of welcoming Japan back into the world family without reparations or limitations on armament or trade.

Babson Discusses Storing Of Goods

New Boston, N. H., Sept. 16—(AP)—

What will be used for money? As long as any "hard money" such as silver coin is available, it will be accepted. In France, after World War II, the farmers preferred silver teaspoons for money. People, of course, must use something for money. It must be easy to carry about and easily hidden and something which other people want. Sterling silver was always acceptable.

As gold was unobtainable and silver was gradually hoarded, the most preferred form of money used in Europe during the last part of World War II was genuine jewels. Even the farmer would accept this in payment for food because he could pass it on to others for what he had to buy. Such gems, used for money, must not be too expensive and the supply must be limited. Furthermore, they must be of a nature where the genuine stones can readily be recognized from the synthetic.

Value Of Marine Jewelry. Marine jewels—the products of the ocean—best quality under the above requirements. They are not too expensive, yet their supply is limited and they cannot be manufactured artificially without detection. I have

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Lawmakers Vote
To Let Marshall
Take Vital PostOnly Truman's Ap-
proval And Senate
Confirmation Now
Required

Washington, Sept. 16—(AP)—The way was almost clear today for Gen. George C. Marshall to take over as secretary of defense.

Riding down Republican opposition, congress voted yesterday to shatter a long-time precedent and let a military man—instead of a civilian—enter the cabinet as boss of a military department.

Only President Truman's certain approval of this action and equally certain senate confirmation of Marshall's nomination remain before Marshall can step in.

The house voted 220 to 105, approval of a bill requested by Mr. Truman to amend the Armed Services unification act to permit Marshall to become secretary of defense. This 1947 law had specified that only a civilian could hold the post. One hundred Republicans and five Democrats voted against the bill.

Before it acted, the house added an amendment expressing the sentiment of congress that Marshall's appointment must not be followed by the nomination of another military man when he retires.

Accepting this added safeguard without debate, the senate voted 47 to 21 to send the bill on to President Truman.

One Democrat, McCarran of Nevada, joined 20 Republicans in voting against passage. Thirty-seven Democrats and 10 Republicans supported it.

The President's signature on the bill will open the way for Marshall's formal nomination to succeed Louis A. Johnson who resigned early this week. Johnson had been sharply criticized by a number of congressmen and others for what they called America's lack of military preparedness for war in Korea.

Overwhelming senate approval of Marshall's nomination is expected, since even many of those who voted against changing the law praised Marshall highly.

Small Hurricane
Clings To Path
Away From Land

Miami Fla., Sept. 16—(AP)—The small severe hurricane in the Atlantic picked up a little more speed today and continued on its course away from land areas.

It is expected to pass about 300 miles east of Bermuda and head out over the open sea.

Winds were estimated at 140 miles per hour near the center with hurricane winds extending 40 to 50 miles from the center. Ships were warned to continue to avoid the storm.

It was moving north-northeastward at about 22 miles per hour.

"We can write that one off," said Grady Horton chief storm forecaster in the Miami weather bureau. "It is still on our map and we will keep watch on it but only shipping need worry about it now."

Ailing G. B. Shaw
Holds His Own

Luton, Eng., Sept. 16—(AP)—Ailing George Bernard Shaw was holding his own today in the hospital where he is under treatment for a thigh fracture and bladder ailment.

A bulletin just before noon said the 94-year-old Irish playwright is "comfortable and cheerful." It added:

"There has been no deterioration in his general condition since the treatment initiated yesterday."

Kimp'o Airfield Captured;
New Drive In South KoreaWalker Hopeful Early
Defeat Of Red KoreansEighth Army Commander Says Much Hinges
On Red Reserve Strength; Looks Forward To Pursuing Defeated Enemy

With United Nations Forces In

Korea, Sept. 16—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker said today that if the enemy now facing the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea constitutes the entire Red force "it should be over quickly."

The Eighth Army commander added, however, in an interview that if the North Korean Reds can bring up reserves "we don't know about" there will be hard fighting ahead.

"I hope and expect the tide of battle has now turned and that we now will carry on the kind of warfare I have ever enjoyed—the pursuit of a defeated enemy," he said.

Walker said he had "great hopes that our counter-offensive, in conjunction with the amphibious assault up north (at Inchon), will result in rapid withdrawal, or rout, of the North Koreans on our front—resulting in a pursuit which should be very lucrative from our point of view."

Sixth Million Dollar
Day For Leaf Market

The sixth million dollar day of the tobacco season was recorded on the Greenville tobacco market this week when Monday's sale brought the growers a total of \$1,031,100.89. The day's average was \$56.30 for the 1,831,422 pounds sold.

During the week the Greenville market sold 26,489,598 pounds of tobacco and paid out \$4,620,965.39 for an average price of \$55.75. The week's sale brought the total sales on the local market for the first 19

Political 'Code'
Draws Approval

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 16—(AP)—A political code of ethics proposed by a young Democratic leader this week drew hearty applause from the leader of North Carolina Republicans.

The applause came from State Republican chairman J. M. Baley when he heard that President Terry Sanford of the State Young Democratic clubs was proposing a code of ethics to govern conduct of elections in the state.

In fact, Baley threw in a few ideas on what he thought such a code should contain.

In effect, Baley drew up a bill of particulars setting forth the Democratic practices which he thinks are unfair to Republicans.

He thinks a code of ethics should put a ban on the time-honored Democratic practice of gerrymandering which is aimed at preventing the Republicans from electing a Congressman in the western area where they are strong.

Senate Confirms
N. C. Appointees

Washington, Sept. 16—(AP)—The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of two men to posts in North Carolina.

Edwin M. Gill was confirmed as editor of internal revenue for the state, succeeding Charles H. Robertson. Also confirmed was the appointment of Charles M. Johnson to be customs collector at Wilmington.

French Frigate
Is Sunk By Mine

St. Malo, France, Sept. 16—(AP)—The French Naval Frigate La Place was blasted and sunk by a magnetic mine today as she lay at anchor outside this port on the North coast of Brittany.

The Naval Ministry in Paris announced that only 45 of the 75 officers, men and passengers aboard have thus far been rescued. Rescue operations are continuing but the Ministry said it is certain some lives have been lost.

OUTLOOK DARKENS

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16—(AP)—Possibility of a strike in Westernhouse Corporation plants grew today as two major Unions representing the bulk of 70,000 workers expressed deep dissatisfaction with an offer of an eight-cent hourly wage hike.

He said that the chief problem in his prosecution of the war had been "our long line of communications and our lack of both personnel and equipment. It has taken a long time to build up enough strength to cope with the invader."

Asked his opinion of the Red soldier, Walker said that during the first month of the war "when the North Koreans were made up of trained, battle-hardened troops, they equalled in the individual and in the smaller unit, any troops I have ever fought against in any war."

But he said that many of their best soldiers have been killed and the "steel corps" of the North Korean army has been greatly reduced.

"Unless they are augmented by other battle-hardened units," Walker said, "I feel that they are not going to be such good soldiers from now on."

Selling days of the season to date, \$42,494 pounds of tobacco. During the season the market has paid out \$17,266,461.47 and has a season's average so far of \$55.99.

During the first 19 selling days of the 1949 season, the Greenville market sold 26,489,598 pounds of tobacco for \$11,719,508.56 to average \$44.24.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee estimated this morning between 50 per cent and 55 per cent of the tobacco crop already has been marketed.

The tobacco market started last week with sales days of five hours on Monday and Tuesday, but an order from the warehouse association reduced the sales day again to four and one-half hours during the last three days of the week. The four and one-half hour sales days in the eastern belt will continue through next week.

Seek To Replace
Party Nominee

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16—(AP)—Marquette county Democrats are trying today to find out how to get rid of their nominee for county treasurer—because he was in a mental institution when he won Tuesday's primary.

He is T. Edward Aho, 52 whose vote-getting Finnish name carried him to a 1,241 to 818 victory over Stephen Sarka.

ONE ISSUE REMAINS
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16—(AP)—The wage issue was the only stumbling block remaining today in efforts to settle the 95-day-old strike here that has slashed the nation's supply of vital soda ash.

Selfishness Weakens

Americans Have Ironic Opportunity To Prove Communists
Are Right In Their View Of Mankind's Instincts;
American Theory Is That People Are To Be Trusted

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 16—(AP)—Americans have a good chance to prove the Communists are right. It will be ironic if they do.

The Russian Communist leaders take a pretty dim view of the instincts in mankind. For instance, selfishness.

They don't trust people to curb their own selfishness and, by reasonable and fair conduct with one another, keep the economy intact. So the Communist leadership imposes iron controls on all phases of living, including prices, wages, ownership of property, and so on.

By their control of prices and wages, for example, they can limit the ability of the people to buy or hoard goods or food.

The theory behind the American government is that people by themselves can act reasonably and fairly, curbing their greed without government interference and, in this reasonable way, keep the economy intact.

Since this government represents all the people—and is really all the people—when it does interfere, it is supposed to do so for the general welfare and to protect the majority against some minority unfairness.

Allied Units Advance
Toward Heart Of
Seoul; Full-Scale
Offensive Kicks Off
All Along Perimeter
Of Old Defenses;
Pincers Begin Big
Squeeze

Tokyo, Sunday, Sept. 17—(AP)—Tank-led American and South Korean marines late Saturday captured the southwest industrial suburb of Seoul, fought into the northwest, and advanced towards the heart of the Red-held Korean capital.

The fast-moving attack has gained 22 miles since United Nations forces landed at Seoul's port of Incheon Friday.

The South Korean Republican high command announced the advances in a broadcast from Pusan.

U. S. marines already have seized Seoul's Kijong airfield, 12 miles northeast of the city and 15 miles northwest of Seoul.

Simultaneously, a full-scale allied offensive kicked off all along the 120-mile perimeter of the old defense line in South Korea.

It made good to moderate gains in hand-to-hand combat in rain and mud.

Most notable advance in the southeast was made by the U. S. Second Division. It drove back to the east bank of the Nakdong River—a four and one-half mile gain.

A Second Division spokesman said the Korean Reds were withdrawing westward in a "general exodus," and in "great confusion." The battlefield was littered with their dead.

Other American and South Korean ground forces went forward one to three miles against more determined Red opposition in the south, north and northeast.

The big operation U. S. strategists conceived with the objective of quickly destroying the North Korean army was beginning to produce results.

The South Korean high command announcement, relating to the Incheon Seoul area, said U. S. and Korean marines captured the Seoul industrial suburb of Yongdunpo at 5 p. m. Saturday (3 a. m. EST Saturday).

Other U. N. forces, it said, crossed the broad Han River, between Yongdunpo and Seoul proper, and were advancing towards the heart of Seoul in street fighting.

The U. S. marines who took Kimp'o airfield, also crossed the Han and pierced the northwest Seoul suburbs of Neungdok, the South Koreans reported.

A U. S. Air Force spokesman said Kimp'o was lightly defended by the Reds and was quickly secured. He said it should be in operation soon.

The Leathernecks swiftly established their Inchon beachhead Friday after 282 British and American ships brought some 40,000 troops of the new Tenth Corps to that Yellow Sea port.

