

Mostly fair and not so warm tonight and Saturday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Depts. \$356
Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. \$245

VOL. 122 No. 480

FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1951

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Russia Invited To Attend Signing Japanese Treaty

Included Among Fifty Other Countries Invited To San Francisco Sept. 4 To Establish Peace; Draft Of Terms Sent To Participants

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The United States today invited 50 other countries, including Russia, to meet in San Francisco Sept. 4 to sign a treaty with Japan establishing "a just and durable peace."

Invitations went to all countries, except China, that fought Japan or played an important role in starting formation of United Nations. No Chinese delegates were invited because the Western Allies could not decide whether to ask the Nationalists or Communists to attend.

The United States sent along with the invitation a new draft treaty containing a score of minor revisions. The changes, however, were mostly in wording and did not change the soft tone of the proposed treaty.

The treaty gives Japan full authority to rearm and expand its economy without limit. Japan also will waive any rights to Formosa, the Kurile Islands (now occupied by Russia), and the formerly mandated islands which have been taken over by the United States under a U.N. trusteeship.

The treaty remains open for changes until Aug. 5. All proposed changes were supposed to be in by today but the deadline was postponed at the request of the Philippines which wants reparations from Japan.

Russia has not helped write the treaty and it was not known whether she would attend the San Francisco conference which was expected to last several days. It is certain, however, that Russia does not intend to sign the pact.

Japan is left to decide later whether to sign a treaty with the Chinese Nationalists or Chinese Communists. South Korea made a last minute bid to attend the conference as a full-fledged ally but was not invited on grounds that it was not formally at war with Japan, which had occupied the Korean peninsula for 40 years before World War II.

The treaty as sponsored by the United States and Great Britain imposes no military or economic restrictions on Japan. It recognizes that while Japan might be morally obligated to pay for the damage it inflicted on innocent foes, the Japanese simply do not have the money to pay.

This soft treaty has angered Russia and its satellites. The United States is pressing for a speedy treaty to be followed by a separate American-Japanese agreement authorizing American land, sea and air forces to stay in Japan.

The treaty bars reparations in cash. It provides, however, that nations injured by the Japanese during the war may be allowed to have their raw materials processed free in Japan. The countries thus would get reparations in labor.

Warren Checks Probing Solons

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida appears to have checked the Senate Crime Committee in its efforts to question him about crime in his state.

The committee announced yesterday that since Warren "refuses to testify under oath" and it didn't want to hear him otherwise, "we have no alternative but to terminate this phase of the matter and pursue it further."

In Tallahassee, Warren declined to comment.

Good And Bad News

Firmness Of UN Negotiators At Kaesong Is Promising Sign; Allied Rift Over Spain, Indo-China Fears And Iran Deadlock Highlight Week's Problems

By HARRY FERGUSON

Balance sheet for the week between good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

GOOD NEWS The United Nations negotiators have taken a firm stand in refusing to discuss at this stage the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. By so doing they have defeated a communist attempt to score a propaganda victory. If the U.N. agreed too fast to a plan for withdrawing troops, the Reds' story would be that they forced the Allies to ask for peace and then made them pull out their troops.

President Truman said there was no evidence that Russia has been able to set off a second atomic explosion. So far as our government knows the first and only one took place in September 1949. The fact that there has not been another one probably means that Soviet research into atomic energy is not proceeding too rapidly. The only way you can tell how efficient an atomic bomb is going to be is to set one off.

United Nations officers are confident that if cease-fire negotiations break down, the U. S. 8th Army

Regional Planning Talks Initiated Here Tonight

Hope To Outline Mutual Benefit Program For Eastern N. C. Municipalities; City Planning Expert To Lead Caucus

By JOHN D. SPINKS JR. Ground breaking for a program of regional planning will be initiated tonight when officials from cities and towns in close proximity to Greenville meet to discuss the possibilities of such a program.

Meeting at the city hall at eight o'clock will be chamber of commerce representatives, bankers, city planners, city officials and members of the press from a dozen eastern North Carolina towns.

The purpose of the meeting, which will be primarily a discussion session, is to outline a mutual benefit program for those municipalities by which they may take advantage of the opportunities offered by federal government spending in this area.

Leading the discussion, which will be open to the public, will be E. R. Martini, a city planning expert from Atlanta, Ga., who was recently hired by the local planning board to outline a program of expanded recreation here. It is expected that his suggestions will be discussed by the

Russian-Talking Pilots On Radio

Monitors Hear Enemy Airmen Near Manchurian Border

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—(UP)—Flying sleuths of the U.S. Air Force have picked up evidence that Russian-speaking pilots are flying warplanes near the Manchurian border, it was learned today.

The evidence, compiled by radio monitors listening to enemy pilot chatter during sweeps along Korea's northern frontier, is not strong enough, however, to prove that Russians are plotting communist MIG jets in combat.

Monitors have overheard snatches of pilot radio conversation in Russian, Chinese, German and even English. The conversations are always brief and it has been impossible to establish that they came from enemy planes operating inside Korea.

"To get an exact location of the source you have to get a fix on the broadcaster by listening in from at least two planes or at least from two receiving stations," an American pilot said. "So far we have not been able to do that."

For this reason the Air Force has been wary of speculating on who flies the Russian-built MIG's. American pilots who have fought the swept-wing communist jets, however, have advanced the theory that there are two "teams" flying the MIG's, one highly skilled, the other very poor.

The United States is pressing for a speedy treaty to be followed by a separate American-Japanese agreement authorizing American land, sea and air forces to stay in Japan.

Jordan's King Abdullah Killed By Assassin's Gun

CAIRO—(AP)—King Abdullah of Jordan was shot and killed today while entering a mosque to pray, the Arab news agency reported.

The agency said the Jordan radio in announcing this, proclaimed that Prince Naif, Abdullah's second son, had been named to succeed his father.

The British Foreign Office also announced the assassination. A spokesman said: "We have received the news with profound regret."

The wily, powerful monarch was a member of the Hashemite royal family of Middle-Eastern rulers whose ambition long had been to join the fertile crescent of Syria, Iraq and Jordan into a single, mighty nation.

Only last Monday in Amman an assassin's bullet killed Riad El Solh, Foreign Minister of Lebanon, an act which jolted the turbulent and nervous Middle East.

Riad El Solh was killed by Syrian Nationalists. The act touched off riots in Lebanon, where Solh had been a leading political figure and head of numerous postwar Lebanese governments. He had long been an opponent of Abdullah's Greater Syria ambitions.

Union Wins Suit Under T-H Act

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—(AP)—A union sued an employer under the Taft-Hartley Act and won yesterday.

An all male federal jury empaneled from surrounding farming counties heard the case and awarded \$1,000 to the International Union of Boilermakers (AFL) in its damage action against the Walsburg (Wash.) Welding Works Inc.

Attorneys said it was the first time a union had brought suit against an employer under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

FIRST AMBASSADOR K. A. R. ACHI, Pakistan—(UP)—Maj. Gen. Nawabzada Agha Mohammad Raza had been appointed as Pakistan's first ambassador to Red China, it was announced officially today.

300 Tanks Massed On War Front

Reds Reported In Best Position For Attack Since May Drive Failed

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea—(UP)—The Reds massed an estimated 300 tanks north of Kaesong Friday and frontline officers said the Communists all along the line were "ready to go" in a new assault at any time.

The tanks were hidden in the Koksan sector 55 miles due north of the conference city, in a position to swoop south through Kaesong onto Seoul, in the same way they launched their invasion one year and one month ago.

The Reds were massed along the 135-mile front in their greatest strength since their spring offensive but U.N. troops were ready to meet anything they might throw should cease-fire talks fail.

Bad weather limited air activity Friday as the Red buildup continued after being held up for days by artillery and air bombardment of enemy airfields, supply lines and troop positions.

U.N. patrols kept pressing into Red defenses Thursday to feel out enemy strength. On the western front near Yonchon, northeast of Kaesong, they ranged four miles ahead of their lines against only light to moderate resistance.

More enemy troops were seen in the Kaesong region, and south of the conference city the Reds drove a U.N. patrol back with mortar fire.

The Communists are in their best military position since their abortive May offensive.

They have these things on their side:

1. An estimated 72 divisions—720,000 men if at full strength—at the front. At least 300,000 are actually on the battle line.

2. About 300 tanks hidden in glens and valleys in the Koksan sector north of Kaesong.

3. The rainy and cloudy weather they like because it hinders U.N. air activity.

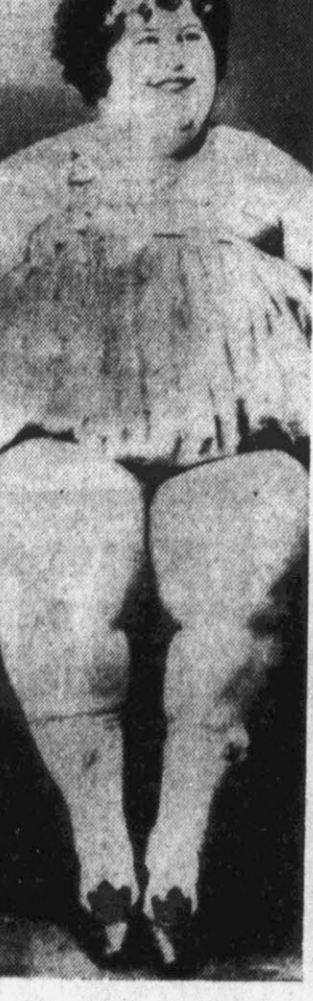
Communist leaders counted on Korea's summer rainy season to help their offensive plans. But the rains didn't start until 10 days ago, two months late. The start of cease-fire talks, however, brought a lull in fighting which at least helped them build up front areas despite the heavy toll taken by steady allied air attack.

The bulk of enemy strength appears to be divided for a two-pronged threat.

One strike might come on the east-central sector south of the new Chinese buildup area around Kumsong, near the old iron triangle which the U.N. wrested from Red hands last month. The other might come down the western front's traditional invasion route, pointed at Seoul.

The Communists were reported to be in bad shape for food along the front but the weather will help them get supplies in.

She Lost 401 Pounds In Year



A year ago Dolly Dimples weighed 555 pounds (left) and was called "the most beautiful fat girl in show business." Now, after 12 months of dieting, she weighs 154 pounds (right). Dolly celebrated her 50th birthday anniversary July 18 at the home of her sister in Fort Thomas, Ky. She has quit show business and is planning to devote her life to teaching other women how to reduce. In private life, Dolly is Mrs. Celesta Geyer of Cincinnati. (AP Wirephotos).

UN Negotiators Ready For Decisive Meet In Kaesong

No Knowledge Of Port Expansion

Tar River Port Commission Chairman Says He Knows Of No New Proposals To Build Warehouse Gillette Seeks

An announcement from Col. George Gillette, director of the State Ports Authority, that the Greenville Port Terminal will be expanded to enhance shipment of locally-bought tobacco brought on C. Evans, chairman of the Tar River Port Commission.

In response to Gillette's statement, Evans said that expansion and development of the port has "been in the mill for over a year" but carrying out the plans is "a matter of opinion."

Gillette's announcement, supposedly made to local tobacco warehousemen yesterday, indicated that the Ports Authority would welcome anyone constructing storage warehouses at the terminal site for the purpose of taking the load off warehouses to be built at Morehead City next year.

Evans said he had not been contacted by anyone recently pertaining to the construction of warehouses on the property and did not know that Gillette had consulted with local tobaccoists yesterday concerning the matter.

He said that his commission hopes something of that nature can be done, "but whether it works out is a matter of opinion," he said.

Since the beginning of World War II, shipping has been idle from the facility located a few miles down Tar River from Greenville. Previous to 1942 when the terminal was closed because of shortage of shipping vessels, the site was used as a base of operations for shipment of tobacco from markets in this section of North Carolina.

Current plans, Gillette said, call for construction of a 12,000-hoghead warehouse at Morehead City early next year. However, he said a shortage of construction materials has held up the program, although he expects the operation to get underway in a few months' time.

\$56,232 Budget For Scouting Is Adopted

A \$56,232 budget for Boy Scout activities in the East Carolina Council was approved last night by representatives of the 14 districts which make up the council.

Approximately 40 businessmen active in the scouting organization in eastern North Carolina attended the meeting held at Respea-James Baroque House.

Donald W. C. Chadwick of New Bern presided at the meeting.

The \$56,000 budget adopted by the council and district officials represents an increase of approximately \$11,000 over the budget on which the East Carolina Council is operating during the current year. Last year a budget of near \$56,000 was approved by the council, but because of lack of funds, it was reduced to an actual budget of approximately \$45,000.

Speaking of the financial condition of the council last night, President Chadwick told the other scouters, "We are living within the money we have this year. We are not going to have a deficit, and we don't have much of a surplus."

Dale Holderness was named campaign chairman for the council to head the efforts to raise funds for the 1951-1952 fiscal year. Joe Hanstrom of Wilson was named chairman of the fund raising committee. Holderness explained the methods in which the funds campaign would be conducted this year, and urged the members from each district in the council to begin making plans for their own financial campaigns.

Council Executive Ralph Mozo reported to the group the council now has a total of 5,754 registered scouts of which 1,174 are members of Negro troops. The total registration, he said, is the largest in the history of the council, and the membership in the Negro scout troops of the council has increased 26 per cent since January 1.

Mozo introduced Jack Overman of Wilson and Bert Gillette of Wilson who are new high executives for the council.

Crown Prince Of Germany Is Dead

HECHINGEN, Germany—(UP)—Crown Prince Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, 69, heir to the former German Imperial throne, died today of heart disease.

The prince was born and trained to become Kaiser of Germany. He lived through the days of his country's greatest glory and to see it defeated in one war and almost completely crushed in another.

He was the eldest son of Kaiser Wilhelm II, emperor of the greater German Reich. His mother was Auguste Viktoria, princess of Schleswig Holstein.

One of his favorite daughters—she had four sons and two daughters—married a Texan, a member of the enemy forces which occupied Wilhelm's once-proud country.

Acheson Says Army To Continue Stay In Korea

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States intends to see that United Nations troops remain in Korea indefinitely after an armistice.

This was made clear by Secretary of State Acheson in a statement last night setting forth the reasons U. N. negotiators at Kaesong oppose a communist proposal for an agreement now on withdrawal of all "foreign forces" from Korea.

It's Peace Or War, As Communists Choose, In Upcoming Crucial Session; Rain Prevented Scheduled Showdown, But Rain Or Shine, Truce Team Will Be In Kaesong Tonight

PEACE CAMP, Korea, Saturday—(UP)—A United Nations negotiating team, ready for peace or war as the Communists choose, made ready to leave for Kaesong in amphibious ducks for a showdown session of Korean cease-fire talks.

The meeting, at which the Communists must back down from their demand that U. N. troops get out of Korea or face a breakdown in negotiations, starts at 10 a. m. (7 p. m. Friday EST).

Rain, which kept the U.N. negotiators from Kaesong Friday because of suddenly flooded streams, continued early Saturday.

But three ducks were waiting to "sail" Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy and his fellow U.N. negotiators to the cease-fire city rain or shine.

The Communists had 24 additional hours in which to get their answer from higher up on whether they want peace, they must give in. United Nations delegates said there would be "no selling out" to the Reds on that issue, labeled "political" and therefore outside the scope of the present cease-fire talks.

They were backed to the limit by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson Thursday night who said the U.S. and its U.N. Allies were willing to take a break in truce talks rather than pull their troops out of Korea immediately.

Amphibious trucks were rushed here late Friday to make sure the U.N. team gets to Kaesong across the rain-flooded streams and fields for the next meeting.

While the Red armies could use the bad weather to complete their front-line buildup, Peiping radio charged that U.S. airplanes were bombing Chinese territory "in spite of truce negotiations."

The Peiping broadcast said 10 U.S. planes made single sorties over the Korean border between July 11 and 18 and "reconnitered, machine-gunned and bombed" several areas. The Chinese radio said 17 other flights over Chinese territory occurred from July 1 to 9.

Torrential rains made the 20 miles from the U.N. camp to Kaesong impassable Friday. A party of U.N. aides and 20 newsmen who preceded U. N. team on the morning trip to Kaesong was cut off and marooned in communist territory for several hours. The U. N. team got half way to Kaesong, then turned back just before the return route was blocked.

