

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Friday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1951

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Two Of Three Barns Destroyed At Ballards Yesterday



Above is the wreckage of two of the three tobacco barns lost on the Chester Worthington Farm near Ballards Cross Roads yesterday. The double cement block constructed barn shown above caught fire around 12:00, destroying an estimated 1400 sticks of tobacco. Work on the part of Greenville firemen and workers on the farm prevented the spread of the blaze to two nearby barns. One barn was slightly damaged. Early yesterday morning a third barn was destroyed on the farm. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee).

Three Barns Destroyed By Fire On One Farm

Marks Fifth Barn Of Chester Worthington's To Be Destroyed; One Unit Constructed Of Cement Blocks; 1400 Sticks Lost

By ROY HARDEE
Fire yesterday destroyed three tobacco barns on the Chester Worthington farm near Ballards Cross Roads and for a time endangered several other curing barns in the section.

For Worthington it was just another streak of bad luck, as it marked the fifth barn to be lost to fire in the past several weeks.

Of the three barns destroyed yesterday, two were joined together in what is known as a "double barn." The unit was constructed of cement blocks.

At the time of the fire the barns were being killed out, with the curing process scheduled to be halted later in the day. A total of more than 1400 sticks of tobacco reported by owner Worthington as being top grade were destroyed.

Jodie Bailey, a tenant on the Worthington farm, who was attending the barns at the time of the fire, was the first person to discover the blaze. He tried to smother the barn with a bag, but was burned about the hands in attempting to do so. The fire had gained such headway by this time that it was impossible to put out the blaze.

Worthington said. Bailey was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released, it was learned today.

Fire fighting equipment from Greenville was summoned to the blaze soon after it was discovered, and arrived in time to aid workers who were attempting to keep several other barns from burning.

The side of one barn caught but was quickly put out. Both of the barns were being cured with oil burners and had been used to cure several other barns before the fire.

Earlier in the day, a log constructed barn was struck by fire with a loss of about 400 sticks of tobacco. Worthington estimated that it would cost about \$1,400 to replace the double barn which was a total loss. The walls crumpled and gave

Farmers Listen To Lanier Plead Case

Officials Brace For High Ceiling Price Requests

Predict First Impact Under Controls Law Will Be On Food And Automobiles

WASHINGTON (UP)—Price control officials, braced for a deluge of requests for higher ceiling prices, predicted today that the new controls law would have its first impact on food and new automobiles.

To conform with the new law, they said, price ceilings on everyday food items probably will have to be hiked five to 10 per cent in the next month. With food in tight demand, actual market basket costs quickly will follow suit, they estimated.

The opening wedge for the increased food costs, according to officials of the Office of Price Stabilization is a provision in the new law which prohibits the government from setting ceiling prices for manufacturers and processors which do not reflect all "reasonable" cost increases since the outbreak of the Korean war.

On the manufacturing side, OPS officials anticipated that the auto industry would be at the head of a parade of industries asking for higher ceiling prices.

Chrysler Corp. gave a possible tipoff yesterday to what the industry will ask for in the way of higher prices when it "unofficially" made it known to OPS that it thinks it rates a 9 1/2 per cent price hike.

Other automakers were reported ready to follow Chrysler's suit in asking for approximately a 10 per cent boost in car prices. Auto prices have been frozen at Dec. 1, 1950, levels, plus a 3 1/2 per cent increase granted in March.

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Talks On Downgrade

Only Compromise Can Save Cease-Fire Talks From Collapse; Showdown May Come Tomorrow; Crisis Over Question of Establishment Of Buffer Zone

By HOMER JENKS

Cease-fire talks in Korea again threatened to collapse. Only a compromise can save them. Otherwise the war may be resumed in full fury with no prospect of an early peace except by a decision on the battlefield.

The showdown may come tomorrow. This time, the crisis is over the question of a buffer zone to be established between the opposing armies should a truce be arranged.

Pitt Has Sixteen To Enlist In July

Army and Air Force recruiting sergeants heren enlisted 16 Pitt County men in both branches of the service during July.

The majority of the men were from Greenville while the others were from Bethel, Ayden and Farmville. Sgt. Donald C. Seibert described the number of enlistments as about average compared with other months.

Both he and Sgt. First Class G. W. Foster advised young men to enlist in either the regular Army or the Airborne forces since the Air Force quota is now filled. Direct assignments to many of the Army's technical schools can now be made for any enlistee, they said.

The new recruit a definite knowledge of what school he can attend before he enlists. July enlistments were: Greenville—Lemuel Junior Clements, Arthur Slade Pitt, Glenwood Lee Hadock, David E. Darden, Philip F. Barnhill, Leon Gilbert, Linwood C. Darden, Bennie C. Williams, John H. Taylor and Leander Wiggins.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Cease-Fire Talk In Kaesong Heads For An Imminent Showdown Today

Survey Stamps Greenville As One Of The Richest Markets

Iranian Posts Fire On 700-Ton Soviet Vessel

NEW YORK—On the basis of money earned in Greenville in 1950 and the amount spent in the local retail stores, the city takes its place as one of the richest markets of the United States. This is shown in the new, copyrighted survey of buying power, prepared by Sales Management, covering every section of the country.

The high scale of business activity in Greenville is indicated by the \$24,364,000 in sales chalked up in the local stores. This figure, an increase from the \$20,784,000 retail business of the previous year, was well over the city's quota. It represents 0.174 percent of the nation's business—more than the 0.112 percent that should be produced locally on the basis of population.

The chief factor in the bigger spending locally was the better earnings of Greenville families. The data shows that the 4,700 families in the city had a net disposable income, after taxes, of \$18,234,000. It represented an average income, obtained by straight division, of \$3,877 per family. This was higher than the \$3,545 earnings per family in North Carolina.

The figures are arithmetical averages. It is pointed out, and are higher than the median figures that will emerge later from the 1950 census, which took into account only individual incomes under \$10,000.

The fact that the volume of sales locally is greater than the total income indicates that Greenville is the center of a large trading area position of each community is given in the survey by a "quality of market" index. This compares the individual city's potential, based on population, income, sales and other factors, to that of the rest of the country. Greenville's index is placed at 107, or 7 percent above the general average.

Commie Crew Mutinies; Asks Asylum In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)—Crew members of a Polish Communist navy minesweeper locked up their officers in a mutiny today, steered into a Swedish port and asked for asylum as political refugees.

The warship carried a crew of 32 men including 10 officers. The officers, Swedish authorities said, were locked in their quarters. Exactly how many of the crewmen joined the mutiny was not known but officials said that 14 already had asked for asylum.

The minesweeper was sighted off the Swedish coast at daybreak, notified and sent the sweeper M-6, commanded by Lt. Ake Skoglund, to investigate.

Skoglund sighted a lifeboat on his way to the Polish vessel. In it he found six of the Red crew. They told him of the mutiny and said the officers were locked up.

Skoglund got into the lifeboat, accompanied it back to the Polish vessel, and helped pilot it into Ystad harbor. It was guided to the pier on a towline attached to the M-6.

Military and police patrols boarded the Red vessel. They found it unarmed but was equipped to map coastal areas. Some crewmen were armed with pistols. No flag was flying from the ship when it was sighted, but after its arrival at an Ystad pier the flag was hoisted.

Begin Sentence For Slaying Wife

STATESVILLE (UP)—Russell Waugh, a husky Iredell County farmer, was transferred to the state penitentiary today to begin serving a three-to-five year sentence for the slaying of his wife, Irene, almost four years ago.

Waugh, 54, pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge yesterday before Judge J. Hoyle Sink. Police officers testified at his trial that he admitted shooting his wife with a target pistol when he found her with another man.

Waugh was arrested in June in Anniston, Ala., where he fled four years ago.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Face Lightest In Many Years On Opening Sales

Prices Weakened At Nine South Carolina Markets; Averages Falling

Ten late-opening border belt tobacco markets faced the lightest opening sales in years today as auctions started at eight North Carolina and two South Carolina points.

Few warehouses were filled and the quality of offerings on the floors was only medium to fair.

At nine South Carolina border markets which opened July 30, prices for most grades weakened yesterday with averages falling \$1 to \$3 per hundred pounds from Tuesday's bids. The volume of sales continued light and there was little change in quality.

The bulk of marketings consisted of fair and good lugs, low and fair primings, low cutters and non-descript.

The Federal and State Market News Service reported that the nine markets sold only 1,299,549 pounds Tuesday for an average of \$50.35 per hundred. The drop of \$1.59 below Monday's general average was due chiefly to lower quality of tobacco.

Markets opening today were Darlington and Pamplico, S. C., and Chadbourn, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fairmont, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Tabor City and Whiteville, N. C.

Averages on a limited number of grades sold on the nine early markets yesterday were: cutters—fair lemon \$69, low lemon \$65, low orange \$63; lugs—fine lemon \$68, good lemon \$64, good orange \$62, fair lemon \$57, fair orange \$50, low orange \$40.

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Navy Preparing Atomic Explosion

WASHINGTON (UP)—Informed quarters believed today that the Navy is preparing to set off its first deep underwater atomic explosion.

The purpose would be to explore the possibility of using atomic depth charges against Russia's huge submarine fleet in event of war, and to find out if America's newest submarines and ships would stand up against such a weapon.

The tests also would fill one of the two big gaps in basic scientific knowledge about atomic explosions. A-bombs have been tested in Bikini in 1946—in shallow water. But so far as is known, no atomic explosions ever have been set off in deep water or underground.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced early this week that it is preparing for a new series of

Decorate Stores For Annual Farmer's Day

Stores in Greenville yesterday began decorating their fronts for Farmers Day, a full two weeks in advance. In an effort to remind rural shoppers to come back for this year's biggest undertaking in 18 months, will be back on the show. But a new singer this year will be Betty Bonn who will sing duets with Witherpoon, accompanied by Paul Montgomery, a new organist who replaces Woody Hayes, long-time co-worker with Fletcher.

Fletcher stated last week that last year's Farmers Day performance was the largest audience he had ever played to and that this year's open-air event will probably top that one.

After the show the warehouse activities begin at New Carolina located on Dickinson Avenue near West End. The merchants' exhibits will be open for public inspection all day and several items of merchandise will be given away.

Throughout the day a series of string bands will keep the show going, interspersed with group and individual contests such as hog calling, rolling-pin throwing, tug-of-war and the like. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Plan Meeting To Consider Law

The Board of Aldermen will meet tonight to consider the existing sanitation law concerning privies and water outlets and whether or not the city will enforce the law requiring landlords to make sanitary connections where sewer and water mains are available.

The law requiring that such connections be made has been on the books for a number of years, yet to date has never been enforced to its full extent.

Because of a meeting of the sewerage committee on sanitation and health yesterday morning, it was decided to present the issue to the board tonight in an effort to give county sanitarians a vote of confidence in backing them up when they condemn insanitary facilities.

Mayor Lester Page stated this morning there may be quite a number of citizens present at the regular monthly meeting, either to protest the enforcement of the law or to see that it is enforced.

However, he said, no one has contacted him one way or another concerning the issue since the committee's action of yesterday.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Old Order In Effect

Puzzling Order From OPS Just Putting Old One In Effect; Faced Double Job Of Rolling Back Prices Unnecessarily High; No Formula For Increase

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just an hour or so before President Truman signed the new price control law this week, the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) issued an order which may have puzzled some people.

There was nothing really new about that order. OPS simply was putting into effect an old order which it had issued some time ago to manufacturers and then had to suspend.

What follows is a general, but brief, explanation of what happened.

Last Jan. 26 OPS froze all prices, including manufacturers'. This freeze couldn't continue indefinitely without injustice to some manufacturers whose costs continued to climb and who therefore needed a higher price.

At the same time some manufacturers' prices were too high because, for one reason or another, they already were charging inflated prices by the time the freeze hit them in January.

So OPS faced the double job of rolling back prices that were unnecessarily high and allowing high-

(Continued on page sixteen)

Communists Will Not Accept Creation Of Military Demarcation Line Crossing 38th Parallel; Says Shows Lack Of Sincerity In Desire For Peace

PEACE CAMP, Korea, Friday (UP)—The cease-fire talks in Kaesong headed for an imminent showdown today.

The showdown may come at the 18th cease-fire session at 11 a.m. (8 p.m. Thursday EST).

The Communists were told flatly that the U.N. will not accept a truce line which leaves the Allied forces open to a Red double-cross offensive.

The Chinese Communist Peiping radio reported North Korean Gen. Nam Il replied: "The U.N. representative insists on creation of a military demarcation line crossing deeply over the 38th Parallel, giving as reason the construction of defense positions. This insistence, however, has no basis and not only shows lack of sincerity in the desire for a Korean cease-fire but is also unfair and is not reasonable. We cannot accept it."

The deadlock is now in its eighth day and there might be a breakthrough followed by big scale fighting. The U.N. gave the Reds a taste of war Thursday in a "vest pocket" offensive in which the Allied infantrymen thrust forward more than three miles in the Kumsong area on the central front, about 65 miles northeast of Kaesong.

The U.N. stand up the issue of (Continued on page sixteen)

United Nations Forces Advance

Head Three Miles Toward Enemy Stronghold

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea, Friday (UP)—United Nations infantrymen, backed by artillery and warplanes, gained more than three miles along the rugged central front Thursday in its biggest push since the Kaesong peace line started July 10.

The "vest pocket" offensive, aimed toward the Communist stronghold of Kumsong, 30 miles north of the 38th Parallel, was made against only scattered resistance.

Patrols ahead of the main Allied forces were reported engaged in small-scale but brisk fighting at close quarters last evening.

Patrols thrust farther and threw back enemy patrols in brief platoon-sized skirmishes.

The attack, a reminder to the Reds of the potential striking power of the 8th Army, was made at a point about 65 miles northeast of Kaesong, where cease-fire talks are deadlocked.

Spokesmen described the movement as a "limited objective attack" aimed mainly at a key hill position south-southeast of Kumsong.

U. N. infantrymen jumped off before dawn, favored by clearing weather, and fighter-bombers streaked ahead of them to scatter small Red forces.

Their objective gained, the U.N. troops were reported trading small arms and mortar fire with enemy troops as night closed.

Kumsong has become the principal enemy supply and reinforcement base since collapse of the old "Iron Triangle" to the southeast.

A communique reported little more than patrol action along the rest of the 135-mile Korean front.

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# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2282-A. M. to News; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Oris Francis of Sebring, Florida, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Smith at their Greenville and Carolina Beach homes.

Mrs. Leon Russell and children, Martha, Johnnie and Barbara, and Mrs. J. L. Russell left Wednesday for their summer cottage at Lake Junaluska, where they will spend the month of August.

Methodist Student Center To Be Closed

Miss Mamie Chandler, director of the Methodist Student Center, is spending her vacation with relatives in Sumter, S.C. The Student Center will be closed during her absence and will be opened again when she returns the last week in August.

Attend Game At Havelock

Among those from Greenville attending the Little League District Tournament at Havelock yesterday and today are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Biddick and family, Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mrs. Milton Harrington and son, Mrs. Lucien Bryan and son, Mrs. Fred Sauer and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro and family, Mrs. Dick Evans and son, Mrs. W. C. James and family, Lewis Tebeau Cary Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Duff and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen.

APPLE TREE BEARS FRUIT AND STILL IN BLOSSOM

J. P. Corey has a horse apple tree on his premises at Winterville that is starting to produce a second crop. While the tree is heavily laden with apples, blossom are opening with indications of another crop. The apples usually ripen in late July and early August.

KILLED IN ACTION

FOUNTAIN—Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Ellis have been notified by the War Department that their son Sgt. Andrew J. Ellis, 26, was killed in action in Korea on February 11.

Sgt. Ellis served seven months in the Korean conflict as a member of a tank company of the second division. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942. He was in the 10th and 11th regiments of the 24th Infantry Division and was killed by the refusal of engineers and firemen to work.

The government charged the explosion which ripped tracks and damaged railroad shops early yesterday were set off by animals injured by "forces alien to the country."

Peron breaks Argentina's last railway strike Jan. 25 by using his wartime emergency powers to draft strikers. About 300 rail workers were arrested and some were tried for "crimes against the state."

Homecoming at Mt. Pleasant Church Sunday, August 5, will be homecoming day at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. Homecoming day is observed annually and former members and friends are especially welcomed at this time.

Church services will begin at 11 o'clock and the minister, William Clifton, will preach. Following church service dinner will be served on the church lawn. All former members and friends are invited to enjoy this day of fellowship at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.

## Bookmobile Schedules

FRIDAY  
Campbell's Svs. Sta.—9:30-9:45  
Taylor's Svs. Sta.—10:00-10:15  
Grimsland—10:30-11:00  
Hamm's Crossroads—11:45-12:00  
Black Jack—12:15-12:30  
Hudson's Crossroads—12:45-1:00  
Galloway's Crossroads—1:15-1:30  
Simpson—1:45-2:00

## First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Greenville

3%  
Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,500.000

## SAAB'S SHOE SHOP

Give us a Trial Dial 2282

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DUNN BUILDERS SUPPLY Tel. 4964

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 2, 1911

### Watermelon Party

On Tuesday evening Misses Susie and Myrtle Warren gave a watermelon party in honor of their guests, Misses Kathleen and Leone Herbert, of Morehead City. The attendants upon the party, some over a hundred, gathered at one of the downtown drug stores and went in a body to a grove across the river bridge, where Japanese lanterns were hung, and a watermelon feast spread. It was a unique entertainment and much enjoyed by the many participants.

## Vanceboro News

Mrs. Victor Blue Jr., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley, left Thursday to join her husband, Lt. Victor Blue Jr., at San Antonio, Texas. From there they will motor to Fort Lewis, Washington, where Lt. Blue is to be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pursor have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pursor Jr. and little son, L. W. Pursor III of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jarvis of Trenton, N.J. were guests of Mrs. Cynthia Lockhart and daughter Thursday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson are Mrs. E. A. Waters and children, Billy and Brenda, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Helen Butler has returned after spending the week at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. A. R. Blow visited relatives in Raleigh and Smithfield last week. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Sr. are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Furlow and son Larry of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butler and daughter Ann of Marion, S.C. are visiting Mrs. J. W. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butler.

Mrs. E. M. Stewart is visiting relatives in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Wheeler Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Wheeler Jr. of New Bern visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson Friday.

Bill Lancaster is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne, at Englehard.

Mrs. Mai Johnson and children Andy and Janet, of Oak City are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith.

Mrs. Frank MacArthur and little son Nell of Knoxville, Tenn. are visiting Mrs. MacArthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duboise.

Mrs. Ida Sink and George Colman returned to Newark, N.J. Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson.

Chief Petty Officer L. E. Powell, U.S.N., of Philadelphia spent the weekend with his family here.

Miss Mildred Huff spent the weekend at Manteo and attended a performance of "The Lost Colony."

Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Miss Clyde Stokes of Ayden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hill of Winterville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancaster were weekend guests of Mrs. Lancaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne, at Englehard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley and son Michael visited relatives in Panteo during the weekend.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dixon and daughter Evon of Bryson. Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Furlow and son Larry of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elks visited in Washington Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Whitley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Everette and family of Hamilton.

Miss Lauris Harper of Cherry Point spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. H. E. Barrow spent Sunday with Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Miss Clyde Stokes in Ayden.

Miss Helen Jones of Ayden was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow Saturday.

Miss Juanita Lilly has returned to Cherry Point after several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lilly Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Mrs. B. A. Waters and children, Billy and Brenda, attended the Sunday School Convention at New Haven Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duboise and guests, Mrs. Frank MacArthur and son Nell, spent the weekend at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Benson L. Buffin Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Guthrie were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guthrie of New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitford Sr. were business visitors in Washington Monday.

Miss Ann Pursor has returned from a tour of points of interest in the western part of the state.

## Attending Meet



Taylor of Farmville, North Carolina, were among America's top 200 Hudson dealers honored at the Greenbrier Hotel during a two-day jamboree. The Taylors were the guests of the Hudson Motor Car Company as a result of outstanding sales abilities. They are left to right, Lily and Otis Taylor.

## Johnson-Rawles Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony

In a ceremony of impressive simplicity Miss Dorothy Louise Rawles of Greenville became the bride of Richard Dee Johnson of Cherry Point, N.C., and Kenova, West Virginia, on Saturday morning, July 28, at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian parsonage. Vows were heard by the Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of the bride, in the presence of members of the immediate family and a few close friends, using the double ring ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in a light-blue dress of French voile with white accessories and carried a white prayer book topped with a corsage of a white orchid and tube roses. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 215 East Front Street, New Bern.

## Ayden News

Miss Iva Lou Brunson of Chicod spent last week here with her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Dixon.

Mrs. C. M. Holton has returned home from a visit with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Peterson and daughter, Frankie Lou, and Mrs. Lou Harrington are spending the week at Carolina Beach.

T. Staton Ross underwent an operation at Duke Hospital Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson and daughter, Miss Carol Lynn, are spending the week at Carolina Beach.

Floyd Rose of Goldsboro spent the weekend at home with his father, A. F. Rose.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington at their cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son Charles spent the weekend in Wilmington with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Gooding and family are spending the week at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelton were Raleigh visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Rosa J. Little and sons are visiting in the western part of the state.

Miss Virginia Belle Cooper, Mrs. G. F. Cooper and Mrs. Sam Pierce are spending the week at Nags Head.

Lt. Reid Coward reported for duty at Robbins Air Force Base at Macon, Ga. on July 18, where he is attached to headquarters.

Mr. Frank Ross of Snow Hill will conduct morning services in the St. James Episcopal Church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Frank Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington, has graduated from the Milwaukee School of Engineering as an electronics technician and has accepted a position as field engineer with the Cutler-Hammer Company, manufacturers of newspaper conveyor belts. Mr. Harrington's headquarters will be in New York City.

ABOARD SS QUEEN MARY (UP)—Elder statesman Bernard Baruch says that "anyone seeking to divert Ike's (Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's) attention to politics is doing Ike a" the country a disservice."

Enroute to the United States after a month of seeing political and military leaders in Europe, Baruch said yesterday that Gen. Eisenhower, as commander of the Allied powers in Europe, was "leading the greatest crusade since Peter the Hermit."

(Peter the Hermit was the

French actress Micheline Prelle withdrew from a starring role in a movie today and announced she expects her first visit from the stork in December.

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French preacher who rallied support against Islam to retrieve the Holy Sepulcher from the Turks for Christendom. He was credited with inspiring the first of the crusades in 1095.)

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

4:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
4:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

## Back Home From Korean War Front

FOUNTAIN—Pvt. Alexander L. Owens arrived at his home here yesterday to spend a 30 day leave with his parents after having served 11 months with the American forces in Korea.

Pvt. Owens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens of Fountain. He served with the First Cavalry for reassignment.

Pvt. Owens will report to Fort Jackson, S. C., on September 1 Division of the Eighth Army, and later with the Third division in Korea.

## Designer Gives Bronx Cheer To Dior's Decree

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A Hollywood designer gave a loud Bronx cheer today to Paris fashion director Christian Dior's decree that women's skirts must take another

Dior, who outmoded the wardrobes of millions of women and slenderized their husbands' pocket-books four years ago by introducing the "new look," issued the mandate in Paris as he paraded his latest creations.

To the consternation of the ladies, who have been shortening their skirts gradually since the "new look" put an end to streetcorner cheesecake, the bachelor fashion expert again displayed skirts 10 to

12 inches off the floor. But Bill Thomas, Universal-International studio's ace designer, said Dior was wasting his time.

"Hollywood will ignore Dior this time," said Thomas. "and so will the women of America. . . We won't be taken in again."

Thomas, who recently completed a movie wardrobe for actress Shelley Winters with dress hemlines 16 inches from the floor, predicted that the "bulk of America's female population" would ignore Dior's ukase.

He branded the "new, new look" a "publicity gimmick conceived to attract attention to Paris fashions."

## ATTENDS MEETING

Willard T. Kyzer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is attending the annual meeting of the state Chamber managers association at Fontana Dam.