In the very first brush, six enemy tanks were knocked out by Corsair fighter-bombers and ground fire, and the landing forces thrust forward.

Troops and equipment poured ashore in a steady stream as Inchon's damaged port installations were put into operation again.

On the old defense line some 165 mountainous miles to the southeast, the story also was one of heartening success.

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Student Parties At Churches Thursday Night Huge Success

On Thursday night at 7:30 student and faculty members of E. C. T. C. were honored at parties held in eight of the city churches simultaneously.

At the Immanuel Baptist church the "get-acquainted" party was attended by more than a hundred people. It was a successful evening of fun, fellowship and social pleasure. Mrs. Robert Starling had charge of the recreation and led the group in various mirth-provoking games. Mrs. Leola Tyson, versatile local entertainer, gave two humorous readings. She then entertained with several selections on her accordion, leading the group later in singing many old favorites.

Later in the evening refreshments were served. Mrs. C. A. Scruggs and Mrs. J. A. Nelson poured punch from a beautifully decorated table, and light accompaniments were passed by Mrs. R. H. Evans, Miss Lella Higgs, Mrs. A. T. Bilbro, Mrs. Rosa Stokes, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, and Mrs. D. L. James.

Rev. Robert Holt, director of religious life on the campus at E. C. T. C., was present for a few moments and was introduced. During the evening he visited at all the entertaining churches.

The people attending the student party at the Methodist church were welcomed at the door by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. Ed Batchelor, and Rev. and Mrs. Leon Russell.

The program for the evening was directed by Billy Vendric of New Bern, president of the Wesley Foundation. He led the group in a series of folk dances and Donald Rosback of Stokes directed the group singing.

Special features of the program were a reading by Bert Smith of Cameron and a harmonica solo by Keith Kilpatrick of Ayden. Charles Cherry of Stokes, assisted by a group of students, produced a skit presenting the virtues of "Wesley culture" and the fun and fellowship to be enjoyed at the Methodist student center.

Mr. Russell introduced the officials of the church and members of the faculty who were present. The Rev. Robert Holt, who is director of religious life on the campus, was also introduced. Miss Mamie Chandler, director of the Wesley Foundation, was introduced to the group by Billy Vendric.

Upon introduction of Mrs. Ed Batchelor, president of the W. S. C. S., she was presented a cake with lighted candles in recognition of her birthday and the group sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and ginger ale punch, party cakes in green and white and salted nuts were served from a beautifully

Ayden O.E.S. Entertains Visitors

On Tuesday evening, September 12, Miss Lella Mae Taylor of Snow Hill, the District Deputy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, Order of Eastern Star, paid her official visit to the Ayden Chapter, Number 12 in Ayden. It being the regular meeting of the Ayden Chapter, Sister Clara Jenkins, Worthy Matron, and Brother Elbert Davidson, Worthy Patron, opened the meeting in regular form.

The other visitors on this occasion were Mrs. Maude Baynor Foye of Kinston, Associate Grand Matron of Grand Chapter of North Carolina, Order of Eastern Star; Mrs. Louise Tadlock of Greenville, Grand Representative of Saskatchewan; and Mrs. Dora Caton of Kinston, Grand Registrar of Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Florence A. Jenkins, one of the local chapters charter members who is soon to move to Raleigh, was remembered with a going-away gift.

After the business session of the chapter was held, Miss Taylor delivered her address, which was followed by a social hour in the Masonic Dining Room with approximately fifty guests attending.

Julia's Observes Opening Night

Julia's, Greenville's newest fashion shop for women, held open house on Thursday night prior to its formal opening on Friday, September 15. The owner of the shop, Mrs. Julia Page Moore, is a former resident of this city and her reception was well attended by her friends and patrons.

The shop, which is located next to Basart's Drug Store on Dickinson Avenue, has been completely redecorated. The walls are tinted a soft green and the ceiling is white. Dark green draperies are used at the doorways and an all-over green carpet covers the floor. Functional beige furniture forms the dressing tables and display cabinets, and gold velvet chairs are placed for the convenience of shoppers.

For open house Thursday night, the place was lavishly decorated with large standards of flowers, with red glads predominating, which had been sent to her by business associates. Each guest was presented with a red carnation upon arrival.

Ten young ladies modeled costumes during the evening featuring gowns by Capri Originals, Mary Stevens, Jamison Classics and Tribby, suits by Branell and Arlene Norman; jewelry by Karu; and hats by Howard Hodge. Those modeling were Misses Joyce Corbette, Sue Lassiter, Mary Rose Crisp, Margaret Cone, Margaret Fleming, Virginia King Perkins, Mesdames Robert May, Jr., Thornton Meeks, Ralph Tucker and Fred Cox.

More than two hundred guests registered and many more were present who failed to sign. Numbers were drawn and prizes were given to the lucky registrants. A Howard Hodge hat was won by Mrs. "Smug" Respass, a lovely blouse by Mr. James L. Fleming, and a handbag by Mrs. James Allen.

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

Alice L. Boyd And Harvey Deal Wed In Ironton, Missouri

On last Saturday afternoon, September 9, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Ironton, Missouri, Miss Alice Louise Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boyd of Middlebrook, Mo., was married to Mr. Newton Harvey Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Deal of Greenville, North Carolina. The Rev. Mr. Frank Maples, rector of the church, read the service.

The bride was escorted by her father. Her only attendant was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Elizabeth Deal of Greenville, N. C. The groom's best man was Miss Boyd's brother, Mr. Alfred Gordon Boyd of Swarthmore, Penna. Mr. Robert Harmon of Arcadia acted as usher.

A reception was given after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents near Middlebrook for a few friends and members of the two families.

Mrs. Deal was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and she received graduate degrees from the University of Cincinnati and Western Reserve University. She has been a librarian in Greensboro, N. C., Princeton, N. J., and more recently at the University of Illinois library at Champaign.

Mr. Deal was graduated from East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, N. C., where his father taught for many years. He received an M.A. degree after study at Peabody and Vanderbilt University in Nashville. He spent four years in the army, mostly in the Pacific war area.

He came from Baylor University, where he served on the library staff, to the library of the University of Illinois where he is at present employed. Mr. and Mrs. Deal will make their home in Champaign, Illinois.

Crawford-Lewis Wedding Party Entertained By Joint Hostesses

Following the wedding rehearsal at the Pentecostal Holiness church, the Crawford-Lewis wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a party given by Mrs. Curtis Rogerson and Mrs. W. Jacob Lewis at the home of Mrs. Rogerson on Friday night.

The home was lovely with unusual bridal decorations and lighted candles. The rails of the stairway were entwined with trailing fern and greenery, and wedding bells were tied to the posts with white satin streamers. On the mantel and piano two-tiered crystal candelabra held glowing yellow cathedral candles, placed in a bed of bridal greenery.

The dining table was covered by a cloth of French lace, tucked gracefully at the corner with show-

First Appearance For College Band Sept. 30

The College Band of East Carolina Teachers College will make its first public appearance of the 1950-1951 school year Saturday, September 30, at the football game here between the local Pirates and Hampden-Sidney. The group has completed its organization for the year with a personnel of 70 students of music, and plans have been mapped for programs of various types both on and off the campus.

The band this year, Director Herbert Carter of the faculty has announced, is the largest in the history of the college. A number of students, he says, have been added to the group this fall, and new uniforms for them have been provided by the student body.

Robert A. Robinson, Washington, D. C., will serve for the second year as drum major. The four majorettes who contributed to band maneuvers last season have returned to East Carolina and will continue this year with the organization. They are Beck Holcomb, Grifton; Lucy Robertson, Williamston; Sarah Sellers, Ayden; and Helen Alderman, Elizabeth City.

Under Director Carter, the East Carolina College Band had during 1949-1950 its most successful season. In addition to staging programs at campus athletic contests, the band played for the second season at the Wilmington Azalea Festival, acted as host to the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic, and gave special Christmas and spring concerts and a lawn concert on the campus.

East Carolina's Band Now Expanded To 70-Member Organization



The East Carolina Teachers College Band, expanded this fall to a 70-member organization will stage a series of maneuvers during the Pirate Vs. Hampden-Sidney football game here Saturday, September 30. Led by Drum Major Robert A. Robinson of Washington, D. C., the popular campus music group is shown above on parade along the campus drive-ways. Majorettes are (left to right) Lucy Robertson, Williamston; Sarah Sellers, Ayden; Helen Alderman, Elizabeth City; and Becky Holcomb, Grifton. Chief maneuver at the opening home game will be a salute to the 1950 football season. Director Herbert L. Carter will again head the College Band.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
4:00 - 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. J. D. Messick honor Misses Dot Ormond and Frances Kittrell, brides-elect at tea at the home of Mrs. Messick.
8:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Janice Marie Lewis and Rev. William Arthur Crawford, Jr., will take place in the Penicostal 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.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Cummings and Mrs. J. K. Long will entertain at dessert bridge at the home of the former honoring Miss Frances Kittrell October bride-elect.

TUESDAY
11 a. m.—Mrs. John L. Winstead will entertain at a coffee hour honoring Misses Dot Ormond and Frances Kittrell.
4:00 p. m.—Mrs. M. L. Wright and Mrs. J. Key Brown will have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wright honoring Miss Frances Kittrell.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. Durward Tucker entertains at a dessert bridge honoring Miss Frances Kittrell, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Joe Mory, Mrs. Clara Mory Shackell and Mrs. J. J. Perkins will be hostesses at luncheon in Hotel Proctor dining room honoring Misses Dot Ormond and Frances Kittrell, brides-elect.

FRIDAY
11 a. m.—Mrs. W. W. Lee will have a Coca-Cola party for Misses Frances Kittrell and Dot Suggs Ormond at her home on Greene street.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

SATURDAY
5:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor will entertain at the home of the former at a formal tea honoring Miss Frances Kittrell bride-elect.

Mrs. Brunson Entertains Club

On Thursday evening Mrs. Keith Brunson entertained the Odds and Ends Club at her home at Chicod with a dessert bridge party.

Contract was played later in the evening with Mrs. Jack M. Collins scoring high and being given a set of refrigerator dishes. Mrs. Joe D. Tripp was given toilet soap for guest high, with Mrs. Alton Gardner receiving a similar prize for the runner-up prize.

The guests included Mesdames Collins, Tripp, Gardner, Rosa J. Little, James W. Everette, Helen L. Jones, Uran Cox and Miss Edith Dunn.

Masonic Notice

A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

R. H. HARRELL, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

Grifton P.T.A. Begins Year's Work

Grifton—The first meeting of the 1950-51 year of the P.T.A. of the Grifton school was held on Tuesday night in the school auditorium with a good attendance.

Mr. John Coward, president, presided and presented Mrs. William May of the music department who led the group in singing. The invocation was said by the Rev. E. W. Downum, pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. Downum gave a short talk pertaining to the scripture, "Let Your Light So Shine." He said the schools were the institutions wherein students were taught the things so that they would be able to make a light in the world today.

The principal, Mr. Albert Tyson, made a few remarks in regards to the repairs and painting that had been done during the vacation months and suggested that all parents inspect the work to see the progress made.