The crisis in the cease-fire negotiations came at the seventh meeting Thursday. The Reds again demanded acceptance of the troop withdrawal item. U. N. senior delegate Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy refused curtly and the meeting broke up after the shortest session yet.

Officials said later that the meeting would decide whether the talks go on. Briefing officer Lt. Col. W. Preston put the issue plainly as possible by stating: "There will come an agreement there will be an end of hostilities about the disagreement."

Withdrawal of foreign troops was the only item holding up agreement on the agenda and blocking start of the formal armistice writing. The agenda otherwise is complete and includes details of a cease-fire agreement, definition of a demilitarized zone between the U.N. and communist armies and guarantees against renewed fighting through an armistice control commission.

The United States' decision to call the Communists' hand was supported by the 16 other nations whose troops are fighting there.

The Allies are suspicious that the Reds are hammering on withdrawing troops (1) to start a new attack on South Korea if they could win their way, (2) to build up manpower and supplies for a new offensive during a lull in the fighting and (3) to use the Kaesong talk for propaganda purposes.

Meanwhile, at least one Far Eastern veteran expressed belief that the Allies should get out of the truce talks and fight on to the Yalu River.

High Average

VALDOSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Opening day gross sales for the 22 Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets amounted to \$9,016,233 pounds for an average of \$54.11 per hundred, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

This compared with \$51.37 average price on the first day of auctions last year. Yesterday's pounds was approximately half a million under that of opening day, 1950.

Individual market averages yesterday ranged from \$45.73 to \$58.22 per hundred.

Japan's Difficulties

They Must Import To Survive; Nation Highly Industrialized But Lack Food And Raw Materials; Their Future Trade Will Clash With Other Vital Interests

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Japanese, with whom we shall soon sign a peace treaty, face tough going to survive.

The eighty million of them, crowded into the four islands which are all that's left of Japan, have to import to survive.

That goes for food and for raw materials for their factories. There's nothing new about that. They had to do it before the war. Although they must import at least 15 per cent of their food, they haven't been doing too badly in that field. Their food standard now is 95 per cent of pre-war.

Return Blood To Injury Victim

HOUSTON—(AP)—Two days ago John T. Brown donated a pint of blood to the St. Joseph Hospital blood bank here.

While mowing his lawn yesterday, Brown was cut on both feet by a power mower. A doctor decided he needed a blood transfusion. Brown got his own blood back.

(Continued On Page Ten)

(Continued on page ten)

Credit Women Hold Annual Picnic And Swimming Party

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its regular annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White at their lovely summer home on the Falkland highway Wednesday afternoon.

The swimming party was thoroughly enjoyed at the private swimming pool of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White's at their lovely summer home on the Falkland highway. Jokes, candies, potato chips and cold drinks were served at the pool immediately after the swimming party everyone returned to the Cope and home where a most delicious picnic supper was spread in the yard on a very long table covered in white and loaded with fried chicken, potato salad, chicken salad, ham, biscuits, assorted sandwiches, pickles, olives, cheese chips, potato chips, homemade cakes, homemade individual pies, punch and Coca-Cola.

Guests of the members were the Raleigh club, Mrs. Charlotte Burnett, president; Mrs. Alla Mae Holland, former state president; also a member of the Raleigh club; and four other members of the club: Rocky Mount club, who organized Greenville, Miss Corrine Denson, president; Mrs. Mildred Oliver, past state secretary; and 11 other members; last but not least Farmville had four girls: Mary Elizabeth Carr, Annie Laurie Jones, Joyce Newell and Hazel Yelverton. Farmville is the newest club. It is in the process of being organized and more definite plans were reached Wednesday.

Red Oak News

The June meeting of Circle No. Two was held in the new home of Mrs. Leroy James in Greenville. There were seven members present. After roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read the collection was taken and a business session was held. Mrs. Amos Evans announced that the vanilla had arrived. Anyone needing vanilla please see Mrs. Evans. Committees were appointed and details worked out for the presentation of the Tom Thumby wedding that was given in the church on the night of June 20. At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. James assisted by her sister, Nancy Allen, served a delicious chicken salad plate and lemonade.

Mrs. Edna Simmons was hostess to Circle No. Two at her home in Hilldale on Monday night July 16. Audrey Jordan presided. After minutes of the last meeting, the roll was called and collection was taken. Six members were present and we were delighted to have Louise Simmons as a visitor.

During the business session officers for the year 1951-1952 were elected. They are: Chairman, Mrs. Odelle Evans; vice chairman, Mrs. Lillian Ruth Jenkins; secretary, Mrs. Wilma James; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Simmons. Audrey Jordan, the past treasurer, was asked to prepare a final treasurer's report for the year ending June 1951 and present at the next meeting. A few other items of business were discussed after which we adjourned to meet in August with Mrs. Dorothy Edwards.

Mrs. Simmons assisted by Louise served lime jello and delicious home made devil's food cake. A delightful half hour of conversation was enjoyed.

Last Rites Sunday For Nick G. Balafas

Nick G. Balafas, 78, died at his home in Greenville at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon after several years of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. George Stefanis. Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox priest of Raleigh. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Balafas was a native of Viani Brevetanas, Greece, and came to Greenville in 1910. He was married to Theodora Tzolas in Greece in 1913, and returned to Greenville. He was in the cafe business until bad health caused his retirement in 1948. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church of Raleigh.

Surviving are his wife; two brothers, James G. Balafas of Greenville and Pete G. Balafas of Wilmington; three sisters, Mrs. Eleni Manti and Mrs. Penelope Kanters, and Mrs. Evdokia Zograpoulas, all of Greece, and a nephew, Gus J. Balafas of Kinston.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2022-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Erskine Duff Jr. was the weekend guest of Sonny Hodges at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. W. O. Register is a patient in Rex Hospital in Raleigh and will be confined there for several days.

Miss Dorothy Ann Stauffer left yesterday to enter the second term of summer school at the University of North Carolina.

Jake Stauffer Jr. has accepted a position with the Imperial Tobacco Company and left for Valdosta, Ga. last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick left today for Roaring Gap, where they will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill attended the funeral of Mr. W. W. Donald in Spartanburg, S. C. Thursday.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Langley of Greenville announce the birth of a son, David Michael, on July 10 in Pitt-Memorial Hospital.

Announcement
The engagement of Miss Joyce Corbett and Mr. John A. Mayo Jr. has been broken by mutual consent.

To Speak At Presbyterian Church
Dr. W. E. Marshall will speak at the 11 o'clock services at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 22.

Genealogist Visits Greenville
Miss Naomi Greene Cone, an attorney of 811 W. Kings Hwy., San Antonio, Tex., has been a guest of Mrs. Willard, 408 Holly Street. Miss Cone, whose father was a native of Washington County, Ga., is touring the South, assembling data relative to the Cone and Cooke (her mother's) families for a book of each.

Miss Cone, whose photo and life sketch may be found in "The Digest of Women Lawyers," by Laura Terry, graduated in 1922 from George Washington University law school while employed by the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C.

Churches of Christ, Scientists
"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Romans (6:23). "The wages of sin is death: the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Passages from the Bible include: He that is in the God of salvation; and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death." (Ps. 68:20)
And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God. Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase." (p. 289)

Bookmobile Schedules

MONDAY
McLachorn's Store—9:30-9:45
Cannon's Cross Roads—10:00-10:15
Tripp's Service Station—10:30-10:45
Roundtree—11:00-11:30
Amos Norris' Store—11:45-12:00
Mrs. C. W. Bright's—12:45-1:00
Nobles' Cross Roads—1:15-1:30
Renston—1:45-2:00
Winterville Library—2:15-2:45
Worthington's Cross Roads—3:00-3:15
Conner's Cross Roads—3:30-3:45

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:
White:
Frances Blount Allen, Route 1, Grimesland, to Jean Woolard, Route 1, Grimesland.
Lewis L. Cox, Route 2, Greenville, to Lena Mae McGowan, Route 2, Greenville.
Wilbur Earl Gaskins, Route 1, Grimesland, to Magaline Buck, Route 1, Grimesland.
David Fletcher Parker, Kinston, to Doris Ross Smith, Grifton.
Charles Fredrick Switzer, Jr., Pictious, to Margaret Jean Johnson, Route 5, Greenville.
C. A. Lilly, Jr., Farmville, to Elizabeth Moore, Farmville.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 20, 1911

Miss Lizzina Moore left this afternoon for Morehead City.

Mrs. A. R. House and little son of Maryville, La., who have been visiting relatives here, left for her home this morning.

Mrs. S. T. Hocker and children left this morning for Virginia Beach.

Jesse Speight returned Thursday from Norfolk.

Misses Mary Shelburn, Ethel Skinner, Margaret Blow and Ward Moore left this morning for Morehead City.

Ayden News

The following girls are attending the Girls Scout camp at Camp Hardee: Brenda Davis, Carolyn Johnson, Carolyn Sumrell, Barbara Worthington, Connie Dunn, Diana and Shirley Mosley.

Alex Cuthrell, Jr. underwent a major operation at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern last Wednesday.

Messrs Bruce and Ellis Dixon of Princess Anne, Va., spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Betty Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards and Janet are spending the week at Kure's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and son, Craig of Newport News, Va., spent part of last week with Mrs. Setha Baldeer.

R. L. Collins, Jr., is on a motor trip through the northern states.

Raymond Collins spent last week in Florida.

Fred Johnson and two children spent part of last week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

L. I. Griffin enlisted in the Air Corp last week and is now stationed in Texas.

Miss Barbara Noel of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harrington.

Glenn Gaylor spent last week in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroh.

Mrs. "Tel" Chauncey, Mrs. Pierce Sumrell are spending this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dearn and two children are visiting in New York City.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hert Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brunson and sons, David, Deane and Dickie spent the weekend with Mrs. W. H. Brunson and Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Meekin Moyer spent Sunday with relatives in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Susannah Taylor and Mrs. Elaine Taylor of Aulander are attending girls camp near Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and children of Aulander spent Sunday with relatives here.

"Crack" Rogerson spent Sunday in Aulander.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripp, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tripp spent Sunday at White Lake.

Hal Edwards is shut in at his home due to illness.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Clarence Sumrell, Miss Madge Smith and Billy Brady of Greenville spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., visiting Miss Alice Grace Sumrell.

Mrs. Lewis Vann and Misses Linda Vann and Hilda Sumrell spent Sunday in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robertson of Mrs. Beulah Causey in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson, Jr., and

Luncheon And Canasta Party For Miss Warren

Miss Hannah Warren, who is visiting Miss Terry Flanagan of this city, was the guest of honor on Wednesday when Mrs. N. O. Warren entertained for six members of the young social set at a barbecue luncheon and canasta party at her home on Eastern Street.

A three course luncheon was served upon the arrival of the guests, following which games of canasta were played.

Miss Mary Ann Smoot was given a box of stationery for high score at cards, and Miss Warren was remembered with a box of powder.

Those present were Misses Warren, Mary Ann Smoot, Terry Flanagan, Nancy Proctor, Mary Ann Stark and Janice Ormond.

Entertain Bridge Club
Mrs. Joe Tripp entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Friday night. Amid a setting of summer flowers bridge was played at two tables.

At the end of play, Mrs. Raymond Cox, high and Mrs. L. H. Worthington, low runner were given figurines. A bowl was won by Mrs. Tucker Tripp.

Cake and home made ice cream was served to the following: Mesdames Cox, Worthington, Tripp, Wilbur Dunn, Clarence Hart, Chester Hart, "Mac" Edwards and Leslie Stocks.

Ballard's X Roads

Dan Oratch, layman from the First Presbyterian Church in Washington conducted services in the Ballard's Church Sunday morning.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Oratch. Miss Betty Rose Wilkerson from the Arthur Methodist Church sang a special selection, "In The Garden."

There were 72 present for Sunday School.

Mrs. Nettie Nichols was hostess at a Stanley party at her home on last Friday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth McDaniel of Kinston was demonstrator. Refreshments consisting of iced Coca-Cola, potato chips and assorted cakes were served.

Mesdames Ray Crawford, Noah Barber, and Gilmer Nichols and Mal Vina Crawford and Peggy Barber attended open house at the new Presbyterian Church in Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bryan H. Adgen and son, Bryan, Jr., of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mrs. Verna Joyner.

Roy Smith, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., spent several days with his wife, Mrs. Smith last week while here they were guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith in Ayden. Mr. Smith left Monday for a several weeks stay in Fla.

Mrs. Annie Flanagan and John Flanagan were visitors in the home of Mrs. Beulah Causey in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson, Jr., and

New Juvenile Books Ready

Listed below are books for juveniles and a review of the story.

The first group of books are for children from six to ten and the second group for children from eight to 12.

"Horace The Hound That Howled," by Collins. A wonderful assortment of people and dogs that live in a white house on the Brittany Coast. It also tells how Horace became a hero in spite of his howling.

"The Camel Who Took A Walk," by Tworok. An amusing suspense story of a camel who took a walk and of what didn't happen to him.

"Little Wiener," by Scott. Small readers will like this rollicking tale of Little Wiener who did look something like a hot dog but was still the smartest dog he owns.

"Three Boys and a Lighthouse," by Agle. A fun-filled story of an eventful summer, spent by Abercrombie, Benjamin and Christopher in a lighthouse.

"Chuggy and the Blue Caboose," by Freeman. Chuggy was an old fashioned but hard working engine whose one friend was Lucy, a discarded caboose from a circus train.

For Ages 8 to 12:
"Lone Star Cowboy," by Allen. Francie Lou was eleven years old, and a tomboy. She loved to ride the horses and join her brothers in all the fun on their father's ranch in Texas. But Mother sent her to spend the winter with friends in San Antonio, to learn to be a lady. Francie Lou had many new and exciting experiences there—and perhaps Mother changed her mind about tomboys.

"Sam Patch, the High, Wide and Handsome Jumper," by Bontemps. Another side-splitting story by a tall-tale team. When Sam was six weeks old he jumped out of his mother's arms and it was not long before he was jumping 15-foot streams. His meeting with Hurricane Harry set off the greatest jumping battle of all time.

"Pierre of Kaskaskia: Pioneer Boy of New France," by Belter. A frontier village in Illinois during the French regime is the setting for this mystery-adventure story about Pierre Dubois, his Indian friend Little Shoes, and the tall, fair-haired stranger known as the Voyageur.

"Summerfield Farm," by Black. This collection of stories about children and animals on a big farm in Virginia is good for beginning readers as the chapters are short and each is complete in itself. The characters are all fun—especially Miss Thelma Flanagan of Charlotte, who went to see the "Lost Colony" at Manteo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Joyner were Duke Hospital visitors Wednesday where they took their little son, Doug for a check-up. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tyson and John Flanagan were visitors last Thursday at Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson, Jr., and

the two party-going pigs. Of the 97 boys and girls enrolled in the Tom Sawyer Reading club, 14 have already read 10 books which entitles them to a reading certificate. For every book over 10 the reader may place a red dot on the Tom Sawyer picket fence which is a record of his reading. The club will continue until August 23.

amusing little white stuffed cat as a remembrance of the occasion. Those present were Misses Warren, Terry Flanagan, Jean Tetterton, Mary Ann Smoot, Shariene Howard, Mary Ann Stark, Shirley Brown Manning, Elizabeth Ann Hardee, Fay Sermons, Judy Howe, Betty Lois McGowan, and Janice Ormond.

Hannah Warren Guest Of Honor At Social Hour

Miss Nancy Proctor was a charming hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Fifth Street between the hours of 4:00-5:30 at a Coca-Cola party given as a compliment to Miss Hannah Warren, who is a Greenville visitor this week.

From an attractively appointed table, the hostess, assisted by her mother, served iced drinks, assorted sandwiches, cookies, nuts and potato chips to the 12 guests who were present. At the conclusion of an enjoyable social hour, the hostess presented Miss Warren with an

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Announcement

I am no longer connected with the Double Inn Service Station but now in business for myself. I invite my friends and customers to come to see me for gas, washing, greasing and oil changes.

