

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28, 1951

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

\$198,000 Bid For Warehouse Not Yet Raised



This is Gold Leaf Warehouse which was sold Thursday for the highest amount ever paid for such a building in the world. Located at the intersection of Charles and 14th Streets, it comprises 76,000 square feet of floor space, making it the sixth largest warehouse in Greenville. By this morning no one had raised N. G. Raynor's bid for \$198,000. (Staff Photo By Roy Hardee).

Russia Planning War While Talking Peace, Says Truman

President Declares Military Build-Up Precedes Further Aggression; Delivers Solemn Warning Against Letdown

DETROIT (UP)—President Truman accused Russia today of planning to plunge the world into war at the same time it talks peace in Korea.

Mr. Truman said the Soviet rulers are building military strength at home and in their satellites to a point where "they can commit new acts of aggression at any time."

The president warned Americans that "we cannot let down our guard, no matter what happens in Korea," because the threat of Communist aggression still hangs heavily over the rest of the world.

Speaking at the 250th birthday celebration of Detroit, mighty center of U. S. military production, Mr. Truman delivered a solemn warning against any letdown in defense mobilization.

Mr. Truman also denounced as "doubters and defeatists" the Republican critics who say his program will bankrupt the nation.

Mr. Truman said the peace talks in Korea could be successful if the Russians really are ready to halt their aggression.

"But whatever happens in Korea," he warned, "we must not make the mistake of jumping to the conclusion that the Soviet rulers have given up their ideas of world conquest. They may talk about peace, but action is what counts."

Mr. Truman said the Reds' actions do not match the peaceful aims they claim.

"Right now, for example, the armed forces of the Soviet satel-

Authorize Medal For UN Troops

UNITED NATIONS - (AP) - A United Nations medal was authorized today for those serving with U. N. forces in Korea.

Byron Price, acting secretary general, announced that regulations for its award are now being considered here and by the unified command in Washington.

A U. N. source said that the question of how and when the medal may be awarded to the U. N.'s first field commander, General Douglas MacArthur, has not yet arisen.

The medal is a bronze alloy circle almost 1 1/2 inches in diameter. On one side is the global emblem of the U. N., on the other, the words "For service in the defense of the charter of the United Nations."

The disk is attached to a 2-inch-long ribbon with nine blue and eight white vertical stripes. A small clasp on the ribbon carries the word "Korea."

Present for the opening and the night meeting were Commissioners Roy Martin, Dr. K. B. Pace, John G. Clark and J. E. Kittrell.

Mayor Lester Page and Aldermen Ed Waldrop and Robert Elks were also present for both meetings.

By rejecting all bids the Commission followed its prerogative allowed in cases when low bid is cast out. Wooten pointed out that if Stackhouse's bid were accepted, second low bidder would have the right to bring suit against the Commission on the grounds that Stackhouse's license wasn't in order.

When the contractors were told of the rejection, Stackhouse asked if he could withdraw his, thus giving the others a chance for consideration. The members thanked him but said that all bids had been thrown out pending the August 14 re-opening.

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Reject All Bids For Tri-County REA Project

Six Contractors Offer Bids Described 'Too High'; Will Be Re-Offered

All bids submitted to the Greenville Utilities Commission for the three-county REA project were rejected last night primarily because they were too high.

Six contractors bid on the project which has been in the making for over 18 months, submitting them at an afternoon meeting. Low bid was \$383,044.

The Commissioners moved to re-advertise the project and have a re-opening August 14. At that time the same half-dozen contractors may submit second bids in addition to any other contractors.

Actually, the low bidder—Stackhouse Construction Company of Goldsboro—submitted an illegal bid. Because of that the Commission, on the advice of L. E. Wooten, the Raleigh engineer who made the plans and specifications, decided to reject all others and have a re-opening.

It was learned that Stackhouse holds an intermediate contracting license which entitles him to bid only on projects under \$300,000. In his behalf he stated he had contracted on buying part of his materials from the Utilities which would place his bid under his license maximum.

The five bids submitted—one was cast out because he omitted two items in the total bid—ranged from Stackhouse's \$383,000 to Thompson Electric Company's \$451,307. Those in the middle were: R. H. Boulogny, Charlotte, \$407,418; E. C. Bridgers, Heath Springs, S. C., \$414,600; and Roy Richards Construction Company, Carrollton, Ga., \$419,135.

No explanation was given as to why bids were much above the expected \$300,000 to \$500,000 range for the 242-mile contract. As they were read out in the afternoon meeting, the members noticeably winced at each one, yet hoping that the final figures would come down in the neighborhood of what they had expected previously.

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UN Rejects 38th Parallel As Line For Buffer Zone

Enters Contest



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Controls Boards Accept New Bill Despite Dislike

Prepared To Make The Best Of New Legislation OK'd By Senate

WASHINGTON (UP)—Price control officials prepared today to make the best they could of new legislation which would permit some price increases along with some rollbacks.

The bill breezed through the Senate late yesterday, a few hours after a conference committee pieced it together from separate measures passed by the Senate and House. The House is expected to send it to the White House on Monday for President Truman's signature.

The bill would allow rollbacks on non-agricultural items to pre-Korean price levels—adjustments to include subsequent price changes. It also would permit price increases from present ceilings that do not now reflect cost boosts. The measure provided some rollbacks on cotton, wool, veal and lamb.

The conferees banned future beef price rollbacks, but allowed the 10 per cent rollback already in effect to stand.

Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle, who conferred with attorneys in a nearby room as the conference committee approved the bill, met with them again late last night.

It was learned that government attorneys stressed administrative difficulties in the procedure which would permit "any person subject to a ceiling price" to apply for increased costs "in accordance with increased costs."

DiSalle took a severe blow when the conferees finally decided that they could not reverse the Senate and House and revive livestock slaughtering quotas. But Chairman Burnett R. Maybank (D-SC) introduced new legislation to permit the quotas and promised immediate hearings.

The bill was approved unanimously by the conferees. Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) described it as a measure that could be "lived with."

Sparkman, despite occasional rumors that Mr. Truman would veto the bill, predicted that the president would sign it. Sparkman said too much was included in the bill to judge it on the price control features alone.

The bill also would: 1. Relax installment buying restrictions. Few and used autos could be bought for one-third down with the balance paid in 18 months, instead of the present 15. Other credit items were approved for radios, television sets, furniture and similar goods.

2. Permit rents to rise a total of 20 per cent over June, 1947, levels. Pending increases already granted. It also would let the government control rents in defense areas designated as "critical," and roll these rents back to pre-Korean levels.

3. Give the administration a battery of mobilization powers including a authority to issue priorities, allocate scarce materials, acquire property by condemnation and pay limited subsidies to stimulate production of raw, non-processed, non-farm items.

4. Deny the president other powers which he had requested, including authority to build war plants, pay some farm subsidies, license firms under price ceilings, and control commodity speculation.

WASHINGTON (UP)—It was believed today that the administration plans to ask Congress for 200,000 more U. S. troops to supplement the six divisions already scheduled for European service in the Atlantic Pact army.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that about 400,000 American troops would be in Europe by the end of 1952—200,000 more than had been mentioned previously.

Marshall said 340,000 of the U. S. forces would be ground troops, and 60,000 from the air force.

He over, a high Defense Department spokesman said the government does not plan to send more than the already-announced six combat divisions to serve in the Allied army under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A U. S. combat division usually is made up of 18,000 combat troops, augmented by rear-area troops.

Some observers speculated that Marshall either made a slip of the tongue yesterday or unintentionally mentioned the 400,000 troops figure. Others believed the administration may try to buck Congress and plan to send more than six divisions.

The Senate last spring approved a resolution calling for six U. S. army divisions to be assigned to the Atlantic Pact army. Four American divisions already are in Europe. Two national guard divisions are scheduled for fall movement.

Marshall said that Eisenhower's army is gaining "real momentum," and could total 2,840,000 fighting men by the end of next year. Combined with trained reserves, this would give Eisenhower a potential army of 5,000,000 men within 90 days after total mobilization.

Pessimism Follows Early Hopes For Cease-Fire; Little Progress In Reaching Agreement As Neither Side Budgets Over Demarcation Line

PEACE CAMP, Korea, Sunday (UP)—The United Nations rejected Communist demands for a truce line along the 38th parallel and hope dimmed today for an early cease-fire order.

The 13th meeting starts at 11 a.m. today (8 p.m. Saturday, EST). It was indicated that a new, if only temporary, deadlock had developed over the question whether the line between troops under a cease-fire should be fixed on the present battle front or on the 38th parallel.

Pessimism over the prospect of an early cease-fire succeeded optimism that had prevailed.

"Little progress was made towards reaching an agreement in principle," the U. N. communique said. Neither side budged from its position in the buffer zone dispute despite two hours and 27 minutes of talking, and an even longer period of recesses for private huddles.

The extended recesses had indicated that the going got rough as soon as the teams locked horns on the vital issue.

The U. N.'s terrific air-sea bombardment of North Korea was raised at one point by the Reds, informed sources revealed, probably in connection with a demand to cover a wide coastal area to stop the naval shelling and blockade.

The U. N. insists that the buffer zone be based on present front-line positions, not for the sake of holding on to "excess real estate" but because that line offers the best defense against future aggression.

The Reds, however, insist on a line based on the parallel, which will force U. N. troops to abandon from 26 to 38 miles of defensible territory above the parallel.

Saturday's session was devoted entirely to the establishment of the demilitarized zone and an atmosphere of "cool military formality" prevailed throughout.

The communique said North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate who got his schooling in Moscow, re-stated the proposal that the armies withdraw to opposite sides of the 38th parallel with a 10 kilometer neutral zone between them.

The U. N. coldly rejected the demand and the Reds were just as adamant in backing the U. N. proposal. The only agreement of the day was to meet again for the 13th time 24 hours later.

The crucial 12th meeting had been looked upon as holding the key to how long it will take to bring a halt to the Korean war.

The speed with which negotiators get together on the boundaries of the demilitarized zone will be indicative of the overall time required to draft a hard armistice agreement.

Koreans in Seoul paraded through the city in a mass demonstration against any armistice at the 38th. They carried banners reading "no armistice without unity." The demonstration passed off in orderly fashion.

MUST REBUILD BRIDGE LIOENNA, Italy (UP)—Four men, convicted of dismantling a 60-foot-long bridge and selling the lumber, were ordered today to purchase the materials and build a new bridge when they finish prison terms of up to eight months.

WASHINGTON (UP)—A reporter who tried to get signatures for a "petition" composed of excerpts from the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution was accused of having Communist sympathies.

The reporter for the Madison Capital-Times said only one person out of the 112 he approached last July 4 would sign the document.

The incident was mentioned by President Truman in his speech at Detroit today.

The reporter said most of the persons who refused to sign said it was "for fear of the consequences" and 20 persons asked him if he was a Communist.

A woman, reading a section from the middle of the preamble of the

Declaration of Independence, said "that may be the Russian declaration of Independence, but you can't tell me it is ours."

"And a man said 'get the hell out of here with that Communist stuff.' The first man the reporter approached said 'you can't get me to sign that—I'm trying to get loyalty clearance for a government job.' An elderly man said 'I see you are using an old commie trick, putting God's name in a radical petition.' But Wentworth A. Miller, an insurance man, signed and said: 'Sure I'll sign the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. We were never closer to losing the things they stand for.'

Prepare Your Will Now, Advises Financial Analyst Roger Babson

By ROGER BABSON GLOUCESTER, Mass.—July 27. —Everyone should make a will. I seriously mean this. Too many people have died unexpectedly, especially in connection with automobile accidents. Statistics show that more Americans have been killed by automobiles in the past year than have been killed in Korea. You may live a long life, but you may die next week. The important thing is not to die without a will whatever your age. Let me give you seven reasons for this:

1. To be sure of a friendly executor and to avoid having some judge appoint some friend of his as an executor, with whom you might not be satisfied, you can appoint your own executor by making a will. I have appointed a Trust Company.

2. If you die without a will and the court is obliged to disburse your estate it may run up a lot of costs, including the necessity for a bond. These costs can be eliminated largely by making a will and appointing your own executor. You can provide that the executor may give your beneficiaries property or securities at a fair value instead of cash, under certain circumstances.

3. By making a will you can give your executor certain discretionary powers, like deciding what property to sell, and the power to do other things which a court appointee would not do. You can directly will certain articles of furniture, clothing, etc., to definite people and do the things that you

want to do as you would want to do them without the fear of litigation. Reason 5. If a court should liquidate your estate it may sell property hurriedly or during a depression. By making a will you can give your executor time and enable him to use his judgment and consult other people. This privilege may save your estate thousands of dollars.