Mr. Thurman J. Williams in a few well chosen remarks stated the purpose of the special bond issue that will be on October 7, this money to be used for much needed improvements to buildings and equipment in order to meet certain requirements of safety and sanitation. He also urged that all interested persons register in order that they might be eligible to vote.

Committees for the year were read by the president after which he called for volunteers to furnish cakes for the attendance awards. On an attendance count at the meeting Miss Bert Johnson's fourth grade and the tenth grade were given the cakes.

Following a tour of inspection, the meeting was concluded with a social hour in the cafeteria, at which time the hospitality committee served refreshments. Members of the school board, the faculty and officers of the P.T.A. were in the receiving line.

Bride of Today Honored At Bridge

Miss Jean McGowan, who was married today to Mr. M. Louis Collie, was honored at a lovely miscellaneous shower and bridge party when Miss Anne Oakley entertained at her home on East Fifth street last evening.

Miss McGowan was given a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums by the hostess when she arrived. The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Oakley and Miss McGowan and invited into the living room for refreshments. Mixed cut flowers were used as a decorative note and a dessert course of ice cream, bridal mints and cakes, in colors of pink and green, were served.

At the conclusion of refreshments, Miss McGowan was surprised by a miscellaneous shower from the assembled guests.

After the opening of the shower gifts, bridge was played at three tables.

During the progressions Coca-Colas and salted nuts were enjoyed. High score prize of satchet was won by Miss Kathryn Spearman and low score prize of perfume was given to Miss McGowan.

The honoree was remembered with a gift of china in her selected pattern.

Many guests came in for refreshments who were unable to stay for bridge.

Polio Total Of 448 For State

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 16—(AP)—North Carolina's total of polio cases for the year stood at 448 today.

Four additional cases were reported yesterday to the state health department. Nineteen cases are still in the two-week isolation stage, state health officials said.

One new case each was reported from Guilford, Haywood, Madison and Perquimans counties.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3366—8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 16, 1910

Mrs. Wiley Brown, Misses Ernestine Forbes and Christine Tyson went to Arthur this morning.

Mrs. R. J. Cobb, Misses Ruth Cobb, Lillian Burch and Ruebelle Forbes went to Cobdale today to attend a meeting at Tyson's meeting house.

Oscar Greene and Willie Wilson spent Friday night in Kinston.

J. Burt James went to Ayden today.

There are abundance of both soup-porridge and James grapes.

Stokes H. D. Club

A regular meeting of the Stokes Home Demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Crandall, Stokes, N. C., September 11 with Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. D. S. James as co-hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. E. A. Hawkins after which "The Quilting Party" was sung and the "Collect" was repeated in union.

There were 18 members present. The poultry and garden leaders gave very interesting and helpful reports.

Mrs. J. B. Congleton gave four book reports and Mrs. Tyree Stokes gave five book reports.

Mrs. Hawkins then turned the meeting over to Miss Jean Steele, Home Demonstration Agent, who gave the demonstration for the month on "Safety."

Littlefield H. D. Club

The regular meeting of the Home Demonstration club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Humbles with Mrs. J. T. Beppard, Jr., as joint hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wilbur Brasfield, with all repeating the club collect.

The minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved. Roll was called revealing 12 members and three local visitors.

Mrs. Thad Hart, Jr., made a motion that our class sell the plastic bags used for the freezer locker. The motion was seconded by Mrs. J. T. Beppard, Jr.

The motion was carried.

Our club was fortunate in having Mr. Willie Pate of Greenville to give us some very helpful instructions on "Protection and Safety of Private Water Supplies," "Care of Milk," and "How to Build and Maintain sewerage disposal tanks."

The meeting was then turned over to our agent, Miss Steele, who gave some very helpful hints on safety on the farm and in the home.

The hostesses, Mrs. Johnnie Humbles and Mrs. J. T. Beppard, Jr., served refreshments—Mrs. Thad Hart, Jr., secretary.

W.S.C.S. of Grifton Meets In Church

Grifton—The Womens Society of Christian Service met in regular session on Monday night in the church auditorium with Mrs. J. L. Quinerly presiding. The call to worship was given by Mrs. Sam McLawhorn, Sr. "O for a Thousand Tongues" was sung by the group. The meditation "Health Through A Brotherhood of Nations" was presented by Mrs. H. L. Wethington.

The business session followed this part of the meeting after which Mrs. Sam Nelson, Spiritual Life Leader, read as the scripture John the 4th chapter and led in prayer. "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" was sung to emphasize the presentation of the part of the program, "The Well at Sychar." Mrs. Jake Worthington as "Armah" and Mrs. Courtney Patrick as "Eliar" gave this in a most impressive manner, an improvised well added to the effectiveness of the skit. Mrs. Milton Hart at the piano rendered appropriate music during the program.

The social hour was enjoyed in the recreation rooms where Mesdames Sam McLawhorn Sr., Sam McLawhorn, Jr., and Heber Wade acted as hostesses. Delicious sandwiches, salted nuts, cakes and lemonade was served. There were twenty seven present at the meeting.

Singing Convention

A singing convention under the direction of Sam Weatherington and his gospel singers, will be held in the gospel tent in Grimesland on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The public is invited.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the firemen and volunteer bucket brigade for their help and cooperation rendered me during the recent fire in Falkland. My building located on one side of the burning structures was saved from destruction by their prompt and efficient service.

Signed
W. J. Moore

Religious Radio Services

Sunday morning 11 o'clock church service of the Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor, will be broadcast each Sunday morning during the month of September.

Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, will conduct the week-day morning radio devotions, Monday through Saturday, 9:15-9:30 o'clock.

Miss Brooks To Speak Before W.M.S.

The Womens Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Ernelle Brooks, on furlough from missionary work in Nigeria, Africa, will speak on her work and the opportunities there. A social hour in her honor will follow the program. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested women to attend this service.

Winterville Baptist Church Remodeled

The Winterville Baptist Church has just completed remodeling and redecoration of the auditorium. New carpet has been laid on the floor, and new pews and furniture installed.

On Sunday, September 17, a more beautiful, comfortable, and worshipful sanctuary will be occupied.

Friends are cordially invited to join with the people of the Winterville Church in worship on that day, or on any Sunday morning.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY
Barnhill's Store—10:15-10:30
Pete's Filling Station—10:45-11:00
Oak Grove Church—11:10-11:25
Taylor's Store—11:35-11:50
Leens—12:00-12:15
Stokes School—1:00-2:00
Stokes—2:05-2:30
Whicard—2:45-3:00

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There's More To Tobacco Than Growing And Selling

Many Employed In Processing Weed

By ROY HARDEE

Located deep in the heart of Tobacco Country, Pitt County depends largely on the "Golden Weed" for much of its livelihood, but just how much does the average person know about the entire local tobacco industry?

Generally speaking, the great majority of the people are familiar with the planting of tobacco, harvesting it and selling of the finished product later on the auction house floors.—But then what?

At this point most people are willing to forget about the entire thing, now that the checks have been paid out and things begin to look better. Actually, there the main story of tobacco begins; in the factories.

First Step

The first step in the transformation of the golden bundles of tobacco into the everyday items such as cigarettes, smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco, starts when the collected tobacco is brought to the factories after being sold, to begin its long processing trip before being delivered back to Mr. and Mrs. Citizen in the form with which they are familiar.

After being purchased by company buyers and delivered to the factory, it first lands in the receiving room.

There a careful check is made to determine the correct weight of the tobacco, and it is then classed out according to the type grade placed on it previously by government graders.

From the receiving room it is moved into what is called the "leaf room" among factory workers. It is, as its name would imply, a storage place for the leaf tobacco which has been checked into the plant.

Here the piles of tobacco remain until the company buyers and officials have a chance to inspect it, and determine if the correct grades have been placed on it. The inspection also finds any change which might have taken place in the leaf's condition since it was first purchased.

Hanging Room

Following the completion of the inspection of the leaf in the leaf room, it moves forward to the hanging rooms and blending rooms where the first changes are made.

The hanging room is occupied by long rows of machines along which moving belts go back and forth, with tobacco. At one end of the

building are piles of tobacco. Negro laborers place the bundles on sticks moving on the belts in a continuous line.

There are between 22 and 26 bundles of tobacco on each stick, traveling past the graders. There, seated women scan the moving piles for any green or improperly curved leaves which need to be removed. The ability of the workers to keep up with the moving belts requires skill which only experience can bring. Along the belt moves hundreds of pounds of tobacco per hour, 24 hours a day. The tobacco is run according to the type grades desired by the company at that time.

As the sticks are inspected they are then placed on racks and sent to the redrying plant.

Here the bundles of tobacco, still on the sticks, are placed on machines, capable of handling thousands of pounds of tobacco hourly, and carried through a process of steam and heat with temperatures ranging from 175 degrees to 210 degrees. About one hour later, the redrying process is completed and the leaf is then ready to be transferred to another step in the line.

The main purpose in the steam and heat treatment is to "toughen up" the leaf so that it will keep for almost an indefinite period of time. The leaf which is not to be used at once is placed in another section for special attention.

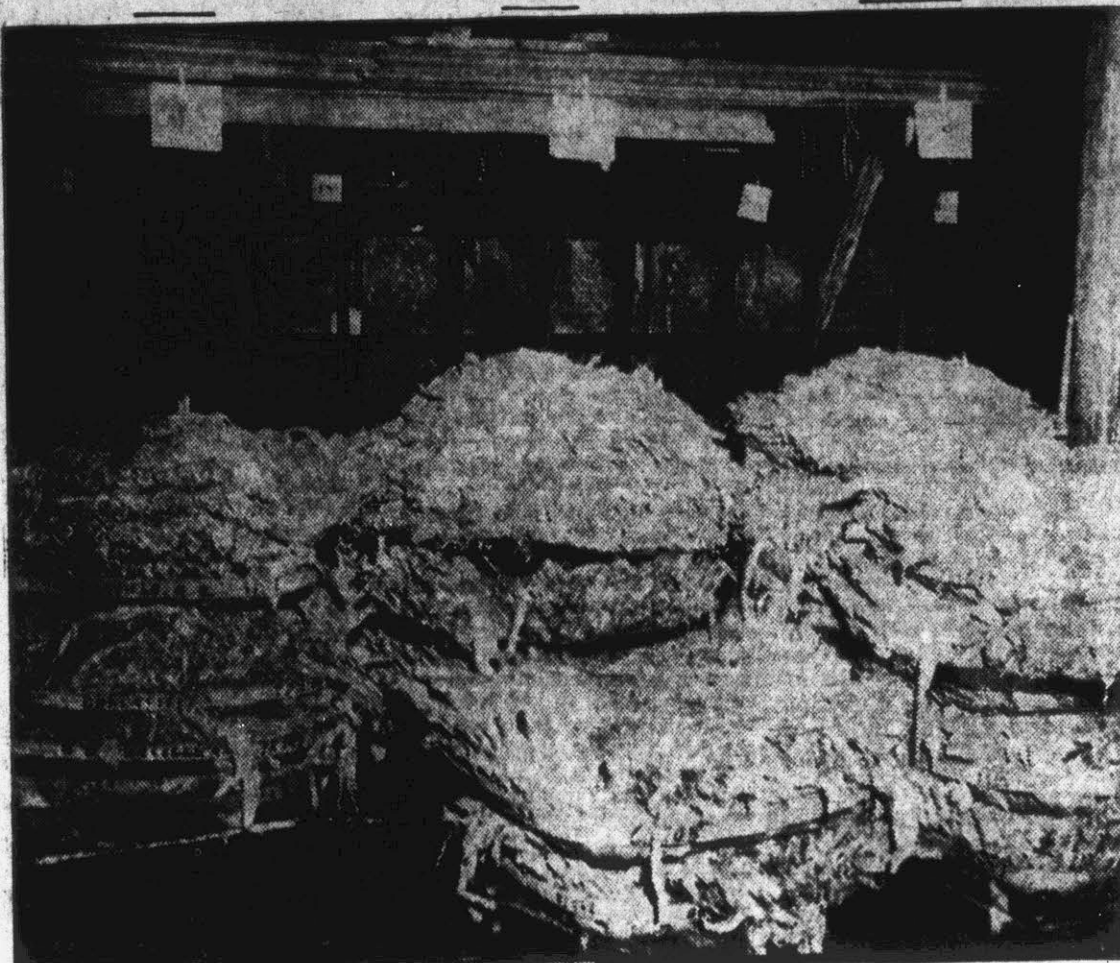
Part of the tobacco which came out of the leaf room, is next placed on a series of conveyor belts fed by Negro women, until it comes to a circular blade which cuts the tobacco bundles in half, leaving the tips of the tobacco in one section and the top in another. The tops which have dropped into baskets along the way are then taken and subjected to the same heat treatment given the full bundles. The lower sections then go to the stemming room. The heat enables the stemming process to go ahead without harming the leaves.

