

WEATHER

Mostly fair and hot tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Reds May Back Down On Demand

UN Negotiators Return To Base After Talks In Seoul; Chinese Press Organ 'Suggests' Withdrawal Of Demand Foreign Troops Leave Korea

By ROBERT C. MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent PEACE CAMP, Korea.—(UP)—United Nations cease-fire negotiators returned to this base today amid indications that the Reds may back down on their demand for immediate withdrawal of U.N. troops from Korea.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy and the four other members of the U.N. negotiating team landed in five helicopters from Seoul to stand by for the ninth truce meeting with Communists.

The conference was recessed Saturday until 11 a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. Tuesday EST) to give the Reds time to reconsider the Allies' refusal to make the withdrawal of U.N. troops from Korea a condition of an armistice.

Joy agreed to the recess, but said the U.N. team would be ready to resume the talks sooner if the Communists desired.

Chief U.N. negotiator Joy and two other members of the Allied team, Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie and Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke, spent the weekend in Tokyo conferring with Supreme U.N. Commander Matthew B. Ridgway.

Maj. Gen. Henry L. Hodges and South Korean Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yip, the other two Allied negotiators, remained in Seoul.

The Chinese Communist mouthpiece in Hong Kong, the newspaper Ta Kung Pao, suggested that the Communists may withdraw their demand for withdrawal of "foreign" troops from Korea as part of an armistice.

Although Peiping and Pyongyang, Communist capitals, remained silent, Ta Kung Pao indicated the Reds do not intend to let the cease-fire talks break down over this key issue.

It said the troop withdrawal issue should not cause pessimism and predicted: "Better news will come after the three-day recess."

Unofficial United Nations circles said the chances for peace in Korea seemed slightly better than even.

"But in the meantime, the war went on—although on a reduced scale. Only in the air were the Allies out in force.

U. S. fighters and light bombers attacked three separate Communist convoys on the Wonsan-Pyongyang supply road behind the eastern and central fronts. They destroyed or damaged at least 100 Communist vehicles and left a large supply center in flames. Only patrol skirmishes were reported on the ground. Rain ceased, but skies remained overcast.

Chief North Korean negotiator Gen. Nam Il and his Korean and Chinese Communist colleagues were believed taking advantage of the recess in the cease-fire talks to discuss their superiors in Pyongyang, Peiping and possibly Moscow. The Communists requested the recess after Joy said the Allies considered the troop withdrawal demand "political" and U.N. cease-fire negotiators would discuss only military questions. He made it clear that unless the Reds backed down, the cease-fire talks would end.

COULDN'T LOSE LISBON, Portugal (UP)—Gen. Francisco Hignio Cavero Lopes, 57, running on a single name ballot, was elected president of Portugal yesterday. He was the only candidate.

Vital Decision Near

Next 48 Hours May Show Whether Communists Want Peace In Korea Or Have Been Stalling For Time; One Negotiator Victor In Earlier Talks

By HOMER JENKS The next 48 hours may show whether the Communists want peace in Korea, or have been just stalling for time. If they do want peace, they will have to back down on their demand that withdrawal of "foreign troops"—meaning American—from Korea be made a part of any armistice agreement. Otherwise, the talks will come to an end and Russia's original cease-fire proposal will stand exposed as nothing more than a maneuver to gain a cheap military victory.

The Reds have until 8 p.m. (EST) tomorrow to make up their minds. At that hour, United Nations and Communist negotiators are scheduled to sit down again to resume their deadlocked talks on an armistice agenda.

Pétain Dies In Exile On Barren Atlantic Island

Former Idol And Disgraced Traitor Of France To Be Buried Wednesday

ILE D'YEU, France.—(UP)—Former Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain, World War I idol of France and disgraced traitor of World War II, died in exile today on this barren Atlantic island.

Pétain will be buried as he lived the last six years of his life—in exile. His family will arrange a Catholic funeral for him here and he will be buried in the small island cemetery.

His family will select his burial clothes and without doubt will choose the uniform he disgraced—that of a marshal of France. On his chest will be France's highest decoration, the medaille militaire.

ILE D'YEU, France.—(UP)—Former Marshal Pétain will be buried Wednesday on this prison island where he spent his last six years, and his grave will be marked "Henri Philippe Pétain, no profession," it was announced today.

Between the time he defeated the Germans at Verdun in 1916—for which he was called the "hero of Verdun"—and the days he became the symbol of French defeat by collaborating with the Germans as head of Vichy, he was idolized by France.

Pétain died at 9:22 a.m. (3:22 a.m. EST) today in a hospital room into which a cheap black coffin had already been moved by guards.

At the 85-year-old soldier's bedside were a Catholic nun, a male nurse and a female nurse.

Madam Eugénie Hardion Pétain, a childhood friend whom Pétain married when he was 65, rushed in from an adjoining room when she heard Pétain was dead.

She had been resting after a 48-hour vigil at Pétain's bedside during which he was paralyzed and in a coma. He never regained consciousness after slipping into a coma Friday.

Pétain died quietly and peacefully in the white-washed house which had been converted into a military hospital for him.

Death was a long time coming and Pétain faded away gradually ever since April 6 when for three weeks he lingered between life and death after a chill and congestion of the lungs from which he never rallied.

As one last supreme irony, Pétain never heard of the death of the man who commanded a German army at Verdun against him—Germany's Crown Prince Wilhelm who died Friday, the day Pétain went into his last coma.

Pétain was a transferred last month from crumbling Pierre Levee fortress by presidential decree to the 106-two story stone house where he died.

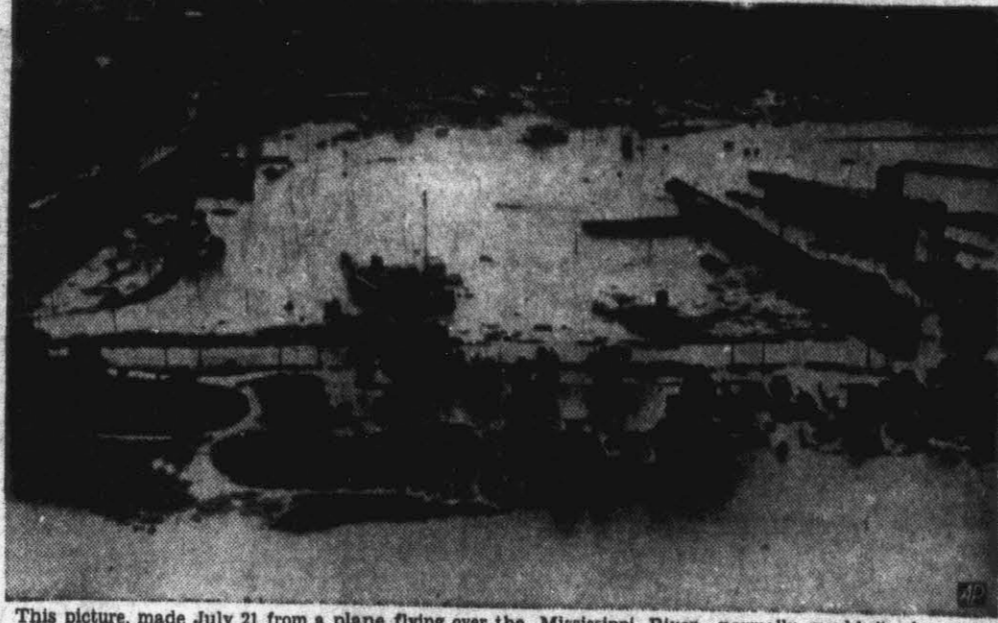
His sentence was commuted by the president from life imprisonment to detention at a French military hospital.

Emperor Louis Napoleon was born to a peasant couple in Northern France on April 24, 1856. From boyhood Pétain wanted to be a soldier.

A graduate of St. Cyr, the French West Point, he was a brigadier general when the slaughter of Verdun came.

(Continued on Page Eight)

OP' Man River Just Keeps Rolling Along



This picture, made July 21 from a plane flying over the Mississippi River, normally wouldn't show any water. But flood waters have filled up banks of the river (lower part of picture), the Burlington Railroad tracks (foreground), and vast trackage and stockyards of a packing plant in St. Louis. The McKinley bridge approach is at left. The main St. Louis business district is off the picture (top left). (AP Wire-photo).

Heart Attack Fatal To Top U.S. Naval Figure

Chief Of Naval Operations, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Had Just Wound Up Tour Of European Defense Area

NAPLES, Italy.—(AP)—The body of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, lay aboard an American Navy ship in the Bay of Naples today. The 64-year-old admiral died in his hotel here yesterday after suffering two heart attacks.

Sherman, boss of the U. S. Navy since 1949, had just completed a tour of Europe's Atlantic Pack defense area. He had also made a visit to Generalissimo Francisco Franco during which he was believed to have reached a tentative agreement for American use of Spanish naval and air bases.

A message from President Truman said the "Country's loss is great" and Secretary of State Acheson hailed the naval member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as "a statesman who saw beyond the military problems to the objectives of national policy."

Mrs. Sherman, who was at her husband's side when he died, left last night for the United States by special plane.

The admiral's body was placed aboard the U. S. S. Mt. Olympus. It is expected to be flown home shortly for burial.

Also at the deathbed was Adm. Robert B. Carney, American Commander of Allied Forces in Southern Europe, who is being mentioned as possible successor to Sherman. Adm. L. D. McCormick, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, will take over Sherman's job until President Truman fills the post.

Sherman replaced Adm. Louis Denfield as Navy Chief in the bitter squabble over unification of the Army, Navy and Air Force. A brilliant "flying Admiral," he was jumped over the heads of nine senior officers to become the youngest chief of operations in the Navy's history.

Although some of his fellow officers were critical when he took the post after President Truman fired Denfield, Sherman's leadership won him the confidence and devotion of the whole navy. Flaws on all ships and stations were dropped to half-staff when news of his death was flashed to the fleet.

He graduated second in his class at Annapolis in 1917 and saw service in World War I.

A brilliant planner and commander of combat operations, Sherman, during the Japanese War served as Chief of Staff to the Commander of the Pacific Fleet Air Force and later as Deputy Chief of Staff under Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, the top naval commander in the Pacific.

Pitt Is Again Figured Leading Tobacco Center

WASHINGTON.—(UP)—The Bureau of the Census reported today that Pitt County, N. C., leads the world in the production of flue-cured tobacco.

Census official Frank Wallace said Pitt farmers grew 38,057,376 pounds of the golden weed during 1949 and 24 other Tar Heel counties produced more than a 10,000,000 pounds each.

Johnston county ran second in production with 34,118,554 pounds; Robeson grew 33,039,587; Nash grew 29,815,703; and Wilson 28,659,386.

The 20 other leading counties were: Wake 25,223,745; Columbus, 24,463,562; Wayne, 22,497,821; LeNoir, 21,566,867; Harnett, 21,353,634; Greene, 19,981,619; Duplin 19,256,531; Edgecombe, 18,996,206; Sampson 18,787,483; Franklin, 15,886,219; Rockingham, 15,766,448; Granville, 15,684,712; Surry, 14,660,183; Martin, 13,936,367; Stokes, 13,677,124; Beaufort, 12,310,431; Person 12,260,432; Caswell, 11,544,819; Craven, 11,987,887; and Vance 10,513,995.

Production of goods and services climbed five per cent over the last half of 1950 and 10 per cent over the first half, but material shortages, cutbacks and slackening demand prevented any increase in the index of industrial output, which spurred upward in late 1950.

Prices, which had jumped during the last half of 1950, leveled off during the first half of this year.

Wages continued to rise, but at a diminished rate, with average hourly earnings in manufacturing plants going up five cents compared with eight cents during the last half of 1950.

Strikes "have not been a serious problem so far this year."

Personal income rose nearly \$6,000,000,000 when translated into the annual rate; corporate profits before taxes reached a new record annual rate of \$600,000,000 during the first half of the year, but 1950's averaged \$22,500,000,000 compared with the peak rate of \$28,000,000,000 for the fourth quarter of 1951.

Light Fighting On Korean Front

U. N. Planes Active, But Ground Forces Take 'Breather'

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea.—(UP)—United Nations planes in 37 sorties hit Communist communications, transport, bases and airfields today while the ground forces maintained light contact with the enemy in patrol actions.

Fighters and light bombers, following up a 600-sortie attack on Sunday, attacked truck convoys on the east coast and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. They left a big supply center aflame.

Two road bridges were cut and highway and railroad communications were blasted in the enemy build-up area on the central front where the Reds may be preparing for a double-cross offensive if cease-fire negotiations break down.

Jet fighters attacked railroad box cars, fuel dumps, a headquarters and an airfield east of Pyongyang.

An 8th Army communique reported only light action along the front. Three small enemy probing attacks were repulsed in July 17-22.

In the Kunhwa sector at the southeast corner of the old "iron triangle," U.N. forces fought a three-hour engagement at close range, with an enemy force of "undetermined strength," the communique reported, and met moderate resistance. It was indicated that this fight, like others on the front, was of small scale.

Light contact also was reported on the eastern front.

Pitt County's Accident Rate

Pitt's highway accident toll over the past week, ending with July 22, was the lightest since the first week in July.

Only four accidents were reported by the Greenville Patrol office for the entire week, with only one person injured.

Accidents from July 17-22: 4 Injuries from July 17-22; 1 Fatalities from July 17-22; 1 Property damage \$350.

To date, July: Total accidents for month: 138; Number persons injured: 4; Fatalities to date: 0; Property damage: \$7,912.

June: Accidents entire month: 26; Injuries entire month: 30; Fatalities entire month: 1; Fatal accidents (1950): 16; Fatal accidents (1951): 4.

To Pass Judgement On Pitt County Barbecue

The Naval Station at Norfolk, Va., tested it; the N. C. Cotton Growers' Association tested it, and now the Congressional Secretaries Association in Washington, D. C., will pass judgment on whether or not the best of barbecues is barbecue as prepared in Greenville.

They have ordered barbecue and Brunswick stew and all of the "trimmings" from Respass Brothers, on the Bethel Highway, for 800 guests at their annual outing tomorrow. The feast will be held at Fort Hunt, about seven miles this side of the National Capital.

"Smug" Respass, manager, said the barbecue is cooked here. "When we serve it Tuesday it will still be hot. We served Greenville barbecue to 1,000 guests at a meeting of cotton growers in Greensboro during the war. A few days later, we sent enough barbecue and Brunswick stew to the Naval Station near Norfolk, to feed 800 persons."

Solons Praise Progress Of Eisenhower's Army

WASHINGTON.—(UP)—Senate Foreign Relations Committee members returned from Europe today with praise for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's progress in forging an effective Atlantic Pact army, but with demands that the process be speeded up.

Higher Defense Goal Possible Says Truman

Mississippi At Highest Crest In Over 100 Years

Flood Moves On Toward Gulf After Reaching Forty-Two Foot Level

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—(UP)—The highest Mississippi River flood crest in 107 years rolled past this unprotected city today and muddy water crept unhindered over a two-mile waterfront section.

Fifty families whose dwellings were invaded by the Mississippi fled their homes.

The river stood at 42 feet at 6:30 a.m. (EST). It was expected to remain at about that level during the next two days, then slowly recede.

About one-third of the business district was under water, but several stores remained open for business. The first two streets paralleling the river were flooded.

The city, with a population of 21,500, has no levees to keep the waters of the Mississippi at bay.

Two feet of water covered the first floor of the Montgomery Ward store, but the management kept the store open for business by directing customers up an improvised ramp to the second floor.

A miniature dike was built around the Woolworth store to hold back some of the water. Planks were laid between counters to keep customers off the flooded floors.

The city was the last major population center in the path of the Mississippi crest as it swept toward the Gulf of Mexico.

To the north, Army engineers said that 25,500 acres of farmland were in critical danger of flooding.

Recurring weak spots in the Missouri levee on the Illinois side of the Mississippi opposite St. Louis were plugged by 400 volunteers who joined 300 soldiers fighting to bolster the dike.

The record crest swept past St. Louis yesterday at 40.28 feet, the highest since 1844, leaving damage estimated at \$16,000,000, including \$3,000,000 to industry along the water front.

At Perry County, Mo., about 30 miles north of here, a force of 900 workers fought to reinforce levees protecting 25,500 acres of farmland on the Missouri side of the river.