4. Consider Leaving Money In Trust. Reason 5. By making a will you can arrange to leave money in trust so that your widow or husband may have the full income during his or her lifetime and then have it go to the children or other people. You may also wish to distribute your property among your children in unequal proportion, as one may be disabled or handicapped. Do this you must make a will.

6. If the estate goes to a court-appointed executor it may take two years or more in being settled and your wife and family may have nothing on which to live during this period. By making a will you can authorize your executor to pay your wife a certain amount each month pending settlement of your estate, or to give her more money if an unexpected illness, or other unexpected troubles should come. You always can

### Elizabeth Moore Weds Cecil Lilley In Farmville

FARMVILLE — Miss Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mrs. Addie D. Moore of Farmville, and Sgt. Cecil Alston Lilley, Jr., of Fort Campbell, Ky., were married in a candle-light ceremony Thursday afternoon, July 19, at 6 o'clock in the Farmville Christian Church.

Organ fern formed a background for two floor baskets of white gladioli. Candles in seven-branched candelabra illumined the scene. Vows were spoken before a priest and to Rev. E. B. Cox, pastor of the bride and groom.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Haywood with organist, played "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. The traditional wedding marches were used during the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Moore, sister of the bride, sang, "Sweet Hearts" "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life." "Through the Years" and for the benediction, "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, entering the church alone, wore a simply designed, light blue linen street length, two piece dress fashioned with a lace yoke, with matching straw hat, brows veil and white spectator shoes.

She carried an old fashioned nosegay of white carnations centered with an orchid. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift from the groom.

The bride's only attendant, Mrs. E. Dall Laughinghouse, Jr., sister of the bride, wore a pink cotton lace dress with white accessories. Her nosegay was pink roses and blue asters.

Pfc. Shelby Roebuck of Fort Campbell, Ky., was best man.

Ushers were Lonnie Lee Askew, uncle of the bride, of Gateville, and Robert Taylor of Raleigh.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue voile dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The groom's mother was attired

in a light blue eyelet embroidery dress with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville High School and attended Atlantic Christian College and Kings Business College in Raleigh. She is now employed as secretary by the Commercial Insurance Company of Farmville, N. C.

Sgt. Lilley is a graduate of Farmville High School and attended Elon College. He is stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

For traveling the bride lifted the orchid from her bouquet and pinned it on her shoulder. After a short wedding trip Sgt. Lilley will resume his duties at Fort Campbell and Mrs. Lilley will continue her work with the insurance company.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. E. Dall Laughinghouse, Jr., of Greenville and Miss Ruth Moore, sisters of the bride entertained at a reception in the social hall of the Christian Church.

The hostesses and Mrs. Cox greeted guests. Mrs. James Wheelless presided at the register.

Mrs. T. R. Minella poured lime ice punch from one end of the table and Mrs. Allen E. Askew, aunt of the groom, served the two tiered cake at the opposite end after the bride and groom cut the first slice.

Assisting in serving green and white mints and bridal cakes were Misses Marjorie Lilley, sister of the groom and Jean Moore, sister of the bride.

Laid with a lace cloth the table was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and lilies of the valley.

Out of town guests attending the wedding and reception in addition to members of the bridal party were Mrs. W. M. Moore, Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee Askew of Gateville.

### Welfare Dept. Note

Many applicants come to the Welfare Department with the statement: "I am now 65 years old and I want my pension." It takes quite a bit of talking to explain to these people that it is not a pension but assistance that is administered by this Department; and that there are both Federal and State laws governing the requirements to be met in order to be eligible to receive Old Age Assistance. For this reason each applicant is given a pamphlet on Old Age Assistance in North Carolina and the contents carefully explained. This pamphlet lists the following requirements to be met:

1. Is 65 years of age or older.
2. Is in need because he does not have essential requirements such as: food, shelter, clothing and other necessary items.
3. Is not living at a public institution.
4. Has been a resident of North Carolina for the past year.

It is necessary for the case worker to prove each of the above requirements. A marriage license or an old family Bible with the name and date of birth written in ink and not marred is the most acceptable document for proof of age.

To prove that one is in need is quite a different job from proving his age. The case worker considers the applicant as his prime source of information, but the references given by the applicant and interviewed by permission given by applicant, are consulted as well as doctors who administer to the applicant. A person is not eligible to receive Old Age Assistance if he has property from which he can derive from either sale or rent sufficient income to meet his budgetary needs. Then too, if the income in the home of the child or children is greater than the amount allowed by the schedule issued by the State Office, the surplus is considered as being available for the use of the applicant. A new law which comes into effect on October, 1951, requires that the county take a lien on all property owned by an old age recipient, and at the death of the recipient, the amount paid him in assistance will be recovered.

The Public Assistance program is not the same as the OASI or Old Age and Survivors Insurance. The latter is insurance which the worker has earned during his employment in jobs under Social Security. A person is not eligible for Old Age Assistance if he receives OASI that meet his budgetary needs.

Most important and above all, this assistance program is not intended in any way to deprive the families of the rights, responsibility or privilege of caring for their parents or other members of the family who have meant much to them. It is rather a program to assist where individuals find it difficult to meet their entire financial needs.

### Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2886-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Clara Moya Shackell, State President, left this morning for Chautauque, New York, to represent the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The Kings Daughters and Sons at the Central Council meeting. Accompanying her were her mother, Mrs. Hortense F. Moya, and Mrs. C. A. Bowen.

Mrs. Addie P. Griffith, a nurse with the Health Department, is attending a refresher course in public health at the University of N. C. in Chapel Hill this week.

Mrs. Kelly Key of Fort Bragg spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barrett.

Judge and Mrs. Charles H. Wheelbee have returned home from a few days' visit in Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Jimmy Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sutton, who has been spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, has returned to Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs, Mrs. James R. Purser, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick and daughter, Sarah, have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams and daughter, Catherine, have returned from a two weeks' vacation in New York.

Pfc. Edward Barber Jr. has returned to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, after spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barber.

### 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 28, 1911

**Moonlight Sail**  
On Friday evening the younger people enjoyed a delightful moonlight sail down the Tar. The boat left the wharf at 9 o'clock and after about an hour's run down the river the party went ashore and built bonfires and watermelons were served. After spending some time on the shore the party went again to the boat for the trip back home, arriving about 12 o'clock.

Those going on the sail were: David Moore with Miss Bette Pearl Fleming; E. Sheppard with Miss Ernestine Forbes; Jack Bryan with Miss Lillie Lanier; Ferrell Burch with Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall; Willis Fleming with Miss Gertrude Critcher; Louis Arthur with Miss Christine Johnston; Seth Hooker with Miss Rubelle Forbes; Howard Barnhill with Miss Ines Pittman; David Whichard with Miss Katie Bunn of Henderson.

Stags: Bruce Warren, James Brown and Picklen Arthur.

Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, chaperone.

week with Mr. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barber.

Miss Pamie Coe of New York City is spending a few days with Miss June Turner of Greenville, Rta. 4

### Wake Forest Graduate Addresses Club Meeting

Mrs. D. M. Clark was hostess to the Athens Book Club on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. at a barbecue luncheon.

The luncheon was held in the private dining room of Respass-James Barbecue House. The tables were attractively arranged with large bowls of similes in varied hues. A tasty two course luncheon was served before the meeting.

Mrs. Clark made a few brief remarks immediately following the luncheon. The hostess discussed the honor and the privilege of being a woman in this modern day. She illustrated her talk with an account of two different trips to New York, including an entertaining description of a tour of Father Divine's Mission in Harlem.

Mrs. Clark then introduced Miss Carol Oldham of Guilf, N. C., who has been visiting in her home during the week. Miss Oldham, a 1941 graduate of Wake Forest College, read for the pleasure and delight of club members an address entitled "Her Greatest Opportunity," which she made at commencement exercises at the college.

Miss Oldham was one of four senior students who were chosen to give the commencement addresses

during graduation. She graduated "Summa cum laude" and won the A. D. Ward medal for oratorical achievement given annually to the outstanding senior orator. While a student on the campus, she was active in all campus activities and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic organization, was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was a member of "Tassel," the national oratorical honor society. She was also co-editor of "Old Gold and Black," the college weekly newspaper.

In her address, Miss Oldham spoke of the great opportunity that lies ahead for woman in her role as housewife and mother. "It is woman's job to restore security in our insecure world . . . the emotional security for which the world longs," she said.

She spoke critically of woman's desire to gain equal footing with man in the business and social world and declared that in so seeking emphasis on equal rights too often woman has been dragged downwards in two areas where she should hold aloft a higher standard—in sex and in marriage.

It is woman's role to keep the home intact and to rear and instruct children. "Today's woman can find her greatest opportunity in strengthening the moral fiber of our nation. She . . . can make our country strong for the brings up the children who become tomorrow's citizens. Unless these children grow to maturity with deeper convictions of moral right and wrong than the present generation has our society is doomed. What a challenge lies ahead for woman today. Indeed it is her greatest opportunity," the speaker concluded.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mrs. Paul Webb of Morehead City, Mrs. W. F. Young of Durham, a former member who is temporarily making her home here, Mrs. Ward Moore Tripp, Miss Catherine Clark and Mrs. George Perry, a recent bride, who was presented with a gift.

### Credit Women's Club Recipients of Awards

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met this morning at the American Legion Home at 7:30 with 17 members present. President Little Billro presided. The door prizes were won by Eleanor Norris and Mary Belle Eldridge.

The Greenville Credit Women's Club is organizing the Farmville Credit Women's Breakfast Club in Farmville on Thursday night, Aug. 2. The meeting is to be held at the New Presbyterian Church. Members of the local club are delighted that they have the privilege of organizing a new club in Farmville. All committees and program work has been outlined and everything is ready for the organization meeting.

It was announced at the meeting that the Greenville club was the recipient of two awards presented each year at the C.W.B.C. annual convention, which was held this year in Chicago. The two awards were the Achievement Award, given by the Washington, D.C. chapter of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs in honor of Martha Bean Gleason, and the Education Award, presented by Louise Walker of Danville, Va., and awarded for the first time in 1950 to the Butte, Montana, club.

Mrs. Camie Lee Kollis, past president of Dixie Council, Atlanta, Ga., accepted the award for the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club at the Chicago Convention as Greenville did not have a representative there.

### The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

**Chapter 14**  
That evening after dinner, when George had left for his weekly lodge meeting, Edith and Betsy were alone in the living room.

Betsy sat in a big, deeply cushioned chair, one slim, tanned leg flung over the arm, the other foot tucked beneath her—a position completely impossible to anyone except a very young, supple body.

Edith looked up from her sewing.

"What, no date tonight?" she asked.

Betsy grinned and shook her head. "Nobody asked me. I'm afraid you're stuck with an old maid daughter, darling. Do you mind?"

Edith laughed. "Well, of course we'll be bitterly disappointed, but we'll try to bear up," she teased.

"Now what's this business about 'nobody asked me'?" The telephone has been ringing all day.

Betsy shrugged. "They're infants," she scorned. "I'm sick of kid stuff."

Betsy sat for a moment, her book forgotten in her lap. There was a far-away look in her eyes, and Edith waited for some clue to her daughter's secret thoughts. But when Betsy was ready to confide, she would—and not a moment before.

"Mum," she said presently, and Edith's heart warmed at the old childhood term, "do you thing it's true that if you love somebody—well, pretty terribly—that somebody sort of has to love you in return?"

Edith's eyes widened and then she dropped them to her sewing.

"Well, in a way, I suppose it's true," she admitted. "It's natural enough. If you love a person, you naturally show him your best and most attractive self. You work at the job of winning his love. And I suppose if you work at anything long enough and hard enough, you get what you're after."

"It's Peter, I suppose?" Edith asked, impulsively.

Betsy's eyebrows went up a little and she seemed to retreat. But she answered promptly, "O! of course. Who else? It's always been Peter and it always will be!"

"But, darling, Peter's blind. Surely, you must realize—" Edith stopped, halted by the look on her daughter's face.

"And that only makes me love him all the more. Because I can help him and take care of him—and do things for him," Betsy said quietly.

"I know, darling—but Peter's not in love with you." Edith's voice shook a little.

"I know that, Mother." Betsy's face seemed drained of all color.

"He's not in love with me now. But if I work very hard, and do everything I can to make him realize I'm all grown up and everything—"

A little later, Betsy yawned and said good night.

Edith sat on alone, until she heard the door close at the top of the stairs. Then she put her face in her hands and burst into tears.

She was startled when she heard George's footsteps and looked up at the clock to see that it was eleven-thirty. George came in, looking pleased and relaxed.

"Hello," he said, leaning over to kiss her. "Waiting up for me?"