Most factories are made up of a series of conveyor belts which, after the tobacco has begun to be processed, is then transferred from one section to another by machinery.

Stemming Process

In years gone by, hundreds of workers were hired by factories to pick by hand the stems and trash

(Continued on page five)



The first step in the careful process of preparing tobacco for use in the manufacture of tobacco-for commercial use, begins in the receiving room at the local factories. In rooms like the ones above the baskets of tobacco are weighed and separated according to grades and sent to the leaf room for use when supplies become low.



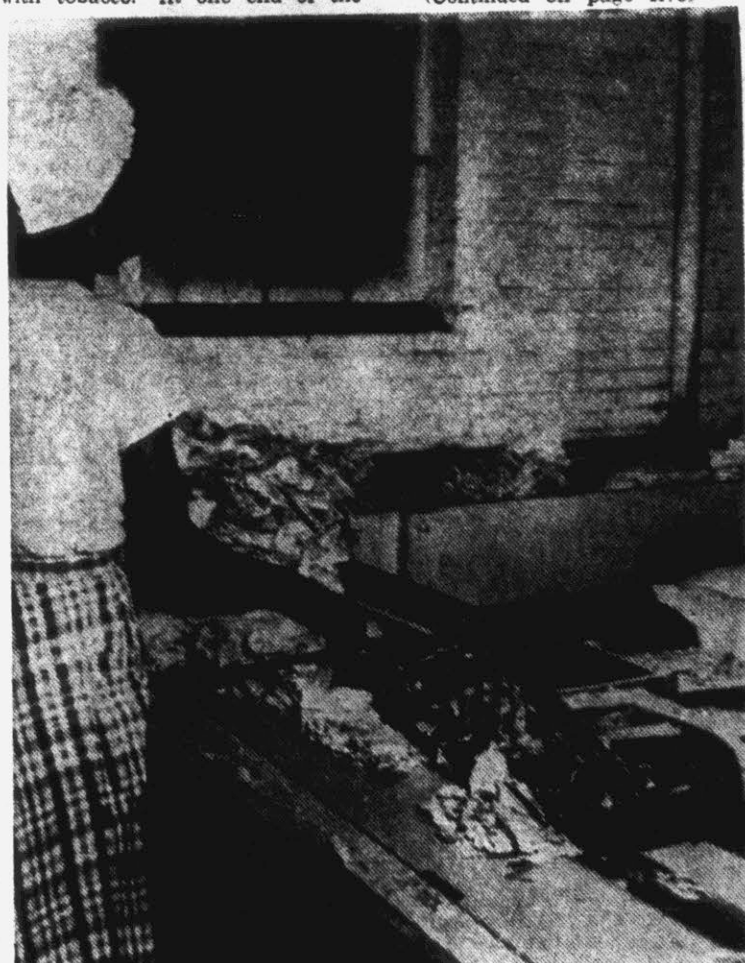
Next in line is the personal inspection of all tobacco by company buyers and officials for any miss matched grades. Here several of the buyers of the Person Garrett factory, in company with President W. S. Bost (right center) look over some leaf purchased on the Greenville tobacco market.



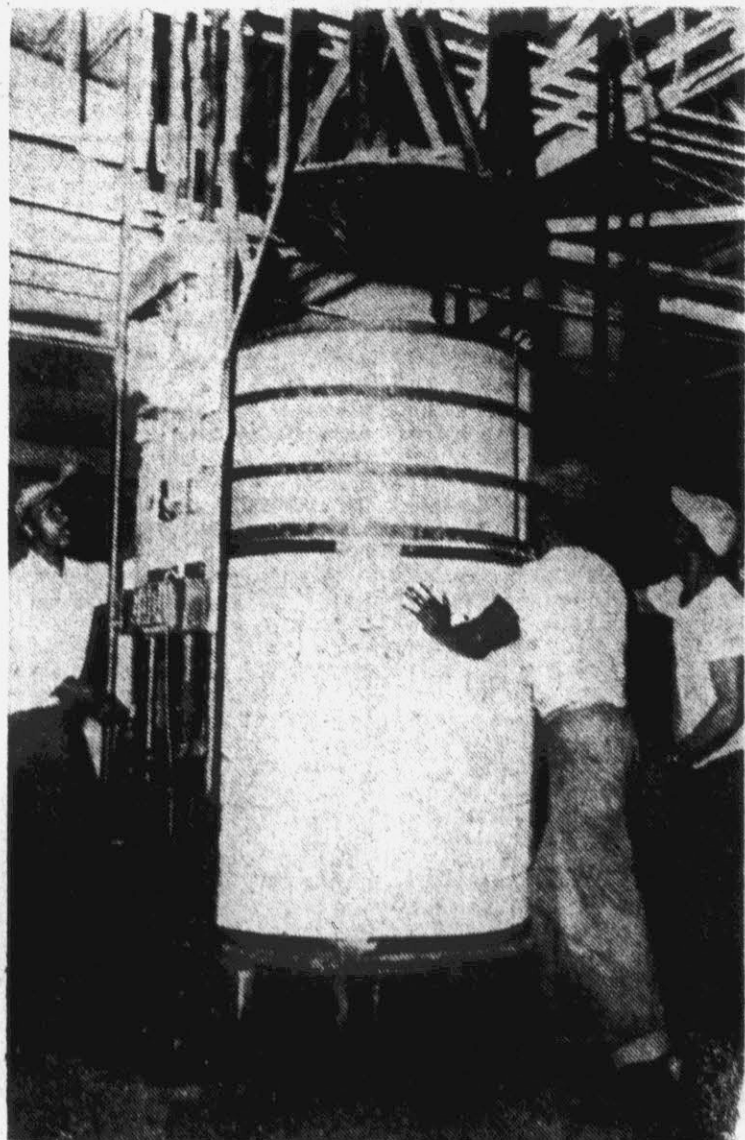
The tobacco which is to be stored for future use, is then taken into the "hanging room." Workers there place it on sticks moving on a belt, which then carries it along to be inspected by graders who pull out any trash or green leaves that might be in the bundles. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



A portion of the tobacco is next placed on an assembly line which brings it to the blending room. There, the bundles of tobacco are cut into, with the tops going into a heating unit to be treated prior to being stemmed.



In earlier years, the process of stemming the tobacco was all done by hand labor. Here is shown a modern machine which takes the stems from the leaf as it rolls along the moving belt. Some 60 women in this plant now handle the job previously held by 350-400 workers before the modern machinery was installed.



The finishing touches are about to be placed on this hoghead of tobacco. Having been filled with several hundred pounds of leaf it is then pressed, before sealed up. From the time the tobacco reaches the plants under normal conditions until it is shipped out requires about three days.



Here hands place the sticks of tobacco received from the hanging room on racks, and send them to the redrying room where they are kept for an hour. The process ranges in temperature from 175 to 210 degrees.



As the sticks of tobacco come out from the heat room, they are taken by negro laborers and placed in hogheads, which when filled will weigh from 820-950 pounds each. They are then either stored in local warehouses or shipped to manufacturing plants.



The strip tobacco which goes through the same process as the whole bundles is shown as it comes out of the heat treatment room. A brush takes out the moisture which remains in the tobacco. The process is a toughening up process which enables the tobacco to go through the stemming uninjured.



The finished product as it comes from the machines ready to be used is pictured being given a final check by negro women. They are searching the leaves for any possible trash or stems which might have been overlooked by previous inspections. In the back top right of the picture can be seen the tunnel which the tobacco came through cleaning it of dirt.

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1888
DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.,
as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
By Carrier Week 50c
(BY MAIL)
Three Months \$2.50
Six Months \$4.50
One Year \$8.00

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sooner or later (usually sooner) land them in a penal institution. More than likely the shortcomings of a child can be traced to the shortcomings of the child's mother and father as parents. They have neglected their responsibility to their offspring and left the kid to shift for himself in an environment in which delinquency is the rule rather than the exception.

For those who are not taught at home to be good citizens of society, there must be some adequate means for protecting the people of the state from them. If, as Johnson says, North Carolina is turning loose criminals on society without seriously having done anything to change their attitudes, something should be done to revamp our methods of dealing with criminals—once they are put behind bars.

The problem is a serious and complicated one, and is not a problem which can be solved within a year or two. But on the other hand, serious study by competent criminal experts should result in recommendations which could bring about more desirable attitudes in the people who are placed in the state's criminal institutions.

The Reflector believes the administration or the General Assembly should take steps to begin a long range program aimed at rehabilitating criminals to fit into the society of the state after they have served time for their offenses.

We are sure the state could gain much if men and women would fully shoulder their obligations and responsibilities as parents.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—"What is the strength of the opposing forces in Korea?" asks R.O. of Charlotte, N.C. "On the basis of current operations and our program for increasing our forces, when do the military experts at Washington expect to drive the invaders beyond the 38th parallel?"

Answer: We have five divisions now on the lines—the First Marines, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh Infantry, and the First Cavalry. There are also some separate combat teams that operate as integrated units, with their own artillery and supply facilities. However, since they are not at full strength, we probably have no more than 70,000 men available for action.

DIFFERENCES—The South Koreans have lost heavily, but their strength is still placed at approximately 60,000. About 30,000 men from United Nations allies are en route or in training, but only about 5,000 are now on the peninsula. Even when the others arrive, differences of language, training and weapons will tend to make them less helpful than their number suggests.

The North Koreans have sixteen divisions as of today, with a reported large reserve force. It is generally believed that the enemy totals at least from 200,000 to 250,000, despite its losses. Of course, so far it suffers from lack of air power.