Officials said the bottomland area would remain a critical danger spot until the river level dropped to at least 37 feet.

The death toll in the Missouri-Kansas-Illinois area attributed to the floods rose to 40 when Cape Girardeau police reported that Roy McCombs was missing and presumed drowned after he disappeared while swimming in the flood waters covering a city street.

For the most part, residents of Cape Girardeau said they were pretty resigned to the recurring floods which have plagued this city.

"We're getting used to it," one police officer said. "There's always talk about building a levee when the floods come, but after they're gone it all dies down again."

Overall estimates of damage in the three-state flood were set at \$1,000,000,000, with most of it caused by the ramming Missouri River which later poured into Mississippi swelling it to flood stage.

Tobacco Prices Continue Firm In Today's Sales

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Georgia-Florida tobacco prices generally held firm today as the second week of sales opened with brisk demand from buyers at the belt's 22 markets.

Nearly all markets reported the better grades brought slightly higher prices than last week when the general average was \$2.83 a hundred above 1950. At some markets the lower grades appeared to drop slightly, or barely hold their own.

From early sales, Valdosta warehousemen calculated today's average would be around \$55, up slightly from Friday but still a little under Thursday's opening.

Jordan's King Is Laid To Rest In Royal Ceremony

AMMAN, Jordan.—(AP)—Bugles sounded a farewell salute across the barren rocky hills of Jordan today as the body of King Abdullah was lowered into his grave. Guns of the Arab Legion boomed out at one-minute intervals as the cortege moved to the grave.

President Tells Congress Greater Program May Be Necessary Whether There Is Peace Or Continued War In Korea; Again Asks Big Tax Boost And Stronger Economic Controls

WASHINGTON.—(UP)—President Truman told Congress today that we may have "to raise our sights" and undertake a still greater defense program — whether there is peace or continued war in Korea.

Mr. Truman said the world situation is being reviewed to determine whether the nation's present goals are high enough. Whatever happens in Korea, he said, the United States must keep its eye on other trouble spots and on Russia, which he accused of trying to "blackmail" the free world into surrendering to communism.

"I made a fresh appeal for driving ahead with the mobilization program in his annual mid-year economic report. He had no major new proposals, but he again made requests which Congress has denied so far or has been willing to grant only in part.

Mr. Truman said that despite the Korean war and the mobilization program, "our economy is stronger now than it was when the defense buildup started."

"Where we go from here depends on the decisions made by the Congress," he said. "We can drive ahead on the course of the present defense program or we can retreat.

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Reach 'Formula' For Oil Parley

Iran Ready To Re-Open Negotiations With Britain

TEHRAN.—(UP)—Iran announced today that a formula had been reached for reopening oil talks with British officials of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. on the basis of proposals by W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special representative.

The announcement was made by Education Minister Karim Sanjabi following a four-hour session of the cabinet and the government's oil commission. Sanjabi said the cabinet completely approved talks between the minister to negotiate the oil dispute and the cabinet delayed its decision on removing British personnel from the Abadan oil fields.

Kassem Hassabi, a key figure in recent oil developments, said that Iran was willing to reopen talks but implied that the government would not waver from its nationalization law.

The law, signed early in May, provided for nationalization of the billion-dollar British-owned firm.

British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd declined to comment on reports that Harriman had requested British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison to withhold temporarily a scheduled statement on the oil crisis.

Shepherd said only that it was "a fair assumption" that the United States special envoy had requested Britain to tone down such statements during his talks here.

In London, the cabinet was understood to have considered sending a high-level mission headed by a cabinet minister to Tehran. It would be ready to talk with Iranian authorities if a basis were established by Harriman for further discussions.

Glass House Dwellers

How One Senator Would Require Lawmakers To Be Like Caesar's Wife, Above Suspicion; Cool Reception To Proposed Bill By Members Of Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Morse has an idea which is getting nowhere fast. This Oregon Republican has offered congress the same idea yearly since 1947. It's been chilled to death, regularly.

He suggests congress pass a law compelling all its members to list as a public record all their income—in addition to their congressional pay—and where they got it. Although a nose gets punched occasionally in congress, the members otherwise are pretty considerate of one another's feelings and even have rules against name-calling.

Congress digs into other people's money background. But you never hear a member ask one of his fellows if, by any chance, he's plugging something or opposing it because he has a financial interest in the outcome.

Morse calls his proposal, which is in the form of a bill, his "Caesar's Wife" bill, meaning that members of congress, like Caesar's wife, should be beyond reproach.

Not every member, of course, is always beyond reproach. There have been some sensational recent

The safety and welfare of our country require that we go ahead. President Truman emphasized his belief that peace in Korea would end the Communist threat to world peace. Mr. Truman's report was an accompanying report of his Economic Council which warned that inflation still is a serious danger to the nation.

To meet the threat, Mr. Truman again asked for a \$10,000,000,000 tax in raise and for stronger price control powers. On both counts, Congress has shown itself determined to give the president less than he has asked.

Mr. Truman also renewed his request for an \$8,500,000,000 military-economic foreign aid program, which promises to fall somewhat below that figure when Congress gets through with it.

The president reported that the defense program will be taking about 30 per cent of the national production in another year, with 11,000,000 persons directly or indirectly engaged in the mobilization build-up. With no further aggression, he said, it may be possible to level off the program in two or three years, but the immediate problem is the buildup.

"We have been moving toward interim goal for Army, Navy and Air Force strength," Mr. Truman said. "It now appears, as we review our strategy, that the light world events, that these goals may need to be raised, whether or not we have an armistice in Korea.

The strategic and military studies needed for such decisions have not been completed; it is indeed necessary to raise our sights, shall later submit to the Congress requests for additional funds required."

Mr. Truman reported that federal spending for national security programs which include foreign aid is now running at a rate of \$25,000,000,000 and will rise to \$35,000,000,000 by the middle of next year.

Deliveries of "hard goods" such as aircraft, tanks and weapons have tripled since the Korean war began, the president said, and will triple again in the next year. There will be a three-fold increase in aircraft deliveries during the next year, he said, and a four-fold increase in the "tank-automotive program."

"Whatever happens in Korea," he said, "we must take into account what is happening in Iran, Indo-China and most of all, what we know to be going on inside the Soviet Union itself."

"The military buildup of the Soviet Union, which has been continuing since 1945, has no other purpose than to blackmail the free world into submission to Communist domination."

The Economic Council estimated that national output can be increased 10 per cent in the next year. The labor force should be expanded by 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 persons in a year.

Still Hot

The temperature in the Greenville area continues to range in the 90s. Higher here yesterday was 92 degree. Lowest last night, 86, and at 8 a.m. today it was 86. No rain.

Highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 83 degrees. Lowest that night, 63, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 72. No rain.

Miss Mary Banks Hunning, Girl Scout, is reading the U. S. Weather Bureau instruments daily for Mrs. Carl E. Madsen, official observer, while she and her family are visiting in Detroit, Mich.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 282-2 N. E. to Room 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Gus E. Forbes Jr. and children, shot and Nancy, have returned to their home in Laurinburg. Dr. Forbes was called home a few days ago because of the illness of his father, who is now somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forbes and children, Harry and Sandra, spent the weekend in Morehead.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Lou, on July 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Wells is the former Marie Johnson.

Woman's Auxiliary Pentecostal Holiness Church
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church will meet Monday, July 23, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Gardner, 1308 Forbes St. Mrs. Russell Gardner, Mrs. C. J. Cannon Jr. and Mrs. H. M. Gardner will be joint hostesses.

Home On Furlough
Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Hugh Evans and children, Robert and Peter, are visiting Lt. Col. Evans' mother, Mrs. Leon Evans, for several days.

Miss Allie Pugh
Miss Allie Pugh, lyric soprano of Greenville Music Club in a half hour recital over WOTO at 9:00 p. m. tonight. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Toll. Miss Pugh attended East Carolina College for two years and graduated from the University of Illinois. She has been teaching voice at Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, this past year and will return there in September. Numbers on tonight's program are: "Come Sweet Death," Bach; recit. and aria from "Orfeo" by Hayden; "Del Mio Cor" by Haydn; "O Holy Night" by Alfred Bacheler; "Morgen" by Strauss; "When I Saw Some My Songs" by Ernest Charles; "Corals" by Trehan; "The Lamb" by Shaw; "Daddy Boy," Irish ballad; and "Were You There?" by Burlingame.

Miss Allie Pugh
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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 23, 1911

Miss Myrtle Warren returned Friday evening from a visit in Scotland Neck.

Miss Susie Warren left Saturday for Morehead.

Marvin and Leighton Blount of Bethel spent Friday evening in Greenville.

Mr. E. H. Tait left Saturday for Seven Springs.

Miss Myrtle Warren came in this afternoon from Baltimore, where he has been attending school.

Mrs. O. S. Carr returned Saturday evening from Virginia Beach.

Mr. C. B. Mayo left this morning for Mayville.

Miss Adah Kemp returned Saturday evening from Tarboro where she had been attending a house party.

The Embroidery Club will meet with Miss Vernessa Smith Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge 665, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.

FRIDAY
8:30 p. m.—Kwanis Club
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Bear Grass News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohmer of Baltimore, Md. visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison this week. Miss "Liz" Green Harrison and Mrs. Harrison returned home with them for several days' visit.

Mr. Doris Rogers of Raleigh is visiting her mother, Mrs. Effie Rogers, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harrison Jr. of Raeford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harrison Sr. this week.

Mr. Pete Mendenhall is confined to his home after several days' stay at Brown Community Hospital.

Patrolman and Mrs. Ed Simmons and son Johnny of Holly Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Lamson Keel this week.

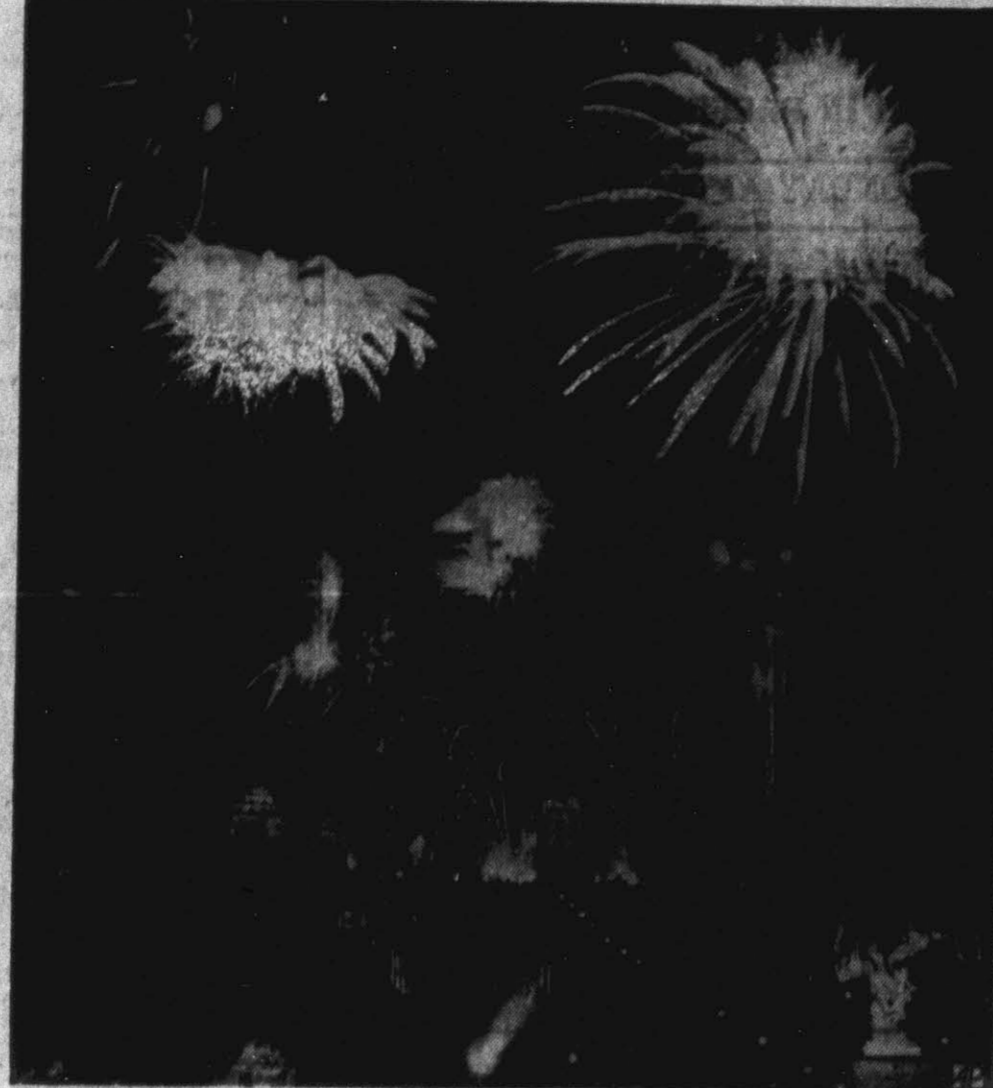
Rev. Greer Woody, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is visiting in Durham today. Mr. J. W. Sawyer, student at Duke University, will return home with him.

Mr. A. B. Ayers left this week to buy tobacco on the Georgia market.

Raymond M. Taylor, grandson of Mrs. W. A. Gurganus of Bear Grass, has been awarded honorable mention in the National Miss Outstanding Youth Contest. He was placed in the first grade, Madama Vikeys Lakshmi-Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the U. S. A., stressed that "this grain is going to India as something that will bind the people of India to the people of America as no treaty can."

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The principal oil region of the Far East lies in the shallow basin between the Asia mainland and Australia.



NIGHT INTO DAY — An hour-long fireworks display lights up the night as Paris celebrates 1,000th birthday. Hotel des Invalides, in background, can be seen through fireworks.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Communities, granges, clubs, churches, and fraternal organizations, especially in the nation's rural and farm areas, are being asked by the Christian Rural Overseas Program (408 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.) to contribute of their 1961 crop of grain of all kinds to supplement whatever grains the U. S. government is granting to the starving millions of Indian people. Under the direction of committees named by the governors of rural states, the collection of grain will be organized and taken to American ports in carload lots, and the Indian government will provide shipping facilities across the oceans. "Friendship Grain for India" is already meeting wide response and several large gifts of wheat have been received and shipped. In accepting the first gifts, Madama Vikeys Lakshmi-Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the U. S. A., stressed that "this grain is going to India as something that will bind the people of India to the people of America as no treaty can."

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Nevada Indian Caves Emit Nuptial Music

BAKED, Nev. —(UP)—The Lehman Caves National Monument, underlying the flank of the highest mountain in Nevada, has been discovered into one of the most interesting units of the national park system.

The vast, intricate cavern chain has been under federal supervision since 1922, about 50 years after a homesteader, Absalom Lehman, discovered the caves when his 13-year-old son fell into an opening that proved to be a natural entrance to the system.

Lehman was not the first human to visit the caves that now bear his name. Exploration parties found skeletons, wrapped in garments of long-extinct Indian tribes, which proved the caves had been utilized by pre-historic redmen as a burial chamber.

The caves, about 250 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, are now visited by about 20,000 tourists a year.

John Fielding, guide who's been showing visitors through the caverns since 1942, thinks the most unusual feature of the formations along a 1,500-foot trail is "music hall."

There, stalactites dropping down from the cave roof and stalagmites building up from the floor have formed various size columns that—when struck—produce perfect musical tones covering a wide range.

"We've had three real weddings down here in Lehman Caves," Fielding said, "and the pipes are so realistic that the wedding marches were played on them."

In other places, the stone formation is ripped until it resembles stage curtains. One variety of stalactite is so thin and multi-colored that guides have dubbed it "bacon."

Sound Like Drums
Fielding said the "tom-tom" formations of Lehman Caves have never been, to geologists' knowledge, duplicated in other caverns.

They are circular patterns suspended from the roof, naturally cemented to the walls, or raised slightly from the floor and when struck resound like a drum.

One cavern boasts a "popcorn field"—tiny crystals of a buff color that formed in a nodular shape on a slanting bank of limestone.

Lehman caves were formed over the ages under the north flank of Wheeler Peak, of 13,068 feet elevation. The peak is part of the Snake Range along the Utah-Nevada border.