"You shouldn't. What's the matter? You look worried, I'm not that late, am I?"

Edith hid her face against his shoulder. "Of course I wasn't worried," she told him. "I thought you might be hungry. Would you like a sandwich and a glass of milk?"

Before he could answer her, she had turned toward the kitchen.

He watched her as she went briskly to and fro, making two sandwiches, pouring two glasses of milk. When they were settled at the little table in the breakfast nook, he said quietly, "All right now?"

Edith tried to smile. "It's getting to the point where you're afraid to come home, for fear something is wrong. Darling, I'm sorry. It's just that I'm such a fool." She paused a moment, then added, "I had a talk with Betsy—"

"Oh." George's shoulders sagged a little. "What's the kid up to now?"

"She frightens me, George," said Edith.

George nodded. "Think Peter Marshall cares about Betsy—the way she cares for him?" he asked uneasily.

"I am afraid not. I don't believe Pete would marry any girl, handicapped as he is."

They sat in unhappy silence for a little while. Then George stood up, helped Edith to her feet, and they walked arm in arm to the stairs.

"Well, I guess there isn't anything we can do about it," he said. "This is part of the fun of being a parent, I suppose. Lord, when I think how uncomplicated life was when she was small, and what it's been like this last year—"

"I know," Edith hid her face against his shoulder.

"I still think a trip might help."

"I've tried. Short of dragging her away by the hair, and keeping her under lock and key, it couldn't be done."

"No, I suppose not. She's a stubborn little cuss." George pointed out, not without an obscure pride.

They went upstairs to bed, and Edith lay staring into the darkness until the first dime light of day began to creep into the room. But she was no nearer a solution to the problem of Betsy than she had been the night before.

(To be continued)

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**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

**MONDAY**  
8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 863 Loyal Order of Moose

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

Community Chapel Service  
Rev. Willingham from Hollywood will preach Sunday night at Community Chapel. Everybody is invited. Special singing at 7:45.

First Presbyterian Church  
Dr. J. W. Hassell, Executive Secretary of Home Missions of Albemarle Presbytery, will conduct the morning worship service and preach the sermon at the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

No Communion Service  
There will be no celebration of Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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**BRODY'S**

# Greenville's Slum Districts Are 'Home' For Hundreds

## Hovels Reflect Lack Of Sanitation And Upkeep

By ROY HARDEE

Hundreds of families in Greenville are being forced to live in conditions which nearly defy the imagination, not of their own desire but because nothing has ever been done to improve the situation. Greenville is supposedly, in the year of 1951, a modern up-to-date city of over 15,000 in population; but still a large number of its citizens live in "slum" areas comparing with the much talked about "Big City" sections in New York, Chicago and others. Within blocks of some of the more fashionable residential sections these conditions may be encountered, open to anyone who is willing to

cast a more than casual glance in their direction. These conditions are being forced upon the people living there, because in most cases their standard of living will not permit them to attempt to find other quarters, and even if they wanted to move out there would be no other place to go. Many of the faults have been with the city since it was first founded, and in the minds of a lot of people are due to stay that way. But that would not be the case if certain changes were made and the landowners made to comply even with the barest sanitary laws now on the statutes. The great majority of the slum area is made up of Negro popula-

tion, but not all together. No exact figures have ever been compiled as to the number of persons living in these areas.

Taken as a group the houses—if such they can be called in most cases—are old, battered and falling apart at the seams. In most instances no repairs have been made to the units in years and no prospect is in the offering.

One of the leading factors in sanitary disorder is the problem of sewage disposal.

In some sections of the city, there is no sewage line by which landowners could connect sanitary sewers should they want to go to the expense of doing so.

But in the sections of the city where there are now sewer lines, the state of the privies is so bad as to make it nearly impossible to use them.

In 1948-50 a drive was started in the city, with a sanitary inspector appointed by the board of aldermen, to see that all homes had sanitary sewers installed if they did not have them at the time. While it was reported that great strides were made in this direction, many of the toilets now are in worst shape than the old dry units.

In many cases where toilets have been installed, the family's one source of water is found located at the toilet site.

Few if any of these homes have any water works located in the houses, all being outside by the privies. In cases where sinks have been installed, but no sewer line in the area, the waste goes onto the ground around the houses, breeding insects and diseases of all types.

There are also numerous instances where old type pitcher pumps still furnish the only source of water for three or five families.

In recent months there has been no check of the conditions in this region by sanitary officials, though such a move has been suggested often.

Even if the city was to run sewer lines into all sections of the city, as it is supposed to have been done, hardly any of the landowners would make many changes in their housing units.

Throughout the area one may find two and three rooms houses shared by five or six persons or—piling up to 10 persons in some instances appear bad, and they are, the insides are in worse condition. Broken flooring, walls with all their plastering off or falling off, and a general rotten condition prevails throughout.

Because no steps have been taken to ease this situation, the rundown houses, lack of water, filthy toilets and all the other unsanitary conditions are allowed to remain, endangering the lives and welfare of not only the persons living in these sections, but the town in general.



Here is one of Greenville's "modern, sanitary" privies which supposedly was to have been inspected and passed in the 1948 inspection drive held in the city. Yet this unit is in a terrible condition and does not properly operate at times. A family of four uses this unit, which is attached to the house, about five feet from the back door of the kitchen.



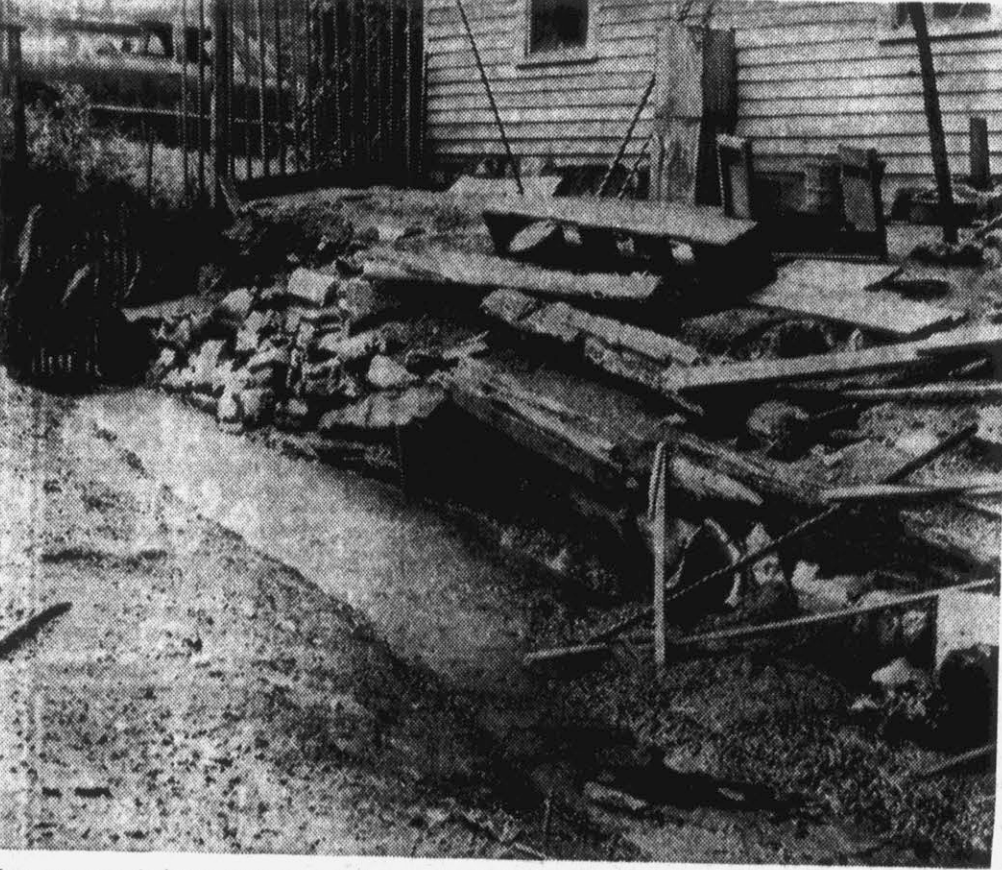
Row after row of houses like the ones above are to be found over the city. Most of the houses, two and three rooms affairs, renting for around \$4 weekly, are two and three feet apart such as the ones above. In addition to offering a dangerous threat to health standards, the closely built houses also stand as a fire hazard in the event of fire in the region.



Here is another out-door toilet which passed during the sanitary inspection held in Greenville in 1948. The outfit serves four families and is located in a wooded area away from the houses. The building and toilet are now in a bad state of disrepair.



An entire family gets its water to cook, drink and wash with from this lone pipe, located beside the family privy. At times, refuse from the privy floats out on the ground by the pipe.



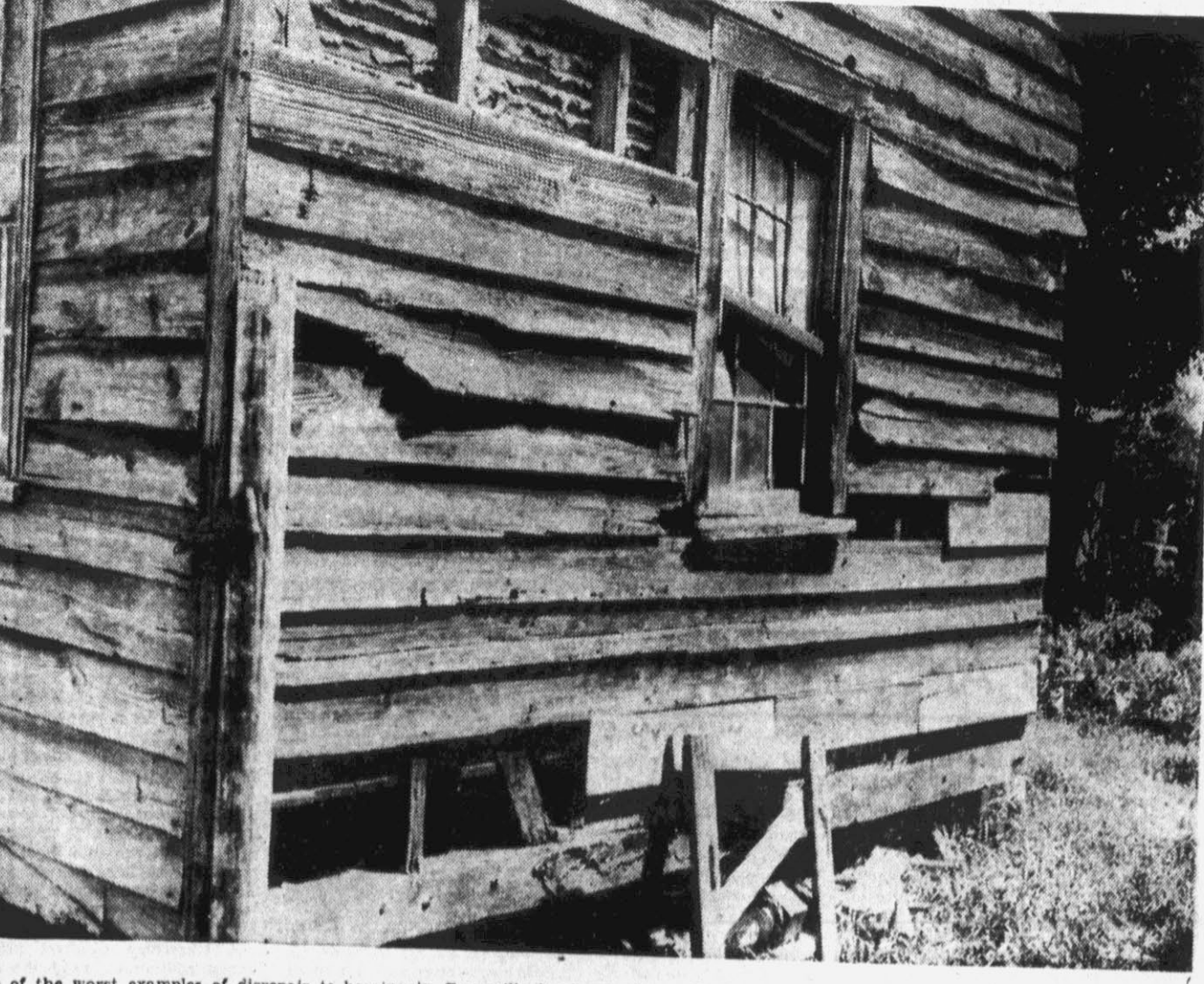
Here an open drainage ditch runs within several feet of a group of houses in the Bama section of Greenville. The open ditch is a breeding space for insects but no move has been made to properly take care of the ditch.



