

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Republicans Seek To Unite Party For 'Victory' In 1952 Campaigns

Senate Unity Drive Opens At Banquet; All Factions Represented

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Republicans have started a new drive to heal splits within the GOP and unite on a "victory in '52" platform, it was disclosed today. The unity drive was kicked off at a test dinner for Senate leader Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska Thursday night at an exclusive Washington country club. The affair was unusual in that all factions of the party were represented. Unity glowed like a full moon, according to senators who attended. Thirty-five of the 46 GOP senators showed up. All the others were out of town. Chief speakers were Sen. Robert A. Taft, chairman of the GOP Political Committee; Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, top man in the Senate Republican conference, and Wherry, whose foreign policy views represent the party's "nationalist" wing, emphasized that Republicans could find a common ground in "lack of accomplishments" by the current Democratic Congress, compared with the Republican-dominated 80th Congress. Other senators joined Wherry in noting that the GOP failed to "sell" the nation on what they called the considerable accomplishments of the Republican majority which ruled Congress in 1947 and 1948. President Truman's surprise victory in 1948 and the Democrats' recapture of Congress were blamed on the failure of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the GOP Presidential standard bearer, to fight out the issues. Wherry sounded the keynote by calling for a "fighting champion," and urged Republicans to forget intra-party quarrels. Senators said the Nebraska guest an enthusiastic reception. Sens. Irvin M. Ives and Margaret Chase Smith, who usually are associated with the GOP "international" wing, were reported to have said they found "no reason" why Republicans could not be united. It was the international faction which tried unsuccessfully to depose Taft and Wherry and shake up the entire Senate Republican high command in 1949. Foreign policy was one big GOP headache which apparently wasn't solved at the dinner. And there was not a murmur regarding Republican presidential possibilities although at least a half dozen hopefuls were present.

Williamston GI Wins Post Honor

Sergeant James D. Rogerson of Williamston was named "Soldier of the Week" at Camp Stewart for the period July 29-August 4. Brigadier General Clare H. Armstrong, commanding officer of the post, sent a note of appreciation to the young man and said: "By means of a series of competitive tests, first at battery level and progressing successively through battalion, group and the final platoon test at his headquarters, you have demonstrated in an outstanding manner those qualities characteristic of the successful American soldier."

Bus Station Has Rating Revealed

Greenville's bus station has received a score of 91.5 per cent. The State Utilities Commission reported yesterday the grades of bus stations in the state as made in inspections by its field men last month. Eugene Hughes, Jr., director of the commission's bus transportation division, said the scores are based on general appearance, condition of rest rooms and waiting rooms, sanitation, lighting and ventilation.

Sales Schedule Released Today For Greenville Tobacco Market

The Sales Cards Committee of the tobacco Board of Trade released today the schedule of sales for the 1951 season of the Greenville tobacco market, which opens August 21. The schedule was made in order to have the sales rotating so no sale will conflict with another one. Serving on the Sales Card Committee are W. Z. Morton, chairman; B. B. Suggs, R. E. Rogers, James T. Keel, Arthur Tripp, M. D. Lassiter, and Floyd McGowan. Sales listed below are for the first two weeks after the opening of the tobacco market: Tuesday, August 21: First sale—Gold Leaf, Empire, Cannon's, Keel Planters, and New Carolina No. 1; Second sale—Harris and Rogers, Growers, Farmers, McGowan's No. 2, and Centre Brick; Third sale—Morton's; and Fourth sale—Victory. Wednesday, August 22: First sale—Harris and Rogers, Growers, Farmers, McGowan's No. 1, and

In Memory Of A-Bomb Victims



Japanese women pray in Hiroshima Tuesday on the sixth anniversary of the day the world's first atomic bomb was dropped on that city. The women stand with bowed heads in front of an urn filled with burning Joss sticks. Thousands gathered during the day to pray for 100,000 people killed by the bomb. One American plane dropped flowers. The shell of the Industrial Promotion Hall (Background) is left standing as a memorial. (AP Wirephoto).