Glass House . . .
(Continued From Page One)
All their income during the preceding year, including fees, salaries, royalties, income from trusts and estates, dividends, or income derived from a law firm or partnership, and the names of the clients; and all dealings in securities or commodities.

Morse recently explained to a Senate committee why he offered this bill:

"When men and women enter the field of public service they might just as well face the reality that they have entered a glass house and that they are going to be subject to scrutiny and inspection."

"I think it is much better to have a full disclosure of the income when he is in public service as a matter of public record than to have our system of government and our public servants whitewashed away at by smear campaigns, smear attacks, and vicious rumors about what and who influenced their position on various issues because of economic considerations."

"I do not hold that men of wealth should not hold positions in public service. I think some of the finest public servants we have are wealthy men."

"One of the purposes of my proposal is to place an effective check on the kind of person who is influenced by the sources of his income, as a kind of economic pressure placed upon him to sacrifice his impartiality of judgment."

"But if I think you are going to find these fellows decidedly in the minority, just as I think you will find that there are some people who have very little means and financial resources who nevertheless are greatly influenced by some handouts that are given them by way of political support through certain channels of economic assistance in this country."

PLOWING MADE EASY
PEARISBURG, Va.—(UP)—E. R. E. R. Henderson, a farmer, figured it took one-quarter horsepower to push his garden plow. So he rigged up a small electric motor to a 20-inch wheel and attached it to the plow for about \$12. "Easiest plowing I ever did," Henderson said.

Last Rites Tuesday For Clarence Ayers

Clarence B. Ayers, 47, died in his sleep Sunday night at his home near Church Crossroads in Martin County. Death was unexpected. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Crossroads Christian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Preston Clayton, and burial will be in the Ayers family cemetery near the home.

Ayers, son of the late J. B. and Susan Leggett Ayers, was born and reared in Martin County, and was a farmer. He had been a member of the Crossroads Christian Church for about 18 years.

4-H Club Members Depart For Session

Twelve 4-H club members left this morning to participate in National 4-H Week at State College and give classes in citizenship.

The members from Pitt County are using the theme, "Good Citizenship is Good Teamwork" for the classes which they will conduct for four days at the 4-H Club Week activities. Attendance expected at the citizenship classes is 800 which is made up of 4-H boys and girls from all over the state.

The purpose of the program on citizenship is to show how it is built on ten character traits and to show the development of the ten traits. In giving the program, the participants will use a ball team as an example of character traits development. As a new man is put on the team, he is to show the building of citizenship as compared to the building of a team.

Couple Discover Wires 'Crossed'

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Nadeau vowed today to get together on their plans.

Mrs. Nadeau, 46, was booked at Lincoln Heights jail last night on suspicion of being drunk in an automobile. She angrily told officers: "Wait until my husband hears about this. He'll bail me out."

One hour later, Nadeau, 50, also turned up at the jail in the company of police officers. He, too, was booked on suspicion of being drunk in an auto and told officers: "I want to call my wife. She'll bail me out."

Rice-Ward Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Ward of Nakina, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Grey of Washington, N. C., to Lt. Charles David Rice, U. S. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rice of Greenville, N. C. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Arsonists Rounded Up In Investigating Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Fire officials rounded up all known firebugs today in an investigation of "peculiarities" in an apartment house fire in which eight persons were killed, 10 are missing and 23 were injured.

Fire Marshal Frank Kelly said he was concerned over the "delayed alarm." "There are lots of peculiarities about this fire," he said. "It was going like a blast furnace by the time the alarm was pulled. People already were screaming at the windows."

The flash fire burned out the inside of the four-story frame stucco college court apartment house in one of the city's oldest residential districts before dawn yesterday.

Of the eight charred bodies recovered, emergency hospital attendants were able to identify them only by sex. Seven were women, one a man.

Firemen believe some of the 10 tenants still unaccounted for may have been away for the weekend when the fire struck.

Ten firemen were among the 23 injured.

Most of the injured received fractures of the leg and hip or concussions as they jumped from windows and slid down drainpipes.

"I went out my window and crawled into the next room but that was no better," sheet metal

out a side door to the street and then around to the front entrance of the building.

"I started ringing all the door bells on the panel," he said. "I didn't have enough fingers."

Graham's Task In 'Crucial' Stage

NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations mediator for Kashmir, returned here today from Karachi for further talks with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and other Indian leaders.

Graham's only comment to newsmen on arrival was a prepared statement that he was back "for a few days to enter into further consultations."

Graham has completed on the spot survey in Kashmir and has discussed his findings with the Pakistan government. Sources here indicated his conferences now were entering a crucial stage.

FAMILY TRAGEDY

STROUD, Ont.—(UP)—Five members of one family were drowned yesterday when their 15 foot boat was swamped by a crashing wave.

Seventh Child For Film Star

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—The film colony's biggest family is getting bigger.

Actress Maureen O'Sullivan gave birth to her seventh child, an eight-pound daughter, at St. Vincent's Hospital Saturday night. Her husband is Director John Farrow.

Find Body Of Entombed Miner

KEEWATIN, Minn.—(UP)—Residents of this mining community pitched in today to take care of three small children whose father was killed in a cave-in 200 feet under ground.

The body of William Torvinen, 28-year-old iron ore miner, was found by rescue crews yesterday under tons of rock and debris. Four other miners were trapped with Torvinen by the rock fall last Friday but three escaped.

Every prisoner on Alcatraz works eight hours a day, six days a week.

Begin Serving Terms In Prison

ATLANTA—(UP)—Two of the nation's top Communist leaders began completion of five-year prison terms in the Atlanta federal Penitentiary today.

Eugene Dennis, 44, general secretary of the party, and John Gates, 36, editor of The Daily Worker, arrived by prison bus yesterday. They were among the 11 Reds convicted of conspiring to teach violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

The 11 top Communists sentenced on July 2 are being scattered in various prisons throughout the country.

Solve Theft Of Ancient Cannon

OTTAWA, Ont.—(UP)—The theft of an 800-pound cannon captured by the British in the battle of Bunker Hill was solved today.

Five Royal Canadian Air Force officers of the 412th transport squadron admitted they hauled the ancient cannon away from Quebec's old Citadel last Wednesday for a party.

I took 13 years to build the Suez Canal.



HEADY—Marie-Madeline Caduc, 18, 1951 beauty queen of French provinces, wears head-dress of Vendee, during "French Week" celebration on English Channel Isle of Jersey.

Arrest Pair For Alleged Robbery Of Smokehouse

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said today his deputies had arrested two Negroes on charges of robbing the smokehouse of C. G. Whitehurst, farmer of near Bethel, of about \$100 worth of hams and shoulders.

They arrested Arlander Barnhill of the Bethel community several days ago. Martin County Sheriff Buck Rolloman and Pitt County Deputy Sheriff Duke Andrews arrested Willie Davis Richardson near Robersonville during the weekend. Barnhill is in county jail. Richardson provided bail and was released.

Barnhill and Richardson waived preliminary hearing. Their case will be tried in Superior Court at the August term.

'Sweetest Girl' Wooded And Won

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(UP)—Breathe easy gals; "Nancy O.", the "sweetest girl in the world," has been wooded and won by her childhood sweetheart.

The former Miss Kathryn Lee (Kitty) Pankey of Coral Gables, who recently gained fame as the "sweetest girl" through Al Capp's comic strip "Li'l Abner," married attorney Frank Dawson Hall here Saturday.

The "sweetest girl" title was won by Miss Pankey early this year when Capp staged a nationwide contest to find the girl best suited to the title.

Fifteen Injured In Convoy Wreck

KEARNEY, N. J.—(UP)—Fifteen soldiers were injured slightly yesterday in a pile-up of four Army buses in a convoy.

The convoy was transporting 350 soldiers from Camp Kilmer, N. J., to a Brooklyn-St. Louis baseball game at Ebbets Field when the lead bus stopped short to avoid hitting an automobile halted by a flat tire. Three buses behind it piled up, but the remaining four stopped in time.

Commander of the British forces at Saratoga in the Revolutionary War was Gen. John Burgoyne.

Alaskan Search Expanding Today

JUNEAU, Alaska—(AP)—Rescue planes fanned out over the Arctic wilderness today in an expanding search for a missing Korean airliner transport and its 38 occupants.

As the search for the Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-4 widened with a gradual improvement in weather conditions, hope for the occupants diminished. Searchers said the area where the plane last reported was one of the wildest on the North American continent.

The transport, carrying among its passengers 29 Americans including two "high-rated" civilians, left Vancouver, B. C., late Friday for Anchorage, Alaska, on the first leg of a flight to Tokyo.

The pilot, Capt. Victor Fox, last reported off Cape Spencer, Alaska, at 12:17 a.m. EST (3:17 a.m. EST) Saturday. Fox said the plane was on course at 9,000 feet, about 80 miles due west of Juneau, with a 5 1/2 hour fuel supply.

Low flying planes searched waters off the Alaska panhandle yesterday but poor visibility hampered their missions. Other planes scanned mountain peaks above the 8,000 foot level without success.

Board To Hear Ertle Stapleton

Ertle Stapleton, executive secretary of the North Carolina Real Estate Boards, will be the speaker at the Greenville Board of Realtors meeting tomorrow night. The meeting will be held at the Greenville Country Club at 7 o'clock at a Dutch supper. The discussion of several items of business are scheduled for the meeting.

All licensed real estate agents of the city, whether Realtors or not, are invited by the board to attend.

Charge Theft Of Money Saturday

Police arrested Willie Junior Kennedy, 26-year-old Negro, on Albemarle Avenue Saturday night on the charge of larceny of \$40 from John Egnest, Negro.

The warrant charges Kennedy with the larceny May 25, of \$40 from Ennet's push cart from which he peddles bakery products and other confections.

Detective N. H. Byrd, who made the arrest, said witnesses saw Kennedy take the money from Ennet's cashbox on his cart while he was delivering cakes in a home. The case was scheduled to be tried in Police Court today.

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Tax Notice

Pursuant to Section 1715 (C) of the Machinery Act of North Carolina and by order of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, I will, during the first week in August, 1951, advertise all unpaid real estate taxes due Pitt County for the year 1950.

H. L. Andrews
Pitt County Tax Collector

Jean Crawford says:

"I've made those mildness tests you've read about... my choice is **Camels!**"

America's most popular cigarette by billions!

superstition in this enlightened age

DO YOU STILL BURY A DISHRAG TO REMOVE A WART ON YOUR FINGER? Perhaps not, but some do. Yes, even asafetida is still worn on the neck to ward off illness.

These cases are extreme, but surprisingly superstitious notions about disease and treatment are held in this enlightened age.

Before you accept secondhand statements that hint of witchcraft, consult your physician. He alone is competent to evaluate methods of prevention and treatment of disease.

Bring your prescriptions to us.

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Registered Pharmacist on Duty at All Times

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Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
DON'T ADMIT DEFEAT
A friend of mine told a large gathering recently how, when he was a young man, his family sold certain properties and raised the money over to him that he might get an education. He deposited the check in a bank and within three days the bank closed its door.
But here is this friend now approaching seventy, and behind him lies a splendid educational experience and achievement to which few men ever attain. He got his education all right. He went to college and graduated with honors, and probably twenty years after the bank closed he was hardly conscious of the severe financial loss which on the dark day it happened seemed to spell for him the end of all opportunity. He was never knocked out until we say we are.
Opportunities never end until we allow them to and if we ever say that we are knocked out, then ten thousand protests to the contrary will avail nothing. Defeat is not something external but something internal. We are never defeated until we lose faith in God, in humanity, and in ourselves.

Don't take the count. Even if the bank does fail or the loved one dies; even if health departs or the job you have always wanted goes to someone else, just remember that you are never defeated until you raise your hand and say, "I am through."

Powell Bill Funds Call For Planning

Pitt County's eight municipalities should begin planning carefully where they will spend their respective shares of the \$84,911 the incorporated towns of the county will receive under the Powell bill.
Without exception, the streets of the eight municipalities could use repair work. Then too, each of the towns has a number of unpaved streets which it would profit the town to pave.
Throughout the municipalities there will be a lot of streets which individuals will want paved from the Powell bill funds. The city officials may reasonably expect to have much pressure from interested people for the paving of particular streets. But the first and foremost consideration given the expenditure of the money from the Powell bill should be the benefit the town as a whole will gain from each dollar spent.
If that is to be attained, careful planning will be necessary.
The adage "easy come, easy go" should not apply to the funds of the Powell bill. The money may seem a gift from the state, but actually it is tax money which has been delegated to the individual towns to spend. The money should not be thrown away recklessly as soon as the town receives its check. Neither should it be put away for use years in the future unless there is a good reason.
If the towns begin planning now how they will spend the money they will receive from the state, they will be able to spend it wisely. If they make no plans, the money likely will be wasted or used to further private interest groups.
Those towns which hold on to the money too long may find the unpredictable future and higher prices have taken a big chunk out of their funds before they are used.

Public Leeches We Can Do Without
The fantastic story unfolded by Sam Mason, who never paid any income tax since 1929, is grounds for an indignation meeting.
We feel little or no sympathy for the milted victims of his swindling; they should have known better. In effect, the poor fish were victims of their own stupidity about their government.
However, Samuel D. Mason is the dubious star of this wholly enthusiastic denunciation of public leeches in general, and Sam is particular.
Sam says he was an honest man --- that is, he says he paid his income taxes up to around 1929. We assume that by that time he had developed writer's cramp from filling out tax forms, and, not wishing to risk loss of a hand as well as the limb he was already lacking, called it quits.
This decision seems to have had no effect on Sam's figuring a form sheet or

playing the ponies; and what with one thing and another Sam got by very nicely. According to press accounts, quite a bit of money passed through his hands in the years that followed, and his uncle (also known as "Sam") didn't get a nickle.
Meanwhile, a lot of people who couldn't afford to bet on the horses or other extravagances, were helping to support Sam Mason and others of his ilk with their tax money.

Some of them earned twenty dollars a week, others \$50, \$40, \$30 and up. They paid their taxes whether they could afford them or not. They had to; the money was deducted from their pay envelopes.
A portion of this money went to pay Sam's pension to which he was entitled for the loss of one leg in World War I. (This pension, \$190 monthly, was more income than many regular contributors to the Treasury earned). Another portion went to make up Sam's share of the tax burden, the part he was supposed to pay for running the United States government and all that entails.

Sam made "suckers" of a lot of people besides the handful he talked out a third of a million dollars.

It takes no great amount of surmising to reach the conclusion there are a good number of other such leeches in our country who reap the benefits of freedom and justice without fulfilling the obligation of paying income taxes. Their indifference is no small bit of chicanery, but theft on a grand scale . . . literally dipping into the pockets of millions of "little people" who pay their share of government costs.

Next to the out-and-out tax evaders rank the chiselers who make fraudulent returns . . . impart this information to friends and expect congratulations on their cleverness or sympathetic agreement as to the righteousness of their cause.

They're all "honest" people . . . would never think of robbing a blind man of his pencils or forget to return a borrowed book. But they comprise an unholy burden on the multitudes who make up their short-ages for them in the national treasury.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Truman-Chapman defeats on the public power front at the current session of Congress are the result of a revolt by legislative spokesmen for the very group which originally spearheaded the movement for government ownership and operation of private utilities—organized labor.

They are now as much opposed to this program as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and John L. Lewis, who fears that industrial use of power instead of coal will mean fewer jobs for his miners.

POWER—Labor's friends on Capitol Hill responded enthusiastically to Franklin D. Roosevelt's promise that increased use of power in homes and factories would "lift the burden of drudgery" from the backs of housewives and their husbands. And it is true that electrification of urban and rural dwellings, as well as factories and barns, has been a blessing to millions.
It has made life more bearable and pleasant. It is also true that the Roosevelt-likes campaign forced private companies to spend money for expansion in order to combat the federal invasion of their field.

But now, in such public power centers as the Northeast, the Tennessee Valley, the Carolinas, the Southwest, and elsewhere, Green-Murray-Lewis sympathizers in House and Senate begin to realize that Federal control of these facilities on a large scale threatens their jobs and their bargaining power as union members.

DOWNGRADED—There are several reasons for this conclusion. In the first place, when a private utility is supplanted by a government project, union members cannot strike. They may present their grievances to federal supervisors, but they cannot use their ancient strike weapon.