Broken plaster and walls and ceilings which are ready to come crashing down, such as the one above, are to be found all over Greenville. Tenants say that landlords refuse to do anything about these conditions, telling tenants to move if they don't like them. The picture above was made in the kitchen of a house in the river section of town.



The water supply for the young baby and the rest of its family must come from this old style pitcher pump shown above. All of the water needs of the family are filled from this unit. The house is in the city limits and a water line runs nearby but no water line has been run to the house.



One of the worst examples of disrepair to housing in Greenville is shown above. Portions of the weatherboarding have rotted away and the inside flooring and plastering can be seen. To the right center of the picture can be seen a broken window. In Greenville's slum areas such scenes as this are typical. (Reflector Staff Photos By Roy Hardee).



This overall picture shows a house, its weatherboard popped off and broken all over, exposing the walls on the inside of the house. Part of the roof is covered with tin while the other is not, allowing no shelter from the elements. A family of five live in this fire trap.

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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
BUREAU FOR THE NEUROTIC  
The psychiatrist raises a great hue and cry today about the neurotic. This unfortunate victim of heredity and environment is a poor, unfortunate individual, a burden to himself and his generation.

But some of the greatest men in history have been neurotics. Freud, Tolstoy and Wagner among neurotics are cases in point. Poor Robert Schumann's neurotic tendencies finally drove him to the insane asylum. There have been great artists who were pronounced neurotics. And a certain queer streak which psychiatrists would undoubtedly diagnose as signs of profound emotional imbalance has characterized many successful businessmen, military leaders, high grade scientists, and not a few ministers of religion.

Someone will say that these people were great in spite of being neurotics. Maybe that is true; but maybe also their very instability and the twisting of their personalities contributed in some way to their genius.

## With Rights There Are Obligations

The constitution of the United States grants to the people of this great nation many rights and privileges which are unheard of in most places of the world. Along with these privileges go many obligations and responsibilities which people are prone to overlook in this day and time.

In New York state a young Negro has filed a suit in an attempt to have the vagrancy law of the state declared unconstitutional. His attorney claims the statute deprives an individual of due process of law and violates the constitutional rights against involuntary servitude.

To The Reflector the contention of the plaintiff is far fetched indeed. It is, however, typical of many people who believe the United States owes them everything and they are obligated for nothing in return.

These are the people who can cite for the listener point after point in the constitution which guarantees freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, equal opportunity, and many misconstrued interpretations of the wording of the supreme law of the land. These are the people who believe also that these things should be handed them on a silver platter . . . that they should not have to lift a finger to attain their liberties or uphold the constitution which guarantees them. To these people the government is a horn of plenty, a bowl of honey. And anything which abridges their conception or shuts off the flow of honey from the government is unconstitutional.

But to these same people, the pledge of the founding fathers of this nation to preserve the ways of freedom and the principles of democratic government with their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, means absolutely nothing.

## The Key To Sectional Law Enforcement

The superb cooperation of the law enforcement agencies in eastern North Carolina was exhibited again this week when they quickly snared two prisoners who escaped from the Pitt prison farm.

The State Highway Patrol officers, sheriff's officers, prison officers and representatives of other agencies from five counties joined in the dragnet set for the fugitives. Through the concerted efforts the escapees were recaptured in a few hours and put back behind prison fences.

Had there not been such cooperation, chances are the prisoners would still be at large. But fortunately for this section, such cooperation between the law officers of the various counties has become the rule rather than the exception of the rule.

It was just a few months ago that thieves broke into the ABC store at Pinetops and a report of the break-in quickly brought of-

ficers from a number of counties into action. The criminals were quickly apprehended.

The type of cooperation exhibited in these two instances, and many other less publicized instances not only makes for good law enforcement on the local level, but on the sectional level as well.

## A Stepping Stone To Albany's Mansion

It was just a few years ago that a forceful New York district attorney cracked down on Murder Incorporated and other gangster organizations in the Empire state, and the results of his efforts landed him squarely in the governor's seat.

That district attorney was a fellow by the name of Thomas Dewey.

Now there is another district attorney of New York who is making quite a name for himself by cracking down on the gamblers and racketeers who fixed college basketball teams and otherwise turned many fast dollars outside the law. Whether Frank S. Hogan's exploits as district attorney will bring for him the same crowning glory as they did for Dewey remains in the political cards which as yet haven't been laid on the table.

If Hogan continues his good work, and the cards fall right, he may find himself as Dewey's successor in Albany.

## National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER  
Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Will you please explain," writes the apparently exasperated Mrs. Y. K. of Springfield, Mass., "why so many Republicans are clamoring for the nomination of Eisenhower for President, when they don't know any more about his ideas on public questions than I do? Are they willing to take what we call 'a pig in a poke'?"

Answer: The question is slightly unfair to General Eisenhower and to his GOP promoters. For one thing, the leaders advocating his nomination—Dewey, Felt, Stassen etc.—think that they do know how he feels on foreign and domestic policies. They have scraped his speeches and statements for signs, and they have discussed many matters with him socially, and personally.

They know that he approves the Truman Administration's foreign program, and so do they—that is, the eastern wing of the party. His public and private remarks on the need for economy and preservation of private enterprise, as well as his personal habits of old-fashioned, Dutch thrift, make them think that he opposes the more extravagant and expensive isms of the Truman regime.

GLEAM—He has said again and again, privately, that he is a Republican by birth and inclination, although his army career has prevented him from working at it. But, not so long ago, when a Washington newspaperman asked abruptly, "E, what are you anyway, a Republican or Democrat?" the General smiled quietly and replied:

"My father and grandfather were Kansas Republicans. So am I."  
Moreover, as I wrote in a recent column, General Eisenhower's friends are keeping in touch with the politicians on this side of the water. Through them he has made clear, albeit coyly, that he sympathizes with anti-Truman GOP-ers on domestic issues, and with pro-Truman Republicans on continued foreign economic and military aid to regain a semblance of balance with Russia.

And, make no mistake about it, "E" has the presidential gleam in his eye—in both eyes!

DUST—"What has happened to the plan for investigation of the so-called 'China lobby' that was supposed to be spending millions to influence our Far Eastern policy in favor of Chiang Kai-shek?" queries R.S. of Long Beach, Cal.

Answer: Nothing so far, and the two sponsors—Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Brian McMahon of Connecticut—seem to be backing away from it. So do President Truman and Secretary Acheson. In my opinion, it was raised simply as a means to throw dust in the eyes of the Russell Committee investigating the MacArthur dismissal, and also in the eyes of the American public.

PUBLICITY—There is no doubt that political, commercial and financial interests favorable to Chiang worked and spent money to help him at Washington. But there is not a foreign government represented here which does not have what might be called a "lobby"—social, political, financial etc.

The British alone spend more than \$1,000,000 a year on various forms of publicity. Indeed, the system of Rhodes scholarships is, in a broad sense, a scheme to orient American sentiment and policy toward Britain.

As a matter of fact, a thorough inquiry into foreign lobbies would hit so many politicians, bankers, lawyers, men in appointive and elective office, that I doubt if Congress dares to go ahead with it. It seems to be another case of "let him who is without sin throw the first stone." So far, there has been name-calling but no stone-throwing. I doubt if there will be any action.

REDUCTION—"When President Truman submitted his \$71.4-billion-dollar budget to Congress," recalls T.E. of Concord, N.H., "Republicans and conservative Democrats promised to reduce it by from five to ten billions. How have they kept these pledges, or haven't they?"

Answer: It is difficult to say yet because Congress has been so slow in acting on the appropriation bills, setting some sort of a record for dilly-dallying. However, the chances seem about 50-50 for a reduction of possibly five billions.

In the eight appropriation measures passed by the House as of this writing, the total is \$1,140,000,000 less than the White House asked. The Senate is making changes still to be worked out and determined. But I doubt if economies in all the regular, routine bills will exceed two billion.

SAVING—The foreign economic and military aid measure, as well as the national defense appropriation bill, represent the only possibility for severe cuts, for they total about fifty billion dollars more or less. If they are cut by five or six billions, the total saving will be considerable—about one-tenth of the Truman budget.

The outcome of the cease-fire talks in Korea may give the final answer. If they succeed, even though Korea is only a minor phase of the larger "cold war," the optimistic reaction may lead to a ten-billion dollar slash in the foreign aid and defense budgets. That could mean a total saving of about twelve billions.

**Selected Shorts**  
PLATTSBOROUGH, NEBR. JOURNAL: "There is much to be said in favor of the so-called economy drive in Congress. Undoubtedly some cash can be saved through judicious paring of appropriations and a closer watch on extravagances that cost the government money. We are somewhat afraid that most of the 'economies' will be washed out later on, as the Congressmen add pork barrel projects for the purpose of winning friends and influencing votes."  
"Communism is sterile. For all its brave talk it has no 'cause.' Freedom does—and it is not simply a negative anti-Communism."—Collier's

## Sandman



## Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.  
enlisted men from Greenville, Wilson, and Goldsboro. Also, it's a Reception Center, and its mission is to receive, process, and ship 800 draftees a day, in case of all-out mobilization. The other local unit is an Induction Station, which works in conjunction with the Reception Center. If a man is inclined toward clerical work, one of these units would be a good spot.

Members of these local reserve units receive one day's pay for the Tuesday night meetings, which last two hours. For the private, this amounts to \$1.50.

There is no doubt that joining one of the local units is a smart move for a man that is headed for the draft. However, in encouraging a young man to make such a move, it's wise to point out that anything can and does happen in the Army. The local units could be broken up, and the man called into the Army as individuals, with assignments totally foreign to Reception Center work. The new inductees into the unit could be ordered away as individuals, although that cannot happen under the present plan.

Those are the worst things that could happen to a new member of one of our local units. Even if that worst happens, you have to go back to that same important fact: it beats the draft, where things are operated on such a big scale that often a man gets mis-assigned in the scramble.

## Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C. By LYNN NISBET Daily Reflector Bureau  
of North Carolina. It is perhaps not generally known that during the administration of President Polk (1845-1849) the territorial area of the United States was more than doubled, acquisitions including Texas, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, parts of Montana and Wyoming, and all the area between these points.

ANECDOTES—As always in historic research, it is difficult to completely separate authentic history from folk lore anecdotes. It is historic that when the bill to divide Oregon Territory was pending in congress there was clamor for the new unit to be called Columbia Territory because it was traversed by the Columbia river. Fear of confusion with the District of Columbia led to changing the name to Washington. There is no such historic authority for several other interesting stories revived by the McMullan research. Such as the alleged reason given by Attorney General Winston for selection of his principal assistant. This story has it that another man applied for the post, and General Winston told him frankly he could not be considered for two reasons: First, he had promised his mother back in North Carolina to appoint the son of Governor Vance; and second and more important, "because somebody in this office ought to know something about the law."

SOUTHERN—Tennessee's Roy H. Beeler is slated to succeed North Carolina's Harry McMullan as president of the national association of attorneys general. That means the top office in the organization not only remains in the south, but will be held by a man from this section of the state and from a state closely identified as the offspring of North Carolina. The attorneys general have been more outspoken

in defense of state rights than any other class of state officials—not even excepting the governors. This has been true of chief legal officers in northern and western states as well as southern. With Tennessee succeeding a Carolinian in the highest office, there is no reason to think the group will not continue its fight for state sovereignty against federal encroachment.

ELECTIVE—Most states provide for election of the attorney general by popular vote, even though many other top ranking officers are appointed. In Maine the attorney general is elected by the general assembly. In Tennessee he is appointed by the supreme court. North Carolinians have several times turned thumbs on proposals for a "short ballot," that is election of the governor and one or two other officials and appointment of the rest. Demanding not only recognition of state rights against federal encroachment, North Carolina voters insist upon electing ten state officers. "These are governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of agriculture, commissioner of labor, commissioner of insurance and attorney general. There is some sentiment for returning the offices of revenue and utilities commissions to popular vote, with the highway commissioner added to the elective list. North Carolina also is one of the relatively few states which elects supreme and superior court judges. In answer to suggestions that rough and tumble politics might not get the best men for some of these elective positions, Tarheels have declared that their officials stack up pretty high in national average and are more responsive to needs and wishes of the people.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

Hammett is a fairly well-known writer of fiction. Since attaining a measure of success, he has leaned toward the party line. The whys are sometimes hard to understand. For Hammett would have no job if the Communists took over the nation. Field is in something of the same position. He would be stripped of his wealth if the Communists stepped in. Would he, without his money, be acceptable? Or are the Communists merely using him because he has both money and a name? When some of the so-called liberals awaken to where their liberalism is carrying us, they may change their attitudes. Perhaps Alger Hiss would gladly change his if he could live his life over again. But the "let-me-interject-a-heresy" boys who're clever at talking, who know how to make conversation at cocktail parties, don't look so good in court. Hammett didn't the other day when he sat like a stone, refusing to answer all questions. Are they afraid of incriminating themselves? And are they at last becoming aware of where, if they had their ways, they would lead the country?

