

Talkathon Grinding On In Senate

Diehard Group Hopes Popular Pressure Will Influence Final Vote

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—A die-hard group of senators fought doggedly on hour after hour today against the Communist control bill denounced by President Truman. Their avowed hope was that word from the people will change the minds of colleagues bent on overriding the Truman veto.

The strategy was disclosed by Senators Lehman (D-Lib.-N.Y.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) as the Senate talk carried over from a night-long session into the bright morning hours.

Lehman, in one of the time-consuming speeches by opponents of the measure, offered a vote at 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Humphrey, talking to reporters, indicated willingness to settle for an even earlier showdown. He said the opposition should be through around 11 a.m. EST. The two had similar ideas on reasons for delay.

Lehman said what his group wanted was a reasonable opportunity for senators to study the veto message from the White House. He spoke of a vote at "a reasonable time this afternoon."

Humphrey, getting ready to take over the talking chores later in the morning, mentioned the 11 a.m. possibility and told newsmen:

"By that time people will have had time to read their morning papers and listened to the radio, and maybe some senators will have heard from them."

The Minnesota, however, conceded that he had no real hope of upholding the veto. He figured more than 15 senators would support Mr. Truman.

The long fight had taken its toll of casualties.

Senator Langer (R-ND) collapsed gasping for breath as he spoke against the measure. He was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from exhaustion.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) was sobbing audibly as he finished an hour and a half speech pleading with the Senate to back Mr. Truman.

Other senators who urged the Senate to sustain the President's veto included Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Graham (D-NC).

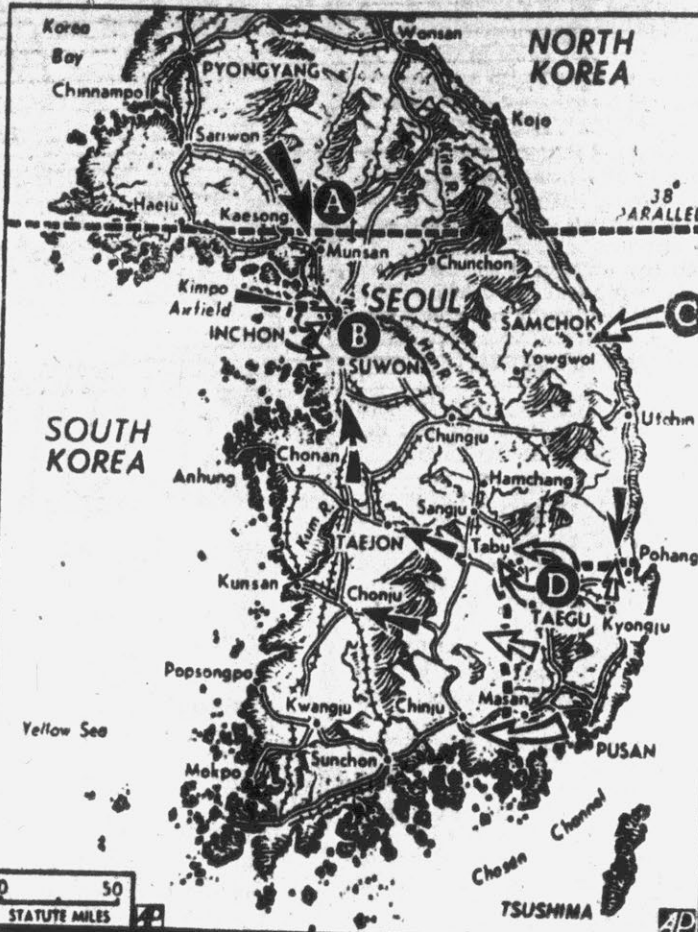
The marathon session ground on the 24-hour mark at 10 a.m. EST with Senator Kefauver on the floor.

Kefauver asked the Senate to take a few days, or at least the afternoon "to get the bugs out of this legislation."

He contended that "our war of ideals will be taking a tremendous loss" if the bill is passed in its present form.

That was much the same line other opponents had taken.

Yanks In Seoul—Reds Trapped



A new Red tank column was reported approaching from the north (A) as U. S. Marines smashed toward the heart of Seoul, Korea. The Marines entered Seoul from the northwest and penetrated into a section of the city west of the Han River (B). Reds rushed reinforcements from the south (black arrows) as well as from the north. In old U. N. beachheads, 5,000 Red Koreans were trapped near Tabu (D) and many were reported surrendering. South Korean troops are said to be in Samchok behind enemy lines (C) on the coastal road from Pohang. Steady Allied gains were being made in other sectors of the southeast. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Retain Seat

New York, Sept. 23—(P)—The United Nations Assembly overrode Soviet opposition today and adopted a credentials committee report allowing Nationalist China to remain seated until a special study committee weighs claims of the Nationalist and Communist Chinese to the seat.

The vote was 43 to 5 with one abstention.

Jet Succeeds In Non-Stop Flight

Limestone Air Force base, Me. Sept. 23—(P)—An "oil splattered Thunder Jet fighter plane here is proof the Atlantic in one swoop—if they're refueled in flight.

This one did it yesterday, completing the world's first nonstop intercontinental flight by a jet aircraft.

A companion plane came to grief over Labrador, but its pilot parachuted safely.

Col. David C. Schilling flew his single engine P-84 fighter 3,300 miles from Manston, England, to Limestone in ten hours and one minute.

Headwinds kept the Fort Leavenworth, Kas. World War II ace from endangering the 1949 record set by a Pan-American Airways Stratoliner that flew 3565 miles in nine hours, 17 minutes on a 110 mile tail wind.

Schilling landed tired but happy at this Northern Maine bomber base. He said "everything went perfectly" on his flight.

Airforce officials in Washington said his flying met Lt. Col. William D. Ritchie of Pine Bluff, Ark., had trouble refueling from a tanker plane over Goose Bay, Lab., and apparently didn't get enough fuel to carry his ship through.

A rescue helicopter from Goose Bay picked up Ritchie unhurt.

Companion Plane Comes To Grief In Atlantic Hop

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Big-Scale Army Maneuvers Held In South Hungary

Vienna, Sept. 23—(P)—The Russian Army has launched large-scale defensive maneuvers in Southern Hungary. Western military sources reported here today.

Red Army soldiers, bolstered by Hungarian units, are beating off an imaginary attack by a foreign power invading Hungary from Yugoslavia.

The maneuvers reportedly started prior this week and will last until mid-October.

An undetermined number of Russian troops on occupation duty in Austria are reported to be taking part.

The Plague Of Hunger

Millions Of Asiatics In An Almost Constant State Of Hunger; How We Seek To Combat Source Of This Evil; Primitive Methods And Unbelievable Poverty

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

One of the greatest humanitarian problems of these hard days is how to deal with the hunger which holds millions of Asiatics in its grim grip. This isn't a seasonal emergency. It is to be overcome simply by shipping grain to afflicted areas. The plague is more deep seated than that. It lies in insufficient food production, among other things to antiquated agricultural methods, lack of fertilizers and insufficient irrigation. Despite government efforts to meet the situation, irrigation projects have been developed in strategic areas, and progress has been made in agricultural education. However, the problem is an ancient heritage that is too big for quick solution.

Some 400,000,000 people dwell on the Indian peninsula—about 300,000,000 in India and 100,000,000 in Pakistan. More than 70 per cent of the population secures a "living" from the land.

Ninety per cent of the people living in villages, of which—strange to relate—there are 700,000. An idea of what this staggering figure means is seen from the fact that there are

Fugitive Trailed To Lincoln

Pitt county law enforcement officers were notified today that the 1947 model Plymouth which was stolen from Ballards Cross Roads Thursday night possibly by an escaped convict was recovered in the prisoner's home town today.

According to a report received from the Lincoln police department, the car owned by Joe Jones of Ballards Cross Roads, was found by the local police department and was in running condition. However there was no trace of the escaped convict who fled a prison work gang here on Wednesday morning.

The last reports on the prisoner, Peter F. Baxter, who was serving 15 years at the Pitt county prison camp for murder was that he was seen leaving Greenville following the railroad tracks Thursday night after stealing a truck in Beaufort county.

Bloodhounds from the prison camp trailed the man within a short distance of Ballards Cross Roads before the trail became "cold."

After an all night search by combined law enforcement officers the reported car theft was revealed about six o'clock that morning.

Before police alarms could be sent out, officers figured that the man had time to get near his home town.

So far in his brief period of freedom the escapee has stolen two cars, one truck, broken into at least two houses, stolen a bicycle, a shot gun and rain coat, that the officers know about.

Sum Sought For New College In Charlotte Area

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 23—(P)—A request for \$3,000,000 in the next biennium to launch a state-supported college in the Charlotte area has been lodged with the advisory budget commission.

The commission received the request yesterday from W. A. Kennedy, member of Charlotte's engineers club which originated the proposal. Kennedy was assisted by Mayor Victor Shaw of Charlotte and E. A. Terrell, head of a Charlotte Machine Company.

A four-year general college—not a teacher training college—is what his group is seeking, Kennedy declared.

He asserted that although about 1,000,000 people live in a 50-mile radius of Charlotte, the state is not putting a dollar into the support of any state college in that area.

Daylight Saving To End Sunday

New York, Sept. 23—(AP)—Daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m., tomorrow—Sunday.

People in a daylight saving time area will turn back clocks one hour before they go to bed tonight. They will gain that hour's sleep they lost April when "summer time" went into effect.

Summer Is Over, Autumn Begins

Chicago, Sept. 23—(AP)—Summer bowed out of the weather picture today and left a pleasant day for the start of the autumn season.

Generally fair weather was reported over most of the country and temperatures a little cool in some spots, were around seasonal.

The autumnal equinox occurred at 9:44 a.m. (EST). That was the official beginning of fall.

Correction

J. N. Williams, trading as Greenville Packing Company, is being sued by Sallie Cannon, accident victim, rather than Robert McKinney, Jr., as was reported in Thursday's Reflector. McKinney was the driver of the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Already Studying Procedures For Second Tax Bill

House Ways And Means Committee Buckles Down; Truman Said Satisfied

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—Even before the ink was dry on a tax boost estimated to bring in \$4,700,000,000 a year, the House Ways and Means Committee today began to chart procedures for a second measure. It will include a multi-billion dollar excess profits tax.

By overwhelming votes, Congress yesterday passed and sent to President Truman the first bill that calls on almost every American to help pay for the rearmament program.

President Truman has told friends he is pleased with the bill, and he is expected to sign it quickly.

It means that just a week from tomorrow the government will begin taking one fifth more taxes, after personal exemptions, out of all working people's pay. The more than 50,000,000 individual taxpayers will contribute almost \$3,000,000,000 additional a year, beginning Oct. 1. Taxes on individuals are increased 12 to 20 per cent.

Corporations will pay an estimated \$1,500,000,000 a year more. Their top tax on income is boosted from 38 per cent to 48 per cent. The higher rates are retroactive to one half of 1950 income. The bill gathers more millions by plugging loopholes and other tax law changes.

The Senate late yesterday shouted final approval of the measure. Not one dissent was heard on the voice vote. The House earlier in the day passed it on a whopping 328 to 7 rollcall vote.

Just before the final votes were taken, the tax drafting ways and means committee called a meeting for today to plan its action on the second bill. It hopes to have it ready in time for Congress to act after the November elections.

This second bill will propose an excess profits tax intended by its sponsors to eliminate war profiteering.

British Victims Of U. S. Mistake

Somewhere in southeast Korea, Sept. 23—(AP)—An American Press photographer said American planes bombed and strafed British ground troops by mistake today while trying to give them close-in air support.

The combat photographer, Gene Herrick, said he saw the incident from a command post some 400 yards away.

Herrick said casualties among the British apparently were heavy. Some were badly burned, he said by napalm jellied gasoline bombs. Others were wounded by strafing. Herrick said he saw about 40 wounded returned to the advance post.

The British were elements of the 27th Brigade, which includes troops from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlander. They were among 1,500 British reinforcements who came to Korean Aug. 29 from Hongkong.

Herrick said U. S. air support was called in as the British soldiers were attacking Hill 303 near Taegu against stiff North Korean resistance. The hill is five miles west of the Nakdong River.

Herrick took a number of pictures of the incident, but set aside his camera to help carry litters of wounded back across the river.

Report Bomber Is Long Overdue

Denver, Sept. 23—(AP)—An Air Force B-50 bomber, with a crew of 12 and four passengers aboard, was reported missing today on a flight from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Davis Monthan Air Force base at Tucson, Ariz.

Fifth Air Rescue Squadron headquarters at Lowry Air Force base here said the plane, which left Goose Bay Thursday night, was to have entered the United States over Michigan and land at Tucson Friday morning.

Grocery Store Is Robbed In Night

Thieves made off with 40-50 cartons of cigarettes last night from Owens Grocery Store, located across the river next to the stockyard.

Missing also was about \$5 in silver, a quantity of pennies and a small amount of candy, cigars and chewing gum.

Deputy sheriffs Duke Andrews and Loyd Manning were called early this morning to investigate the robbery by C. D. Owens, proprietor. He reported the thieves entered and left through the front door after jimmying it open.

Assisting in the investigation is S. B. Dorsey of Greenville Police Department.

10,000 Mile Trip To Dying Father

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 23—(AP)—A 23-year-old Army sergeant last night completed a 10,000-mile air hike from the Korean warfront to the hospital bedside of his dying father.

Carl Everson, 60, has been suffering from a heart ailment.

Sgt. John Everson walked into his father's room at the hospital here shortly after 8 p.m. (EDT), completing a trip begun Monday.

His father's eyes lighted with recognition as the son grabbed his hand and bent to kiss him on the forehead.

Moon In Eclipse On Monday Night

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—The moon will go into a total eclipse next Monday night, probably looking like a coppery-red ball.

The reason is this:

Although the moon is actually in the earth's shadow at a time of total eclipse, certain rays from the sun are "bent" by the earth's atmosphere so that ordinarily they illuminate the moon to some extent.

Babson Discusses Korea

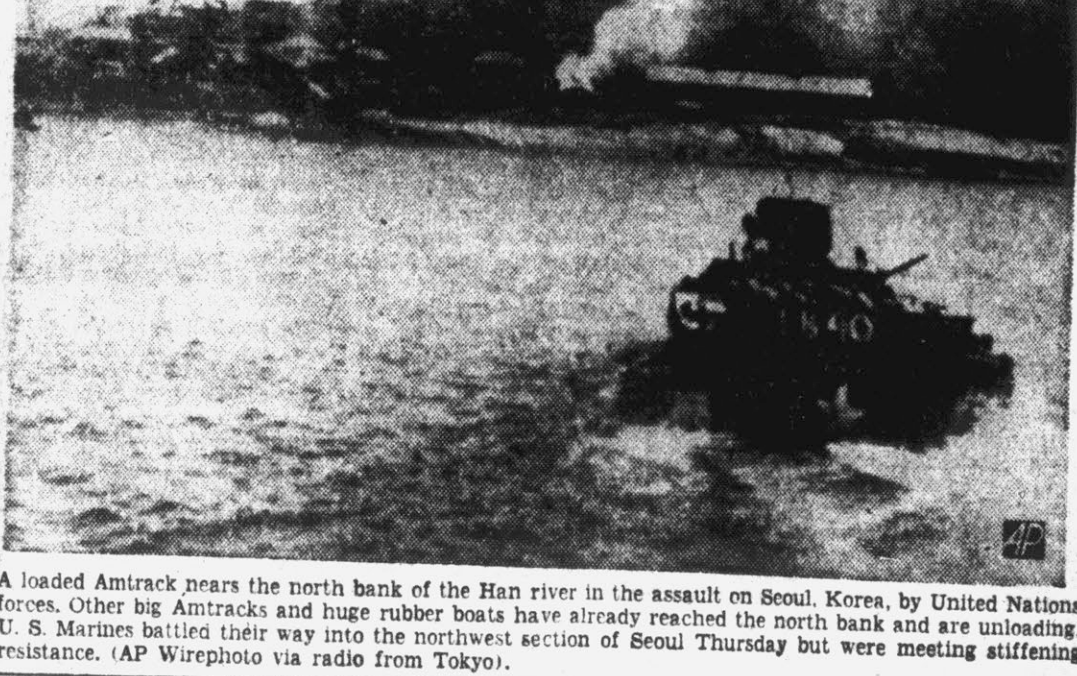
New York City, Sept. 22—During the past few days I have again been in the New York City where I contacted some very important people. Perhaps you would like a brief summary of what these real thinkers believe regarding the Korean situation and the world in general.