Kyzer is a past president of the association and this year is historian for the group. The meeting will end this weekend.

## FIRE RIGHT AT HAND

HAMMOND, Ind.—(UP)—It was something new for Hammond firemen to walk to a blaze. It started next door to their station when a garbage in a truck caught fire.

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
 Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**  
 230 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2284



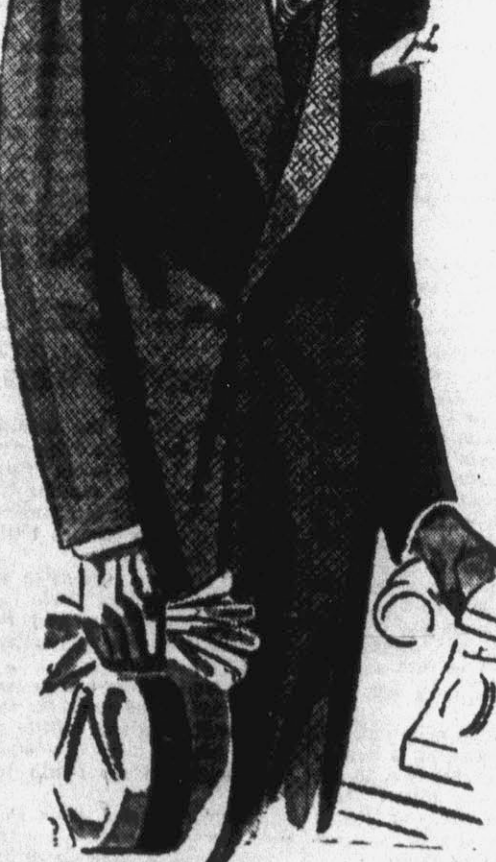
# Blount-Harvey's AUGUST CLEARANCE

MEN'S SUMMER WEARABLES

## VALUE SEEKERS

# Sale...

## SUMMER WEAR



Lightweight clothing, truly AIR CONDITIONED for summer comfort . . . that come to you at sensational savings! All well known brands. Better hurry down right now!

Just 94 Left Of Men's SUMMER SUITS

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### Fear Boys Were Hurt By Capsule

LONG BEACH, Cal. (UP)—Two boys feared burned by a radioactive capsule they found were under observation today by physicians.

The boys, John Holz, 12, and his brother Donald, 14, identified themselves as the finders of the capsule yesterday while police carried on a house-by-house search for them. Don said he removed some tape from the capsule, and John said he carried it in his pocket for "40 minutes."

They were rushed to their family physician, who said he had consulted with the Atomic Energy Commission and would watch the boys closely for a month.

"Laboratory tests will be made and the day-to-day white corpuscle count check particularly to see if the radioactivity was harmful," the doctor said.

Loss of the capsule, which is used in checking defective pipeline touched off a widespread search Tuesday, but when the brothers returned it, workmen failed to get their names.

### Trainmen Settle Long Dispute

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's railroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen both claimed a technical victory today as an arbitrator finally ended their two-year contract dispute.

Management and labor were pledged to accept the decisions of arbitrator George Cheney, who decided for the carriers on the air-hose coupling rule, and for the union in the regulation affecting more than one class of work by an employee.

Carrier-proposed changes in these working rules were a big factor in settlement of the dispute which began early in 1949 and led to government seizure of the railroads last August.

The other three operating brotherhoods still are negotiating for a new contract with the carriers. Cheney ruled that trainmen who work outside their regular job to couple airhoses should be paid 95 cents a day extra by all roads because of the dangerous work involved. The carriers had offered to pay 60 cents, while the union sought to continue bargaining the payments with individual railroads.

On the other regulation, Cheney ruled that trainmen doing more than one type of job during a work day should be paid at the rate of the highest-paying job performed.

### Hearings Set For School Squabbles

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Education met here today and at least two hearings, both involving high school location squabbles, were listed on the agenda.

Delegations from Dare and Randolph Counties were expected. The Dare group was expected to discuss the dispute over the location of a proposed consolidation high school on the outer banks. One group wants it at Buxton and another at Avon.

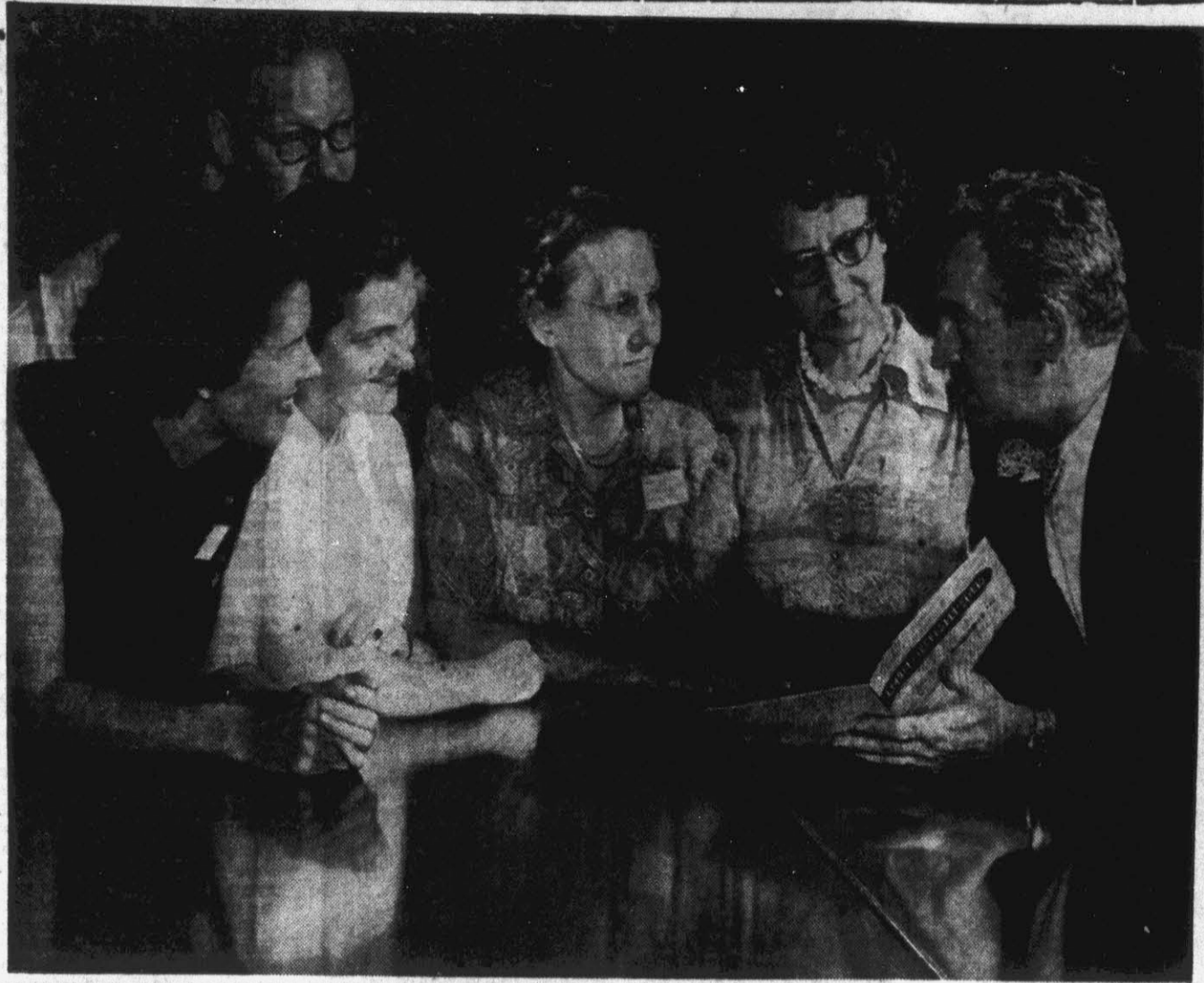
The protest from the Randolph delegation stems from the location of a high school at Randleman. Three sites have been considered for the school, two within Randleman town limits and one outside.

According to Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Randolph County Board of Education has purchased the site outside the town.

The Board of Education's building committee also planned to meet today to consider allocations of state school building funds.



Those little trees are the next crop



GREENVILLE LADY ATTENDING FRED WARING WORKSHOP AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY—One Shindler of Greenville is among the 220 choral workers from 26 states, Alaska and Canada attending the Fred Waring Choral Workshop in session at Indiana University July 23-27. Mr. Waring tells this group of workshop registrants "how it is done." Left to right, Erlene McClellan, Port St. Joe, Florida; Katherine McKnight, Elkhart, Ind.; George Papps, Morristown, N. J.; Miss Shindler; Gladys M. Merriman, Fort Wayne, and Mr. Waring.

### Six Entered In Beauty Contest



#### MISS DORIS ANN WHICHARD

An even half dozen young ladies were officially entered today in the Farmers Day beauty pageant as pageant officials received the application from Miss Doris Ann Whichard.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whichard of Bethel route three in the Sweet Gum Grove community. Miss Whichard is sponsored in the pageant by the Bethel 4-H club.

Miss Whichard is 18, and was a member of the class of 1951 of Bethel high school. During 1950 she was president of the Bethel Senior 4-H club and also won the county canning contest. She has been a member of the 4-H club for six years, and a winner in the annual dress review sponsored in the county by the club.

Other contestants in the Farmers Day beauty pageant to be held in Greenville on the night of August 14 are: Betty Rose Wilkerson of Farmville, Julia Stokes of Belvoir, Betty Lou Worthington of Ayden, Nell Blount Edwards of Chocod and Bobbie Winberry of Falkland.

#### FUN WHILE IT LASTED

Columbus, Ind.—(UP)—A 1,200-pound bull broke away from handlers at a packing plant, jumped over a gate and trotted around town. Employes chased him for awhile, then he chased the employes. Pedestrians climbed trees to keep out of his way. After a two-hour hopeless effort, police shot the bull with a rifle.

#### CHICKENS GET HIGH

OSBOD, Ind.—(UP)—A housewife threw some cherries that had spoiled into her chicken yard. Later, she noticed the chickens staggering around and apparently dying. She ran to a neighbor's, who told her the chickens were drunk.

### Scouts Make Trip Down River



Picture above are the boys who are engaged in a canoe exploration of the Tar River. The boys left Rocky Mount Monday and will land in Little Washington Friday. They are: first row, left to right, Vernon Schriest, Scoutmaster of Troop 7 of Rocky Mount, who feted the boys last night; Lee Good, Troop 214, Portsmouth, Va.; Camp Director of Camp Charles, Jack Overman, of Wilson; Second Row, left to right, Bill Simmons, Troop 33, Greenville; Pinkie Jefferson, Troop 6, Wilson, John W. Stallings, Jr., Troop 6, Wilson, Rudolph Manning, Troop 12, Bally; Roy Fagan, Troop 13, New Bern; Ed Gray, Troop 13, New Bern; Fred Ange, Troop 4, Wilson; Littlejohn Faulkner, Troop 10, Wilson, Canoeing Instructor, Stratton Murrell, of Jacksonville, North Carolina. Charles Duffy of Troop 13, New Bern, was not present when the picture was taken. All went on the trip except Schriest.

### North Carolina Revenue Is Swelling States Coffers

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina began the 1951-52 fiscal year July 1 with a surplus of \$17,738,031—and general fund collections last month continued to pour in at an increasing rate.

This was the cheery report yesterday on the state's financial condition.

State Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw reported that revenue collections during July brought \$9,714,754 into the general fund. This was an increase of \$1,189,042, or 13.98 per cent, over July returns at the beginning of the record-breaking 1950-51 fiscal year.

Meanwhile, Budget Bureau Chief D. S. Coltrane issued a fi-

nanacial report showing that state spending hit a record high of \$150,314,982 during the past fiscal year. This included \$95,413,959 for public schools.

The state began the 1950-51 fiscal year, Coltrane said, with a surplus of \$13,260,163 in the general fund. The revenue intake for the year was \$162,072,863. This would have left a balance of \$25,838,031 but a payment of \$8,100,000 was made on July 29 to provide a salary hike for teachers. This reduced the credit balance to \$17,738,031.

Coltrane said he considered it a very good balance. It is a "bit better than we had expected. The surplus of almost \$18,000,000 was approximately \$5,000,000 more than the state legislators had foreseen when they made their appropriations last April for the next biennium.

Revenue commissioner's report for July showed big gains in the tax collector's sales tax, income tax, franchise tax and the beverage tax. Sales tax collections for the month were \$4,090,407, an increase of \$367,375 over July 1950.

Highway fund collections for the past month totaled \$6,244,298. This was \$321,367 over the same month of last year.

Coltrane's report showed that at the end of the past fiscal year the highway fund had a credit balance of \$26,417,278. Of this, \$11,972,122 was in unallocated state funds.

The agriculture fund began the new fiscal year with a surplus of \$249,448.

Coltrane said the highway fund balance also included \$4,588,998 reserved for state aid to municipalities under the Powell City Street Aid Act, \$4,435,061 reserved for payment of the secondary road bonds, \$2,993,547 in federal funds and \$2,427,550 in state funds already allocated to match federal funds.

### Faker Fools Veterans Administration Again

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—A weather-beaten and bearded old man who had hitchhiked from an old soldier's home in San Diego and that he had served with the Pennsylvania Volunteers, had disappeared after receiving expensive treatment—all free of charge.

Treatment included private nursing and oxygen tents. Boyer checked out of the hospital last Sunday after V. A. officials discovered he was not on the list of surviving civil war veterans. They had moved him to a less luxurious ward.

Sunday night a man who said he was Robert Larson of Chicago, also "104," appeared in Susanville, Cal., 90 miles north of Reno, and offered a heart attack. He was given a private room and special attention at Susanville hospital.

V. A. records attribute Urwiler's ability to convince doctors he is dying of heart failure to a weird "flutterin' diaphragm." They say he can accelerate his heart action to 300 beats a minute.

He is also known to the American Medical Association, whose journals have written of him four times since 1936.

Manager Edward F. Reed of the Reno V. A. center ordered an investigation after an old man who identified himself as Lt. John N. Boyer, 104, a "veteran of the civil war," staged a "collapse" in public here July 17. The Veterans Administration gave him hospital care.

Files sent from V. A. headquarters in Washington showed, however, that Boyer's name was actually Walter Engle Urwiler and that he was 69, not 104. He has used about 40 other aliases too, the report said.

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#### Summer Sheers

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### KOOL FOAM PILLOWS

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tested by the health department was found to contain a coliform bacteria count of 3,800 per cubic centimeter test plate. Health Officer Dr. T. G. Basnight said a count that high is "a danger to public health. A swallow of the water could do all grades of harm, and possible start an epidemic." That is something to think about before taking the kids out for a cool dip in the pond.

By comparison with places which are considered safe for swimming, the pond had a count of 3,800, while the sample taken by the health department from the Farmville swimming pool last week showed a count of zero.

The public health service recommends for swimming places untreated by chemicals a turnover of 500 gallons of water a day for each person. The pond near Meadowbrook, however, has no outlet or inlet for water except seepage which is believed to be very slight.

From appearances, the pond seems to be a nice place to swim. But from the health standpoint the people of Greenville had better do their cooling off under the garden hose, or in a swimming pool in one of the near-by towns.

## Before You Plan Any Moon Trips



## Somebody Told Me

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

A common expression in Anytown, USA, is Big Business. Usually that expression can be heard from someone who's kicking it. A statement in defense of Big Business has been printed by the Champion Spark Plug Company: "We've come a long way in this country in the last 50 years. We've cut our work week from 70 hours to 40 hours. We've developed machines that do 94 per cent of the nation's work. We've multiplied wages to the highest level on earth, and we now employ more people than ever before in our history."

In these 50 years we've been beating our brains out perfecting the most amazing industrial miracle the world has known—the U. S. Business System. And now, believe it or not, there is an element in the community in favor of cracking it up and going back where we started from. The crusade at the moment is aimed at so-called "Big Business"—Business that the people themselves have made big. Up again go

the time-worn, leftist-inspired cries of criticism—all the old, hack phrases so familiar to all of us. Strange, isn't it, at a time when U. S. business has been largely responsible for avoiding a politically-predicted depression. Big things make inviting targets for the boys to shoot at. But the question is, do we want business shot at merely because it's big? And when it is shot at, who gets hit the hardest? As usual, the truth is in the records. So let's take a look at some facts and figures, and call a spade a spade. First, what is Big Business? It isn't big at all, in the sense that the critics would have you believe. It is actually big management of the affairs and interests of a whole of a lot of good, average Americans. And nobody except some of our chronic critics, thinks it is anything but the ablest management this side of heaven. But let's put the x-ray on a couple of these businesses that are labeled crimes because they are big.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is owned by 800,000 men and women. More stockholders than employees. They own an average of 30 shares apiece. Working people mostly with average family incomes. Management had better be big, and good, to run the interests of that many people. Take General Motors, owned by 433,000 men and women. More than 140,000 own 10 shares, about \$600 in the business. Together, General Motors, Ford, International Harvester and Chrysler buy from 49,900 small and medium firms throughout the country. These firms in turn deal with and provide a livelihood for hundreds of thousands of smaller businessmen. Through the automobile business alone, eight million people have jobs in other industries. Anybody who thinks big business should be shot at, simply because it's big, should stop to realize that it's John Doe who would be hit hardest. And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

**SAVINGS**—Housewives harried by continuously rising prices may wonder how it was done, may even question accuracy of the figures—but the Journal of Commerce reports a substantial increase in total of personal savings over last year. The Journal further notes that for first time in history the level of personal income in the United States reached the two hundred and fifty billion annual rate in May. Larger income with smaller percentage of it required for daily needs, despite rising prices, leaves more for the old sock or saving bank account.

**DOWN**—The Federal Reserve Board's analysis of department store sales shows a drop of 22 percent for the week ending July 21 compared with the approximate week last year. For a four weeks period the national average was down nine percent, but for the year it was up about seven percent. The bigger decline for the weeks immediately preceding July 21 is believed to have been occasioned by the spurge of the fighting in Korea last summer.

**TURKEYS**—Appearance of turkey friers on North Carolina counters helps to relieve the meat shortage. The extension service at State College reports that turkey friers have been sold in large cities for several years, but are just now showing up on small local markets. They are becoming a popular item in the week-

end food purchases. The trend is nationwide. The Wall Street Journal last week stated that turkey meat is rapidly becoming a daily habit with Americans, instead of just for Thanksgiving and Christmas as was the case until a short time ago. The New York financial paper says consumption of red meat has increased about 14 percent since 1930, while turkey consumption has jumped more than 300 percent. High beef prices is one factor in this trend, but different marketing methods is regarded more important.

**SMALLER**—The objective has been to give the customer turkey in small enough quantities so it will not have to be kept around the family refrigerator for so long. One approach to this is the sale of cut-up turkey. More significant is the promotion of turkey friers—selling the birds at 13 to 15 weeks of age and at four to five pounds weight. Production of friers is growing in many parts of North Carolina. Cleveland county this year is expected to sell about 10,000, with Chatham, Union and Sampson counties contributing thousands more to the market. Other information sources predict that the total number of turkeys sold in North Carolina and in the country at large will be much greater this year than ever before. The aggregate poundage may be lighter, because so many will be sold at frier size.

**By-PASSES**—Towns and cities used to clamor for highways to run right down their main streets. One of the memorable lawsuits in North Carolina arose out of demands for old NC-10 (now US-70) to split the town of Newton instead of taking the shorter route by Conover. Hickory won that bout and got the highway through town and laughed at Newton for being offside. A few years later Hickory put on pressure to get the durned traffic out of town and the Conover-Hildebran by-pass was built. All over the state other cities and towns are begging for relief from congested traffic on through highways, asking for by-passes around business districts.

Next month one of the most important of these by-pass routes will be formally opened, permitting US-29 traffic to get by Lexington without cluttering up Main and State Streets. A new by-pass is under construction at Durham, plans are ready for taking US-70 around Burlington, Greensboro and High Point. The by-passing idea doesn't stop with cities and towns. The highway folks are by-passing mountain curves, too. The new route from Old Fort to Ridgecrest is on the list for letting this week, and surveys are underway for a new road from Bryson City to Fontana.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

(Kinston Daily Free Press)  
**HEARD MASTER'S VOICES**  
 Some of those who are dissatisfied with the new Controls Bill which the President has until midnight July 31st to sign or else without any controls whatsoever are of the opinion that Congress has "heard its master's voices." Still others who think the Control Bill as submitted to the President is all right, feel that President Truman and his advisers have been seeking additional dictatorial powers and that such powers at this time are unnecessary.

The Free Press is not at all convinced that lobbyists of the meat industry and others including farming interests, didn't have considerable weight with Congress. This paper is not prepared, however, to say that anything more than persuasive argument played any part with the Congress.

Certainly not a general war. The Free Press recognizes the fact that in departing from the time honored custom of permitting private industry to regulate its production and prices more or less on the basis of supply and demand, there are producers in this country who know nothing about any other system but that of free trade. To remove all controls would unquestionably bring about a temporary sky-rocketing of prices. Just how long "temporary" condition would last or whether we have gotten too much accustomed to controls to operate on our own American plan of initiative, is a debatable question. This paper is assured of one thing and that is the fewer the controls to prevent abuse the better.

## Business Today

The trucking industry has a lot of trouble on its hands. A large part of the trouble has been brought on, if not by the industry itself, by elements in the industry.

So far this year, legislatures of 44 states have passed 166 tax laws affecting motor vehicles, most of them hitting the trucking industry, the Commerce Clearing House reports. In addition, some 65 bills on gasoline taxes have been introduced, most of them raising rates.

Proposals in many states levy special taxes on out-of-state truckers. Earlier this year the United States Supreme Court knocked out a Connecticut law which levied a franchise tax on out-of-state trucking companies. "This, the Court found, was interference with interstate commerce. But the Court added, a tax on out-of-state operators for use of the roads would be legal.

All over the country, state legislators have taken the hint. These "use" taxes tend to multiply themselves. When one state levies such a tax, the most immediate and most severe results are felt by truckers in neighboring states. "All right," say the legislators, "we'll get even for you. We'll put a stiff tax on trucks from other states." As these laws spread from state to state, local law enforcement men get into the game and plaster traffic tickets on out-of-state trucks for overloading, speeding, lack of signal devices and scores of other infractions. Time was when these fines could be written off as expenses in income tax reports. The Bureau of Internal Revenue has reversed that rule; now fines come out of profits.

The reasons why the trucking industry got into this mess are plain. Large trucks add to already unbearable traffic congestion in many cities. Some truckers speed. Others go up hill slowly and dash down the other side, making it impossible for motorists to pass them. Some truckers overload, damaging the roads. Others, for various reasons, are involved in a large number of accidents. It is probably true, as defenders of the industry say, that these faults are those of only a few operators. It is true that the road courtesy of many drivers is far greater than that of the average motorist. And it is also true that those interested in railroads, whoop up the case against truckers.

The many may be suffering punishment for the few. It may be necessary for states to get together and work out standardized regulations and taxes for the trucking industry. If they do not, Congress and gov-

ernment agencies may have to take over more complete control, as they have done over the airlines. The country, especially during a period of rearmament, needs the trucking industry, and cannot allow it to be taxed or regulated to impoverishment.

**AUTO DEALERS HIT HARDEST IN JUNE**  
 Total retail sales in June were 3 per cent higher than a year ago, the Department of Commerce reports. However, they were lower in three important categories. The automotive, building materials and hardware, and the home furnishings groups up smaller sales than in June, 1950. Auto dealers were hardest hit. Their sales were down \$98,000,000.

**ANOTHER BOOK FOR CUTTING UP**  
 Harry B. Coffin, who produces books to be cut up, has turned out another. It's called "Designs, Borders, Backgrounds, Titles & Patterns," and is published by Studio Publications, Inc., New York. It consists of 750 uncopyrighted designs, borders, etc., for cutting out and using in layouts, designs and artwork for offset reproduction, engravings or displays.