Barricades Put Up To Prevent Exodus

BERLIN (UP)—Communist Youth Festival officials barricaded train stations and streets leading to West Berlin today in a desperate attempt to keep delegates from passing through the Iron Curtain. But Communist boys and girls still got through. Thirty elevated subway stations leading to West Berlin were closed. East Berlin police also barricaded 165 streets leading to the West—a move comparable to cutting off traffic in New York from the Battery to Times Square. The Reds were trying to keep Communist youths together for a giant "peace" parade tomorrow. They hope to get 1,000,000 from 70 nations to march along Unter den Linden in a feature of the 15-day festival. A most surprising measure to plug the porous Iron Curtain came within the "peace" camp itself. Communist delegates of the Western world were segregated from their Eastern comrades to prevent them from comparing lives. In another move, police auxiliaries disguised in civilian clothing crossed into the West sectors and lifted credentials of truants found there. Latest reports indicated the Communists were fighting a losing battle. Thousands of delegates were still reported getting into West Berlin. A girl electrician who fled from a Russian-run uranium mine in East Germany sought political asylum here after trying to commit suicide to escape return to the Soviet sector. Annie Schoenbeck, 25, a slender brunette, said she cut her left wrist with a razor blade on a park bench here. The girl said she fled after a Communist spy discovered she had returned to East Berlin from a visit to the Western sectors with anti-Communist literature. She was in a group of 12 girls attending the youth festival.

Desperate Attempts By West German Communists To Keep Young Rally Delegates From West Berlin Are Futile

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Laud Marines In Railroad Wreck

SIMMESPORT, La. (AP)—"If it hadn't been for the Marines..." A fire department official from Kansas City, Mo., paid high tribute to members of the legendary United States Marine Corps for their part they played after the hood on crash yesterday of a troop train and a streamliner. Eight men died and about 60 persons were injured in the flaming wreckage of a Marine troop train and the Kansas City Southern streamliner, the Southern Belle. One marine was missing. The two trains rammed into each other at high speed about 60 miles northwest of Baton Rouge, La. Ray J. Marran, the fire department official, and his wife were passengers on the Southern Belle. "If it hadn't been for the Marines, I don't know what the civilian passengers would have done." "There was a loud crash and breaking glass. Furniture in the diner tumbled around, people were thrown all around the car. One man's face was badly cut. A woman lay unconscious on the floor. A porter had his leg broken and it was dangling." But there was no panic, Marran declared. "Everyone was unusually calm. In no time, it seemed, marine rescue squads were working."

Killed By Bolt

AYDEN—Helen Carmon, 36-year-old Negro woman, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when lightning struck near a tobacco barn where she was working. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said she died of shock when a lightning bolt struck near the barn. There was no sign of a burn about her body or the barn. The tragedy occurred on the H. H. Mills farm near Ayden.

Issue Schedule Of Loan Values For Leaf Grades

Stabilization Corporation Average Loan Rates At Record High

The Flu-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation has issued an official schedule of loan values by the U. S. Standard grades with an average loan rate at \$50.70 per hundred pounds for the 1951 crop. The rate is a record high figure, six tenths more than first announced in April. The Stabilization Corporation will make loans available to qualified growers in accordance with the schedule as indicated on all flu-cured tobacco markets. This is done in cooperation with the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and by contractual arrangements with the Commodity Credit Corporation. The advance schedule for flu-cured tobacco, types 11-A, 11-B, 12 and 13, and rates quoted are applicable to tied flu-cured tobacco. Tobacco can be placed under loan only by the original producer and at the rates listed only if produced on a cooperating farm. Listed are the grades and average rate: A1L-74, A2L-72, A3L-70, A1P-72, A2P-70, A3P-68, A1R-65, A2R-60, A3R-55; B1L-67, B2L-65, B3L-60, B4L-56, B5L-51, and B6L-39. B1P-65, B2P-61, B3P-57, B4P-52, B5P-42, B6P-32; B1R-56, B2R-50, B3R-42, B4R-33, B5R-27, B6R-22; B3D-32, B4D-26, B4D-20, B6D-18; B3LV-56, B4LV-50, B5LV-43. B3FV-51, B4FV-44, B5FV-38; B3PM-50, B4PM-43, B5PM-37; B6FM-36, B4FK-42, B5FK-36; B3GL-50, B4GL-45, B5GL-37; B6GL-32; B3GP-46, B4GP-40, B5GP-34, B6GP-27; B3GR-40, B4GR-27, B5GR-18, B6GR-14. H1L-69, H2L-67, H3L-65, H4L-62, H5L-56, H6L-48; H1P-67, H2P-65, H3P-62, H4P-57, H5P-52, H6P-40; H1R-57, H2R-63, H3R-49, H4R-44, H5R-38, and H6R-30. C1L-72, C2L-71, C3L-70, C4L-69, C5L-64, C1P-71, C2P-70, C3P-69, C4P-67, C5P-62; C4LV-62, C5LV-58; C4FV-66, C5FV-62; X1L-69, X2L-66, X3L-64, X4L-56, X5L-42; X1P-68, X2P-67, X3P-62, X4P-52, X5P-38; X3LV-42, X4R-34, X5R-26; X3LV-44, X4LV-46. X3FV-61, X4FV-43; X3PM-48, X4PM-42, X5PM-32; X3G-38, X4G-32, X5G-24; P3L-65, P4L-46, P5L-32; P3P-51, P4P-40, P5P-28; P3G-33, P4G-26, P5G-20; and N1L-17, N1R-17, N1G-17. Tobacco graded "W" (wet), "U" (smoked) N2L, N2R, N2G or N-K will not be accepted. The key to the standard grade marks for flu-cured tobacco are: Groups: A—wrappers, B—leaf, H—primings, and N—nondescript; Qualities: 1—choice, 2—fine, 3—good, 4—fair, 5—low, and 6—common; and Colors: L—lemon, P—orange, R—red, D—dark red, and G—green.