Outlook For China

My knowledge of Europe indicates that our policy there should be "to hope for the best but prepare for the worst." The people in western Europe are unhappy and this includes the English people. They have been through two wars and feel that if World War III comes, their homes and farms will be the center of the conflict and they would suffer tremendously whoever wins. Certainly, their only hope is for the formation of a United Western Europe and Great Britain with a combined Army, Navy and Air Force as urged by Winston Churchill. Governments will attempt this, but what the reaction of the masses will be at that time is uncertain. The Communists are making great promises while the Conservatives

Seoul Defenders Bolstered, Marines Face Bloody Battle In Capturing City

Amtrack Crosses Han River In Drive To Seoul



A loaded Amtrak nears the north bank of the Han river in the assault on Seoul, Korea, by United Nations forces. Other big Amtracks and huge rubber boats have already reached the north bank and are unloading. U. S. Marines battled their way into the northwest section of Seoul Thursday but were meeting stiffening resistance. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Emergency Appropriation Goes To Truman In Form He Wanted

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—A \$17,000,000,000 emergency money bill to help meet costs of rearming this nation and its friends was on President Truman's desk today in practically the same form he had favored. It was one of the last enactments of the vacation-bound Congress.

Stripped of a tight ban on economic aid to foreign countries trading in military goods with the Soviet bloc, it boosts to approximately \$60,000,000,000 the cash and contract authority voted since the first of this year.

And it raises to more than \$100,000,000,000 the cash and contract authority, including national debt interest payments and other fixed costs running to about \$8,000,000,000 a year, voted since the 81st Congress convened in January, 1949.

The emergency defense bill was cleared yesterday after a brief but hot Senate fight over an amendment that would have denied U. S. economic help to any nation whose trade with Russia or her satellites includes arms, armaments or any article that could be used for military purposes.

Mr. Truman personally had attacked the amendment as one which he said would hurt free Europe more than it would Russia.

The House refused to approve the amendment and toned it down

Sixty-Seven Cases Listed For Special Criminal Term

Judge Henry Grady, of New Bern, will have his hands full when he opens a special two week criminal term of Superior Court Monday, October 2.

Scheduled for trial are 67 cases, calendared this week by Solicitor W. J. Bundy Facing the Grand Jury during the first week are eight additional cases.

Leading the list of those scheduled, which is the largest calendar of 1950, are 24 drunk driving charges, most ever appearing on the calendar this year.

Second in number are six cases dealing with liquor, third are five cases of assault, and four cases of abandonment and non-support.

Two manslaughter cases are slated for trial, one which was continued from a term in the spring, and the other continued from last year.

Grover Lee Smith, indicted for manslaughter of four persons before last Christmas, will appear for trial the second time. His case was continued by Judge Walter Bone during the April term of court. The other manslaughter case concerns Freddie Coward, Negro, in the highway death last year of a Negro in the Bevoir area.

Although the docket will be cut into a large extent, there are still 150 cases remaining in addition to the ones scheduled during to October term.

Clerk of Court D. T. House stated this morning he had counted 217 cases on the docket waiting for trial as of September 4. Since that time 23 more have been added to it, the majority of which will not be tried until a later term.

Five of the six Grand Jury cases of those docketed since September 4 will be heard next month.

Of the 23 additions that have been added during September, six will come to Superior Court through the Grand Jury. Fifteen of those remaining were appealed from lower court and one requested a jury trial.

Medical Men To Register Oct. 16

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 23—(P) The first special registration for doctors, dentists and allied specialists under a new Congressional draft law probably will be held Oct. 16.

State selective service headquarters reported last night the date had been set tentatively by National Draft Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

On Sept. 9, Congress passed a bill designed to persuade government-trained medical men to volunteer for military service or face induction as privates.

The bill provided that doctors, dentists and certain other allied specialists could be drafted if they were 50 years old or under and were not members of the reserve.

Hershey wrote he plans at present to recommend the registration and induction only of men who fall in the first priority category in the new bill.

In the first category, are men who were educated at government expense and who served less than 90 days on active duty after they received their degrees.

Tentative Date For Doctors, Dentists Sign For Draft

The Tokyo spokesman said the Eastward advance continued south of the Han against "minor resistance"—indicating that the Americans were advancing around the Southern end of Seoul at some distance South of the river.

On the Marines' right flank, the U. S. Seventh Division drove eight miles beyond captured Suwon along the major route south of Seoul. Suwon and its important airfield fell to the infantrymen Friday.

Big enough to land C-54 transport planes, the airfield was used July 1 to evacuate civilians from the onrushing Red hordes one week after the Invasion of South Korea began.

Anti-Communist Bill

President Truman's Principal Objections As Outlined In Veto Message; Wide Difference Of Opinion As To What Measure Would Actually Do; Big Argument

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—As his No. 1 objection to the anti-Communist bill, which he vetoed yesterday, President Truman said: "It would aid potential enemies by requiring the publication of a complete list of vital defense plants, laboratories and other installations."

And he added: "Section 5 would require the Secretary of Defense to 'proclaim' and 'have published' . . . a public catalogue of defense plants, laboratories, and all other facilities vital to our national defense—no matter how secret."

Some of those responsible for putting this bill together in Congress said the President is mistaken. But the President was acting upon the opinion of his legal advisers who interpreted the bill for him.

If this proves nothing else, it proves the wide difference of views about this bill, what it could do, or would try to do.

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Where the government has complete control of a plant, such as owning it, the Secretary of Defense doesn't have to post a notice to Communists to keep out or publish anything about it. Why?

Because where the government is in full control, they argue, the government can check on everyone in any way to see whether there's any question of their loyalty or of their being Communists.

But when the government is getting secret work done by a private firm where this security check might not be possible, then the Secretary of Defense would have to post notice about the Communists. This, they contend, would be a dead give-away that the plant is engaged in secret government work.

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Besieged Capital Turned Into Armed Camp By Reds; First Cavalry Scores 35-Mile Advance Out Of Southeast Beachhead; Marines Push On

Tokyo, Sept. 23—(P)—Allied Marines battled for Seoul today against Reds reinforced by a division rushed up from the old Southeast Korea beachhead.

American forces drove hard to cut off other Communist reinforcements for the besieged capital. The U. S. first cavalry division smashed 35 miles out of the beachhead and occupied Sangju, a junction on one of the two main routes to Seoul.

Allied fighters and bombers attacked retreating Reds all along the bulging Pusan perimeter and closely supported ground forces.

At Seoul, U. S. and South Korean Marines clamped prongs north and southwest of the sprawling of 1,000,000 Northern thrust carrier into the outskirts under heavy Red artillery fire. The Marines were reported within two miles of the heart of Seoul.

A Marine intelligence officer told AP correspondent Reiman Morin the Leathernecks had captured Reds from the North Korean ninth division, which raced more than 200 miles along the twisting valley roads northward from Haman to Seoul. The Red ninth division previously was reported opposing the U. S. 25th division.

The intelligence officer said also that a Red regiment, the 107th, was reported to have entered the capital from Sariwon, 90 miles northwest of Seoul. It evidently skirted Marines who blocked the rail and highway routes northwest of the city after crossing the Han river.

Thus bolstered, the Communists appeared to have more than 15,000 troops at hand for the developing battle for Seoul—a struggle expected to be the bloodiest and most destructive of the war.

In Moscow, the newspaper Pravda—in a dispatch from its correspondent in Korea—said pillboxes, barricades and tank points dot the populous, inflammable city. The correspondent reported every home in Seoul "must be defended as a fortress."

Three thousand Reds were entrenched on 700 foot south mountain inside the city. Artillery in a public park on the summit roared at allied Marines pushing on and into the city. Morin described the shelling as "heavy and accurate."

General MacArthur's headquarters confirmed that the Leathernecks were in the outskirts of the city. But there was no confirmation of a Pasan radio report that South Korean occupied Seoul's west gate prison of Sodaemun.

Sodaemun is southeast of two heights captured Friday by American Marines commanding the north-west entry into Seoul. The hills were designated as 296 and 388, because of their metric height.

The Marine spearhead on the southwest pushed on from the shell-shattered factories of Yongsungdo, on Seoul's suburbs, toward ruined railway bridges across the Han beyond Friday after bitter bayonet fighting.

The Tokyo spokesman said the Eastward advance continued south of the Han against "minor resistance"—indicating that the Americans were advancing around the Southern end of Seoul at some distance South of the river.

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Country Club Luncheon Given For Brides-Elect

The Greenville Country Club was the scene of a lovely luncheon yesterday at 1:30 p. m. when Miss Frances Kittrell and Miss Dorothy Ormond were honored by Mrs. Helen White Haves and Mrs. S. T. White.

The brides-elect were presented unusual corsages made of dainty linen handkerchiefs and white chrysanthemums upon their arrival.

The guests were welcomed at the door by the hostesses and honorees and invited to find their places at the luncheon table. Each place was marked with individual white corsages.

The table, covered with a white linen cloth, was graced with an unusual centerpiece arranged with crystal vases and white chrysanthemums. A large reflector, bounded by green vines, was placed in the center to resemble a lake. Upon the lake floated a large crystal swan, followed by several little cygnets. Each swan held white flower arrangements which looked like feathers.

At either end of the table crystal compotes, holding white flowers and maidenhair fern, were placed. These were tied to the centerpieces by tracers of green.

A three-course luncheon was served after which Mrs. Haves and Mrs. White presented the honorees with wedding gifts. Miss Kittrell was given plates and a cup and saucer in her selected china pattern and Miss Ormond was remembered with a silver bowl and a bon-bon dish.

Social and Personal

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

Miss Doris Briley of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briley.

Messrs. Tom Grier, Pat Casey and Ed Foster of Spartanburg, S. C., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James and Miss Eleanor James returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where Mr. James attended the convention of the American and Canadian Bar Association.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw Corbett of Henderson, N. C., have returned from their wedding trip and are the week-end guests of Mrs. Corbett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith.

Mrs. Robert Hicks and son of Morehead City have returned home after spending the week with Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Among those attending the Carolina-State football game at Chapel Hill today are Misses Jane Massey, Virginia Perkins, Joyce Corbette, Messrs. Roger Mann and Jack Whitard.

Friends of Miss Mollie Heath will regret to learn that she is a patient in the hospital at Jacksonville, N. C. Ledyard E. Ross left yesterday for Chicago to resume his studies at Northwestern Dental college.

After visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willard, L. F. K. Tomlinson has left for Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Tomlinson and son will join him later.

Friends of Mrs. James E. Wynne will be glad to know that she has returned to her home from Pitt General hospital after an operation on Thursday. Mrs. Wynne is the former Mary Alice May.

Miss Bobbie Parrish who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parrish, for the past three weeks, has returned to Los Angeles, Calif. to resume her studies at U. C. L. A., where she will receive her B. A. degree in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren of Stokes spent Friday in Goldsboro.

Pfc. Dorothy M. Dixon, dental technician in Woman's Army Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dixon, of Grimsland, is home on a nine-day leave before being shipped to Yokohama, Japan.

Claxton Stancill, Jr., has returned to his home from Pitt General hospital after undergoing a tonsillectomy on Friday.

Fritchman-Kittrell
The following invitation has been mailed in and out of town:
Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Kittrell, senior

request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Frances Hinton

to
Mr. John Checkley Fritchman on Saturday afternoon, October the seventh Nineteen hundred and fifty at five o'clock
Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina

Bridge Tournament
The Greenville Junior Woman's club will have its annual bridge tournament at the Greenville Woman's Club building on Thursday, September 28, at 8 to 10:30 p. m. Tables will also be available for canasta and set-back. There will be a charge of 50c per person, and reservations can be made with Mrs. Malcolm Williams, 4848 Mrs. Thurman Hall, 3612, and Mrs. Kenneth Hite, 5171.

Call 3356

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

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

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

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

Church of God Revival

A revival begins Sunday evening September 24, at 7:45 at the Church of God on Broad street. The new pastor, Rev. L. Reeder, will be the speaker. Service begins each evening at 7:45. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Winterville Teen-Age Club

Fifty-two teen-agers met Wednesday night, September 20, at the Winterville Town Hall for the purpose of reorganizing a Teen-Age club.

A half-finished community building offered the club a project. The teen-agers are sponsoring a tobacco drive, the proceeds of which they plan to donate to the fund for the community building. Any donations of tobacco to the teen-agers will be appreciated. The drive begins Monday, September 25.

Another meeting is planned for next Wednesday night, Sept. 25 at 7:30 at the Town Hall. The members will elect a kind of board of directors, consisting of five members, to guide the club and to make it progressive and worthwhile.

All the teen-agers of the Winterville community are invited to attend the next meeting of the Teen-Age club. This is an important meeting—one that will mean much to the members and the guests.

F.H.A. County Executive Meeting

Enthusiastic county F.H.A. officers, chapter representatives, and teachers met Monday, September 18, at the Greenville High School building. They were welcomed and served refreshments by members of the Greenville F.H.A. chapter.

Following this informal reception, a combined executive meeting of the Pitt County Home Economics teachers and the officers and chapter representatives of the Pitt County Future Homemakers of America met for a short executive meeting.

The purpose of the Pitt County F.H.A. meeting was to plan a program for the county rally which is to be held at Bethel, at 4:00 p. m., September 28.

After an announcement was made about the district meeting of the Future Homemakers of America October 14 at Creswell, the meeting was adjourned.

Barbara Worthington Sec. Pitt Co. F.H.A.

Credit Woman's Club Has Breakfast Meet

Mrs. Lettie Bilbro was elected president of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club this morning to succeed Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, who has served since the club was organized in the spring of 1929.

Other officers also elected today include: first vice-president, Marie Cox; second vice-president, Margaret Boykin; recording secretary, Eleanor Norris; corresponding secretary, Frances Cassick; treasurer, Ailie Whitehurst; directors for one year, Louise Carrigan and Ruby Lum; directors for two years, Cassie Sawyer and Margaret Laughinghouse.

Installation of the new officers will be held October 26 on Bosses' Night.

Committees appointed for arrangements for the annual meeting were: hostess, Margaret Boykin; Cassie Sawyer, Audrey Jordan, Cora Powell; decoration, Louise Carrigan, Marie Cox, Lettie Bilbro, Mary Belle Eldridge; program, Margaret Laughinghouse and Frances Cassick.

Mildred Lang's name was presented and approved for membership.

Happy Birthday was sung to three members celebrating birthdays: Earline Coghill, Marie Cox, and Mary Dell Seymour.