**HIGH COOPERATION HELPS IS SERVICES**  
 Advertisers, newspapers, magazines, radio and other media cooperated in putting over 18 public service campaigns in the last year, the Advertising Council says in its annual report today. "Never before in the history of our country has mass communication been voluntarily made available and effectively organized on such a gigantic scale," the report says. U. S. Defense Bonds, fighting inflation, student nurse recruitment and the armed forces campaigns still have top priority among the 18 services.

**7 OF 10 REPEAT APPLE CONCENTRATE PURCHASES**  
 The public likes the new frozen apple juice concentrate, the Department of Agriculture says. The concentrate, developed in cooperation with the Washington State Apple Commission, has been market-tested in Tyler, Tex., and Modesto, Calif. During a 10-week period, the product was offered in stores there to the accompaniment of newspaper and radio advertising. Seven out of 10 persons who bought returned for more, the Department says.

**NEW AND HOT MIXER:** Flashlight batteries power a new kitchen mixer-blender for cocktails, milk drinks or salad dressings. It has a 14-ounce capacity and is made of plastic by Rowe Industries, Inc., Sag Harbor, N. Y.

## Hal Boyle's Column

Executive Chief  
The Six Nations of the Sioux  
Black Hills, S. D.  
Dear Chief:

They tell me Hal Boyle is out in the Dakotas somewhere and that you have taken him into the tribe. You've got the right man, Chief. Hal has all the makings of a mighty fine Indian.

Mind you, he won't be much good on the trail, right at first. He has policeman's feet and the expanding chassis of a Chinese idol. Incidentally, this worries him, and every once in a while—the last time was October, 1946—he attempts some violent exercise. On that occasion, he played three innings of softball, and for all I know, he may still have the original charley horses. You can't tell because he always walks like a cigar store Ind—, er, with a sort of waddle.

Moreover, until your braves get to seeing him around the council fires at night, it would be better to keep him in his teepee after dark. They could easily mistake him for a semi-bald buffalo.

But these are small things. Let me tell you the important reasons why I am sure he will be a credit to the tribe.

Hal is a city dweller, of course, and wholly at ease in this plate glass menagerie. He lives in a giant apartment house, works in an air-conditioned office, and knows all the curlicues of the subway. Technically, he is a New Yorker, and has been for years.

That part of America has stamped him with its unique hallmarks. He has the same boisterous, rocketing energy of the cities out there. His humor is as natural as spring water, bright and clear. He has no more pretense than a potato. He is inexorably honest. And for all his bubbling spirits, he is as peaceful as a small town park.

Oh, he has his problems all right. Make no mistake about that. He is scourged and driven, as are most people in this ink-stained trade, by the remorseless necessity to say something just so and in no other way. He spends himself lavishly on this. He can go longer without sleep than any six elephants. In the field, as a war correspondent, he used to drive us all crazy with his "wrestling and struggle, all through the night, to get a single column the way he wanted it."

And like everybody, he has his unfulfilled dream. He is a poetry lover and he wants to write the perfect poem. He doesn't think he will ever do it, but that's what he wants most.

He has a wonderful inner serenity that wells up and eventually eases the pain of these frustrations. It stems, I suppose, from the fact that he has no envies, no jealousies, and very few dislikes. He likes almost everybody he meets. If not, it is difficult to discover the fact. This is a rare thing in a town where the cutting wisecrack is prized as an achievement.

People attract him like magnets. It doesn't seem to matter who they are or what they do. Once, in Columbia, S. C. he went to the telegraph office to file his column and stay'd there all night.

yattering away with the operator. You can't get him out of a room as long as there is one person left to talk with.

His instincts and sympathies gravitate naturally toward the small man, the underdog, the misfit, the guy who is hurting. When he writes about the fears and anxieties of people in this age, he is, in fact, doing a job of straight reporting. He knows how they feel.

What's more, he cares. Well, Chief, that's a sketchy sort of picture of your new Sioux. If you haven't got a name for him yet, I'd like to suggest one—Happy Traveller.

## Washington Letter

By CLARKE KEACH

(For Jane Eads)

**WASHINGTON**—Mainly FLEISCHMANN is the big success of the year among defense production chiefs.

Perhaps one reason is his healthy respect for the ability and influence of government career girls, who have a lot to do with keeping the big wheels in Washington turning smoothly. One incident made a lasting impression on him: He had just been appointed general counsel of the Foreign Liquidation Commission in September, 1945. He had been given a top-notch secretary, used to working in high levels of government. She took firm control of the situation from the start, grimly determined to help her boss to succeed.

"The Dutch ambassador has asked for an appointment," she said. "Fine," said Fleischmann, beaming. "When does he come in?" "Oh, no," she replied. "He only wants to talk about \$600,000. I told him he would have to see one of your subordinates."

Fleischmann, a good-looking 43, with an easy, amiable manner and a shamingly gait, is a highly successful Buffalo, N. Y., lawyer. But he had less national reputation than any of the other defense chiefs when he was appointed administrator of the National Production Authority (NPA) last February. There was talk in upper government circles that a big industrialist would probably be given the job before long and that Fleischmann was general counsel, which he had held up to then.

But Fleischmann had been so outstanding in his work that when an opening came, the top-most production post under Charles Wilson, the head man of the industrial mobilization program, Fleischmann now is administrator of both the Defense Production Administration and NPA, although he draws only one salary. He is said to have shown a remarkable grasp of business problems, and he is highly persuasive—a prime requisite for a big man in this city, where your reputation is often staked where you can accomplish at a conference table.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
**TORCHES AND EYE DROPPERS**  
 The frankness and arrogance of the communists in announcing how they intend to despoil us, enslave us, and liquidate us is astounding. We listen to these threats and they appear so grotesque that no one pays any attention to them. The great mass of the population seems to be utterly oblivious of everything but their pleasures and interests. The office-holders seem interested in nothing but holding their jobs and being re-elected.

Communism is a conspiracy. It makes no claim to be anything else. Its adherents are going through the world applying torches to inflammable material wherever they encounter it. The free governments, the churches, the educational systems of the world are making a feeble protest against it all. The communists have torches, and we are trying to put out their fires with eye droppers.

Think of their position. If five per cent of the avowed Christians of any one country threw themselves into the work of the kingdom with the passion manifested by a card-carrying communist in the spread of his monstrous doctrines, the whole rearmament against communism would take on a new aspect.

**Greenville's Dividends From Recreation**  
 Greenville's newly organized recreation program is drawing literally hundreds of the city's children into wholesome recreational activities though the program is still in its infancy.

It takes only a visit to the city playgrounds, the Little League park and the Teenage Center to realize the enthusiastic reception the youngsters of Greenville are giving the well organized program of recreation they have received since the beginning of the summer.

For those who have not found time to visit the recreational facilities, the statistics of the Recreation Commission show how many of the Greenville youngsters the program is reaching. So far this summer there have been a total of 7,212 participants in the various special and routine activities conducted at the city's playgrounds. Of course each child probably participated in a number of activities, but no matter how a person figures it, he is bound to come up with at least one conclusion: It took a lot of kids and a lot of hours of playing to add up to 7,212 participants in the playground program.

Outside the playground activities, but still within the recreation program, there are 72 boys who play ball in the Little League twice each week; there are 72 other boys in the Softball League who play ball twice each week; there are 90 players who take part in the Softball League twice a week; there are 80 boys playing twice a week in the Junior Baseball League; there are 20 girls participating in tennis team practices three times a week, and there are 50 to 75 kids who drop by the Teenage Center at the armory each day.

The recreation program of Greenville is paying off big dividends to the city even though it has been in operation only a few months. It is taking the kids off the streets, providing them with wholesome recreation during their leisure hours, and affording them valuable instruction in many fields.

The dividends the city is now receiving are only a sample of the dividends which will be paid in the future if the program continues to get the support of the city officials and the people of Greenville.

## Stay Out Of The Pond For Health's Sake

The Pitt County health department's report on the condition of the water in the pond near the Meadowbrook section of the city should be headed by the people of the Community.

The health department says the water is definitely polluted with disease germs and is unsafe for swimming.

The new swimming hole is surely a refreshing sight these hot days; but the adults who take to the pond to cool off, or allow their children to swim in the pond are taking a chance on contracting one of the four or more diseases which the water was found to contain.

The sample of the water from the pond

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News  
By RAY TUCKER

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary Acheson's failure to issue an official pronouncement on the effect of the United Nations Charter on federal, state and local laws and ordinances has created an amazing amount of judicial confusion throughout the country. In several instances it has led to grave miscarriages of justice because of the courts' interpretation of the Charter's meaning.

On the ground that a treaty ratified by the Senate supersedes all other statutes a California court has held unconstitutional a state law barring Oriental aliens from holding property. A Seattle judge upset a municipal ordinance barring Japanese from obtaining licenses as pawnbrokers.

**CRIME**—The eleven Communists convicted in New York demanded their freedom, despite clear evidence of their guilt, under the U. N. Charter. A sailor injured in Naples tried to sue the United States Government under this treaty. It is understood that there are hundreds of pending cases in which ratification of the Charter has been invoked to nullify federal, state and local law.

Indeed, it is maintained by sound constitutional lawyers that a vocal insult or physical injury to a member of any racial minority in the United States, and that covers millions of people, could be punished under the Genocide Treaty.

This document makes it a crime to abuse or cause mental or bodily harm to anybody who can prove himself a minority member. This provision, it is feared, could be used to nullify many southern states' election laws.

**FACT**—Although the Genocide Treaty has not been approved by the Senate, many defense lawyers have proceeded on the assumption that it is already the law of the land. In view of the adverse reaction to "law by treaty," it is doubtful if the agreement will ever be sanctioned in its present form.

Incidentally, the minority rights pact was written by a committee consisting of three Russians, fourteen U. N. members from small nations and one American, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. It has been ratified by the required number of nations, mostly inconsequential members, but it has not been accepted by any great power except France.

**EFFECT**—Two U. N. agencies have framed "treaties" or "conventions" which could have a far-reaching and upsetting effect on American jurisprudence, if they ever win approval of only sixty-four members of the U. S. Senate. They are the Food and Agriculture and the International Labor Organizations, in which our representatives are outnumbered overwhelmingly.

**F & A** has tried to fix standards governing the amounts and prices at which many of our major farm products should be sold abroad, in violation of tariff and trade agreements. The ILO has discussed conventions establishing a closed shop and nationwide collective bargaining on an involuntary basis, although Congress has refused to enact such laws.

**RETROSPECT**—As a matter of fact, the Senate is giving careful study to all U. N. proposals as a result of their present disturbing and controversial effect. So far it has ratified only two formal and innocuous treaties transferring the World Narcotic Control Organization and ILO from jurisdiction of the defunct League of Nations to the United Nations.

It did, of course, approve the U. N. Charter in the first, carefree, rapturous days when there was enthusiastic expectation of a postwar universe of peace and security and happiness and joy. In retrospect, Capitol Hill has shown some cynicism toward what has been called "giving America away" by treaty.

Prodded by the American Bar Association, several Senators are trying to frame a constitutional amendment modifying Article VI of the Constitution, which declares that a treaty becomes the "supreme law of the land." Others advocate an amendment requiring ratification of treaties by two-thirds of the membership of House and Senate instead of by only two-thirds of the men in the upper chamber.

**IDEALS**—Secretary Acheson's failure to clarify this confusing situation puzzles even U. N. experts in the State Department, especially as he seems to agree with critics of the pact's repercussions on domestic conditions.

When the California Appellate Court vitiated the alien land act on the ground that it violated terms of the Charter, Mr. Acheson asked Solicitor General Perlman to intervene on behalf of the state. Despite the plain wording of Article VI of the Constitution, the Secretary of State held that the U. N. document did not supersede federal or state or local laws.

Although the so-called world constitution proclaims many noble ideals to which the United States agrees in a general way, Mr. Acheson apparently feels that these principles must be embodied in specific treaties, and then approved by the Senate, before they enjoy legal supremacy here.

**CONFUSION**—Unfortunately, the Acheson-Perlman edict has never been published. According to the Solicitor General, he saw no reason for making it public or for federal intervention in the land litigation until the state had exhausted its remedies before the California Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of the United States.

So, the conflict and confusion will continue until those tribunals have ruled for the United Nations or the United States.

## Selected Shorts

**TAYLORVILLE, ILL. BREEZE-COURIER:** "Some sage whose identity is lost in the mists of time spoke truly at a bygone congressional hearing. 'The typical American,' he said, 'wants to put a setting of eggs under the old hen in the evening and have broilers for breakfast.'"

**SILVER CITY, N. M., ENTERPRISE:** "Having removed ourselves from participation in government, we look upon it as a wealthy old uncle whom it would seem we wish to die that we may inherit mythical benefits. . . . We storm the ramparts of our economy to demand that which will impoverish us. Americanism is a beautiful and a workable thought but it takes people to make it work and to make it beautiful. The same people can destroy it through selfishness."

# Tobacco Traffic Problem Discussed Among Officials

By CHESTER WALSH  
 "Our recent meeting to discuss traffic with officials of the tobacco companies is expected to be productive of good results," Police Chief Guy C. Langston said today.

"We discussed with representatives of the tobacco factories traffic problems and explained that we want to find out what problems they have in transporting leaf tobacco from warehouses to factories," the chief stated. "By knowing their traffic problems and others, we can work together to expedite the movement of traffic during the tobacco season. As a result of our conference, we believe cooperation will be 100 per cent."

assistance to farmers in getting in and out of tobacco warehouses, and to keep traffic moving," Langston stated. The motorcycle officers will be in positions to facilitate traffic. If a farmer with a load of tobacco wants to make a left turn into a warehouse, and oncoming traffic holds him up, there will be an officer on hand to control traffic and get the farmer and his load of tobacco into the warehouse.

Plans of the Greenville police department provide for expediting traffic in and through the city, especially during the tobacco season, Chief Langston stated.

## Anti-Biotics Used Against Parasites

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that outstanding gains have been made against livestock and poultry parasites through the use of anti-biotic drugs.

The Department states for example that a program, recommended by the Bureau of Animal Industry, has resulted in control of roundworms in sheep. The bureau advised sheepowners to mix a pound of the chemical, phenothiazine with every nine pounds of salt eaten by the flock. The medicine has proven a safe and effective worm remover and owners have reported that sheep treated with the chemical have made satisfactory gains in weight. Similar experiments, including the administration of vitamin B-12 in diets of pigs and chickens have also been conducted with good results, the department says.

## Effects Of Paul Jones Given To Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—An extensive collection of items once owned by John Paul Jones now belongs to the U. S. Naval Academy. The relics have been on loan to the Academy for several years and exhibited in the Jones crypt beneath the chapel and in the Academy museum.

The collection was formally presented to the Academy by Mrs. John L. Senior of Lenox, Mass. Her husband, lawyer and cement industry executive, had assembled the scores of relics as a hobby.

The collection includes the original commission of the country's first naval hero. Signed by John Hancock in 1776 and issued to Jones as "Captain in the Navy of the United States," the commission has been appraised at \$50,000. Jones carried it with him when he boarded the captured British frigate Serapis from his sinking ship, the Boscawen.

## Vandenberg Left Large Estate

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Republican Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg who died last April left an estate of \$830,581 to his three children.

His will filed for probate disclosed that the bulk of the estate consisted of real estate, government bonds and stock.

A favorite dish of the Ancient Romans was sausage made of fresh pork and white pine nuts chopped with cumif seed, bay leaves and black pepper.



Walter Q. Wilson (right) of 302 W. 3rd St., Greenville, North Carolina, and fellow midshipman Charles B. Welchman (left) of Ridgewood, New Jersey, and M. L. Johnson (center) of Fontana, Calif., inspect the anchor chain of an LSMR (Landing Ship Medium Rocket) at the Little Creek Base. Wilson and Welchman attend Duke University.

## Lightning Kills Five And Injures Nine Picnickers

DRIGGS, Ida. (UP)—Survivors told today of a blinding flash of lightning that raced down a tall pine tree and exploded among 42 girl picnickers, killing five and injuring nine others.

The bolt struck soon after the girls stopped on a hike to Wild and Ice Caves, a scenic attraction on 13,766-foot Grand Teton Peak, to eat their lunches yesterday.

It struck the tree, traveled to the earth and lashed out at those nearest the trunk.

Several were knocked unconscious and the remainder were stunned.

"It just came from nowhere," one of the girls said. "Then all of a sudden there was a flash and a big boom."

A Mormon church bishop, Clarence Murdock, was one of the first to arrive on the scene after the accident.

"The girls had just sat down to eat lunch when the lightning hit," he said. "Five of them were killed outright."

Fred Miller, their guide, was one of those knocked unconscious. When he revived, he disregarded his own burns and began administering to the others, Murdock said.

He concentrated first on reviving a registered nurse who was knocked down by the bolt. After he brought her around, the two of them set about giving artificial respiration to the others.

"Miller undoubtedly saved the lives of several of the girls," Murdock said. "He was wonderful."

The girls had left a camp sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) three miles from the scene of the accident.

## Escape Injuries In Plane Crash

ALTOONA, Pa. (UP)—Three Air Force fliers escaped serious injury or possible death last night when their B-25 bomber crash-landed at Blair County airport near here.

Witnesses said one of the plane's engines was sputtering and that the ship overshot the runway while attempting to land. The bomber ran off the end of the landing strip and nosed over in a field. It did not catch fire and only one of its occupants was injured slightly.

Before purchasing the St. Petersburg paper, Nicholson served as director of public affairs for the United States high commissioner in Germany, and as a special consultant to the Secretary of the Army.

Water-filled tractor tires have been found less efficient than air-filled tires on sand and loam soils.

## Scottish Pence Tries At Nassau

WESTBURY, N. Y.—(AP)—Scottish Pence, world record holder at one and one-half miles, tries tonight to win the \$50,000 Nassau Two-Mile Pace at Roosevelt Raceway for the second successive year—something no other horse has been able to do.

The six-year-old horse from the Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., has been made the 4 to 5 favorite to whip 11 of the fastest sidewheelers in the sport.

Scottish Pence, who'll be driven by Wayne (Curly) Smart, has been out of the money only once this year. And he drew a good post position for tonight's stake worth \$22,500 to the winner. He'll start from No. 2 post, outside of Hayes Hanover, owned by W. O. Wright of Federalsburg, Md.

Hayes Hanover will race coupled in the wagering with Cleo A. Young's Fernan Hanover of Timmonsville, S. C.

## Believes Will Be Teacher Shortage

TALLAHASSEE (UP)—Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times, believes this nation will have a shortage of 750,000 teachers by 1960.

In a speech to Florida's school and civil defense leaders here yesterday, Fine said elementary schools alone need 75,000 teachers this year.

The Military Academy at West Point had only 10 cadets when it was opened, July 4, 1802.

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If you can really lay linoleum properly, including borders and wall covering, apply at once. Work begins Monday, Aug. 6th. Salary according to experience and ability. Ask for K. W. Brown, manager.

**Golden-Topped**  
**FLUFFY-LIGHT**  
 When baked with **ROLLER CHAMPION**  
**PLAIN OR SELF RISING**

"THE FLOUR the Best Cooks use"  
 Use your own favorite recipe. You'll be convinced.

IT'S SIFTED THRU SIEVE FOR FINEST BAKING TEXTURE

**ERNEST W. LARKIN JR., M.D.**

Announces the opening of

Office for the practice of medicine and surgery, of the

**EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT**

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**Ready Mixed CEMENT**

Every day is fix-up day on the farm! Constant repair and improvement pays dividends in efficiency and farm safety. No matter what your farm improvement job may be, we've the tools and materials to help you do a better job. Come in today, let us help you with your needs.

**POST & RAIL FENCE**

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We Also Carry—

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**Charlotte Paper Names Publisher**

CHARLOTTE—(AP)—Ralph Nicholson, veteran newspaper executive, yesterday became president and publisher of the Charlotte Observer, one of the south's largest morning dailies.

Nicholson, publisher of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Independent and former publisher of the New Orleans Item, was elected to head the paper by stockholders as successor to the late Curtis B. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, majority stockholder since the death of her husband last October, was named chairman of the Board of Directors at the meeting of stockholders.

Before the meeting Nicholson acquired an interest in the paper. He was elected to the Board of Directors also.

The new publisher said he would retain his St. Petersburg holdings but would sell his interest in the Tampa, Fla., Daily Times, of which he is vice president. He announced here yesterday that Loyd Phillips will become general manager of the St. Petersburg paper. Nicholson purchased that paper on Jan. 1, 1950.

Nicholson, a native of Richmond, Ind., and a graduate of Earlham

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**THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL**

for the liberal response you gave us today on our Opening. We will make every effort to serve you well.

We regret that some items were sold out entirely, and some could not share in these bargains, however, we are sure most every one was pleased with their purchases.

We will have many exceptional values for **FRIDAY** and **SATURDAY** . . . So be here to share in the savings, now being offered at Saieed's.

Courteous Salespeople in every Department

**Saieed's**

Christian Principles in Business

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 12:15-20; 18:18-24; Acts 16:11-15; I Thessalonians 4:10-12; II Thessalonians 3:7-10.



Jesus told of a man whose crops were so good that he decided to build a huge barn to hold them, retire and live a life of ease...



Jesus commanded His disciples that they should not worry about shelter, food and clothes if they worked faithfully carrying on the Lord's work...



The Lord praised "that faithful steward" (or worker) who, when his employer was absent, performed his duties diligently...



Writing to the Thessalonians, Paul reminded them that to set a good example to others, he himself had made a rule that "if any would not work, neither should he eat."

MEMORY VERSE—Colossians 3:23

Use Hideout Of River Pirates For Picnics

CAVE-IN-ROCK, Ill.—(UP)—A large cave which has become a popular spot for Sunday school picnics once sheltered bloodthirsty river pirates and some of the most dangerous criminals in the history of the Middle West.

From their cave hideout, pirates foraged along the Ohio River, plundering rich cargo boats bound for New Orleans. Cutthroats like the Harpe brothers of North Carolina, the Samuel Mason gang and dozens of less famous outlaws sought refuge here.

Out in a limestone bluff overlooking the river, the cave is 25 feet wide, 15 feet high and 150 feet long. Geologists believe it was formed by water which periodically empties out of big sink holes nearby and drains through underground channels.

The cave was mentioned first by a French explorer who came down the river in 1729 and it later provided shelter for colonial traders and passing mound builders. Near the close of the 18th century, however, it became notorious as a haven for pirates that even the most turbulent river communities didn't want.

Many Murdered Its notoriety sprang from a "Liquor Vault and House of Entertainment" inside the cave which lured thirsty river men. A surprising number of them left feet first and their bodies were taken downstream and dumped into the river from Hurricane Island.

The "Liquor Vault" was closed eventually by popular demand. Then outlaw gangs, numerically superior to any local posse, holed up in the cave, where they could get a good look at passing river traffic. The boats that appeared lucrative were plundered and the passengers usually killed.

The Harpe brothers, Wiley and Micajah, outdid all the other villains who inhabited the outlaw village. They once crept up behind a pair of young lovers who were sitting on the 40-foot bluff overlooking the cave and pushed them to their deaths. Later, they tied a man to a horse and drove the horse off the bluff.

Their "pranks" were too vicious even for the other murderers among the cave dwellers and the Harpes were soon asked to take up residence elsewhere.

Killed Father When He Reported Son For AWOL

CHICAGO (UP)—An 18-year-old soldier killed his father in the garage of a police station just before the father was to surrender the youth for going AWOL, police said today.

Pvt. Gerald Rioridan shot his father through the base of the skull yesterday when "I thought he was going to hit me," police quoted the youth.

The body of Andrew Rioridan, 50, was found slumped over the wheel of his car in the Hyde Park station garage.

The son was arrested a short time later in an alley near his home, still carrying a .26 caliber automatic.

The youth said his mother had been sheltering him in their home without his father's knowledge. But the father spotted him from a car as he was walking on the street and immediately drove him to the police station.

As they drove "he lectured me, telling me I had to go back to the army," Gerald said.

"In the garage my father turned toward me and I thought he was going to hit me. I had the gun in my hand and I don't just know what happened."