## Business Today

The wool growers may have a point. They are objecting to proposals that the government help speed the development of synthetic substitutes for wool.

Or don't doctors file accurate returns? This poses the question of how far the government should go in assisting any segment of industry when so doing it cuts the market for another segment.

The Department of Defense recently accepted a blend of wool and nylon as a substitute for all wool in certain uniform apparel. Then Price Stabilizer Eric Johnson told the Senate Finance Committee that the government might give direct help to advance the development of a synthetic wool.

A good synthetic would undoubtedly cut the price of sheep grown fiber or, as the wool men will probably soon be calling it, "God's wool."

There are a lot of precedents for such action. The Department of Agriculture has been busy developing and testing formulas for frozen apple juice concentrates. This might develop new markets for apple growers, some of whom are right now letting apples rot on the ground because the price won't pay for picking, sorting, boxing and shipping. But sales of apple juice probably would cut into the sales of frozen orange concentrates. Agriculture has also done a lot of work on sweet potatoes, helping to develop jam, sweet potato candies and many other products, each of which might cut into the established markets of other producers. Government power projects have cut the sale of coal and there are many parallel cases.

The test, of course, should be the "greatest good for the greatest number." Non-government industrialists and economists usually hold that any new development almost always adds to the well-being of all the community. The most-cited example is the introduction of machine-made cloth which threw England into a depression and impoverished thousands of home weavers but eventually added to the prosperity of the entire world. The auto reduced the market for horses and mules, but few of the surviving breeders would go about their business in a hurry today.

There is another angle to the "greatest good" in the wool situation. If a satisfactory substitute, developed with or without government aid, killed off the wool industry in America, how much would a lamb chop cost? AND WHAT'S THE PAY OF A U.S. POLLSTER?

The government sent questionnaires to 125,000 physicians, got 55,000 replies and announced that the average doctor earned \$11,058 in 1949 and garnered a lot of other facts about practitioners' incomes. This being question-

naire, there's a new jointed plastic fish lure in the shape of a shrimp which is said to simulate a shrimp's natural movements when drawn through the water. It is by Martin Bail Co., P.O. Box 1928, Amarillo, Texas.

NEW AND HOT  
SHRIMP: A process for molding small and broken pieces of shrimp meat into large shrimps has been patented by Edgar P. Guice and Eidon E. Hickey, of Ocean Springs, Miss. The molds are heated to 210 degrees, which solidifies the fragments into a single piece.

LURE: Speaking of shrimp, there's a new jointed plastic fish lure in the shape of a shrimp which is said to simulate a shrimp's natural movements when drawn through the water. It is by Martin Bail Co., P.O. Box 1928, Amarillo, Texas.

## Hal Boyle's Column

BELE FOURCHE, S. D.—(AP)—You don't have to see a fur-bearing cow to believe in it—it helps. Yes even if the fur isn't there when you see it.

The fur-bearing cow, called a brahmalu, was produced by Pete Rosander, a crippled, 54-year-old rancher. He got it by crossing most animals of tomorrow.

Pete now has 16 of these odd half-breed critters and a herd of 23 buffalo. I rode in a motor car with him across his sagebrush-studded acres for a look at them.

On the way Pete, who is a kind of buffalo psychiatrist, filled me with brahmalu lore. He has a way with animals, and other things. He even gets along with a buffalo better—or knows more about it.

"You cool off by sweating or panting," he said. "People and Brahma cows sweat. Buffalo pant—like dogs do. They can hang their tongue out a foot. And the farther it hangs the faster and farther they can run."

"I don't know yet whether my brahmalu area or not. I don't know how they taste either. Haven't killed one. Most people think buffalo meat is tough. It isn't. You can eat it with a spoon. You get to get a 15-year old bull to get tough buffalo meat."

Our automobile came to the herd of browsing buffalo. Pete drove right into the middle of it. He reached into a pile of "buffalo cookies"—hotdog-shaped mixtures of corn, soybeans, molasses and salt—and began to thrust them into the mouths of his bison buddies.

They crowded up like great, awkward four-footed children, hungry for candy. As the huge slaver jaws thrust their way into the open car windows, I began to feel uneasy. When a buffalo gets that close, I prefer him on a nickel.

"Everybody tells you a buffalo is wild," said Pete. "I don't think they're wild. Look—come here, cow—watch this one suck my fingers."

He put in his hand and brought it out whole, and I thought that was nice. Then he got out of the car, stamped a few feet with the help of his cane, and began feeding the nudging buffalo more cookies.

"The longer you're around them, the gentler they get," he said. "If you aren't afraid of them, they aren't afraid of you. They're like big dogs."

"Once I brought an old lady out here and she wanted to know how I kept them so gentle. I told her they were like women. If a woman has got a fur coat and you feed her regular and treat her nice, it isn't too hard to get along with her. Same way with a buffalo."

But I was glad when we left the herd and drove over toward the brahmalu, who graze apart from buffalo.

"They're just like most relatives," said Pete. "The farther apart they are the better they get along."

They gleamed shiny fat in the hot July sun, and they had a brahma cow body and a kind of buffalo head.

"Where's the fur?" I asked, feeling cheated.

"Well, you know, it's shed now

—being summer." Said Pete, and I felt really silly. "But in the winter they look like big black tomatoes. When it gets below zero, they don't shiver off weight or hump up behind a fence post like ordinary cattle try to get away from the wind. They're out running foot races. The cold just don't bother them."

Pete has spent nine stubborn years developing the brahmalu. He thinks it is more efficient than the ordinary white-faced steer because he says it can protect itself better than cold, requires less winter feed, and can grow almost as much flesh on cheap range grass as a steer fattened on expensive corn.

Pete says he isn't really sure what he's doing—but he's going to go on doing it.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON—Don't throw care and common sense to the breeze in the good old summer time—even if you spend your vacation in your own back yard.

You may escape ticks, snake bite, poison ivy, drowning, sun stroke and highway accident and still wind up breaking a leg, straining a back, stepping on a nail or burning yourself.

Cuts, scratches—even more serious wounds, sprains, strains and fractures—are ever present menas to vacation fun. Red Cross safety first aid accident prevention people warn.

Take wounds. Many are caused by careless handling of camp and outdoor tools, by not looking where you walk. Sprains and fractures usually result from falls. When you're walking avoid loose stones, roots, small holes. Wear sensible shoes, not sneakers, moccasins or loose-fitting sandals.

Strains come from lifting objects from an improper position. Keep your back straight. Lift heavy objects with leg muscles. Don't lift anything that is too heavy for you.

Experts say weariness frequently contributes to accidents. Be wise and rest occasionally while hiking or working in the garden.

Heat strokes: Other gardening safety measures: Keep walks and paths clear of toys and other articles. Keep grass swept off. Place stepping stones at ground level, evenly-spaced. Keep grass and vines from growing over them. Pick up nails, boards, broken glass and other out-of-place articles.

When brought with a tool put it where no one can trip over it. Keep clotheslines high enough so people won't run into them. Dispose of trash in a special place. Trim trees and shrubs so they won't scratch or strike passers-by.

A knowledge of first aid is handy equipment, says the Red Cross, and it's a good idea to keep on hand a well-stocked first aid kit—at home as well as with you on a vacationing junket.

# AT THE CHURCHES

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fourth and Greene Streets  
Rev. Richard A. Murray, pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
No prayer meeting Wed. night.  
A cordial welcome to all services.

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. Leola K. Kasper, pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Organ Prelude—Prelude on "Festal Song," Seth Bingham.  
Solo—"Christ Be With Me," Chopin (Miss Martha MacKenzie).  
Offertory—"Adagio" (Sonata No. 6), Rheinberger.  
Sermon—"Man's Plight As God's Opportunity," Rev. J. D. Young.  
Organ Postlude—"We All Believe in One God," Marcel Dupre.  
4:30 p. m.—MYF will meet at the Hugh Winslow Farm.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Meditation Religious," William Wolf.  
Special Music—Misses Nina Elizabeth and Mildred and Mr. John Overton.  
Offertory—"The Lord's Prayer," J. S. Bach.  
Sermon—"The Elder Brother," Mr. Watson.  
Organ Postlude—"Supplication," Beethoven.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, Mr. G. M. Friend, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
West Greenville Sunday School  
Meets at the Curb Market  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, William Horne, Jr., Supt.  
The public is cordially invited to all services.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Message by the Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, former pastor of the church.  
Solo—"The Publican" by Van De Water (Norman Wilkerson).  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p. m.—F.W.B. Leagues.  
8:00 p. m.—Fifth Sunday night Community Sing. Recorded singing will begin at 7:00 p. m.  
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor  
10 a. m.—Family service.  
Thursday—  
7:30 p. m.—Junior choir and church choir.

**NIGHTS STREET CHRISTIAN**  
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
James L. Harris, Jr., Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship  
5:30 p. m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship.  
6:30 p. m.—CYP-DSA.

**ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
107 West Second Street  
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.  
Sunday Mass—9 a. m.

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

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

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4481  
Rev. Erwin H. Göttermann, pastor.  
Kinston Apt. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

**MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian**  
C. D. Patterson, Minister  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
7 p. m. Thursday. Pioneer fellowship.  
8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Cotanche and 13th Sts.  
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School  
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.  
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Laymen's Bible class Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. C. A. Rumley teacher.  
Prayer Service Tuesday at 8 p. m. with a layman speaking.  
Senior youth service Thursday at 8 p. m. John David Cannon president.  
Junior youth service Sunday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Thelma Tyndall director, Carolyn Johnson assistant.  
A cordial welcome awaits you.

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

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
P. S. Young, pastor  
10:00 a. m. Sat.—Sabbath School  
11:00 a. m. Sat.—Worship  
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
8:00 p. m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

**Colored Churches**

**ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH**  
S. Hembly, pastor  
10:00—Sunday School, William Taylor, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship  
The public is invited to worship with us.

**WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Grimesland, N. C.  
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor.  
Services each second Sunday at 11 a. m.  
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock  
Sunday school each Sunday at

9:30 a. m.  
P. H. Hawkins, superintendent.  
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon: "The Christian Mission"  
6:00 p. m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director.  
8:00 p. m.—Missionary Circle Services.

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

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
W. J. Hester, superintendent  
11:00 a. m. Morning  
Message by pastor: subject: "The Objected Call of Jehovah and the Destruction That Followed."  
Music by Junior Choir.  
8:00 p. m.—Youth Program. Join this group and encourage children. Please remember, the conference year is drawing near, so do your best for conference claims.

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

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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

**ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship  
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

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

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

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

**ARTHUR CHAPEL**  
Rev. S. Hembly, Pastor  
10:00—Sunday School  
Supt., Leander Monk  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

**BROWN CHAPEL HOLINESS**  
Rev. R. A. Griswald, pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School  
11:00 o'clock—Morning Worship

**Falkland Churches Colored**

**ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, C. L. Hembly, superintendent.  
11:30—Sermon by pastor

**Farmville Churches Colored**

**ST. JAMES F. W. B.**  
W. Perry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**ST. TIMOTHY MISSION**  
Adriens Place and Lincoln Park  
Fr. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.  
Worship services on second and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m. and 2 p. m. respectively.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. Z.**  
Jasper Hines and Wallace  
Rev. Hays, pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, David Hope, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth and second Sundays  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**ST. JOHN F. W. B.**  
Lincoln Park  
Rev. Bobbit, pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Armstrong, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship services third Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**BIBLE WAY**  
Foot of Wallace Street  
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor  
10 a. m.—Sunday school  
11 a. m.—Worship services.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**MT. MORIAH HOLINESS**  
Marlboro  
Rev. Dunn, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11 a. m.—Worship services on 1st Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**ST. LUKE FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
West Cotton  
Rev. Alona Joyner, pastor.  
10 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
East Hines St.  
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.  
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.  
Everyone is invited to attend.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST**  
Corner Wallace and Walnut  
Rev. John A. Mcbane, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
Everyone is invited to attend.

**Streets Due To Change Anytime**

**BELGRADE — (AP) —** It's little wonder that Yugoslavs these days hardly know what to call home. Back in prewar years, the better streets of the country's cities and villages were named for former kings. Then Germany's legions marched in. King Alexander Boulevard became Adolf Hitler Strasse.