Earline Coghill was the recipient of many lovely shower gifts during the social hour.

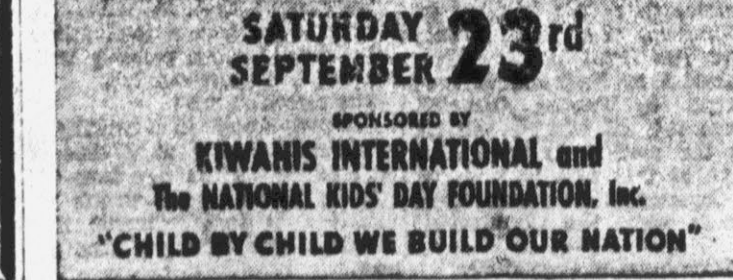
Regrets were expressed for the loss of member, Louise McKinney, who yesterday moved to Greensboro because of the extreme illness of her father.

New Radio Station In Kinston Goes On Air Sunday Afternoon

The Kinston Broadcasting Corporation will formally dedicate WE LS, its new 1,000-watt radio station in Kinston with special exercises Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The station may be found at 1010 on the dial.

WELS will be affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System. In addition it will carry a leased wire news service.

C. Durham Moore is general manager of the new Kinston radio station. Members of the WELS staff who will present the local programs are Tommy Williams, Frank Elliott and Ed Shepperd.



SPONSORED BY KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL and The NATIONAL KIDS' DAY FOUNDATION, Inc. "CHILD BY CHILD WE BUILD OUR NATION"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
8:00 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.

SUNDAY
3:30 p. m.—The wedding of Nina Earle Baker to William F. Weston takes place in the First Presbyterian church.

MONDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. J. White will entertain at a luncheon at her country home, "Jule Jo," honoring Miss Frances Kittrell, bride-elect.

3:30 p. m.—Meetings of St. Ann's, St. Hilda's and Mary-Martha chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will be held in the parish house.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
6:30 p. m.—Lion's Club.
6:00 - 7:00 p. m.—Mrs. Louis Cotten Skinner will entertain at a "high tea" at her home as a compliment to Miss Frances Kittrell.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Ada Cherry class with Mrs. Jimmy Smith, E. 10th Street.

8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class will meet with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, 305 Library Street.

8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea class will meet with Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 408 Student street.

8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea class meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway.

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. S. M. Crisp and Miss Mary Rose Crisp will be hostesses at a luncheon in honor of Miss Frances Kittrell.

7:00 p. m.—Registered Nurses club will meet at Respass-James for a Dutch supper.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. J. A. Harper, Jr., will have a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Bundy honoring Miss Frances Kittrell.

WEDNESDAY
10:30 a. m.—Mrs. Robert F. Thompson will have a kitchen shower for Miss Frances Kittrell at her home on Harding street.

3:30 p. m.—Garden club meets at the Woman's Club.

4:30 - 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. F. A. Bendall and Mrs. L. H. Bowling will entertain at tea honoring Miss Dot Ormond and Miss Frances Kittrell, brides-elect at the home of the former.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of the Service League meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. Thomas.

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. James T. Cheatham will honor Misses Frances Kittrell and Dot Suggs Ormond at a coffee hour at her home on Fourth street.

4:00 p. m. - 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. E. Hooker and Mrs. David W. Hardee, Jr., will be hostesses at tea honoring Miss Dot Suggs Ormond and Miss Frances Kittrell, brides-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Bridge and canasta tournament at Woman's club sponsored by Junior Woman's club.

FRIDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Sr., will entertain at a luncheon at her home in honor of Miss Frances Kittrell.

3:30 p. m.—Fashion show and tea at Country Club sponsored by Service League.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

Notes American Legion Auxiliary

The first meeting of the 1930-31 year will be held Monday, September 25, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr., 315 West Second Street, Greenville, N. C.

During this time of national emergency all auxiliary members are needed and urgently requested to be present to discuss future plans for the auxiliary.

Miss Mollie Hester and Miss Barbara Worthington, who were sponsored by Pitt County Unit No. 39, will give their impression of most interesting experiences while attending Girls State held in Raleigh during July. Miss Worthington was also elected in Raleigh to attend Girls State in Washington, D. C. in August of this year. She attended as vice-president of Girls State from North Carolina. New officers for the coming year will also be installed at this meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Fleming as hostess will be: Mesdames K. T. Putrell, Ray Tyson, A. M. Moseley, Bert Green, G. A. Taylor, J. E. Whitchard, Sam Fleming, P. G. Dennis and Miss Mollie Manning.

Canasta Party Honors Miss Cox

A canasta party to honor Miss Mary Jeanine Cox was given on Thursday night by Miss Dorothy Wilson at her home on Evans street.

Three tables were arranged for card playing in the living room. A bowl of white asters was used on the mantel and on a side table was a vase of chrysanthemums in varied colors. A serving table in the dining room was covered with a white lace cloth and placed upon it were lighted candles in crystal holders.

During the games the hostess, assisted by Miss Louise Hyman, served Coca-Colas, sandwiches, potato chips, individual assorted cakes and salted nuts.

At the conclusion of the game, prizes were awarded for high scores. Miss Madge Smith of Ayden was given a box of stationery while Miss Belva Jackson received bath powder.

The honoree was remembered with a crystal vase with a gold leaf design as a gift from the hostess.

BISSETTES

DRUG STORE

Specials For Monday

At Our **18th.** BARGAINS GALORE!

FREE GIFTS!

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Bissette's offers you more Gigantic Anniversary bargains. More and better savings every day of the Sale. Specials below are for Monday only. Join the hundreds who saved at Bissette's today. Specials in Thursday's giant ad are still good today. Watch for more money-savers next week.

Specials Good Monday Only



Yankee ALARM CLOCK

Die-cast metal casing. Loud alarm. Easy-to-read numbers. Bright ivory enameled finish. Guarantees.

Reg. \$1.95 **\$1.29**

CLEARANCE!

Catalin Handle Stainless Steel

SPOONS

BRIGHTLY POLISHED GAY COLORS FINE QUALITY

3 for 18c

Glass ASH TRAYS

Precision molded transparent glass. Heavy weight to prevent tipping. Handsome design. Reg. 10c

Gigantic Kitchen Ware Bargain!

FLOUR SIFTER

All-metal construction. Fine mesh screen. Never such a low price before. Bissette's buyer's scoop the market again.

Special Monday Only **18c** (Limit 1)

BOX OF 80 **PAPER NAPKINS** 2 for 18c

Made By Cannon Mills WASH CLOTHS

Full 11 1/2 x 11 1/2 size in a variety of pastel colors. Buy several at this miraculously low price. Save now at Bissette's Anniversary.

2 for **18c**

427 Evans St. All Sale Items Available Dial 3131
At Bissette's Store—No Phone Orders—No Charges
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

BISSETTES

DRUG STORE

New IN OUR SALON

Contouré

THE FINEST COSMETIC SERVICE OF ALL!

We're proud to offer you Contouré Beauty Aids...first choice of the country's leading professional beauticians. You'll love the quality of Contouré Creams and Lotions...the beauty-harmonizing shades of Contouré Cosmetics.

Our new Finishing Service!

This new Beauty Service relaxes you... makes you look lovelier. It includes conditioning creams, and a complete, flattering make-up in your correct Contouré shades...yet costs only 50c. When you make an appointment for your hair work, add the Contouré Finishing Service, too.

Free Consultation with Contouré Expert!

Miss Rosalyn Bryan direct from the Contouré Laboratories on Fifth Avenue, New York, will be with us on Monday, Sept. 25th.

She will be here to discuss your personal skin care...and to recommend a matched make-up most complimentary to you.

SCHOOL PRICES, 25c

Greenville Beauty School

221 East 5th Street

Task Of Pitt Association For The Blind Is Unending

Campaign To Help Sightless Gains Ground; Annual Fund Drive Slated

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.
"And I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not;
I will lead them in paths that they have not known;
I will make darkness light before them."
Isaiah 42:16.

The international problem of blindness assumes a local point of view next week when the Pitt County Association for the Blind stages its annual drive for funds, Tuesday through Monday.
Beginning its eighth year of organization this month, the Association will again solicit money from all business firms, organizations and citizens to continue the work of caring for the blind throughout the county for another year.
Members in the Association are many, living in all communities of Pitt, but very few take anything but a monetary interest (and that is often small) in the service that it seeks to contribute. The Association is constructed much as is a corporation with its stockholders spread throughout the population. Its annual meeting attended by only a handful of the larger contributors

and those who actively and physically carry out the work.
Recently a very few of the members of the county blind organization met for the annual election of officers and discussion of the fund raising week. Meeting together were some of the original Lions Club members who formed the Association in September 1943.

Since blindness is an international problem and every government is faced with the task of aiding its blind constituents, it was coincidental the Lions International took up the work of helping the blind as its major project since that has been its prime aim since its inception into the civic life of this country. So it was fitting for the Greenville Lions to assume the major role of providing help and relief to the county blind as lay workers.

In 1935 the clubs of the state organized the State Blind Commission which through the intervening years has contributed a major share to the work among the blind in the 100 counties. Individually, after that, the clubs of the counties set aside a portion of their treasury to aid the Commission in its work in

the counties.
After that program had become a going concern, several of the clubs throughout the state realized their members shouldn't shoulder the responsibility of donating enough money to supplement that from the Commission and county welfare departments. Greenville's club was one of those faced with the problem.

The upshot of several informal discussions on the part of the members was the inauguration of the Association which next week begins its eighth annual drive for funds.

Leading the drive this year will be president Frank Brown who led the first one in 1943. Brown was instrumental in forming the Association and was elected its first president. Two of the other officers are Lions, although any member of the organization, whether a Lion or not, may become elected. They are vice president Paul Scott and treasurer Godfrey Oakley. D. H. Conley is secretary and has been for a number of years.

As stated by Brown this week, in describing the work the Association accomplishes each year, "The amount of good we can do each year is only measured by the amount of funds we have to do it with." All funds the group raises during the week will remain in the county and will be allocated to the indigent cases on the basis of need. Of the latter there are 136 at the present time, all receiving federal, state and county funds to help them maintain a standard of living equal to or better than any person drawing Social Security.

However, those blind persons receiving grants in aid number less than half of the known blind in the county at the present time. There are 278 sightless residents in Pitt who are on record with the Association, the Welfare Department, and the State Blind Commission. That number has grown considerably through the years.

When the Lions took over the work in 1943, those indigent blind numbered only 40 odd cases. (As defined by the Association, indigent blind refers to those persons who are able either to make their own living but not finance an eye operation or unable to do both.) At that time the new organization decided to employ a full-time case worker to take care of the work. Previously, there was a case worker in Pitt for only one week out of five. The other weeks she spent in neighboring counties. Hence the small number of known indigents.

Consequently, about seven years ago the Association employed Miss Jennie L. Manning, a Bethel resident, to take over the reins of the work. The Association paid one-third of her salary, the remainder coming from the county and state. Miss Manning was a well-chosen case worker. Blind herself since her latter teens, she had devoted herself to blind work for seven counties during 1942 and 1943. After graduating from the State School for the Blind in Raleigh, she studied social work at Chapel Hill, getting a degree that enabled her to do full time case work.

During 1942 and 1943, Miss Manning split her time among the blind

of Pitt, Beaufort, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret counties. Prior to that she was case worker for seven counties of the northeast section of the state. She was hired full time for work in Pitt in January 1943.

Miss Manning's duties take her to all parts of the county. During her first months here she discovered more blind persons in all sections than she could ever have known about when devoting only one week in five to Pitt. Many unrecorded sightless persons are reported to the Welfare Department, where the case worker maintains an office. She, in turn, visits those new additions to her roster several times each month, along with a doctor who recommends what action should be taken with their eyes.

Only an ophthalmologist can prescribe what should be done. In many cases an operation for restoration of sight is called for and in others glasses are prescribed to bring into vision things that otherwise would never have been seen. All persons who need an operation or corrected vision aids have and are being taken care of in one way or another. Several totally blind persons have had their sight restored, usually when the blindness was caused by cataracts. Those operations have been performed in Greenville and neighboring towns by expert ophthalmologists, those doctors who have been certified by their profession as qualified to perform such an operation. Other persons are fitted with glasses which often times allow a hitherto "blind" person to see. Others have operations which correct crossed eyes, ptosis (drooping lids), and squinting. All of these are performed for the persons with the help of funds from the county Association, Welfare Department and the State Commission if he cannot finance it himself.

During the past year 26 Pitt residents were given operations and 12 others have had surgery planned for them. Twenty-two were given eye treatment of one sort and another. For 49 persons there was no recommendation for improvement of vision. All of these operations and treatments were performed gratis only for the indigent blind. Other cases referred for medical eye care were investigated and were found to be able to pay for the treatment themselves. But right

along with the indigent, those cases were assisted by the case worker and doctors in planning for examinations and operations at their own expense.
Prevention of blindness is the primary aim of the Association. The second, which is simultaneous, is restoration of sight for those handicapped. The third is rehabilitation of those blind persons and those who have partial or total vision restored.

Under the heading of the third program, last year all blind or handicapped persons were visited regularly in their own homes and were assisted in personal and family adjustment. Some were assisted in learning Braille and others were provided with a talking book machine with recordings of books and magazine for the machine. Both Braille and the machine are considered prime requisites for making better adjustment to the person's environment by providing recreational outlets.

For adjustment in earning a livelihood, many persons have been given materials to make handcraft articles for sale and were helped in marketing those articles. Others have been provided with seed to plant gardens for food to aid their domestic consumption and food for market.

Many blind children have been assisted in making plans to enter the Blind School in Raleigh. That is a problem that is easier solved when the child is first starting school than when older. He is usually put back a grade or two in the Raleigh school so he can learn the Braille System.

Perhaps one of the reasons the Greenville Lions Club became the founder of the county Association was due to the Blind Pre-Conditioning Center of the state having been located here until it was moved to the old Camp Butler at Durham. The center got its first home in the N.Y.A. center in Greenville during the middle 40's and maintained a temporary home here for three years. It was the only one of its kind in the United States and its purpose was to train blind adults to do a paying job.

Aptitude tests were given all entrants and after qualifying for a particular type job, they were sent to some private employment in the state or to one of the blind workshops, operated by Lions throughout the state. The Center was opened on an experimental basis to see if there was a definite need for it. At Butler it has expanded its plant and its services to the blind.

The work in most of the North Carolina counties, among the blind, and Pitt is no exception, has just begun. That is because only in the past several years have so many agencies, both State and Federal, begun contributing to the work in the counties. Prior to that funds from the individual Welfare Departments were nowhere near the money needed to perform the services that blind persons are getting now.

In a recent editorial, written in the White Cane, the annual publication of the North Carolina State Association for the Blind, editor Charles E. Kerchner said:

"We do not mean to present an over-dramatized, completely hopeless picture of eye conditions because a prevention of blindness and sight conservation program is gaining momentum in our state. But that program alone will not save countless individuals from blindness unless those persons dedicated to helping the visually handicapped put their shoulders to the wheel and push good medical eye care services—hard.

"It's later than we think and we must work with fervor and speed to save so many of our own citizens from a life of blindness."