Eddie's Esso Station
5th St. and Albemarle Ave.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
230 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2024

Blount-Harvey's
July Clearance Sale
Now In Full Swing
Ladies' and Misses'
Summer DRESSES
Now Reduced
From . . .
25% to 50%
Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

SAVING'S SHOP
All Week Commenced
Give us a Trial
Dial 2022

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

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

BELK-TYLER'S
Special
Riverside
TOBACCO TWINE
3 and 4 Ply Strengths
93c lb.

LADIES!
Buy Your Girls Summer Dresses
Now At Half Price At The
Jane's Shop

BE SAFE — FEEL EASY
When you insure your tobacco with us, you are covered with all the necessary safeguards against fire, lightning, windstorms, hail, explosion, riot, civil commotion, aircraft, smoke and being cured, graded, handled and processed while your tobacco is being harvested.
Page-Barbre Insurance Agency
804 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 4323

JOIN THE LINE OF SHOPPERS TO Saieed's REMOVAL SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
BIG!
More than 8 cu ft of refrigerated food-storage space . . . Full 14 sq ft of shelf area . . . Plenty big for big families.
DE LUXE!
Packed with food-saving, trouble-saving features . . . Two fruit and vegetable drawers hold 3/4 bu . . . Spacious, deep meat drawer . . . Stainless-steel freezer holds 24 lbs of frozen foods . . . Stainless-steel shelves . . . Plenty of tall-bottle storage.
Easy Terms
MODEL NC-96
REFRIGERATORS
V. A. Merritt & Sons
316 Evans Street — Dial 3736
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
DEPENDABILITY
MORE THAN 2,000,000 C-C REFRIGERATORS IN SERVICE IN YEARS ON RECORD!

James W. Powell Takes Over As Head Of SBI

RALEIGH—(AP)—James W. Powell, one of the original State Bureau of Investigation agents, took over the reins of the agency today.

The 41-year-old ballistics and handwriting expert yesterday was named SBI director by Attorney General Harry McMullan. He will succeed Walter F. Anderson who is resigning to become State Prisons head.

Anderson, who will replace John M. Gold in the Prisons post Aug. 1, immediately appointed Powell acting SBI director in order to get him started in the new job. Powell will take the oath as official director July 31.

There will be no change in SBI policy, Powell announced in accepting the post. "I only hope I can maintain the efficiency Anderson established," he said.

In the top SBI job, Powell will draw a \$7,300 yearly salary. As Prisons head, Anderson will get \$9,000 a year. Gold, who was Prisons director for about a year, is going to Winston-Salem as city manager at a \$13,000 yearly pay rate.

Anderson has headed the SBI since 1946 when he was appointed by Attorney General McMullan. One of the first four agents named to the SBI when it was set up in 1938 under the administration of Gov. Clyde Hoey, Powell is a native of Wilmington and a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He served in military intelligence during World War II, including two and one-half years in Europe. He was discharged with the rank of major.

Science-Teaching Conference Held At EC Thursday

Approximately 250 students and teachers of science and school administrators gathered at East Carolina College Thursday to discuss ways of improving the teaching of science in the secondary schools of North Carolina.

The conference program included a series of talks, exhibits arranged by teachers of science in various high schools of the eastern part of the state, and visits to the college greenhouse and museum. Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, director of the college department of science, acted as chairman at morning and afternoon meetings.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college opened the conference with a talk in which he placed emphasis on the social significance of science, especially as it affects the life of the average man.

What the science teacher and the supervisor can do to improve the teaching of science was discussed by Henry A. Shannon, state advisor in science and mathematics, and Dr. I. E. Ready, superintendent of schools in Roanoke Rapids and visiting faculty member at East Carolina this summer. Mr. Shannon outlined goals and objectives of science teaching, especially of consumer science. He pointed out motivating factors in teaching and gave a number of practical ideas on new methods and materials for instruction. Discussing the role of the supervisor, Dr. Ready gave a three-fold program of aid to the science teacher through encouragement, cooperative planning by teacher and administrator, and integration of science with other subjects in the curriculum.

Exhibits and demonstrations were presented by three science teachers in high schools of eastern North Carolina, Floyd Collins of Wilson, Homer Van Parker, Jr., of Bear Grass, and Frank Toothman of Greenville.

Dr. Mary G. Caughey of the East Carolina department of science welcomed guests and explained exhibits as conference members paid visits to the greenhouse and the museum.

Polio Shows Gain Of 50 Percent In Past Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A 50 percent increase in polio during the past week was reported by the Public Health Service today—616 new cases, compared with 409 in the preceding week.

It was the third week of substantial increases. A 60 percent increase was reported for the week ending June 30, and a 19 percent increase in the week ending July 7.

However, for the corresponding week last year 662 new cases were reported. And the total since late March is 2,648 cases, 17 percent less than the 3,187 for the corresponding period in 1950.

British Doctors Threaten Quit Socialist Plan

LONDON—(UP)—The 20,000 socialized family doctors in Britain told Minister of Health Hillary Mansfield last night they will resign Sept. 25, unless they get more pay.

The doctors, members of the socialized health service, sent their ultimatum to the government after a committee representing all counties in Great Britain had met in a closed seven hour session.

Present doctors receive a fee of the equivalent of \$2.50 yearly per patient and are permitted to sign up 4,000 patients. They complain they have to sign up too many patients to earn a decent living.

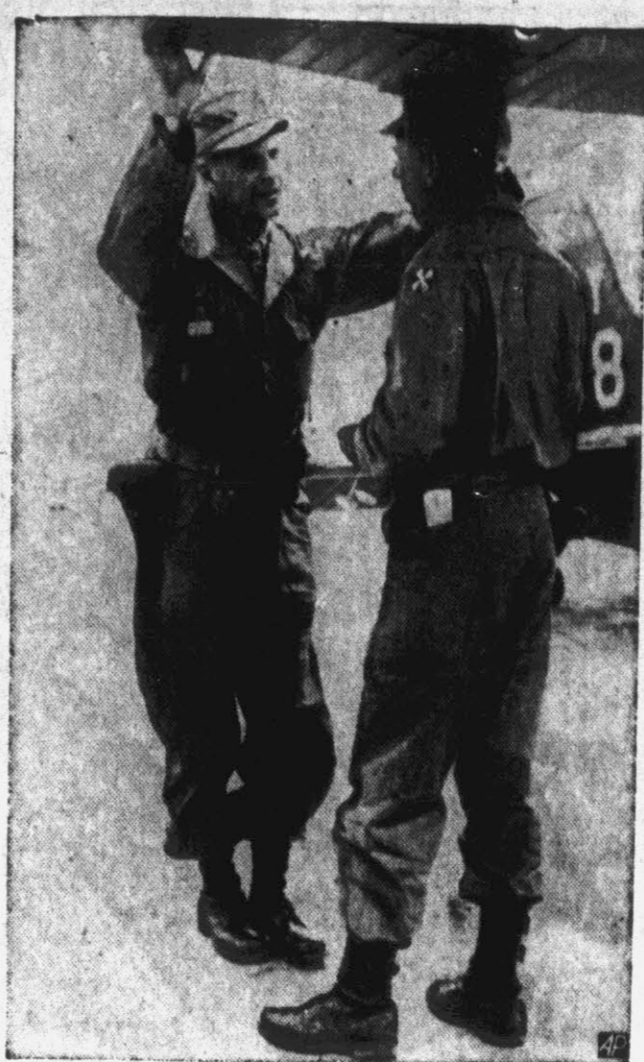
Receive Bill For General's Fete

NEW YORK—(UP)—Grover Whalen, the city's official greeter, yesterday presented the board of estimate with the bill for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's New York reception.

Cost to the city of New York—\$23,500.53.

That includes printing, postage, stationary, telephones, telegrams, cables, flags, decorations, dinners and 25,000 folding chairs for city hall park.

The board appropriated the money.



HUDDLE IN KOREA—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme U. N. commander, leans his hands on the wing of a small plane as he holds an informal huddle with Maj. Gen. Henry Hodes of the U. S. Eighth Army, one of the five U. N. peace negotiators at Munsan, United Nations advanced peace camp in Korea. (AP Wirephoto).

Comedian Bob Hope Is Dumped In River

CEBOLLA, Colo.—(UP)—Bob Hope, rescued from the icy waters of the Gunnison River rapids after his boat capsized, said today he deserved a seven-star admiral's rank in the "Gunnison Navy" because of my submarine duty.

Hope was dumped into the river yesterday and thumped on the head several times by his boat while trout fishing on the seven-mile voyage required for his commission as a six-star admiral in the mythical navy.

Dragged shivering to the bank for an impromptu ceremony, Hope quipped:

"I ought to get seven stars for getting that wet—look at all the experience I've had in submarine duty."

Then he dropped to his knees at the water's edge and peered into the current looking for his lost fishing tackle.

"I can't even catch fish on their own level," he said.

Dr. Mason Light, one of the members of the commissioning party who fished the comedian from the water, said Hope went under "three or four times."

Another member of the party, Dr. T. W. McDaniel of the U. S. Medical Corps, said that Hope suffered no serious injury. "He was only shaken up a bit," McDaniel said.

Light said the accident occurred when the boat hit a stretch of rapids just as Hope made a long cast. The boat overturned, dumping Hope into the swirling waters.

The two doctors helped Hope, who "was holding his head and appeared shaken up," from the water. He was commissioned on the spot despite the fact that he had not navigated the required seven-mile voyage.

Hope was reported resting comfortably today at a nearby resort ranch. His only serious injury, the doctors said, was to his feelings.

Zipper Caught Her; She Sues

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Because Mrs. Florence Goldenberg got caught in the zipper of a pair of slacks she was trying on, she wants \$2,953.

She said she suffered that amount of "physical, economic and mental damage" because the slacks were "unsafe and unsound."

Operators of the store claim she failed to use ordinary care. The case is to be decided today.

Dedicate Bridge

NEW BERN—(AP)—The new \$1,250,000 bridge across the Neuse River was dedicated today.

Governor Scott, State Highway Commission and Craven County officials took part in the rites formally opening the span to traffic.

The mile-long structure was begun Sept. 20, 1949. It has a roadway width of 28 feet, with two three-foot walks for pedestrians. A draw span provides a 60-foot opening for navigation.

Highways 17 and 55 both cross the span. It crosses the Neuse at King Street here and replaces the old bridge which entered at Caswell Street.

TOBACCO NOW! INSURE YOUR

We insure your crop of tobacco against all hazards from the time it reaches the barn until it is put on the warehouse floor for sale.

Moseley Brothers

2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4528 — 4525

Storm-Whipped Airliner Safely Landed By Pilot

RICHMOND—(AP)—Everybody agreed the veteran pilot had done a terrific job—even the top brass.

One of the bosses just happened to be aboard yesterday when a storm-whipped airliner carrying 46 passengers and a crew of five was set down in a pasture near Richmond during a violent storm.

There were no injuries—thanks to skillful maneuvering of the four-engine New York-to-Miami Constellation during its belly landing by Capt. J. B. Armstrong, of Miami.

Said J. H. Brock, a vice president of Eastern Air Lines:

"I don't think any of the passengers knew we were going to make an emergency landing. And it was only after we had bumped into the field and had come to a stop that any of them knew anything was wrong."

Brock might have exaggerated a little. Many persons were aware of the turbulent weather and the trouble the four-engine plane was having after it passed Philadelphia. Most of them were airsick.

But there was no panic and little confusion as the big craft skimmed across the grass, ripped through a small fence and finally stopped near a wooded area on a large estate 15 miles southeast of here.

As flames licked up over a wing tip, the 52 persons aboard trooped out into the rain-drenched field. They shivered in a farm home as they waited for buses sent to the farm by the airline.

The fire didn't cause any damage. Airline officials said it was caused by friction when the plane tilted and the wing dragged.

"What a spot for a landing," suggested Miss Judy Burke, a New York coed doing summer work at the University of Miami as she looked at the 200-yard path the plane had cut through the field.

"Thunder, lightning, wind and rain on a desolate field near some woods. It looked like an Alfred Hitchcock set... and that pilot... what a job he did."

What did Capt. Armstrong, a veteran of 20 years' flying, think about it?

"The vibration was so severe that we just kept on a straight course and headed for the first large field we saw. I had to bring it down. We couldn't stay up."

Thunderstorm

A thunderstorm accompanied by considerable wind last night caused precipitation of half an inch of rain over the Greenville area.

The storm lowered the temperature from 82 degrees in the afternoon to 65 during the night. The mercury stood at 71 degrees at 8 a.m. today.

The sky was overcast during the forenoon today, with indications of more rain.

PUNISHMENT FITS CRIME
LA PORTE, Ind.—(UP)—Jay Conley, Jr., 23, chose the alternative Judge Taylor Ray offered him to avoid paying a \$20 fine for littering a highway with garbage.

Conley picked up all the debris he was accused of scattering over a five-mile stretch of U. S. 35.

Agriculture is the basic industry in Yugoslavia.

OWN YOUR HOME

... the key to happiness

Put your dollars to work for you by investing them in a savings account here. Our current high dividend assures you rapid increase of principal.

Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000

Current Rate Dividend 3%

Home Building & Loan Association

403 Evans St. Dial 4186

Kool-Aid

SOFT DRINKS

1 PKG. MAKES 2 QUARTS

AT GROCERS

Blount-Harvey's

July Clearance Sale

Now In Full Swing Ladies' and Misses' SWIM SUITS

July Clearance Price **1/3 off**

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

NOW IS THE TIME TO REPAIR & REMODEL

At home or on the farm . . . new roofs, new barns or any improvements. We can either furnish the material or do the entire job complete. Call us for an estimate.

No obligations. We guarantee satisfaction.

DUNN BUILDERS SUPPLY

BEST BUY-USED CARS

MAKE YOUR SELECTION FOR SUMMER DRIVING NOW.

1950 Ford Tudor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers.	1949 Mercury Fordor, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers.
1950 Mercury Tudor, Seat Covers, Heater.	1949 Lincoln Cosmo, Fordor, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Drive.
1949 Mercury Fordor, Radio, Heater, Overdrive.	1950 Chevrolet 4-door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide

WAGNER-WALDROP-Mtrs. Inc.

2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4528 — 4525

For Painting and Wallpaper Contracting WHITLEY Wall Paper Co.

204 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4116

TOBACCO NOW! INSURE YOUR

We insure your crop of tobacco against all hazards from the time it reaches the barn until it is put on the warehouse floor for sale.

Moseley Brothers

425 Evans Street Phone 3070

MELROSE RARE

BLENDED WHISKEY

3.75 3.45 Qt. 2.25 2 Pkts.

MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 PROOF. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

LADIES!

We Have Reduced Our Misses And Junior Summer Dresses

ONE HALF

Jane's Shop

Joyner's Smithfield Ham

1. Smoked in historic old Smithfield.

2. Cured and smoked the real colonial way.

3. Unique old Virginia flavor.

4. A favorite with discriminating Eaters. Special

Eaters Special

9 to 15 lbs. average, lb. 81c

"Nothing But The Best"

QUALITY MEAT

WE BUY THE BEST! YOU GET THE SAME! THE MEATS WE SELL REFLECT OUR NAME!

White House Apple Sauce No. 2 Can 2 For 25c	Fancy Tuna Fish 7 oz. Can 33c
White House Apple Jelly 2 lb. Glass 27c	Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 22c
Maine Sardines Reg. Size Cans . 2 For 15c	Kraft Salad Dressing Qt. Size 63c
Libby's Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 Can 21c	Del Monte Large Prunes 1-lb. Pkg. 25c
Swift Jewel Shortening 3-lb. Can 91c	Crisco Shortening 3-lb. Can \$1.08

Pitt County Vegetables, Corn, Butter Beans, Peas, Okra, Squash, Collards, Turnips, Salad Mustard, Celery, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Snap Beans, Pepper, Cucumbers, Peaches, Plumes, Grapes, Bananas, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Cantalopes, Watermelons.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. 98c	Jordan Sausage 1-lb. Roll 49c
U. S. Good Sirloin Tip Roast 98c	Native Back Bone and Spareribs, lb. 49c
U. S. Good Sirloin Steak, lb. \$1.09	Swift Allsweet Oleo, lb. 35c
U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. . . 73c	Morrells Pride Picnics, lb. 53c

GARRIS GROCERY

Greenville's Food Center

GRADE 'A' MARKET

E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • Dial 3168 • DELIVERY

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1928
DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR., Publisher
 Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (Payable in Advance)

By Carrier Week 25c
 (BY MAIL)

Three Months \$3.00
 Six Months \$5.50
 One Year \$10.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
 Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

leaders.