Then came war's end, Germany's defeat, liberation for Yugoslavia—with Soviet help. Down it toppled the Adolf Hitler street corner sign. Up went those re-baptizing the streets to commemorate the glory of Stalin and his Red Army marshals.

Then, in 1948, came the split between Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and the Russian-led Cominform. Once again, the sign painters had work to do. Slowly but surely, the names of streets honoring Stalin and the Russians are being reclaimed—back, curiously enough, to the names they had before the war.

Pity the post office clerks and the cab drivers.

**Deeds**

Hubert T. Worthington and wife to Kenneth P. Sumrell and wife \$10  
William Banks Cosart Jr. to Mattie Moye Hagerly \$10  
Wilmer Moore Hines to Alma D. Phillips \$100  
Adelaid Hines Carter to Mrs. Alma D. Phillips \$10  
W. L. Smith to James H. Smith \$1  
W. Leslie Smith Sr. to James H. Smith \$5  
Johnny F. Jones to William H. Renn Jr. \$10  
Frank A. Julian to Percy Ray Cox al \$10  
Van C. Fleming Jr. to Edward J. Carter al \$10  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. to R. V. Keel al \$1  
Roy Williams al to Roland Mills al \$10  
R. Stancell Sumrell al to J. W. James al \$10  
Bate Lumber Co. to Edward G. Thomas al \$1

**Colored News**

There will be a bus leaving Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Sunday morning, July 29, at 6 o'clock for Seaside Beach, Norfolk, Va. All who wish to go see Edmond Love, 1011 Fleming St.

There will be an F.T.A. mass meeting Sunday afternoon, July 29, at 4 p. m. at the Cornerstone Baptist Church. All members and friends are asked to attend this meeting. All crew chairmen are asked to give special attention that they might make a report to their crews. A guest is expected.

Mrs. Annie L. Streeter, acting chairman  
Mrs. Annie F. Little, recording secretary

**In Memoriam**  
In sad but loving memory of our husband and father, Lonza Little, whom God called three years ago to be with Him.  
The three years have passed, dear father,  
It seems we miss you more each day  
And we are so often sad and lonely  
Since you went away.  
For since you are gone, dear one,  
And the voice we love is still  
Your place is vacant in our home  
Which never can be filled.  
Mrs. Lonza Little,  
Daughters and Sons

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, is asking all members and friends to worship Sunday at 11:00 a. m. This special service is to inform all members of their Christian duties in the church. The message is a special for members of the church.

Funeral services will be held from Zion Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p. m. for Jordan Nobles Sr., Rev. Gat. Morris officiating.  
Surviving are two sons, Joshua of Ayden, Rt. 1, Moses of Winterville; 12 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and 10 great great grandchildren, and other relatives.  
Burial will follow in Zion Hill Cemetery.

**Claims 27 Ducks With One Shot**

**DARWIN — (AP) —** An aborigine claims 27 wild ducks killed with one shot from a shotgun. The wizard shot was made on a lagoon near Daly Waters, Northern Territory.

H. B. Salterford told about the shot when he arrived in Darwin from Daly Waters. He said the lagoon was black with birds.



## Our Daily Bread

The years have brought poverty and privation to this aged gentlewoman, but they have not destroyed her spirit nor dimmed her faith in God.

She earns a scanty subsistence for herself and her dependent grandchild with her own hands, but she holds no bitterness in her heart and is as grateful to God for her frugal loaf as if it were a feast of the finest foods.

It takes faith and strong character to weather the storms of adversity without damage to the soul.

There are people who enjoy abundance without the remotest thought of God's providence. When misfortune comes and their house of sand crumbles, they go down with it. They lack the sustaining power of a humble heart and active faith.

Religion teaches men to enjoy prosperity with humility, and to rise above misfortune through honest effort and faith in God.

This fine old mother, who thanks God for her loaf and pitcher, has not lived and wrought and trusted in vain. Her life and her faith are the glory of humanity and the hope of the world.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

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

| Day       | Book          | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|---------------|---------|--------|
| Sunday    | Matthew       | 6       | 1-11   |
| Monday    | Proverbs      | 1       | 1-11   |
| Tuesday   | Romans        | 16      | 21-24  |
| Wednesday | Luke          | 4       | 31-39  |
| Thursday  | Luke          | 4       | 1-8    |
| Friday    | I Corinthians | 10      | 22-26  |
| Saturday  | Proverbs      | 28      | 1-6    |
|           | John          | 20      | 26-31  |

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

**Griffin's Bootery**  
466 Evans St. — Phone 2508

**Tetterton Motor Co.**  
Fayetteville and De Soto Service and Sales  
416 Washington St. — Phone 2226

**Home Building and Loan Ass'n.**  
403 Evans St. — Phone 4651  
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

**C. Heber Forbes**  
Quality First  
Ladies Wearables

**Biggs Drug Store**  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
381 Evans Street — Phone 2138

**Friendly Furniture Co.**  
Lamb or Terms  
388 Dickinson Avenue

**Berry Bostic and Son**  
Furnish Your Home  
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

**Garriss Grocery Co.**  
Everything Good You Want to Eat  
225 West Fifth Street — Dial 2125

**Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**  
Established 1921  
A Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Retail Lumber  
281 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2178

**White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**  
All Work Guaranteed  
28 E. 5th St. — Phone 2124, Night 2126

**Carolina Office Equipment Co.**  
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles  
304 Evans St. — Phone 2879

**Bilbro Wholesale Co.**  
Babies and Fancy Groceries  
287 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2128

# Red Sox Defeat Greenville, 5-1, With 3 Runs In Sixth

## Greenies Hurt By Defensive Miscues

### New Greenie Hurler Drops First Start; Greenville Meets Fremont Here Tonight In Bright Belt League Tilt

By MELVIN LANG. FARMVILLE — Farmville's Red Sox rallied in the sixth inning to score three runs and went on to win their 19th game out of the last 22 they have started, as they downed Greenville in a well-played contest here last night.

The Red Sox had taken an early 1-0 lead in the first inning. Mark Herring, Gaither Cline, and Roger Thrift each found the deliveries of Greenville hurler Dave Bryan to their liking, connecting for a single apiece.

Roger Thrift began the big sixth by hitting a sharp grounder which first baseman Johnny Foell could not field. He was immediately sent to third on a single by catcher Ralph Britt. The Sox filled the sacks when Pete Piestrak was struck out on the hand by a pitched ball. Millard Webb was safe on an unsuccessful fielder's attempt to get Thrift at the plate, with Thrift's run accounting for the winning margin. Britt crossed the plate with the second run on tag up after Paul Gay filed to deep left.

## Boone-His Name Is Robber-Man

BOSTON (UP)—His initials spell "rob" and that's what the Boston fans were calling shortstop Raymond Oles Boone of Cleveland today, a robber who did their darling Red Sox dirt.

Normally a solid defensive player, but among the weaker hitters in the Indians' batting order, Boone turned into a one-man riot at bat in the opening of a three-game series last night by poling out a pair of homers that gave Cleveland a 3 to 2 victory and put the two teams in a tie for second place.

On a statistical press sheet that listed pre-game batting averages, Boone was down for an unrespectable .341. Far down was a footnote that read:

"Today, July 27th, is Ray Boone's 28th birthday. Any celebrations should be understood."

Boone had no explanation as to how he happened to get his sixth and seventh homers on consecutive appearances at bat in the game. Someone suggested he might have caught the "Ole Volmer fever"—the latter having become a sensational clutch batter with 17 homers in 55 games.

In five appearances at the plate against the vaunted Red Sox, Boone reached first five times. He walked, reached on a fielder's choice, singled through short-stop, and finally bashed out his pair of circuit bashes.

**KINER LIKES BOSTON**  
PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's slugging outfielder, is over 300 this season mainly because he has taken advantage of the Boston Braves pitchers. In the first nine games against the Braves, Kiner hit .471, the result of 18 safeties in 34 efforts.

**RICKY BUYS ISLAND**  
LITTLE CURRENT, Ont.—(AP)—Branch Rickey, General Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has purchased an island in McGregor Bay near this Manitoulin Island town.

## Famous Swimmers Starts In Wilson. AAU Swimming

WILSON—A total of 287 of the nation's best swimmers have entered the Southern AAU Swimming Meet which opens here Thursday night with a beauty pageant, making it the largest such event ever held in the South.

A total of 17 swimming teams from throughout the nation have entered their stars in the event which closes Saturday, August 4.

Among the teams entered are the Casey Lakers from Baltimore, Md., one of the strongest outfits in the nation, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which owns the fifth ranking girls' AAU team in the United States, the Cherry Point, N.C. Marines, one of the country's strongest service teams, the Ambassador Swimming Club of Washington, D.C., the East's best diving champions, the Watchung Lake Swimming Club of Patterson, N.J., one of the nation's outstanding group of variety swimmers, and the Raleigh, N.C. Swimming Club, the strongest men's water aggregation in the South.

William Sanderson singled home Piestrak with the final run of the inning.

The game was the first for Greenville moundman Dave Bryan of Mount Olive, who started and went the entirety of the contest. Bryan, a former pitcher for Atlantic Christian College, allowed but one earned run as he gave up seven hits and fanned five. The side-arm chunker passed but one batter.

Cline Provost started for the Red Devils and was reached for but four hits, all one-basers. Provost, a Kinston High great, fanned six and walked two over the nine inning route.

Greenville scored its only run in the third inning on three successive singles. Hobby Hobgood started the inning by rapping out the first safety off Provost. He was rapidly followed by singles by Manager Bill Phillips and Bryan, with Hobgood scoring on Bryan's blow.

Thrift and Webb led the winners at bat with two singles in four times up.

Rianis Moya, Hobgood, Phillips, and Bryan collected the Greenville hits.

Greenville returns home for a Bright Belt League contest tonight with Fremont. They will travel to Fremont Sunday afternoon for a return engagement. The same two clubs met in the first series that Greenville played as a member of the loop, with Fremont taking both ends of the two-game series.

| Greenville   | Ab | R | H | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|
| Boyd, ss     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Collis, 3b   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ricks, c, rf | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Edwards, rf  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Corbin, c    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moya, 3b     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Foell, 1b    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hobgood, lf  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Phillips, cf | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bryan, p     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals       | 29 | 1 | 4 | 4 |

| Farmville     | Ab | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Herrings, ss  | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cline, lf     | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Thrift, 1b    | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Britt, c      | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Piestrak, 3b  | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Webb, 2b      | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gay, rf       | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark, cf     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sanderson, cf | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Provost, p    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals        | 36 | 5 | 7 | 1 |

| Greenville | 001 000 000-1 4 4 |
|------------|-------------------|
| Farmville  | 100 003 104-5 7 1 |

## Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney In Finals

ROXBORO—(AP)—Bunn and Swensonville will meet in the finals of the annual North Carolina Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament being held here.

Opie Pace turned in a three-hitter to lead Bunn to a 2-1 victory over Swensonville last night and gain the finals berth.

In the first game of last night's doubleheader, Winston-Salem Beverage defeated Bragtown of Durham, 5-1.

In tonight's doubleheader, Winston-Salem goes against the Durham Bees in the first game, and Swansonville meets Charlotte in the night-cap.



The boys shown above are members of the Little League All-Stars. They were chosen by the six league coaches because of their outstanding playing ability. They are (front row left-to-right): Roger Bullock, Ike Riddick, Eddie Lee, Mack Roebuck, George Nickols, Charles Rumley and John Barnhill; (second row) James Hudson, Charles Smith, Hudson Miller, Mike Riddick and Jim McCide. They will participate in the district tournament in Havelock next week. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

## St. Paul Open Is In 2-Way Tie

ST. PAUL (UP)—Ed Oliver and Dutch Harrison set out today to break the 1-1 first-round tie in the third round of the St. Paul Open golf tournament.

Although Oliver and Harrison were tied at the 36-hole mark with 135, 11 under par, they had only a one-stroke lead on their closest rivals.

Oliver added a five-under-par 67 yesterday to his 66 on Thursday. H. appeared to be well on the way to a course record with a 31 on the front nine, but had trouble coming in and took a 37.

Harrison, a greying hulk who has been playing the professional circuit for years, overcame an early handicap yesterday to card a 65 and tie for the lead. He shaved eight strokes off par in the last 16 holes.