Military police said young Rioridan had twice gone AWOL from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

going to hit me. I had the gun in my hand and I don't just know what happened.

"I remember an explosion and I climbed out of the car over father's body and got on a street car."

Military police said young Rioridan had twice gone AWOL from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Wants To Devote Full Time To Fun

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Paul Goldsberry, 25-year-old father of four children, had planned to quit his job driving a taxicab and devote full time to his farm.

He answered a call last night to the home of Martin Elmer Phillips, 41, whose common-law wife had packed her clothes and announced she was leaving him, police reported.

When Goldsberry stooped to pick up the woman's luggage on the front porch, officers said, Phillips shot him dead with a rifle.

Phillips' wife, Maudie May Carver, 42, ran for the back door. Phillips killed her with seven shots from the rifle, then turned the weapon on himself and fell dead with two bullet wounds in the chest.

Between one fourth and one third of the population of the world is not included in official census counts.

Farmers Dump 14 Tons Of Beans In Garbage Trucks

NEW YORK (UP)—Long Island farmers dumped 14 tons of string beans into city garbage trucks yesterday rather than sell them for 25 cents a bushel at the Bronx wholesale market.

The farmers said they would have to get at least \$2 a bushel to make a profit. Most bidders offered them only 25 cents a bushel, they said.

INSULT TO INJURY ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(UP)—Thieves rubbed it in when they stole the four new tires from Antonio Garcia's car. They carefully put four old worn tires on instead.

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The Golden Text



Parable of the rich man who built new barns. "Whatever ye do, work heartily."—Colossians 3:23.

Award Winner In Model Car Guild

RETROIT, Mich.—Warren Outerbridge of 1004 Fleming, Greenville, today was declared winner of an honorable mention award in the Junior Division of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition.

With three other North Carolina youths in the Junior Division, who won similar awards, Outerbridge received a model builder's tool chest.

Announcement of the state and regional winners throughout the nation was made in Detroit where judging has been in progress for three weeks.

In addition to the tool chests, cash awards totaling \$600 went to six North Carolina winners.

Judging is proceeding now to select the eight best models from the 40 regional winners in the nation for the university scholarship awards which are: two for \$4,000 each, two for \$3,000, two for \$2,000 and two for \$1,000. These winners will be announced at the annual Guild banquet during the Guild convention in Detroit August 14-17.

Judging is proceeding now to select the eight best models from the 40 regional winners in the nation for the university scholarship awards which are: two for \$4,000 each, two for \$3,000, two for \$2,000 and two for \$1,000. These winners will be announced at the annual Guild banquet during the Guild convention in Detroit August 14-17.

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Reserve 'Firemen' Are Praised For Action

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army contents that the value of the nation's "volunteer firemen" members of its organized reserve corps, was proved by the way they answered the alarm when it sounded in Korea.

The reservist made a significant contribution to the professional forces combat record, an Army statement said. It added:

"As more than 100,000 members of the corps enlisted component prepare to be released from service this summer and fall, they can compare their achievements with those of the country's first civilian-soldiers, the Minute Men."

All of the reservists who will be released were ordered to active military service from the inactive or volunteer reserve.

Regular Army officers and soldiers, including reserve officers serving active duty tours, bore the brunt of action in the Korean conflict. However, the availability of reservists, as individual replacements or supporting units, probably marked the difference between victory and defeat on the battlefield.

Many Honors Won By the first anniversary of Korea, the reservists had earned six of the 27 Medals of Honor presented and approximately 25 percent of five other top combat awards.

Reservists were presented, posthumously or in person, such decorations as the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and Soldier's Medal. Their share of Bronze Star and Purple Heart awards is proportionately high.

When the Korean crisis began there were 48,000 reserve officers already on duty with the Army. They were joined during the course of the conflict by 30,000 additional officers and more than 120,000 enlisted men of the organized reserve corps.

More than half of the nation's reserves have not been recalled to service in the present emergency but from this group the Army has received many casualties.

Some Called Back "Nearly 25,000 reservists have been dropped from our records due to enlistment in the Army since June, 1950," Lt. Col. C. H. Jones, chief of the ORC division, office of the executive for reserve and ROTC affairs, said.

Of the re-called reservists, nearly 38,000 civilian-soldiers were members of units which were placed on active duty to augment the nation's combat strength.

More than 500 units ranging from 500-man field artillery, engineer and armored battalions to three-man detachments such as interpreting and medical teams, were recalled during the one-year period.

Individuals and units sent to Korea reflected honor on themselves. Other reservists, individually or as part of a unit, made an equally important contribution to the build-up of the nation's military.

REFUGEE PAYS BERWICK, Pa.—(UP)—Mike Slavich, 68, was described by his attorney at a court support hearing as "not a deserter, but a refugee who left his home in self-defense."

He was ordered by the court to pay his wife \$12 a month.

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Christian Principles in Business

JESUS AND PAUL TELL US HOW TO LIVE WHILE EARNING OUR LIVING

Scripture—Luke 12:15-20; 18:18-24; Acts 16:11-15; I Thessalonians 4:10-12; II Thessalonians 3:7-10.

NEWMAN CAMPBELL, BERTINOW, in this modern world and in our own nation, we can improve our working habits (many of us) by reading our Bible and learning what Jesus and St. Paul commanded their followers to do.

We hear too much these days about workers who shirk their jobs, or do them in a slovenly manner. Big pay and little work seems to be their motto, and even the importance of being on the job seems immaterial to many. This attitude is not confined to any particular branch of workers; it infests jobs in all lines of work.

Of course there are people—many of them—who take pride in their work and do a faithful and workmanlike job. However, in the confused and uncertain state of the world, many think "What's the use," and try to forget their

Then the Lord compared the "faithful, wise steward" who did his work faithfully and well whether his master was present or absent, and the one who, when the master was away and not expected back soon, would take liberties with his job.

To the first the master would give more responsibilities and more lucrative duties. To the second "stripes

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Come into Bisette's and cool off.

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Full 16 oz. size

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Combination Special with  
**PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM**  
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For **53¢**  
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**PALMOLIVE SHAVE LOTION**  
**FREE!**

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**YOUR DOLLAR STRETCHES**



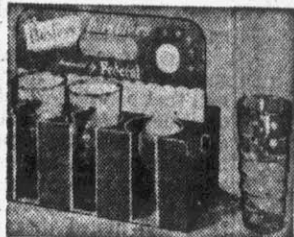
**BISSETTE'S**  
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Reliable  
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Combination Special  
with  
**JERGEN'S LOTION**  
Regular Price 49c  
25c Size  
**WOODBURY SHAMPOO**  
**FREE!**

Save Now  
On Glasses!



Set of 6  
**GLASS TUMBLERS**

Famous Hostess design in clear glass. Ripple design sides to help prevent slipping. Buy now in handy take-home carton.

# 39c



Close-Out  
**FISHING HATS**

Ventilated cloth fishing hats in tan and white. With sun visor brim. Stay cool on the beach.

SPECIAL ONLY  
**39c**

Full Gallon

# PICNIC JUGS

Keeps liquids cold or hot for hours. Lightweight! Unbreakable liner. Complete with collapsible handle. Save now at Bisette's Bang-up price.

# \$1.99



More women use *Lucien Lelong Solid* than any other stick cologne!



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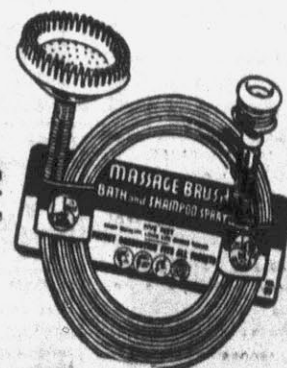
Regular size, 92¢  
Purse-size, 41¢

Refresh with fragrant crystal-cool *Solid*...the famous mint-green stick cologne. Can't spill. Can't leak. Have both sizes, for your dressing table and your purse. In your favorite Lucien Lelong fragrance.

Massage Type  
**SHOWER SPRAYS**

Fine needle-like spray. Fits on nearly all faucets. Long rubber cord. Special July 4th Sale price

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Keep Cool

# ELECTRIC FANS



10-Inch oscillating. Moves 720 cu. ft. air per minute. New, more powerful motor. Completely guaranteed for one year. Regular \$10.95 model. A week-end special at—

# \$7.95



Glass

# DECANTER

Decorated Glass for the preparation and mixing of frozen fruit juices, storing of juices or other liquids in refrigerator. Plastic cover.

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**PRO "59"**  
**TOOTH BRUSH**



Over 5000 thin, new, rubber bristles give better cleaning action and safer message!

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**NEW!**

3 ROLL ECONOMY PACKING

Anso All-Weather Film  
Each Roll Guaranteed to give good results—rain or shine—or a new roll free. Available in sizes 130, 620 and 132. Save with this new package.

127 ----- 3 for \$1.98

620-120 ---- 3 for \$1.20

SAVES YOU

5c PER ROLL!



**SUN GLASSES**

Famous U. S. Air Force type glass. Adjustable flexible ear piece. Famous rock-glass lens.

Regular \$5.95 value

# \$1.98

## CAMERAS - KODAKS



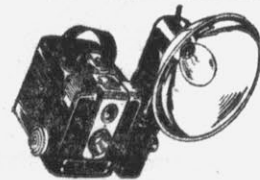
Baby  
**BROWNIE SPECIAL**  
So easy to operate. And so economical. 8 pictures on 12 1/2 film. Buy now for picture taking enjoyment.

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New  
**ARGO FLEX 75**  
Flash synchronized. Reflex type that takes 12 pictures to 620 roll. Double exposure prevention.

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Brownie  
**FLASH HAWKEYE**  
Never before a Brownie flash camera so economical. Easy to load. Easy to operate. Reflex type. See it today at Bisette's.

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Kodak  
**TOURIST KODAK**  
Famous folding camera. Flash synchronized. Rangefinder clip. Complete with carrying strap.

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Complexion Soap

**DIAL SOAP** (limit 4) **9c**

For Athlete's Foot New  
**NP-27** ..... **\$1.00**

Full Pint  
**ALCOHOL** ..... **12c**

"Oh Mommy  
shampoos are fun  
with goggles!"

*Pam's*  
shampoo  
goggles



Perfect for shampoos,  
Home permanents, Hair Tinting

Why didn't someone think of this before! Easy-to-see-through plastic goggles bound with absorbent terry cloth that keeps out drops and trickles... wonderful way to shampoo or shower with ease, a blessing when shampooing youngsters. Elastic band assures snug fit.

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In two sizes  
Pam's Regular  
for Mother and Dad  
Pam's Junior  
for children 3 to 12

mail and phone orders filled

**Zippered SHAVE KIT**

Made of plastic in blue or brown. Complete with handle strap and name tag. Perfect for toilet articles while traveling.



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## SUMMER TOYS



Inflated  
**BEACH BALL**  
Inflates up to 37 inches in diameter. Made of genuine latex rubber. May be patched if punctured. Fine for beach. Brightly colored.

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Mechanical  
**MOTOR BOAT**  
Wind it up and watch it speed across the water. A perfect gift for the children.

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Floating  
**SEA PLANE**  
Complete with floating pontoons. Complete with wind-up propeller to send it across water. Fine for tub, beach, or pond.

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Metal  
**SAND SIEVE**  
Attractively enamelled and steel painted in a variety of colors. With spade and metal molds.

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**Now! SWEETNESS WITHOUT SUGAR**  
In soups, drinks, cooking with **NON-CALORIC SUCARYL**



Sweetened foods can now be included in reducing or diabetic diets, thanks to a new scientific discovery, non-caloric SUCARYL. Serves sweet in soups, baking and candy; good in hot or cold drinks. No bitter after taste in ordinary quantities. In tablet or liquid form. Try SUCARYL—today.

Free Booklet  
**"CALORIE SAVING RECIPES"**  
New recipes cut calories 15% or more by using SUCARYL instead of sugar. Come in for your free copy.

100 Tablets ..... 59c  
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**Onion and VEGETABLE CHOPPER**  
Graduate glass sides. Handy for many kitchen uses. Save now at Bisette's.

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**Hankskraft AUTO BOTTLE WARMER**  
Now warm baby's formula while travelling. Just plug into cigarette lighter. Now at Bisette's.

# \$2.95

Will your little girl be **Miss Curity** of 1951?  
**\$25,000**  
IN PRIZES  
753 WILL WIN!



IT'S EASY TO ENTER! Just send in a snapshot of your little girl in this big nationwide contest to find a model **Miss Curity**, the famous doll name you see in all the drug stores.

Let us give you an entry blank and full contest details. Get yours today!

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# BISSETTE'S Continue to SELL FOR LESS

# Page Of History Dramatized

**AF Newsfeatures**  
**CHEROKEE, N. C.**—An almost forgotten page of American history is being dramatized in the Great Smoky Mountains. It is the story of the Cherokee Indians told through the medium of Kermit Hunter's folk drama, "Unto These Hills."

"UNTO THESE HILLS" plays six nights weekly, Tuesday through Sunday. The summer season ends September 4. It is presented in Mountaineer Theater in this Indian village.

More than 107,000 persons saw the production in its first season last year. The premier season broke all attendance records for outdoor dramas. This year it seems to be on the way to a new record.

The Cherokee story has found its way into few school books, yet it is a story that has moved continuously across the American scene since De Soto's gold-ravenous party pushed into these valleys 400 years ago.

THE RE-CREATION has been made possible by the Cherokee Historical Association whose aim is to perpetuate the history and customs of the Cherokees.

"Unto These Hills" is an ugly story. It began with the coming of De Soto in 1540—supposedly the first visit of a white man to the Cherokees. In the years that followed, hordes of white men surged into the mountains seeking land and its



RITUAL DANCE seen in Cherokee drama "Unto These Hills."

story of Tsali. It is the story of Sequoyah, the illiterate Cherokee who gave his people an Indian alphabet and who became so great that the greatest trees on earth were named for him. It is the story of Junaluska, the chief from the Smoky Mountains who saved Andrew Jackson's life at the battle of Horseshoe Bend. It is the story of Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Edward Everett and David Crockett men who raised their voices in the white man's capitol in behalf of the Cherokee.

KERMIT HUNTER, the author, dug into neglected archives to capture the spirit of the story. He is a native of Welch, W. Va., and an instructor of English at the University of North Carolina. His newest outdoor drama is "Forever This Land," a drama of Lincoln's times, and is being produced this summer at New Salem, Ill.

The tragic, gay and moving story of the Cherokee is played out in two acts and fourteen scenes. It has a cast of 120, headed by actresses and actors of the Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina. Of these, 53 are Cherokee Indians whose ancestors lived the story that is being re-created.

Music for the play was composed by Jack Frederick Kilpatrick, a young Cherokee Indian from Stillwell, Okla. He is a member of the music faculty of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Tex.

It had its climax in the removal of all but a remnant of the Cherokees to strange lands in the West in 1838 and in the death of Tsali, a simple nobody who gave his life so that a handful of his people might forever live in the land of their birth.

The story of the Cherokees is the

## Trend Toward Greater Comfort In Male Attire

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Fashion-conscious American males, who seldom get to see any noticeable changes in their wardrobe, will demand innovations of comfort this fall.

That's the opinion of the California's Men's Apparel Club, which predicts that the masculine clothes horse is going to want lighter weight goods on his back from now on.

Sol Greenbaum of Los Angeles, retiring president of the CMAA, says the general trend in men's clothing is toward "greater comfort."

He says manufacturers are making their fall merchandising plans on that basis.

Among the innovations, according to Greenbaum: An overcoat lining made of synthetic material with a light weight insulation that gives as much warmth as a ten-

ounce flannel lining but is less bulky.

Feather weight shoes also are the coming thing, and for that reason suede is the predicted favorite for male footwear in the fall.

The comfort trend will be carried out with a new "laceless" shoe which the club's fashion experts say combines the ease of a "loafer" with the support of an oxford.

Other changes forecast for men's clothes this fall include a two-collar shirt, one with a long wing and one with a short wing.

Ties probably will be more conservative, according to the apparel club, but they will be narrower. Single-breasted suits are expected to have the edge over doubles and hats will have smaller brims.

## Cat Reaches 25th Birthday Today

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP)—A pure-white Persian cat named "Snooky" was 25 years old yesterday, his owner said today. That age in a cat is comparable to 175 years in a human being.

Miss Mary C. Ellis said she was given "Snooky" in 1926 when he was four-months old. She said the cat still has all his teeth, good eyesight and hearing.



Mrs. Charles E. Ramsburg, Greenville, N. C., arrived on Okinawa recently aboard the USNS General Collins to accept a Department of the Army job. She is welcomed by her husband, Captain Charles E. Ramsburg, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Inf. Regt.

## Argentina Calls In Emergency Crews Operate Railroads

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The government called in emergency crews today to run Argentina's strikebound railways, crippled earlier by a series of blasts which President Juan D. Peron's regime blamed on "alien" forces.

The anti-Peron brotherhood of engineers and firemen refused for the second day to report for work. Mounted police were sent to provincial railway station to keep order.

## Complains Of Too Many Starlings

TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Alderman Roy Belyea complained to the board of control today that so many starlings are in Toronto that many residents are afraid to go out without umbrellas.

Although section gangs, heavily guarded by police, repaired yesterday's bomb damage to four main lines, only two of them are operating the army on December 29, 1948.

## Reds Execute 396 Foes During July

HONG KONG (UP)—Communist authorities executed 396 foes of the regime in Shanghai during July, according to official press reports.

The latest victims, numbering 144, were executed July 28, the Communist Liberation Daily said. Another 3,000 were sentenced to prison terms in July, it said.

## Hearing Set For Next Month On Roanoke Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The drawn-out battle between Secretary of Interior Chapman and the Federal Power Commission over the building of a \$27,000,000 dam on the Roanoke River, is scheduled for a court hearing next month.

A hearing in the case is set for a special term of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 5. It is expected that the court will decide on an action by Secretary Chapman to prevent Virginia Electric and Power Company (VEPCO) from proceeding with an FPC-authorized hydro-electric dam on the Roanoke near the Virginia-North Carolina border.

Chapman and the Virginia REA have maintained through long months of commission hearings that Congress approved an Army engineer plan for comprehensive development of the river basin and reserved Roanoke Rapids and Gaston, N. C., sites for federal development.

The FPC argued in its brief submitted to the court yesterday that "the court is not a proper forum to decide controversies over public versus private power development and distribution."

Chapman yesterday rejected a request of Roanoke Rapids business men that he withdraw his contest so construction of the dam could proceed. He told the group that the fair thing to do, and probably the speediest way to get the dam, is to let the Court of Appeals decide the case, and hinted that the government may take the case to the Supreme Court if the Circuit Court decision is not a "yes" or "no" decision on this case alone.

## Korean War Vets To Arrive Today

SEATTLE (UP)—The biggest group of Korean war veterans to arrive in the U.S. aboard a single ship is expected to disembark here this afternoon.

The name of the transport carrying the 4,757 troops was withheld for security reasons until it docks.

## Anthony Dexter Is Now A Father

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actor Anthony Dexter, who rose to stardom by playing silent film lover Rudolph Valentino on the screen, was the father today of a five-pound, 15-ounce girl.

The spiral tapered tusk of the narwhal sometimes grows to be ten feet long and is sometimes fashioned into a harpoon used in hunting these sea animals.

**memo from a friend**

**A WORD ABOUT SAVINGS . . .**

SAVING money is the only way to HAVE money—to start a business, acquire property, or invest in securities! Let us show you how a savings account can be the foundation of your success!

Current Rate of Interest **3%**

*Yours truly*

**Home Building & Loan Assn.**  
403 Evans Street — Tel. 4186

**We Want Your Friendship and Account Accounts Insured to \$10,000**

Go Glamor - Dress Well - Save Money

# FINAL Summer Clearance!

FINAL CLEANUP OF SUMMER DRESSES, VALUES YOU HEAR ABOUT, BUT SELDOM SEE. FOUR BIG RACKS AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES, FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

# LADIES', HERE ARE

<p>Rack One 150 Summer DRESSES</p> <p><b>\$3</b></p> <p>Values to \$6.95</p>	<p>Rack Two 138 Summer DRESSES</p> <p><b>\$4</b></p> <p>Values to \$8.95</p>	<p>Rack Three 132 Summer DRESSES</p> <p><b>\$5</b></p> <p>Values to \$12.95</p>	<p>250 Beautiful Summer and Fall DRESSES</p> <p>Big Assortment of Styles and Fabrics</p> <p>Now you can buy a lovely Dress for Fall. In solid and figured crepes, silks, cottons and many other materials. All sizes, for misses and women. Values up to \$16.95.</p> <p><b>\$6</b></p>
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**A BIG TWO DAY EVENT ONLY TO BE SEEN AT THE Glamor Shop 404 Evans St.**

# Shop at The Four Overton's for these

211 Jarvis St. 203 Boyd Ave. 814 W. 5th St. 201 Evans St.

# DOLLAR-STRETCHERS

## BEST BUYS IN Fruits & Vegetables

- Ice Cold 22-27 lbs. avg. **WATERMELONS** ..... 49c
- SEADSWEEP ORANGES** 29c doz.
- Nice Juicy **LEMONS** ..... 33c doz.
- Locally Grown **COLLARDS** ..... 3 lbs. for 29c
- Locally Grown **SHELLED LIMA BEANS** 59c Qt
- CROWDER PEAS** ..... 59c Qt.
- PEACHES** ..... Bushel \$1.59  
For Pickling

**RECIPE**  
Frances Barton suggests—

**TOMATO ASPIC RING**

1 package Lemon Jell-O 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 cup hot tomato juice Dash of cayenne  
1 cup cold tomato juice 1 1/2 teaspoons grated onion  
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish

Dissolve Jell-O in hot tomato juice. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into 1-pint ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Arrange Vegetable Salad or favorite potato salad around mold. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**VEGETABLE SALAD.** Toss together lightly: 1 cup cooked green beans or peas, 1/2 cup diced cucumber or radishes, 1/2 cup sliced celery, 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 cup French dressing. Chill.

**JELL-O ... 3 PKGS. for 25c**

COCA-COLA

Crate of 24

**79c**

Gulfspray  
Aerosol  
BOMBS

**1 for \$1**

## JELLY-MAKING SPECIALS

- CERTO** 23c
- Sure-Jell** Powdered Pectin 2 for 25c

Quick Action  
Gulfspray  
Pint

**3 for \$1**

Old Virginia  
Apple Jelly

10-8 oz. for \$1  
Jars

Donald Duck  
Orange Juice

No. 2 Cans

**9 for \$1**

## BREAKFAST FAVORITES!

15c

14c

- Old Mansion TEA ..... 1/4 lb. 33c
- Glass Free With Each Package
- Tender Leaf Instant TEA ... 2 1/2 oz. 39c
- Nibisco
- Premium CRACKERS ..... lb. 29c
- Strietmann's
- Town House CRACKERS ..... lb. 35c
- Way Pack
- Sweet Mix PICKLES .. 2 - 8 oz. Jars 29c
- Peter Pan
- PEANUT BUTTER ..... 5 oz. Jar 19c
- Any Flavor
- CHEWING GUM ..... 3 for 10c
- All Popular Brands
- CIGARETTES ..... Carton \$1.50
- Borden's Starlac
- Non-Fattening Dry MILK ..... lb. 39c

## "DOLLAR STRETCHER"

## Baking Needs

### Swans Down

CAKE MIXES

(Instant or Devil's Food)  
1-Lb. Pkg.  
33c

### BAKER'S COCONUT

Southern Style 18c  
Premium Shred 16c

### Log Cabin SYRUP

26c

### Minute Rice

2 pkgs. 27c

### New JELL-O

LEMON PUDDING AND PIE FILLING

3 pkgs 25c

### GAINES DOG FOOD

2 lbs. 29c

## "DOLLAR STRETCHER"

## Canned Foods

- Kraft's MAYONNAISE ..... Pt. 39c
- Lucky Leaf Apple SAUCE . 2 303 Cans 25c
- Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce ..... 18c
- Sunsweet Prune JUICE ..... Qt. 37c
- Clapp's Strained Baby FOOD .. 4 Jars 39c
- Junket Ice Cream Mix .. 2 - 4 oz. Pkgs. 29c
- Pard DOG FOOD ..... 2 Cans 31c
- Puss Boots CAT FOOD ..... 2 Cans 19c

## "DOLLAR STRETCHER"

## Meat Specials

- Eye Round, Bottom Round, and Top Sirloin
- U. S. Choice Boneless ROAST ..... 95c lb.
- SMOKED HAMS ..... 49c lb.  
(Butt End or Shank Half)
- SMOKED PICNICS (6 to 8 lbs. Av.) 39c lb.
- BREAKFAST BASON ..... 49c lb.
- PURE PORK SAUSAGE ..... 49c lb.
- Smoked Bacon ... 29c lb.
- For Seasoning
- U. S. Good
- Fresh Ground Beef 68c lb.