Complementing that statement, Miss Manning described the underlying program of the Pitt County Association for the Blind in her annual report to the Association this month. She wrote:

"The world in which we live and all of its institutions, agencies, and instruments of living are designed for those who see; therefore, it is necessary that a blind person have specialized guidance and assistance to help him in making the manifold adjustments required for a life

without sight.
"The blind person must be aided in developing his other senses to their maximum degree and in fully developing his powers of memorization. He must learn new ways of performing the ordinary services of living. Both he and his family must make the necessary adjustments to enable him to resume his normal place in the family group."
"No State or Federal program can meet all the needs of the blind and visually handicapped. It is only by the combined efforts of State, Federal and local agencies that they can begin to be met."
"Blindness is first a family, then a local, then a State, and lastly a national responsibility."

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
Before Judge J.W.H. Roberts in Police Court Friday, Nora Wilson, 33-year-old white woman who gave her address as Vanceboro, was convicted of being drunk on a public highway.

The court sentenced her to serve 30 days in the county jail or pay \$20. She decided to remain here a while, the judge commented.

Highway Patrolman Dick Chadwick testified that he was called to a collision of two automobiles, about half a mile beyond the Open Air Theater on the Winterville highway. When he and Cpl. John Laws arrived at the scene they found Nora Wilson drunk on the highway. They arrested her.

While Chadwick was testifying the woman asked him, "Why didn't you arrest me before this collision? I might have been killed." The officer replied, "I was called after the collision." When the woman rebuked Chadwick for not arresting her earlier, the patrolman testified, "she used more different kinds of profanity than I had ever heard."

She admitted the officer's assertion and then "sassed" Solicitor Eli Bloom when he asked her about some of her past history. The solicitor took it with a smile.

The defendant asked a newspaper reporter about conditions at the county jail and then recalled, "Oh, I remember. The jailer is a nice old man. I was there about four years ago."

Norman Arthur Jr., colored, convicted of possessing non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale, was fined \$100.

Lawrence B. Hagan, colored, was not guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon—a glass jar—on his father- and mother-in-law.

Drunk: Herman Keeter, 30 days or \$15; Hubert Allen, \$15; Hubert Worthington, colored, \$15.

Worthless check: Marion K. Williams, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15 and pay \$4 to Leon Freeland.

Herman C. Everett, no driver's license, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

John D. Brewer, damage to personal property, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Judgment was continued in the case of Rufus Stepps, charged with assaulting a female.

The case against Bruce T. Evans, charged with affray, was not prossed.

Colored News

The Teen Age Companion club will meet at the home of Johnny Jones, 508 McKinley avenue, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

The pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist church urgently asks all members and friends to worship with them Sunday, September 24, in their third quarterly service. A special message on the topic, "A Religion That You Can Feel," will be brought by the pastor.

Iron ore attracted the first settlers to Morristown, N. J. in 1710, says the National Geographic Society.

Faculty Members Guests Kiwanis
More than a dozen members of East Carolina Teachers College faculty—men and women—were special guests of the Greenville Kiwanis Club at its weekly supper meeting last night. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, introduced them. President Tige Gardner, on behalf of the Kiwanians, welcomed them.
Several officers and members of the Circle K Club at ECTC were guests. They were presented by Hugh T. Smith.
Dr. John O. Reynolds, chairman of the Sponsored Youth Committee, had charge of the program. He introduced Dr. Ed J. Carter of Murray, Ky., who is filling in at East Carolina Teachers College for Dr. Hurlburt, who has a year's leave of absence.
Dr. Murray, as a civilian official for the American Army, participated in five invasions during World War II. His job and that of his associates was to direct the evacuation of civilian populations to make way for battling armies. Dr. Carter's activities started in North Africa, and from there he went to Sicily and the Italian peninsula. His story of the activities along these fronts was intensely interesting and was interspersed with numerous humorous anecdotes about battlefield events.
Three Kiwanians—Dr. S. M. Crisp, George Perry and Chester Walsh—had birthdays, and they contributed a nickel for each year of their age to a special Kiwanis fund.
The "baseball project" in support of greater attendance at baseball games the past season met with generous approval at last night's meeting. James Ray Pittman and Roscoe W. Shiple had charge of the baseball attendance project.
The Greenville club will be well represented at the Carolinas Kiwanis District Convention at Spartanburg, S.C., October 15-17.

Cost Of Living Index Pushed Up By Price Rises

Washington, Sept. 23 — (AP) — A rise in prices of almost all major items used by moderate-income families pushed the government's cost of living index upward by 0.3 per cent between July 15 and Aug. 15.

Retail prices as of Aug. 15 placed the index, computed by the Bureau of Labor statistics, at 173 per cent of the 1935-39 average level and 2.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

The Bureau yesterday reported increases during the July 15-Aug. 15 period in all major items except food which showed a 0.5 per cent price decline. Costs of some individual food items, however, showed sharp gains.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one) have little to promise excepting the Status Quo.

It is hoped by the common people of Western Europe and Great Britain that Russia will not risk a World War III, but if Russia does, that they can remain neutral. However, it is up to us now to help arm these people and aid them in every way. Otherwise, if we should get into war with Russia, our boys might be left to fight Russia pretty much alone. I have no fear of Russia licking us; but it is possible we cannot lick Russia; My present guess is there will be no World War III now, but that the Cold War will surely become hotter and more expensive.

Let's Look At History
All readers should secure from their library Wells' Outline of History or some popular History of England and read same. Starting several hundred years ago, when our ancestors were all serfs and had no property or other rights, up to the present time, there has been a continuous series of Revolutions. These have come about once every 150 years and have been accompanied by bloodshed, sabotage and most inhuman actions by the masses against large property owners. The same frightful practices, now used by the Russians and their allies, were common during the days of the English Cromwell, the French Revolution and the Thirty Years European War. This does not justify present Russian practices, but it indicates that through such crimes dishonesty and atrocities have the masses secured for us the freedom which we today enjoy.

The fate of wealthy people in Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and other Russian satellites is only a repetition of what has happened many times before. Those who owned only their own homes and land which they themselves cultivated were not disturbed, but the rich who collected rents for houses or land or interest on money suffered great losses. Those who had most of their assets well diversified among many things including small amounts of coins, jewelry, good furniture, useful tools, etc. got by. Those who had some trade or profession were protected. This included stone masons, carpenters, mechanics, shoemakers and even musicians, artists and poets. All these revolutions were, however, followed by periods of destructive inflation which today would seem to make a well-diversified list of good stocks and especially convertible bonds the best hedge. Of course a home in the country, in good repair having all modern conveniences and enough fertile land for self support, with well-educated grandchildren, is our best protection.

The biggest windmill in the world producing electricity experimentally, is on "Grandpa's Knob," a peak of the Vermont mountains.



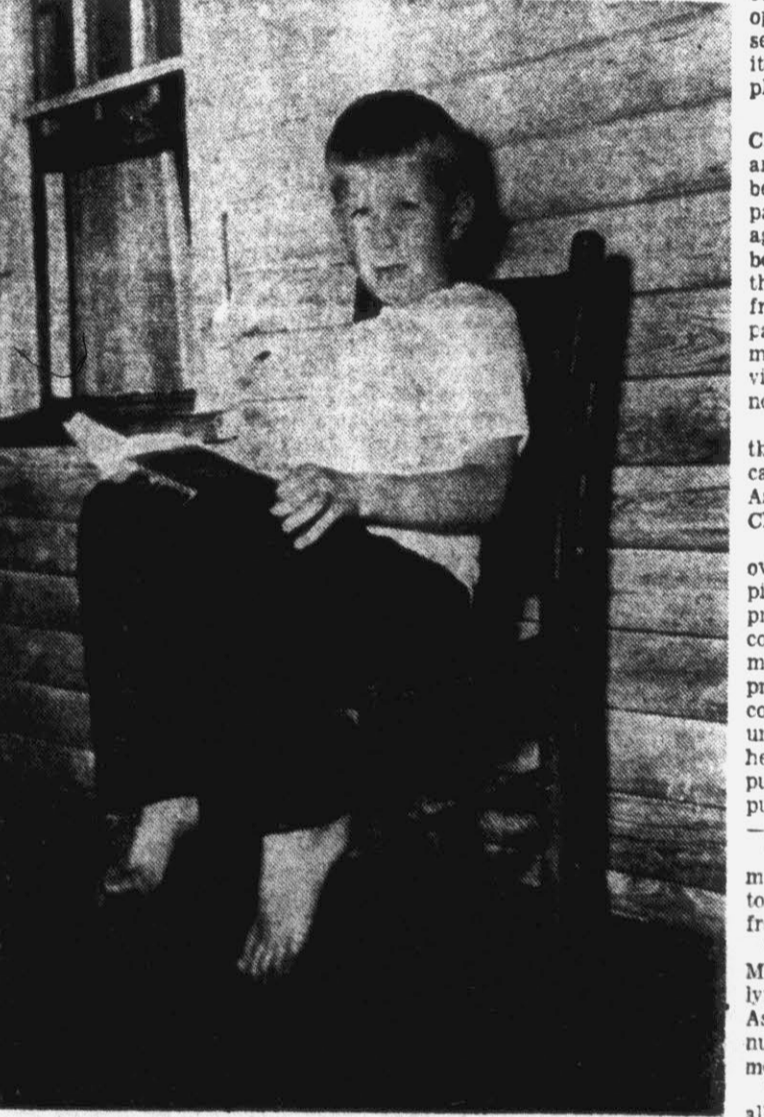
Those three smiling school kids above were photographed just after they hopped off the school bus after school. All three were born with crossed eyes and just recently were straightened. The two on either side will get corrective glasses this month through funds given by cooperating agencies.



This picture was taken this week as Miss Jennie Manning, blind case-worker for the county Welfare Department, and Frank Brown, president of the Pitt County Association for the Blind, make plans for next week's fund-raising drive. Miss Manning has been case-worker in Pitt since 1942. Brown was one of the founders of the county Blind Association.



Glasses donated by the Pitt County Blind Association enabled the man shown above to see things at a distance. Eye treatments in the meantime have corrected his vision enough so that a new set of lenses will allow him to read.



The seven-year-old school boy above is one of many Pitt indigents who have had operations and treatments performed on his eyes free of charge. In his case, his left eye was crossed, causing a condition which, if not corrected, would have evolved into total blindness for that eye. He was entered in the first grade this fall.



Re-caning chair bottoms is one of the handicrafts taught the handicapped under the association's self help program. The man above was furnished the materials for the job and has completed several chairs. He not only earns a small income from his work but also provides himself with a recreational outlet.



The man shown tying his tobacco in the above photo was almost totally blind in both eyes. Last December cataracts were removed from his right eye which enabled him to see for the first time in many years. His left eye is nearly blind but an operation is planned for that one in November. It will be financed by funds from the cooperating agencies which contribute to Pitt's blind fund. (All photos by John Spinks, Jr.)

exemption for foods. In other words, add another tax to the little man who can barely purchase enough food for himself and his family. Take three per cent of the money he is now spending for food, and in the face of climbing prices give the three per cent to the state, and let the man do without that much food.

The sales tax in itself is an unjust tax law. The way the tax structure is set up in North Carolina adds more injustice to the laws existence.

We are inclined to agree with Governor Scott that changes should be made to eliminate some of the exemptions in the state's sales tax structure, but we believe it should be made in a direction other than he is said to have implied. If the sales tax is good, as the state government seems to think, then the three per cent loot should be taken on the high priced sales as well as the low priced sales.

The maximum of \$15 sales tax on items should be removed and a straight three per cent tax charged on even the high priced purchases. The purchaser of an item which costs over \$500 is more able to pay the state government a three per cent tax than most people who purchase items for a dollar or two or even \$10 and \$20. The sales tax in itself is inequitable, and the structure which has been set up in North Carolina is even more inequitable.

The sales tax structure could profit by a revision, but it should not be revised to take bread from the mouths of people just to add more dollars to the state treasury.

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. 23.—"After reading your column on the slowness with which the Administration is mobilizing a real military force for Korea and elsewhere," writes Y. F. of Cedar Rapids, Ia. "I am surprised at the official explanation for the delay.

"Defense spokesmen say that we do not have enough equipment on hand or in storage for a greatly expanded army? How can this be? What happened to all the weapons we built—hundreds of billions' worth—during World War II?"

DISMANTLED—Answer: I, too, was amazed at this explanation, but supply officers at the Pentagon assure me that it is true. There are plenty of rifles and small arms, of course, but other necessities are lacking.

The great camps which strewed the countryside during the recent conflict have been dismantled or allowed to fall to pieces. Existing training centers are terribly congested, so much so that Congress has had to appropriate funds for new barracks and buildings. And you cannot train soldiers in any old field for modern warfare.

SCRAP—Such things as uniforms, shoes, underwear and overcoats are out of stock. Discharged soldiers, sailors and airmen were permitted to take clothing with them at the end of their service. The government must first buy the material and then have it processed.

We left all kinds of weapons in Europe, in Japan and on the islands of the Pacific. There was a Congressional demand to bring it home as scrap, but it was deemed to be too expensive. We broke up thousands of planes, and tore down thousands of tanks. Ditto with artillery. Most weapons had become obsolete.

Another great want is officers to train recruits, not to mention that fine backbone of a new army—the experienced noncoms.

REJOICING—"Is there any real ground," asks R. O. of Brooklyn, N.Y., "for President Truman's jubilation over the results in the recent Maine elections? What happened in Maine to make him think that the Democrats will retain their present majorities in the House and Senate?"

Answer: Yes, I think Mr. Truman was fully justified in his rejoicing. Although they will not admit it publicly, my Republican friends here are glad over the outcome in Maine and Senator Charles Tobey's victory in the New Hampshire primary. They regard him as a "fair dealer," since he votes with the opposition almost 50 per cent of the time.

As to Maine: In the first place, although it is an off-year, the total Congressional vote exceeded that cast in the presidential contest of 1948 by 20,000. It is almost axiomatic that the Democrats make a better showing when there is a large turnout.

TEST—The three Democratic candidates for the House lost by about 7,000, 13,000 and 15,000. The victors did not gain impressive majorities in such a rock-ribbed, Republican State as Maine. Incidentally, in all three districts the GOP vote was less than it was in 1948, when their entries won by about 21,000, 26,000, and 23,000.

Many Republicans attribute the result to the effective work of labor in getting out the vote. Remembering the millions paid out by Secretary Brannan for Maine potatoes, it is probable that the growers decided not to "shoot Santa Claus."

Another factor pleasing to the White House is that the three Republican candidates made a great issue of Mr. Truman's foreign policy, especially his handling of the Asiatic problem. Last, this was the first and only political test since the North Korean invasion, with its inflated prices and the threat of higher taxes.

FEUD?—"Is there, as many writers suggest, a personal feud between Generals Marshall and MacArthur?" inquires C.M. of Los Angeles, Cal.

Answer: I think both men are too big to indulge in what might be called a "personal feud." However, they have had several differences in their military careers, which have crossed each other in a peculiar manner.

General MacArthur, for instance, was Chief of Staff when General Marshall was only a Colonel. General Marshall was turned down by General MacArthur when he requested field service. He had to be content with a job as National Guard teacher. Despite a mild protest against the refusal, Marshall did not achieve his ambition until after MacArthur went to the Philippines.

SKIMPED—In the early days of World War II, MacArthur constantly complained, privately and through the press, that he was being skimmed of men and weapons. He knew, of course, that it was Marshall who decided to give primary importance and assistance to Europe, with Japan as the secondary enemy.

Eventually, MacArthur was told flatly of the Marshall-Roosevelt decree, and he piped down. I also understand that Marshall thought it indiscreet for our commander in Japan and Korea to permit his name to be entered in the Wisconsin presidential primary in 1948.