Jimmy Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum each carded 67's again yesterday for 36-hole totals of 134, a stroke off the pace. Jim Ferrier, defending champion who is only 397 ahead of Mangrum in the race for 1951 money winning honors, jumped back into the tournament with a back nine of 30 which gave him a 66 and a 135 total.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Philadelphia 2 | Chicago 2    |
|----------------|--------------|
| New York 5     | Cincinnati 3 |
| Pittsburgh 8   | Boston 4     |
| Brooklyn 12    | St. Louis 9  |

| W            | L  | Pct.    |
|--------------|----|---------|
| Brooklyn     | 60 | 32 .652 |
| New York     | 52 | 42 .557 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 46 .505 |
| St. Louis    | 45 | 45 .500 |
| Boston       | 43 | 46 .478 |
| Cincinnati   | 43 | 47 .473 |
| Chicago      | 36 | 49 .424 |
| Pittsburgh   | 37 | 55 .402 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Cleveland 3     | Boston 2                          |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------|
| Philadelphia 10 | Detroit 6                         |
| Washington 7    | St. Louis 5                       |
| New York 3      | Chicago 1 (called end 8th, rain.) |

| W            | L  | Pct.    |
|--------------|----|---------|
| New York     | 50 | 35 .615 |
| Boston       | 56 | 37 .602 |
| Cleveland    | 56 | 37 .602 |
| Chicago      | 54 | 42 .563 |
| Detroit      | 41 | 49 .461 |
| Washington   | 42 | 51 .452 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 58 .389 |
| St. Louis    | 29 | 63 .315 |

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**

| Goldboro 5-2                   | Rocky Mount 1-5 |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Roanoke Rapids 5               | New Bern 2      |
| Wilson at Kinston, p.p.d. rain |                 |

| W              | L  | Pct.    |
|----------------|----|---------|
| Kinston        | 54 | 31 .635 |
| New Bern       | 52 | 32 .619 |
| Goldboro       | 46 | 39 .541 |
| Wilson         | 46 | 39 .541 |
| Roanoke Rapids | 41 | 43 .488 |
| Rocky Mount    | 28 | 60 .318 |

**BRIGHT BELT LEAGUE**

| W           | L  | Pct.    |
|-------------|----|---------|
| Ormondville | 19 | 6 .760  |
| Farmville   | 18 | 9 .667  |
| Pinetops    | 14 | 8 .636  |
| Macesfield  | 9  | 12 .429 |
| Fremont     | 8  | 16 .334 |

## Allen And Miller Lead J.C.'s To 5-3 Victory

Walker Allen and Hudson Miller led the Jaycees yesterday to a 5-3 win over the Exchangeites in the Little League.

Allen did the pitching, allowing but two runs although he was tagged for nine hits. The young right-hander fanned six and walked but one.

Miller singled in the first inning to drive home the first run and then drove a pitch over the left-field fence in the third frame to account for the final Jaycee run and his third homer of the year.

## Minnie Minoso Takes Lead In American Batting Race

NEW YORK (UP)—The American League has a batting race to match its pennant struggle and the individual hitting leadership changed for the fourth time in as many weeks today as Orestes Minoso of the White Sox bobbed back to the top.

Minoso, who lost the lead early this month after holding it for five straight weeks, took over first place again with a .348 average.

Gil Coan of the Senators was second but three others were within three points of his .335 mark in official averages through Thursday. Ferris Fain of the Athletics, hitting .334, was closest, and George Kell of the Tigers, last week's leader, was tied with Bobby Avila of the Indians for fourth place at .332.

In the National League, Stan Musial was 14 points ahead of Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers and Duke Snider of the Dodgers was close behind with .317.

Gil Hodges broke a two-week homer slump this week in Chicago, getting two in as many days to boost his total to 30. Kiner was second in the majors with 14-2 record for an .875 average. Bob Feller, 32-year-old Cleveland right-hander, had a 15-3 record and topped the big leagues in total victories so far this season.

Walker, suspended for 90 days and fined \$100 after a run-in with an umpire, was to present his case at an open hearing before minor league czar George M. Trautman.

Trautman said he would make a decision on whether Walker should play after hearing Walker and others involved in the rubarb that playing Mobile on June 29.

Walker was suspended temporarily after an argument with umpire Paul Roy over a play that meant a tie-breaking run for Mobile. Roy players back to their positions after game to Mobile. Walker had a 4-1 record in the game.

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## Converts-Sedans Divide Junior League Twin-Bill

Bob Hudson hurried the Sedans to a one-hit 5-2 win over the Converts in the first game of a Junior League doubleheader last night.

The Converts took the second game, 12-1, behind righthander Doug Morgan.

Three runs in the second of the first game clinched the tilt for the Sedans. Smith and Ward reached base safely on errors and Shackelford and Bullock singled in succession to account for the runs.

Hudson fanned four and walked four in hurling the one hit victory. He was never in trouble except for the third inning when the Converts pushed across their two runs on two walks and an error.

The Converts scored 12 runs in the third frame of the five inning night cap and withstood a late game rally by the Sedans to take a 12-1 decision.

Sixteen men paraded by the plate for the winners in the big third. Singles by Scott, Tyson, Mills and two bingles for Strickland, plus doubles by Tyson and Mills were the big factors in the mass production of runs. The Converts slugged out a total of nine hits in the inning.

Score by innings (1st game) r h e  
Sedans 002 01 2 1 3  
Converts 0 3 2 5 5 1

Batteries: Morgan and Tyson; Hudson and Numan.

Score by innings (2nd game) r h e  
Sedans 030 01 1 5 0  
Converts 0011 0x 12 11 2

Batteries: Smith, Dunn (3), and Nunn; Morgan and Tyson, and Harrison.

## Post Office Wins 4-2 Over Varsity

Post Office scored four runs in the first inning and then held on to its lead to defeat the Varsity Shell nine, 4-2, in a City Softball League contest Tuesday.

A single, two walks, one error, and a hit batsman were the chief factors in the scoring. The runs were recorded by C. Bullock, Otto Alford, John Farly, and B. Roebuck. Alford went the distance for the Post Office.

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## Dixie's Future Decided Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former big league star Dixie Walker, 30, strikes down, had to make a hit today to keep his job this season as manager of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association.

Walker, suspended for 90 days and fined \$100 after a run-in with an umpire, was to present his case at an open hearing before minor league czar George M. Trautman.

Trautman said he would make a decision on whether Walker should play after hearing Walker and others involved in the rubarb that playing Mobile on June 29.

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## Yankees Win 3-1 As Rainfall In Ninth Nullifies White Sox Rally

By NORMAN MILLER. United Press Sports Writer.

As one disgruntled White Sox roofer put it upon leaving Yankee Stadium, "How ya gonna beat the Yankees when even heaven's on their side?"

Here the White Sox had rallied for three runs in the top half of the ninth inning to grab a 4 to 3 lead last night in the opener of their vital four-game series. But at this point the elements came to the aid of the Yankees, who have been accused of every form of "luck" down through the years.

A torrential downpour, which had suspended play for an hour and 10 minutes, forced the umpires to call the game. The score, naturally, reverted back to the end of eight full innings, and what seemed like a sorely-needed White Sox victory turned out instead to be a 3 to 1 Yankee triumph. The win put New York a full game ahead in the hotly-contested American League pennant race.

Irate Paul Richards, manager of the Sox, said he would protest the game because "the Yankees failed to put tarpaulins over the infield quickly enough." But his beef was expected to avail him little.

Bases-empty home runs by Gene Woodling and Joe DiMaggio, and a run-producing single by Woodling gave the Yankees their lead after eight innings.

The Sox then jumped on rookie Tom Morgan, who had yielded only six hits for the first eight innings and knocked him out of the box. Kramer and Ed Lopat followed Morgan to the mound, and the Sox had the bases loaded with only one out when rain halted play. Morgan was credited with his sixth victory.

The Cleveland Indians remained a game behind the Yankees by beating the Red Sox, 3 to 2, with the help of Ray Boone's two home runs; Washington blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 0, and the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 6, in other American League games.

In the National League, Red Campanella's three-run home, in the ninth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 12 to 9 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals; the New York Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 3; the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the Boston Braves, 8 to 4, and the Philadelphia Phillies topped the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 0 on Bibba Church's five-hitter.

Bob Lemon pitched a five-hitter for his 11th victory as the Indians dumped the Red Sox a game behind first place. Boone's second homer was off Ellis Kinder, who had relieved starter Ray Scarborough in the eighth inning.

Connie Marrero of Washington scattered eight hits for his tenth triumph and his first shout to beat the Browns. The A's knocked Virgil Trucks out of the box with a six-run ninth-inning outburst to trim the Tigers.

The Dodgers spotted the Cardinals a 9 to 3 lead and tallied nine runs in the last four innings to preserve their 9 1-2 game lead in the National League race. Clyde King, fourth Dodger pitcher, received credit for his 10th victory. Stan Musial hit his 21st home run for the Cards.

Don Mueller hit two key triples off Howie Fox in the Giants' victory over the Reds. Jim Hearn registered his ninth victory, although he needed relief from rookie George Spencer in the seventh. Ted Kluszewski hit a two-run homer for Cincinnati.

Howie Pollet was rapped for 13 Boston hits, including two homers by Sid Gordon and one each by Roy Hartsfield and Walker Cooper, but survived for the 101st victory of his career.

An experimental machine has been developed that digs, cleans, stems and bags peanuts.

## HELP WANTED

- Wool Pressers
- Silk Pressers
- Hand Ironers
- Laundry Pressers
- Shirt Unit Operators
- Mangle Operators
- Inspectors

Good Working Conditions  
Year Round Employment  
See Mr. D. T. Lunsford At . . .

### College View Cleaners & Laundry

105 Grande Ave. Greenville, N. C.

## 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



### Vaccinations For Children Begun

The Pitt County Health Department has begun giving triple vaccinations to children three months old instead of six months which was the previous age limit set for vaccinations.

The authorization of lowering the age limit to three months for vaccinations for whooping cough, diphtheria, and tetanus came from the State Board of Health. The health officer in Pitt County brought the suggestion of lowering the age limit for vaccination at a meeting before the Pitt County Medical Society.

Dr. Fred Haar was appointed to investigate the proposal and the medical society unanimously approved it at the following meeting.

The triple dose vaccines for children who have reached three months will be given at the health department.

### Newcomers & Removals

Sgt. F. F. Freeman Jr. and wife are living at 1102 Chestnut St. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Briggs have moved to 203 Glenwood Ave. from Winterville Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blalock have moved to 915 Evans St. from 1014 Ward Street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Larkin Jr. have moved to Greenville from Memphis, Tenn. and are living at 1102 East Rock Spring Drive. Dr. Larkin plans to open his office at 123 W. 3rd St. in August.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Sr. have moved to 201 Eastern Street from Route 2, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Winstead, who have moved to Greenville from Wilson, are living at 900 West 4th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mix have moved to 800 Charles Street from 1105 Forbes Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor Jr. have moved from 211 S. Summit Street to 904 West 3rd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bullock have moved to 915 Evans Street from 1014 Ward Street.

Waters-Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Lenoir, N.C. announce the marriage of their daughter, Faye, to Mr. Darwin Waters, son of Mrs. A. M. Waters of Greenville, on Sunday, the twenty-second of July, nineteen hundred and fifty-one, Emporia, Virginia.

### Nine Complete Red Cross First Aid Course Here

Another first aid class, sponsored by the Pitt County American Red Cross, has been completed.

The class, which began on July 9, ended Tuesday night and nine people will receive first aid certificates. Chief Guy Langston and Chief George Gardner taught the class.

Those receiving certificates are: Mrs. C. B. Baldree, Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. Preston Harrington, Sr., Mrs. Preston Harrington, Jr., Mrs. Grover Tice, Mrs. Harris Tice, Margaret Culbreth, Nancy Bundy and Grace Barton.

Chief Langston said he had a very interesting class and he enjoyed teaching the course.

Churches of Christ, Scientist  
"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah (18:1, 2). "We have a strong city; salvation will God appoint for walls and bulwarks. Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in."

Passages from the Bible include: "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God." (Matt. 5:8)  
And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus said, 'Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God' (Truth) . . . (p. 341).  
Mortals try to believe without understanding Truth; yet God is Truth." (p. 312)

Odds Lowered On Prospect Of War  
NEW YORK (UP)—Lloyds of London insurance underwriters indicated today they believe a possibility of third world war is closer now than earlier this year.

Odds against a new war within the next 50 days were set at 15 to 1 in an insurance policy issued to the New York Antiques Fair to cover possible cancellation of the show.

Earlier this year, the odds were 50 to 1 in a policy issued to a gathering of stamp collectors in Canada.

IGNORED OWN RISKS  
NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Irving Silver said today her husband, an insurance agent, "never did get around to insuring" a \$2,800 diamond ring taken from her by two holdup men yesterday.

PITT — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY!



Hedy Lamarr as Delilah and Victor Mature as Samson in a scene from Cecil Be DeMille's Technicolor "Sampson & Delilah." This engagement is the first showing of the epic film at regular prices.