The basis for the United States' seeking an alliance with Franco, and bases behind the Pyrenees mountains, can be found in the statement of Secretary of State Acheson . . . if a third war comes, Europe must be held, not liberated.

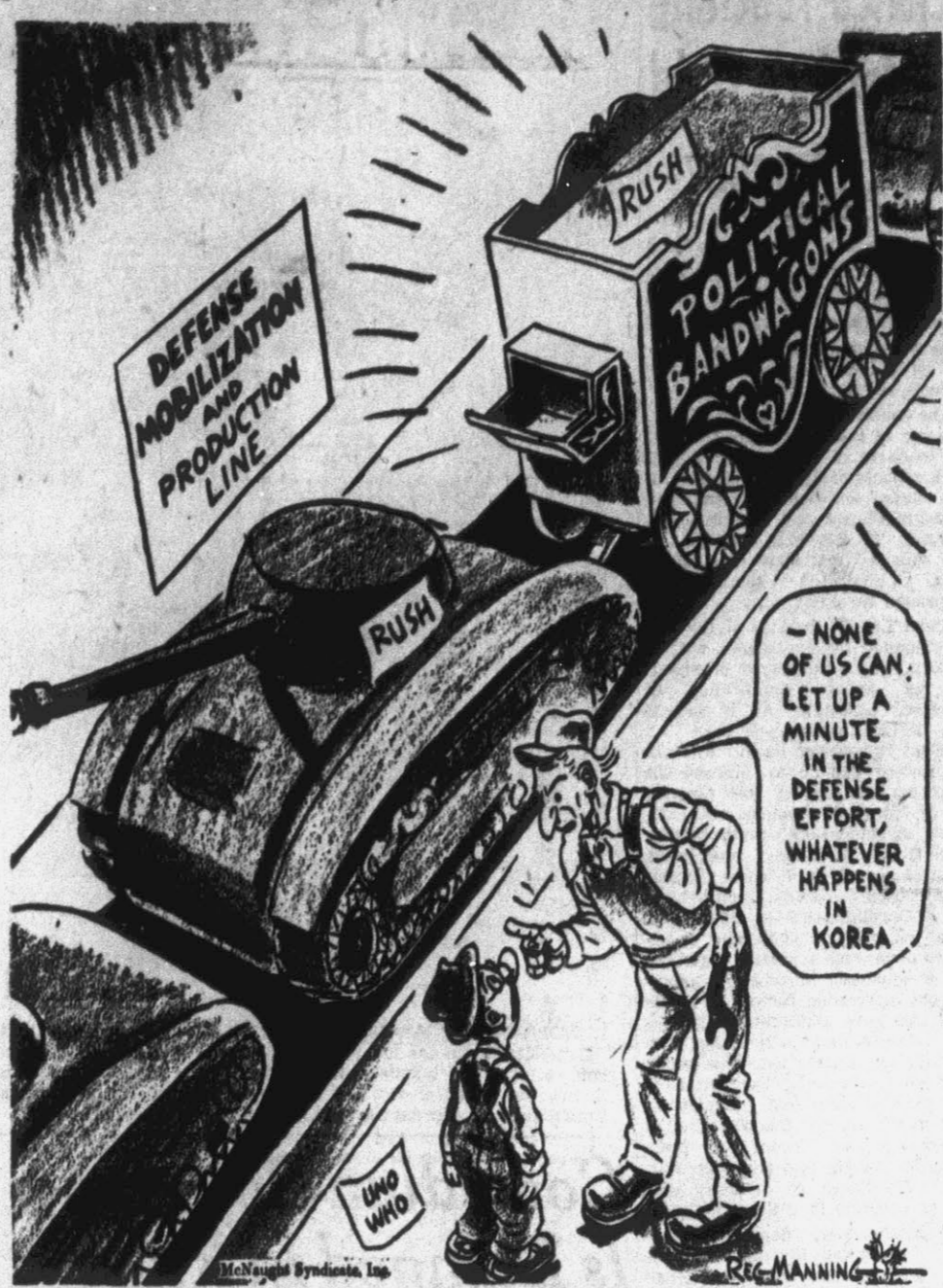
The naval and air bases the United States seeks in Spain will be the foothold vital to the defense of Western Europe.

If the British and French can be brought around to the acceptance of the direct or indirect alliance with Spain, Western European defense will be greatly strengthened, and the security of the Western European nations will be greatly enhanced.

If the United States and France and England can not agree on the matter, the entire Atlantic Pact defense system almost certainly will crumble. The communists have been handed their greatest single victory in their struggle for world domination.

It will be the communist stepping stone to military domination of Western Europe.

Maybe Y'Better Tell Washington



Strength for the Day

By **KARL L. DOUGLAS**

NEITHER POSSIBLE NOR DESIRABLE

"My husband and I make pals of our children." I am sorry to tell you, lady, that you are probably mistaken. If your children really accept you as pals, there is something abnormal either about them or about you. There is only one thing more abnormal than an adult who believes that he or she has the adolescent viewpoint, and that is the adult who actually has it. Such a person is in need of psychiatric attention.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News
 By **RAY TUCKER**

WASHINGTON—Signing of a peace treaty with Japan at San Francisco next month will burden the United States with an international responsibility of a kind it has never handled in its history, according to State Department negotiators.

Although our erstwhile enemy in the Far Pacific will become free and independent legally, she will remain a semi-ward for an indefinite period to the mutual advantage of Washington and Tokyo, and to the disadvantage of Moscow. That at least is the Truman-Acheson hope and purpose.

CLIMAX—It is an unprecedented climax to one of the world's most cruel and fierce conflicts, and a curious fall of the curtain on the drama which began on that "day of infamy" almost ten years ago. The United States, as a result of our spreading quarrel with Russia, Japan's ancient foe and our World War II ally, is placed in the position of wooing the vanquished.

Similarly, we shall have to flirt with Germany in any peace treaty we make with that nation because world conditions demand that we conquer and stoop at the same time. Although necessary to our military program for the encirclement of the Soviet-Satellite empire, it is a somewhat ludicrous position for Uncle Sam.

FEDERALISM—The terms and operations of the Japanese treaty will not realize the great expectations of American liberals and idealists that the Oriental country become a "democratic" government after our pattern. Although we retain the right to maintain air-naval bases and military units there, the Japanese will be permitted to manage internal affairs as they please.

So long as they side with us in the "cold war," they may return to a state of economic, industrial and political feudalism insofar as Washington is concerned. They may keep or dismiss the Emperor, look upon him as heaven-born or as an ordinary human being, bow down when he passes or squint at him just as we give the once-over to Harry S. Truman.

As a matter of fact, almost every pre-treaty trend indicates that the Japanese will revert to a highly nationalistic and conservative program. If we provide the money and materials, she may even become militaristic under strict American supervision.

TREND—The year-old Korean war has tended to obscure the rebirth of this sentiment in Japan, besides intensifying it. Obviously, General Douglas A. MacArthur was too occupied with pressing problems to check the trend, even if he had wanted to interfere with the Yoshida ministry.

It is not generally known here, but the Japanese government has "depurged" almost all the 310,000 war and prewar individuals who had been blacklisted. By the end of this month, it is expected that about 170,000 will have been given the right to participate in public and political affairs. Many of them were active members of pre-Pearl Harbor regimes.

CONTROL—The government also plans to repeal the drastic anti-monopoly laws and regulations imposed in the early days of the occupation under allied pressure. Like our own anti-trust statutes in the early days of the century, these were designed to break up the interlocking control which a few families and interests enjoyed over Japanese finance, industry, shipping etc.

It was these groups which reamed Japan, and reaped a handsome profit from it. There were the Krupp of Tokyo. But if we want a strong Japan as an anti-Communist buffer in this area, we would be biting off our own nose by preventing their return to economic power.

Moreover, after the treaty is signed, their position in Japan's future development will be none of our business.

REACTIONARY—The increase in the number of rightist, nationalistic organizations has become so great that more than 600 are registered with the Attorney General's office.

These include the Democratic League for National Defense, which demands rearmament and a standing army; the Yashukuni Society, consisting of former Kamikaze pilots; organizations clamoring for "Asia for the Asians"; and former Army officers who want to enlist under Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa.

Thus, as World War II and the current "cold war" effectively blocked enactment of Roosevelt-Truman "liberal" reforms at home, so the Anglo-American duel with Russia may establish ultra-conservative and nationalistic regimes in Japan and Germany. It is ironic that the proclaimed "leaders of the proletariat" in the Kremlin should be responsible for a reactionary revival everywhere.

INFILTRATION—Although Russia is protesting against the treaty, the Communists plan to launch an infiltration offensive as soon as the United States relinquishes control. They will direct their attack against the provision giving us the right to maintain air-naval bases, and to keep United Nations (American) forces on the islands indefinitely.

The dominant political parties in Japan today are Yoshida's Liberal group, the Socialists and the People's Democratic League. The Communists obtained less than one per cent of the total vote in recent local elections in which more than 90 per cent of the population participated.

The Liberal and Democratic parties favor American protection until Japan becomes strong enough to set up its own military force. Without our help, this will not be possible for many years.

The Socialists, who will be reinforced by the Communists, want us to get out, and to make Japan the Switzerland of the Far Pacific. It is possible that a platform of Japan-for-the-Japanese may become as popular as throwing political stones through the windows of Buckingham Palace in certain sections of the United States.

A Highway Bottleneck Is Broken

One of the biggest bottlenecks in eastern North Carolina's highway traffic was broken today as Mrs. W. Guy Hargett cut the ribbon which marked the opening of the new bridge on highway 17 at New Bern.

Since the mid-40's motor traffic from this side of the Neuse River has crept into New Bern at a snail's pace over a shabby bridge that has been patched and re-patched until it could be patched no more.

Today the creaky old structure ended its long period of usefulness to the motorists of this section as the new \$1,137,000 steel and concrete bridge was opened for service a few hundred yards downstream.

The new bridge which stretches for over a mile across the waters of the Neuse, has been under construction for more than a year. During that time the several thousand drivers who daily used the old bridge have watched longingly for the completion of the new structure.

The new bridge will do away with one of the worst highway bottlenecks in this section of the state. The cost of the bridge, although it was high, is a symbol of money well spent by the North Carolina tax payers.

Spain, The Bone Of Contention

The impending crisis between the United States and her European allies over the American European policy will present the free nations of the world their greatest test to diplomatic unity since the close of World War II.

The basic difference between the American view of European policy, and that of England and France lies in a single issue. The United States is determined that Europe shall be ready to defend itself from communist aggression should it come. England and France show less urgency toward the immediate need of preparing their own defenses and those of western Europe.

England and France have known the horrors of war. They want to avoid war at all costs, which is understandable. Their attitude, however, makes it appear that they are willing to go so far as to submit to communist aggression rather than go through another period of bloodshed and devastation for the preservation of their freedom. Theirs is an attitude of defeatism.

The proposed alliance between the United States and Spain is openly and vigorously opposed by England and France. To be honest about the matter, the proposed alliance between the United States and one of the most ruthless dictators Europe has known is distasteful to the people of the United States. Whether the matter of self-preservation shall preclude our principles of individual freedoms and democratic government for all the peoples of the world must be decided by the American people and their government

Selected Shorts

GRANDVIEW, WASH., HERALD: "It is well known that most labor union members are no more inclined toward public ownership than the rest of us, especially the teamster's union. . . . Their organ says, 'It looks very much as if our socialist adventure in ferry boat operating is going to cost us more money, rather than less. . . . Gradually we are learning that socialism costs the public more than private, individual enterprises.'"

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., CHRONICLE: "New powers asked by the President in his proposals for amendment of the Defense Production Act would give the Executive Branch of the government powers comparable to those held by foreign dictators. Such powers might mean the nationalization of industry and socialization of our economy. The proposed amendments would permit the government to condemn and take over anything it wants. The government could build and operate plants and buy and sell as it pleases."

Somebody Told Me

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

They say it takes, pardon the expression, guts, to admit your ignorance, but today I've got to do it. Frankly, I don't know who that guy Riley was that nobody lives the life of. A dictionary and the World Almanac didn't reveal who he was, so I struck out.

But anyway, my point is that nobody lives the life of Riley these days, and more of us should start doing it. Watch me prove my point.

Rich men worry themselves into ulcers about income tax, super tax, excess profits tax, and inheritance tax.

You never see a policeman rocking on his heels any more.

Farmers don't sit on tall fences now, while their team of horses rests under a tree. Instead, they get flying around a 20-acre field in a tractor.

Bricklayers don't lead the life of Riley any more. When Riley was alive, they just used to lay bricks. Now they have to count the bricks they lay, and race against time to lay them by the thousand, fast enough to make money.

In days gone by you could see a sign Men at Work on the highway, and in plain view there would be a dozen men leaning on their picks and shovels, as happy as anybody you could find. Now you see bulldozers grinding, blasters tearing into concrete, and no shovels around except draglines.

Since many of us want to be rich, let's talk about the rich a little more. It's hard to believe that before 1917 and World War I income tax did not exist. Before 1917, all the money a man made was his. He could do what he liked with it. He could build a big mansion or a factory, whichever he wanted. If he liked having things named after him, he could endow a college or hospital.

That was when Riley lived, and those days inspired us to work for the day when we could live Riley's life.

But even today, you can go to Miami Beach and see plenty of people lying around on the beach. Do you know who they are? They are members of the clothing trade trying to drum up business. They hire all those pretty models to go down there and lie around in the sun.

Riley must have taken his time at everything he did. But you know full well that it's mighty hard to take your times these days. Everybody's rushing you, and you yourself have to keep up the pace.

Medical science is finding ways almost every day to make us live longer, and the pace of our living is speeding up, to kill us quicker. A vicious cycle, ah?

If you think I've preached you a sermon, you're right. Slow down, buddy, you can't take it with you. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

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

GRAHAM — The 1952 Democratic primary campaign for governor may be an all-out contest between William B. Umstead of Durham and Frank P. Graham of Chapel Hill. That is the logical assumption based on recent developments in state political circles. When this column predicted months ago that Graham might be a contender for the governorship the suggestion was ridiculed by many astute political observers. It isn't being ridiculed now by folks who know what is going on.

JIG-SAW — Here are some of the pieces fitting into the jigsaw puzzle picture of North Carolina politics. It is known that several local and county political leaders, some of whom have never been in full sympathy with Frank Graham's social and political philosophy, have received within the past few days autographed pictures of the former university president and United States senator. Since Dr. Graham was in the far east when the pictures were mailed it is obvious that some organized effort is being made to keep him in the minds of North Carolina politicians.

CONFERENCE — It is also known that a recent conference on "Southern politics" was held at the White House in Washington, most of the participants being North Carolinians. That fits in with the recognized fact that the present state administration in North Carolina, headed by Governor Kerr Scott and endorsed by National Committeeman Jonathan Daniels, is probably closer to the national administration and the White House than that of any other southern state. It is further accepted Truman-Scott-Daniels element of the Democratic party would much rather have Frank Graham succeed Kerr Scott as governor than to have Bill Umstead in that role. There is some evidence they might rather have somebody other than Graham, but trial balloons for several other prospects have not risen very high.

BALLOONS — These trial balloons have been sent up by both major factions of the Democratic party. Those sponsored by the so-called conservative element have borne the names of Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of Morganton, associate justice of the supreme court; Kerr Craige Ramsey of Salisbury, former speaker of the house of representatives, and several others. Those sponsored by the so-called liberal element of the party have borne the names of Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, Hubert Olive of Lexington, Thad Eure of Winston, Wayne Albright of Raleigh and others.