Even assuming that the Reds are not tiptop fighters, although their knowledge of the terrain offsets that disadvantage, we will probably need at least twice the number of their troops to launch a counteroffensive that will drive them north of the 38th parallel. Some Pentagon experts believe the ratio should be three-to-one in our favor.

Under our present schedule of calling up National Guard divisions, reservists and draftees, it will be at least another year before the United States will have such a superior force. And that assumes no active intervention by the Russians or the Chinese Communists.

MERGER—"As a member of an AFL union," writes T.C. of Sandusky, O., "I am interested in your report that President Truman is trying to effect a merger of our organization with the CIO. I think it would be a good stroke for the workman, as Mr. Truman says. What are the prospects?"

Answer: I have checked on the results of the "love feast" of the two groups which Mr. Truman attended. I find that William Green and Philip Murray are no nearer together than they have been, ever since they began negotiations for a merger. In fact, the so-called reunion conferences have been called off indefinitely.

JOBS—Personal and jurisdictional jealousies are largely responsible. An effective fusion of the two unions would mean the loss of well-paying jobs for many high officials in both organizations. There could not be two presidents, for instance, and neither Bill nor Phil want to step aside.

Either the carpenters or the electricians, to mention only two squabbling groups, would have to surrender lucrative portions of their working fields. With wages and jobs expanding during the current demand, neither is willing to compromise.

Moreover, the AFL takes a toplofty attitude, being the larger and more powerful organization. Having a reported 8,000,000 membership as against CIO's 4,000,000 (and those figures are probably high), the older outfit does not want to merge so much as to swallow the Murray men.

TRIP—"In explaining what has happened to Vice President Barkley a few weeks ago," chides G. T. McW. of Albuquerque, N.M., "you failed to mention that the 'Veep' has taken to the air through the courtesy of the U.S. Air Force on political missions, such as his recent trip on a B-17 bomber to the Jefferson-Jackson love fest here. Why are such flights authorized for payment by the taxpayers? Why did not the Democratic Party pay the cost?"

Answer: The unofficial explanation is that Mr. Barkley represented the President, who always uses government facilities except on avowed campaign tours. Remember Franklin D. Roosevelt's so-called inspection trips?

Every Administration cinches in matters of this kind. The Air Force, of course, always explains that it happened to have a plane making a flight to the politician's appointed destination. They also point out that, no matter the purpose of the trip, it provides training and extra-pay flying time for crews.

Myself, I think it is downright dishonest, especially as the Democrats are rolling in money these days by comparison with the still poverty-stricken Republicans.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW—The railroad unions have used a new strike technique. They follow the Moscow line—refusal to recognize the awards of government fact-finding boards, followed by attacks in different localities, called "token strikes."

The trainmen took advantage of a national emergency to force the government to take over the railroads. Their actions were on a par with Russia in the United Nations—not compromise.

There ought to be a name for men who promote strikes in time of war.



Somebody Told Me

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

Any columnist who becomes a father (especially of a daughter) is abnormal unless he writes two columns on his little girl during her first week of existence. Why the special consideration for a girl? Two reasons: (1) Wife Rachel and I have one, and (2) girls love their daddies more than boys do.

W.R. and Nancy came home today, which means there is one person who deserves special consideration: the poor, poor daddy. All day I chased all over Greenville looking for things I didn't even know existed. Ever heard of lactic acid, or dextro maltose?

Neither had I, but yesterday I was buying it by the pound. This stuff has to be broken down to three ounces, and offered to Nancy every four hours. This means that at two in the morning, and again at six in the morning, Nancy is

offered this stuff. For one reason only, I'm not disturbed about these hours. That reason is that W.R. has engaged Mrs. Lula Barrett of Bethel, a Negro nurse, to take care of us during the next two weeks. In addition to being a practical nurse, Lula is a licensed midwife. Lula will be host for the next quarterly meeting of the midwives of Pitt and Edcombe counties, and already W.R. is helping her plan the refreshments.

Nancy started laughing today. Lula says that she's dreaming about angels when she laughs, and when she frowns it's the devil's influence.

W.R. and I have no fear about Nancy's chances of talking early. Already she grunts at the least things. Quite by accident, she grunts in reply to our questions, which makes us imagine the impossible.

Our six-day-old daughter has

already taught us a lesson that everybody should know: (1) Everybody ought to have a family, because it's the greatest satisfaction known to man; (2) your boy or girl, no matter what it looks like, will be beautiful to you, and (3) no matter which sex you want, you wouldn't take a cool million for what you have ten minutes after it arrives.

The father of a new baby is worth absolutely nothing to his employer for a week after the baby is born. The smart thing for the employer to do is to let a new father off, because if he works, everything he does will have to be done over again by somebody else. It's cheaper to give him a week's vacation, with pay. In my case, I had to back up to the pay table today and receive a check I didn't deserve.

And I thank the boss.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

AGRICULTURE—North Carolina's place in the agricultural scheme of things is set out in literature prepared by the commerce and industry division of the department of conservation and development for distribution outside the state. The data was assembled by the publications division of the department of agriculture, and is factual rather than propaganda type material. Some of the information would not be put out by a privately employed secretary of a chamber of commerce, but the state agencies believe that the full picture, showing the unfavorable along with the good, will be more effective in the long run.

LOPSIDED—In the first place, the agricultural economy of the state is lopsided and is so presented. Tobacco represents entirely too large a part of total farm income. Importance of tobacco in the state's agricultural economy can readily be seen by comparison with statistics for other states, noted for particular

crops. For instance, on basis of 1949 figures, tobacco means as much to North Carolina as cattle does to Texas; considerably more than wheat means to Kansas; about three times what citrus fruits mean to California and Florida; five times as much as potatoes mean to Maine. In dollars and cents the record shows that North Carolina farmers in 1949 derived a total of \$705,646,000 from sale of farm produce. Of that total \$559,661,000 came from field crops and \$145,985,000 from livestock and poultry, including by-products. Tobacco alone accounted for \$359,264,000—well above half total farm income and two and a half times the yield from all livestock and related items.

ACREAGE—While tobacco completely dominates the financial picture of farming operations, it is noted that land devoted to this crop embraces approximately 631,300 acres—less than four percent of total farm land acreage in the state and just about eight percent of "crop" land.

CORN—More acreage is devoted to corn than to any other crop and corn is listed as a major crop in every county, although it has not been grown commercially to great extent in North Carolina. "Cash" crops include cotton and peanuts, with more and more attention to livestock, especially dairying and poultry enterprises. Acceptance of hybrid corn and development of curing and storage facilities may move that crop farther toward the front. Field per acre has moved up from about 20 bushels a few years ago to 35 or 36 bushels now.

LIVESTOCK—Interest in livestock is growing rapidly. The number of milk cows on farms increased from 358,000 to 374,000 during the year ending June 30, 1950. For the same period the number of Grade A milk producers went up from 3,042 to 3,713. Sheep population climbed from around 35,000 to nearly 45,000. Figures are not given on hogs and beef cattle, but growing interest in these types of livestock has been noticeable.

The Voice Of The People

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY AND MINE

America has its evils within and without, and some of them are sinister and vicious. But I am persuaded that a thoughtful and careful examination of the home front conditions would reveal a greater threat from within to our peace and security than any enemy threat from without. No foreign evil, originating in Moscow or elsewhere, can implant itself in American life without preparation first being made for its reception and nurture. Consciously or unconsciously, we are lending aid to the enemies of American principles and traditions, and making it easier for them to make a sweeping invasion of the liberty which we cherish so highly.

To halt and turn back the invaders, we must build up and establish a solid, united front of resistance. There must be well organized group work, and each individual must assume his or her responsibility in the task.

There are two important tasks for the group to accomplish. First, it is essential that adequate preparations be made to enable every individual to bring out and develop the very best that there is within him. Various forces and agencies must combine their efforts and work together in obtaining this objective. The home, the school, the church, and all civic and fraternal groups should co-ordinate their efforts in making it possible for every individual, regardless of color, class, or creed to do his best.

In the second place, the group is responsible to its members for any evil influence or practice which it permits to become anchored within its borders. Evil practices and lawlessness produce criminals, and criminality endangers the peace and security of the community, as it destroys the life and usefulness of the individual.

We pride ourselves in our long list of achievements, and not without reason. We have provided splendid opportunities for bringing out and developing the finest and best qualities of manhood and womanhood in our generation. Our schools and institutions of higher learning stand as living, enduring monuments to the thrift, foresight, moral courage, and determination of a people bent upon providing every man, woman, and child with the best possible means of developing into the noblest and most useful types of citizens.

But, on the other hand, we have little reason to applaud ourselves for the defensive and clean-up job we have done. Prevailing conditions raise their voices above the acclamation of praise, and point an accusing finger at us for our indifference and failure. We have allowed brazen evils to pollute the very atmosphere which our children, and our neighbors' children, breathe every day. Some of these

evils have legal sanction, others operate in violation of statute laws, but they are all poisonous and injurious to the individual, and detrimental to society. Some of them are so bold that they defy the law, and challenge the law and everybody to do something about it. The operation of these evils greatly reduces the effectiveness of the provisions we have made for improvement and advancement. The loss of one boy or girl to sin and crime is tragic.

Outwardly, we feel gratified when prominent newspapers, such as Winston-Salem Journal, point out our city and county as a model or example for the law "enforcement" business against "gambling." But inwardly we are satisfied? Does it make us happy to know that it takes thieves to turn-up criminals? Can we live in complacency, knowing at the same time that our youth and our own peace and security are endangered by the existence of wickedness? There is still danger of wreck and ruin to the lives of our boys and girls, the objects of our fondest hope and most fervent prayer, unless we get busy and root out the vicious evils that are strongly entrenched in their very midst.

Charles H. Spurgeon once said, "Building boys is better than mending men." Let us think on these things, and assume our personal responsibilities.

J. E. Wooten
Ayden, N. C.

By ELMER ROESSNER
Defense production "will mean additional jobs for women and older people," President Truman said in his address to the nation on economic controls.

The return of older men to industry will not be a problem. Current wage rates are far more attractive than existing industrial or social security pensions.

Recruitment of women offers more problems. It may be more difficult to get them into industry than it was during the last war.

Older men going back to work will bring with them valuable skills. But the women recruited, for the most part, won't be the ones that learned riveting—or salesmanship—eight years ago. The World War II Rosie has been married, begun to raise families and have settled down.

The existence of young families will be a stumbling block to recruiting many women who are at the most efficient age for industrial production. And the nation now has more married women with children than ever before.

No matter how much impelled by patriotism, it will be impossible for many of these to take jobs. Someone to care for children costs considerably these days. In New York, for instance, baby-sitting housekeepers get from \$25 to \$50 a week, plus meals at today's food prices. Adding transportation, lunches out, income taxes and incidentals could make many jobs losing propositions.

Remembrance of shopping difficulties during the last war may be a further deterrent. Companies planning large recruitment for women may have to plan baby-sitting services similar to those in many plants during the last war, shopping services for both food and clothing, and cafeterias and canteens.

The biggest inducement in recruiting unmarried women is a plentiful supply of eligible men. But alas, they are getting scarce.