Pitt — SUNDAY AND MONDAY!



Stephen McNally, Coten Gray and Willard Parker are starred in the technicolor action film "Apache Drums."

### Kiwanians Hear Korean Veteran

Lt. Col. Hugh Evans, who recently returned from combat in Korea, was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting last night.

In his speech, Evans gave a graphic picture of the country, people, and Communist tactics in Korea. He said the Korean people as a whole hate communism and want their country united.

He also said he thought no permanent peace is possible in Korea unless the country is united and the Korean people's desire for peace and democracy is realized.

Vice-President Milo Smith presided over the meeting in absence of H. G. Haney, president, and Judge Dink James was in charge of the program.

Attendance prize was won by J. Archie Rogers and guests were Hubert Joyner of the Farmville Kiwanis Club and David Evans, Jr.

### Bookmobile Schedules

| MONDAY                   |             |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Johnston's Svc Station   | 9:45-10:30  |
| Josh Jones' on Creek Rd. | 9:45-10:00  |
| Pactolus School          | 10:15-10:30 |
| Noel Lee's Store         | 10:45-11:00 |
| Mrs. J. A. Wagoner's     | 11:15-11:45 |
| Pactolus Post Office     | 12:00-12:15 |
| Whichard                 | 1:00-1:15   |
| Barnhill's Store         | 1:30-1:45   |
| Pete's Filling Station   | 2:00-2:15   |
| Oak Grove Church         | 2:30-2:45   |
| Taylor's Store           | 3:00-3:15   |
| Leens                    | 3:00-3:45   |
| Stokes                   | 4:00-4:30   |

### Complains Phone Covering Races

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—A woman subscriber complained to the telephone company today that every time she answers the phone she gets "odds, scratches and results of races at tracks all over the country."

The wife, whose name was not revealed, said she once put down the receiver to answer the door and the phone blurted out loud enough for her caller to hear: "They're off at Narragansett!" "All my friends think I'm a bookie," she said.

### Venezuela Junta Hunting Doctor

CARACAS, Venezuela (UP)—The government junta ordered a search today for Dr. Alberto Carnevali, a political foe who broke out of prison yesterday with the help of four armed accomplices.

Carnevali, a leader of the dissolved Democratic Action party, fled from a clinic where he had been taken for treatment. He had spent several months in jail on charges of "subversive activity."

An official announcement said four armed men wearing surgical goggles entered the clinic and covered Carnevali's flight with pistols.

### Leave Girl With Official As Bail

WATERLOO, Ill.—(AP)—A group of persons, fined for fishing without a license, were shy the \$10 fine and costs. So they left one of the girls in the group with Magistrate Arthur Koch as bail.

Mrs. Koch, unaware of the deal, was surprised when she came home that evening and found the girl in her kitchen, still awaiting her friends' return.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by Registrar Deeds:  
Whit:  
Major Franklin Tyson, Belvoir, to Mabel Joyce James, Stokes, Greenville.

Linwood Earl Jones, Greenville, to Annie Marie Powell, Greenville.  
Richard Dee Johnson, Cherry Point, to Dorothy Louise Rawls, Greenville.  
Colored:  
James Earl Redmond, Route 5, Greenville, to Dora Sue Redding, Route 5, Greenville.

Frank Dixon, Jr., Farmville, to Ella Gold Redmond, Route 5, Greenville.

### Reds Fail To Get Lower Bail Set

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The government was awarded the first-round decision today in the legal battle of a dozen Communist leaders to obtain their freedom from jail.

Federal authorities in two states refused to make any sizeable reductions in the high bail assigned the second-string Communists held here and in Los Angeles and New York.

The government said it feared they might flee if their release could be obtained.

Of the 12, only three women arrested here along with seven men were free, and Federal Judge Louis B. Goodman ordered them jailed until they raise \$50,000 bond.

Defense attorneys argued with Goodman that none of the group could raise more than \$10,000.

Goodman yielded only by granting a token reduction in the bail of the four men held here from \$75,000 to \$50,000.

In New York, attorneys for William Schneiderman, allegedly the party's "active manager" since the conviction of the 11 top Communist there, failed even to obtain that concession. Commissioner Edward W. McDonald refused to lower his \$100,000 bail.

Other four Communist remained in jail in Los Angeles after Judge Leon R. Yankwich said he could not hear arguments for their release until next Tuesday.

F. agents arrested the 12 in a surprise Thursday on warrants charging they conspired to effect the overthrow of the government by force—the same charge which resulted in convictions for the 11 leaders.

Chester Worthington had the misfortune to lose another barn and tobacco Tuesday by fire. Another barn and tobacco was burned earlier in the season.

Mrs. Marian Bailey and little daughter, Celia, of Kinston, spent several days last week with Mrs. Bruce Pope at the Arthur teacherage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tripp and children Wiley and Phyllis of Belvoir were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tew were weekend guests of relatives at Aurora.

Pfc. and Mrs. Flake, Pfc. Bob Santoria and Miss Marjorie Manning, and Pfc. James Carnahan and Miss Elizabeth Avery were Whitechard Beach visitors Sunday afternoon.

D. Laughter and W. T. Cannon, Arbitration, John H. Adams, chairman, Austin Ellis, G. V. Smith, L. W. Edwards, Leo Burka, W. T. Cannon, Alf Forbes and E. C. Wilkerson.  
Ficklen was elected president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade in March and B. B. Sugg was elected vice-president.

### Ballard's X Roads

Dr. J. W. Hassell, secretary of Home Missions in Albemarle Presbytery, will fill the pulpit at Ballard's Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, July 29, at 11 o'clock. Every body in the community is invited to come out for this service.

Every one was glad to welcome little Doug Joyner back at Sunday School last Sunday morning. He has been away in a hospital for the past several months and for nine weeks he has been at home with a cast on. He is a member of Mrs. C. C. Harris' class.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman and Miss Jean Crawford of Tarboro were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wooten were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conn in Edenton.

Pfc. James Carnahan and Pfc. Bob Santoria of Camp Lejeune were weekend visitors of Pfc. Henry Flake.

Miss Edith Tyson spent the weekend with friends at Fikeville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Wooten spent the past weekend at Myrtle Beach where Mr. Wooten attended a district meeting of the A. A. Insurance Company.

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**South-11 Drive-In Theatre**

Adm. Adults 50c, Children Under 12 Free  
Watch For Free Pizzas in Our Popcorn.

Sat. Nite Last Times — Double Feature  
Please Note Hit No. 1 Will Be Shown Twice "The Return of Wildfire" — Hit No. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — At 9:00 — "The Double Crossed Fool" Also Chapter No. 3  
"King of the Rocket Men" — Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY  
with **ABBOTT and COSTELLO**  
and **DANNY KAY**  
in **"It Ain't Hay"**  
Guests **BOONANNA** and **MILANAY**  
Guests **PHILITE** and **EDWARD LANE**

Plus — 10 Minute Short and Color Cartoon

Donuttes Opens 7:00  
Shows 7:30 and 9:30 — Phone 26357  
Visit Our "Snack Bar" (Located in the center of Parking Area)

### Four Arrested By ABC Team

Pitt County ABC officers arrested four men last night when they were found to be transporting bootleg whiskey.

Arthur Julius Staton, Negro, 23, from Fleming's Crossroads and his brother, Nathan Staton, 34, of the same section were arrested when they tried to destroy some bootleg whiskey after officers stopped them on the old Creek Road.

Joseph Edwards, Negro, 33, and Allen Blount, Negro, 50, both of Winterville, were arrested when officers found a quantity of bootleg whiskey in Blount's car when they were stopped on the old Creek Road.

All four of the men were released under a \$200 bond each but their cars, a 1939 Chevrolet and a 1942 Pontiac, were stored pending court decision.

### Still Warm

A light rain fell on Greenville last night, just enough to wet the ground.  
Rainfall recorded a year ago yesterday was .19 inches.  
High yesterday was recorded at 91 and low at 67, which compares with a high of 84 and a low of 76 last year. Observation at 8 o'clock this morning was 78. A year ago today the reading at 8 o'clock was 72.

### Stars Daughters In Hired Opera

MILWAUKEE (UP)—A Milwaukee cement contractor hired a complete cast of opera singers today and planned to put on two full-scale productions with his two daughters as stars.

John de Toro said Natalie, 24, and Helen, 22, have studied opera for two years in Italy, the country of their birth, and are now ready to begin their careers in style.

He hired the civic auditorium for productions of Tosca in October and La Boheme in November and said the two girls would head a cast of Italian and American opera stars.

ON GOOD BEHAVIOR  
MONTREAL —(AP)—A reporter claimed that of 50 cars he watched making a right turn at a downtown intersection, only two paused to give pedestrians the right of way. One carried a New York license, the other an Ontario one.

### Wins \$100 Prize In Limerick Test

Mrs. George A. Clark Jr. of 2405 East Fourth Street was one of the hundred third prize winners of \$100 in the Lipton Company's limerick contest, it was announced today.

W. B. Brown, company representative, presented Mrs. Clark with her check yesterday.  
Winner of the \$10,000 grand prize was Mrs. Peter H. Fritsch of New York City.

There are about 300 cooperative cotton gins in Texas.

### Continued Rigid Credit Controls

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Federal Reserve Board said today that it will continue rigid enforcement of consumer credit regulations.

The board's enforcement methods were severely criticized in Congress before the Senate-House conference committee voted to water down credit restrictions on automobiles and home appliances.

Congressmen blasted the board for requiring signed statements from consumers who were unable to keep up with their monthly payments. The statements outline the reasons for the buyer's inability to meet payments.

### SUNDAY — MONDAY

### ALL THE THRILLS YOU CAN STAND

BLAZING GUNS BLAST THE WAY TO RICHES AND ROMANCE!

### Zane Grey's NEVADA

ROBERT MITCHELL • ANNE JEFFREYS • GUINN (Big Boy) WILLIAMS • NANCY GATES • RICHARD MARTIN  
Plus Comedy — Cartoon

### TUESDAY

### The Laught Hit of the Year "STOP THAT CAB"

Starring Sid Melton • Iris Adrian • Tom Neal

### WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

### SABU Elephant Boy

### FRIDAY — SATURDAY

### Tim Holt in "PISTOL HARVEST"

### STATE

Ends Today Charles Starrett in "Bonanza Town"

### Sales Hours . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
Wilkerson, A. C. Ruffin and W. S. Bost; Farmer's Day, Arthur Tripp, chairman, Woodrow Worthington, C. W. Howard Jr., Hugh McGowan and W. T. Cannon; Ticket Markers, R. E. Rogers, chairman, James T. Keel, Floyd McGowan, Harold Forbes, M.

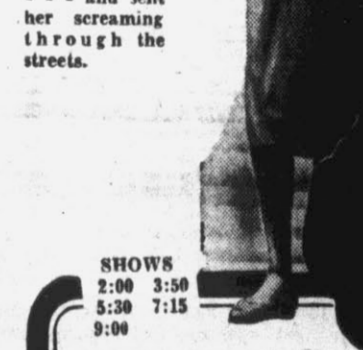
**PITT**  
TODAY ONLY!  
Hollywood STORY  
Starring **RICHARD CONTE** and **JULIA ADAMS**  
Joe McDoakes—All Star Comedy

### COLONY

### SUNDAY MONDAY

The Story of a Woman Alone And in Trouble

This is the letter that struck panic into her heart . . . and sent her screaming through the streets.



THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO LIVED AN ETERNITY...IN A HANDFUL OF TIME!

### LORETTA YOUNG "CAUSE for ALARM"

BARRY BRUCE SULLIVAN • COWLING MARGALO GILLMORE

MORE SHOW  
"CHINA DOLL" Calvacade Novelty  
"DINKY IN THE BEAUTY SHOP"  
Cartoon Variety Novelty

### 3 Big Days—Beg. Tuesday

### The Fastest LOVE AFFAIR Ever!!

LARRY PARKS BARBARA HALE  
EMERGENCY WEDDING

WILLARD PARKER • EMMA HEDDER • ALAN REED  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
RANDOLPH SCOTT "THE PARIS BOMBSHELL"

BY FLAME! BY BULLET! BY ARROW!

SUNDAY MONDAY!

The Apaches Swept Across New Mexico!

Straight in their path lay the town of Spanish Boot . . . and the desperate few who stayed to live the glory the west will never forget!

**APACHE DRUMS**  
Color By Technicolor  
Starring Stephen McNALLY Coleen GRAY  
Plus Cartoon — News  
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY THURSDAY . . . Three Smashing Days!  
1st TIME AT REGULAR PRICES!  
"SAMPSON and DELILAH"  
Vivtor Mature — Hedy Lamarr