YOUR DOLLARS ALWAYS GO FARTHER HERE!

## THE FOUR OVERTON'S

211 Jarvis St. 203 Boyd Ave. 814 W. 5th St. 201 Evans St.  
Open All Day Wednesday—Until 8:30 P.M. Friday

# Red Cross Chairman Shot By Flood Victim After Demands

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. (UP)—Louis Wiard, chairman of the Bonner Springs Red Cross chapter, was shot last night shortly after he refused a flood victim's demands for additional relief funds.

Wiard, 52, was struck in the back by a .22-caliber pistol bullet. He was taken to a Kansas City, Kan., hospital where his condition was "good" today.

Raymond W. Temberton, 42, was arrested an hour after the shooting. A .22-caliber pistol, three bullets discharged, was found in his pocket, Sheriff Ellsworth Edwards said.

Wiard told the sheriff that Temberton, a truck driver, came to the

Red Cross office last night and asked for additional funds to buy food for his large family. Temberton's home was flooded July 13 and he lost most of his belongings.

Wiard said he refused to give Temberton a grocery order because he was not eligible "at this time." He pointed out that Temberton earlier had received \$100 for food and \$200 for furnishings.

Temberton left the office, Wiard said, but he was waiting for Wiard two hours later when the Red Cross chairman closed his office.

"I'm going to kill you," Temberton was quoted as saying.

Wiard said he replied: "I'm not armed and I don't want any trou-

ble. All we've done here is to try and help you."

He then turned and ran as three shots were fired. One struck him, lodging between vertebrae.

Temberton was questioned for two hours by sheriff's officers who said he answered all queries about the shooting with, "I don't remember."

Edwards said Temberton is the father of 10 or 11 children, he's just not sure how many. The children range up to "16 or 17 years old," Edwards added.

# Kinston Taxicab Driver Forfeits Bond In Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
Judge Charles H. Whedbee, in Police Court yesterday, ordered forfeited the bond of Page Hatcher, Kinston taxicab driver, when he failed to answer to his name on two traffic violation charges.

Two warrants charge Hatcher with speeding and careless and reckless driving. Thomas Whaley had provided the \$150 bond.

The court ordered a capias in rem issued for the defendant to bring him into court for trial next Friday.

The arresting officer said he chased Hatcher through Greenville

and on to Ayden, where he arrested him.

The court now pressed the case against Purvis E. Raper, charged with failure to stop at a traffic signal light. A not pro also was ordered in the case of Fred Fleming, Negro, charged with driving without an operator's license.

Fred D. Wilson, charged with failure to yield right of way, and Paul D. Allen, speeding, failed to answer when their names were called for trial. Capiases were issued for them.

Careless and reckless driving; Johnny W. Warfield, Negro, \$50 and costs. The warrants against Fred

Edwards Jr. and Sherman Heath, Negro, were amended to charge failure to keep proper lookout. The court taxed them with court costs.

Speeding: Felton Terry, Negro, \$15; Charles H. Manning, \$15; Clarence A. Howell, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and he is not to violate any motor vehicle law for six months; Jack W. Bogle Jr., \$15; Daniel L. Brown, \$15; Marion Hall, \$15; Richard D. LeClair, \$15; Raymond P. Chuzaa, \$15; Ralph A. Bredland, \$15; William Beacham, \$20, costs deducted; William M. Johnson, \$10; Clifton E. Stocks, \$15; Walter Lee Dall, \$20, costs deducted; Melvin E. Daniels, \$25, costs deducted; Thomas C. Reginski, \$25, costs deducted.

Failure to stop at traffic signal light: Johnny Lee Brown, \$10; Clifton E. Thorne, Negro, \$10.

Failure to stop at "stop" sign: Elmer Bridges, Negro, \$10; Robert L. Nichols, \$5.

Johnny Warfield, Negro, paid \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

Fred A. Greger paid \$5 for passing a vehicle on the right at an intersection.

David E. Harris paid \$5 for failing to slow up at an intersection. The case in which Fred D. Fleming, Negro, was charged with possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale, was not pressed with leave.

In the case of Joe Frank Hopkins, charged with assault on a female, the court taxed the prosecuting witness with court costs.

It is estimated that 4,000,000 people starved to death in the 1943 famine in Bengal, India.

### Meeting Begins At Fontana Dam

FONTANA DAM—(AP)—Chamber of Commerce executives from all over North Carolina opened their 39th annual convention here today.

On the program of the meeting which will end Saturday, are tours of Fontana Dam, business sessions, forum discussions, elections and a banquet.

New officers will be elected Saturday.

A Kinston man, Charles M. McCullers, is the out-going president.

Boy babies born this year in the United States can expect to live 66 years on the average; girls, 71 years.

# Fechteler Is Truman's Choice For Navy Post

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Adm. William M. Fechteler, who steered clear of the "admiral's revolt" against administration policy, is President Truman's choice for the top Navy command.

The President sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Fechteler, now commander of the Atlantic Fleet, to be Chief of Naval Operations, succeeding the late Adm. Forrest P. Sherman who died Aug. 18 while on a military-diplomatic mission to Europe.

Fechteler, 55 years old and with 35 years of Navy service, has had wide experience in virtually every type of warship—except submarines and aircraft carriers.

That appeared to be one of the reasons why Mr. Truman chose him, because he was not an admiral and thus not touched by the seal with which Navy airmen plunged into the controversy with the Defense Department and the Air Force three years ago. There have been strong indications in recent weeks that the feud between the Air Force and Navy—long-range land based bombers vs. carrier-borne air power—might boil to the surface again.

In choosing Fechteler, the President passed by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Chief of the Pacific Fleet, senior of four-star admirals on active duty. Radford is a Navy airman who played a part in the old Navy-Air Force controversy.

To fill the vacancies which will be created by the expected Senate confirmation of Fechteler's nomination, Mr. Truman nominated Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, now the acting Chief of Naval Operations, to be commander of the Atlantic Fleet.

# Similar Weather

Summer temperatures prevailing in the Greenville area yesterday was about the same as a year ago, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer, reported.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 93 degrees. Lowest last night, 73, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 77. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 92 degrees. Lowest that night, 73, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 77. Rainfall that day was about an inch and a quarter.

# Says Indiana Case Will Not Affect North Carolina

GREENSBORO—(AP)—Dr. Ellen Winston today squelched a belief that a cutoff of federal welfare funds in Indiana because of a decision to make the state's welfare rolls public could also be applied to North Carolina.

The Commissioner of Public Welfare, answering a query from Greensboro stated that the decision of Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Erving will have "absolutely no effect on welfare operations in this state."

The question was brought up when it was revealed that a list of the names of Guilford County's 2,000 recipients of old age assistance are to be furnished to the Clerk of Court in accordance with a property lien law passed recently by the State Legislature. Records in the Clerk's office are public.

Dr. Winston said that filing of names in the Clerk's office could not be construed as publicizing of the welfare roll.

Erving yesterday chopped off approximately \$18,000,000 in annual funds going into Indiana from the government because he was "compelled by law to do so," when the State Legislature passed a bill to make the roll public.

# Delegates Adopt Pledge Against Harmful Drugs

MONTREAT—(AP)—Delegates representing 100,000 Presbyterian young people in the south yesterday adopted a resolution pledging themselves not to use narcotics or other harmful drugs.

The action was taken at the Youth Peoples Leadership School, now under way at this summer assembly ground of Southern Presbyterians.

The members pledged themselves "not to indulge in the use of narcotics and to seek to prevent the spread of this menace so destructive to the lives of young people."

Donald W. Shilver, Jr., Norfolk, Va., outgoing moderator of the Presbyterian assembly's youth council, asked all Presbyterian youth in the 16 southern states to take the pledge personally.

VOICE OF CONFIDENCE  
ROME—(AP)—Italian postal savings totaled about \$1,300,000,000 on June 30, 1951, an increase of \$4,300,000,000 lire, compared with the total on Dec. 31, 1950.

Rome's financial newspapers, "Il Globo," said the increase reflects Italian confidence in the stability of the lire.

# British Agree To Open Oil Talks

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP)—The British government was reported today to have agreed to open oil talks with Iran immediately.

Sources close to U. S. trouble-shooter W. Averell Harriman said Richard Stokes, Lord Privy Seal, probably would arrive in Tehran within 24 hours to work out details. These sources said negotiations on Iran's nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian oil company's \$1,400,000,000 (B) properties would begin Sunday or Monday.

Harriman received the British reply last night and although its contents were not disclosed, it is understood Britain said the conditions for talks, as explained by Harriman, were satisfactory.


FOR OLD TIMES SAKE  
CENTRALIA, Ill.—(AP)—The Southern Railway has bowed to those whose ears are offended by diesel train horns and who yearn for those old steam whistles.

Eight of the 10 Southern freight trains passing Centralia have been equipped with new horns especially toned like those lonesome sounding whistles of steam trains.

Tak's tails are often mounted on silver handles in India and used as fly whisks.

## EARLY TIMES

### Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky



**\$3.90**  
4/5 QT.

**\$2.45**  
PINT

This Whisky is 4 Years Old  
86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY  
Louisville 1, Kentucky

# IT'S IMPROVED!

# Finer! Softer! Fresher!



## "TENDER-BLENDED"

# Merita

## BREAD

Yes, famous Merita... for years the South's quality choice... is now more delicious than ever—finer, fresher, better every way. Discover Merita's better-than-ever goodness to your own delight, today. Every loaf baked from choicest ingredients. Every loaf vitamin-enriched for more nourishment, and "Tender-Blended" for finer flavor and texture—softer, longer-lasting freshness. Today...every day...make improved Merita Bread your happy choice.

**FOUR FAMOUS MERITA LOAVES TO PLEASE YOU**

- REGULAR SLICE
- THIN SLICE
- WHEAT BREAD
- OLD-FASHIONED LOAF



Tune in  
"THE LONE RANGER"

AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY

**SO FRESH! SO GOOD! SO SOFT! SO FINE! — BUY MERITA EVERY TIME!**

# Communist Still Shooting At American Girl's Brother

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AT THE FRONT, Korea (UP)—  
An American girl writes me to ask if the Communists still are shooting at her brother here.

Well, there are a lot of American brothers in this strange, green, deadly country, and they take turn about at the front line.

If his outfit is back to reserve now he is all right. If he is at the front—well, let's borrow a jeep and go see.

Lt. Ned Middleton will go with us. He is an engaging young fellow who was a naval officer in the last war and a tank commander in this one, and I think perhaps he is something like your brother.

We drive northward up a long valley, first past rows of heavy guns lined up and all pointing northward. The artillerymen are camped around their guns.

Everyone lives in tents, individual tents or squad tents. There are no Quonsetts or permanent buildings. That's all right now because the weather is warm and humid. The troops sleep on the ground, some of the lucky ones on Japanese-made mattresses or cots.

The things that are not so pleasant are the frequent torrential rains and the mosquitoes. This is a malarial country so once a week your brother gets a chloroquine tablet.

The food is good, better than in the last war here in the Pacific, anyway, and the best food is where it should be—up at the front. Your brother sees open-air movies, too, if he is back of the blackout zone.

He wears green fatigues, not much of a military uniform, which he washes for himself or exchanges

for ready-washed clothes of the same size when the supply-trucks come around.

His outfit probably has a shower unit, too. This is a rig on wheels which is set up near a creek. It pumps water out of the creek, purifies and heats it, and discharges it through a series of shower heads. It's mighty welcome in a dusty and perspiring country.

But you wanted to know if they were really shooting at your brother, and at a time when they are supposed to be making peace. Well, there is the front now, a wide entanglement of barbed wire running east and west as far as you can see, with a narrow opening through which our jeep can crunch its way.

The shooting has started now—our own—behind us. I asked Middleton how he would describe it for a girl in the United States.

"Sounds like the 3rd Avenue elevated trains in New York, doesn't it?" he said. "Or a roller coaster at Coney Island."

The Communists' big guns above us over there open fire, too. It gives you a funny feeling to be under tons of metal being thrown back and forth so fast you can not see it, knowing that each section will explode violently when it lands.

Things are living up. Five heavy tanks lumber across the river and start in the direction of the Communists.

The foot soldiers begin to move out, back to shelter. This is not an infantry fight. The tempo of the heavy guns increases. The military traffic on our road disappears. We can either go forward or go back, and since there is equal gunnery either way, might as well continue.

A radio jeep packed with South Korean officers comes up at high speed as we reach a crossroads at a ruined town.

"Get out of here at once," we are told. "This crossroad is under direct enemy mortar fire from that rockside above."

As we look up to where he is pointing, two howitzer shells from our side make direct hits on the rockside. There are violent bursts of mauve-colored smoke and the air is full of flying fragmentation.

We turn the jeep around and sprint south down the road a half dozen miles. We find three more jeeps and decide to try again.

We approach the crossroads once more at high speed. A South Korean MF comes out from behind a shelter and vigorously spreads his arms like a man showing how large a fish he caught. He wants us to spread out our convoy. That means waiting for the car ahead to increase its distance, with nothing to do but look up at the rockside where Marshal Stalin's converts keep shooting their gun.

When our time comes to run the gantlet, we do right well, considering the humpy road.

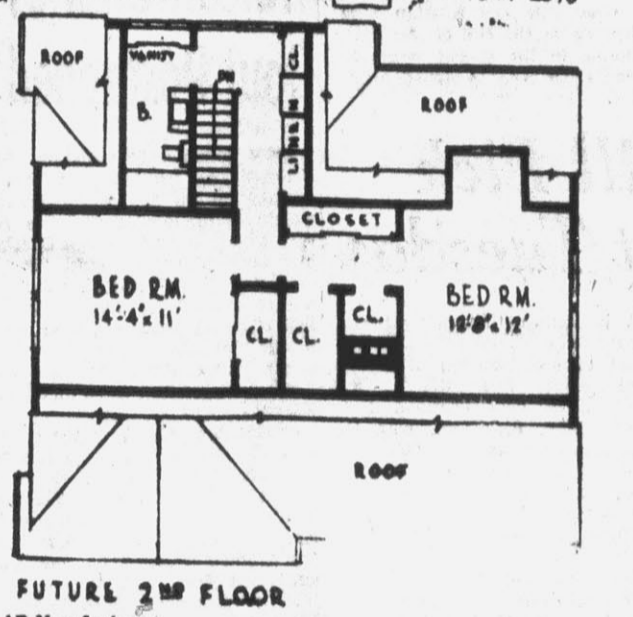
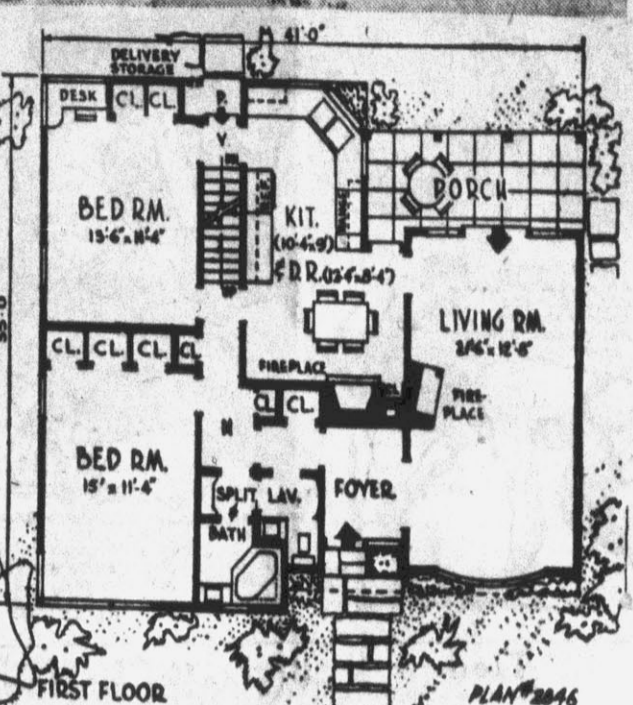
Well, miss, if your brother is in the artillery that's what is happening to him. They are shooting at him, all right, and he is returning the fire with interest. Not all the time; the guns are silent for hours on end. They are usually started up by telephone, when some forward observer sees an enemy patrol approaching, or to give protective fire to some maneuver of our own out there in no-man's-land.

If your brother is in the infantry, maybe he is in one of these groups of about 90 men sitting by the side of the road, waiting word to go ahead on patrol in company with five tanks. They will be shooting at him pretty soon because the patrol will keep going until it reaches either the enemy or its time limitation.

Will he get hurt? The Chinese are over there for the purpose of trying to kill him, you can't deny that. But the statistics seem to protect him—that plus the superior air power, superior artillery and all around superiority of the American soldier.

But they are shooting at him, miss. The peace effort still has not changed that.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures  
TWO FIREPLACES distinguish this plan. One is in the dining room adjoining the kitchen. The other is a modern style corner-opening fireplace modeled after the ancient Norwegian park. This is Plan 2046 by Herman York, architect, 115 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N. Y. It features front and rear vestibules and a split lavatory and bath affording advantages of two baths and a powder room. The house covers 1,178 square feet and with a basement contains 19,343 cubic feet.

**OLD MANSION GIVES YOU THIS**

gracefully tapered, lovely Royal Ruby, beaded safe-rim, genuine ANCHOR HOCKING glass (12-oz)

**OLD MANSION TEA**

BRIGHT NEW 4-LB. PACKAGE OF OLD MANSION TEA

Get BOTH from your grocer today!

*"None is the Best"*

OLD MANSION The House of Fine Tea, Coffee and Spices Since 1877

**TALKS TOO MUCH**  
INDIANAPOLIS—(UP)—Paul Shambaugh offered to testify against his wife, Lois, when she was arrested for child neglect. Court officials listened to Shambaugh's testimony, then sentenced him to jail for failing to make support payments for the child.

**FISH GET MILK BATH**  
POMPANO BEACH, Fla.—(UP)—Fish in a canal west of here got a milk bath. A truck loaded with 8,000 quarts of milk tipped over when it pulled off the road to avoid another car.

**FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

A&P's Flavor-Packed Value-Priced

Leave it to A&P to bring you the pick-of-the-crop... with all their finest fresh flavor carefully protected every step of the way to you! And leave it to A&P to bring you these good things at prices that make them good buys. We leave it to you to come see for yourself!

**Customers' Corner**

In our daily relations with our customers we strive always to be honest, fair and sincere.

Here are some of the things these words mean to us.

**Honesty**—correct weight and correct price.

**Fairness**—satisfaction guaranteed or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

**Sincerity**—no extravagant claims or misleading advertising.

If you ever feel that we have failed you in any of these ways, please let us know. Please write:

**CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.**  
A&P Food Stores  
430 Lexington Ave.  
New York 17, N. Y.

Grain like the	Lettuce	Head	15c
	Cabbage	1 lb.	6c
	Fresh String Beans	2 lbs.	25c
	Yellow Onions	1 lb.	9c
	Peaches	1 lb.	9c
	Red Onions or Sweet Onions		
	Grapes	1 lb.	21c
	Lemons	2 lbs.	25c

**QUALITY-FAMOUS ANN PAGE FOODS**

Ann Page Cranberry Jelly 21c

Ann Page Salad Dressing 31c

Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 41c

Ann Page Caramel Spackle 20c

Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 27c

Ann Page With Pork & Tom. Beans 12c

**LOOK AT THESE FINE BUYS**

A&P Tuna Fish	1 lb.	33c
Fruit Cocktail	1 lb.	24c
Paper Towels	2 lbs.	29c
Pickles	1 lb.	22c
Dried Pea Beans	1 lb.	13c
Hot Roll Mix	1 lb.	27c
A&P Peas	1 lb.	27c
Post Sugar Crisps	1 lb.	15c
Dromedary Pimientos	1 lb.	20c
Strained Foods	1 lb.	29c
A&P Grape Juice	1 lb.	21c
Grapefruit Juice	1 lb.	21c
Waldorf Tissues	1 lb.	25c
Wheaties	1 lb.	21c
Tenderloin Tea	1 lb.	33c
Staley's Cube Starch	1 lb.	6c
Staley's Corn Starch	1 lb.	13c

Whole - Sliced or Diced  
Porton Mervell's Pride

**Smoked Hams**  
Lb. 57c

**Fryers**  
Lb. 57c

**Shrimp**  
12-Oz. Pkg. 63c

**Bologna** 1 lb. 55c

**Meat** 1 lb. 69c

**Frankfurters** 1/2 lb. 59c

**Whiting** 1 lb. 18c

**Bacon**  
Lb. 49c

Tomatoes Standard Pack	1 lb.	18c
Sunnyfield Flour	1 lb.	77c
dexo Vegetable Shortening	1 lb.	89c
Apple Sauce	1 lb.	13c
Margarine	1 lb.	23c
Peaches Yellow China	1 lb.	34c
Pineapple Del Monte Cracked	1 lb.	27c
Tomato Juice Libby	1 lb.	14c

**A & P COFFEE**

8 O'Clock Red Circle Bokar

1-lb. Bag	77c	1-lb. Bag	79c	1-lb. Bag	81c
5 Lb. Bag	\$2.25	5 Lb. Bag	\$2.25	5 Lb. Bag	\$2.25

Spic & Span 2 Pkg. 49c	Oxydol Lga. Pkg. 31c Giant Size 25c	Joy Liquid Suds For Dishwashing Bot. 31c
Super Suds Lga. Pkg. 31c Giant Size 75c	Tide Lga. Pkg. 31c Giant Size 25c	Dial Soap Bath Bar 17c
Fab Lga. Pkg. 31c	Dreft Lga. Pkg. 31c Giant Size 25c	Dial Complexion Soap 2 Bars 27c

Everybody's **GOING Sunday!** Where??

**To The Grand Opening OF THE BIG GREEN TENT**

Drive out and see the big tent, just across from the Ball Park, the world's most beautiful tent, the world's only neon lighted tent, the world's largest gospel tent used only for gospel of grace preaching.

HEAR EVANGELIST **Oliver B. Greene**

One of the nation's great evangelists, 14 years on the road, 13 years daily radio broadcasting. Tune in WCEC, 810 Kc., 9:00 to 9:30 A. M. daily. Over 10,000 conversions recorded in his meeting that closed in Fayetteville last Sunday. If you hear him once you will hear him again! Don't miss the opening service.

**SUNDAY 3:00 & 7:45 P.M.**  
**EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK 7:45**

**Cotton Used For Making Of Rugs**

NEW YORK—(UP)—Cotton carpeting is having a heyday unequalled since Grandma braided her rugs into rugs.

Even the dyed-in-the-wool manufacturers who for years have been anti-cotton are using the fiber in some of their new fall carpeting.

A check of the 31 members of the Carpet Institute, representing the bulk of the wool carpet industry, showed most of them featuring at least one cotton for fall.

Asked why the switch, they gave this explanation:

**Cotton Cheaper**  
"So what else is there to do? Wool is scarce and costly. Cotton is plentiful and although not cheap, at least isn't as high as wool."

There's hardly a manufacturer who isn't making several blends of rayon and wool also.

Whether the homemaker buys the blend or the cotton, the manufacturers said she is getting her money's worth.

One rugmaker said: "The rayon fibers now used are made especially for the industry. None of the scraps and leftovers that used to be offered us is used."