Secondly, they usually are downgraded at a lower pay scale when the government takes over. In short, they do better under a capitalistic system than under a Truman-Chapman regime.
Finally, and here is where labor and local manufacturing interests agree, the industries attracted by the prospect of cheap power—aluminum plants and atom-hydrogen bomb projects—are those which require a minimum number of workers. These public power, pushbutton enterprises epitomize the supremacy of machines over men.

REVOLT—The most striking illustration of this revolt was given during recent House maneuvering by Representative Christopher C. McGrath of Ed Flynn's Bronx. Private utility magnates and lobbyists drooled with delight when he headed a group which clipped Secretary Chapman's budget requests for public power and allied development by \$128,210,443.

Until recently, Mr. McGrath was Public Enemy No. 1 on the private utility's blacklist. A Roosevelt-Truman Democrat, he had supported every demand for expansion of the public power empire.

This time he deserted, carrying with him Representatives Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Glenn R. Davis of Waukesha, Wis. They beat off Mr. Chapman's requests in committee by a one-vote margin, and made their cuts stick on the floor.
POLITICAL—Extremely practical, political considerations lie behind Mr. McGrath's shift, and also behind the Congressional trend against public power expansion and aggression. He was "told off" by rank-and-file labor men in his district.

With several thousand of his constituents now working for a private utility concern that lights and heats New York City, Mr. Flynn was informed that labor did not like the idea of public power encroachment. It might mean the loss of their strike weapon and a cut in their pay envelopes. Messrs. Ford and Davis also saw the political potency of these warnings.

SHORTAGE—TVA, for instance, is now asking a 10 to 15 per cent rate increase. In negotiating new contracts with industries lured to the valley with the prospect of cheap power, it hopes that the increase will operate against aluminum plants, which employ only one-tenth to one-fifth of the manpower required by other industries, but which require enormous amounts of hydro.

For the same reason, Governors, Mayors and industrialists of the Northwest complain about federal operation of Grand Coulee and Bonneville. Despite the construction of these projects, there is a serious shortage of power in this area because Secretary Chapman sells it to favored aluminum firms (Kaiser), or to such preferred customers as public power co-ops, REA groups and similar units.
The Northwest, like other public power strongholds, wants to attract diversified industries, which need large numbers of men and women, thus providing employment and purchasing power. Both employees and employers begin to realize that they will lose out on both points under the Truman-Chapman program.

And Still Champ



Around Capitol Square

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

Y. D. C. — North Carolina politics, tragically apathetic for time, got a shot in the arm last week through activity of the Young Democratic Clubs. Formal announcement of the candidacy of James F. Chesnut, aggressive young Clinton attorney, for president of the state YDC organization, with full backing of the Sampson county club, peaked up general political gossip. The Young Democrats traditionally keep interest alive during non-campaign years, because unlike the regular Democratic party organization the youngsters stage political rallies and hold state conventions whether or not there is immediately pending a contest for elective offices. The regular party organization is active only during election years in the offing. That is one reason YDC meetings attract so many big shots from the ranks of Democratic party leaders and state and federal officials.

CONVENTION — One of the most important and significant political events in North Carolina during 1934 will be the state YDC convention at Carolina Beach in September. The early summer statewide YDC rally at Winston-Salem was probably the most important political event so far this year—unless the session of the general assembly could be classified in the "political" bracket. Regular party leaders are disposed to laugh off the YDC meetings—for the record. Of the record, they admit the youngsters provide sounding boards and testing points for determining political trends. The big time party leaders are by no means averse to using the YDC elections to test their own strength. For that reason it is not unusual for governors, congressmen and Democratic party chairmen to inject their influence into YDC elections. The fact that the big fellows generally ignore the YDC after the conventions is another story.

CONTESTS — Only real contest for the YDC presidency to reach the convention floor was that between George Fountain and Terry Sanford at New

Bern in 1949. Largely because of machinations of the oldest in high state offices the election of Clifton Blue at Greensboro in 1948 and Bob Williams at Asheville in 1950 had been pretty well determined in advance of the open convention session. Indications now are the 1951 convention may see another real contest go to final vote. Although he has not announced his candidacy as formally as has Jim Chesnut, it is common knowledge that Bill Stator of Sanford has been soliciting support for the office. Other candidates have been suggested but as of now the race seems to be a Chesnut-Stator affair with Chesnut having the edge of formal announcement and support club.

INFLUENCE — Developments in big time politics during the next sixty days will have considerable influence upon the choice made by the Young Democrats. Fact is the YDC reflects rather than originates political sentiment; it can be more accurately described as a mirror than as a generator. That concept was pretty well established a Greensboro in 1948, at New Bern in 1949 and at Asheville in 1950. In keeping with that philosophy the Carolina Beach convention in 1951 may presage the course of political events in the state next year. For instance, Bill Stator has said he will not be a candidate for the YDC presidency if his senior law partner, J. C. Pittman, runs for lieutenant governor. It is also recognized that Stator and Chesnut represent essentially the same factional thinking group in the state party. If Stator doesn't get into the race out of deference to candidacy of his legal associate there is presently no reason to think somebody else, representing somewhat different political philosophy, will not challenge the Clifton entry. All of which means that the YDC convention at Carolina Beach in September may be a very important event in state politics.

CURING — Increased cost of curing tobacco will absorb a goodly part of the higher prices received this year, according to Phil Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist with the state department of agriculture. Just a few years ago the cost of curing a barn of leaf with wood cut on the farm ranged from six to eight dollars. Present cost of curing with oil runs sixteen to nineteen dollars. Since there are about 300,000 curing barns in North Carolina alone, and each one is used three or four times during the season, that means something like ten million dollars increased cost for curing the North Carolina crop. Comparable increases have been experienced in planting and cultivation of the crop.

BEHIND — With respect to tobacco, as in most other agricultural products, improvement in production has been much more rapid than in marketing. The farmer today would not think of planting the same type tobacco he planted two decades ago, nor would he think of attempting to cultivate it the same way. But in harvesting, curing and marketing very little progress has been made. At the Oxford test farm the other day, your reporter was being shown over field experiments which are designed to increase both quality and quantity of leaf produced on an acre. In answer to questions about curing, he was told that "probably the less said about that the better."

GENERAL — A few days ago Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine leveled severe indictment at the system—or lack of it—for marketing perishable farm crops. This state has moved near the top in production of snap beans and other vegetable crops, but Tarheel farmers are not getting much benefit because of inefficient marketing facilities. In general terms marketing includes packaging and preparation for sale, as it includes curing of tobacco, as essential parts of the process bridging the gap between field and consumer. Research in marketing is getting more attention than formerly, but relatively far less than production.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

INDISPENSABLE MAN (Henderson Daily Dispatch)
We have always held to the theory that no individual is indispensable. Many who have seemed to be were found otherwise when they passed out of the picture by death or otherwise. The mere fact that one may be performing acceptably and efficiently does not necessarily mean that no one else could fill the same shoes. Sometimes a successor has been known to do as well, if not better.

President Truman says General Eisenhower is needed in Europe. Unquestionably he is. And we know of no man who would do as well. The organization of Europe for defense against Soviet Russia could, however, be effected. Does the President feel, though, that the general is leading to the Republicans and is an increasing prospect for their presidential nomination? It could be; yet Mr. Truman is entitled to the credit of being sincere in his evaluation of Eisenhower's services.

Question might be asked as to whether the general would be an indispensable man on the continent if Mr. Truman wanted him to become the Democratic standard-bearer. Should the GOP prevail upon the general to lead them in next year's campaign, he could always resign if he chose to do so. He has said he wasn't interested in the office, but that does not mean he would refuse to yield to a groundswell

of popular demand for his services in the White House. The chief executive is represented as hoping that Senator Taft will be nominated by the Republicans. He thinks he could beat Taft, and he rather share that opinion, not so much because of Truman's popularity as because of Taft's lack of appeal to the rank and file. There is a vast difference between winning a thumping victory in Ohio and repeating the performance in the nation as a whole.

Taft is gathering support in his own party, but he won't have all of it. Anti-Taft leaders are beating the drums for Eisenhower. In his case, however, there is the hesitancy on the part of the country to install a career soldier in the White House. But there are probably millions who would make the exchange as against Mr. Truman.

General Eisenhower is the best equipped man for the job he is attempting to do in Europe. But that does not make him an indispensable man. He is needed there, albeit many think he is needed in Washington also.

RURAL PROGRESS (New Bern Sun-Journal)
Counties throughout North Carolina entered, the first of this month, a year's campaign in which they are competing for a \$1,000 prize for rural progress. Competing communities are expected to put greatest emphasis on farms, homes, schools, churches, recreation and com-

munity organizations. The State College Extension Service and Experiment Station, along with other leading agricultural agencies, are cooperating with the North Carolina Press Association in promoting the campaign. Other agencies include Vocational Agriculture Home Economics, the Production and Marketing Administration, the Farm Bureau, the State Grange, the Department of Agriculture, the Farmers Home Administration, the Department of Conservation and Development, the Rural Electrification Administration and the Farm Press.

At the end of the contest, the Progressive Farmer is to present the \$1,000 award to the winning county.

Perhaps none of the other counties of the state have greater opportunities than those in eastern North Carolina where population is growing rapidly, new homes are being built, new communities developed, needed utilities are being extended, and new agricultural developments are supplying added funds for better living standards.

Residents throughout the section are taking new interest in Home Demonstration and 4-H club work, in other clubs and associations and in their churches and schools. It is much easier now to enlist general interest in a community or in a county-wide project than it was a few years ago.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The public, of course, could be wrong.

The University of Michigan polled 1,000 families and found that five out of seven persons believe this is a bad time to buy. One reason for thinking that the public may be wrong is that it often is. It's tradition in the stock market, for instance, that the public usually comes in on the booms too late, then hangs on too long when prices slide. In a broad and bitter way, the public has shown to be wrong. Just about a year ago, the public was buying sugar, coffee, soap and other things like crazy. This sent prices up unnecessarily high. Later in the year it went on a spree of buying durables, again forcing prices up, bringing about a climate for the imposition of controls and creating a dislocation from which business has not yet recovered.

Another reason for thinking that the public may be wrong is that prices have recently been cut in many, though not all, lines. In the last 10 days there have been cuts in prices of Savarin and Medaglia d'Or coffee, Jacobson shirts, Atlas batteries, Lee's broadloom, Indian Head cotton goods, several lines of cotton underwear, Cone denim, Lever Bros. and Procter Gamble soaps and; retnings and many competitive lines. The Department of Labor's wholesale price index declined for six successive weeks. The National Association of Purchasing Agents reports declines in cotton, rayon oils, tallow, wool, silk, hides, eggs, butter and cheese. However, many other foods, chemicals and durable materials were firm.

A third reason for thinking the public may be wrong is that the defense program, peace in Korea or war, will reach full production in a short time, probably in the fourth quarter of the year. The program, as Washington admits, has not kept up with plans, because of delays in getting machine tools and scarcities of metals. During the fourth quarter, production will reach a point that government spending will be 50 per cent higher than it was in 'ne. This will mean further reduction in consumer durables; it will also mean higher payrolls, which in turn will mean a bidding up again of scarce goods. Not all prices will go higher. There are still heavy inventories and good crop prospects and there will be price ceilings of more or less rigidity.

Hal Boyle's Column

RAPID CITY, S. D. — (AP)—The one thing a snake cannot stand without a chance to rest its eye balls is the sight of people.

Whether this is a criticism of human beings or a lack of character in snakes doesn't concern Earl Brocklesby.
With him it is just another fact of life. He operates the Black Hills Reptile Gardens, which draws 200,000 tourists a year to see the most varied collection of North American snakes in the world.

Ninety percent of his business is concentrated in the five-months from May through September, but many of his snakes cannot even look at people for that period of the year without help or without dying.
"If I don't put a hollow tree limb or some pine needles for them to hide in," said Brocklesby, "they get so nervous and excited by people they refuse to eat and die."

People are so repulsive to even the more rugged reptiles that one of his 25-year-old alligators has almost to be forcibly fed fish—but the alligator still enjoys snapping at tourists.
No one knows what a snake knows about People. But since the Garden of Eden most people have not only distrusted snakes, they have misunderstood them. And most of what they feel they know about them is wrong.

For example, The average American believes the cobra is probably the deadliest snake in the world. This is not so. In Brocklesby's wriggly gardens there are several cobras, but they are not nearly so dangerous as a small country cousin of theirs from India called the Russell's Viper.

Brocklesby has one. It looked slender and innocent behind the security of a thick glass display window, but he said of it:
"Some 40,000 people a year die of snake bite in the world. Of these, probably 30,000 are killed by Russell's Vipers, and most people have never ever heard of them. They put the blame on the cobra—or such well-known snakes as the American rattlesnake."
He has seventeen different varieties of rattlesnakes, twice the number of any other private or public zoo in the world.

Most collections of reptiles must be subsidized by gift of government or rich man. Brocklesby, operating on the principle that people are fascinated by what repels them most, has made a profit on a purely business basis by making people travel and pay to see reptiles. Here in the sparsely settled area where modern B-36 bombers are based near the tortured badlands, he has built a reptile wonderland.

He keeps about 1,300 reptiles on view. Some 50 collectors around the world regularly send him new specimens. Each year he brings in from all parts of the country earnest young herpetologists—snake students—to lecture to the tourists. They are glad to come because they can see more snakes here and study them longer than they can anywhere else.

"We have had twenty-two bites of employees by poisonous snakes here since I started in 1936, but

All this is no call for people to rush into the market and buy things, but it does appear to be reasons why it may be a very good time to shop the market for advance needs and, when the urgency is good and the price right, unzippering the old wallet. MAKE ADS SELL STORE OWNER URGES

Retailers and manufacturers are advised not to cut down sales taking advertising by Max Hess, Jr., Allentown, Pa., department store owner, speaking before the Sales Executives Club of New York.

"Charles, pamphlets and commercial films are good," he said, "but you can't sacrifice your advertising budget for any or all of them if customers are not attracted by the right merchandise at a cost they can meet, all the pamphlets, charts, prestige and labor policies in the world are 'I going to persuade them to come into our store. We may get the approval, but the other fellow will get their business.' SINGING CONCRETE WARNS MOTORISTS

There's a new wrinkle in highway paving. It is, literally, to put a wrinkle of surface to a 2-inch wide strip of concrete dividing highway lanes. When tires run over it, it creates a distinctive hum, warning drivers. It has proved so successful on New Jersey highways that other states are now experimenting with soored concrete strips.

MANUFACTURERS ASKED TO AID "FLOOD AREAS" All manufacturers are being asked to give priority to orders from flood-ravaged districts by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. It is also requesting suppliers to cooperate with retailers in delaying shipments that may be of no value in flooded communities.

MOST KIDS' FOLKS EARN LESS THAN \$5,000

Manufacturers merchandising in the children's market might take another look at a current population report by the Department of Commerce. It shows that families with incomes under \$5,000 a year have 63.3 per cent of the children. Only 7.1 per cent of the children are in families with incomes between \$5,000 and \$6,000, and only 9.6 per cent in families with higher incomes. Thus, high-priced items may have only one-tenth the possible market that moderate-priced items have.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — Some of the urgent questions parents have been asking Dr. John Fulton, dental consultant in the U. S. Children's Bureau, about tooth care for children will be answered in a new bureau pamphlet coming out this fall.

Dr. Fulton is being assisted by Children's Bureau specialists and researchers, and tells me he doesn't pretend to pose as "the great lama and international authority." However, here are some things you're likely to find in the new bulletin:
1. A good time to get children set with the family dentist is at the age of three. That's the time the average child has all his baby teeth in position. Since these are subject to decay, they ought to be looked after. If youngsters get acquainted with the dentist before they get cavities, bringing pain and discomfort, they're less likely to build up fears about the man.

2. The practice of painting fluorides on teeth at the age of three, seven, 10, and 13 years, roughly covering the eruption of all new teeth is carried out now in many communities across the country and some states are attempting to set up the program on a public health scale.
"Fluoride painting is not a 100 per cent cure-all," Dr. Fulton explains, "but when it has been practiced consistently, scientists have noted 40 cent fewer new decayed spots in teeth."
3. There is not a lot of evidence of the real value of brushing against tooth decay, but certain experiments have brought interesting data to light. Results of one two-year experiment, covering 2,000 children in Peoria, Ill., public schools, showed that tooth-brushing with ordinary powders and pastes resulted in a six per cent reduction in decay over a group which brushed their teeth at home without instruction. Another group using ammoniated dentifrices showed a 16 per cent reduction.