SALMON PERVERSE
IF NOT SUBVERSIVE
The smallest salmon pack since 1921 is reported from Alaska. The Columbia River run, which was expected to be an excellent year, the peak of a four-year cycle, is disappointing. As a consequence, canned salmon prices are advancing and won't be abundant on market shelves.

Somebody is sure to blame the Russian submarines in the Pacific.

OLD REFRIGERATORS
MAKE EVERYBODY HAPPY
A Salt Lake City appliance dealer succeeded in clearing a stock of used refrigerators by selling them to householders to be used as trade-ins with other dealers.

The firm advertised 25 old boxes at \$10. Other dealers were granting \$35 to \$50 trade-in allowance for refrigerators regardless of condition.

Everybody—we guess—is happy. The original dealer cleaned out his stock. Housewives saved from \$25 to \$40. Other dealers made sales they might not have otherwise made.

PROMOTER ASKS MILLION, SETTLES FOR A SMOKE
"Know anybody with a few million dollars to invest?" asked the Old Promoter as he breezed in wearing a new turtan waist.

"There's a list of banks in the phone book," we suggested. "You know blamed well I want risk money," he replied. "This is a great idea. I want to buy a tract of land someplace that's always sunny and build a rental village for pensioners. We'll call it Pension Paradise. Everything will be scaled for the old folks, and they'll enjoy being together."

"Wait a minute," we said. "Even with the new Social Security pensions the maximum payments possible wouldn't pay off a million-dollar investment."

"Tut! You forget that a large number of pensioners aren't dependent on pensions. They have savings, dividends, contributions from families and so on. Want to get in on Pension Paradise for a few thousand?"

"No," we said.

"Well," said the O.P., "how about a cigar?"

TRAFFIC STOPPERS
FOR PAINT MONTH

An extensive October paint promotion for department stores has been launched by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, 1500 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

In addition to magazine advertising, the association is offering dealers folders, color-selection wheels, and a variety of humorous little figures engaged in painting activities for counter displays.

NEW AND HOT

RULE: A slide rule which can check production rate while a machine is running is being made of oil-resistant Vinylite plastic (by R. G. Book Engineers, 1951 Irving Park Rd., Chicago 13).

SEEDER: A combination lawn seeder, feeder and weeder is being introduced (by R. Kraebber and Sons, 2503 Homer St., Chicago). It has adjustable controls for even distribution of grass seed.

ANTI-MILDEW: Newest in spray containers is a mildew preventive (by J. W. Johnson Co., Bellwood, Ill.). The chemical kills molds on cloth, leather, etc., but is not poisonous to humans.

CORRECTION: The address of the Vitamin Corp. of America, makers of vitamin for use in reducing diets, is 714 Lafayette St., Newark 5, N.J., an error in New York, as incorrectly reported here.

Hal Boyle's Column

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
(For Hal Boyle)

New York—Whatever the evil wrought by war, hot or cold, it hasn't dampened the traditional American ardor to travel to far places—yet.

Travel agents, a nervous breed whose business is affected by the temperature of international relations, say they see no reason to get the wind up. Currently they have before them comforting statistics which show that September in outgoing steam passages are slightly larger in number than they were last year.

International plane traffic is from 10 to 15 per cent higher than last September. A lot of the latter, of course, is business travel, but agents are happy to deduce that this means international trade has mushroomed too.

The U.S. State Department's Passport Division, on the other hand, has some cold figures on passport issuance which might indicate that some people are getting a little nervous about straying too far from home.

The State Department is not making any interpretations. However, from March through July the number of passports issued monthly ran consistently from 2,000 to 4,000 over 1949 monthly totals. In August, the figure dipped to 18,036. It had been 19,847 in August last year.

It is evident, nevertheless, that the American tourist's reputation as a devout rubberneck is an honest one. One of the major steamship lines said its outgoing bookings for the first two months after the Korean outbreak were greater than they had been during a comparable period the year before. It is to be suspected that the ship line—and others—was holding itself ready for a storm of cancellations.

Of course, an important 1950 factor in transatlantic travel has been the steady stream of Holy Year pilgrims to Rome. The major exodus took place this summer, but American Express reports that thousands of pilgrims are still going to Italy during the few remaining months of this special year. This has boosted travel to Italy 20 per cent over its normal fall quota.

The cruise craze continues too. Western hemisphere trips, short and long, are more popular than usual, the industry says. So are Mediterranean cruises which last 50 days or more and are priced from \$1,500 up. Some of the de luxe pleasure ships plan stops at ports which are potential hotspots, but from the size of the bookings few persons have been deterred by that. The steamship lines assure that in the event of "emergencies," itineraries can be speedily revised.

There are few round-the-world cruises, but those scheduled have suffered no lack of passengers. None, of course, includes Japan or nearby troubled waters.

"We are advising travel agents to stick to their knitting and sell travel," said a spokesman for the big American Society of Travel Agents, "and we think that the

American people believe there will be no international trouble on a large scale in the immediate future."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—This is the time of year we get little Johnnie and Mary back to school. But a lot of little Johnnies and Marys won't be going to school. That's why the Bureau of Labor Standards of the Department of Labor is setting out on a campaign to get all American children into school this year.

Some 150,000 under 16 years of age who won't be going to school are children of farm families, kept home to earn a little money or to help the family harvest crops. Just last year Congress passed an amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act to give children on farms the same protection that children in industry have had for a long time. No child under 16 may be employed during school hours on farms raising products for interstate commerce. The provision does not apply to children working on their parents' farm.

Mrs. Olive E. Clapper, widow of the late columnist Raymond Clapper and an author in her own right, who is now an information specialist in the Bureau of Labor Standards, tells me that more is needed than a law to get the children to school.

"The public must understand the need and voice its support of education for all rural as well as urban children," Mrs. Clapper says. "The migrant child and his parents, moreover, must be reached and convinced that education means a bright future for the child."

Mrs. Clapper says that the drive to get all children to school has been given a new impetus because of the critical international situation. "The federal government," she says, "feels it is particularly important that in time of crisis we see to it that our most precious possession, our children, are prepared for the future by continuing their education. Their ability to give patriotic service is in direct proportion to the training and education they receive in early years."

In the third year of World War II 600,000 men, 18 years through 37 years of age, were rejected because of educational or mental deficiency. Many were fully able to learn. They just had not had the opportunity.

So the government, says Mrs. Clapper, has this advice to parents and youngsters today: The temptation to take a job and earn some money is great; the desire to join the armed services to serve your country is great; but the best way you can serve your country is by going to school and learning—because "in not many years from now you are going to be running the country."

Bucs Whip Naval Apprentice 21-7 After Slow Start

Scores Come In Last 2 Periods

Naval Eleven Scored First, But ECTC Shut Door And Clinched Game In Last Quarter With 2 TDs; Most Of East Carolina Backs Share In Scoring

Statistics

	EC App.	Bucs
First downs	9	9
Ground yardage gained	184	49
No. passes attempted	21	24
Passes completed	8	13
Yards gained passes	80	151
Passes intercepted by	1	3
No. punts	4	5
Average yards all punts	32.5	38
Fumbles	3	3
Yards lost penalties	35	42

Newport News, Va., Sept. 16.—East Carolina Teachers College last night bided its time until the third quarter to start its scoring machine rolling and wound up with a 21-7 season opener victory over the Naval Apprentice school here.

Neither team could do much at all during the first half with all four touchdowns being pushed over in the last two periods.

Apprentice scored first when Bob Lincoln passed to end Conley Smith for the first TD in four plays after the kickoff. Lincoln started the concerted drive by returning the kickoff to his own 44 from the end zone. On the next play he passed to Don Rappold on East Carolina's 25 and a first one. Lincoln then lost ground on two running plays but made up for it when he hit Smith who ran it over from the five. Blanks converted for Apprentice to put them out front, 7-0.

East Carolina got down to serious business thereafter, shutting the door on the Apprentices. Midway of the third quarter Kersey rumbled a punt from Darby after a vicious tackle by McKenzie. Tanner recovered on the Apprentice 31.

In the first running play from scrimmage Jack Britt ran all the way to his own 26 and three plays later Tom Swain went over the guard position for the score from the 11 yard line. Buck Hardee, kicking specialist for Coach Bill Dole's eleven, converted the extra point to tie the score.

Two quick touchdowns in the fourth by the visiting Pirates put the nightcap on the scoring and sent the Carolinians home with their first victory of the season.

Midway of the period Madigan intercepted one of Lincoln's passes on Apprentice 30. He lateraled to Melvin who ran to the 20. After two incomplete passes by quarterback Roger Thrift, and a series of running plays that netted 17 yards, Thrift went around left end for the score. Hardee again converted for the 14-7 count.

With three minutes left in the half, Lincoln punted to Smith on his own 37 and he ran it to the 45. From there East Carolina's only sustained drive of the evening provided the final touchdown. With Jack Benzie, Jack Britt and Swain sharing the running chores, Britt finally put the ball over after Ed Tanner had thrown a hard block to get last man out of the way. Hardee's conversion was good for the final count, 21-7.

The opening night crowd was very small for this particular game, accounted for by three other openers going on at the same time. Neither coach could be contacted after the game for a comment on their teams.

Lincoln was easily the outstanding man on the field last night, although supporting a losing cause. His punting netted him an average of 38 yards and his passing provided the needed punch to the Apprentice offensive game. Landis, Grissom and Giron were the offensive and defensive linemen who were a constant threat to East Carolina's running attack.

Most of the Carolina backs shared in the scoring. Swain, Benzie,

Phantoms, Aces Play To 0-0 Deadlock

Sport Slants By Pap

Busy Billy



Billy Goodman more than makes up for his lack of physical ruggedness with his flaming spirit and dogged determination to go all out on every play. "The one-man bench," he has been dubbed, and rightly so because Goodman has played every infield position for the Boston Red Sox and even moved into the outfield when Clyde Volmer failed to prove an adequate replacement for the injured Ted Williams.

Goodman weighs only 160 pounds and is rather short for a first baseman but he bustles around the bag and makes sensational stops. He was Boston's first baseman until a chipped ankle-bone put him out of action and forced the Red Sox to bring up Walter Dropo from their Louisville farm. The success Dropo enjoyed at the plate dimmed Billy's hopes for regular berth in the future so he took advantage of every opportunity as a substitute and fairly set the team on fire with his spirit and hustle.

It was Goodman's hot bat and all-around hustle that kept the Red Sox in the pennant chase after the loss of Ted Williams. Billy just wouldn't let the team bog down and as the teams headed into the September strength drive Goodman boasted a batting average of .360. His work in the field has been just as sensational. And it makes little difference to Billy whether he plays the infield or outfield—just so he gets his regular turn at bat.

Ayden Trims Williamston By 2 Touchdown Margin

Ayden, Sept. 16.—The Tornadoes opened their 1950 football schedule yesterday afternoon with a two-touchdown victory over Williamston, 19-7.

Ayden scored twice in the first quarter to run up a 13-0 score before Williamston could get its attack rolling.

A pass play from Teddy Bullock to Whitehurst in the first period provided the first score for the Tornadoes. The pass was good for five yards and the letterman end ran it over. Darrell Worthington converted the extra point the hard way by running it over for the only extra point of the afternoon for the home club.