WAYNICK — The name of Capus Waynick of High Point, presently ambassador to Nicaragua, was deliberately omitted from the trial balloon list, because Waynick has been generally conceded the outstanding champion of the "liberal" cause. He is and will be a key man in any political scheme in North Carolina. As real manager of Governor Kerr Scott's successful campaign for governor, although Scott would never let him have the full title as recognized manager, and as state chairman of the Democratic party in the 1948 fall campaign, Capus Waynick proved his capacity as a political organizer. He would be a formidable candidate for governor in his own right, a more formidable manager for somebody else. That gets us back to current political gossip, which is that Waynick will return to North Carolina, not as a candidate but as manager for Frank Graham's campaign for governor next year, after which he could resume his diplomatic career with assurance of a more prominent assignment than his present post in Nicaragua. The main gimmick in that set-up is that it seems certain Waynick can get a more important assignment without risking his chances on a North Carolina campaign, either as principal candidate or manager for somebody else. Those who know Capus Waynick know that he loves the intricate machinations of diplomacy — but he adores the rough and tumble of political controversy.

FORMAT — Individually and separately none of these little pieces mean anything. Taken all together and fitted into their respective places on the jigsaw puzzle they begin to make a recognizable picture. Graham and Umstead would afford opportunity for voters to select a governor on basis of political creed, unimpeded by personalities. Both men are of unimpeachable character, much alike in their devotion to church and high moral ideas, equally concerned about the welfare of their state and country — differing widely in methods and processes for obtaining the greatest good.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

HOEY ON TAXES
 (Wisconsin Daily Times)

Senator Hoey shuddered when he looked at the new tax bill. It won't head off inflation, he held; it'll simply raise the necessary revenues to keep the defense program going. And in that, we think, he's right. For the new tax bill hit only those who'll spend. It'll hit only those who would save, if the government gave them an opportunity. The automobile worker earning \$1.70 an hour, on a 40-hour basis, gets \$70 a week. But step him up to a 48-hour week, and he'll get \$11 a week. The next tax won't begin to drain off that extra \$21. It's take a small portion, but only a small portion. Thus, that worker will have something like \$15 in additional money each week to spend for things he wants. If what he wants becomes scarce, he'll contribute heavily toward more inflation.

We forget, it seems, that it's those in the lower earning brackets who get large wage increases in periods of emergencies. They do it, first, by getting more per hour; and they do it, secondly, by working longer work weeks. In a family where only one worked, others go out and get jobs. And while the per capita income isn't increased as a consequence, the family income is greatly enhanced. It was they who bought homes during the last war, and it's they who'll be responsible for more inflation, if we get it. That doesn't mean to say that they should bear all the tax. But it does suggest that they should bear their rightful portion. Senator Hoey brought that out when he attacked the tax bill the other day. He's not in favor of socking the rich simply because they are rich; he's in favor of draining off as much inflationary income as he can without hurting anyone too much. To us that would seem the better part of wisdom. For taxes should never be punitive. They should be for one purpose only, as Senator Hoey declared: to keep the government and its defense program going.

Business Today

By **ELMER ROESSNER**

One of the causes of the slump in appliance sales is dealers' attitude, judging by a study of retailers by McCull's.

To hear the dealers tell it, they are victims of dire circumstances. They attribute the decline in sales to credit controls, general sales resistance by the public, high prices, excise taxes that make prices even higher, high income taxes that reduce buying power, the high cost of living, anticipatory buying in 1950, government restrictions on mortgages, price controls, loss of customers to the draft and too many retail outlets.

Probing further, the magazines' researchers found a lot of faults among dealers themselves. A oddity share, it found, have analyzed their problems and have outside salesmen, demonstrations, contests, premiums, trade-ins and, less constructively, price cutting.

But, says the report of the survey, "The truth is there is not a sufficient amount of intelligent, aggressive promotional planning and selling. There is little creative effort. The sales activity of a considerably high percentage of retailers is limited to responsive selling, where in the sale is initiated by the consumer rather than by any action on the part of the dealer. Too many dealers were found to be affected by a lassitude."

In one city, an electrical association developed a large promotional campaign that was cost-effective. It was not a case of dealers little cash but some aggressive action. At the kick-off meeting, two dealers showed up.

"Another glaring deficiency," the report adds, "is the lack of ability to sell on the part of many dealers and their staffs. Coupled with that is a pitiful lack of knowledge of the construction features and operating qualities of the products they are supposed to be selling. They just don't know the merchandise. One thing is certain, they don't know TV as well as they should."

GAS LIGHT ERA?
BY H. THAT'S TODAY!

The "gas light era" lingers on. A survey by the American Public Works Association found that "it still has some gas street light, including Washington, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Jersey City, Kansas City and Philadelphia. In most of these cities, gas lights are being replaced with electric lights.

COCOA PRODUCTION UP;
PRICE MAY WEAKEN

Cocoa prices may — or should — come down. Exports from cocoa producing countries last year totaled 1,624,000 pounds, the second highest amount in history, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports. Both the African and Brazilian 1951 crops are reported to be good. Cocoa is only a cent a pound cheaper

CUTTER: Breakage of tiles while being cut for plumbing openings said to be eliminated by a new machine that makes neat, round holes in ceramics. It is by McLin Grody, 4332 San Fernando Rd., Glendale 16, Calif.

PLUG: A low-cost, three-circuit plug, for use in reversing circuit, three-phase circuits and appliances grounding has been announced by Sorenig Mfg. Co., 9555 Eden Ave., Schiller Park, Ill.

LUMINOUS: Luminous numbers for dial telephones are being introduced in the national market by Gilo-Die Co., 216 N. Cordova St., Burbank, Calif. They can be read at night or during blackouts—but should people use phones during raids?

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — Street corner sayings of a Pavement Plato: —

The thinnest thing in the world is flattery — and the hardest to see through.

Marriage maxim: Never tell a wife to do anything unless she already has decided to.

There is more nourishment in a lean truth than a fat lie.

A man is like a railroad train. He never gets anywhere unless he's got something to go on.

Children used to say "Thank you" when you gave them a penny. Now they ask, "What's it for?"

If misery really loves company, why doesn't everybody today throw a party?

One way to keep from hating anybody is never to love anybody. Dare you to try?

It is better to be a butterfly on the grave than the stern name beneath.

The trouble with life isn't that you can't enjoy it twice. It's so hard to enjoy it once.

And educated snob shows the power of mind over manners.

Some people are so willing to be regimented they'll stand in line just for a chance to stand in line.

Gratitude is what we expect from other folks for telling them to act better than we do ourselves.

The new bathing suits turned the beach into a sea-shore.

Some people say they always feel uneasy when they meet a "total stranger." How would they feel if they met half a stranger?

A modern child is one who says: "Let's play house. You be the mama, and I'll be the papa — and we'll flip a coin to see who gets the divorce."

The only safe way to interrupt an angry woman is to tell her, "Your slip's showing."

Physical culture maxim: You can't keep in shape if you let yourself get tight in a loose shirt.

Gravy spots on a necktie used to be a sign of sloppiness. Now they're a sure sign of wealth.

Nobody ever got older by smiling — or younger by yawning.

The deepest poverty is the lack of desire.

Those who believe there is a reason beyond the chaos of this world say you don't have to see a bird to hear its song.

The rust of caution destroys more men than the attrition of action.

Those who embrace today are the prisoners of tomorrow, the fugitives of yesterday.

If all the dead could stand and declare their wisdom, they would say one word: "Live!"

The surest way to take your wife insomnia is to start giving in your sleep.

Washington Letter
 By **JANE EADS**

WASHINGTON—Kathryn Mason was half-way through writing a book on a pioneer Kentucky settler, James Harrod, when she found she was a descendant of the gentleman's brother.

Born in Columbus, O., the slender, hazel-eyed young historian was not writing about Harrod of her own choosing. She had been provided into it by her history professor at Butler University, Indiana.

Mrs. Mason had planned originally to teach public speaking and to get into social work. She prepared for this by majoring in music and drama earlier at Butler's Jordan Conservatory. She was five years in Denver as a tuberculosis patient when she added to her knowledge of theater and the drama by reading everything she could get her hands on. During that half-decade she also developed a fascination for American history.

"You could be a genuine student," you live a fair for history of the early days of the middle west, as a hobby?"

"Take for instance, a study of the life of James Harrod, leader of the first settlers in Kentucky, marking the beginning of the middle west. We don't know anything about him. We know more about Daniel Boone."

Oddly enough, she got further prodding to look into the life of James Harrod when she was continuing her studies at California's Stanford University where her husband, John Brown Mason, was a professor of government.

Finally, Mrs. Mason gave in, wrote a paper on Harrod and began the long, difficult research of four years that resulted in the book "James Harrod of Kentucky." Finished last February, it is soon to be published by Louisiana University Press in the University's southern biography series.

Mrs. Mason visited many libraries, historical societies and universities here and in England, as well as court houses in more than half a dozen states. Looking up the records and sifting the data together, she found there were six Harrod brothers, sons of a widow whose husband died in 1750.

New Navy Uniform For Use, Not For 'Beauty'

By CLARKE BEACH
AP Newfeature Writer

WASHINGTON — The Navy's two newest uniforms aren't pretty but they're guaranteed to keep a sailor warm in the Arctic and dry on the deck of a submarine.

In 1946 the submarine medical research laboratory at the Navy Submarine Base at New London, Conn., asked for better togs for the gobs on pigboats. Submarine techs are continually being washed by the waves. In cold climates it could produce casualties. Besides, drying wet clothes in a 'marine has always been a headache.

then the head of the department, and his men designed a suit.

They are now being tried out on many submarines. The suit, however, has not been officially adopted and is still undergoing tests and revisions.

The outfit is composed of low boots, a one-piece rubber and nylon suit that slips up to the neck, rubber gloves, and a helmet which is combined with an inflatable life preserver, fitting over the chest and shoulders like a bib.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. designed rubber lips which close over the slide fastener to make the seam watertight. The only possible seepage from spray would come at the face, around which the helmet's sponge rubber frame fits tightly. The wearer could stand in water almost to his chin before any of it got into his watertight shell.

The other uniform is the new cold weather clothing. It has been tested on ships in the Arctic.

To develop the arctic gear, a group of experts were sent to the Navy's installation at Point Barrow on the Northern coast of Alaska. The arctic clothing incorporates two entirely novel features: (1) the "moisture barrier principle" and (2) the "third dimensional principle."

The first one is based on the observation that to keep warm in extremely low temperatures, a layer of dry air, warmed by the body is enough. So they built clothes that are two layers of air tight cloth, between which is an air chamber. The chamber is kept puffed out by a stuffing of synthetic fibre.

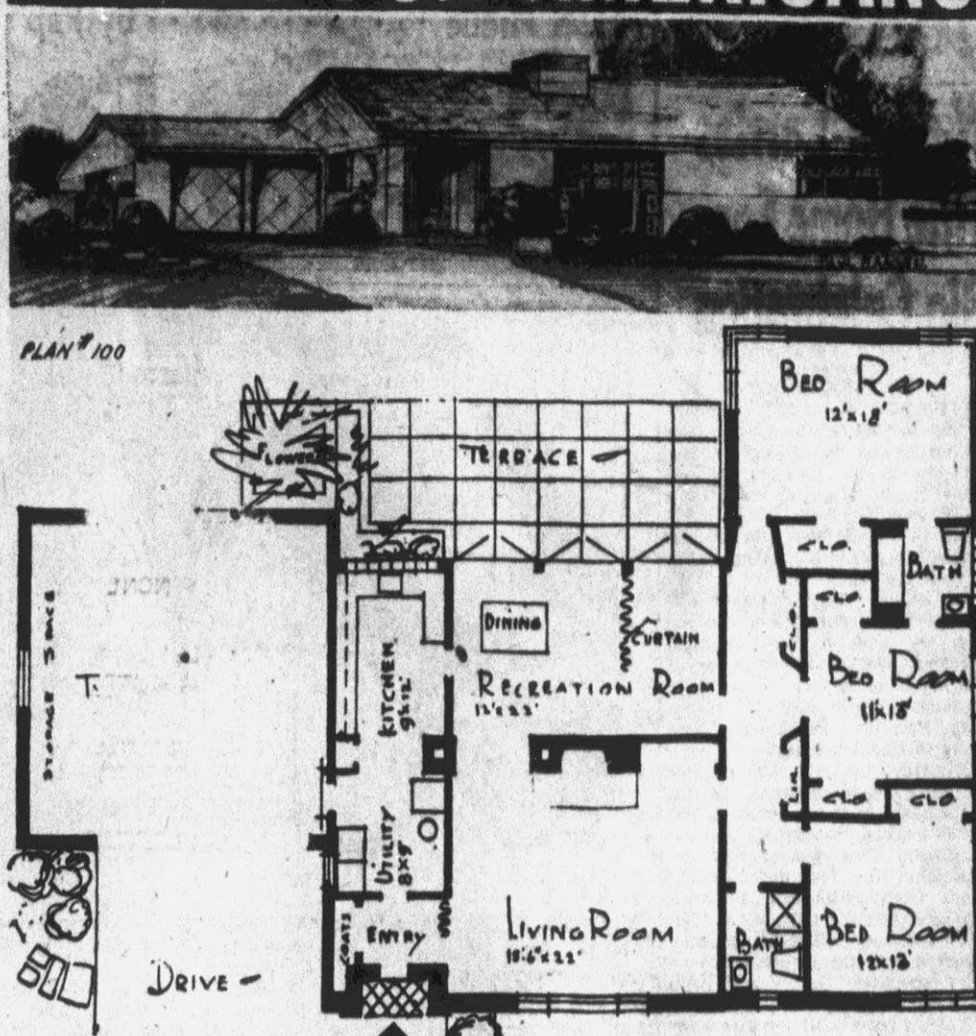
Neither or not such clothing could be adapted for use by the troops yet, light ashore, however, has not yet been determined.

The new Navy Arctic boots, nevertheless, have been ordered by the Marine Corps—enough to equip every Marine in Korea if they have to fight there next winter. Like the rest of the suit, they are in two layers, with a stuffing of fibre between the layers. Seary says they completely overcome the danger of dampness within the boot, which in deep cold, causes frostbite.

The third dimensional principle means that the clothes are not shaped to fit neatly from the shoulders and arms. The jacket rests on the hips, like a box. The sleeves are held off the arm by heavy ridge seams. The knees are baggy.

This is designed to retain air chambers between the clothing and the body. Even the long drawers are woven in a waffle pattern to provide air chambers.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newfeature
PLANNED FOR SUNNY HOURS, this house features a triple purpose recreation room. With wide glass doors extending across the rear and opening on a terrace, this room serves as a big playroom for young and old, as a dining room, or for extra sleeping space when a curtain or folding partition is drawn across one end. This design, 100 by Paul T. Haagen, architect, 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. The house covers an area of approximately 2,013 square feet, without garage, and calls for a lot at least 100 feet wide. It is built without a basement and the architect suggests an exterior of cement plaster, brick, or concrete blocks painted white.

Signs Mount Truman Thinking Of Crackdown On Lax Followers

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Senators less of party label."

The battle for continuation of economic controls and the running fight over foreign policy were described as two of the matters uppermost in Mr. Truman's mind so far as party loyalty is concerned.

Mr. Truman's views on party regularity are notoriously strict. While it is said that he understands and tolerates breaks from the party lines because of local political situations, he has little sympathy for those differing on broad policy matters or those criticizing any part of his administration.

Mr. Truman's fight with Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) over the Illinois judgeships is a case in point. Douglas has asserted that Mr. Truman has a "deplorable tendency" to want nothing but "yes men" in the party.

The president cracked back at his news conference yesterday that bar associations do not make judicial appointments. This was in reference to Douglas' invitation to Illinois attorneys to ballot between the president's appointees and his own recommendations.

For this reason, one senator said, "Mr. Truman must sharpen the picture of just who his friends are and just who opposes him, regard-

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Min.) seemed to sound the "get tough" technique in a radio debate recently. Humphrey said Democrats who cannot agree with their party's "basic philosophy" should get out of the party and team up with conservative Republicans.

One Democratic Southerner, who strongly opposed about everything that Humphrey favors, told this reporter: "Well, if it means accepting a Humphrey-Truman program maybe they won't have to invite us out, we'll step out."

HELP NEEDED
HUNTINGTON, Ind. —(UP)—A lone waitress was startled when 23 young people, all members of a Sunday school class enroute to their home town in Nebraska, came into the restaurant and began ordering breakfast. She was soon relieved, however, when several of the girls in the group offered to help her serve.