Nevertheless, they are two grand soldiers.

The Chinese Asks A Question.



Somebody Told Me

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

From tea and crumpets, the discussion goes to Korea and beer. You probably remember that the American GIs in Korea were issued daily rations of GI beer.

In order to appreciate the story, it helps to know what GI beer is. The alcohol content of GI beer is 3.2, which means that it's just about as mild as it can be; in fact, it just about amounts to a yeast cake and a tea leaf in a gallon of any good, mild barley water.

The government was giving the front-line GIs one can of beer a day. When the state-wide prohibitionists heard about it, they acted as if the Army was teaching the boys the opium habit. One woman said, "Anyone who would drink beer would commit murder." As

a result of the protest by the prohibitionists, the Department of Defense directed General MacArthur to cut off the free beer issue immediately.

Others, both at home and abroad, sounded off at the report that the free beer had been cut off. Michigan's Democratic Congressman John Dingell said that the decision could mean death to thousands of troops. Beer is a "wholesome food drink," he said, but the water in Korea is so full of typhus, dysentery and cholera that it is "deadlier than bullets."

Dingell went on to introduce a bill making the beer issue in Korea mandatory. Then the Blatz Brewing Company of Milwaukee sent the Secretary of the Army a telegram offering 600,000 cans of beer absolutely free of charge. Then Schlitz Brewing Company offered several vatfuls, also free of charge.

The president of the WCTU in Denver proclaimed that the Army was determined to make drunkards of the soldiers. The Army finally decided to restore the GI free beer, but it would be supplied from profits from the Army post exchanges for front-line troops only, and that rear-echelon troops would have to buy their own. Also, soft drinks would be offered to those who wanted it.

And for this report, I thank "Time."

Around Capitol Square

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

REPORT—Factual findings of the state-municipal road commission have been compiled into a report which will be ready for general distribution in a few days. The compilation was made by Alex McManon, assistant director of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, and has been approved by the commission. It contains only fact, without interpretation or recommendation. Information upon which it is based was obtained during a statewide tour by the commission last fall, at which personal inspection of streets was made in a number of towns and public hearings held at which more than a hundred municipalities presented their cases.

PURPOSE—The commission was authorized by the last general assembly for the purpose of ascertaining true facts about relationship of rural and urban contributions to the gasoline tax for road funds, allocation of the tax for road factors, making recommendations to the governor by December 1 this year to be passed along to the general assembly. The fact-finding part of the job has been completed. The recommendations are not so easy. The commission is having some difficulty getting together on just what its members think ought to be done. That is understandable when personnel of the group is considered.

MEMBERS—Chairman of the commission appointed by Governor Scott under legislative authority is James A. Doggett of Greensboro, a real estate man and county commissioner. Others include Victor Shaw, Charlotte mayor and business man; Ralph Kibler, Morganton mayor and druggist; Dr. J. W. Rose of Pike

ville, small town and country doctor; James A. Speight of Lexington and L. B. Wilson of Newton Grove, farmers; Julian Aillsbrook, Roanoke Rapids lawyer. That is a good cross section of North Carolina citizenship. Working in cooperation with the official commission have been representatives of the highway department and the league of municipalities. The group has also had numerous conferences with Governor Scott.

TOWN-COUNTRY—There will always be some rivalry between town and country. Take that matter of school bus operation. This correspondent a few days ago reported discussion in the state board of education on requests of cities that the state take over the cost of bus operation in town on same basis as the buses operate in the country. In that discussion it was pointed out that city school children often have to walk five or six miles to school or pay their fare on city buses. Suggestion was made that equality of treatment required either free transportation

for city children or that rural pupils pay bus fare.

RESPONSE—That little story brought a fiery letter from a Gaston county lady. She doesn't think much of city children, as indicated by her statement that country children walk or thumb five miles to get home to work on the farm to help feed the city people, while the city child is spending his time in idleness, which is the devil's workshop. She said that some country children couldn't afford to pay ten or fifteen cents, or the law that requires them to go to school. The Gaston lady is worried because there isn't enough free county transportation. She closes her letter with "Let Governor Scott build the roads he promised them buses can travel by more homes."

CONCERNED—Attorney General Harry McMillan is considerably disturbed by news from Georgia. A group of Negroes have instituted suit in federal court demanding admission to white schools on high school and elementary levels, and complete abandonment of segregation. So far as he can recall this is the first outright challenge of the segregation policy in public schools in any state. Cases now pending in North Carolina seek to obtain equal facilities. In some instances the principle of segregation has been questioned in college and university circles. Courts have rather generally held that if equal but separate facilities are provided there is no violation of the letter or spirit of the constitution.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

TOBACCO PRICES (Wilson Daily Times) We're inclined to agree with W. J. Baker, the Nashville tobacco grower, who insists that there's something wrong with tobacco prices this year. For while the lower grades are bringing fine averages, the better ones are lagging. It makes those who raise it wonder: is it worth while to cultivate the better kind? It's only natural that he would ask himself that in view of what had taken place in Florida and Georgia where what corresponds to our better grades brought a much better price. It wasn't as high as those better grades are getting here, but it wasn't tied on sticks, either.

The holiday that's in process now may change all that. Let's hope for the growers' sake that it does. For we started what looked like a fine season something like a month ago only to find that the prices on the better grades were dropping as that season has progressed. That's not only bad for the growers; it's bad for the whole industry. For the farmer knows better than anyone else when he has good tobacco. He knows, moreover, what it ought to bring. If, however, he's to get a good price only for his poorer grades, what does he gain by raising the better ones? Are the manufacturers no longer interested in quality? Perhaps those manufacturers

feel that in an era of rising prices they can't afford the better grades at the price that they would have to pay if the tobacco got what it's worth. The Times doesn't know. But the Times is of the opinion that those better grades will disappear in years to come if the manufacturers don't pay what the tobacco is worth. For in any deal, however many are involved, everyone must emerge happy if it's to be a fair one. In the case of our growers this year, that isn't exactly the case. They're pleased with what they're getting for the lower grades; they're not pleased with what they're getting for the better ones.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The close of business today marks the end of three of the most fantastic months in the history of American trade.

It was at dawn on June 25 that the Red Koreans came shooting across the 38th parallel. Since then more things have happened to business than usually happen in a year.

In mid June, even the best economists were predicting a gentle easing of prices, perhaps a little deflation and more difficulty in making sales. About the only things meeting hard selling today are slightly used crystal balls.

Here's a brief summary of what happened instead:

The country went through one of its biggest buying binges. In two months, \$761,406,000 worth of savings bonds were cashed, largely to finance the boom.

Department store sales skyrocketed; they were 46 per cent above a year ago in the week ending July 22.

Prices of practically everything went up. The commodity index was 171.1 June 24 and 187.5 on September 9. The food index was 182.5 on June 24 and 171.1 on September 9.

Consumer credit rose to a new high and credit controls were slapped on.

Scarce materials were put under allocation. Wage demands burst through the paper barrier of contracts and another round of increases got in full swing.

Housing credit was tightened moderately. Higher taxes for individuals and corporations become a certainty.

Panic buying has now largely ended, but demand is still normal. Not much of a moral can be drawn from the hoarding. Those who did buy coffee, nylon, tires and appliances ahead have already made a saving, unless their boards spoil. Even those who cashed bonds to buy may have saved more than they lost in interest.

High demand easy sales alone never insure the prosperity of individual business. During the three months there were approximately 2,100 bankruptcies.

BICYCLES ENOUGH FOR SANTA CLAUS There will be plenty of bicycles for Christmas, the Bicycle Institute of America says. One of the reasons is that cycles for the holiday trade were largely completed before materials became scarce, and jobbers and retailers have large stocks.

The Institute estimates 2,000,000 bicycles are being made this year, 10 times the number made 20 years ago and enough to meet expected Christmas demand.

POLLS 10,000 BUYERS ON STORE POLICIES Planning to open a new branch in Wilmington, Del., a large department store organization is asking 10,000 prospective customers what the store should be like. The firm (John Wanamaker and Co.) is polling that many

charge-account customers in the area, what store hours they prefer, on what days they'd like evening hours, what kind of clothes they prefer, what kind of home furnishings and housewares they want, what transportation will be used and what special services are wanted.

PREDICTS SUCCESS OF SHOP-EARLY DRIVE The Old Promoter barged by our secretary, Helen Twelvethumbs, sat on the corner of our desk and remarked, "I've got a business forecast for you."

"Don't you ever learn?" we asked. "Don't you know that parachute jumping is less hazardous than business forecasting?"

"There is sure-fire," he said. "I predict that the shop-early campaign will be successful for the first time this year. I've been talking to people. They believe that desirable goods will be scarce. They also believe that retailers will cost retailers more for the goods they have in stock now. Campaign or no campaign, they'll buy early. And speaking—ahem—of Christmas—"

"Don't worry," we said. "we've already put an order in for your regular box of cigars."

WHERE TO FIND FACTS ON HARDWARE TRADE A list of government and private books, reports, directories, trade journals and associations concerned with hardware retailing has been compiled by the Business Information Service of the Department of Commerce. The list is available free at field offices of the department.

'NEW AND HOT PACKAGING: To develop the children's market for cheese, Gruyere, Swiss and Kummel are being packaged in plastic replicas of stage coaches and saddle horses by Zausner Foods, Inc., of Harrison, N.J.) The Luxtrix packages are also usable as paper napkin holders, letter or card holders, or cigaret trays for adults.

COATING: A long-lasting spray-on protective coating for roofs and walls has a plastic base with elasticity to make it withstand severe temperature changes. (It is by R. M. Hollingshead Corp., 840 Cooper St., Camden 2, N.J., of Vinylite resins.)

WARMER: For quicker starting of autos in cold winter, there is a small heater which may be cut into the radiator hose. For use, its cord is plugged into any house or garage electric outlet. (It is by General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N.Y.)

FLIES: Real trout flies imbedded in clear plastic adorn new cuff links and tie bars, which will be introduced in time for the Christmas market (by Hickok Mfg. Co., Rochester, N.Y.) Flies used are the Red Ibis, Silver Doctor and Colonel Fuller.

REPELLENT: A water repellent for fabrics, claimed to be the first really durable repellent for acetate rayons, nylon and orlon, is being made. It has stood up under tests of 100 showerings and 10 dry cleanings.

Hal Boyle's Column

Korea—(AP)—It was night and the clean, neat stars looked down on a bit of the earth darkened by blood stains and loud with growling guns.

The captain was one of thousands of American soldiers here who look forward more eagerly to mail from Japan than from the United States. He explained:

"She is the widow of a Japanese naval officer and I hired her as my housekeeper. Hell, I had no idea of starting an affair like so many of our kids over here do. I am a bachelor and getting on toward middle age. And I had been over here a long time with the Army. Somehow or other I just gradually fell in love with this widow. Just why I don't know.

"Maybe it's because she tried so hard to please me. I don't have any family left and I guess I really didn't have anyone who cared whether I lived or died. She made me feel important again."

A flare suddenly split the darkness with dazzling light that hid the stars. And then the flare faded and almost with a sigh. The stars were serene again.

"Her family didn't trust me at first," the captain said. "But after a while I won them over."

"You know when I was back in my office in Yokohama she used to call me every afternoon and ask what I would like for dinner. And no matter what I asked for, she had it ready when I got home. And she met me at the door with my slippers in her hand. And she had flowers all over the place."

The captain looked up with a faraway expression as another skylark bloomed, fell and faded.

"I have a small farm back in Michigan," he said. "And when this is over I am going to marry her and take her home. I don't care what obstacles are in the way. And I'm not worried about what the neighbors will say. I think they'll like her, as a matter of fact."

"She is the only one in my whole life who has given me any real happiness."

A few days later I met an Air Force sergeant who was considerably less idealistic about his romance than the captain. He had fathered an illegitimate son and didn't quite know what to do about the Japanese mother.

"My boy is two years old and real cute," he said. "I'd like to take him home with me but his old lady would raise a squawk unless I took her along, too. Maybe I will, at that. She is a good gal. I went for girls in England, France and Germany in the last war—but these Japanese girls have something no other girls have. They're more feminine. They put themselves out more to please you."

her back to the states she'd probably get like all the others—lazy, and wanting a man to buy her everything in sight."

Most Japanese naturally resent these unions, legal or illicit, between their women and foreign soldiers. And the hundreds of native sweethearts who have been deserted and left behind by American soldiers returning home get a cold shoulder from their own people. So do their fatherless children.

At a dinner party in Tokyo, however, I heard an elderly Japanese man praise these liaisons as a beneficial thing—and by large.

"I have lived long enough to know there will never be true peace in the world until all the races are mingled," he said.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON—Major General Lewis A. Pick, chief of the U. S. Army Engineers, is mighty proud of his shovels. Five of them, in various shapes and sizes, are hung tidily about the walls of his office.

The shovels represent various steps in harnessing America's unruly rivers and putting them to good use. They were used by the "Chief" in ground-breaking ceremonies for some of the large water-conservation projects which the engineers have undertaken.

That silvered one I used at Buford Dam on the Chattahoochee river in Georgia, and the long one you see over there was used in the ceremony at Cherry Creek Dam in Colorado," he told me.

General Pick says he just casually "joined up" for World War I but wound up with a job a bit like that of the old woman in the shoe—"Only the general has more projects than the old woman had children—and he knows what to do," an associate put in.

As chief of engineers, General Pick has charge of construction and maintenance of the nationwide network of river and harbor facilities for navigation, flood control and related benefits. He also directs extensive military constructions and a variety of other jobs.

In World War II the engineer corps was second in strength only to the infantry. It is an important force in the Korean action today.

"Through a major job of the engineers is construction, the corps is equally effective at destruction—demolishing bridges, transportation and communication facilities," Gen. Pick said. "Wars are gradually becoming engineering operations. Engineers are the first in and the last out."

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BEST ARGUMENT FOR RELIGION Practically every theological seminary gives a course in what is known as "apologetics." This is a branch of theology which defends the reasonableness and divine authority of the Christian religion.

Seminarians of every generation study apologetics and then go out to their parishes to discover that the best argument for Christianity is a Christian. If in their ministry they can point young people to some person in the church who embodies the true Christian spirit, they always find this more effective than putting into the hands of a questioner some learned book on theology.

The reason why the best argument for Christianity is a Christian is because Christianity is not a philosophy of life but a way of life. It is true of us poor mortals, as it was true of the divine Son of God, that unless the Word becomes flesh and dwells among us, we never really know its meaning. What a mother means more to a boy than anything she ever taught him. The way a father remained resolute in a crisis which tempted him to compromise remains in the minds of children a beacon which sheds its glorious light across the years.

We see Christian faith most clearly when we see it set forth in a life.

Our Biggest Asset Is Still Growing

President John D. Messick gave ample evidence of his faith in the future of East Carolina Teachers College in presenting the Advisory Budget Commission an outline of budget requirements for the coming biennium.

A sizeable building and expansion program, costing a total of \$1,406,050 was put before the board in addition to the \$1,100,746 required for operating expenses during that period. That's a lot of money to be spent in the Greenville area, and is a forceful reminder that "our" college is big business and an invaluable asset.

ECTC can, and will, grow far beyond its present size. Wholehearted cooperation from the people of Greenville will speed the process and pay great dividends.

We Treat Gangsters As Honorable Men

"It would be folly to ignore the harsh fact that while the Soviet Union has 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 people in slave labor under conditions which amount to torture unto death, no person anywhere in the world can sleep nights with any sense of security," says New York's Governor Dewey.