Expect Votes To End Long Strife

Brother Against Brother In Polk County Election

By JULIAN GRANGER United Press Staff Correspondent BENTON, Tenn. (UP)—Mountain men filed to the polls here today under the watchful eyes of armed lawmen to vote in a brother against brother election expected to bring peace to strife-ridden Polk County. Sheriff John Edwards named 20 special deputies to guard precincts where an estimated 2,900 voters will ill a magistrate's seat, vacated by the fourth "bushwacking" here since 1948. Armed men also kept watch throughout the night at the little white courthouse of this hill country county seat, a fortress of paralyzed government since February. However, about 30 members of the old Democratic organization slipped into the courthouse and held a strategy meeting despite the "watchmen." Edwards armed himself with several tear gas grenades and took up a rifle at the election commission office, but the meeting proceeded without any trouble. Jeff Wilc, 57-year-old retired stock keeper and member of the so-called Good Government League, seeks election against his brother, the Rev. J. Atkinson, 44, the Democrat's choice. The Wilsons say they will abide by the final vote of a "honest election." But the county would remain gripped in the same stalemate that exists if the Democrats win and the GGL stronghold in Ducktown votes on Aug. 28 to incorporate. Incorporation would give the league another seat on the county court, wiping out a Democratic majority. The league lost paper control of county affairs through a series of legislative maneuvers by old-line Democrats.

Rescue Squads Greatly Helped In Extricating Civilians

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Lady Of The Lake

DOVER, England (AP)—Twenty swimmers who plan a mass attempt to swim the English Channel Monday sailed for their French coast starting point today. The hopefuls—seven are women—will compete for 1,000 lbs. (\$2,800) prizes put up by Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail.

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Communist Truce Team Is Told They Are 'Slamming Door' On Armistice

PEACE CAMP, Korea (UP)—The Chief United Nations truce negotiator accused the Communists to their face today of "slamming the door" on a Korean armistice. "You did not come to stop the fighting," Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy icily told the Reds at the dead-end 21st armistice meeting. "You did not come here to negotiate an armistice. You came here to state your price—your political price—for which you are willing to sell the people of Korea a temporary respite from pain. You came only to make demands, not to negotiate a solution." A U. N. spokesman said the Communists had "brusquely rejected" Allied efforts to find a compromise cease-fire line at Saturday's meeting. The Reds again insisted that any armistice buffer zone be along the

38th Parallel, pre-war frontier between North and South Korea. This 30 miles or more in some sectors. In the strongest language he has yet used at a conference table, Joy told the Communists that their "inflexible viewpoint" had "slammed the door" on every attempt to make progress in the armistice negotiations. The only agreement reached was to meet again at 11 a.m. Sunday (8 p.m. Saturday EST). If the Communists persist in their demand, the armistice talks almost certainly will collapse. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson said that the U. N. never will consent to a cease-fire along the parallel because it is militarily indefensible. Brig. Gen. William Nuckolls, the chief U. N. spokesman at the advance base camp, said Joy tried unsuccessfully to draw out North

Korean Gen. Nam Il on why he thinks the 38th Parallel would be a mutually defensible line. Nam Il retorted only that the parallel offered a "fair and reasonable" line with military as well as political significance. Nuckolls said he got the impression that Nam Il had run out of things to say. His speeches were mostly studded with cliches such as "your malicious policies" and "the freedom-loving peoples of the world." Nam Il stamped out of the conference building in apparent anger at the adjournment of the conference. The Communists have proved more stubborn since the five-day recess in the talks caused by Supreme U. N. commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's refusal to continue until the Reds had guaranteed to keep a med troops out of the Kaesong conference area.