Later in the same period little Mac Hardee, triple threat back for Stuart Tripp's eleven this year, took the ball from center just inside his 50 yard stripe and ran all the way for the second score. The swivel-headed back eluded several would-be tacklers for the score which provided the afternoon's most thrilling play. The conversion was no good.

Williamston's only threat came in the second quarter when Jack Edwards intercepted a pass from Bullock, intended for an Ayden end, and ran it from Ayden's 15 for the score. The conversion was good, making the score 13-7.

From there on to the final whistle Williamston was bottled up. Ayden's team, which was outweighed approximately 20 pounds to the man, completely dominated the action during the second half.

The third and final touchdown

Ted Williams' Bat New Factor In Flag Battle

Boston's Star Hits Just Like Old Times; Detroit Stops Yanks To Regain American Lead; Phillies Tighten Hold

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Baseball's lean hitting perfectionist Ted Williams, is back on the firing line for the Boston Red Sox, forcing a brand new appraisal of the neck and neck American League pennant race.

The Willow slinger, out of regular action since July 11, may provide just the impetus needed for Steve O'Neill's old pros to overhaul Detroit and New York in the mad dash down the stretch.

Williams' big bat boomed like old times yesterday. He smashed a three run homer and three singles to crack an eight-game winning streak of the upstart St. Louis Browns, 12-9, and to move Boston within 1-2 games of first-place Detroit.

Boston's half-step up the ladder was aided by developments at Detroit where the Tigers, behind the excellent relief pitching of the veteran Hank Borowy, turned back the New York Yankees, 9-7, to level this top-drawer series at a game a piece.

The vital "rubber" game was scheduled today with the Yankees sending out their phenomenal young rookie star, Eddie Ford (6-0) to recapture the lead they lost to Detroit. The Tigers countered with Dizzy Trout (13-4).

The Red Sox, meanwhile, sent Walter Masterson (8-5) against the Browns' Cliff Fannin (4-8) at Ft. Louis. The Red Sox, Williams and all, move into Detroit Sunday for two games.

Here's the American League pennant picture:

Team	W	L	Pct	Games behind
Detroit	88	50	.638	—
New York	88	51	.633	1-2
Boston	87	52	.626	1-2
St. Louis	87	52	.626	1-2

Williams' impressive comeback

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Detroit	88	50	.638
New York	88	51	.633
Boston	87	52	.626
St. Louis	87	52	.626
Philadelphia	82	57	.587
Chicago	78	63	.553
Washington	54	87	.383
St. Louis	52	87	.374
Philadelphia	48	94	.338
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	86	53	.619
Brooklyn	76	58	.567
Boston	76	59	.563
New York	75	62	.547
St. Louis	70	67	.511
Cincinnati	58	79	.423
Chicago	57	83	.407
Pittsburgh	51	88	.367

Both Furman TDs were scored in the first quarter.

Greenville, S.C., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Nearly 14,000 fans sat stunned last night when underdog Presbyterian whipped Furman 13 to 12 in their season's football opener.

Furman, with its newly installed spit T formation, was slated to revenge its 20 to 13 loss to the Blue Hose last year. But Presbyterian crashed through in the second half and, with Bud Neely of Rock Hill kicking the winning extra point, won the game.

Fumbles and loose ball handling led to one Furman and both P.C. touchdowns.

Shortly after the second half opened Luke Wheeler's hard tackle looted Joe Watts loose from the ball. Wheeler recovered on Furman's nine yard line. Jack Harper passed to Joe Kirvin and Kirvin stepped into the end zone. Neely kicked the point.

Harper, who completed nine of 16 passes, shot a pass to Blake (Kirvin) Watts in the last quarter for another touchdown and the game was won.

Both Furman TDs were scored in the first quarter.

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Keyed-Up Elevens Unable To Score

Three Teams Of North State See Schedules Start

By The Associated Press
Three North State Conference football teams got their season under way last night. The loop keeps rolling tonight with four more games.

In one family battle last night at High Point West Carolina Teachers College rolled over High Point, 20-0. East Carolina Teachers College whipped the Newport News College gridders, 21-7, at Newport News.

Topping tonight's schedule is the GuilfordAppalachian game at Bowman-Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem.

Three other clubs choose non-conference opposition for their openers. Elon, one of the pre-season favorites, takes on Emory and Henry at Bristol, Va. Lenoir-Rhyne is host to Erskine at Hickory while Catawba plays Newberry at Salisbury.

WCTC combined a strong ground game with timely passing to take a decisive win over High Point. After a scoreless first quarter, WCTC got going with its ground game and pushed to High Point's eight yard line. A pass from there chalked up the first marker. Another pass play and a 22-yard run completed the night's scoring.

The sailor gridders held ECTC scoreless for the first half and then went on to take a 7-0 lead in the early part of the third quarter. ECTC tied it up late in the third, then pushed across two more TD's in the final stanza.

Greenville beat the Aces last year 13-6.

Edenton led the locals in first downs by scoring seven first downs to the Phantoms' 4. Fumbles in the second half made the tide of the game shift constantly and it almost cost the locals the game in the third when they fumbled on their own 10 and had to put all the defense on edge to make up for the error and keep the game a scoreless tie.

The Phantoms travel to New Bern next Friday night to play their second game of an 8-game schedule when they will try to make up for the 14 to 0 beating they took from the Bears last year.

Greenville will play host to the Hartford Indians in their first home game on Friday night, September 29. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

New Bern—there, Sept. 22
Hartford—here, Sept. 29
Scotts Neck—here, Oct. 6
Kinston—here, Oct. 13
Elizabeth City—there, Oct. 20
Open (may be filled)—Oct. 27
Open (may be filled)—Nov. 3
Roanoke Rapids—here, Nov. 10
Washington—there, Nov. 17

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 9 New York 7
Boston 12 St. Louis 9
Cleveland 4-1 Washington 2-4
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 6 Brooklyn 3
Chicago 4 New York 3 (10 innings)
Boston 7 Pittsburgh 4 (night)
Philadelphia 2-6 Cincinnati 1-7 (second game 19 innings)

High School Football Scores

By The Associated Press
LaGrange 19 Faison 12
Ayden 19 Williamston 7
Durham 47 Raleigh 7
Gastonia 13 High Point 7
Greensboro 23 Rocky Mount 18
Lumberton 20 Rockingham 13
Charlotte Central 13 Salisbury 0
Hendersonville 20 Tryon 6
Hickory 18 Marion 12
Greenville 0 Edenton 0
Fuquay Springs 21 Cary 0
Kinston 12 Methodist Orphanage (Raleigh) 0
Wilmington 26 EMI 0
Washington 21 Roxboro 6
Oxford 6 New Bern 0
Ahsokie 14 Tarboro 6
Goldsboro 14 Wilson 0
Columbia 7 Rich Square 6

Only 2 CPL Clubs Show Gain In Attendance For 1950 Season

By BERT MOYE
Official attendance figures for the 1950 season, as released through President Ray Goodman's office, shows only two clubs in the league gaining in attendance over the 1949 season. They were the pennant-winning Roanoke Rapids Jays who showed an increase over the previous season of 12,418 and the Wilson Tobs who ended the season with an increase of 12,746 for the 1950 season.

For the 1949 season the Wilson Tobs had a total of 71,412 paid admissions while the figures for the 1950 season showed a total of 84,159 paid attendance to lead the Coastal Plain League in attendance. The Roanoke Rapids Jays for the 1949 season had a total of 58,247 to attend their home games, while for the current season they had a total of 80,665 to take second place honors in attendance for the 1950 season.

The other six clubs in the league showed a decrease in this year's attendance over the '49 season. The total decrease over the current season shows that in 1949 a total of 566,873 paid admissions to witness games in the eight parks in the league while for the current season 463,457 attended games in the eight parks—a decrease of 103,416.

Showing the greatest decrease in attendance for the current year was the Kinston Eagles with a 37,020 decrease over the '49 season. In '49 the Eagles had 88,814 to witness their home games while for the current season they had 51,794 to attend. Also showing a great decrease in attendance the present season was the Goldsboro Cardinals whose attendance decreased by a 25,971 margin for the 1950 season. The Cards during 1949 had 71,690 paid admissions while for the current season they had 45,719.

The Greenville Robins for the current season were third in their attendance figures for the 1950 season over the 49 season, showing a decrease of 23,286 for the current season. During the 1949 season the Greenville club had 72,420 to witness home games while for the '49 season a total of only 49,140 witnessed the home games of the Robins.

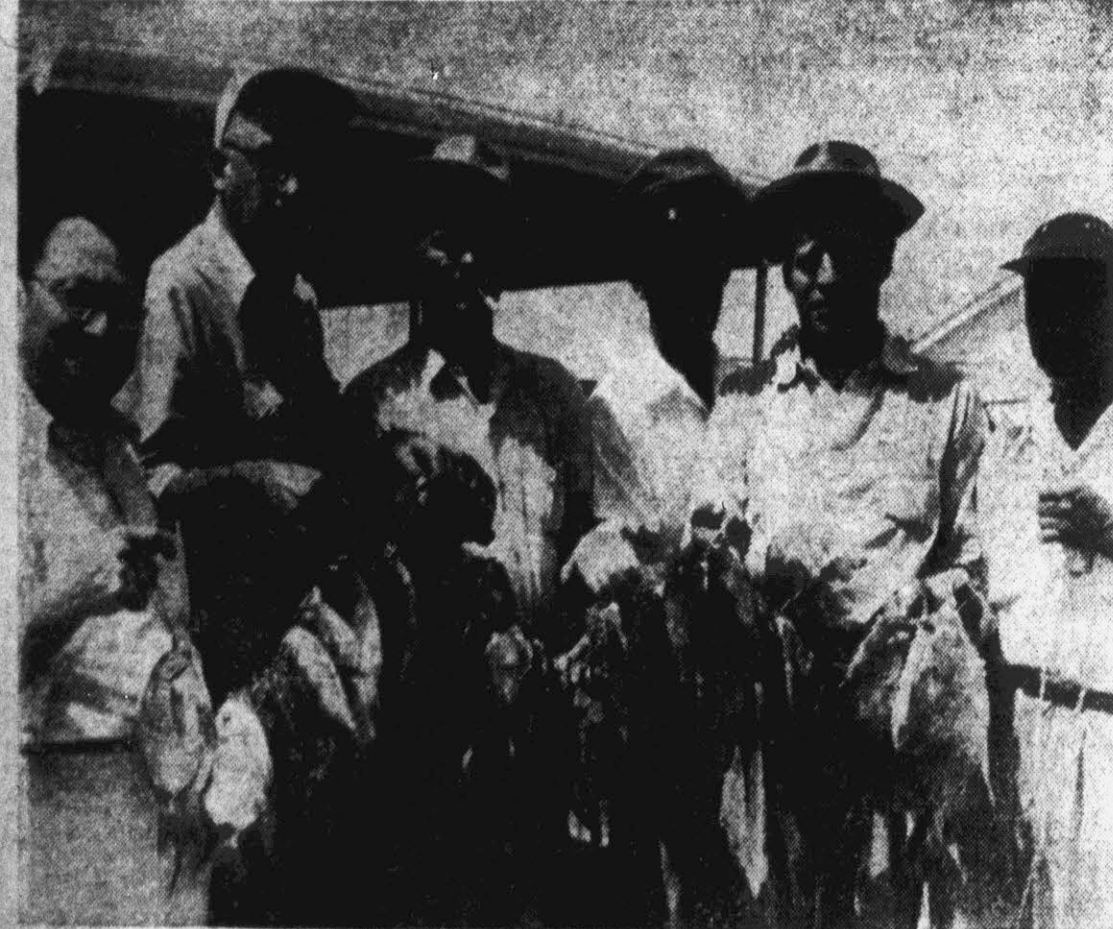
The other three clubs in the league, Rocky Mount, New Bern and Tarboro, also showed decreases in attendance for the current season. The Rocky Mount Leafs, who during the 1949 season had a total of 80,786 to witness their home games, had only 62,027 for the 1950 season—a decrease of 18,759. The New Bern Bears, who finished third in the league for the 1950 season, had a total of 63,486 paid customers for the current season as compared with 72,291 for the '49 season—a decrease of 8,805. The Tarboro Athletics, who finished seventh in the standings this season, had a total of 41,212 paid customers during the 1949 season as compared with 36,467 for the 1950 season—a decrease of 4,745.