"We get a lot of questions on crooked teeth," Dr. Fulton says, "particularly about thumb-sucking and finger-sucking as possible causes."
This is a touchy subject, he says. Pediatricians and psychiatrists seem to agree that thumb sucking gives rest and comfort to kids but "Orthodontists react to this theory violently. However, the practice is not actually harmful in the very young, especially under five years. After that age it might cause some difficulty."

The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

AP Newsphoto

Chapter 9

"It's something that can't be helped by talking. Pete has come home and he's blind."

"What a rotten shame! But the doctors are wonderful nowadays—" Marcia began.

Betsy shook her head. "No, it's completely hopeless. Pete's wonderful. He's well, he's faced up to it, and is going to make the best of it, I'm the one that can't take it," she added, her chin quivering.

"It's harder for you, of course," Marcia said.

Betsy flung up her head. "Harder for me?" she repeated, incredulously.

Marcia nodded. "He has the will, the challenge of a problem that will keep him fighting for a long time; all you can do is sit on the sidelines and watch—and cheer—and learn not to try to help him."

"That's what Professor Hartley said."

"Great minds run in the same channel," Marcia commented, grinning. "Who is this Professor Hartley?"

"He used to be a college professor," answered Betsy. "And then he went blind. He's been blind for twenty years. The first five years he was so bitter about it that he just lay down and let it lick him. Then he snapped out of it and began to fight. And now—well, he's tops. He lives alone in a cottage at the end of town; he has a garden that he tends himself, all except the plowing; and he does his own housework. He's marvelous."

"He sounds quite a person," answered Marcia. "This Pete—who is he?"

Betsy's eyes glowed and Marcia stared at her, touched with pity.

"Well, Pete—he's a little hard to tell you," Betsy tried to explain. "I've known him since I was in rompers; I've been in love with him since I was twelve; he was seventeen then, and I bored the dickens out of him trailing him everywhere he went. I was a brat, I guess. My hair was carotyl, I had braces on my teeth, and I was skinny and long-legged and pretty dumb—"

"Now he's come back, and you're grown into a very pretty girl and he doesn't know it," Marcia finished, with womanly insight.

In The Services

—and I'm grateful," he said. It was as though he spoke to himself, as well as to those who sat about him.

"I knew you realized it," Marcia told him. "This lovely house, a beautiful garden, all the creature comforts—"

"While a heck of a lot of fellows in my position have nothing," finished Peter. "I know."

Marcia turned to Mrs. Marshall, who was looking at her with perfectly normal eyes, and said lightly "I was wondering, Mrs. Marshall, if you and Mr. Marshall could possibly endure an evening in the chamber of horrors? I'm asking you for dinner, if you can."

Peter laughed. "The chamber of horrors? That's the old Cunningham place where you're staying—a pretty apt description, at that!"

"It's very kind of you, Mrs. Eidon. We'd like it, I'm sure," said Mrs. Marshall.

Marcia laid a hand on the older woman's arm and said, "Please, won't you call me Marcia? Mrs. Eidon makes me feel—oh, old and stiff and done with life! I can't afford a feeling like that, now that I'm losing a year out of my life, and I have so many things to do before I really am old."

(To be continued)

British Labor Looks To Election Next October

LONDON —(UP)— A late October general election in Britain is considered almost certain by Labor members of Parliament.

The cabinet is said to have arrived at that decision when it faced the arguments put forward by Aneurin Bevan, former health and labor minister, who resigned to work out a political program of his own to compete with the official Labor Party program.

By producing his program, outlined in a pamphlet entitled "One Way Only" Bevan is said to have two major objectives:

- 1) To get it adopted by the Labor Party's annual conference in October and so force Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee into a general election.
- 2) To seize control of the Labor Party by becoming its leader.

More Supporters

When Bevan first conceived the idea of embodying his principles in a pamphlet, the intention was that he, the former president of the Board of Trade, Harold Wilson, and John Freeman, parliamentary undersecretary who resigned simultaneously, should sign the document along with 24 other members of the Labor Party.

That idea now has been dropped, been successful in attracting the support of a far greater number of Labor members. One private estimate puts his adherents at more than 100.

Bevan's program demands: firstly, a considerable scaling down in defense expenditure; secondly, the allocation of the money thus saved to the development of the British colonies, with particular regard to the production of raw materials which Britain needs, and thirdly, that Britain should act as a peace mediator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Henrietta Jones, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Grifton, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of June, 1952, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This June 25, 1951.

SAM McLAUGHORN, Administrator of the Estate of Henrietta Jones

NOTICE OF RE-SALE GOLD LEAF WAREHOUSE

Under and by virtue of an order of re-sale, by reason of an appeal bid, raising and increasing the bid obtained at previous sale held on July 10, 1951, made by the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Special Proceeding entitled "B. B. Sugg and wife Lillian G. Sugg and others, Petitioners vs. N. G. Raynor and wife Ruth McGowan Raynor, Respondents," the same being No. 5460 on the Special Proceeding Docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner will on Thursday, July 26th, 1951 at 12 o'clock noon before the courthouse door of Pitt County in Greenville, N.C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the current and valorem taxes due Greenville and Pitt County for 1951, the following described real and personal property:

That certain lot, tract or parcel of land, upon which is located the Gold Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, in the southeastern section of the city of Greenville, Pitt County, N.C., and beginning at the southeast corner of the intersection of 14th Street and N.C. State Highway No. 43, leading from Greenville to New Bern; and running thence eastwardly with the southern boundary line of 14th Street to Green Mill Run; thence in a southerly course up the various courses of Green Mill Run to the northern boundary line of Norfolk-Southern Railroad right of way; thence with the northern line of said railroad right of way in a westerly direction to the eastern line of N.C. State Highway No. 43; thence northwardly with the eastern boundary line of said Highway No. 43 to 14th Street, the beginning point, containing 4 acres, more or less, and being the property well known as Gold Leaf Warehouse Property.

Also the following personal property: 1 Studebaker truck; 1 adding machine; 1 check writer; all floor trucks; and all other office furniture and equipment used in the operation of said warehouse business and now located in said warehouse building.

'Vetmobile' Aids War Crippled

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (UP)— A Navy chief in Watsonville, Calif., has given nine disabled veterans a new lease on life and hopes to do the same for many more.

He is turning out "vetmobiles"—streamlined vehicles built from surplus airplane parts—which allow a veteran who has lost all or some of his limbs to transport himself and to follow an occupation.

A highly-mechanized vehicle with the appearance of a grounded, vest-pocket-size jet, the "vetmobile" features a sliding, pleated-glass canopy, removable sides and a swinging armchair for the operator, all of which emphasize mobility.

The chief, E. T. Adkins said it is possible for a legless veteran to conduct 52 trades from the "vetmobile." Those already constructed have enabled disabled veterans to operate a key-making machine, jeweler's lathe, leather-working tools and an outside news stand.

The "vetmobiles" also have hydraulically-operated jacks so that the operator can change his own tires.



Pvt. E. H. Cox Jr. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cox, Greenville, Route 2, is completing his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Bernard L. Austin, brother of Mrs. George E. Perry, of the EOC facility, has been recently appointed to the rank of Rear-Admiral, USN. Admiral Austin received the Distinguished Service Medal for services in Korean waters at the Pentagon, July 2. Preceding his promotion, Austin held the rank of Captain.

Pvt. Lawrence E. Peaden, son of Mr. W. H. Peaden, Greenville, has completed basic training with the 81st Infantry of the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Aerial Tramway In Constant Use For 24 Years

TIMMINS, Ont. —(AP)— Northern Ontario's closest approach to perpetual motion crosses a highway between here and Schumacher.

It's a huge aerial tramway leading into Hollinger mine and stretching three miles back over rolling, wooded country. For the last 24 years it has handled one of the largest sand-moving jobs in North America. It operates 24 hours a day, six days a week.

The tramway so far has brought almost 20,000,000 tons of sand from a pit to the mine. The sand is used to replace rock removed from the mine so the walls won't collapse on workers.

Smithfield Girl Is Beauty Queen

BURLINGTON —(AP)— A 19-year-old brunette from Smithfield will represent North Carolina in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City in September.

About 8,000 people watched Lu-long Ogburn of Smithfield as she was crowned Miss North Carolina of 1951 here Saturday night. Miss Ogburn, a piano student who hopes to become a concert pianist, won the title over a field of 38 beauties from all parts of the state.

Runner-up for the title was Shirley Jean Smith of Hickory, a 20-year-old blonde. Third place went to Dolly Rayfield of Charlotte.

Miss North Carolina of 1951 is a little over five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 128 pounds, and measures 36½, 28, 35 in descending order. Her selection climaxed two days of keen competition in the pageant sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, Miss Ogburn will represent the state at the Tobacco Festival to be held in Richmond, Va., in October, and she will be given a week's vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gift Parcels To Germans Go On

FRANKFURT —(AP)— Americans are still sending about 250,000 gift parcels to Germany every month.

Since the war more than 45,000,000 gift parcels worth about \$390,000,000 have come here from the United States. The peak was in November, 1947, during Germany's severe food shortage, when 1,700,000 packages were received.

H. L. Lewis, Greenville Route 4, has reported to MacDill Air Base, Fla., for duty. Lewis was called to active duty last April. During World War II he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters for services in the European Theater.

1st Lt. Cary D. Warren, of Greenville, currently assigned to Fort Bragg, has received overseas orders. Warren was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in the Battle of the Bulge during his tour of duty in World War II. He was recalled to active duty last October. His wife, Mrs. Billie E. Warren, and their daughter, Susan, reside at 503 E. Ninth Street in Greenville. He is the son of Mrs. C. M. Warren of Greenville.

Several men from Greenville and surrounding communities recently completed their 14 week training cycle with the 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

They are: Private George Harold Wooten, son of Mr. & Mrs. James A. Wooten, Sr., RFD 2, Farmville, N. C.; Private Victor Gorham, Jr. son of Mr. Victor Gorham, Falkland, N. C.; Private Jesse R. Robinson, son of Mrs. Cora Robinson, Route 1, Stokes, N. C.; Private Clarence T. Gorham, son of Mrs. Charly M. Newton 415 Hudson St., Greenville, N. C. and Private Arthur Lee Cherry, son of Mrs. Clara Cherry, 610 Clark Street, Greenville, N. C.

Private Joseph A. Pettus, son of Mr. James Henry Pettus, 209 W. 9th St., Greenville and Private Jamie E. Nobles, son of Mrs. Allie Nobles, Route 2, Winterville, N.C.

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Estimate Weight Of Milky Way

CHICAGO —(UP)— Know how heavy the Milky Way is? Well, astronomers figure the mass of the earth is this many tons:

6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

Thornton Page, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Chicago, says the mass of the sun is 330,000 times that of the earth.

Page says the mass of the Milky Way is about 200,000,000,000 times that of the sun.

So, how heavy is the Milky Way? Figure it out for yourself.

Captain Norman F. Moore, of Bethel, is presently attending the Academic Instructor Course at Maxwell Air Force Base, in Alabama. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore of Bethel.

Gilbert L. Windham, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Windham of Greenville, is now undergoing a 14-week course of instruction at the U. S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

1st Lt. Jasper L. Lewis, son of

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Greenies Drop Two Contests To Pinetops Over Week-End

Greenville dropped both ends of a split twin bill with Pinetops over the week-end, losing Saturday by a 4-3, ten inning count, and dropping a 10-1 contest yesterday.

Pinetops pushed across a single run in the bottom of the tenth in the first game to eke out a 4-3 victory. Third baseman Peck Stokes led off with a single but was later picked off third base by the Greenville pitcher. Bush Thigpen singled behind Stokes and scored a few seconds later on a single by Bob Laughridge.

Greenville forced the contest into overtime with a pair of runs in the eighth inning. Lou Collie walked and Larry Rhodes singled to begin the brief rally. Collie scored on an error by the shortstop on A. J. Rose's grounder and Rhodes crossed the plate on another error by the right fielder on a fly ball by Tom Boyd.

Tom Boyd homered for the Greenies in the sixth inning with no one on base. Peck Stokes homered for the losers in the fourth with the sacks empty. Brooks Webb poked a fourbagger in the seventh with one on.

A. J. Rose went the route for Greenville and charged with the loss. Laughridge went the distance for the winners and was tagged for only four hits.

Four runs in each of the first and second innings gave Pinetops an unarmounted lead in yesterday's game in Greenville.

Dud Whitley started the parade with a single on the right field line in the first inning. He was followed by a single by Brooks Webb. A single by Norfleet Suggs into centerfield scored Whitley. Three runs crossed the plate when Hart Jefferson homered over the left centerfield fence.

The second inning runs were scored on four hits and one error. Bush Thigpen, who was the winning pitcher, was safe when his infield grounder was thrown wild to first, with Thigpen taking second. Whitley followed with a single and Webb walked to load the bases.

Peck Stokes forced Webb at second with Thigpen scoring. Jefferson then doubled against the left field fence to bring in Whitley and Stokes. A single by Gene Cobb brought Jefferson home with the fourth run.

The Greenies scored their only run in the bottom of the second inning. Jim Corbin was struck by a pitched ball and Charlie Chastin singled to start the inning off. Brownie Tripp was hit by the pitcher to fill the sacks, and Corbin scored as Larry Rhodes forced Tripp at second.

Thigpen went the route for the winners and allowed but six hits. He fanned seven and did not walk a man.

Johnny Foell started for the losers and was relieved in the second inning by E. B. Ricks. Ricks threw the last seven innings and allowed the Pinetoppers only seven hits and two runs. He fanned three and passed four.

Greenville will play Farmville at Guy Smith Stadium Wednesday night and will journey over to

Farmville for a game Friday night. Score by innings (first game): r h e Greenville 000 001 020 0 3 4 4 Pinetops 000 100 200 1 4 12 2 Batteries: Rose and Corbin, and Phillips (7); Laughridge and Williams.

Score by innings (2nd game): r h e Pinetops 440 200 00 10 15 2 Greenville 010 000 000 1 6 3 Batteries: Thigpen and Lewis; Foell, Ricks (2), and Corbin.

Blackwell's Fast Ball Is Too Fast

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Sometimes a pitcher can be too fast for his own good. That's what happened yesterday to Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell.

Blackie came in to pitch the ninth inning of the second game against the New York Giants. The score was tied 8-8.

Blackwell walked Whitey Lockman and retired Don Mueller on a fly. Then, with Monte Irvan at bat, he threw one of his famous fast balls.

The ball sailed right for the catcher Bob Scheffing's glove. But, instead of lodging in the catcher's mitt, it tore through the webbing and rolled back to the stands for a passed ball. Lockman took second on the play.

A moment later, Irvin bounced a single through the middle and Lockman raced home with the winning tally—a run that might have been averted if Blackie hadn't thrown so hard.

Kirkwood Takes Blue Ribbon Open

MILWAUKEE.—(UP)—Joe Kirkwood Jr., the Joe Palooka of the movies, shot up among the big-name pros today with the championship in the \$28,000 Blue Ribbon Open golf tournament.

The husky, 33-year-old blond from Hollywood blasted a seven-under-par 64 yesterday to beat Sam Snead by two strokes in a fighting duel for the third biggest prize of the year. Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum tied for third, three strokes behind Kirkwood.

Kirkwood rolled in from the four-day, 72-hole open in 72-66-69-64—271 to collect \$2,750. His final-round 64 tied the course record over North Hills Country Club.

Jackets Seek Win

ATLANTA.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's football team will be seeking its first victory over a Southwest Conference eleven when it meets SMU in Atlanta Sept. 22. The Jackets lost to Texas in the 1943 Cotton Bowl (14-7). Last fall they lost to the SMU Mustangs 33-13. These were the Engineers' only starts against teams from that section.

Farmville Splits Two Games With Ormondsville 9

FARMVILLE—Farmville divided a double header with Ormondsville over the week-end, winning Saturday night, 6-2, and dropping yesterday's contest by a 3-2 count.

Manager Norman Clark went the distance on the mound for the Red Sox and received credit for the win in the first game. Clark was tagged for eight hits but 12 strikeouts kept him out of serious trouble except for the fifth and eighth innings, when Ormondsville rallied for one run in each frame.