At the resumption of the talks Friday, Nam Il met Ridgway's first suggestions that a compromise might be found with two hours and 11 minutes of stony silence. He broke it only to reiterate his demand for a buffer zone along the 38th Parallel. The Communists also were becoming increasingly belligerent outside the conference room. Nam Il sent a message to Joy Friday accusing the U. N. negotiator of "fabricating" and making a "slenderous insinuation" in answering a Communist protest against an Allied air attack on a white-flagged conference supply trucks. Joy replied simply that aircraft would continue to attack any Communist vehicle unless the Reds comply with the Allied demand to give advance notice of the time and route of conference vehicles.

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Poison Gas

TOKYO (AP)—The North Korean Red radio at Pyongyang said tonight the North Korean foreign minister protested to the United Nations today that Allied forces used poison gas against Communist troops in Korea twice this month. The North Koreans have made similar charges before. They have been denied by allied officers. The broadcast, monitored here, said the North Korean official claimed poison gas shells were used by allies Aug. 6 and again Aug. 10.

UN Forces Raid Reds By Land, Sea And Air

Set Pitt Quota In Farm Bureau

Seeking 3,500 Member Families, Says J. B. Bunting

J. B. Bunting, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, announced today the Farm Bureau membership quota for Pitt was set at 3500 member families for 1951 during the annual Farm Bureau District Meeting held in New Bern Thursday. Bunting said that this county membership quota will go to make up the minimum 80,000 States Farm Bureau membership goal and the million and a half National Farm Bureau quota. The principal address at the meeting was delivered by R. Blake Shaw, who spoke on the subject "Our Job Ahead." He outlined Farm Bureau progress on the local, county, State and National levels, and urged farmers to band together in a solid organization to insure themselves a fair share of the national income. State President Perry Taylor of White Plains gave a summary of Farm Bureau activities during the past year and congratulated Pitt County workers for the job they

Stepped-Up Blows Aimed At Disrupting Preparations For Offensive When And If Truce Talks Collapse

SWAMPY plains and cozens of peninsulas lying off coastal highways bombs thousands of vehicles rushing Communist reinforcements and supplies southward toward the fighting front. Fifteen B-29 Superfortresses rained more than 2,000 100-pound bombs—a total of more than 100 tons—on the Ungnam port area in northeast Korea. They used radar to aim their bombs through clouds obscuring the target. U. N. ground forces jabbed repeatedly at the Red line to keep enemy troops off balance. Near the east coast, infantry, tanks, guns and planes fought to seize the last of three high peaks south-southwest of Kansong, 27 miles north of the 38th Parallel. The Communists suddenly stepped up their vehicular traffic in rear areas Thursday night, just before resumption of the deadlocked cease-fire.

Town Vacated In California Fire

BRADLEY, Cal. (UP)—Every home in this tiny rural community was vacated when fire that destroyed or damaged 14 buildings threatened to engulf the entire town. One firefighter described the blaze tersely today: "Hell ain't gonna be no hotter!" Three men were injured as townspeople and 50 firefighters battled for three hours to halt the windwept flames that ate through two warehouses, seven homes, a trailer, and damaged four other buildings yesterday.

Firearms Go On Auction Monday

Put down yer shootin' arn, Paw, that man ain't gunnin' fer you! That statement may be heard in front of the courthouse Monday when the clerk of court puts on sale at auction several rifles and pistols that have been confiscated by law enforcement officers of the county. And as far as clerk D. T. House, Jr., can determine, it will be the first time in county history that such a sale has been made. Included in the lot are eight rifles, including 22 caliber, single and double barrel shotguns; and 16 pistols. All were taken away from convicted court defendants when they were arrested. The sale will be made at high noon. Each weapon will go to the highest bidder with the funds received going into the county's general fund. Sale of confiscated weapons by Court clerks was authorized by the 1949 General Assembly. Before that weapons taken from convicted criminals were either "missed" by court officials or sometimes used by law enforcement officers. Another alternative was to throw them in the river.