During the last month of play the Wilson Tobs had the largest attendance in the league when a total of 25,718 passed the turnstiles. The attendance for the other seven clubs during the final period was as follows: Roanoke Rapids, 21,363; Kinston, 21,190; Rocky Mount, 17,868; New Bern, 17,758; Greenville, 12,149; Tarboro, 9,997; and Goldsboro, 5,998.

Atlanta, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A young golfer who had only a regional reputation before the Nation's Women's Amateur Golf Tournament will emerge with a national championship today.

Pert Mae Murray, 24 years old and five-time winner of the Vermont state title, faced Beverly Hanson of Pasadena, Calif., in the finals of the Golden Anniversary Amateur Tournament.

Local Fishing Party And Their Catch



The above picture shows the haul made by several Greenville fishermen on a fishing trip to Swansboro. The crew, headed by His Honor Judge J. W. H. Roberts let slip anchor off Swansboro, with the good ship Estell riding the storm-tossed waves. From reports coming back the party fared pretty good. (So did the fish) until the water began to get rough, the fish starting biting, and the crew got easing towards the shore. But in spite of all the discomforts of the trip the party made up of the following (left to right) Judge Roberts, Al Bishop, Glenn Scott, Owner Bill Moore, Bill Speight and John Farrow, came through the ordeal fairly well. The casualty list as reported by Bill Speight listed a variety of fish including mackerel, red snappers, sea bass, snappers' choice, trigger fish and blue fish.

'Sell Out' For Tennis Rivals' Grudge Match

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The "sold out" sign went up today for a grudge match between two California rivals, veteran Ted Schroeder and Arthur Larsen.

Schroeder, seasoned Davis Cup star, and Larsen, newly crowned national singles champion face each other in the feature spot of the semi-finals of the 24th annual Pacific southwest tournament.

Australia's Frank Sedgeman and Herbert Flam, of Beverly Hills, runner-up to Larsen in the nationals, pair off in the other match. The winners meet for the title tomorrow.

Newcomer Mae Murray In Finals

Atlanta, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A young golfer who had only a regional reputation before the Nation's Women's Amateur Golf Tournament will emerge with a national championship today.

Pert Mae Murray, 24 years old and five-time winner of the Vermont state title, faced Beverly Hanson of Pasadena, Calif., in the finals of the Golden Anniversary Amateur Tournament.



FIVE ABREAST OVER DANISH WHITECAPS — Danish girls on water-skiis skim through motor and sailboat traffic in Svanemølle Harbor on the outskirts of Copenhagen.

WANT ADS

Rates 25¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90¢; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.50; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large-size type, double price.

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terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2236. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-tf

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

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

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

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

DRAPER, SLIP COVER AND

Upholstery
Materials

An excellent selection of pat-
terns and colors very reason-
ably priced.

We invite Your Inspection of
Our Large Stock.

JOHNSON'S

At Five Points Dial 4483

FOR SALE — 5 GAITED SHOW

horse "Budd" cheap. Call 3386.

12-6

FOR SALE — 1941 CHEVROLET

deluxe club coupe, excellent con-
dition. Call 4728. 14-eod-2

FOR SALE—ONE CORNER LOT

72x93, located corner of Willow
and Eastern streets. Call Frank
Dudley, day phone 4010, night after
8:30, 4289. 9-13-tf

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer

219 E. 5th Street

Greenville, N. C.

3824 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains

35 Chevrolet

Sedan \$150

37 Plymouth

Sedan \$200

40 DeSoto

Sedan \$275

42 Chevrolet

Sedan \$325

42 Hudson

5-Pas. Coupe \$385

47 Hudson

Sedan \$950

47 Studebaker Command-

er 5-Pas. Coupe, overdrive,

radio

and heater \$1350

48 Olds Sedan Club,

Hydr. Dr.

radio

and heater \$1495

47 Studebaker

1-2 ton

pickup \$750

48 Ford 1-2 ton Panel,

radio

and heater \$895

One-Third Down

Balance Financed

A limited number of 1950

Studebaker 1-2, 1 1/2 and

2 Ton Trucks for immedi-

ate delivery.

DOUBLE WEDDING

By Adelaide Humphries

Chapter 1
"How you can look so cool and collected on a Monday morning is

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN
private home for gentleman, reason-
able. Two meals, 207 E. 5th St.

FOR SALE—1949 INTERNATIONAL
3-4 ton truck and 1946 Plym-
outh 4-door sedan. Reason for sell-
ing called back to service October 1.
Can be seen Williams and Crisp Gar-
age, 200 Grande Ave. 16-6

FOR SALE — NICE YOUNG
Guernsey cow, calf 3 days old. N.
M. Duke, 2 miles south of Falkland.
16-3

FARM WANTED BY EXPERIENC-
ed farmer. Would like to have 20
acres of tobacco or more. Can furn-
ish references. R. C. Carr, R. F. D.
2, Box 126 Greenville, N. C. 16-6

IF YOU'VE SPENT YOUR VACA-
tion with friends, it would be so
nice to remember your hostess with
fresh, fragrant flowers from Ty-
son's Flower Shop, Dial 3244.

FOR SALE—3 BED ROOM HOUSE
at 120 N. Library St. Occupancy
October 1. 9-16-tf

FOR SALE—TWO NICE MULES.
Will work anywhere. Will sell one
or both, \$75 each. These are no
plugs. Contact M. H. Cannon, 2
miles from city on Washington
highway. 16-3

WANTED TO BUY A BOAT. GIVE
size, price and details to phone
4676. 16-3

WANTED—FOUR MEN BETWEEN
ages of 21-40 for service station
attendants. White only. Apply at
Spur Service Station on Kinston
highway. 16-3

FOR SALE — BLACK MALE
cocker spaniel. Five months old.
Reason for selling, no place to keep
him. See at 215 Eastern Street, Mrs.
R. E. Corbette. 16-3

ATTENTION FARMERS: LET US
help you with your P. M. A. or-
ders. We have the pasture seed you
need, also cover crop seed, fertilizer
and lime. Pitt FCX. 9-16-eod-lmo

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
rye grass for that green lawn this
winter. We also have fertilizer,
bone meal, cottonseed meal. We de-
liver. Pitt FCX. Phone 3214. 9-16-eod-6

VACANCY FOR ONE MAN, THREE
ladies, ambulating aged, invalid
or convalescent. Kinston Nursing
Home, Kinston, N. C. Phone 5359.
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-tf

FOR SALE—1940 MAROON FORD
Good condition. Equipped with ra-
dio 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

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 four pieces.
Priced to sell. Call Mrs. El. Bloom,
day 3038, night 3778. 15-2

FOR RENT 8-ROOM COMPLETE-
ly furnished apartment. Dial 2920.
15-3

MR. FARMER — WE ARE NOW
ready to fill your P. M. A. orders
for lading clover, Kentucky fescue,
orchard grass, rye grass, Austrian
clover, oats, rye, vetch, Austrian
winter peas, barley, wheat and
0-14-14 fertilizer, also cyanamid weed
killer. Come in to see us. Talley
Bros. of Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickin-
son Ave. 8-31-tf

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dried vessel
4. Level tract
along a river
8. Garment
12. Self
13. Air comb.
form
14. Egg-shaped
15. Elevation of
land
17. Lairs
18. Inquiries
19. Woolen fabric
20. Formerly
22. Portion of a
military
front
25. Assessment
rating
27. "Sunbonnet"
28. Ancient wine
31. Balance
32. Machine for
reaching
cloth
35. Spike of corn
36. By way of
38. Dutch measure
of length
39. Inclines
42. Notion
43. Pertaining to
the cheek
45. Painting
46. Bedecking
47. Carol
48. Bedecking
49. Equal
54. Drive a nail
55. Wise

DOWN
2. Past
3. Pronoun
5. Energy foods
6. Holes in a
container
7. Gets up
9. Metal
10. Surface
11. Regarded too
highly
12. Siam
13. Pilot
14. Gaelic
15. Biblical word
of reproach
16. Causing sudden
fear
17. Excavation
18. Mechanical bar
19. One of an
ancient race
20. Surface
21. Iniquity
22. Boisterous
23. Dilized
24. Kitchen stove
25. Alarm whistle
26. Both
27. Solo from an
opera
28. State in
Venezuela
29. Monkey
30. Eskimos
31. Jewel

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Sewed edge

2. Past

3. Pronoun

But it already had been long enough to prove that he and she had been right.

Having left her mother's finished her shopping, she headed the car toward the suburban neighborhood where she and Grant lived in a love of a little house that had been a wedding present from his father.

Fitting her key into the lock, Stephanie stood for a moment before going in to breathe in the soothing influence of this home she and Grant had created.

She stooped to retrieve the packages she had placed at her feet while unlocking the door.

There was a yellow envelope tucked beneath the door. She had not noticed it until she bent to gather the packages. It was a telegram. Her fingers tore it open as she went in.

The wire was from the War Department in Washington. It was addressed, Stephanie noted now, to Stephanie Vaughn. Yet that was not what caused her to utter a low cry, to sway slightly as one hand went automatically to press against her heart.

The wire announced that it was pleased to inform her that her husband, Sanders Quentin Vaughn, was alive. He had been found in one of the prison camps only a week ago, after the atomic bomb had forced the Japanese surrender.

(To be continued)

TOM & JERRY



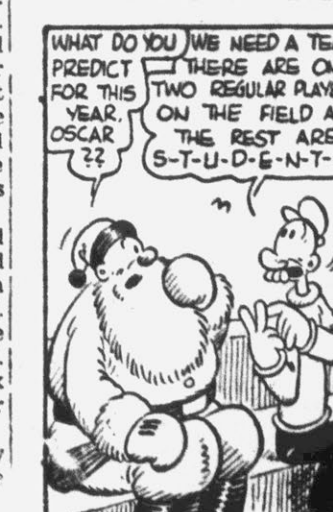
RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



By FAGALY and SHORTELL

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Bull's Eye



Gorilla Warfare



Grand Opening



Between Men