Clark walked but two batters and also aided his own cause with a pair of singles in four times at bat. Pete Plestrak and Millard Webb each rapped out a pair of hits for the winners. Plestrak and Roger Thrift collected a double for Farmville.

Sam Stell and James Ray McLawhorn led the losers with a pair of singles.

Three unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth inning gave the league leaders a 3-2 victory over the Red Sox Sunday.

The winners collected their runs with the aid of a safety, on three errors and a walk.

Jimmy Burd went the route for Ormondsville to receive credit for his eighth win of the year. He was reached for eight hits.

Stuart Tripp led the winners with two safeties. Millard Webb and Pete Plestrak collected a pair of singles for the losers.

Score by innings (1st game): r h e Ormondsville 000 010 010 2 8 4 Farmville 122 001 002 6 10 1 Batteries: Little and McLawhorn; Clark and Britt.

Score by innings (2nd game): r h e Farmville 000 000 020 2 8 3 Ormondsville 000 003 002 3 8 3 Batteries: Shirley and Britt; Burd and McDaniels.

Standings

NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 9 St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 7-8 New York 3-9
Chicago 5-1 Philadelphia 7-0 (2nd game called by curfew)
Boston 5-2 Pittsburgh 3-9

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	56	32	.636
New York	49	42	.538
St. Louis	44	42	.512
Philadelphia	44	45	.494
Cincinnati	43	44	.494
Boston	40	45	.471
Chicago	35	45	.444
Pittsburgh	35	52	.402

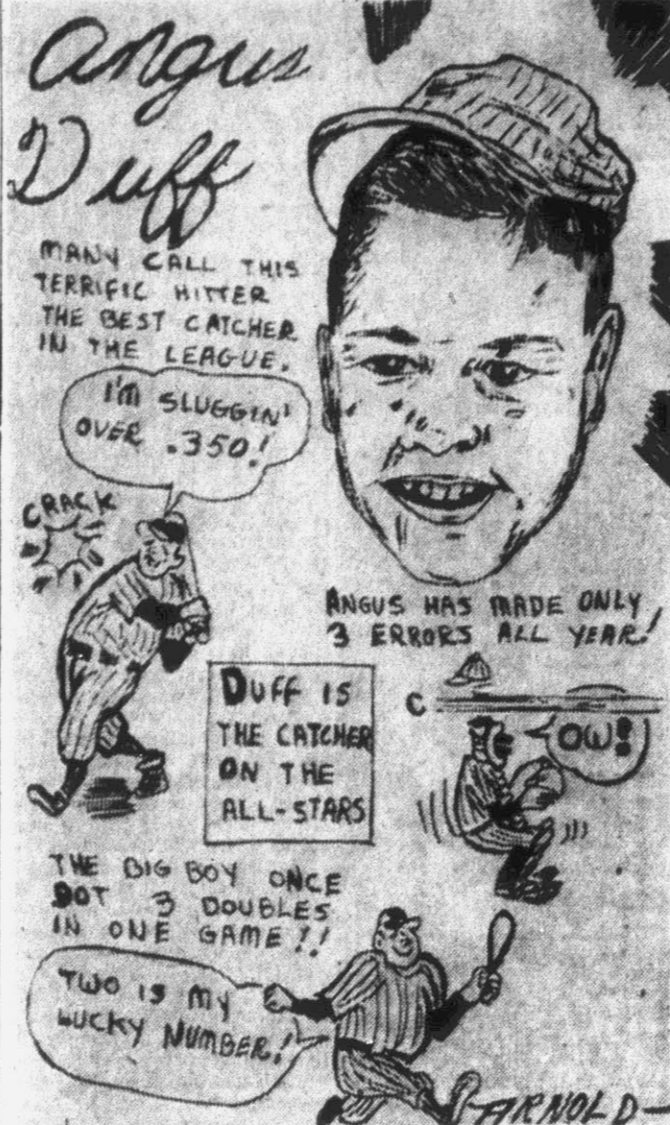
AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
New York 2-7 St. Louis 0-3
Boston 10 Detroit 9
Cleveland 6-3 Philadelphia 4-1
Washington 7-1 Chicago 6-5

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	53	34	.609
Boston	54	35	.607
Cleveland	54	35	.607
Chicago	53	39	.576
Detroit	39	46	.459
Washington	40	49	.449
Philadelphia	35	53	.391
St. Louis	27	52	.343

COASTAL FLAINT LEAGUE
New Bern 5 Rocky Mount 1
Kinston 8 Goldsboro 4
Wilson 12 Roanoke Rapids 10

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	52	27	.658
New Bern	50	30	.625
Goldsboro	44	36	.550
Wilson	43	38	.531
Roanoke Rapids	38	42	.475
Rocky Mount	25	56	.309

Little League Star



Big Angus Duff, the husky, glistering catcher for the Exchanges, is undoubtedly one of the better hitters in the league. His .356 batting average signifies that fact. Big Angus has no home runs as yet, but he once blasted out three doubles in one game. He has six doubles to his credit.

Duff is twelve years old and is one of the largest boys in the league. One of the reasons that Duff was chosen on the all-star team was the fact that he has made only

three errors the whole year! He has made forty put-outs, which is good work in any league.

Probably Duff's most memorable appearance was his field-day against the high-riding Elks. He blasted Elks pitchers, Rumley and Riddick, for three doubles and a single. His last smash off the left field wall was on the same, 4-3.

Angus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Duff, who reside at 807 East Third Street.

Net Star Tony Trabert Booms Davis Cup Hopes

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—A smirking kid with a crew cut haircut and freckles is the new rave of United States tennis today.

He also is the reason several official observers are giving U. S. forces bright hopes of recapturing the Davis cup.

Tony Trabert's rising star reached its peak of brilliance during the first round American zone cup eliminations here over the week end. They carried the 20-year-old Cincinnati to the very front in plans to recapture the cup from Australia.

His doubles play with Billy Talbert had been recognized as the two swept over opposition in 16 tournaments covering a two-year span. But now, official spokesmen say, Trabert is looking more and more like a clutch to take on responsibility in singles competition.

He boosted his stock considerably yesterday when he mowed down Japan's veteran Davis cupper, Fumeteru Nakano, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0, in the final day's program of first round play at the Louisville Boat Club.

Nakano was ready and eager to salvage some prestige for Japan after the U. S. had wrapped up the zone title in straight sets of three matches Friday and Saturday.

Nakano's fine play only made Trabert look better as he retrieved one difficult placement after another, many on the spectacular side.

Ex-Cub Manager Has Prospects

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—(UP)—Ex-Cub Manager Frankie Frisch, relaxing on his front porch like a guy with a couple of irons in the fire, today blamed his resignation on an impatient front office which "wanted a winner overnight."

Stoutly denying he was fired, the white-haired, 53-year-old Frisch declared he resigned the Chicago managership Saturday because "they told me they were not going to rehire me in 1952, so I figure I might as well quit now."

Frisch returned to his home here from Philadelphia yesterday. Explaining his resignation, he said, "the Cub" have a lot of young kids who will develop in time. But in Chicago, they wanted a winner in a hurry. You can't rush things like that. It takes time, you know."

Hinting that he had a few prospects for a new job, Frisch said, for the time being at least, he would enjoy some of the home comforts and surrounding scenery he missed the past few months.

"Right now," he said slowly and somewhat grimly, "I'm out of a job. I don't know exactly what I'll do but I don't intend to loaf too long. Maybe," he grinned, "I'll drive a truck or something like that."

At Philadelphia Phil Cavarretta basked in two new roles today—that as new manager of the Cubs and what's more important, that of a winning manager.

The Cubs won the first game of a doubleheader yesterday with the Philadelphia Phillies, and Chicago was leading 1 to 0 in the second game when it was suspended in the seventh because of the Sunday curfew law.

For himself, Manager Phil planned to play a lot of first base—and he proved that by starting himself in the opener.

"I guess manager is a tough job too, but I'm gonna give it a good try," he continued. "The successful manager finds the best way to handle 25 men. It takes a genius to do that, but I'll be pitching."

The veteran of 17 years, half his lifetime, as a Cub said his present plans are to continue with the same coaching staff, and with no lineup changes.

The United States, India, China, the U. S. R., Egypt and Brazil produce the bulk of the world's cotton crop.

Yankees Lead American By 5 Points After Twin-Win

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

The American League took time out to change the scenery in its fever-pitched pennant drama today, and that looked like a big break for the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees, heading home for friendly Yankee Stadium, are the new league-leaders by the almost invisible margin of .002. The Red Sox, enroute to cozy Fenway Park, are desolated for second with the Cleveland Indians, who must now hit the road—first stop tomorrow at New York.

Those standings are the result of hectic Sunday action which saw the Yankees sweep the St. Louis Browns twice, the Indians double-dribb the Philadelphia A's, and the Red Sox win a single game from Detroit.

Meanwhile the fourth-place Chicago White Sox continued their skid from glory by losing a doubleheader to the lowly Washington Senators, 7 to 6 and 11 to 5, to stand two-and-a-half games from the top.

The Yankees 9 to 0 and 7 to 3 wins over the Browns gave them a record of eight victories and eight defeats for a road trip that started out to be horrible with six losses in the first seven games. The Red Sox' 10 to 9 victory over Detroit in 10 innings gave them their first winning road trip since 1949—seven wins and no losses.

Now it's up to the Indians to prove they can do as well on the road. The last time the warriors dragged themselves home from an Eastern swing, June 25, they were 8 1/2 games off the pace. Their recovery, with 22 victories in the last 27 games, has been miraculous—but now they must keep it up in

the Eastern badlands.

It was Alie Reynolds who hurled the four-hit shutout for the Yanks in their first game yesterday, his 11th victory and sixth shutout. O'Connell Paige started against him and pitched no-hit ball for 5 1/3 innings. But his downfall started with Bobby Brown's three-run homer in the sixth, and the Yanks tagged him for five more runs in the seventh.

Jack Kramer, relieving in the second inning and allowing only three hits through the eighth, won the nightcap for New York when the game was ended by rain after eight frames.

The Boston Red Sox scored two runs in the top half of the 10th inning against Detroit when Johnny Pesky doubled with the sacks jammed, but the Tigers came roaring back to score and have two on with one out in the last half. Vic Masterson relieved, struck out Walt Wertz and got Hoot Evers on a foul pop to save the win for earlier reliever Bill Wright.

Because they won only one game while the Yanks won two, the Sox slipped to second.

Home runs by Luke Easter and Larry Doby paced the Indians to their first-game win, helping to pile up a 5 to 0 lead that enabled Bob Lemon to coast home to his 10th victory. Steve Gromek hurried steady, seven-hit ball to take the nightcap 3 to 1, driving in the tie-breaking and eventual winning run himself with a seventh-inning single.

The White Sox lost the opening gam of their twin bill to Washington in the ninth inning when the Sena'ors broke a 6 to 6 tie with a run on Mickey Vernon's walk and Sam Mele's double. The Senators assured themselves of a four-game series sweep by a seven-run second inning.

In the National League, the pacing Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their margin to 8 1-2 games as they beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9 to 2 to end their home stand with a 6 to 6 record. Carl Erskine missed a shutout when Stan Musial hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning.

The second-place New York Giants divided a twin bill with the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds took the opener 7 to 3, and the Giants took the second in the ninth inning 9 to 8 when Monte Irvin singled home an unearned run.

The Chicago Cubs gave new manager Phil Cavarretta an 8 to 7, 14-inning win over the Phils in his debut when Hank Sauer doubled and moved around on two fly balls. The second game was called because of curfew with Chicago leading 1 to 0 in the seventh and will be finished at a later date.

Willard Marshall smashed a two-run triple in the eighth inning to give the Boston Braves a 5 to 3 win over Pittsburgh in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Pirates took the second 5 to 2, on Murry Dickson's six-hit hurling and homers by Clyde McCullough and Pete Reiser.

Jim McGee Boosts Batting Lead To .469 Percentage

Jim McGee of the Little League Moose boosted his batting average up by four points over the last week to continue to lead the league batting race with a terrific .469 percentage.

McGee increased his lead to 75 points over his nearest competitor, Johnny Barrett of the Kiwanis, with .394. Ike Riddick of the Elks slipped to third place with a .385 average, three points above teammate James Hudson, with .382.

Garrett Folger rounds out the top five with .357. Folger is a member of the Exchange Club.

Hudson is leading the league with two base hits, eight. Riddick and Billy Sermons are tied for second with six.

Charles Cullittle of the Kiwanis and W. L. Allen of the Jaycees are leading with triples with one apiece. The Jaycees Hudson Miller has rapped out two home-runs to take the lead in that department.

Hudson is also leading in the RBI's department with 17 to his credit. Roy Martin of the Moose and Mack Reuback of the Lions are tied for second with 13 RBIs.

Francis Nunn of the Exchanges has the best pitching record with three wins and no defeats. His team-mate Ralph Johnson has won two without losing any. Charles Rumley, of the Elks, has the most wins, 7. He has dropped one contest.

John Barnhill heads the league in base thefts, with eight, followed by Nunn and Johnson with seven.

Yankees Finally Win Double Bill

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—It took the New York Yankees 10 tries but they finally won a doubleheader.

Until the defending world champions whipped the St. Louis Browns 9-0 and 7-3 yesterday, they had played nine twin bills without sweeping both ends this year.

Oddly enough, the Yankees played through the entire 1950 season without dropping a single double-header.

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

A Message To The Public

We have been asked many times the question, "When are you going to open your new store?" That question will be answered definitely in a few days. Just watch the Daily Reflector for some outstanding features that will make you WONDER!

Saieed's

WHITFORD MOTOR Co.
Your Friendly FORD And USED CAR Dealer
Immediate Delivery On 1951 Fords Of All Types At Regular List Price
Straight SALE Or Trade In

If we don't have your choice in stock, we will arrange to deliver the type you desire within 36 hours.
Over 75 New and Used Cars to Pick From
Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Call Our Representative Earl Hill Telephone 5266,
Greenville,
Whitford Motor Co. Inc.
Ford Sales and Service
Vanceboro, N. C.
Phone 106 Night 211

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5181
Residence Phone 5222

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROOF
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 2-4-120.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-120

INSULATING WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum sashings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2238. C. L.
Lupton Co. 6-1-12

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

CURE ALL TOBACCO CURETS
stove pipe and elbows, copper
tubing, brass fittings, Cure-All re-
pair parts, electric motors, kitchen
exhaust fans, etc. R. N. Freeman,
Phone 296-6, Farmville, N. C. 6-1-14

WANTED

Boys age 12 and older to
carry the Daily Reflector in
Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.,
Daily Reflector

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, auto,
health and accident and hospi-
tal insurance. Come or call 107 E.
5th St. Phone 4478. 7-1-12

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD—SELLING
at cost white asbestos siding.
Grade I, \$9.85 F.O.B. our warehouse,
C. E. Edwards Hdw. House 19-612

REAL ESTATE—IF YOU WANT
to buy or sell contact us. List your
farms now for sale this fall. D. L.
Turnage, Realtor. Lester E. Turnage,
assistant. Phone 2715. 17-1074

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FUR-
nished rooms for men. Next to
bath. Two blocks west of Post
Office at 214 Greene St. Phone 4852.
17-12

Bugs - Bugs - Bugs
We have the dust that will destroy
bean beetles, collard bugs and
worms. Also tobacco poison, cotton
dust for boll weevils. Baker and
Holland Seed-Feed Hardware. 7-314

WANTED—REGISTERED NURSE
for general clinic duties. Hours 8
to 8. Telephone 4353. 21-314

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3834 - Tel. - 4344

Special Bargains

1939 Ford 2-door	\$150
1939 Mercury 4 door Sedan	\$250
41 Ford 5 Passenger Coupe	\$375
1941 Pontiac New Motor	\$445
42 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door sedan with new Ford motor	\$450
49 Studebaker Commander 5-passenger coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, clean, low mileage	\$1295
1948 Studebaker 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 825x20 Tires	\$550
46 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up	\$565
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pick Up, overdrive, low mileage	\$1065

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951 Studebaker 1-2, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector.
3-13-12