Boston is the only mineral that consists of fine, spinnable fibers.



CATTLE AND HOGS STRANDED:—Cattle and hogs look around for feed in strange surroundings while the raging Kansas river (background) roars past them at Kansas City, Mo. They are stranded by flood water on the roofs of sheds in the stockyards. In the distance are the bluffs on the Kansas side of the river. This picture was made by Al Moldvay of the Denver Post. (AP Wirephoto).

Wind Tunnel Permits Studies Of Space Travel

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)—The first supersonic wind tunnel for studying the almost unknown region 50 to 200 miles above the earth is in operation at the University of California at Berkeley.

Air speeds to 1,800 miles per hour, more than the speed of sound, have been produced in a stainless steel tube only five feet long and one and one-half feet wide. The offices of naval and air research furnished funds to build the tunnel.

Air speeds to 1,800 miles per hour can be made in the new tunnel by firing tiny molecules into the tube under extreme heat. This stimulates the atmosphere which has so far been entered only by rockets and comic strip heroes.

Before the supersonic tunnel was developed, scientists could produce only a little over a 50-mile-an-hour wind in air tunnels.

Has Own Remedy For Snake Bite

PROCS, Tex.—(AP)—Mrs. Artie Justice, 86, was bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake that was lying on her living room floor.

Instead of rushing to town for her foot open with an upholstering needle and applied a common household item, alum, to her wound.

She was paralyzed for several hours, her foot turned green, but she recovered. Her foot is still slightly swollen.

Lights Fail, But Stork 'On Time'

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(AP)—The entire hospital was blacked out when a power line behind the Swedish-American hospital broke boy.

and shot blazing balls of fire across the yard.

Nurses worked their way through the hospital with candles and flashlight quiting patients. Doctors, working by emergency lights provided by city fireman, delivered a Swedish-American hospital broke boy.

Blount-Harvey's July Clearance Sale

Now In Full Swing
ONE GROUP MEN'S
STRAW HATS
All New Styles
Formerly Sold To \$3.98

July Clearance Price \$1.98

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

YOU DON'T NEED THESE

WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Forget the "magic carpet." You can send your checks anywhere... by mail. Enjoy this modern convenience.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1901 - Time Tested
"The Guardian and Trustee That Never Dies"

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

USE **DIXIE CRYSTALS** "THE SWEETEST SUGAR EVER SOLD"

Report of Condition Of
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Of Greenville, In The State Of North Carolina
At The Close of Business on June 30, 1951

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$7,242,567.35
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,268,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,796,944.12
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,143,046.88
Corporate stocks	47,500.00
Loans and discounts	8,426,462.97
Real premises owned \$205,472.45, furniture and fixtures \$59,414.10	264,886.55
Other assets	36,362.96
TOTAL ASSETS	\$27,228,770.83

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$16,036,248.81
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	5,089,808.93
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	244,853.19
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,458,917.92
Deposits of banks	1,106,791.82
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	304,977.85
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$25,144,598.52
Other liabilities	219,283.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$25,363,882.33

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	\$75,000.00
Surplus	925,000.00
Undivided profits	327,522.62
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	34,365.88
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,661,888.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$27,228,770.83

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock, with total par value of \$75,000.00
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$1,370,088.31

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 3,517,760.44

I, Jos. S. Moye, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: **JOS. S. MOYE**
W. H. WOOLARD
JAS. T. LITTLE
J. H. WALDROP, Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July, 1951, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

EVELYN B. SMAW, Notary Public
My Commission expires June 7, 1953.

Cream of Kentucky

BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

\$1.85 Pint \$3.00 45 Quart

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
86 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Copyright 1949, Schenley Distillers Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky.

DOLLARS FARTHER when they buy these **CHOICE FOODS**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Bacon Potato Salad
Served July 21, 1951

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 65c	Kingans Potted Ham 10c
Ground BEEF lb. 69c	Vienna Sausage 21c
Meaty Spareribs lb. 49c	Sliced Pig Liver lb. 45c
No. 1 White Potatoes 10 lb. 45c	Green Turnip Salad .. 2 lbs. 29c
White House Vinegar, Qt. 15c	Home Grown Tomatoes, lb. 15c
Leanhead Bacon, lb. ... 55c	Fresh Peaches, lb 10c
Large Celery 15c	Green Cabbage, 2 lbs. 11c

PET MILK
Large TIDE 32c 3 Tall or 6 Small, 43c

Large DUZ 32c Ballard's FLOUR 5 Lbs. 57c

Mrs. Filbert's OLEO MARGARINE, lb. 29c

Mrs. Filbert's MAYONNAISE, Pt. 37c

Fresh Produce Daily **Food ASKEW'S Town** Save At Our Store
GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET
901 W. 5th St. Always a Plenty OF PARKING SPACE

Elks And Exchangites Lead Little League All-Star Team Selections

Names of the 14 boys who comprise the Greenville All-Star squad were announced yesterday afternoon by co-managers W. C. James and Reynolds May.

The Elks and Exchangites led the selections with four boys from each team making the honor squad. Catcher James Hudson, pitchers Ike Riddick and Charles Rumley, and first baseman Mike Riddick represent the Elks, while catcher Angus Duff, pitchers George Nickols and Charles Smith, and infielder Roger Bullock make up the Exchange representation.

Kiwans and Moose followed with two each rightfielders Jim McGee and Eddie Lee, from the Moose,

and John Barnhill and Garrett Folger of the Kiwans.

The squad is completed by Hudson Miller of the Jayces and Mack Roebuck of the Lions. Each team in the local Little League is represented on the All-Star roster.

They will present a collective batting average that borders on the .310 mark, with Jim McGee leading the parade with a .464 percentage. Ike Riddick also is in the .400 club with a .408 average.

Managers James and May selected the players on the team with the aid of the other coaches of the four team circuit. James is coach of the Jayces and May manages the Elks. The Jayces are currently on top of the second half standings while the Elks finished in a tie for the first half championship.

This all-star congregation will represent Greenville in the Little League tournaments to be held for the national championships. Their

first play-off appearance will be in the Fourth District Tournament on August 1 and 2, at Havelock.

They will play their first game as a team Saturday afternoon at 4:30 when an all-star squad from Raleigh invades Greenville.

The entire squad and their respective batting averages are:

James Hudson	.310
Hudson Miller	.324
Ike Riddick	.405
Mike Riddick	.286
Garrett Folger	.271
Charles Rumley	.464
Jim McGee	.377
Mack Roebuck	.317
Angus Duff	.324
George Nickols	.124
John Barnhill	.292
Eddie Lee	.290
Roger Bullock	.268
Charles Smith	.394

College Discuss Player Recruits In Meeting Today

(AP) — An "understanding" among the 19 major collegiate athletic conferences on "general principles" in their recruiting of athletes will be sought at a meeting opening here today.

The bidding—and payment—for uplight players has become unrestricted since the National Collegiate players has become unrestricted since the National Collegiate Athletic Association abandoned last winter its controversial "Sanity Code."

Reaves E. Peters, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners (NACC), said recruiting would be one of the important subjects before the officials in their 11th annual meeting, it continues through Monday.

Three Australians To Compete In U.S.

NEW YORK—Three Australian tennis ace—Frank Sedgman, Ken McGregor and Mervyn Rose—have been given permission to compete in the US on their way home from England. These court luminaries from Down Under will make their American appearances after their play in the Wimbledon matches.

They will compete in the USLTA Doubles Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 13-19, and the Singles and Mixed Doubles Championships at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 25-Sept. 3.

Citation Reaches Goal; Is Retired

By ALEX KAHN
United Press Staff Writer
INGLEWOOD, Cal.—(UP)—Citation retired today with \$1,085,760 in total turf earnings.

The great Calumet Farm thoroughbred was taken off the track at the request of his owner, Mrs. Warren Wright, who felt there were no more worlds for Citation to conquer since he achieved his goal of winning more than a million dollars.

Trainer H. A. (Jimmy) Jones, whose conditioning led to Citation's great comebacks and record earnings, announced the champion's retirement yesterday.

"Citation finished his racing career with his victory in the Hollywood Gold Cup last Saturday," Jones said. "It is the desire of Mrs. Wright that he be retired."

The round-faced little trainer explained that it had been the goal of the late Warren Wright, Citation's owner-breeder, for the horse to be the first thoroughbred to win a million dollars.

"That goal has been reached," Jones said. "We talked it over and agreed that this is the fitting time for him to leave the track even though he probably could win several more important races."

Citation will be shipped to Chicago with the Calumet string and may even star in a short movie there before being retired to the Wright farms at Lexington, Ky.

Walcott Carries Title Home For Big Celebration

By JACK CUDDY
PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Jubilant Jersey Joe Walcott planned to take his newly-won heavyweight championship to his Camden, N. J., home for a whopping celebration today, and then he'll complete his plans to defend the title against Ezzard Charles at the Polo Grounds in New York Sept. 26.

The ancient warrior, who wrested the title from Charles on his fifth try with a seventh round knockout Wednesday night, spent last night being saluted by 6,000 clamoring Negro Elks at Harrisburg, Pa., then he returned here to fly to Camden today.

Officially, the date and site for the return bout between Charles and Walcott have not been set. But it was learned that the International Boxing Club has decided on Sept. 26 at New York despite eager offers from Philadelphia, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N. J. Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, revealed that the return-bout contract specified New York, with each fighter getting 30 per cent.

Walcott got \$49,241 for his 20 per cent Wednesday and Charles got \$98,482, the largest purse of his career, for his 40 per cent.

The post-mortem searched for explanations of the dramatic upset scored by the 37-year-old Walcott. Charles said he didn't "feel just right" before the fight, that he couldn't "think up a plan," and that he couldn't "get going" in the ring.

Charles' friends insisted that the 18-minute delay before the bout while Charles' co-manager Jake Mintz argued about one of the judges, forced Ezzard to "cool out."

Ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis said in Detroit Charles "just fought himself to death." Louis said, "Charles tried to defend his title too many times in too short a period. He fought himself right out of the world championship."

Charles won the title June 22, 1949, and defended it nine times thereafter. "That's okay for big, strong men," Louis said, "but for a man who weighs 182 it's murder."

Louis lost a lot in the fight himself. He was supposed to fight Charles in September. Those plans, however, were based on the theory that Charles would lick Walcott. The blinding left hook which sent Charles plunging on his face changed them considerably.

Walcott was in a celebrating mood. "I have to pinch myself to believe I really am champion," he said.

Woeful Charles vowed he'd get his title back in September. Asked whether the argument over the judges harmed him, he said, "They didn't need no judges—only a man who could count."

Sport Slants By Pap

Fleet Phillie by Pap



While the Phillies as a team have not been living up to the form they showed last year when they won the National League pennant, Richie Ashburn is going better than ever. The fleet-footed centerfielder of the Phillies is having a great year—at bat, in the field and on the bases.

"Richie is a 100 percent better fielder than he was last year," declared his fellow fielder, Dick Sisler. "He's a better all-around player, too. He's fielding better, hitting better and running better than ever."

"Look at that Putt-Putt run," remarked another Phillie player on the bench. "He dashes around as though he had a motor in his breeches!"

Hardly a game passes without Ashburn contributing at least one sensational catch. He has come to know the opposing players and is sure death on fly balls. He was the first National League player to make 100 hits this season and the secret of his success is that he has learned to place his hits. As a freshman in 1948, Ashburn was voted the Rookie of the Year. He batted .344 and led the league with 32 stolen bases. Over one stretch that season he hit safely in 23 consecutive games. He is determined to top all those figures this year.

Johnson Hurls Exchange Club To 7-2 Victory

The Exchangites took a 7-2 victory over the Kiwanians in the Little League yesterday behind the four hit pitching of Ralph Johnson.

Johnson fanned seven batters over the six inning route. He issued six free passes to first base, and collected two singles to aid his winning cause.

Two runs in the second inning clinched the victory for the Exchangites. Johnson led off with a single and was followed by Alf Forbes who walked. Johnson scored on a single by George Nickols, with Forbes moving to second. Roger Bullock sacrificed the runners down the paths and Francis Nunn singled to score Forbes with the winning run.

Nickols, Johnson, and Bullock each collected two safeties for the winners with Nickols including a double in his collection.

John Barnhill rapped out a double and a single in three attempts to lead the losers.

The Kiwanians scored both of their runs in the 5th inning on three hits and a trio of walks. David Clifford started the brief rally with a walk and Landreth Berry, who went the distance on the mound,

U.S. Opens Davis Cup Tournament With Japan Series

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(UP)— The United States, opening a five-match series against Japan, today starts climbing the long, hard road back toward the Davis Cup that it lost last year to Australia.

Before America's best tennis players can challenge the Aussies in a re-match, they must win their way through an elimination tournament which involves nations from all over the world.

The series against Japan, returning to cup competition for the first time since the war, is an elimination match in the "American zone," with the winner to meet Mexico in the next round.

A pair of singles matches start the U. S.-Japan series today and on the line for the U. S. will be young Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., recent winner of the Wimbledon singles championship which is considered equal to the world championship, and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Cal., runner-up for the U. S. championship last year.

Savitt will face Japan's no. 2 player, Fumiteru Nakano, while Flam meets Jap ace Jiro Kumamaru.

Charles Bidwell, Jr. Named President Of Chicago Cards

CHICAGO —(AP)— The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League today had a new president, 23-year-old Charles W. Bidwell, Jr., son of the club's former owner, who died in 1947.

Bidwell, nick-named "Stormy," is studying at Georgetown University for a law degree. He takes over the position vacated by the recent resignation of Ray C. Bennings, who held the post since the senior Bidwell died April 9, 1947.

The new president's younger brother, William, 19, was named a vice-president in a club reorganization which followed Bennings' resignation.

NIXON IS ROLLING

BOSTON —(AP)—Willard Nixon, 23-year-old Red Sox pitcher, won his first major league start on July 13, 1950. On July 5, 1951, he had a 6-1 record for the year.

Selection of players for the third match in the series, a doubles match tomorrow, must be made by tonight. U. S. non-playing captain Frank Shields has said he will use the U. S. No. 1 ranking doubles team of Billy Talbert of New York and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati. Against them the Japanese are expected to name Nakano and Goro Fujikura.

Richards Signs New Chicago Pact

CHICAGO —(UP)— Paul Richards, the freshman manager who led the Chicago White Sox into the thick of the American League pennant race, will be at the team's helm next season.

Richards signed his 1952 contract yesterday and General Manager Frank Lane described it as a "mere formality." He said Richards signed last December for only one year, but that terms for a two-year period were agreed upon.

Former Tiger Ace Wins Service Game

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. —(AP)— Former Detroit ace Art Houtteman hurled a seven-hitter here last night to lead the 4rd Infantry Division to a 4-1 victory over the Quantico Marines in the

final game for the Virginia semi-pro baseball championship.

The only run off Houtteman was a home run by Bill Hawkins, former Naval Academy football and baseball star.

It was the third victory in the double elimination tournament for Houtteman, who was voted the most valuable player in the event.

ALL SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED TO MOVE OUT QUICKLY BEFORE MOVING

Saieed's

KING
BLENDED WHISKY

\$3.05
4/5 QT.

\$1.90
PINT

KING BLENDED WHISKY. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 49 PROOF.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Report of Condition Of
STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Of Greenville, In The State Of North Carolina
At The Close of Business on June 30, 1951

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,016,720.77
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,666,300.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	17,000.00
Corporate stocks	10,000.00
Loans and discounts	865,898.23
Bank premises owned \$40,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	40,001.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,605,920.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$2,138,196.36
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	382,470.84
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	95,219.61
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	470,185.05
Deposits of banks	62,218.92
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	\$1,415.80
TOTAL DEBITS	\$3,179,706.61
Other liabilities	44,008.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$3,224,312.04
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	300,000.00
Surplus	800,000.00
Undivided profits	81,607.96
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,181,607.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,605,920.00

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$ 200,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 764,300.00

I, John Mitchell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: JOHN MITCHELL, Cashier
J. KEY BROWN,
B. B. SUGG
C. W. HOWARD
Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1951, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

EVELYN B. SMAW, Notary Public
My Commission expires June 7, 1953.
EVELYN B. SNOW, Notary Public

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	52	32	.624
St. Louis	44	39	.530
New York	46	41	.529
Cincinnati	42	41	.506
Philadelphia	42	44	.488
Boston	37	44	.457
Chicago	35	48	.419
Pittsburgh	34	49	.410
Yesterday's Results (All games rained out)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	52	34	.605
Chicago	53	35	.602
New York	49	34	.590
Cleveland	50	35	.588
Detroit	38	44	.463
Washington	36	49	.424
Philadelphia	35	52	.402
St. Louis	27	58	.318
Yesterday's Results (Cleveland 5 Boston 4 (11 innings) Chicago 2 New York 1 Philadelphia 3 Detroit 0-4 St. Louis 9 Washington 7)			
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	49	27	.645
New Bern	49	29	.628
Goldboro	43	25	.551
Wilson	41	38	.519
Roanoke Rapids	38	39	.494
Rocky Mount	25	54	.316
New Bern 8 Roanoke Rapids 6			
Kinston at Wilson, p.p.d, rain			
Rocky Mount at Goldboro, p.p.d.			