The result, he said, is a blend whose durability and appearance will come mighty close to that of all wool.

Peter Wright of the Bigelow-Sanford firm said the blends will outwear the cotton, and look prettier longer.

Not Like Bath Mats  
The maker of Art-loom cottons added, "We've finally found how to dye the cottons so they don't look like bath mats."

Some of the institute members admitted skepticism on cotton's resistance to soil, acknowledged pointing out that there still is plenty of room for research if it ever matches wool.

"Once we develop a dirt repellent we're in," said John Brewer of Karastan.

The cottons no longer have the appearance of a shaggy dog. Some of them have the luxury look of costly woolsens and most of them are made on looms once used for weaving the woolsens so that fiber ends don't come ripping out with each sweep of the vacuum.

Wheat fields cover about one fourth of Kansas and that state grows about one fourth of the annual wheat harvest of the United States.

**Athletes Foot Germ How To Kill It. In One Hour.**  
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# Greenville Wins First Game In Little League Tourney

## McGee Powers Long Homer In Fifth Inning With Two On

### Play Kinston In Semi-Finals This Morning; Game Rained Out Yesterday Afternoon; Championship Game Today

By MELVIN LANG  
HAVELOCK—Leftfielder Jim McGee slammed a long home run over the left field fence here yesterday morning to give the Greenville All-Stars a 6-4 win over the South Wilmington League All-Stars.

McGee's blow scored Angus Duff and Mack Roebuck ahead of him. Duff had reached base safely on an error while Roebuck was safe on a fielder's choice as the Wilmington defensive strategy called for a play at home on Ike Riddick, who was attempting to score. Riddick led off the inning by singling.

Roger Bullock followed McGee's four-bagger with a base on balls and came home as Charis Rumley singled.

The Riddick went the distance of six, the inning game for the Greenville team, except for a brief period while Hudson Miller took over in the sixth inning. Riddick took the mound again in the bottom of the sixth and completed the contest.

Shortstop James Hudson led the winners at bat with three singles in five attempts. McGee, who entered the contest with a regular season batting average of .374, connected for the only extra base hit of Greenville.

Wilmington threatened to tie the contest in the last inning as the South Stars scored three runs.

Tommy Edwards began the sixth by grounding out, second to first. Bill Mattias worked Miller for a walk and Billy Pennell's grounder made it two outs, with one man on base. Bob Manning again tagged Miller for a free pass. Riman Gabriel reached base on an error by the Greenville third baseman.

Pinchhitter Robert Joyner, batting for shortstop Randall Ivey, singled into center field to plate Mattias with the first marker of the stanza. Carl Ray, hitting for Jackie Benton, doubted then to send home the final two runs of the frame.

Bill Mattias and Clyde Joyner combined the pitching chores for the losers. Mattias was the starting and losing hurler.

With the victory under their belts, Greenville was scheduled to play the Kinston Leaguers yesterday afternoon. A heavy down-pour fell about an hour before the game and continued to fall for the rest of the afternoon, forcing the contest to be postponed until this morning at 9 a. m.

At the time this article went to press, we had not heard the results of the morning game.

The winner of this morning game will play North Wilmington for the Fourth Little League District Championship. North Wilmington defeated the host Havelock nine yesterday by the score of 4-0, be-

hind the no-hit hurling of righthander Earle Allen. The championship contest is scheduled to be played at 5 p. m., EST.

Havelock will play the loser of the Greenville-Kinston tilt in a consolation game at 3 p. m.

All of the teams, except the home Havelock team, are quartered on the near-by Cherry Point Marine Base. Co-Managers Reynolds May and "Neely" James reported that the Greenville players were having the "time of their lives".

**BOX SCORE**

Greenville	ab	r	h		
Rumley, rf	2	1	1		
M. Riddick, 1b	0	0	0		
Folger, lb	1	0	0		
Miller, p	1	0	0		
Hudson, ss	5	1	2		
J. Riddick, p	3	0	1		
Duff, c	4	1	1		
Roebuck, 2b	5	1	1		
Barnhill, lf	2	0	0		
McGee, cf	2	1	1		
Bullock, cf	1	1	0		
Smith, 3b	1	0	0		
Totals	27	6	8		
South Wilmington	ab	r	h		
Benton, lf	3	0	0		
Ray, lf	1	1	1		
C. Joyner, cf	4	0	0		
Strickland, cf	2	0	0		
Edwards, 3b	3	0	0		
Mattias, p	2	1	1		
Pennell, lb	2	1	0		
Manning, rf	2	1	0		
Gabriel, rf	2	1	1		
Ivey, ss	2	0	0		
Holly, s	1	0	0		
Joyner, ss	1	0	1		
Totals	27	4	5		
Score by innings	7	1	0		
Greenville	100	041	6	8	8
South Wilmington	010	003	4	5	4

## Sports Slants By Pap

### Rocky's Ready..... by Pap



Rocky is ready for his fight with Walcott-Charles. Rocky is a pro.

Greenville and Kinston were tied up at the end of the sixth inning in the second round of the Little League tournament.

## Farmville Gains Strength After Early Season Slump

By BOB ROUSE JR.  
In the spring when it appeared that Farmville would be without an entry in the Bright Belt Baseball League, the Jaycees decided to undertake the sponsorship of a team in order that the local townspeople would have an additional source of summer recreation.

Without funds of a team and with play to start in two days, it was a discouraging beginning. Marvin Speight was made chairman of the project and Norman Clark was obtained as manager. The Jaycees raised funds by selling the advertising space on the ball park which they built three years ago, by private contributions from fans, and by the operation of the concession stand.

At second base is Millard Webb who rounds out a strong double play combination. Millard is batting .305, comes from Wilson, and has been one of the most able clutch hitters on the team.

The team lost five straight games before winning deep in sixth place in the league standings. Gradually the team began to take shape as new players were added and practice began to have its effect. With a win-loss record of 1-6 Farmville took a two-game series from Fremont, then in second place, and since that time the team hasn't stopped climbing.

At first base is Roger Thrift, currently living in Greenville, who won fame as a Little All-American football player in 1950, winning the most valuable player award in the North State Conference. Roger is among the leading hitters with a .321 average.

Finishing out the infield at third base is Pete Plestrak, who came to Farmville when the Greenville baseball club dropped out of the Coastal Plain League. With the addition of Pete, the Farmville infield became one of the best in the league. The team has executed a triple play this year. Pete is currently batting .294, and has also been able to get those hits when they were needed.

Norman Clark, manager, who was a classmate of Glenn Davis of Army All-American football fame, and Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds is not only the leading pitcher,

but is at present the leading hitter on the team. He usually plays in the outfield when he isn't pitching. He has a pitching record of five wins and two losses, and is currently batting .380.

Another shot in the arm was given the team when Mark Herring, a University of North Carolina player, took over the shortstop position, and is a great favorite of the fans. He is currently hitting .360.

Clark leads

Strong Outfield

In the outfield is Paul Gay, another Wilson boy, who was an outstanding football player. He has been outstanding as a baseball player.

Behind the plate, Ralph Britt, a hard working, hard playing catcher from Mount Olive, has been a real powerhouse. Britt played for the Wake Forest Freshman team in 1949 and is currently batting .293.

Completing the pitching staff are Carl Shirley from Walstonburg, who pitched for Wilson in the Coastal Plain League; Clinton Provost who pitched for Kinston High School; and Joe Hines who is also from Kinston. Harvey Lee "Moe" Webb is another mound stalwart. Moe is a Farmville High School star and is a steadily improving player and pitcher.

This weekend the Farmville team plays a two-game series with the Greenville Greens, one of the most improved teams in the Bright Belt League.

## Swimming Meet-Pageant Feature Wilson Program

WILSON—(AP)—A beauty pageant and a dual between two top-flight swimmers feature the opening here tonight of the Southern Open Invitational AAU Swimming Championships.

Jimmy Thomas of Baltimore, representing the Chapel Hill Swim Club, and Bob Mattson, North Carolina State College star, will compete in the 150 meter individual medley which will open the three-day program.

A total of 337 entries are registered for the 42 events. Included in the field will be several swimmers who competed in last week's National AAU meet in Detroit. Carolyn Green of the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Swim Association team, who won titles at Detroit in the 500 and 1,500 meter freestyle, will compete here. Thomas won the 100 meter backstroke crown at Detroit.

Afternoon and evening sessions are planned tomorrow, to be followed by morning and afternoon programs Saturday.

## Polly Riley Has Tough Assignment

DETROIT—(AP)—Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., runs into her sternest test today in her drive for her second straight Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship.

Polly, one of the country's top amateurs, met tournament veteran Marjorie Lindsay of Deatur, Ill., in a quarterfinal match. Polly barely squeaked by Mrs. Sam Byrd of Detroit two up yesterday in a match she had been expected to win easily.

Marjorie, Illinois State Champion who has beaten Polly once in their four previous matches around the country, eliminated Barbara McIntire of Toledo, 6 and 5. Barbara was the last of four promising teenagers to drop out of the running.

BRIDGING A HOLE  
NORFOLK, Neb.—(AP)—The Bridge family seems to have a monopoly on the No. 10 hole at the Norfolk Country Club golf course. Bob Bridge of Norfolk, an Iowa State College student, recently scored a hole-in-one. In previous years his brother, Don, and his uncle, G. Donald Bridge, scored aces on the same hole.

## Baseball Executives Will Pick New Commissioner Next Tuesday

By FRED DOWN  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—Top baseball executives will attempt to pick a new commissioner at a meeting here Tuesday amid speculation that the current congressional hearing in Washington was hurrying their action.

only comment that the club owners were in general agreement on the type of man they are seeking—the "ideal man."

It is known that several club owners who previously were opposed to the selection of a new commissioner from the political world have now changed their minds. Now, they feel, with the hearing under way and the constant threat of war and its restrictions, the game needs a vigorous defender who does not need to hire a guide to find his way around Washington.

The 16 major league clubs were instructed to send a representative—preferably the owner or president—to a teletype message sent out yesterday by the four-man screening committee that has been looking over likely candidates for the job.

What's needed, they feel, is a strong personality who can "front" for the game before Congress and the public, explaining its position on the various matters with which the committee has concerned itself.

With the sport being given such a searching and public scrutiny by the nation's lawmakers—even though Charles has stated the hearing will be a "friendly"—many club owners are said to feel that now, more than ever before in its history, baseball needs a leader.

In addition, the committee has been compiling the replies from each team to a questionnaire regarding the type of commissioner they had in mind. Apparently, the task is complete and things are ready for the next big step.

And it would detract from the selection of such "inside baseball" men as Ford Frick, president of the National League, and George Trautman, president of the minor leagues.

This sentiment would lend strength to the selection of such persons as James J. Farley, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, or J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, already previously reported to be under consideration.

## Bradley To Keep 'Full Program'

PEORIA, Ill.—(AP)—Bradley University will continue with a "full program" of intercollegiate athletics and hopes to erase the basketball fix smear that involved six of the school's players.

## Play-For-Pay Rounds Get Started In Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO (UP)—Play-for-pay rounds began in Tam O'Shanter's annual "All American" golf tournament today with Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, Bobby Locke or some equally well-known pro the logical favorites to pick up top prize money.

## Standings

NATIONAL  
Yesterday's Results  
Pittsburgh 12 Brooklyn 9  
Chicago 3-0 New York 2-3  
Cincinnati 1 Philadelphia 0  
Boston 2 St. Louis 1

The university board of trustees has issued a two-page statement pledging "a full well-balanced program of intercollegiate and intramural athletics with the natural hope that our teams will win."

Two days of preliminaries were completed yesterday when 32 pros joined 87 exempted players in the field for the final 72-hole jousting.

Top favorites in the women's field were Babe Didrickson Zaharias and Hele Detweiler, who shot 74's in qualifying before officials called the round off. Patty Berg and Louise Suggs also were given good chances.

Bradley earlier had announced a 20-game cage schedule for the 1951-52 season.

## Monty Folck Takes East Championship

ALTAMONT, N. Y.—(AP)—Monty Folck of Atlanta, Ga., led all the way last night to win the 100-mile Eastern Stock Car Championship Race at the Altamont fairgrounds. First prize was worth \$1,000.

None of yesterday's qualifiers, headed by Dale Anderson, Chicago, and Shelly Mayfield, Cedarhurst, N. Y., who had four-under-par 68's, was expected to stay in the running long again; the famed firing of Snead, Locke, Mangrum and other big names, even though two stars may be handicapped by police protection.

The fix pretty well cleaned us out for next season's basketball prospects," said Dr. David Blair Owen, Bradley president.

One accident marred the event. Victor Brunell of New Milford, N. J., suffered a head injury when his car rolled over on the second turn of the 160th lap. He was reported in satisfactory condition at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady.

Herb Thomas of Olivia, N. C., won second place, worth \$700. Lee Petty of Randall, N. C., was third, and received \$450.

Two members of the St. Louis Cardinals—second baseman Red Schoendienst and first baseman Nippy Jones—became fathers on the same day recently. Both youngsters were girls.

WHIZZER RECORDS  
PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Andy (Whizzer) Phillip of the Philadelphia Warriors in the National Basketball Association, set two NBA records when he accounted for 17 assists in a single game and 414 assists during the 1950-51 season. Phillip was a member of the "Whizzer Kid" basketball team at the University of Illinois.

### HONEYCUTT'S MARKET SPECIALS

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Costs no more than the average good suit from stock but you'll get fit, comfort and appearance found only in personally-tailored clothes.

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### South Carolinian Jumps Ball Club

SACRAMENTO—(AP)—Al Lakeman, 32-year-old Sacramento Colon catcher, has jumped the club and was heading home to Spartanburg, S.C., according to General Manager Charles Graham.

Lakeman previously played National League baseball with Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston.

Lakeman told teammates he was quitting baseball. He came to Sacramento last winter from Milwaukee of the American Association.

### John Marshall Is Regaining Style

HAMILTON, Bermuda—(AP)—John Marshall, 22-year-old Australian who disappeared in the National AAU competition at Detroit last month, showed a return to form today by swimming the 440-yard freestyle in 4:30.6 at the Bermuda Midecean Championship.

This compares to his record 4:30.2 in the 440 in the Intercollegiate at Austin, Tex., last March.

Only nine mares have won the four and a half mile Aintree Grand National out of 115 runnings.

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# Detroit Takes Opening Game; Yankees Win Nightcap

## Cleveland Divides With Washington

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer

Tom Morgan has to overcome an unfortunate tendency to get himself knocked out of the box, but otherwise he fits nicely into the New York Yankee pennant pattern as a successor to Whitley Ford, the kid who won the 1950 flag for them.

Ford now is toiling in the Army, but at this time a year ago the blond lefty came up from Kansas City to win nine straight games. Without him the Yankees would have blown the pennant.

This year, again lacking frontline hurling strength, the Yankees called up Morgan from Kansas City and he has obliged them by winning five straight games. He had a brief stint with them earlier in the year during which he compiled a .1 record, so he now stands at 7-1 and on a percentage basis is the American League's leading pitcher.

Morgan, a gangling plowboy type of kid with complete unconcern for the most feared hitters in baseball, sometimes gets a little careless in the 12th inning and this may prevent him from matching Ford's great streak of 1950 when he rang up those nine victories in a row before losing his last start of the season.

Yesterday, Morgan let himself coast too long under a 10-1 lead in the second game against Detroit after the Tigers pulled out an opening victory 9 to 8 when George Kell drove home the winning run in a two-tally eighth inning rally.

Morgan himself had contributed to the lead with a homer, significant because it was number 100 for the Yankees this year. But in the seventh Detroit made five runs, three on a homer by Joe Ginsberg, and Allie Reynolds, knocked out of the first game, had to come to the rescue.

The Indians stayed two games behind the Yankees by splitting their double bill in Washington, winning 8 to 6 with a three-run

rally in the ninth when two were out, then dropping the second game 4 to 3 when another rally fell one run short of a tie.

In the opening Cleveland triumph, Larry Doby's two-run single provided the winning margin in the ninth. Julio Moreno pitched seven-hit ball to win the nightcap for Washington.

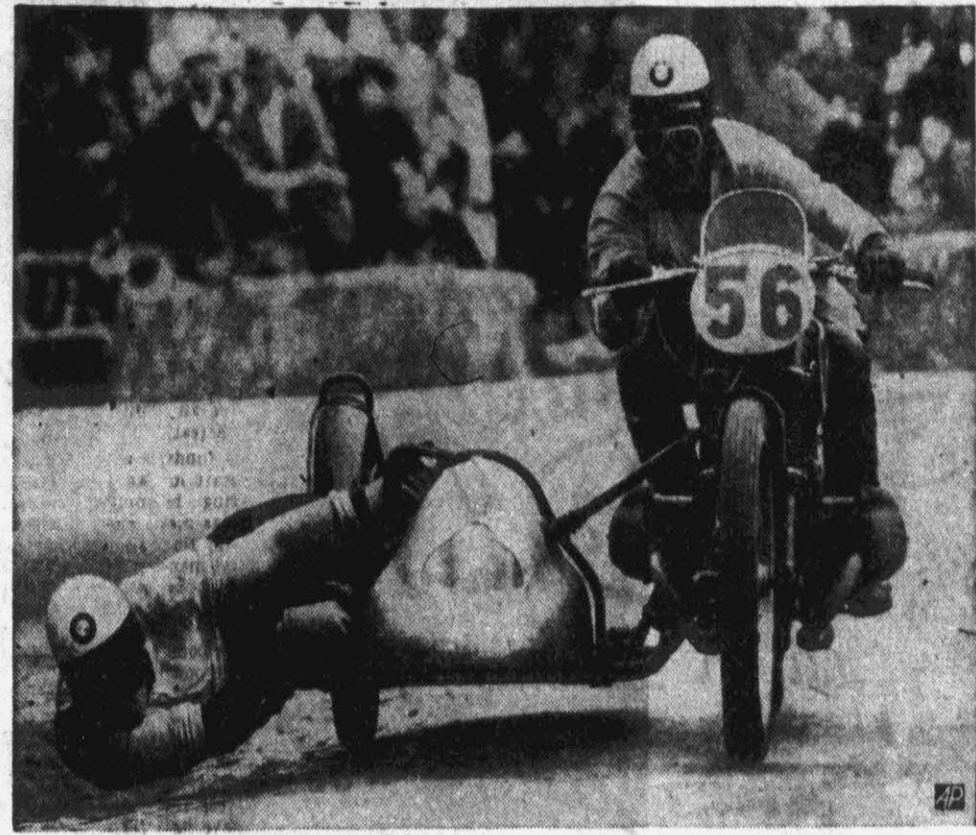
The Red Sox moved to within 2 1-2 games of first place by topping the Browns 5 to 1, as Willard Nixon pitched two-hit ball before going out with a muscle pull in the seventh. Ted Williams and Vern Stephens hit Soxos homers.

The Chicago White Sox ended their slump by beating the Philadelphia A's 4 to 3 with a run in the ninth inning on a single by pitcher Billy Pierce, a sacrifice, and a double by Nelson Fox. Orestes Minoos homered for Chicago.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped Brooklyn's winning streak at 10 games with a 12 to 9 victory. The Pirates rallied from a 7 to 2 deficit to win as Ralph Kiner and George Strickland paced the attack with homers. Gil Hodges hit his 31st homer for Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs beat the Giants 3 to 2 in the first game of a doubleheader on Randy Jackson's two-run double in the eighth inning for Cl McElish's victory, but the Giants on the second 2 to 6 behind the seven-hit pitching of rookie Al Corvin.

The Boston Braves gained a four-place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals, beating them 2 to 1 as Warren Spahn hurled four-hit ball to gain his 12th victory. And the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phils 1 to 0 on Ken Raffensberger's four-hitter and a single run scored against Russ Meyer on a sixth-inning single by Johnny Wrostek, followed by Ted Kluszewski's double.



**NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE**—Passenger of winning team perches perilously close to ground during sidecar event of international motorcycle races at Schottenberg, Germany.

## Casey Has Strong Feeling About Yankee's Championship Chances

By MILTON RICHMAN  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Casey Stengel says he has "a strong feeling" that the other clubs won't want his Yankees to win the pennant.

"They begrudge us the pennant," growled the grizzled, grey-haired Yankee manager. "They don't want us to win it again. They don't care who wins it, just so long as it ain't us."

Stengel's outburst seemed to be the result of some long, deep thinking on the matter. The straw that broke Casey's silence on the subject could have been Paul Richards' recent charge that "the umpires are trying to hand the Yankees the pennant."

"They didn't think we could do it in 1949," he hissed, working up some more steam. "but we fooled 'em. Then when we won it last year again, they said it was a mistake. They said we sure couldn't do it again."

"Well, we're showin' 'em they don't know what they're battin' about. We'll win it again all right, because we got the best club."

"They can yell and protest all they like but it ain't gonna do 'em any good," he fumed, stamping around his clubhouse bare-footed. "I know they don't want us to win it. Just as sure as I'm standin' here, I know it."

"Who is 'they,' Casey?" he was asked.

"All of 'em," he sputtered, waving his arms in the air.

"Take 'em Boston," he said, wrinkling his brow and pointing his finger incriminatingly.

"They kept yellin' 'St. Louis ain't pitchin' (Ned) Garver against us. Whatta laugh that is. Garver ain't beat us yet this year. Sure, he's a good pitcher, but we're not afraid of him or anybody else they throw against us."

Stengel was far too aroused to cool off quickly now. So he turned his attention to Chicago.

"They're gonna protest last Friday's game," he mimicked. "Well, ain't that too bad. My heart bleeds for 'em. We went out and got the hits we needed, didn't we? We ran the bases, didn't we? We got the pitchin', didn't we? What's there to protest?"

"The rain!" he snorted, answering his own question. "Hell, it rained on us just like it did on them. Let 'em protest, see how much good it does 'em."

"My club'll win, anyway. I don't care what they do. We just outclass 'em, that's all."

## Sugar Ray Comes Home Today With Good Reputation

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Sugar Ray Robinson comes home from Europe today to a huge city hall reception designed to show that while lush living cost him the "loan" of his middleweight title he still is regarded as the best pound-for-pound fighter in ring history.

There's no talk, and no belief, that the dancing dynamite from Harlem is washed up because Randy Turpin wrested the crown from his head at London last month.

That was not the old Sugar Ray who was defeated decisively by Turpin. It was a man slowed by sightseeing; a lightning puncher whose reflexes were hobbled by hilarity. It proved once again that business and pleasure are a poor parlay.

## Yankees Call Up Minor Players

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees have called up two of the most prized prospects in the minors in a bid to bolster their third straight American League pennant drive.

Plucked from their Kansas City American Association farm in an involved transaction are left-handed pitcher Bob Wiesler and Bob Cerv, hard-hitting outfielder.

To make room for the newcomers, the Yanks optioned outfielder Jack Jensen to Kansas City and sold outfielder Cliff Mapes to the St. Louis Browns.

Wiesler had won 9 and lost 6 for Kansas City and led the league in strikeouts with 142. Cerv, a 25-year-old righthanded slugger, hit 349 for the Blues.

## Richardson Takes On Gardner Mulloy

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UP)—A 17-year-old boy named Hamilton Richardson was sent on a man's errand today in the quarterfinals of the Eastern grass courts tennis championships.

It was his second such "errand" in two days. Yesterday the national junior champion from Baton Rouge, La., ran smack into Ken McGregor, the Australian Davis Cup star, and came away with a surprise 6-3, 6-2 triumph.

First Fiddle is the only horse to win the \$20,000 Massachusetts Handicap twice.

## Joe Louis Decisions Brion In 10th; Waits For Jersey Joe

By HAL WOOD  
United Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Joe Louis, showing his finest condition in years, said today he was ready for a championship battle anytime now—and the sooner the better.

Ill slightly perplexed after his hard-fought 10-round decision over Cesar Brion last night, Joe said he was just "waiting" to see what happens in the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott situation.

"I can't say how long I can wait for a shot at the title," Louis said. "but as long as Walcott holds that crown I'm going to be waiting for a crack at it."