BRICK
Face & Common
Eastern Brick & Tile Co.
Route 3, Greenville
Tel. 36336

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate Insurance
Sales, Rentals Fire Casualty
Loans Life, Health
and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2401
6497
8-30-12

FOR SALE—WHITE RINE (LOU-
red) copper screened doors. Less
than 1-2 wholesale cost. We are
agents for Tharrington Oil Burning
Tobacco Curers. Harris and Rogers,
Phone 2643. 5-14-12

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE IN
stock TDE for tobacco worms,
TEPP for tobacco lice, 30 pct. Toxa-
phene cotton dust, Rothene vegetable
powder spray material for tobacco
worms, lead arsenate, Paris green,
insecticides for household and gar-
den use. Tobacco truck repair parts.
Your Florence-Mayo dealer, Talley
Brothers of Greenville, Inc.
June 15-12

ATTENTION MOTORISTS—WE
install mufflers, tail pipes, batter-
ies and make minor repairs. See us
for gas, lubrication, washing and
greasing. Howard Allen's Service
Station, corner W. 5th and Greene
Streets. Phone 3285. 6-22-12 mo.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
rent close in. Can be seen at 215
Greene St. Or call 4970. 20-32

TOXAPHENE DUST—CHEAPEST
boll weevil insurance. See C. H.
Edwards Hdw. House. 19-612

TOXAPHENE DUST—CHEAPEST
H. C. Cole Lumber Mill, Stokes,
N.C. Telephone 3638-8, Greenville.
19-1212

NICE BUILDING SITE WITH
shrubbery and fruit trees. 700
block West 4th St. Owner will sell
at right price and terms if desired.
Heber B. Tripp. 2401 or 4680. 21-312

FOR SALE—PLENTY OF CEMENT
Pitt Hardware. Dial 2733. 21-312

FOR SALE—TWO STORY EIGHT
room house on West Fourth St.
Lot 80 by 200. Priced right. Call
Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy
Brewer. 7-3-12

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BRICK
vener new dwelling with garage
and central heating plant. Corner
lot. College View. One five room
house, new, two bedrooms, College
View. Priced right. Call Hooker and
Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. 7-3-12

FINANCING & REFINANCING OF HOMES
4% Interest
J. B. SMITH JR.
General Ins. Agency
Dial 2401 214 Evans St

Cliff Says—
"I have a nice stock of 3-8" cop-
per tubing, 2-5" ball sleeve fit-
tings and 3-8" flared fittings. Let
your troubles be mine. See Cliff."
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

BUSINESS GOES WHERE IT IS
best cared for. That explains the
increasing volume of business that
is coming our way from Greenville
and surrounding towns. We offer
artistic arrangements, fresh flow-
ers and fair prices. Next time call
Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244.
6-2-12

For year round beauty and
protection install colorful
custom made Aluminol
Awnings.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"
Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—A NEW UNFUR-
nished five room apartment for
rent as of August 1st. Dial 2361.
21-212

LUBRICATION ROOM FOR RENT
Proper lubrication will lengthen
the life of your car plus smooth,
satisfactory running. Call or come
to Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans
& 9th Streets. 18-612

NOTICE—IF YOU HAVE PESTS
let us do the rest. We guarantee
extermination of termites, rats
roaches, mice, moths silverfish,
bedbugs, ants, etc. Nine years ex-
perience. Carolina Exterminating
Company, 927 Dickinson Avenue,
Greenville. Phone 3465. 18-612

plaster, finishing lime and mortar-
celed shipment cement. Fibre
plaster finishing. Lime and mortar-
mix. See us now. C. H. Edwards
Hdw. House. 19-612

FOR SALE
BRICK HOUSE
3 Bedrooms—Chestnut Street
In Front West Greenville School
Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley

SALESMAN WANTED—A HIGH
class auto salesman. Salary and
commission. Apply in own hand-
writing, giving experience and ref-
erences. P.O. No. 505, Greenville,
N.C. 21-203-31

BOYD'S PAINTING—FREE ESTI-
mates. Painting, decorating, spray
or brush. Dial 4949, Greenville.
21-312

WANTED—WAREHOUSE HELP-
er and truck driver. Must be able
to read. Apply in person. Ormond
Wholesale Co. 21-212

WANTED
Experienced Carpenters
R. E. MAYO
Farmville, N. C.

TOBACCO STICKS, HAND RIVED
and saved. Greenville Tobacco
Curing Company. Morton's Ware-
house. 16-1212

SILENT FLAME AND HENRY
Vann oil curers for immediate
delivery. Sales and service Green-
ville Tobacco Curing Company.
Morton's Warehouse. 16-1212

WANTED
White Men
50 hours week—time and half
over 40 hours. Inside work.
Florence-Mayo Nuway Co.
Farmville, N.C.

FOR SALE—ONE SLIGHTLY
used 30 inch Emerson window fan.
Call 3711 or see at 301 Library St.
20-312

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

51 Ford Club Coupe fully
equipped. 60 days old
\$1895

49 Dodge Fordor Sedan
Cornet. Low Mileage, heater,
White Tires
\$1495

49 Plymouth Suburbane,
radio heater
\$1350
Extra clean

40 Chevrolet Tudor, radio
and heater, new tires
Extra Clean
\$395

41 Chevrolet
Club Coupe
\$375

Several above average
pre-war cars ready to go
with lots of good miles
left in them.

Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. God of war	15. Female ruff
2. Period	16. Protector
3. Bay	17. Vegetable
4. Leaf	18. Leave
11. Lighting device	41. Female deer
12. Geological age	42. Fillets
13. Black	43. Empower
14. Dye indigo	51. Public vehicle
15. Shallow vessel	52. Row
16. Medicinal herb	54. Hearful
17. Long step	55. The birds
18. Withdraw	56. Recline
22. Study	57. Adore
23. Italian river	58. Less
24. Evergreen tree	59. Make a mistake
25. Leases	60. Femur sheep
26. Lay down	
34. Small shield	

DOWN

1. Exclamation	1. Umbast	4. Unite
2. Exclamation	1. Turkish official	4. Ruffed
3. Exclamation		6. Anglo-Raxon money of account
		7. Convert to leather
		8. Signal light
		9. Complaint
		10. Square land measure
		11. Perform
		12. Pinal
		13. Seed container
		15. Small fish
		16. Clock in the tower of a ship
		28. Chill
		29. Kill
		30. Anger
		31. Ocean
		32. Fowl
		37. Believer in self-interest
		38. Small bound
		42. Forward
		43. Heavenly body
		44. Hub
		45. Beasts of burden
		46. Flat fish
		48. Forehead
		49. Organs of sight
		50. Ventilator

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH.
Hot water heater. Day call 4675.
Night call 4909. 23-312

WANTED AROUND AUGUST 1—
The services of a white practical
nurse to care for mother and baby
and do light housekeeping. Call col-
lect 8371, Farmville, N.C. Referen-
ces. 23-312

TWO NEW BEAUTIFUL THREE
bedroom houses on Sunset Ave-
nue, Hillsdale section. Also one in
Elmhurst. Each \$2500 cash balance.
P.H.A. Phone 2150. July 23-12

WANTED TO RENT—COTTAGE
at Atlantic Beach. 3 to 5 days,
beginning Aug. 4 to 10. Call 4714.
23-312

FOR SALE—WALNUT BEDROOM
suite, refrigerator, wing chair, 410
shotgun, child's truck, rocking
horse, tricycle, kitchen chairs, sew-
ing machine, steel wardrobe, chair
and ottoman, davenport, child's rocker,
drum table, Hollywood bed, modern
sofa. Will sell reasonably. Owners
leaving town. Archie C. Lassiter, E.
Munford St. (across river), 20-eod-31

PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING
Reconditioned, tuned, refinisher
spright pianos, \$100 to \$150. 80%
of price paid very reasonable. Also
beautiful Baby Grand. For pian-
o or piano tuning, call—
HOWARD BODKIN
Phone 5317 - 113 N. Library St

PLUMBING SPECIALS—VITRE-
ous china commodes, \$29.85. Lava-
tories, \$13.45. Showers \$23.22, \$59.50.
4" cast iron soil pipe, 89c per foot.
Also fittings. United Surplus Com-
pany, Greenville, N. C. 21-612

FOR A MONEY SAVING VACA-
tion you can't beat this overdrive
equipped 1949 Ford Custom 8 at
Planagan's. Pull of pep and pickup
and only \$1250. Call 4636. 21-212

OUR AI USED CARS AND
trucks are sold with a written
guarantee. No junkers or unsafe
wrecks in stock. For a real buy test
drive this Bayway Green 1947 Mer-
cury fordor sedan with all the ex-
tras, plus white sidewalls. Only \$950
at Planagan's. 21-212

KNOW A VALUE WHEN YOU SEE
one? This 1946 Ford super deluxe
tutor has a new 96 hp-6 cylinder
engine, radio and heater. Very clean
and only \$975 at Planagan's. One
third down, 15 months to pay. 21-212

FOR RENT TO COUPLE WITH-
out children. Three room unfur-
nished downstairs apartment. Private
bath. Also private front and
back entrances. Mrs. L. L. Rives.
Phone 3019 or 2013. 21-212

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS AND
bath. Upstairs apartment. Water,
hot water heater furnished. Private
entrance. Available August 1st. If
interested call 2809 or can be seen
104 Davis Street. 21-312

INVESTMENTS—SMALL FAC-
tory site. About 2 acres on Skinner
St. extension, near Dickinson Ave.
Also lots same section \$200 and up.
Terms if desired Heber B. Tripp.
2401 or 4680. 21-312

IF YOUR DOG HAS FLEAS TRY
K-6, the amazing dog shampoo
Sold only at Pam-A-Kennel. Beauti-
ful cocker pup for sale, priced to
go. Pam-A-Kennel. Telephone
3618-9, Bethel Highway. 21-312

MALE HELP WANTED—YOUNG
man to operate billing machine
and assist in bookkeeping and gen-
eral office work. References re-
quired. Ormond Wholesale Co. 21-212

Used Furniture
Bargains

1 Reconditioned Vase Piano	\$175.00
Small
1 Studio Couch, good \$25.00
1 8-pc. Dining Room Suite \$75.00
1 5-pc. Breakfast Set \$15.00

United Surplus Co.
629 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4181

MAKE FRIENDS AND MONEY!
Show FREE Christmas card sam-
ples. Embossed name-prints, 50
for \$1.25. Easy orders pay big. Profit
to 50c on each 21-card set assort-
ment. Big line. Imprinted. Station-
ery, others. Get \$2,500 contest de-
tails, assortments on approval. AR-
TISTIC, 262 Way, Elmira, N. Y.
23-12

BRING US YOUR CROP INSECT
problem and worry no more. We
know and have the cure. Hendrix-
Barnhill Equipment Co. Phone 2011,
Greenville, N. C. 23-612

PRESERVE LINOLEUM BEAUTY
with water clear Glaxo plastic
type finish. End waxing. Belk-Ty-
lers, 3rd floor. 23-612

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

ORDINARILY, THE BALL AND CHAIN ACTS
AS IF YOUR SLITS COME WITHOUT POCKETS.
... SHE NEVER GOES NEAR THEM!

WHAT! YOU BENT MY GRAY
SUIT TO THE CLEANERS?
MY FOUNTAIN PEN
AND WALLET ARE
IN IT! DIDN'T
YOU LOOK?

N--NO I
FORGOT ALL
ABOUT IT!

STUDEBAKER—1950 CHAMPION
tutor sedan. Like new inside and
out. A beautiful gray with matching
interior. The best Plymouth, sold
with a written guarantee with two
falls to pay. A 1951 model for \$1650
at Planagan's Buggy Co. Serving this
section since 1866. 23-212

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment on E 14th St. Private
entrance. Call 2602. 23-112

The Great Lakes form the lar-
gest body of fresh water in the
world.

TOM & JERRY

HELL JERRY! I'VE GOT
TO GET DOWN TOWN—
THERE ARE 25 MEN
START WORK FOR ME!

25 MEN WORKING
FOR TOM?

MAYBE HE CAN
USE US TOO,
EH, JERRY?

THAT'S RIGHT
BARNEY—AND
HE WAS SERIOUS
ABOUT IT TOO!

LET'S GO,
ASK HIM!

RUSTY RILEY

COOP!

OH, PARDON
ME, GIRL!

RUSTY, IF ANYBODY CAN
FIND OUT WHETHER
DOGS A SPY, IT'S JEM!

HERE HE
COMES NOW,
VICKY! DID
YOU FIND OUT
ANYTHING, JEM?

I WISH TO REPORT THAT A
QUICK FRESKING OF THAT
GENTLEMAN YOU CALL "DOC"
RESULTED IN PHONO-
GRAPHIC THIS ROLL OF FILM.

GOLLY, JEM!
YOU'VE GOT
FINGERS LIKE
MAGNETS!

THE PHANTOM

AT THE
EDGE OF
THE
JUNGLE

IF YOU SEE ANY BIG CATS,
SHOOT FAST—TO KILL!

WHAT ABOUT
THE TIGER
GIRL?

DON'T TAKE ANY
CHANCES WITH HER!
SHE'S AS DANGEROUS
AS THE CATS!

HEAR THEM, HONEY! THEY'RE LOOKING
FOR ME—THAT POOR PHOTOGRAPHER
MUST HAVE
DIED—

DEEPER AND DEEPER INTO THE
JUNGLE!
THEY MUST HAVE SLIPPED
BY NOW! I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO GO,
BUT WE CAN'T
STAY HERE!

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

WITHOUT A WANT
AS SURE AS FATE
A DENIZEN GULPS
THE COUFLY BATH!

AND THE COOL MARY LOU
WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE
ALSO SCRAMBLES AROUND—
TRAINS TO THE GREASE!

AND THE TRUCK LUCY LUKY—
IT BEGINS TO BOUNCE
AS THE LINE GROWS TAUT—
AND THE FISH DOES A FLAUNCE!

LAKE LAKEAKES (LAKES,
ONCE SO STILL,
ARE CALMING LIKE THOSE
AROUND SOME HILL?)

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

GREAT SCOTTY—IT GETS
HARDER EVERY WEEK
TO CATCH THESE DOGS
FOR THEIR BATH!

RING

OH, NO—THE
DOORBELL COULDN'T
RING AT A TIME
LIKE THIS

RING

DO YOU WANT
TO BUY A PUPPY,
MISTER?

OZARK IKE

THE EIGHTH
INNING...AND
AFTER
...NITELSS
TIMES AT
BAT, BUDDH
BEAT BLASTS
A DRIVE
DEEP INTO
LEFT CENTER
FIELD

UN-- THAT
DONE IT!—(MOAN)
ROBBED ME UP
THE HIT AN NEEDED
T' BUST OUT A
MAN BLUAP!

...SO AH'LL BE
OPTIONED TO
TY WAGGERS
PER SHO'
RIGHT AFTUN
THIS GAME...

...LESSN A
MIRACLE
HAPPENS AN'
AN GIT
ANOTHIN
CHANCE T' BAT
IN TH'
NINTH!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

ORDINARILY, THE BALL AND CHAIN ACTS
AS IF YOUR SLITS COME WITHOUT POCKETS.
... SHE NEVER GOES NEAR THEM!

BUT—
WHEN THERE'S
SOMETHING
YOU'D LIKE TO
KEEP OUT OF
SIGHT—

SO YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING THE
HORSES WITHOUT TELLING ME!
DON'T DENY IT! I FOUND
THIS RACING TICKET IN YOUR
OLD COBBOURY JACKET UP
IN THE ATTIC! GOOD THING
I LOOKED BEFORE I
THREW IT OUT!

Big Business Man

WILLING
PRICE!
\$1.00

A Babe In The Woods.

AT THE
EDGE OF
THE
JUNGLE

IF YOU SEE ANY BIG CATS,
SHOOT FAST—TO KILL!

WHAT ABOUT
THE TIGER
GIRL?

DON'T TAKE ANY
CHANCES WITH HER!
SHE'S AS DANGEROUS
AS THE CATS!

HEAR THEM, HONEY! THEY'RE LOOKING
FOR ME—THAT POOR PHOTOGRAPHER
MUST HAVE
DIED—

DEEPER AND DEEPER INTO THE
JUNGLE!
THEY MUST HAVE SLIPPED
BY NOW! I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO GO,
BUT WE CAN'T
STAY HERE!

Rhyme With A Reason.