Junior League Has Financial Problem

Recreation Director Warren Carroll stated today that the local Junior League Baseball League has run into financial difficulty in its operations.

Carroll explained that the lights, umpires, and necessary equipment would cost approximately \$15 per night.

In discussing the situation, Carroll said, "We do not charge admission prices for the games, although donation boxes are placed at the gates for your convenience. We hope to meet the necessary expenditures with the money collected from these boxes."

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$2.10 per quart

\$3.40 4.5 QUART

Crab Orchard BRAND

45 Proof - National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Macclesfield In Farmville Tonight

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Red Sox will play Macclesfield in a 7th Belt League contest here tonight at 8:00 p.m.

They will play host to the league leading Ormondsville name here Saturday, night and journey over to Greene County for a return match the next day.



Here's your chance to Meet and Know! The Great U. S. Royal Master

Before you make any tire investment, let us introduce you to our friend, and yours—the great U. S. Royal Master.

...The remarkable tire that has been "hard to get" because it does so many things that were never done before!

- It gives you EXCLUSIVE CURB-GUARD. (Protecting sidewalls against scuffing and maring.)
- It gives you all-weather skid protection.
- And it gives you a cushioned ride that absorbs roads in silence at any speed.

REMEMBER!
If there's a delay in filling your order we'll render expert service — on your old tires — till your new Masters arrive. See us today! Easy credit terms!

U. S. ROYALS
Scott Motor Sales
Scott's Service Station

Special O.D.D.* Event

Only \$100 Down Holds your New 1951 Thor Spinner Washer

Reserve One Now— Avoid Disappointment Limited quantity and terrific public demand will make this item hard to get.

ONLY Thor GIVES YOU ALL 4

- 1 "Hydro-Swirl" Washing Action!
- 2 Super Saving of Hot Water!
- 3 Controlled Washing Time!
- 4 Thor-Way Overflow Rinse!

for a limited time only *ONE DOLLAR DOWN (holds your Thor Spinner Washer)

No plumbing installation necessary!
No bolting down!
No annoying vibration!

Tell us how much you want for your old washer! Come in today or tomorrow! Ask for a demonstration!

Friendly Furniture Co.
Authorized Thor Washing Machine Dealer
Greenville & Griffin, N. C.

Living Together as Neighbors

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 25:31-46; Acts 6:1-7; Romans 12:9-21; 13:8-10.



"For I was an hungered, and ye fed Me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took Me in."

"I was naked, and ye clothed Me," said Jesus. St. Martin gave his cloak to a beggar, and later had a vision of Jesus.

"I was sick, and ye visited Me," said Jesus, adding, "Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these ye did it unto Me."

"Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law," Paul wrote to the Romans. MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 25:40.

RELEASE SATURDAY, JULY 21, OR SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1951

Living Together as Neighbors

"LOVE IS THE FULFILLING OF THE LAW," SAID ST. PAUL.

Scripture—Matthew 25:31-46; Acts 6:1-7; Romans 12:9-21; 13:8-10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. THERE SURELY never was a more timely subject for a lesson than the above heading. Nations cannot agree, and their spokesmen spend their time in vilifying other nations. It is not unusual for neighbors to disagree so violently that they will not speak to one another.

and told them that they—the 12—were so busy teaching, praying and preaching—ministering to the spiritual needs of the people, that they had no time for seeing that secular affairs were administered correctly.

Today's lesson should help each one of us to so live that our lives will demonstrate to the world that as Christians, we can live at peace with our neighbors—and by that we do mean only our immediate neighbors, but what Jesus meant by "neighbor" when He told the story of the good Samaritan.

What are the rules for Christian living? St. Paul gives them to us in easily read form in his letters to the Romans. Let us read them often, meditate upon them, and pause before we act when tensions arise with others, to ask ourselves how we, as Christians, should speak and act.

MEMORY VERSE "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me."—Matthew 25:40.

is always a difficult thing to put others before ourselves. It is comparatively easy to console with people when they are in trouble; but to rejoice with them when they are put ahead of us takes more character—more prayerful wrestling with our envious selves.

and tells them that when He was hungry they fed Him; when He was thirsty they gave Him to drink; when naked they clothed Him; when ill or in prison they visited him; when He was a stranger they took Him in.

"Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men."

In a world where there are so many hungry, naked, ill, unjustly imprisoned, destitute—there are limitless opportunities to help. Thank God there are many good people who are opening their hearts and homes and taking other measures to alleviate suffering.

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Owe to no man anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law."

Our newspapers and magazines show pictures of happy looking people—many children among them—who are being brought to our shores to live a new life in a free country where they are safe and will be provided for. Food and clothing are being shipped abroad, but much more needs to be done.

"For this, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness, Thou shalt not covet; and if there be any other commandment, it is this saying, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The 12 apostles called a meeting of all the church members based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

St. Martin, whose act of charity illustrates our Memory Verse, was a humble disciple of the church, born about 316 A. D. He gave his cloak to a poor man, and that night he had a vision of Jesus, and shortly thereafter was baptized. He rose to be a bishop in the church.

The Golden Text



Charity of St. Martin.

"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me."—Matthew 25:40.

and 3rd Sundays) 8:00 p.m. Monday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore superintendent. 11 a. m.—Regular worship services third Sunday.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Third Sunday. Rev. Willard Watson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., J. F. Benson, superintendent.

MACKDONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt. Worship services each 1st and third Sunday.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. E. Lloyd, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crofts, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Robers, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses Falkland Highway. Services Each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. W. L. Mortz, pastor. Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Coss Hudson, superintendent.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor. F. Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd 11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior Lee Dall, Sunday School superintendent. Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Zeph M. Deshaide, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Jack Smith, superintendent. Services third and fourth Sundays.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancel, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays.

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

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

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent. Church services each second Sunday 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. A cordial welcome to all services day.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Saturday.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. E. Gardner, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service each fourth Sunday. Regular worship service each 4th Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

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

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kinaston.

REEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor. Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., David Nobles, Jr., superintendent.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, Superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Worship each third Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Skeletons from two early human cultures have been found in the Colombian Andes about 30 miles south of Bogota.

Dr. R. A. Stirton, head of the paleontology department of the University of California at Berkeley, said the later culture probably raised guinea pigs for food about the time of the early Spanish conquest.

The skeletons, along with pottery and trinkets, were found by laborers digging in a commercial deposit of sand for cement. Dr. Stirton was collecting mastodon and other extinct mammal fossils in a nearby area.

Remains of mammals and birds found with the human bones are those of animals found elsewhere than in the Colombia area today.

In 1949 Walter Hunt, an American, invented the "miracle fastener"—the safety pin—and in 1891 Whitcomb Judson produced the clamp locker, which, improved, became the zipper.

Price Dilemma In Juke Box Trade

SPokane (UP)—Juke box operators in Spokane want to raise the price of a tune to a dime but they seem unable to get together on it.

Faced with rising costs, competitors fear if one raises the price, others will try to "bump" him out of a spot by offering the nickel rate.

All agree that the cost must come up, with needles now costing 35 cents where they went from a dime, and records up from 18 cents to 91 cents.

They are afraid to start the ball rolling.

ANIMALS PAY HER WAY SEATTLE, W. T. (UP)—Elephants, tigers and cobras will help PAY Miss Prasarn Sri Punganiya's way through the University of Washington this year.

Miss Punganiya is the daughter of a Bangkok, Thailand animal exporter. Her father arranged with his United States agent to pay for his daughter's education with funds collected from the sale of his animals in America.

SHOP WHERE YOU SAVE MOST VISIT Saieed's TOMORROW

BELK-TYLER'S Special Riverside TOBACCO TWINE 3 and 4 Ply Strengths 93c lb.

LADIES! Yes! Our Summer Subteen Dresses Are One Half Price Jane's Shop

FASTER ROACH KILLER... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

GULFSPRAY ROACH and ANT KILLER KILLS 3 WAYS Drives out! Knocks out! Keeps on killing!

MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T AGREE THIS IS FASTEST, BEST YOU'VE EVER USED! EQUALLY EFFECTIVE AGAINST ANTS! 59c

W.L. Allen, Distributor Gulf Oil Products Greenville, N. C.

County Churches ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.

Attention City Taxpayers Discount of 1 1/2% Allowed During July All 1951 Privilege Licenses Due During July After August 1 A Penalty Of 5% Per Month For Five Months Will Be Charged H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk

Blount-Harvey's July Clearance Sale Now In Full Swing Men's, Women's, Children's Summer SHOES Reduced Drastically EVERY PAIR SUMMER SHOES MUST GO Nationally Advertised Brands All Included Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

AP News Service

Chapter 7
Betsy flinched as though he had struck her. As she drew back a step, involuntarily, she brushed against the waiting dog, Gus, gaining the little scene uneasily, disturbed by the raised voices of this strange young man and the girl he, Gus, had come to know as a friend.

"Oh," said Betsy, bitterly humiliated yet anxious to get things back on a friendly basis, "I almost forgot. I brought you a present."

She led Gus over to stand beside Peter.

"Thanks—" Peter began roughly, but when he felt the warmth of the dog's body against his leg, put down an investigating hand.

"Good gosh, a dog!" he said, as Gus sniffed his hand doubtfully.

"And he's beautiful, Pete. He's a German shepherd, and so intelligent he really ought to have a college degree. Professor Hartley trained him for you—like the Seeing Eye dogs, you know!"

Peter withdrew his hand from the dog's head, his face white and set.

"Oh, a Seeing Eye dog, eh? Where's the tin cup and lead pencils?" he asked. "Or must I supply those myself?"

Betsy stood quite still in front of him, looking at him with wide, hurt eyes.

"You don't like Gus?" she whispered. "Oh, Pete, he's beautiful. He's a small dog. And he's been yours since the day he was born. Professor Hartley thought you'd like him."

The pain and humiliation in her face cut straight at Peter, and he said, "Cut the tears, Betsy. Sure, he's a swell dog. We'll have fun together. Thanks a lot."

"I'll take him away."

"Don't, Betsy."

Her young head was high. "He's

much too nice a dog to be left somewhere where people don't want him," she announced hotly. "He loves me, and I'll take him home with me!"

"I'm sorry, Betsy." The anger was gone from Peter's voice now, and there was a trace of compunction there. "I'll be glad to have him. I've always wanted a good dog. Gus and I will have a swell time together. Thanks a million!"

Betsy hesitated. It was hard to tell what a man was really thinking unless you could see his eyes. But it seemed incredible that Peter could not want Gus.

"Here's his leash." She put the leather loop in Peter's hand. "Of course, he's got a wooden harness, too. That fastens to his collar, and you hold it when you walk with him, so he can guide you."

Once more bitterness twisted Peter's face. "Sure, I know. And then the dog puts in the rest of his life keeping a useless hulk from dashing his brains out at street crossings and the like. A heck of a life for a dog—just because a guy can't get around by himself."

"I'm sorry, Peter. I thought you'd like him. I know if you really wanted a Seeing Eye dog, you could go to Morristown, and they'd give you one and help you train him—and it would only cost you a dollar, because you're a service man. Only—well, I sort of thought that if it was one that somebody liked you well enough to raise and train for you—"

"How old is he?"

"Eight months old."

"How long has the training been going on?"

"Five months and six days."

"Since the day Mom knew about me?"

"Of course."

"I'm sorry, Betsy. I blew up, I guess. You and the professor are tops. I'm grateful, honestly, and I'll take good care of Gus."

"He'll want to take good care of you," she pointed out. "That's his job. That's what he's been trained for."

"Well, I guess if that's what he wants, that's what he'll have to have," said Peter, and the iron band that had enclosed Betsy's heart loosened a little.

She dared not trust herself to stay longer for the tears were crowding close. So she knelt beside the uneasy dog, put her arms about him and said, "Be a swell egg, Gus, and look after him—hear?"

Before Peter could speak, she was on her feet again, saying, "I have got to scoot for home—or the folks will have a searching party out for me. Bye, Pete."

The dog moved to follow her, but she said, "Back, Gus! You stay here."

Gus whimpered a little, but dropped obediently to the grass beside Peter, and watched her go, with mournful, anxious eyes.

When the last click of her footsteps had gone, Peter dropped down into his chair. He put out his hand, feeling, until it encountered the dog's rough coat.

"Never mind, old boy, he said. "We both know you'd be a darned sight happier with her, but we can't go on ticking a kid in the teeth. You're her gift to me, and it would break her heart if we didn't make the best of it. But don't worry, old timer. You're going to be a dog, and not just a work-horse for a guy who's going to find his way around without your help! You can chase squirrels, and cats and have yourself a time! So take it easy, pal."

Gus wasn't quite sure about things. He was puzzled, but this stranger's voice was friendly, his hand was gentle. Maybe he'd get used to it, Gus decided, but his eyes were still turned longingly in the direction Betsy had taken.

(To be continued)

Pakistan Plans Refugee Colony

KARACHI, Pakistan—(AP)—A six-man team, of the International Volunteer Service for Peace will soon start operations for the development and construction of refugee colonies in this capital city. Arrived here recently at the invitation of the Pakistan Govern-

ment, these volunteers, headed by Ralph Egnauer, a Swiss social worker, will help the refugees in the construction of houses, recreation grounds, laying out roads and drainage, on a co-operative and social basis. They will stay in Pakistan for six months.

Build Museum Of Red 'Martyrs'

HONG KONG—(AP)—The Harkow authorities are transforming the city's race course into a "Martyr's Museum". The museum will commemorate Chinese heroes "who gave their lives in the people's revolutionary wars" and "their courageous and unwavering

fight on behalf of the people, the revolutionary cause and our fatherland."

The inaugural ceremony has already been set for October 1—"National Day" in Red China.

UNCLE GOES ALONG
PARR ISLAND, S. C.—(UP)—A 17-year-old youth from Albany, Ga., and his uncle enlisted in the Marine Corps together and are training at the recruit depot, Charles Rolling enlisted as he could, "ok after" Buford P. Rolling, his nephew.

TAKE NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
That pursuant to resolution duly adopted, the Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County are offer-

ing for sale all of the gum and poplar timber which will measure twelve inches in diameter twelve inches from the ground on a tract of woodland located on the Pitt County Home property in Winterville Township, being twelve acres, more or less, on the western side of the County Home Farm, bounded on the east by the County Home cleared land, and on the west by a ditch, said tract being approximately two hundred (200) feet wide, as shown on a map prepared by and in the possession of Mr. H. E. Hill, Superintendent of the County Home, to which map reference can be made by contacting Mr. Hill, who will also be available to show the marked boundaries of said tract to prospective purchasers.

Informal bids are hereby solicited for the purchase of all of the gum and poplar timber on said tract according to the above specifications and descriptions, and said bids will be received until 10:30 a.m. on the morning of September 3, 1935, at the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. However, a decision will be made concerning the bids for said timber when they are opened. All bids are to be mailed to John G. Clark Jr., Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Greenville, North Carolina.

M. B. HODGES, Chairman Pitt County Board of Commissioners
JOHN G. CLARK, Clerk Pitt County Board of Commissioners
July 20-Aug. 1

Austin Nichols
GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY



\$1.85
pint

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

Austin Nichols
S. C. & Co., Inc.