Louis looked very sharp in his battle with Brion last night, but Brion, fighting from a crouch, slugged his way with the former champion to win the hearts of the 15,000 fans.

In one round, the fourth, the two men stood toe-to-toe and slugged for the full three minutes as the crowd went wild. Two judges gave the round to Brion, but the referee, Fred Apostoli, the former middleweight champion, gave the edge to Louis.

In the late rounds, Louis had Brion in trouble, but the Argentine battler never left his feet, although he was groggy once in the seventh. It was a well-known weakness—no defense for a left—that proved Brion's downfall.

Brion said after the fight he felt it was all even going into the seventh. Most judges' cards upheld that opinion.

It was then that Brion changed from a crouch to a stand-up position. That was his downfall. Louis started peppering him with wicked lefts that cut Brion's face to ribbons and he bled profusely throughout the remainder of the fight.

The house grossed \$66,525, plus \$10,000 for movie rights.

Louis' said after the fight that if Brion had fought "this way" in their Chicago bout last November, the Argentine champ would have won an easy decision.

"This was one of the toughest ten round bouts I ever fought in my whole life," Louis said. "and the toughest stamina since that 18-rounder with Arturo Godoy a long time ago."

Brion said he would like to meet Louis again.

## Former Star Gets Post At Davidson

Davidson—(AP)—Former Davidson grid star Edward (Buddy) Chandler has been appointed assistant football coach and physical education instructor at Davidson College.

The appointment of Chandler, who started for the Wildcats from 1946 through 1949, was announced here yesterday by Paul K. Scott, director of athletics.

Chandler is now with the Washington Redskins pro football team in training and will report at Davidson when fall practice begins Sept. 1. He held down a starting guard berth at Davidson all four years and was named on several All-North Carolina teams.

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We offer you this spring tire sale at the time when there is a very acute shortage of tires, and we would advise that you take advantage of this quality tire sale while we have sufficient tires to take care of your requirements.

Don't forget that in our thirty years in the tire business in Eastern North Carolina, we have never sold a tire that we can recommend as highly as we recommend Dayton Thorobreds.

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A. J. GARRIS, Owner  
110 W. 5th St.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Co., New York

# The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 18  
For a few days Peter brooded over the remark Betsy had flung at him, about Marcia. Was it possible that Marcia would marry him if he asked her? Not until then had he faced the truth, and admitted it; he was in love with Marcia, but he had kept the fact deeply hidden even from himself.

But some of the things Betsy had said kept coming back to him. Marcia was poor; she made no secret of that. In fact, she made little jokes about it. The youngsters, who were finding the veranda of the old Cunningham place something like a neighborhood club, had accepted that fact. If they wanted refreshments they must supply them themselves, and were more than willing. In Centerville, to be poor was no disgrace; nor did one have any right to be proud if moderately prosperous or destitute rich.

On that sun-drenched summer morning, with Gus stepping proudly and alertly beside him, Peter faced facts. Marcia was desperately poor and very ambitious. Musical training of the right sort was expensive. He, Peter, had more than an ample income. If he relieved Marcia of the necessity of earning a living while she went on with her musical training, if he could give her a comfortable home, supply her with all the luxuries to which he felt she was entitled, and left her free to devote as much

time and money as she liked to furthering her ambitions — then, would it be a heinous crime for him to marry her?

For several days thoughts like these ran round and round in Peter's mind and heart; he was getting jumpy and short-tempered. Mrs. Marshall felt a little sick, realizing that he was brooding, when she had hoped he was getting much better. But there was no one to whom he could speak. Finally he thought of Professor Hartley, and went straight out to see him.

"I've come to ask your advice, Professor Hartley," he said.

The old man smiled. "Glad to offer it, my boy—without any reservations whatsoever—though we both know your advice is something often asked and seldom accepted!"

Peter hesitated for a moment but his companion said nothing, giving him time to arrange his thoughts so as best to express the problem that was facing him.

"It's about something you said once, about the right of a blind man to a so-called normal life—through marriage," Peter said at last.

"It's—well, have I the right to ask a woman to marry me, if I can provide her with the luxuries of wealth, something she's never had? If I can relieve her of an economic burden under which her ambition threatens to be smothered, can I make up to her for dragging a hulk like me along?"

Professor Hartley smiled. "I'll admit I never thought of Betsy as being smothered by economic burdens though I suppose her father is not rich, judged by your standards," he began.

"Betsy? For Heaven's sake, Professor, I'm not talking about Betsy!"

"Not Betsy? You mean there's someone else?"

"I don't know where you ever got the idea it was Betsy. I've never been in love with her! Why, how could I be? She's like a kid sister. Good grief, I can't imagine anything more ridiculous!"

"If it isn't Betsy, may I know who it is? Or would you rather not tell me?"

"I wouldn't have come to you for advice, Professor, if I hadn't meant to tell you that," said Peter stiffly. "It's Marcia Eldon."

There was an awkward silence, and then the old man asked quietly, "Have you any reason to believe Miss Eldon cares for you?"

"It happens to be Mrs. Eldon," Peter corrected him. "She's divorced — some brute of a hus-

band who resented her efforts to make a singer of herself! She's—well, she's wonderfully kind and gentle. Of course, I realize that doesn't mean she cares for me, not by a long shot. It's just part of that kindness and gentleness to those less fortunate than herself. But I know she is deeply ambitious. She has no money; it's a long, uphill climb for a woman in her position. I could ease the way immeasurably. I'd gladly devote my life and every penny I have toward helping her to achieve her ambition. But have I the right to burden her with a husband who is as helpless as a child?"

"Not if you regard yourself as helpless, Peter," said the older man.

Peter flushed. "I know that, of course. I feel—well, I get along swell until I'm with Marcia. And then, there are a million things—a million little things—I want to do for her. Things that any man with two good eyes could do, but that are beyond me. Besides, Professor, I want to see her!"

The little cry came straight from his heart, and the older man winced a little.

Peter was flushed with shame at his outburst. "Sorry. Forget it," he said. "What I want you to tell me is this: Have I the right to go to her and ask her to marry me, knowing that I can do for her only the things that money can buy?"

The old man sighed, and after a moment he said, "Peter, you're asking me something only Mrs. Eldon can answer. I think you have the right to ask her to marry you. She's a woman, full grown. She's not without some experience in life. Undoubtedly, she is capable of making her own decision. Yes, I think you have the right to ask her. But before you do, Peter, be very sure of your heart."

"I was never so sure of anything in my life."

"Then, I'd say, Peter, go to her by all means. There's nothing else he could say, he decided. There would be no point in trying to fight for Betsy. Peter did not love her, and that was that. There was nothing anyone could do for Betsy—except Betsy herself."

(To be continued)

moment you let a group do your thinking for you, you must accept their decisions, right or wrong. Pretty soon under this majority rule, even if you disagree, you will start to question your own definition of right and wrong.

If you find safety in numbers only, you never will be able to make a really important decision without an army of opinions. Don't get in the habit of accepting other people's ideals as your own. That's how young people get in trouble.

You will not be lonesome for long, because, strange as it may seem at the moment, eventually you will meet other young people who think as you do. Right thinking always pays off.

THAT'S DIFFERENT  
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(UP)—Robert Arbuckle complained to police that he had been squirted with a water pistol as he drove his open convertible under a pedestrian bridge. Arbuckle said he would have forgotten the incident, except for the fact the gun was loaded with battery acid and his coat disintegrated.

NO RESPECT FOR POLICE  
SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Flowers climbed over a steel fence and stole two storage batteries from the police department's radio transmitter site.

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**MORE FLAVOR PER CUP**  
**MORE CUPS PER POUND**



**GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY**

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Dear Judge

This may be the most romantic season of the year for some kids. But for others it is a big headache. Here are a couple of letters from puzzled maidens:

"I am 16 years old and have just graduated from high school. I was always a good student and never bothered with boys. Now I am trying to get acquainted and do not know how to act. At the vacation resort I am visiting, there are many boys—but I seem to scare them away. My mother says it is because I am too serious—am I supposed to giggle all the time?"

Alms probably doesn't really scare the boys away—she just talks them into retreating. Her mother is right—boys do not like to discuss weighty problems with girls, especially when they've just met. To add to their misery, they can't bear the girl knowing more than they do about anything, whether it is atomic energy or tropical fish.

Why not engage in small talk? Ask him a few questions, and then just be prepared to listen. Whenever you can keep a man talking about himself and the things he is interested in, you've got him hooked for a little while anyway. Boys love the sound of their own voices. That's why so many of them marry girls who are described as "nice quiet things."

Here's a letter from Mary, who writes of a problem with which lots of girls are familiar:

"Do you think it is necessary to conform to a crowd's ideas in order to be popular? The group I am thrown with is considered pretty 'fast' but I have no alternative because if I don't stay in solid with them, I'll have no one else."

"They think you are stuffy and a jerk if you don't drink, smoke and neck. I want to have fun this summer while home from school—but I am only 17 and my parents will not let me stay up late, drink or smoke. This means that I will be all alone unless I get my parents' permission."

Mary's decision involves more than whether her parents approve of her friends or not. Is she prepared to pay the price she will have to pay ultimately, if she grows up too fast? If one always does the right thing, how can it be wrong? A few lonesome moments do not compare with the anguish of girls who, for fleeting popularity, have condemned themselves to a lifetime of misery.

It isn't one cigarette or one drink or one kiss that is harmful. It is the fact that teen-agers are a naturally curious set, that when they have accomplished one break-down of their morale without serious mishap, they experiment with the next step, and so on. Eventually fingers get burned.

The time young people (or old people) get in trouble usually is when they follow a mob blindly. This means giving up the right to be an individual who makes use of his own conscience and common sense in making decisions. The



**Quality Foods at lowest prices!**

Your TOTAL food bill is less When you shop at GS

Some are boasting... but we at Colonial believe that we offer you the MOST for your food-buying dollar. The most in quality—because we uphold the most rigid standards in all departments throughout the store, because we assure your satisfaction on every purchase with a money-back guarantee. The most in savings—because our Storewide Low Prices (instead of a few low cost "specials") enable you to buy a full week's supply of groceries for your family with the lowest possible TOTAL food bill. Save every day... save in every way—at Colonial!

**COLONIAL STORES**  
50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Libby Or Del Monte Yellow Cling

## PEACHES

 No. 2 Can 29¢  
YOU SAVE 5¢ AT COLONIAL!

Kraft's Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Pint Jar 35¢  
Del Monte Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 27¢  
CS Tender Cut GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 19¢  
TV FEATURE Enriched Evaporated CS MILK 2 Tall Cans 27¢

PLANTER'S COCKTAIL SALTED PEANUTS 8-Oz. Can 35¢  
HEINZ RICH RED TOMATO KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bottle 28¢  
C S TINY GREEN LIMA BEANS 17-Oz. Can 29¢  
MARGARET SOLER'S BRAND FINEST FIELD PEAS 17-Oz. Can 15¢  
ARMOUR'S STAR VIENNA SAUSAGE No. 1 Can 23¢  
LIBBY'S ASSICIOUS FRUIT COCKTAIL 8-Oz. Can 15¢  
VAN CAMP'S RICH HEARTY PORK & BEANS 8-Oz. Can 9¢  
STOKLEY'S GOLDEN CREAM CORN 8-Oz. Can 12¢  
C S SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 31¢  
SERVE REFRESHING ICED TEA SILVER LABEL 1-Lb. Pkg 43¢  
ARMOUR'S STAR TASTY TREET 12-Oz. Can 51¢  
PACKER'S LABEL CREAM SALMON No. 1 Can 29¢  
NEW LOW PRICE—OUR PRIDE DINNER BROWN ROLLS 'N' SERVE of 15 19¢  
JUST SLICE AND SERVE SPAM LUNCH MEAT 12-Oz. Can 52¢

GROCERY AND MEAT PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU NEXT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1951

Tender Green Snap BEANS 2 lbs. 25c

Crisp Golden Yellow CARROTS Bunch 13c

Tender Full-Kernel Golden YELLOW CORN 5 ears 29c

Young Small Size Tender GREEN OKRA lb. 23c

U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES 10 lbs. 45c

Minute Maid Juice MIXERS each 15c

Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. Can 25c

Trade In Your Old Refrigerator It May Make Your Down Payment

Now See A New SUPER VALUE 12 Cubic Foot LEONARD!



FITS IN SAME FLOOR SPACE AS OLD STYLE "6"

Only

GET THE CONVENIENCE OF LEONARD FEATURES SUCH AS THESE:

- 1951 Leased Model L10 Illustrated, 11.9 cu. ft. (NEMA)
- Long-door design! Modern! Stays modern!
- Cold from top to base!
- Giant 35-pound Frozen Food Chest!
- Spacious 18 sq. ft. shelf space—adjustable!
- Butter Chest! (necessary; extra cost is slight).
- Beautiful "Leonard-Gold" styling!

NEW 1951 LEONARDS ARE PRICED AS LOW AS \$224.95

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

## LEONARD

15 Months To Pay Balance  
Friendly Furniture Co.  
RUFUS KEEL — ROBERT ELKS  
903 Dickinson Avenue  
Stores At  
Greenville, N. C. — Grifton, N. C.

In Colonial's busy markets! ...featuring Swift's Premium

Swift's Premium Butt Or Shank End Smoked Hams Lb 59c

Swift's Premium Whole Hams 14-16-Lb. Avg. Wt. Lb 65c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS 1-Lb. Cello 59c

BACON TRAY PACKED Lb. 67c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ECONOMICAL BOLOGNA Lb. 55c

MADE FROM TENDER MILK-FED VEAL VEAL PATTIES Lb. 75c

ECONOMICAL END CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 49c

SWIFT'S FINE FRESH HAMS POTATO SALAD 1-Lb. Cup 29c

SWIFT'S FINE FRESH MADE FRUIT JEL 12-Oz. Cup 17c

CELLO WRAPPED FILLET OCEAN PERCH Lb. 39c

SWIFT'S LUNCH MEAT PREMI DIAMOND AMMONIA CREAM STAFF FROSTEE

SWIFT'S DOG FOOD PARD

PRODUCE PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH!

Jewel FINE FOR BAKING OR FRYING 1-LB. CTN. 28¢ 4-LB. CTN. \$1.11

SWIFT'S TENDER TASTY 4 PEARS OF ASPARAGUS 16-Oz. Can 43¢

ASSORTED DELICIOUS FLAVORS 7-MINUTE PIES Pkg. 30¢

PURE SWEET HONEY SIOUX BEE 16-Oz. Bottle 33¢

SWIFT'S TENDER TASTY HAMBURGERS 10-Oz. Can 54¢

SUNSHINE FRESH CHEEZ-ITS 6-Oz. 18c

STOKLEY'S CUT GREEN BEANS 6-Oz. 12c

WAXED PAPER DIAMOND ROLL 24c

FARSON'S SUDSY AMMONIA PINT 29c

PERNANT MARSHMALLOW CREAM LIQUID STARCH 3-Oz. 17c

LIQUID STARCH STA-FLO QUART 21c

OSBERRY HIX FROSTEE Pkg. 13c

Swift's Lunch Meat PREMI DIAMOND AMMONIA CREAM STAFF FROSTEE

Swift's Dog Food PARD

SWIFT'S JEWEL OIL Pint Bottle 32¢

SHORTENING CRISCO 3-Lb. Tin 99¢

SWIFT'S HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 14-Oz. Pkg. 12¢

HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER BAB-O 14-Oz. Pkg. 12¢

LAUNDRY SOAP P & G 3 Bars 25¢

TOILET SOAP IVORY 3 Bars 39¢

WONDERFUL IVORY SNOW Lbs. 32¢

TOILET SOAP CAMAY 3 Bars 29¢

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING DUZ Lbs. 32¢

TIDE'S IN-DIRT'S OUT TIDE Lbs. 32¢

MAKE GOLD NONFAT SWEET MILK or Butter Milk AT ABOUT 6¢ QUART!

SWIFT'S CLOVERLEAF CONDENSED MILK

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

# WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

**EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO**  
Job Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Procter Hotel  
Office Phone 5181  
Residence Phone 5282

**FOR SALE**  
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROOKS  
washed and screened sand. Call  
4000 for prompt service. Concrete  
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,  
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-180.

**DR. L. S. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST**  
117 State Bank Bldg. Office  
open Mondays only of each week.  
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-180

**INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-**  
ping, stain resistant siding and  
house-time aluminum windows. Easy  
terms, no money down, 36 months to  
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort  
is our business." Call 2224. C. L.  
Lupton Co. 8-1-47

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

**TRY WESTON'S FRESH FISH**  
1008 Myrtle Street. Phone 4686. We  
deliver. 24-101a

**WANTED - SERVICE STATION**  
attendants. White and colored.  
Good pay for right men. Hours re-  
served. Only sober men need apply.  
See W. H. Tripp, Tripp's Gulf Sta-  
tion. 31-44

**FOR SALE - TWO NEW HOUSES,**  
Sunset Avenue, Hilldale Section.  
Also one in Minnibus. For small  
down payment and financed for  
about \$50 monthly. Call 2150.  
July 31-47

**WANTED - ROOM, AND BOARD**  
for elderly gentleman. Needs to be  
on first floor. Desire place in or near  
Greenville. Write Box 43, Bethel, N.  
C. 31-35

**POSITION WANTED - EXPERI-**  
enced stenographer desires posi-  
tion during period of the tobacco  
market. Operates various machines.  
Reply J-903, care Daily Reflector.  
1-101a

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

**D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE**  
Agency is offering fire, life, auto,  
health and accident and hospital  
insurance. Come or call 107 E.  
and St. Phone 4478. 7-11f

**Bugs - Bugs - Bugs**  
We have the dust that will destroy  
bean beetles, collard bugs and  
worms. Also tobacco poison, cotton  
dust for boll weevils. Baker and  
Holland Seed-Feed Hardware. 7-31f

**Scott Motor Sales**  
Your Studebaker Dealer  
219 E. Fifth Street  
Greenville, N. C.  
3824 - Tel. - 4346

**Special Bargains**

1936 Ford \$175

47 Kaiser, \$875  
4 Door Sedan

1949 Studebaker Com-  
mander, 4 door Sedan,  
Overdrive and Heater \$1395

50 Studebaker Champion  
2 Door Sedan, radio and  
heater and \$1595  
overdrive

50 Studebaker Command-  
er 4 Door Sedan, heater  
and overdrive \$1750

49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton  
Pick Up, overdrive,  
Low Mileage \$950

One-Third Down

Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951  
Studebaker 1-2, 1-1-2 and  
2 Ton Trucks for imme-  
diate delivery.

**WANTED - CLEAN COTTON**  
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflec-  
tor. 3-15-47

**WE OFFER YOU A SPECIAL DIS-**  
count on Sherwin-Williams out-  
side white paint in 5-gallon kits  
C. H. Edwards Hardware House  
27-81a

**FOR SALE - DAIRY GOAT, NOW**  
milking. Thoroughbred Sainan  
Very nice. See C. G. Moore, 308  
Park Avenue, Ayden. 27-31a

**FOR SALE - FOUR BURNER GAS**  
stove. Cheap. 518 Evans St. Dial  
2601. 1-21a

**FOR RENT TO COUPLE - FOUR-**  
room upstairs unfurnished apart-  
ment, two blocks from the college.  
Private entrance. Dial 3981. 1-21a

**WANTED TO RENT - NICE ONE**  
bedroom furnished apartment be-  
ginning August 13. Will furnish  
references. Reply P-1802, care Daily  
Reflector. 1-101a

**ATTENTION - TAKE ADVAN-**  
tage of our special prices on power  
and hand lawn mowers and garden  
hoses. C. H. Edwards Hardware  
House. 27-81a

**KNOW WHAT? AMATEURS GET**  
professional results cleaning auto  
upholstery with Fins Foam. Belk-  
Tyler's, 3rd floor. 30-81a

**Cliff Says -**  
"Good buildings deserve good  
hardware." Your home deserves  
Corbin Hardware from -  
**C. H. EDWARDS**  
Hardware House

**FOR SALE - TOBACCO STICKS**  
Split or sawed. Ayden Fertilizer &  
Supply Co. Phone 256-1, Ayden. 28-12f

**WANTED - ONE RELIABLE SO-**  
ber man for established soft drink  
route. Good position for the right  
person. Apply at Nehi Bottling Co.  
31-31a

**LOST MONDAY MORNING - ONE**  
truck cover between Drive-In  
Theatre and Winterville. Reward for  
any information leading to recovery.  
Taylor Transfer. Phone 4033.  
1-41a

**SAIEED'S**  
Coffee Shop  
519 Dickinson Ave.  
Good Food for Less

**FOR SALE - TWO STORY EIGHT**  
room house on West Fourth St.  
Lot 80 by 200. Priced right. Call  
Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy  
Brewer. 7-3-47

**FOR SALE - SIX ROOM BRICK**  
vener new dwelling with garage  
and central heating plant. Corner  
lot. College View. One five room  
house, new, two bedrooms. College  
View. Priced right. Call Hooker and  
Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. 7-3-47

**100,000 TOBACCO STICKS FOR**  
sale. Also stoker coal for your  
stokers. Phone 2789. Pitt Coal and  
Wood Co. 7-25-47

**FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM UP-**  
stairs apartment, plus bath with  
tub and shower, lights, hot and cold  
water furnished. Private entrance  
and garage included. Two blocks  
from post office. Unfurnished. Call  
2923 or 3406. 7-26-47

**BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING**  
a special bus to carry workers to  
and from the DuPont plant will  
leave at 7:00 a.m. from Busy Bee  
Cafe every day. All workers who  
want transportation there can be  
accommodated. Bus furnished by  
Fleming Transportation Co. 28-61a

**FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFUR-**  
nished upstairs apartment. Private  
bath. Hot and cold water fur-  
nished. 212 W. 8th St. Can be seen  
at any time. Call 3108. 30-61a

**MERCURY TUDOR - 1949 MODEL**  
with overdrive. Low mileage and  
very well kept. Only \$1395 at Flana-  
gan's. We invite your comparison of  
values. 31-21a

**WANTED TO RENT - 5 OR 6**  
room house within or near city.  
Telephone 3615-2. Mr. Leggett.  
July 31-47

**FOR SALE - RIVED TOBACCO**  
sticks and new Silent Flame oil  
curers. Can install. Also copper  
rueing 18 ft. C. H. Hagan, Rte. 4,  
Greenville. 27-81



For year round beauty and  
protection install colorful  
custom made Aluracell  
Awnings.  
"Your Comfort is Our Business"

Phone 2235  
**C. L. Lupton Co.**  
Greenville, N. C.

**FOR SALE - 6 ROOM BRICK**  
house with extra lot adjoining on  
Harding St. Very attractive and well  
built home. Priced right. See J. B.  
Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314  
Evans St. Dial 2461. 1-61

**WANTED - YOUNG LADY TO DO**  
general office work mornings or  
afternoons. Permanent employment  
three to five days per week. Answer  
General Office Work, P. O. Box  
408. 31-51a

**FORD - CLUB COUPE WITH RA-**  
dio and heater. 1949 model with 98  
horsepower 6 cylinder engine. Easy  
to park and handle. Newly repair-  
ed. A bargain at ceiling price. Owner  
leaving for overseas. 505 E. 9th St.  
or call 3198. Aug. 1-47

**ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE**  
for rent. Completely furnished in-  
cluding electric refrigerator and hot  
water heater, gas cook stove and  
comfortable beds. Built last year  
and used very little. James R. Wors-  
ley, Phone 2296. 1-21a

**SHEETROCK! - SHEETROCK!**  
Sheetrock! Get your sheetrock and  
sheetrock tape now while they are  
plentiful. C. H. Edwards Hardware  
House. 27-81a

**SEE US FOR CAR WASHING,**  
greasing, waxing and polishing.  
We must please. Ricks Service Cen-  
ter. Cor Evans and 9th Streets. 1-6

**FOR SALE - FOUR BURNER GAS**  
stove. Cheap. 518 Evans St. Dial  
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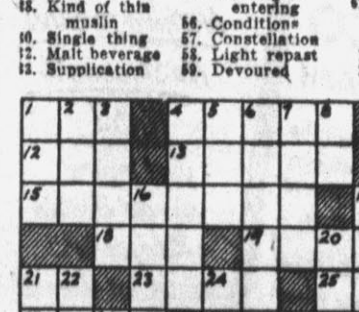
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a special bus to carry workers to  
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July 31-47

**FOR SALE - RIVED TOBACCO**  
sticks and new Silent Flame oil  
curers. Can install. Also copper  
rueing 18 ft. C. H. Hagan, Rte. 4,  
Greenville. 27-81



For year round beauty and  
protection install colorful  
custom made Aluracell  
Awnings.  
"Your Comfort is Our Business"

Phone 2235  
**C. L. Lupton Co.**  
Greenville, N. C.