WITHOUT A WANT
AS SURE AS FATE
A DENIZEN GULPS
THE COUFLY BATH!

AND THE COOL MARY LOU
WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE
ALSO SCRAMBLES AROUND—
TRAINS TO THE GREASE!

AND THE TRUCK LUCY LUKY—
IT BEGINS TO BOUNCE
AS THE LINE GROWS TAUT—
AND THE FISH DOES A FLAUNCE!

LAKE LAKEAKES (LAKES,
ONCE SO STILL,
ARE CALMING LIKE THOSE
AROUND SOME HILL?)

Muffle That Growl, Dagwood!

GREAT SCOTTY—IT GETS
HARDER EVERY WEEK
TO CATCH THESE DOGS
FOR THEIR BATH!

RING

OH, NO—THE
DOORBELL COULDN'T
RING AT A TIME
LIKE THIS

RING

DO YOU WANT
TO BUY A PUPPY,
MISTER?

OZARK IKE

THE EIGHTH
INNING...AND
AFTER
...NITELSS
TIMES AT
BAT, BUDDH
BEAT BLASTS
A DRIVE
DEEP INTO
LEFT CENTER
FIELD

UN-- THAT
DONE IT!—(MOAN)
ROBBED ME UP
THE HIT AN NEEDED
T' BUST OUT A
MAN BLUAP!

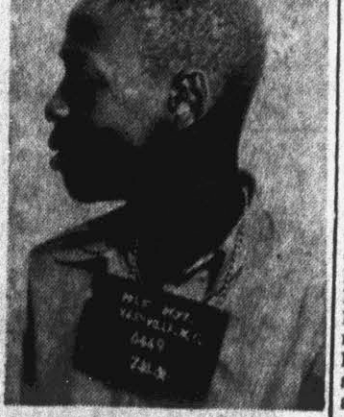
...SO AH'LL BE
OPTIONED TO
TY WAGGERS
PER SHO'
RIGHT AFTUN
THIS GAME...

...LESSN A
MIRACLE
HAPPENS AN'
AN GIT
ANOTHIN
CHANCE T' BAT
IN TH'
NINTH

Teen-Aged Youth Already Has Long Police Record

When police arrested Shelton Brooks Dupree, Negro youth who claims he is 14 years old, a series of 11 robberies or attempted robberies at Greenville business places suddenly ended.

Police charge him with 41 robberies during the last five years. S. Bowen Dorsey, identification



SHELTON DUPREE specialist at the police department, who arrested Dupree in Smith & Sugg's tobacco warehouse, on Ninth Street about a week ago, said he was trying to force the combination

to a safe. He used palbearers' gloves to avoid leaving fingerprints. While in custody of police, the youngster helped to clear up nearly a dozen recent robberies. He showed Detective N. H. Bird his hiding place for the gloves near West Greenville School.

Police said Dupree admitted breaking into 30 stores or other business places with three other teen age boys between May and November, 1947. Their loot usually consisted of merchandise or money of less than \$25 value.

Dupree's brother, Willie Louis Dupree, one of the quartet charged with the 1947 robberies, was committed by the Welfare Department as a juvenile to work on the farm of Major Best, Negro, near Greenville, and he still is there. The other two are working and making good, police records show.

Shelton Brooks Dupree's birth date is not recorded in the office of vital statistics at the courthouse. He is a son of Walter and Goldie Dupree, who live at 1211 South Pitt Street. They registered the names of three other children. Police said Shelton does not attend school. He is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

"We can't call Shelton Dupree a juvenile when he has 41 charges of breaking, entering and larceny against him during the last five years," said Detective Byrd after the youth was released from custody several days ago.

Petain Dies

(Continued from Page One) For five months, as commander of the French 2nd Army, Petain held the fortifications there against a remorseless German push. Half a million men were killed in that battle, and Petain emerged as the "hero of Verdun."

In 1917 he was named commander in chief of the French armies. One week after the armistice was signed he became a marshal.

Petain was French ambassador to Spain when World War II broke out. He hurried back to become vice premier and pressed for an armistice as France's only hope of survival. Premier Paul Reynaud resigned. Petain became premier, sued for peace, dissolved the third republic and set up a government at Vichy. Pierre Laval was his vice premier.

On Oct. 24, 1940, for the first and last time, Petain met Adolf Hitler. After the meeting at Montoire he announced: "A cooperation between our two lands has been envisaged. I have accepted it in principle."

The principle gradually became harsh practice. Republican institutions were scrapped. Laws modeled on those of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy came in.

When the Allies landed in Southern France Petain fled to Germany. Then, as Germany began to collapse, he asked to be allowed to enter Switzerland and return to France, where he knew he would be tried for treason.

On the morning of Aug. 15, 1946,

a special high court convicted Petain of treason but because of his age commuted the usual death sentence to life imprisonment. He was bitter over his imprisonment for a political course he still believed had been right.

Vital Decision

(Continued from Page One) The Communists have shown before how they can work armistice negotiations to their own advantage. And, by coincidence or otherwise, the same Communist general is involved this time.

He is Gen. Peng Teh-huai, commander of the so-called Chinese "volunteers" in Korea and Red China's No. 2 military commander. Peng took part in peace negotiations between the Chinese Communists and Nationalists under the auspices of Gen. George C. Marshall in 1946.

The Reds took advantage of those abortive negotiations to move their troops into new positions for the series of attacks that subsequently won them control of the whole Chinese mainland.

This time, the Communists are reported to have moved 300,000 troops into line in Korea with 350,000 more in reserve during the truce talks in Kaesong. Allied officers said the Communists have completed preparations to strike at any time.

Mexico's youngest and most active volcano is El Paricutin, which first erupted in a farmer's field in February, 1943.

Man Injured As Car Strikes Mule

BRUCE—A Negro man received painful injuries early Sunday morning, when the automobile in which he was riding was in collision with a stray mule, about three miles south of here.

Injured was Ernest Edron, 21, of Route 1, Greenville, who received cuts on the hand, head and chest. The early morning accident occurred around 2:40 on highway No. 121.

Driver of the car was listed by Patrolman Delton E. Perry as Robert V. Jones of Portsmouth, Va. Jones stated that his car was being operated at a speed of about 50 miles per hour when a mule struck the right side of the car.

Damage to the car was placed at \$100 by Patrolman Perry. The highway mishap was the only accident reported in the county over the past week end period.

Expects Control Bill Compromise

WASHINGTON—(UP)—A republican senator said today he expects "little if any trouble" in working out a compromise controls bill, but a Democrat urged Senate House conferees to "save" consumers from perils like those which faced Pauline.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) told a reporter that the House bill, passed at a 14-hour marathon session early Saturday morning, was "pretty much similar to the Senate bill, which I think is a good, practical workable bill."

"If the administration will use it," Capehart said, "they can control prices and stop future increases."

But Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) said the Senate House conferees committee, scheduled to meet Wednesday on a compromise measure, "reminds me of the perils of Pauline." He said he was mildly hopeful that Pauline would come out all right.

"Men frequently get religion when they go into conference," Douglas said. "It all depends on the conference committee. If it chooses, it can still save Pauline, the consumer, by permitting a rollback on manufactured goods."

The House bill would permit such a rollback. The Senate's version of the measure would limit the government's rollback power.

Capehart said he saw no reason for another extension of the current law which expires under a 90-day extension—at midnight July 31.

"The administration didn't use the present law," Capehart said. "It permitted prices to go up and up and up."

Douglas denied that the administration was responsible for post-Korean price increases. "It is ironical," he said, "that the same crowd which says we shouldn't have any price control now is complaining that the president didn't put them in nine months ago."

TAKE NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

That, pursuant to resolution duly adopted, the Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County are offering 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 a tract of woodland 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, 1951, 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. E. RODGES, Chairman Pitt County Board of Commissioners JOHN G. CLARK, Clerk Pitt County Board of Commissioners July 20-Aug. 1

NEW CHAMPION—Randy Turpin, new world's middleweight boxing champion, grins as he strolls the day after whipping "Sugar" Ray Robinson, 160-pound king, in London.



William (Bill) Simmons of Greenville, official bugler at Charles, is shown sounding off from the top of a favorite rock by the mess hall. (Caption previously used).

High Military Officials Plan Housing Report

WASHINGTON—(AP)—High military officials will be called Friday to tell a Senate Armed Services subcommittee what they are doing to see that servicemen have decent housing at reasonable prices.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) issued a report last week charging that some servicemen's families near military posts have been gouged for high rentals in squalid quarters.

Johnson announced over the weekend the group will follow up the report at a hearing Friday. He said "top officials of the Defense Department will be called to explain their plans to meet the situation."

Cigaret Butts Spark Industry

LONDON—(AP)—The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today that Hungary has put the sniping of cigarette-butts on an official, organized basis.

It quoted the Budapest Daily, Magyar, as saying that groups have been formed to collect the butts as "an important raw material in industry." Tanjug added: "It fails to mention, however, what industry will use cigarette ends as raw materials."

South Carolina was the first of the 11 southern states which seceded from the union in the Civil War.

The Amazon River system is the largest in the world.

Draft Worries?

Candidates for the Draft were reminded today that the deadline for pre-induction enlistments has been extended to July 31.

Recruiting Sergeants of the local office have announced that all men who have had their pre-induction examinations at Raleigh and have passed, need not worry about which branch of service they will be assigned if they enlist before expiration of the July 31 deadline.

Applicants who qualify may enlist in the branch of service they desire.

C-Of-C Asserts No New Increase In Taxes Needed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce told congress today it need not hike taxes again because the budget for the current year "can be balanced without additional revenue."

And the council of State Chambers of Commerce denounced the \$7,200,000,000 (B) tax increase passed by the House as "the worst of its kind in the history of the country."

Both groups' positions were set forth in statements for the senate finance committee, holding hearings on the house measure and the administration's request for a larger \$10,000,000,000 tax boost.

Urging the committee to "discard the monstrosity and start afresh," the council said that if new taxes actually are necessary congress should enact "a uniform retail sales or consumers' defense tax at a moderate rate" on all commodities except food and food products.

Join Navy Units For Maneuvers

NORFOLK—(AP)—Nearly forty Norfolk-based ships of the amphibious force joined other fleet units today for a two-day amphibious assault on Onslow Beach, North Carolina.

Led by the flagship USS Taconic, the force is under the tactical command of Rear Admiral Howard E. Orem, USN, Commander Amphibious Group Four.

MAY HARNESS TIDE EAST PORT ME.

—(UP)—A project to harness the ocean tides of Eastport for hydroelectric power has been revived. The easternmost city in the United States, Eastport is the site of Quoddy Village, headquarters for the project abandoned 10 years ago. The ocean tides in this area rise and fall from 18 to 27 feet.

GRUDGE SATISFIED SALEM, Ore.

—(UP)—A prowl with an apparent peeve against the Oregon state game commission broke into the Cascade Mercantile Co. store here and fished \$32 license receipts. Police said the intruder passed up money in two cash registers and snatching sporting equipment, taking only the license funds.

The phrase "according to Hoyle" refers to Edmond Hoyle, 17th Century authority on card games.

Diamond is the hardest known mineral.



MAKING THE GRADE—A six-room house is inched up one of Los Angeles' steepest grades with use of winches by two trucks, each anchored to manholes and telephone poles.

Fringe Benefits Given Exemption

Government today exempted "fringe" benefits, including paid vacations and holidays, from the 10 per cent ceiling on wage increases.

The new regulation, by the Wage Stabilization Board, approved by Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston, allows employers to grant paid vacations and holidays, shift differentials, premium pay, call-in pay and other similar benefits even if they pierce the wage ceiling.

The only restrictions on such "fringe" benefits is that they may be granted only if they are normal in the industry. They also must be held to the amount prevailing in the industry.

Health, welfare and pension plans were not affected by the order, but the board reported that it was considering a new policy on such benefits at Johnston's request. These benefits now come under the 10 per cent formula, but Johnston has indicated that they might be exempted from the ceiling if shown to be non-inflationary.

Firing Practice For Reservists

The local Naval Reserve unit will hold small arms firing practice at the Greenville Police range Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Members will assemble at the local airport at that time.

Lt. Commander W. S. Schaar, of Raleigh, Inspector-Instructor for this area, will be present.

Colored News

There will be an N.E.A. meeting on Tuesday, July 24, at the home of Miss Gloria Brown on the corner of Tyson and West 3rd Streets at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

ABC Officers Had Busy Weekend; Two Arrests Are Made

ABC officers made two arrests during the weekend on charges of possession of non-lax-paid whiskey.

They arrested Ed Powell, Negro, of the Pactolus community and confiscated a small quantity of illicit whiskey. Powell will be tried in County Court tomorrow.

Jesse Nobles, 217 Center Street, was arrested after the officers used a search warrant and found some whiskey on his premises. He will be tried in Police Court Monday, July 30.

Officers participating in the arrests were J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor, R. W. King and Claude Manning.

BACK FROM VACATION

Capt. W. D. Berg of the Greenville police department and Mrs. Berg have returned from their vacation, spent with relatives in Western North Carolina.

Smokey Says:



All you have to do—is see that your match is out!

Scout Meetings

A meeting of the Pitt district committees of the Boy Scouts of America will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, Scout Commissioner Jack Dowdy announced this morning.

Dowdy stated that a roundtable will be held also during the meeting of the committees.

Farmers along the North Canadian River are complaining that the government's flood control is worse than the floods.

COLONY
ENDS TONIC

3 Days Beg Tuesday
1st Time At Popular Prices!

Proclaiming
the top spectacle
the most dramatic
performance!

BERGMAN
JOAN OF ARC

Shows 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

South-11
Drive-In Theatre

Adm. Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Prizes in Our Papers.

MONDAY and TUESDAY NITES

WALT DISNEY'S DUMBO

and "SALUDOS AMIGOS"
Latest World News
Bonoffice opens 7:00 — Shows — 7:45 and 9:45
Visit our "Snack Bar" Located in the Center of Parking Area

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
RANDY'S BRAND NEW ACTION HIT . . . IN TECHNICOLOR, TOO!

Raw! Rough!
Rugged and Real!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

SAVAGE

with **JANIS CARTER**

TECHNICOLOR
Pitt

Farm Values Going Up

VALUE OF THE U.S. FARM PLANT HAS RISEN SHARPLY SINCE 1940. THESE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FIGURES SHOW THE TWO PICTURES ON THE SCALE SHOW THE VALUE TODAY FIRST IN TERMS OF 1940 PRICES AND SECOND IN TODAY'S MONEY PRICES.

1940	TODAY
58,785 MILLIONS	127,096 MILLIONS
76,785 MILLIONS	

An AP Neofeatures Photograph

See the great new 1951 **SHELVADORS**® with "Care-Free" AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING!

EASY TERMS

MODEL DAC-11 Capacity 10.33 cubic feet

SENSATIONAL NEW SHELVADOR REFRIGERATORS DEFROST THEMSELVES IN 2 TO 10 MINUTES!

The Pace-Setting Designs Are Coming from Crosley!

CROSLY SHELVADOR

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
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Miraplas the original **STYRON WALL TILE**

MIRAPLAS is rugged, beautiful, has no "substitute" appearance. Not harmed by common household acids or alkalis. Easily kept clean with nominal care. Will give years of lustrous, satisfying service.

Color!
A riot of 32 fascinating colors in full, trim and feature tile make the number of harmonizing effects possible almost unlimited.

Guaranteed
MIRAPLAS is fully guaranteed by its manufacturer. When installed by a factory-trained applicator, workmanship is also guaranteed. Each purchaser gets a written bond to that effect.

Easily Installed
No muss! No fuss! Install MIRAPLAS over any level, smooth, clean surface. No costly preparation. The average room is finished in a remarkably short time. Many "handymen" install MIRAPLAS themselves. Complete instructions furnished.

Compare!
Just compare MIRAPLAS to any wall covering for beauty, ruggedness, serviceability, ease of installation and economy. You'll decide, as so many others have, that MIRAPLAS is the answer to wall covering problems in kitchen, bath or reception room. There's a reason why MIRAPLAS is the nation's largest-selling styron wall tile.

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LINOLEUM AND TILE LAYING
Let us give you an estimate on your floors. Laid in rubber or asphalt tile; also inlaid linoleum.

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
117 East Third St. J. R. Laughinghouse & Son