The facts of the statement are not new, but putting them so baldly before United Nations dinner guests was undiplomatic, to put it mildly. No wonder Russian delegates Vishinsky and Malik walked out. They couldn't take it.

Maybe it's time for our statesmen to abandon the kid-glove treatment and speak plainly, instead of arguing in dulcet tones and mild language. The whole mode of behavior in dealing with international gangsters has been one seemingly designed to avoid offense. The spokesmen for communism have no such scruples.

They are treated as though they represented honorable governments . . . which is false; they are treated as though they had an honest basis for their actions . . . which misleads. They are treated as men of integrity; a most doubtful attitude for any sane man.

It's time someone told them our revolution in plain language.

Now They Want To Take The Bread

If North Carolina isn't careful it's going to find itself in an embarrassing position. It might run out of tax ideas to bring in the resources necessary to meet the growing demands on the state's coffers.

The members of the advisory budget commission have indicated the state will need additional taxes to meet the demands for the 1952-53 biennium. Not only is the cost of our federal government sky-rocketing, but the cost of operating the state government is climbing steadily.

Governor Scott yesterday suggested in a round-about way that new taxes be raised through the elimination of the sales tax

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Anthem: "The Cherubic Hymn," Gretchaninoff.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Christ's Call to Men."
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
8:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Spiritual Biography of A Christian."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Aria," Mendelssohn.
Choir Hymn—"O the Bitter Shame and Sorrow," Vincent.
Offertory—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Dykes.
Offertory Anthem—"Bless the Lord, O My Soul, Ippolitof-Ivanof, (a capella)."
Sermon—"The Might of a Mite," pastor.
Sevenfold Amen. Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"Hornpipe" from "Water Music," Handel.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Evening Meditation," Armstrong.
Choir Hymn—"Lord Jesus, I Love Thee," Gordon.
Offertory—"Verset," Broadhead.
Sermon—"The Second Commandment," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in A Minor," Calkin.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class meeting.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry class meeting.
Monday, 8 p. m.—Wesley Philathea class meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Fourth Quarterly Conference.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Choir worship.

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
8:00 p. m.—College Students Discussion hour.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Laymen's Supper Meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.
Promotion program. Installation of officers and teachers of the Sunday school.
Installation of Miss Eleanor Godfrey as director of religious education and student worker.
West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curo Market
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyron Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor.
Mr. Robert Mays will sing: "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Roma.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
4 p. m. Thursday—Melody Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p. m. Thursday, Chancel Choir rehearsal.
10:30 a. m. Saturday—Carol Choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon, "God Is Guide."
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "Show Thyself."
A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
107 West Second Street
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered every Sunday at 10 a. m., and on Holy Days at 7 a. m.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D. pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
5:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
8:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Goltmann, pastor
Kingswood Apts. 1-3 Kinston, N. C.
KADDOBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

FENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph E. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon, president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

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

Colored Churches

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

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

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

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 13th and Greene Streets
Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. F. Norfleet, superintendent.
Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

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

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

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

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services. Mr. Al Livesay a student at E. C. T. C., and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

Plan School For Patrol Recruits
Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 23—In order to fill 25 vacancies in the State Highway Patrol, a training school for patrol recruits will be held Oct. 30 through Dec. 6.
Col. James R. Smith, patrol commander, said yesterday applications of candidates will be accepted through Oct. 10. The Institute of government at Chapel Hill will conduct the school which will be held at Chapel Hill.

Alamance Bonds On Sale Tuesday
Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 23—A \$1,000,000 Alamance county school building bond issue will be sold next Tuesday by the local government commission.
Other issues to be sold by the commission that day are \$30,000 in Lincoln county school building bonds and \$85,000 in town of Sanford water and sewer bonds. On addition, bids will be opened on a \$27,000 Buncombe county school building bond anticipation note.

Colored News
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial church, wishes to remind the members of the special effort on general claims and other indebtedness of the church. Please do your full duty tomorrow at 11 a. m. Remember the church needs you, and you need the church.

Ballard's X Roads News

Sunday, Sept. 24, will be Rally Day in the Presbyterian Sunday School.
An interesting program has been arranged and at noon a basket lunch will be served on the church grounds.
Every body in the community is invited to come out and be present for this occasion.
At the September meeting of the Arthur P.T.A. the new president Herschel Tyson presided. At the close of the devotional, Mr. Bailey, the principal, explained the insurance which is being carried by all schools in the county.
The meeting was then adjourned for a social hour so that the parents and teachers could get to know one another.
Punch and assorted cakes were served as refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Faulkner and children of Winterville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks.
G. S. Nichols was a Raleigh visitor Wednesday.
John Harris of Greenville was a supper guest of Miss Sue Elks Sunday evening.
Mrs. G. S. Nichols spent several days with her children in Charlotte this week on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Nichols were supper guests of Miss Mary E. Nichols at her apartment on Lawndale Road.
Miss Barbara Jean Naney, Alton and Lenwood Kittrell were Whitechapel Beach visitors Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Henry Flake spent Wednesday in Raleigh.
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn and family were Pinetops visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson of Newark, N.J. are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson, Sr.
Friends of Mrs. Chester Worthington will be glad to know she has returned to her home from Duke Hospital.
Mrs. Viola Boyd and Mrs. Marie Tripp of Pinetops were week-end guests of Mrs. Nettie Nichols.
Mrs. G. S. Nichols accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Nichols visited the western part of the state Sunday.

District Meeting of Laymen's Group In Kinston On Sunday
The Rocky Mount District of the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Association will meet in Kinston, N.C. Sunday, September 24 at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Parish Hall of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kinston. Father Thomas Williams, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, and his parishioners will play host to the delegates from the northeastern section of North Carolina of the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh.
Matthew J. Bird of Wilson, N.C. is the district leader for this area of the Catholic Laymen's Association and will be assisted in conducting the meeting by William Abeyoung, of Washington, N.C., and Mrs. Mary Rird, secretary of Wilson.
It is expected that there will be delegates from twenty parishes in this section of the state who will be represented at this meeting.

Deeds
J. Sam Fleming and wf to Amos Mills at \$4,500.
E. L. Buck and wf to the Panel D. Corporation \$10.
L. W. Edwards and wf to N. H. Barber \$10.
Lenwood Earl Hunning and wf to Frank P. Dudley and wf \$10.
Charlie D. Hooks and wf to William M. Williams and wf \$10.
W. G. Dunn and wf to L. D. Austin and wf \$10.
Tone H. Marshburn al to Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co. \$10.
James L. Sutton and wf to Bate Lumber Co. \$10.
Mrs. C. P. Smith al to Bate Lumber Co. \$12,000.
Bessie B. Edwards al to Elmer Fox al \$10.
J. Lyman Harris and wf to P. E. Riddick \$10.
Malta Clarke Batchelor to Loy Clarke \$10.
M. C. Dixon and wf to Ely J. Perry \$100.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Willis Whichard, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 19th day of September, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said state will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 19th day of September, 1950.
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the Estate of Willis Whichard.
Ethel N. C.
Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7-14-21-28.

SLIDIN' DOWN THE CHUTE

What fun these youngsters have on the numerous contrivances designed for their exercise and amusement! The children of past generations would have been delighted with such elaborate provisions for their enjoyment.

Physical training has become an important part of our modern educational system. Regular periods are assigned to it in most schools, and instructors are employed to supervise the children's play.

We are thus spending billions of dollars each year to develop the minds and bodies of our children. But what are we doing for their spiritual development? The body without the soul is dead, and education without spiritual growth is a hollow mockery.

The Church has the stupendous task of supplying this vital need in human life. Its function is to show people the way of God and teach them to think and feel and act in accordance with His will. Body, mind and spirit—but the most important of these is the spirit.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Micah	6	6-8
Tuesday	Luke	10	25-28
Wednesday	Deuteronomy	6	4-9
Thursday	Matthew	22	34-40
Friday	Philippians	2	1-11
Saturday	Romans	12	9-21
	Isiah	26	1-7

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

- John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years
Greenville, N. C.
- A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
320 Evans St. — Phone 3234-3887
- 803 Dickinson Ave.
Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2812
- Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326
- C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies Wearables
- Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136
- Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Avenue
- Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2188
- Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2301 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4836
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168
- W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115
- Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave — Phone 3184
- Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570
- Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
1222 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155

New Bern Defeats Greenville Phantoms By 13-0 Score

Bears Score Early On First Kickoff

Phantoms Make Seven First Downs To New Bern's 5, And Keep Superiority In Aerial Attack But Lack In Scoring Punch

Ayden Romps To 40-0 Win Over Robersonville

By FRANK TOOTHMAN

(Statistics by Melvin Lang)

New Bern	Greenville	Ayden	Rb'ville
First downs	5	11	31
Passes completed	1	4	2
Passes incomplete	3	2	-2
Passes intercepted	0	2	17
Penalties	9 (75 yds)	0	2
Fumbles	1	2	25
Fumbles recovered	3	0	90
			45

The New Bern Bears took advantage of two fumbles and two intercepted passes to down the Greenville Phantoms last night 13-0.

New Bern landed the first punch by recovering a Greenville fumble on the kickoff. They took the ball on the Phantoms' 31 and marched to pay dirt in 3 minutes and 45 seconds of the first quarter. Westbrook left halfback for the Bears, scored the first TD and Swindell kicked the extra point.

Their second score came with 58 seconds left in the second quarter when Westbrook intercepted a pass on Greenville's 42 and ran to the 5. Two plays later Swindell scored to make it 13-0 in favor of New Bern. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

They lowered the locals' morale, and although they were completing their passes and playing a tight defense, they couldn't push across a score. The Phantoms made seven first downs to the Bears' 5 and completed four passes to their one.

First Quarter

Johnny Aman, acting captain of the Phantoms, went the toss from Co-Captains Glenn Eure and Forney Hoke of the New Bern Bears and elected to receive. Greenville fumbled the kickoff and it was recovered by Swindell, the Bears' FB, on Greenville's 31. Swindell picked up five yards around the end. Westbrook ran for two yards off tackle. Lingman ran to the 19 for a first down. Hoke faked a pass and picked up one yard. Lingman went around the end for three. Westbrook gained one through the line. Swindell picked up eight yards around end for a first down. Lingman was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Swindell went to the six yard line, and in the next play Westbrook scored through the line. The first place kick was no good, but Greenville was offside. Swindell's next kick was good. Score 7-0 New Bern.

Second Quarter

Goor took punt from New Bern and ran it back to the 44. A pass from Briley to Moore was good to the 38 for a first down. A five yard penalty against New Bern and a pass from Moore to Aman put the Phantoms on the 19 yard stripe. A pass by Moore was intercepted on the goal line by Gaskins who ran it back to the 30.

Near the end of the quarter Westbrook intercepted a pass and ran it to the Greenville five. Two plays later Swindell scored standing up. The place kick was blocked. Score 13-0 New Bern.

Third Quarter

New Bern received and picked up a first down. They failed to pick up a first in the next attempt and punted.

Goor ran it back to his 29. Greenville fumbled and New Bern recovered.

New Bern marched the ball to the Phantom 15 in a series of off tackle and end runs. Lingman was stopped for no gain as quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Hoke went to the Greenville 10. Greenville took the ball on the 10 and Perry ran to the 18. Briley made a first down to the 30. Moore gained five and ran one yard. Briley passed to Aman on the New Bern 42. Wooten lost a yard. A pass from Moore to Aman was good for five. Phantoms punted to 50.

The game ended with Briley receiving a pass from Moore on the New Bern 48.

Leo Moore, coach of the Bears, had this comment to make after the game. "We are happy. The boys really hustled and played a fine game, but the penalties hurt us."

Bo Farley wasn't in as jovial a mood. "It wouldn't be so bad if I knew we couldn't play better ball, but I know we can do better than that," was all he would say.

Robersonville, Sept. 23 (AP)—Ayden's Tornadoes ripped through a Robersonville eleven like a hurricane last night, and when the dust had settled, the Ayden lads were sporting a 40-0 victory in their first conference encounter.

The Tornadoes, who last year took the championship of the rugged Coastal Conference, served notice last night they are out for another championship this season. It was the second win for the year for Coach Stuart Tripp's boys from Pitt county. They defeated Williamston 19-7 a week ago. Last night's game gives Robersonville one win and one loss for the season.

The Ayden boys fielded a crushing ground attack which netted them 203 yards from scrimmage, and when they took to the air, they completed 11 out of 17 passes for the same amount of yardage—203. The Tornado defense was just more than Robersonville could crack. The Martin county team gained only 31 yards rushing, and netted a minus two yards by completing two out of 17 passes.

Ayden's Coastal Conference foes were plagued last night by boys who bear the names of Teedy Bullock, Mack Whitehurst, Darrell Worthington and Mack Hardee who were well-known to Ayden's opponents last year. Apparently they have lost none of their last-season punch, and have added a little extra to boot.

Quarterback Teedy Bullock resumed his role as sparkplug for the Tornadoes' attack as he passed to End Mack Whitehurst for 16 yards and the first Ayden touchdown, passed to Mack Hardee for a 64-yard scoring jaunt, and to Darrell Worthington for another touchdown. Bullock gathered in a pass from Worthington to score a touchdown of his own in the last half, and during the game ran over for an extra point, kicked another and passed to Worthington for a third.

But the Ayden offense was by no means supplied by one player. Delano Cox passed to John Cheek for 65 yards and a touchdown, and later Cheek took the ball on his own and skirted end for a 50 yard run and pay dirt.

Leading the line play for the Ayden team were Center Gregg Davis, Left End Curtis Dennis, and Tackles B. L. Byrd and Troy Jackson. The boys provided good blocking for their runners, ample protection for their passers, and stopped the Robersonville offensive cold.

Unless something pops up between now and next Friday the Ayden players will take rest over the coming week-end because of an open date on their schedule. The Tornadoes are slated to tangle with Vanceboro in a conference game on October 6.

Runs For Early Touchdown



James Westbrook carries the pigskin to pay dirt after 3 minutes and 45 seconds of the first quarter for the New Bern Bears in the Greenville-New Bern game last night. Mark Skinner (29), the Bears' right guard leads interference. Wallace Conway (45), a Phantom tackle, looks helplessly on. (Photo by Frank Toothman).

Gordon Assists Yanks Into Lead

Dramatic Ninth-Inning Homer Beats Detroit, Gives New York Half-Game Lead In Hotly Contested American Race

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees once again are a half game ahead in the American League pennant battle today, thanks to an old alumnus, Papa Joe Gordon.

Gordon, in one of the most dramatic games of the stretch drive, smashed a ninth inning home run last night to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The defeat dumped the Tigers out of a first place tie with the Yanks into second position.

Papa Joe led off the last of the ninth with his game-winning blow after the Tigers had tied the score at 3-3 on a two-out, two-run homer by Don Killoway in the top of the ninth.

The Yanks and the third-place Boston Red Sox were idle. They opened a two-game series in the Yankee stadium today.

Here's the picture in a nutshell:

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	91	53	.632
Detroit	91	54	.628
Boston	89	55	.618

Games behind, New York — 1-2
Games behind, Detroit — 2
Games behind, Boston — 10
Games left, New York — 10
Games left, Boston — 10
Games left, Detroit — 9

Two of the game's crack lefthanders, Mel Parnell of the Red Sox

Dole Is Looking For Better Season



What lies in store for the head of East Carolina's football fortunes, Coach Bill Dole, this year is yet unknown. However, the affable Pirate mentor looks for a more improved season over last year's 4-5-1 record. Dole, beginning his second year at the helm of the Pirate gridgers, has brought the Bucs up from a heretofore dormant of the conference to a dangerous gridiron contender. His Pirates open their league slate tonight at Hickory against a powerful Lenoir-Rhyne eleven. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Hertford Downs Farmville Red Devils By 25-0 Count

Farmville, Sept. 23.—Farmville's goal line in the first quarter, and Red Devils went down in defeat 25-0 at the hands of the Hertford high school eleven last night in the opening game of the 1950 season for the local team.