BELK-TYLER'S

Special
Riverside
TOBACCO TWINE
3 and 4 Ply Strengths
93c lb.

GRENADIER
BLACK CHERRY
SWEET CHERRY
ICE CREAM



One taste and you'll know why "GRENADIER" is America's number one black sweet cherry ice cream.

You'll marvel at the smooth creamy rich taste of this fine ice cream.

Get "GRENADIER" Black Sweet Cherry Ice Cream at all Dealers.

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc. Greenville

The most powerful gasoline your car can use!



It's Activated!

SHELL

Today Shell gives you the most powerful gasoline your car can use—Shell premium—it's activated.

Using the finest crude oils, Shell scientists activate the gasoline molecules by splitting and rearranging them.

Get a tankful of activated Shell Premium today. Your Shell Dealer is the man to see.

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE

QUALITY EASTERN OIL COMPANY
CHARLES GASKINS, Mgr. Washington

OPS Amends Regulation Affecting Price Charts

The Office of Price Stabilization has issued a new amendment to Ceiling Price Regulation Seven, which must be filed by July 30, 1951.

The amendment which was issued June 29 was put into effect to relieve the situation that arose in filing price charts. The OPS said

many merchants had complained that distorted mark-ups would result from the many classifications of items covered by the two Categories 908 and 919 being grouped together.

Amendment Eight permits a merchant to break each of the categories into the respective groups of sub-heads and treat each group as a separate category.

"If your chart was filed with all the commodities under each of the general categories grouped together you may now prepare an amended chart if you so desire," the OPS stated.

announcement from the OPS stated, "If you treat any one of the groups under the categories as a separate category, you must so treat each group in that category."

The amended category charts must be filed on or before July 30 and a statement must be attached designating that the amended chart is pursuant to Amendment Eight to Ceiling Price Regulation Seven.

Copies of the amendment concerning the amendment may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office or the OPS, 700 Tucker St., Raleigh.

Levees Give Way To Flood Waters

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(UP)—Surging waters of the biggest flood in a century broke through several levees north of this city today, and the Coast Guard predicted that every dike at the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers would be swept away within 24 hours.

The Mississippi topped the Harrison levee in St. Louis county and the Coast Guard rushed emergency crews to the Creve Coeur Memorial Park area to help 400 persons escape their homes.

The Missouri smashed through a 25-foot section of the Farmers levee at St. Charles, Mo., about 18 miles north of here, and the water surged across Kratz airport. Most of the planes had been removed and only slight damage was reported.

At West Alton, Mo., the Missouri poured over the Hunn levee which men, women and children had sandbagged after Air Force workers had abandoned it as hopeless.

However, most of the 300 residents of the town jolted in setting up a new line of defense at the Bradshaw levee, less than a mile from the town and the last barrier protecting their homes.

Army engineers warned that 28,000 acres of Mississippi bottomland were in critical danger of flooding on either side of the river from its confluence with the Missouri to 90 miles south of St. Louis.

The crest of the flood—highest since 1884—was expected to roll past this metropolitan area of 1,700,000 on Monday.

The greatest danger was to the north in a triangular area formed where the Missouri joined with the Mississippi.

By Saturday, the Coast Guard said, most of lower St. Charles County would be flooded, an area of several thousand acres of farm land.

The Air Force rushed 135 soldiers to aid airmen already working on the levees in the area. But there was little hope that their efforts would hold back the water.

A break would also close the Daniel Boone bridge at St. Charles, the only bridge left open on the Missouri and the last dry thoroughfare into the city.

Authorities at St. Louis said the Missouri was pouring into the Mississippi with such force that normal flow of the Mississippi north of the junction was held back.

They feared that after the Missouri crest passed, the pent-up force of the Mississippi would be loosed on the lower valley.

President Truman yesterday turned over \$75,000 for flood relief in Missouri. He called on the nation for voluntary Red Cross contributions of \$5,000,000 to aid the flood victims. Another \$275,000 was turned over to Kansas earlier to aid in relief of the floods.

Kansas City was hard at work in

a tremendous "mop-up" campaign. Brig. Gen. Don G. Shingler, Missouri River division engineer, said preliminary figures placed losses of all kinds at \$736,000,000 in Kansas and \$139,000,000 in date in Missouri, with 17 bridges washed out, 16,000 head of livestock killed or stranded.

Convict Woman Of Beating Child

In Police Court today, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Lula Mae White, Negro, guilty of assaulting a seven-year-old child at the home of her employer.

Testimony was that she was hired by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Taylor, 1009 Fairfax Avenue, as cook and nurse. The parents testified she whipped their seven-year-old son, Millard, Jr., with a belt and steel ruler, causing numerous bruises.

The court gave her 30 days in the women's division, State Prison, sentence suspended on condition that she pay \$25, costs deducted. She was ordered not to go on the Taylor premises and to be of good behavior two years.

Wyatt Neal, state highway worker, pleaded guilty to being drunk and failure to pay taxicab fare. The court ordered him to pay \$5 on court costs for his first offense of being drunk and to pay court costs and taxi fare. Capias and commitment is not to issue until August 11.

Julian Bryan, taxi driver, testified he transported Neal to a rural community, and that he had passed out on arrival. He then hauled his passenger to police headquarters, where he was arrested.

A heavy docket was scheduled for trial at today's session of court.

Group Will Sing At State College

The Pitt County Choral Group will sing at the Federal Day services during Farm and Home Week at State College.

As a part of Farm and Home Week, the Federation Day services will be held on Thursday, August 2, and the choral group will sing with other choral groups for the afternoon session. The Pitt County group will sing individually Thursday night following the address by the guest speaker.

The Choral Group is made up of members of the county home demonstration clubs and is directed by Mrs. J. Paul Davenport. The group was organized in the early spring and 26 women are now taking part. Ten new members were present at the practice last night.

In preparation for Federation Day, the group has been holding practices in the Austin auditorium of East Carolina College. Another practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday night of next week.

The Home Agent's Office urges all home demonstration clubs in the county to send representatives to sing with the group.

Firemen Answer 3 More Alarms

For the second day in a row, Greenville firemen have answered three fire alarms in less than 24 hours.

Last night, around 8:30, an alarm was turned in from box 73 on Douglas and Vance Street, but failed to come into station. A telephone call summoned firemen a few minutes later. Cause of the alarm was a burning chimney.

Firemen tested the box this morning and found it to be in working condition. A man at the scene of the fire stated he pulled the alarm two times and it failed to work both times.

No damage resulted from the blaze.

Shortly after ten o'clock last night, the second call came in, this time from Fifth and Reade Street.

Smoke had been observed coming from the Honeycutt market at 208 East Fifth Street.

Firemen found a burning motor in the rear of the building. No other part of the building was damaged.

An early morning blaze today routed firemen from bed at 5:30 a. m. when an oil stove set fire to the kitchen of Calvin Baker, 1102 West Fourth Street.

Moderate damage was caused by fire in the kitchen with the ceiling and walls being the hardest hit. There was also some smoke damage to the rest of the house.

on Railroad Street.

The police report states the boy rode his wheel out from behind a freight car and into the path of the oncoming car.

The injured lad was treated at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. No arrest was made.

Funeral On Friday For Young Son

Fletcher J. Castleberry, Jr., 3, son of Fletcher and Betty Knotts Castleberry, died at Children Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., after an extended illness. He is survived by his parents and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cury, Greenville.

Funeral services will be held from the Greenville Funeral Home Friday at 2 p. m. Interment will follow in Montauk Cemetery, Raleigh.

Japan's . . .

(Continued From Page One)

at low shipping costs, and the cost of the materials was low when she could buy them from Asia's low-cost countries.

Because of the low-cost circles—in shipping, buying, and manufacturing—she was able to sell on world markets at low cost and at a rate of profit which enabled her to keep expanding her factories.

Now her merchant fleet is only 10 per cent of pre-war. Unless she can build up that fleet, to keep down her shipping rates, she'll have to hire foreign ships at great cost, boosting the cost of what she manufactures.

(The British, for one, are concerned about any expansion of Japanese shipping. A large Japanese merchant fleet, hauling not only Japanese goods but the goods of other nations to make money for Japan, would rival the British merchant fleet which is working the same side of the street.)

At any rate, to keep Japan as an ally after the treaty, the western powers will have to help the Japanese with raw materials even though, because of their own rearmament program, they're hard-pressed for raw materials of their own.

If they put tight limits on what Japan can have, Japanese recovery will be tightly limited. If it becomes too limited, the Japanese may feel it necessary to make deals with China and Russia for materials at lower cost.

Since this country and its allies don't want any too close ties and Russia, Japan's stability will not only be a problem for Japan but for the West, too.

Good and Bad . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Communists may use their resources for another attack.

Nobody seems able to find a basis for negotiating the crisis in Iran. However, W. Averell Harriman, whom President Truman sent to Iran, has obtained an expression of willingness from Iranian officials to resume talks with the British. The Iranians now are circulating rumors that the United States is ready to take sides against Britain over nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Colored News

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Perkins of New Brunswick, N.J., who died on July 17, will be at Friendship Church Sunday, July 28, at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. R. Reeves.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. Mabel Suggs of Greenville and Mr. Pinkney Suggs of Greene County; four sisters, Edels Gray Suggs and Ethel Gray Suggs of the home, Mildred Borns of Greenville and Louise Carmot of Greensboro; three brothers, Donald Lee Suggs, Pinkney Jr. Suggs of the home and Willie James Suggs of New Brunswick; and a host of relatives and friends. Burial will be in Snow Hill cemetery.

Ends "TARGET UNKNOWN" Tonight!

Mark Stevens — Stephen McNally

UNCLE SAM'S BATTLING BLUEJACKETS!

...hitting the beach for action, adventure... and romance!

STATE
TODAY—SATURDAY

Johnny Mack Brown in **"BLAZING BULLETS"**

Plus Serial—2 Cartoons

of the club members.

There will be a choir festival at Sweet Oak F.W.B. Church Sunday night at 7:30, sponsored by the Junior Choir. The public is invited.

In memory of our beloved father and husband, the late Mr. Gus Wells who departed his life July 26, 1950. Your memory is all I have now. Your cares are all at rest, but I'm glad that I can say I loved you and did my best.

Mrs. Annie W. Peterson, Washington, D. C.

The "Modernettes Social Club" is having their annual excursion to Seaview Beach in Norfolk, Va. on Sunday, July 22. The bus will leave from Grant Bell's Cafe at 6 a.m. Adm. \$3.50. You may secure tickets from any of the club members.

They made a bargain when they married . . . SUNDAY

... but she was too young and beautiful to keep it!

The 13th LETTER

Linda DARNELL

COLONY

Charles Boyer
Michael Rennie
Constance Smith

Ends "TARGET UNKNOWN" Tonight!

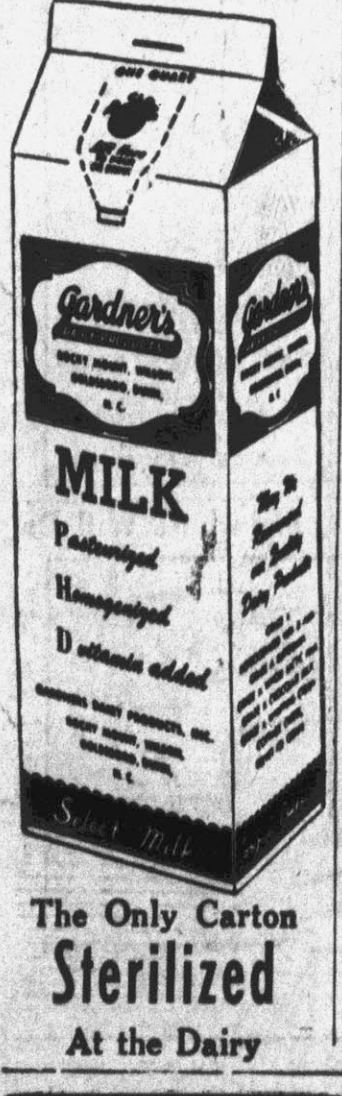
Mark Stevens — Stephen McNally

SATURDAY ONLY — 1 BIG DAY!

NAVY BOUND

TOM NEAL WENDY WALDRON

Plus Latest World News Color Cartoon



Gardner's MILK

Pasteurized Homogenized D vitamins added

The Only Carton Sterilized At the Dairy

G & W William Penn Blended Whiskey

Retail Price **\$1.95** Plus **\$3.15** F.W.H.

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PROOF ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 100% STRAIGHT CORN, 49% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

PACK BARN INSURANCE

Mr. Farmer, Don't Delay!

Insure Your Tobacco This Day With . . .

General Insurance Agency

A. B. Stallworth — J. B. Smith, Sr. — E. J. Wallace

Phone 2401 314 Evans St.

Now See A New **SUPER VALUE**

12 Cubic Foot **LEONARD!**



FITS IN SAME FLOOR SPACE AS OLD STYLE "6"

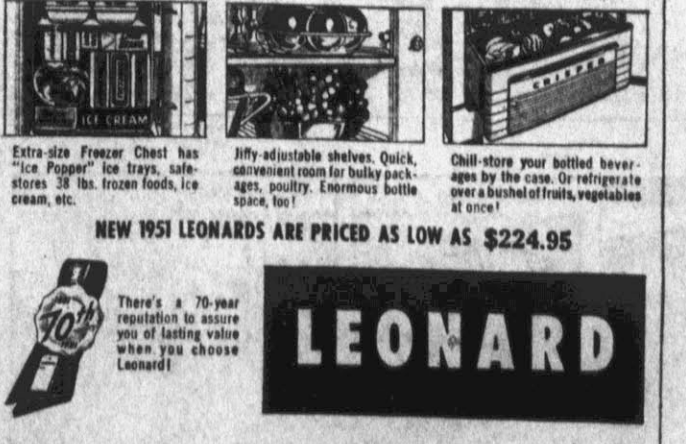
Only set week after minimum down-payment.

*Delivered in your kitchen. Includes 3-yr. warranty. Plan, State and local taxes extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

1951 Leonard Model L34 (11.5 cu. ft. (NEMA))

- Long-door design! Modern! Stays modern!
- Cold from top to base!
- Giant 38-pound Frozen Food Chest!
- Spacious 19 sq. ft. built-in space—adjustable!
- Butter Chest! (accessory; extra cost is slight).
- Beautiful "Leonard-Gold" styling!

GET THE CONVENIENCE OF LEONARD FEATURES SUCH AS THESE:



Extra-size Freezer Chest has "Ice Popper" for trays, also stores 28 lbs. frozen foods, ice cream, etc.

Jiffy-adjustable shelves. Quick, convenient room for bulky packages, poultry. Enormous bottle space, too!

Chill-store your bottled beverages by the case. Or refrigerate over a bushel of fruits, vegetables at once!

NEW 1951 LEONARDS ARE PRICED AS LOW AS \$224.95

There's a 70-year reputation to assure you of lasting value when you choose Leonard!

LEONARD

Taft Furniture Co.

53 Years Continuous Service

Back To Thrill Hundreds Who Asked To See It Again!

TODAY and Sat.

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED...

AND THE SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND!

JOHN WAYNE

starring **JOHN AGAR** co-starring **ADELE MARA • FORREST TUCKER**

SHOWS BEGIN 1:20 3:10 5:05 7:00 9:00

COLONY

DRIVE-IN?

Children under 12 Free

Watch For Free Passes in Pincorn FRIDAY NITE—LAST TIMES "SHAKEDOWN"

Howard Duff—Brian Donley Southland News—Color Cartoon

SAT. NITE ONLY—Double Feature

MEN OF TEXAS

Starring **ROBERT STACK BROD CRAWFORD and JACKIE COOPER ANNE GWYNNE RALPH BELLAMY JANE DARNELL LEO CARRILLO JOHN LITTEL**

— Also —

Miss Polly

Zazu Pitts—Elyse Knox Plus—New Serial

Color Cartoon Visit Our "Snack Bar"

Prices Reduced

On All **Porch Furniture**



Cushion Gliders

Regular \$65.00 Value . . . Reduced Now To **\$49.50**

Special Prices On All Beach Chairs Buy Now And Save!

J. C. Collins & Son

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AURORA . . . GREENVILLE

Try us First!

DIAL 4010