**FOR QUICK SALE - EXTRA NICE**  
small home in excellent condition  
on beautiful lot near grade school.  
The financing is already arranged  
and can't be beat - a 4 1/2 year  
loan. See or call Jack Wallace, Re-  
sultor, Phones 2401 or 4471. 31-51a

**WANTED - MEN OF GOOD CHAR-**  
acter to drive taxi cabs. See L. W.  
Herring, A. A. Taxi. 31-30-31

**WOULD LIKE TO RENT HOUSE**  
in Bethel, N.C.? Write S. H. Mar-  
tin, Bethel, N.C. 2-31

**CHEVROLET PICKUP - 1949 HALF-**  
ton deluxe cab. \$795 with 18  
months to pay at Flanagan's Buggy  
Co. 2-21a

**1949 FORD DELUXE 3 TUDOR**  
sedan. Radio and heater. New all  
covers. \$1195 at Flanagan's. Two  
falls to pay. Sold with a written  
guarantee and 18 months to pay.  
2-21a

**18 MONTHS OR TWO FALLS TO**  
pay at Flanagan's. 1950 with one  
third down will buy a 1949 model  
Kaiser forbi sedan with a com-  
pletely rebuilt motor, radio and  
heater. Flanagan's. Call 4636. 2-21a

**WILLYS JEEP HALF-TON PICK-**  
up. \$595 at Flanagan's. Real sav-  
ings in operation costs with this  
powerful little truck. Sold with a  
written Flanagan guarantee. 2-21a

**DOODGE - 1941 HALF TON PICKUP**  
Heavy duty tires. A good service-  
able old truck for \$350 at Flanagan's.  
2-21a

**BEAT THE HIGH RENT - FOUR**  
room apt., completely refinished.  
floors included, shower bath, hot  
and cold water, 25 minutes drive  
from Greenville. 3rd floor, Bank of  
Robertsonville Building in heart of  
business district. J. C. Youngblood,  
Dial 4293. 2-31

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY  
The undersigned, having qualified  
as administratrix of the estate of  
Annie D. Bryant, late of Pitt Coun-  
ty, North Carolina, this is to notify  
all persons having claims against  
the said estate to present them to  
the undersigned on or before July  
11, 1951, or this notice will be plead-  
ed in bar of their recovery. All per-  
sons indebted to said estate will  
please make immediate payment to  
the undersigned.  
This the 10th day of July, 1951.  
ADELL D. ELLIS, Administratrix  
R.F.D. 2, Box A  
Grifton, N. C.  
July 12-19-26 Aug. 2-9-16

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
COUNTY OF PITT  
The undersigned, having qualified  
as Administrator of the estate of  
James G. Manning, deceased, late  
of Pitt County, North Carolina, this  
is to notify all persons having claims  
against said estate to present them  
to the undersigned Administrator,  
Greenville, North Carolina, on or  
before the 8th day of July, 1951, or  
this notice will be pleaded in bar of  
their recovery. All persons in-  
debted to said estate will please  
make immediate payment to the  
undersigned Administrator.  
This the 2nd day of July, 1951.  
Quarantny Bank & Trust Co.  
Administrator  
L. W. Gaylord Jr.  
Attorney  
July 5-12-19-26 Aug. 2-9-16

**49 Plymouth Suburbans,**  
extra clean,  
radio and  
heater ..... \$1295

**49 Plymouth Fordor Se-**  
dan, low mileage,  
radio and  
heater ..... \$1350

**47 Chrysler Club Coupe,**  
extra clean,  
radio and  
heater ..... \$1175

**39 Ford Deliv-**  
ery, 2 door .... \$150

**1-2 Ton Ford Panel De-**  
livery in excel-  
lent condition \$795

**48 Ford Pick-Up Truck**  
with custom built  
radio and  
heater ..... \$825

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

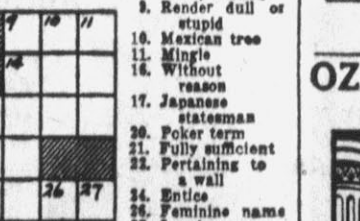
**Bright Leaf Motors**  
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS  
1. Question  
2. Commonwealth  
3. Low monotonous sound  
4. Bitter herb  
5. Teaching of a table  
6. Samuel's mentor  
7. Pertaining to the memory  
8. Mountain goat  
9. Exactly suitable  
10. Glide over ice  
11. Exist  
12. Cancel  
13. Eminent  
14. Kind of this muslin  
15. Single thing  
16. Malt beverage  
17. Supplication  
18. Stinging weed  
19. Household god  
20. Trial  
21. Pay attention  
22. City in Illinois  
23. Variety of cabbage  
24. Canadian province  
25. Escape from artfully  
26. Sphere  
27. Red  
28. Arriving or entering  
29. Conditions  
30. Constellation  
31. Light repeat  
32. Devoured

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

61. Parties  
62. Watch  
63. Secretly  
64. Down  
65. Small nail  
66. Type of rail-  
road  
67. Rarer dull or stupid tree  
68. Mingie  
69. Without reason  
70. Japanese statesman  
71. Fully sufficient  
72. Pertaining to a wall  
73. Splice  
74. Feminine name  
75. Legal conveyance  
76. Liberty  
77. To a position  
78. Volcano  
79. Heat unit  
80. Pertaining to heat  
81. Nature  
82. Diving birds  
83. Calamitous  
84. Square  
85. Long inlet of the sea  
86. Light bed  
87. Pertaining to wool  
88. Fibers  
89. Merry  
90. Sons



For year round beauty and  
protection install colorful  
custom made Aluracell  
Awnings.  
"Your Comfort is Our Business"

Phone 2235  
**C. L. Lupton Co.**  
Greenville, N. C.

**JUROR ALSO DEFENDANT**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (UP) -  
The missing defendant in a drunk-  
en driving case before Judge Waldo  
H. Rogers was found across the  
hall in the main court room, where  
he was serving on a jury.

**HAD SOMETHING IN HIM**  
TNSCOLA, Ill. - (UP) - Mike  
Kneiss, two years old, told his par-  
ents he had swallowed a silver ball  
shaker top. Hospital X-rays showed  
a dark object in Mike's stomach and  
he underwent surgery. The only  
thing the doctors uncovered was a  
penny.

**HOUSEWORK**  
Easy Without  
Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache - feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent urination. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills - a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts - but the 100 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

**TOM & JERRY**



**RUSTY RILEY**



**THE PHANTOM**



**THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye**



**BLONDIE - By Chic Young**



**OZARK IKE**



**HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!**

**THE OTHER NIGHT POP**  
SUGGESTED A BELT-  
TIGHTENING PROGRAM  
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
- TO BEAT THE HIGH  
COST OF LIVING...



**WELL, MOM'S SERV-**  
ING LESS FOOD NOW  
BUT POP'S STILL  
TAKING HIS CUSTOM-  
ARY SHARE - FIRST!



**TOM & JERRY**



**RUSTY RILEY**



**THE PHANTOM**



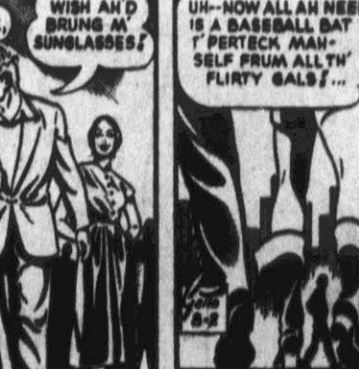
**THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye**



**BLONDIE - By Chic Young**



**OZARK IKE**



**By FAGALY and SHORTEN**

**LOOK, MIRA THAT GROCERY BILL I PAID TODAY WAS OUT**  
OF ALL REASON! I CAN'T AFFORD TO FEED ALL THESE  
MOUTHS AT THE RATE WE'VE BEEN GOING! I TELL  
YA THIS FAMLY'S GOT TO GET ALONG ON  
LESS FOOD OR I'M GOIN' BANKRUPT!



**SA-AY! THIS MEAT LOAF SURE LOOKS**  
GOOD! I GUESS IT'S BECAUSE I'M  
SO HUNGRY!



**TOM & JERRY**



**RUSTY RILEY**



# Legal But 'Platonic' Marriage For Teenager

By JULIAN GRANGER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
KNOXVILLE (UP)—A Korean-bound soldier who was drafted on Valentine's Day made peace with his "mother-in-law" today and agreed to a legal—but platonic—marriage with the girl he duped into a mock double "wedding."

Private Thomas Carmon, 19, and blue-eyed, was smiling broadly when he walked hand-in-hand with his 15-year-old Betty from a 45-minute, embrace conference with her mother and Atty. Gen. Hal Clements Jr.

Clements steered the couple past newsmen and photographers "because they are entitled to some privacy," then announced: "They plan to marry—but it will be a platonic marriage until he returns from military service and she finishes her schooling and they prove themselves worthy of each other."

Carmon, clad in green twill army fatigues, was led to the closed-door meeting under guard from a fourth-floor cell where he had been held since early Monday on charge of violating Tennessee's age of consent law.

# Waynick Sworn In As Ambassador To Colombia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capus Waynick of North Carolina was sworn in today as ambassador to Colombia.

The soldier and a teenaged friend met Betty and her girl friend at an amusement park Sunday afternoon, took them on a whirlwind courtship and "married" them with the aid of a schoolmate who posed as a parson.

He told newsmen later he probably will decide around Sept. 1 whether to run for governor of North Carolina.

Clements expected Juvenile Judge H. B. Webster or County Judge C. Howard Boseman to grant a court order consenting to the marriage, a requirement which must be met because Betty is younger than 18.

The North Carolinian until recently was ambassador to Nicaragua.

The ceremony probably will take place Saturday night, a few hours before Carmon leaves for the Camp Stoneman, Cal., embarkation stop-over to Korea.

He took the oath of office as ambassador to Colombia in a ceremony attended by Senator Hoy (D-NC) and other prominent North Carolinians.

Carmon agreed to all the terms laid down by his "mother-in-law" including a kissless wedding night and an annulment if love doesn't endure.

A few minutes later he called on President Truman at the White House to say goodbye and to thank him for appointing him to the South American country.

The other couple in the "double wedding" made no plans. Carol, 17, whose name also was withheld because she is a minor, said nothing had been arranged in connection with "husband" Terry Britz.

Waynick is leaving Washington tomorrow and driving to Raleigh, Greensboro and High Point, N. C., to discuss the North Carolina political situation with his friends.

ANSWER CALL  
Greenville firemen answered a call to a burning truck on Rotary Avenue early this morning, but the blaze had been put out by the time they arrived.

He said he had planned to determine what chances he had of winning the governorship in North Carolina during his brief leave in this country. But, he said, he was asked to go to Colombia at once and this delayed his decision on whether to run.

Very small damage resulted, it was stated. The truck was owned by R. K. Highsmith.

Waynick plans to fly from Raleigh to Nicaragua next Monday on Tuesday and hopes to be in Colombia by the end of next week.

Doz't. Store . . .  
(Continued From Page One)  
any needs of the family, states the owners.

Hundreds of people jammed the store in its early morning hours with a near capacity crowd, on hand for the formal door opening this morning at 9:30.

Saled's for many years has operated a business establishment at 505 Dickinson Avenue but the new firm is located on East Fifth Street just off Five Points.

Children under 18 Free  
Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn  
THURS. & FRI. NITES

Navy . . .  
(Continued from page one)  
atomic tests, but is "not quite ready" to say where or when.

Color Cartoon  
Visit Our "Snack Bar"  
Box Office Opens 7:00  
Phone 39537

Observers speculated that the new tests probably would include the long-awaited underground and deep-underwater blasts.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
GUN-FURY GRIPS THE LAWLESS RANGE!

New evidence that a deep water test is being readied was seen in a letter sent to congressional leaders yesterday by Assistant Defense Secretary Daniel K. Edwards.

EDMUND O'BRIEN  
Color Cartoon  
Visit Our "Snack Bar"  
Box Office Opens 7:00  
Phone 39537

He said the Navy is planning "underwater explosion tests" of the "highest priority," and asked Congress to give the Navy permission to use a partially completed new submarine, the Uta, as a target in the tests.

PHILCO  
NEW PHILCO TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR  
List Price \$995  
FREE PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Edwards declined on security grounds to say what weapon would be used in the Navy tests, but it seemed unlikely that the Navy would be willing to destroy one of

PHILCO  
NEW PHILCO TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR  
List Price \$995  
FREE PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Three centers, southeast Asia; Northwestern and central Europe; and northeastern United States contain 75 to 80 per cent of the world's population.

PHILCO  
NEW PHILCO TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR  
List Price \$995  
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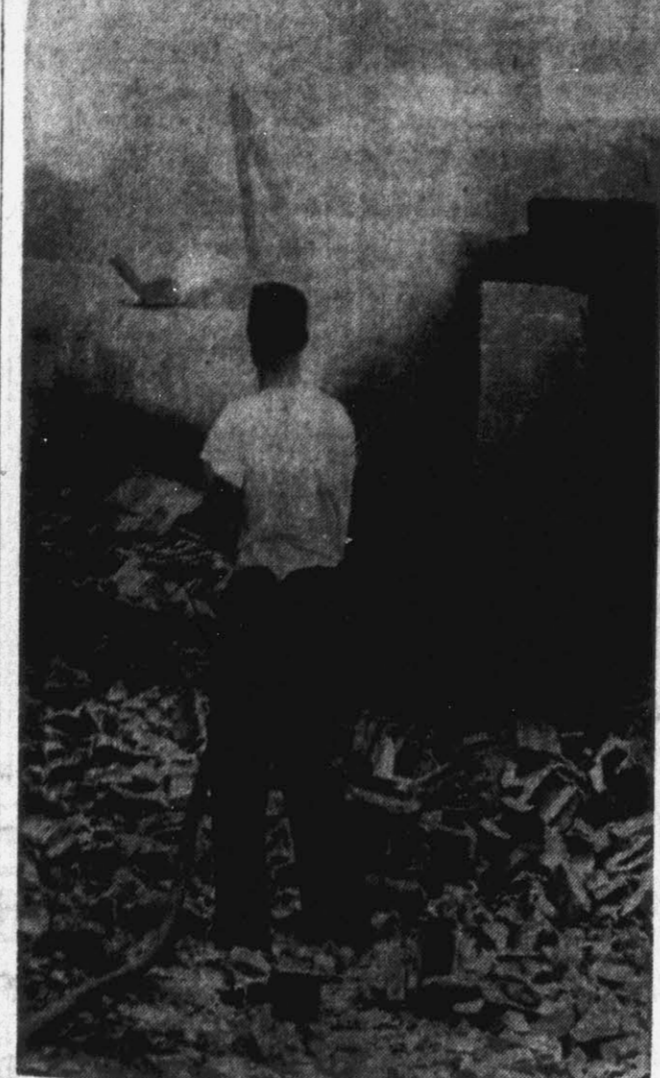
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List Price \$995  
FREE PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

# Fireman Fights Barn Blaze

Fireman Ray Smith is shown putting water on two burning tobacco barns on the farm of Chester Worthington near Ballards yesterday. The double barn was being cured by oil burners and was the third barn to be lost by Worthington yesterday, and his fifth of the current curing season. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee)



Fireman Ray Smith is shown putting water on two burning tobacco barns on the farm of Chester Worthington near Ballards yesterday. The double barn was being cured by oil burners and was the third barn to be lost by Worthington yesterday, and his fifth of the current curing season. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee)

Its comparatively few new submarines on anything less than an atomic test.

The AEC refused to comment on Edwards' letter.

It was known, however, that both the AEC and the armed forces are giving top priority to development of "tactical" atomic weapons.

It is believed that tests already have been conducted—in the Nevada desert early this year—on atomic artillery shells and warheads for guided missiles.

Depth charges would be a logical addition to the stock of "tactical" atomic weapons, especially since Russia's submarine fleet is one of the chief worries of U.S. defense planners. The Soviets are believed to have more than 250 submarines, including scores of Snorkel-equipped raiders built with the help of captured German scientists.

Plan Meeting . . .  
(Continued from Page One)  
At present many houses in the city, Negro dwellings in the main, are not connected with existing sewer or water lines. These homes are located in that area lying between Eleventh and Thirtieth Streets on Pitt and Greene Streets, from the intersection of Broad Street and the Atlantic Coastline Railroad on out to the city limits, and on Pamlico Avenue.

One reason for failure by the landlords to hook up the homes is that most of them have moved away from the city, leaving agents in town to collect rents.

The ordinance—the Board must consider tonight—states that all dwellings within 300 feet of existing water and sewer connections must install approved facilities inside the house.

Officials . . .  
(Continued From Page One)  
Prices officials held out little hope of blocking the Chrysler request, but said that on the basis of individual company's cost increases, they may be able to prevent a general 10 per cent increase in new car prices.

While other industries also will be asking OPS for higher ceiling prices, price officials said they did not anticipate an immediate rise in prices of consumer goods. They pointed out that the consumer goods industry's cost increases, they may be able to prevent a general 10 per cent increase in new car prices.

Meanwhile, rent boss Tighe E. Woods gave the public some not-too-bad news. He said rents would not increase much under the new law even if prices do. Some rents will go down, he added.

Farmers . . .  
(Continued From Page One)  
presented figures in support of his argument which he said he believed "will shock the conscience of every member of this committee."

As an illustration of the effect of federal taxation of cigarettes, Lanier cited Pitt County's production of 50,000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco. The federal tax yield from this production amounted to \$60 million, and if the Treasury proposal becomes law, the tax would be \$85 million, "miked out of one farm product grown in one year in one agricultural county," he said.

"In other words," Lanier explained, "the federal taxation on one farm commodity in one year in one county would be nearly twice the total assessed valuation of all the property in that county."

Lanier said the average cash value of tobacco produced on a three-acre farm is \$1875, but that at the present rate of excise taxation, the government collects a tax of \$4387 on a three-acre crop.

"The Treasury says now that this is 30 Hal—PT—FARMERS O not enough and proposes, without batting an eye, to increase this tax to \$6242," Lanier went on.

"Of course, the tobacco producer does not directly pay this tax. Even Houdini could not pay a \$1.17 sum with a total income of 50 cents. The present rate of taxation puts a terrific burden on the flow of this commodity into normal channels of commerce.

"And if the tax increase is adopted, and the price of a pack of cigarettes goes to 25 cents, I am utterly convinced that even now in this era of prosperity, the consumption of cigarettes will be seriously affected if a recession should come, it is my firm belief that cigarette consumption will diminish to an alarming degree, and the economic welfare of the tobacco growers will have been destroyed."

The Greenville man warned that the Treasury too stands to lose by "the imposition of this unconscionable tax," which singles out "one particular farm commodity for the most onerous tax ever levied in this country."

He pointed out that no taxes are levied on wheat, corn, sugar, fruits and vegetables, and wondered "on what grounds can even the present taxes against cigarettes be justified, much less the additional taxes now proposed?"

Lanier spoke grimly of the possible effect of increased taxation—if one smoker in ten should give up cigarettes, or if the average smoker smoked one pack less out of ten, "it will cost the government at least \$100 million."

To the grower, he added, "this will mean depressed prices for tobacco, further restriction of production, less ability to pay income taxes and financial disaster."

The five members of the committee who heard Lanier apparently were keenly interested in his detailed presentation, but they of course made no promises about what they will do. The flue-cured areas were represented by two of the five senators—Clyde Hoey and Harry Byrd—and Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania (R) called attention to the fact that some types of tobacco are grown in quantity in his state.

Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado ranking Republican member of the group, was openly fascinated by a pound of cured tobacco Lanier brought along, feeling it, smelling it and urging his colleagues to do likewise. Democratic Senator Robert H. Kerr of Oklahoma took copious notes on Lanier's argument and asked a couple of the few questions asked of him.

Among the growers here to lend Lanier moral support were R. D. House of Farmville, C. W. Everett W. A. House, R. J. Whitehurst and J. O. Bunting of Bethel, George D. Allen and R. L. Hart of Hookerton.

R. Flake Shaw of the Farm Bureau offered a statement for the committee in support of Lanier and Harry B. Caldwell of the State Grange also was here.

Old Order . . .  
(Continued from Page One)  
could make up its mind about such a law, Congress told OPS not to roll back any prices.

Congress finally agreed on a new law and Mr. Truman signed it Tuesday night. Shortly before he did, OPS announced it was putting into effect that old order which it had suspended. But some dates had to be changed.

On Tuesday night it told manufacturers to file form No. 8 by Aug. 13 and if they think they're entitled to a higher price, they must wait 15 days, after filing form No. 8, before boosting the price. That's to give OPS time to check on them.

The new law not only lets manufacturers charge a higher price because of increased costs in labor and materials but will let them include the cost of other things, like sales promotion and advertising.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday rejected the 38th Parallel as indefensible. But there is other terrain between the present fighting front and the parallel where a successful defense line might be formed.

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# Bloom's New Store Opened Today At Evans and Fourth

Ell Bloom's Millady's Dress Shoppe was opened today at 408 Evans Street, southwestern corner of Fourth Street.

The store was at 106 East Fifth Street the past two years. Bloom began in the women's ready-to-wear business in Greenville 23 years ago.

The new store is air-conditioned and has modern fixtures and special display windows. Modern daylight illumination and appropriate interior decorations provide a metropolitan atmosphere.

The store announced displays of midsummer and early fall fashions. A public reception during today will continue tonight.

Talks On . . .  
(Continued From Page One)  
mand for withdrawal of Allied troops from Korea as a condition of an armistice.

The Chinese Reds seem particularly anxious to end the fighting in Korea. They hope for a quick decision in their favor, and they would like to pull out and concentrate more on defense of their homeland against anti-Communist guerrillas and possible Chinese Nationalist invasions.

Moreover, the Korean war has proved a heavy drain on the military manpower, equipment and economy.

It seems unlikely that under these circumstances the Communists would break off the cease-fire talks on this issue without at least attempting to find a compromise.

The United Nations also would like to find an honorable way out of the Korean dispute. They will take a long, hard look at any compromise proposals the Reds come up with.

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event that the armistice talks are broken off.

The showdown in the armistice negotiations may come Friday.

Some new Communist proposal appeared in the making. The Communist delegation gave every indication during the 30-minute session of expecting new instructions hourly from Pyongyang and Peiping, the enemy capitals.

Communist newsmen covering the conference at Kaesong said the adamant U.N. stand had wrecked chances for peace. They dimly predicted the talks would break up next week.

However, the Communists twice before have retreated when the conference was in danger of collapse. They first yielded on making Kaesong a demilitarized city and then dropped their demand for withdrawal of U.N. troops from Korea as a condition of an armistice.

Thursday's 17th negotiating session extended the deadlock over the question of a cease-fire line and buffer zone into its seventh day, with neither side budging from its previous stand.

Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, the official U.N. press spokesman, said the Communists four times during the short meeting asked Joy whether he had anything more to say.

Joy's answer each time was a blunt "no," Nuckols said.

On one occasion, the chief Communist negotiator, North Korean Gen. Nam Il, added: "Neither have I—for the time being."

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson Wednesday gave his full support to the U. N. delegation's refusal to accept a buffer zone along the 38th Parallel, pro-war frontier between South and Communist North Korea.

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