It was a costly night for the Farmville squad both in the loss of the game and in injuries to players. Randolph Allen, Farmville's quarterback who was expected to spark the Devils' backfield this year, suffered an injured ankle in the first five minutes of the game and was unable to return to play. The injury was not serious, however, and he is expected to be ready for rough work by next week. End Albert Cannon discovered after the game last night that he had suffered a fractured finger. His finger was injured during the game, but he continued to play, and the fracture was not discovered until after the game when Cannon's finger was examined by a doctor.

Two fumbles by the Farmville team early in the game gave the Hertford squad the breaks they need for two quick touchdowns. Farmville fumbled behind its own

Golf Club Will Conduct Tourney On Wednesday

A golf tournament for the members of the Greenville Golf and Country club is slated for Wednesday afternoon at the local golf course.

Pro Harold Thomas announced today that the golfing members of the club will be divided into two teams for the tournament. Awards will be presented for the club championship flight and to winners in all other flights. In addition to the individual awards, the members of the winning team will be the supper guests of the members of the losing team at the club following the tournament.

The Green team will be captained by Dr. Jim Barrett, and the White team will be captained by Tom Smoot.

Thomas said all members are urged to be present for the tournament, and only those participating in the match will be allowed on the course during the tournament play. He said all members are requested to call the pro shot not later than Tuesday night and state whether or not they will be able to play in Wednesday's tournament.

Pirates, Lenoir-Rhyne Open Schedule Tonight

East Carolina's Buccaneers open their 1950 inter-collegiate schedule tonight when they meet the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne in the first conference game for both teams. Kickoff is slated for eight o'clock.

Fresh from a 21-7 win over the Naval Apprentice team in Newport News, Va., last Friday night, Coach Bill Dole's charges will enter the game a slight favorite.

Only one injury has hurt the team's chances tonight. Ed Tanner will not see service at his usual end position due to a wrenched knee. He did not make the trip. Aside from his injury, the Pirates will face the Bears with a clean bill of health.

Prior to leaving yesterday, Coach Dole announced the probable starting lineup:

East Carolina	Lenoir-Rhyne	
Maenelle	LT	Coyne
D. Smith	LT	Newsome
Ellis	LG	Abercrombie
Wilson	C	Abee
Byrd	RG	Snyder
McDonald	RT	White
Shoe	RE	Little
Thrift	CB	Garrett
Benzie	LHB	G. Robinson
Darby	RHB	Prye
Swain	FB	Meglinson

Yesterday's Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4 Detroit 3 (night)
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 8 Cincinnati 7 (night 10 innings)
(Only game scheduled.)

Deacons Outplay Boston; Get Tie

Boston, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Wake Forest's Demon Deacons "out-statisticked" Boston College from here to Baptist Hollow but had to settle for a 7-7 tie with the eagles here last night.

Numerous opening game mistakes held the forces of Coach Peabody Walker to a tie as a crowd held to 12,324 by a day long rain, looked on at Braves field.

Wake Forest put over a second period score which was matched by B. C. Each team marched down to the shadows of the opposition goal posts in the closing minutes. But lacked the payoff punch.

The North Carolina invaders led 16-7, in first downs; piled up a 229 to 91 edge in rushing yardage and generally dominated the play.

But the downfield blocking was sadly lacking, the pass catchers were not operating at top efficiency and the pass defense lapsed at a crucial moment. Those mistakes enabled B. C. to get its deadlock. Five sophomores were in the starting Boston lineup.

Guard Bill Finnance started the Deacons on the way to their only touchdown. He recovered a fumble on the B. C. 18 late in the first quarter. On the third play of the second period halfback Nub Smith, an outstanding performer last night, raced 16 yards to the two. Then fullback Bill Miller crashed over Smith converted to complete the Deacon scoring.

Wofford Upsets Favored Auburn

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Doughty Little Wofford College shook Auburn's 1950 Southeastern conference hopes last night by upsetting the Tigers 19-14.

The Spartanburg, S. C. Terriers were rated dangerous after two unbeaten regular seasons, but Auburn's Tigers were expected to win their opener. A crowd of almost 10,000 saw the game.

Playing without the great Travis Tidwell, 1949 All-SEC quarterback who graduated, the Tigers didn't have the strength to hold a third period 14-13 lead. They were all thumbs and fumbles when the chips were down.

Tidwell's understudy, Bill Tucker, didn't live up to expectations. Don Blackberry, a sophomore back playing his first varsity game, was the main cog in the flagging Auburn offense.

The Terriers smashed out their victory without leaning too heavily on their major scoring threat, the passing of Jack Beeler. Running of tailback Bobby Starnes and plunges by fullback McLellan accounted for Wofford's point-making drives.

By periods:
Wofford 0 13 0 6—19
Auburn 7 0 7 0—14

High School Football Scores

Ashoke 19 Spring Hope 7.
Henderson 6 Roxboro 6 (Tie)
New Bern 13 Greenville 0.
Hopewell Va. 38, Kinston 0.
Wilmington 38 Granby (Norfolk, Va. 6)
Albemarle 0 Gastonia 0 (Tie)
Durham 19 High Point 7.
Statesville 20 Kannapolis 0
Wilson 26 Raleigh 6.

Jim Lewey Thanks Greenville People; Promising Pitcher

Jim Lewey, one of the mainstays of the Greenville baseball club's pitching staff during the past season, and a good hitter and baserunner incidentally, is now working in Burlington, his home town. In a letter to this newspaper, Lewey extended "thanks for everything" to the paper, fans and friends during his time playing here last summer. Lewey plans to go to work for the Burlington Mills.

Business Manager Russ Pilley, who now lives in Greenville, said "Lewey was one of the most faithful players on the Robins ball club the past year. He was always willing to go in as a relief hurler or to the outfield as a substitute." Pilley said Lewey has a big chance to go into higher class baseball.

Noor and Ponder Top Large Field

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Noor and Ponder, two big names in racing, topped a surprisingly large field of 13 in today's \$25,000 added, mile and a half Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Park.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	91	53	.632
Detroit	91	54	.628
Boston	89	55	.618
Cleveland	86	61	.585
Washington	63	80	.441
Chicago	57	89	.390
St. Louis	54	90	.375
Philadelphia	49	98	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	55	.615
Boston	20	61	.567
Brooklyn	20	61	.567
New York	77	66	.538
St. Louis	72	71	.503
Cincinnati	62	62	.431
Chicago	61	64	.421
Pittsburgh	53	93	.363

Rickey Parting?

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Branch Rickey, one of the most colorful figures in baseball, apparently has decided to part company with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Walter F. O'Malley, vice president of the Dodgers, said today Rickey telephoned him and announced that he had "signed a contract to sell his stock."

For eight years Rickey, with his bushy eyebrows and big cigars, has been synonymous with the famous Brooklyn team. He was always in the public eye, and in 1947 he brought up Jackie Robinson to play for the Dodgers, the first Negro in modern big league baseball.

MONEY — MONEY — MONEY

Five million dollars to lend on improved farm lands at low interest. Terms 5 to 20 years. No charge for inspection. May pay any portion or entire amount due before maturity. Not one dollar of money withheld to pay for stock.

FRANK E. BROOKS
Justice of the Peace — Blount Building
Or
J. B. OAKLEY at Goodson & Flanagan

Announcement

State Bank & Trust Co.

Is Glad To Announce That

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Has Increased The Insurance On Your

Deposits In This Bank

From

\$5,000.00

to

\$10,000.00

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BROADCAST GAME
The East Carolina - Lenoir-Rhyne football game will be broadcast tonight over station WGTC. Game time is 8 p.m.

WANT ADS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 85c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.50; one month \$8.00. Inserted lines known as classified display, or large type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 1528

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
126 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Ofc. 4128; Res. 5346

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

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO install your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4603. 6-7-1f

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

SEE KEEL & BENNETT INSURANCE Agency at Keel's Warehouse for all kinds of insurance tailored to fit your individual needs. Phone 3030, James T. Keel & Elbert H. Bennett. 9-3-1f

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

FOR RENT—2 BRICK STORES, good location on Dickinson Ave. See P. L. Goodson, Dial 3712. 8-17-1f

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED stewed, fried and steamed. Also quarts and pints to take out. B. Willis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-1f

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

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

SEWING AND UPHOLSTERING shop for sale. Call 4925. 21-3

FOR SALE—6 ACRES OF LAND, one 5-room dwelling, steam heat, all modern conveniences, wash house, two story barn and stables, chicken house, situated 9 miles east of Greenville. If interested see J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan or at home, 1225 Washington Street. 23-eod-6

APPOINTMENTS FOR DEMONSTRATIONS for the new Rexair features. Air conditioning, humidifier, vaporizer. Buy a Rexair and get the household cleaning elements free. Drop a card to W. D. Spayne, 211 Perkins Ave., Greenville, N. C. 19-12

FOR RENT—1 DOUBLE ROOM, 407 Harding street, Dial 2288. 20-3

AN ACCIDENT MAY BE LOOKING for you. Be sure, be safe by having your car properly lubricated at Ricks' Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 20-6

BOYD'S BARBER SHOP, 103 E. 14th St., now has two barbers to take care of increasing business. Prices have not advanced. All business appreciated. 20-6

FOR SALE—DAIRY FARM including 9 Jersey cows, milking barn, cooling system, electric milkers, 20 acres pasture. Call E. M. Gibbs, 2401. 20-4

IT'S HARD TO BEAT FOR THE auto seat. Fina Foam, that is, for cleaning upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-6

CAFE FOR SALE—CLOSE TO warehouses and railroad shop. Well equipped. Must sell at once. Address 1316 South Main St., Rocky Mount, N. C. 21-3

WORKING COUPLE DESIRES 2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. No children. Phone 2583. 21-3

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN buying a new Chevrolet pickup truck at list price, or a '49 one-half ton truck, contact C. H. Hagan, R-4, Greenville, N. C. 21-3

SEE HERMAN SUTTON FOR your cyanamid weed killer and Dixie fertilizers. We are in a position to fill P. M. A. orders. Greenville, R-3, Dial 3626-4. 21-12

ROOM FOR RENT WITH KITCHEN privileges, parking space, private entrance. Also one room suitable for boys. Mrs. J. N. Hart, 400 Elizabeth Street, Dial 3166. 21-2

FOR SALE—ONE CAFE ON ALBER- marle Ave. See or call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 4476. 22-3

DOUBLE WEDDING

By Adelaide Humphries

Chapter 7
"We'll dine out, in style. You can start your housekeeping in the morning. Quent didn't say, but I know he'd never expect us to wait for him to come in, or put ourselves out in any way at all. You'll find he's very considerate."

"He sounds very nice," Stephanie murmured. Maybe that was when her picture of Sandy's uncle formed in her mind.

But they did not stay in, and it was very late when they came back. So that when Stephanie finally did meet Sandy's uncle—her uncle, too, she supposed she should think—she practically fell over him.

He was stretched out, asleep, on theavenport. He woke up when Stephanie stubbed a toe against the bed while Sandy groped for the light switch.

His first words were a string of profanity. Then as he got wider awake, blinking against the sudden flood of bright light, he changed to words of welcome.

"Forgot about you two young 'uns. So this is the 11 wife, Sandy my boy! Well, well, what do you know?"

FOR SALE—ONE GERMAN SHEP- herd female puppy, 9 months old, dark grey and tan. AKO registered. Sired by handsome Orlando of Longworth. Owned by Nicholas Siederis, 308 Evans street. 21-3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM DWELLING, all modern conveniences. Located in Simpson, lot 3-4, acre. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan, or at home 1225 Washington street. 23-eod-6

TWO BEAUTIFUL BEACH HOMES located in exclusive Ocean Ridge development, Atlantic Beach, N. C., will be offered for sale at public auction Saturday, October 7, 1950, at 2:00 P. M. Chance to own home on the beach or good real estate investment. Owner corporation liquidating. 23-12

WE ARE A MEMBER OF TELE- graph Delivery Service and can wire your orders anywhere in the world. All you have to do is call Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial 3244.

FOR RENT—4-ROOM UNFURN- ished downstairs apartment, private bath, screened in porch, private entrance, hardwood floors, modern equipment. Call 3278.

CARPENTER WANTED TO BUILD tobacco stick barn. Write Bryan Pillely, Box 62-A, Greenville, Route 5.

FOR SALE—THREE MANTELS, one with mirror and two without mirror for sale cheap. See at corner of Third and Cotanche, Greenville, N. C. D. L. Turnage, 811 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 22-2

The Scott Galloway Farm
FOR SALE OR RENT
14.2 Acres Tobacco Allotment
If interested Contact
MRS. W. S. GALLOWAY
1907 E. 3rd St., Greenville

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURN- ished bungalow on E. 10th St. Ext. Dial 4903. 23-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Also 1 room to college boys. 100 N. Jarvis St. 23-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT—UN- furnished. Three large rooms and bath, private entrance. Hot and cold water and venetian blinds furnished. 402 E. 8th St. No phone calls. 23-4

COLORED PEOPLE—4 ROOM home on Vance St., near 5th, for only \$3250. If you have \$800 cash and balance like rent. Or take vacant lot as part first payment. Stallworth or Tripp, 4093 or 2401, night 4580. 23-3

ATTENTION HAULERS—NEW truck covers, all sizes. Just received fence wire, hay wire, nails, barb wire, "Thriftex" wall board 4x8 sheets. Pitt Hardware Co., Dial 2733. 19-eod-6

JUST RECEIVED—10-15-20-30 gallon stone crocks; 6-8 Qt. lard presses, lard stands and butcher knives. Pitt Hardware Co., Dial 2733. 19-eod-6

Position Open
For young man with high school education 21 to 30 years old to work in Parts Department of established . . .

Automobile Dealership
Prefer man with experience not subject to draft. Apply in own hand writing, qualifications.

Write Box 117, Greenville, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Playing card
2. Old piece of cloth
3. Lift
4. Masculine name
5. Lubricate
6. Delicacy
7. Artificial
8. Language
9. General truth
10. Meaning
11. Convey legally
12. Snow
13. Abound
14. Representa- tion of the earth's surface
15. More mature
16. Ecclesiastical scarf
17. Flushed with success
18. Stage speeches to the audience
19. Measuring instrument
20. In the back
21. American
22. Indian
23. Sour
24. Measurable aspect of duration
25. Man
26. Animal
27. Dealer in writing materials
28. High musical
29. Brilliant constellation
30. Epoch

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

PARAD AGORA
ORIOLE RODEOS
BITTER MODERN
ES MILED TO
SKIM DAD TBAR
ESSENES BALSE
ROUTE REDEEMS
APES LOPIN SPAT
WE GRAB REMOTE
RAVINE ATONED
SALAD LATER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Wrong
2. Military student
3. Clear of an accusation
4. Heavy cord
5. Atmosphere
6. Motorless airplane
7. Resembling a teacup
8. Dry
9. Young devil
10. Before
11. Born
12. Strike
13. Spread to dry
14. Part songs
15. Beverage
16. Footlike part
17. Related
18. Lasso
19. Australian bird
20. Rent
21. Knack
22. Scenes of combat
23. Gone by
24. Close fight
25. Compound ether
26. Men who handle a boat
27. Drunkard
28. Malayan coin
29. Purpose
30. Self

There oughta be a law . . .
Sandy appeared perfectly satisfied with their new home. He was beginning to be more like the old Sandy, the boy who had gone away, whom she had loved so ardently. Except, perhaps, that his galsy was just a shade deliberate. As if he had made up his mind to make the best of what had turned out not quite so good a bargain.

Stephanie soon found that her feeling towards Uncle Quent was changing. He was a sensitive old man, and rather childish. The "horrible" was giving way to other adjectives. There was nothing mean about him. His warm-heartedness made up for his other faults.

After all, if Sandy could make the best of their marriage, if he had been able to endure a Japanese prison camp for all that endless time, she ought to be able to endure this place, and his uncle, for a while. Besides, she would not want Grant to think she had given up so easily. Because of him, paradoxical as that might seem, she must do her part. (To be continued)



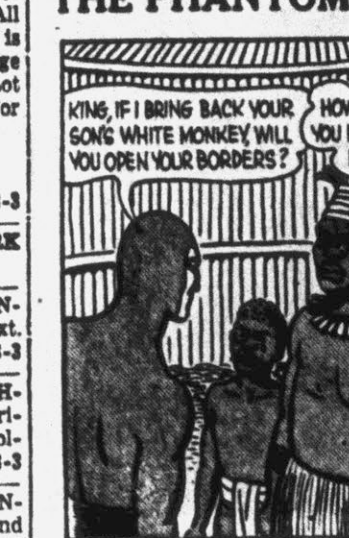
TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



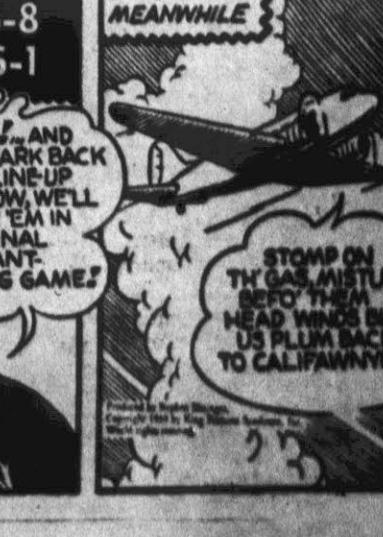
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



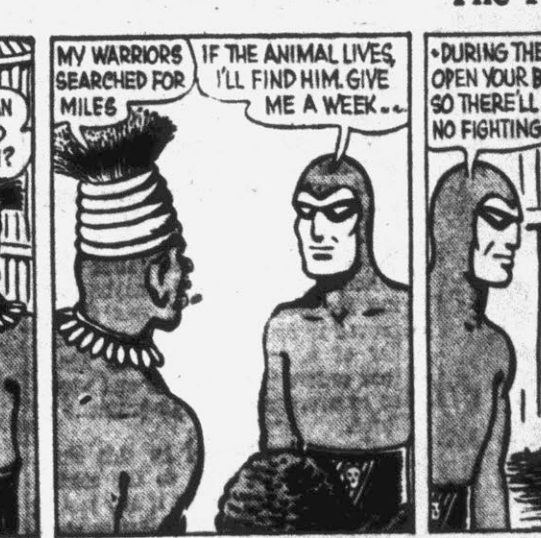
OZARK IKE



You Wouldn't, Would You?



THE PHANTOM With Monkey Business.



Pessimistic Pete.



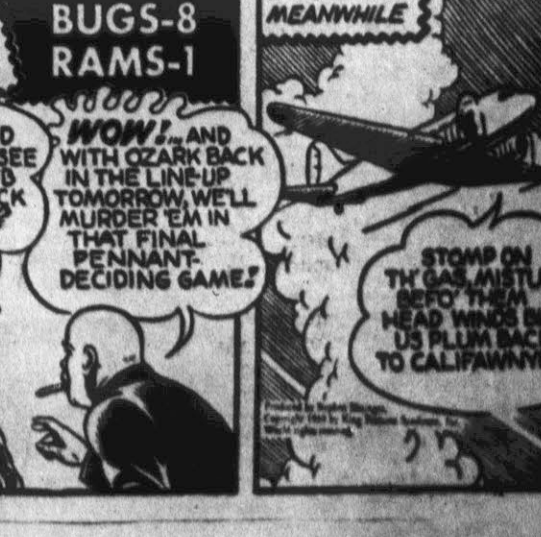
Why Mothers Dye Young.



BUGS-8 RAMS-1



MEANWHILE



Asks President To Set Aside Court Martial Death Penalty

York, Pa., Sept. 23—(AP)—An Army lieutenant's wife said today she has petitioned President Truman to set aside a court martial death sentence imposed on her husband for disobeying battle orders in Korea.

The nature of the orders was not disclosed.

Mrs. Kay Gilbert, mother of two and expecting a third child, turned her appeal over to Rep. James F. Lind (D-Pa.). The Gilberts are Negroes. Mrs. Gilbert returned from Japan after the start of the Korean war.

She quoted an August 5 letter from her husband, First Lieutenant Leon A. Gilbert, 32, attached to the 35th Division, as saying:

"I am now under arrest for not carrying out an order which would have led me and 12 other men to certain death.

"I am in the most serious trouble that a man in Korea or any place for that matter may be in. x x x "If it would not have been for you and the children, I would have gone willingly but a man seems to place his family above all in these matters.

"I was wondering how you would do without me and how you would support the kids and knowing you are with child, the situation became out of control and I made the decision that may cost me my freedom for years."

In a later letter, Lieut. Gilbert told his wife he had been sentenced to death Sept. 6 and would be executed within a month.

"Go to the President himself,"

Names Police In Gambling Ring

New York, Sept. 23—(AP)—Artie Karp, alleged payoff man in a \$20,000,000 Brooklyn gambling ring, yesterday gave police names to a grand jury probing the cop-boogie graft scandal.

Karp, 35, gave himself up to the district attorney's office and was hustled before the jury where, the attorney's office said, "Artie has named names—police names."

FEAR TEN KILLED
Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 23—(AP)—A Swedish commercial transport plane crashed outside Karlstad this afternoon. The owners of the plane said they feared 10 people were killed.

Cooler Weather
The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 77 degrees; lowest last night was 61, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 66 degrees, the lowest point in more than a week. Less than one-hundredth of an inch of rain has fallen here in the past week, the Weather Bureau reports.

Seoul's Defense Told By Pravda

Moscow, Sept. 23—(AP)—A Pravda correspondent reported from Korea today that the "situation is very serious in Seoul." He said brigades of workers are using "cement, streetcar rails, beams and stones" to build barricades in the threatened city.

Writing from somewhere in Korea, a special correspondent for the communist party newspaper said "pillboxes and tank points dot the scene inside Seoul."

"They have been put up at intersections and along avenues. They have completely changed the entire picture of this populous city."

"General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that United Nations troops have fought their way into the northern outskirts of the South Korean capital."

The correspondent said every home in Seoul "must be defended as a fortress. Every inhabitant must be prepared to defend to the death as a soldier. There is firing from behind every stone."

"The People's Army spared Seoul when it advanced," the dispatch continued. "They did not bomb it, or fire big guns against it. The Americans spare nothing. They have already and are prepared to make the city a pile of rubble, but have not broken the city's spirit."

"The Americans tried to cross the Han river in four places but x x x failed. Several times the river ran red with blood and the swift current swept the barbarians' bodies out to sea. They had to repeat their efforts to cross the river."

Anti-Communist . . .

(Continued from page one) putting the bill together in Congress say that isn't so. They explain it this way:

The Secretary of Defense never needs to post a notice at any plant, laboratory or other place where he wants to keep out Communists. Why? Because the government can check on anyone trying to enter.

But—why then does the bill say the Secretary of Defense shall post such notice and publicize the identity of a secret plant?

Only for this reason, they say: Under this anti-communist bill a communist would be committing a crime not only if he held a job in a defense plant but even if he sought such a job without first revealing he was a Communist.

And—the penalty for such an offense is \$10,000 fine and 10 years in jail.

So, these backers of the bill say, the Secretary of Defense wouldn't have to post such a notice, or publicize it, unless he wanted to get any communist fined or jailed if he tried to get in.

Of course there's another point here: The jail or fine couldn't be imposed on a communist unless after a long legal argument, maybe lasting for years, and it was finally proved in court that he was a member of a communist group which took orders from Moscow and wanted to overthrow this government by force.

If you're confused by this time, that's probably mild to the confusion which may follow if any test is ever made of this and lawyers start arguing about it.

From what's been said here you can see they're arguing already.

Each governor general of Goa, Portuguese India, receives the staff of St. Francis Xavier on being installed.

A dress made of mineral wool, first exhibited at the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, is still resting in good condition in a museum.



RECALLING DAYS OF OLD — Spectators line the Grand Canal, Venice, during the city's annual water carnival as gondolas parade over route used by the Doges centuries ago.

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY



Tyrone Power lends a helping hand to Cecile Aubry in this scene. From the technicolor adventure epic, "The Black Rose."

PITT — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



James Whitmore presides over a typical breakfast scene in a stirring drama of present day life, "The Next Voice You Hear."

SAT. NITE — Last Times — "Geronimo" with Preston Foster, Andy Devine, Ellen Drew. Also Chapter 10 "Winners of the West" with Dick Foran — Cartoon.

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

And if you think it's easy, watch Monty sweat As he squanders his money, tries to lose every bet. But Fate double-crosses Our Playboy so bold Everything he touches turns into GOLD!

HELP WANTED!
TO SPEND \$1,000,000

I will buy phony oil stocks, glass diamond rings, I will back shows, I will give presents to blondes, brunettes or redheads, I am not crazy, I am Monty Brewster.

Produced just for the new PITT by EDWARD SMALL

DENNIS O'KEEFE
HELEN WALKER - JUNE HAVOC
EDDIE "ROCHESTER" ANDERSON
GAIL PATRICK - MISCHA AUER
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

From the novel by George S. McCondon and Stage Play by Maxwell Smith and Byron Dugley. Screenplay by English Murray, Charles Egan and Willie Moroney. Directed by ALLAN DWAN

Added — 20 Minute Comedy

Color Cartoon
Admission—Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free
Watch for Free Passes in Our Popcorn
Open Daily 7 P. M. — 2 Shows Nightly — Phone 36067

Ladies Night Oct. 20 For Exchange Club; Midget Schedule Is Revised

Members of the Greenville Exchange Club last night voted to hold Ladies Night October 20 at their regular meeting time. A committee was appointed to take charge of arrangements. Members are Howard Moye, chairman, Jake Hadley and Bill Riggins.

The members were informed the scheduled football game between Greenville and Kinston, originally slated for tonight, has been called off for an undisclosed reason.

Instead, the Midgets will open their 1950 slate next Saturday night with Washington there. The remainder of the schedule for the Midgets, who are sponsored by the Exchange Club, is: October 7—New Bern, here; October 14—Selma, there; October 21—Selma, here; October 28—Washington, here; and, November 5—New Bern, there. The annual bowl game will be held Thanksgiving Day.

All Midget games played here will be at Guy Smith Stadium. Tickets for all home games will be on sale next week by any Exchange member.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO Pinehurst, N. C., Sept. 23—(AP)—The 52nd annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association will be held here Oct. 5-8.

The population of Goa, Portuguese India, is about 600,000.

PITT
TODAY ONLY!
PRIMITIVE LOVE!
EXOTIC THRILLS!
ON THE ISLE OF SAMOA
starring JON HALL

SUNDAY and MONDAY Adventure That Will Flame . . . 'Till The Stars Grow Cold!

The Black Rose
COLOR BY Technicolor
Tyrone POWER · Orson WELLES
CECILE AUBRY · JACK HAWKINS
PITT
All the magnitude and adventure of a great novel is on the screen!

The Plague . . .

(Continued from page one) only about 10,000 incorporated places, with populations under 1,000, in all continental United States.

I have visited Indian villages. Conditions are primitive and in many cases the squalor is terrible. It isn't uncommon for the farmer to keep his cow or other animals in the one room mud hut which his family calls home.

The farmer is treading the unproductive agricultural path his ancestors trod centuries ago. With rare exceptions he is in the hands of the village money-lender who has provided funds to buy an animal or some implement and exacts enormous interest. The rate averages as high as 35 per cent yearly, compounded. As much as 75 per cent is charged sometimes. Besides that there are taxes to pay.

Naturally all this keeps the unfortunate farmer in dire poverty. He and his family are lucky to get any food at all, leave alone enough to fill their bellies.

This in brief is the picture which can be found duplicated in many Asiatic countries. They are in the toils of circumstances from which their governments cannot extricate them without outside help.

That is where the United States and the British Commonwealth nations propose to step in.

There are more than 50 known species of tsetse, mostly native of tropical America.

There are more Chinese in Malaya than Malaysians, 2,615,000 compared to 2,234,000.

Goa, Portuguese India, has an area of about 1,300 square miles.

PITT

Tuesday and Wednesday

To The People Of Greenville:

With deep and heartfelt pleasure, I would like to tell you about a most unusual picture. It's THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR, and the stars are James Whitmore, Nancy Davis and a wonderful lad named Gary Gray.

Few pictures that ever played this theatre have been accorded the praise given to THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR. The story is different and unusual, and I am at a loss to describe the poignant beauty and the heartwarming sensations the picture will give you.

Please see this picture . . . and I know that you will leave the theatre with a glow and sense of happiness and well being that will stay with you for days to come

GORDON STURM, Mgr.



If you have ever looked into the face of a child beholding his first Christmas tree, watched the flash of lightning from a mountain peak, lifted your face to the splash of April rain drops, if you ever loved, or have been loved, your heart will rejoice to THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR.

THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR

JAMES WHITMORE · NANCY DAVIS Gary Gray

Important! See It From The Beginning

Features At 12:50-2:35-4:20-5:56-7:40-9:25

A Solid Week Of New Western Hits

ALL NEW—ALL BIG
First Greenville Showing
SUNDAY — MONDAY

THE TRUE STORY OF NEW MEXICO'S MOST FABULOUS Outlaw!

I SHOT BILLY THE KID

Starring Don BARRY Robert LOWERY Wally VERNON Tom NEAL Wendy LEE

Plus Donald Duck Cartoon — Comedy

NEW Blazing Adventures!

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

WHIP STALKS THE KILLER KING OF GUN-RULED INDIAN LAND!

WHIP WILSON
ARIZONA TERRITORY

ANDY CLYDE
NANCY SAVOYES DENNIS MOORE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

3 BIG DAYS — STARTS THURSDAY

BRISTLING WITH AUTRY ACTION AND ADVENTURE

GENE AUTRY
OF CHAMPION

COW TOWN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

9c **STATE** 25c Inc. Tax
Ends Today — "TRAIL OF THE RUSTLERS"

Today — Sunday

Unpredictably

PAULETTE GODDARD

Anna Lucasta

When history has faded—live history!

ROBERT CRAWFORD

MON. — TUE.

Hilarious Fun! Hit—

'FRANCIS'

Donald O'Connor & The Talking Mule

Thursday — Friday

A startling story

OF AN UNWED MOTHER

THE PRIDE OF ONE HEARTBREAKING MISTAKE

IDA LUPINO

Not Wanted

With ROMANUS ROSE and PENNY ROY

Colony

SOUTH DRIVE-IN