Water-Short Carthage Is Awaiting Engineers' Aid

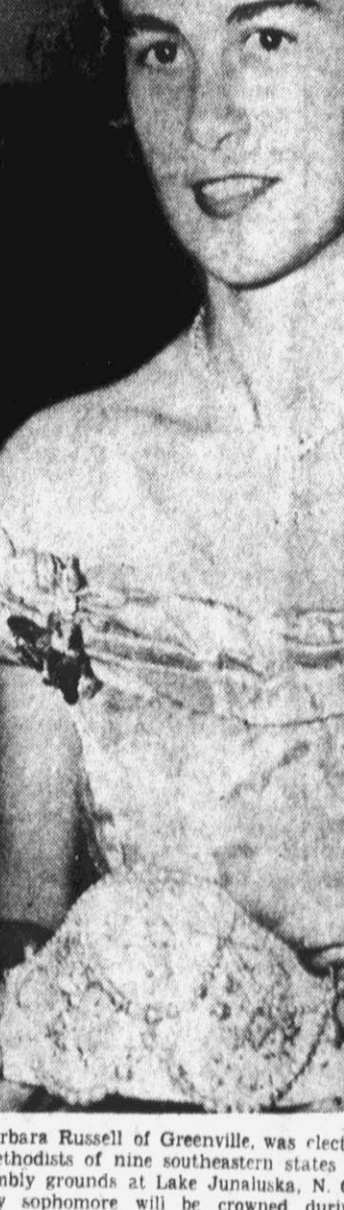
CARTHAGE, N. C. (AP)—Thirty Sandhills town looked forward today to the arrival of Third Army engineers who will investigate the possibility of relieving a dire water shortage. Governor Scott yesterday relayed an appeal for help to Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., and Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge promised to send the engineers to see if one of the Army's mobile purification units would help bring relief. Prolonged dry weather has dried the springs which supply water for Carthage from a normal output of 250,000 to 300,000 gallons daily down to a trickle of from 30,000 to 60,000 gallons a day. The town seat of Moore County, has been hauling approximately 27,000 gallons a day from Southern Pines, but that has been only a drop in the bucket since normal daily consumption runs at about 200,000 gallons daily. Mayor A. L. Barnes explained that if it is feasible, the mobile purification unit would be used to purify water in private fish ponds and nearby small streams for use until rains bring some relief. As a starter, the mayor offered his own one-acre pond located within the town limits.

Analyst Thinks Students Who Helped Selves Are Best Bets

By ROGER BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass. — I have recently received from a devoted father the copy of a letter which he wrote his son on graduation. In it he says: "Mother and I are proud of the record you have made in school and college, especially by your continued faith in God and constant association with the Church and the things it stands for. Now I have been thinking of what to give you as a graduation present. Mother wants me to give you a fine Lincoln Convertible car; but I just don't feel it is right to do so. Hence, instead of giving you the car, I am enclosing a deed to forty acres of good land worth three times the cost of the car. Land and labor are the basis of all wealth, especially in this day of inflation. Land is more desirable than money. Land will keep getting more valuable if you give it half the attention you would give a car. If you take care of your land, son, it will take care of you. I cannot object to your having a Lincoln, as I have two; but I earned the money with which I bought mine and I want you to do likewise." Present Unfair Conditions During the summer I have talked with several high school principals. They tell me that some of their highest and hardest working students have not the money to go to college. They can get partial scholarships, but unless they can live at home, they just can't swing it. On the other hand, students who are much less deserving go to college with an automobile and a big spending allowance. Large corporations which send their employment managers to the colleges to hire the "best graduates" would do far better, if they to the high schools and select their students by their high school record and then help finance these students through college. These corporations are now doing their picking four years late! Importance of Summer Work Of one thing I am certain—namely, that how high school students use their summers is of great importance. I have about come to the conclusion that I will employ only those who have worked every summer during high school and college. Those who have earned at least half their college tuition and board are to be preferred. The best young people to hire are those who have earned their entire way through college, with the help of scholarships and summer work. Home Training Important A person can do too much for his children or grandchildren. Unless a young person has learned to love work, something is wrong. It may have been careless school or home training or giving the boy or girl too much money. Certainly more high school young people are harmed by having too much money, rather than too little money. It is easier for a parent with money to buy "eyes" rather than refuse to buy "eyes" rather than money on the part of the parent or grandparent? Sometimes I think that families lacking money are more fortunate than those possessing it. Certainly this whole educational and home training problem is topsy-turvy. Helping the Worthy The best way to help young people

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Barbara Russell of Greenville, was elected "Queen of Junaluska" by Methodists of nine southeastern states at the church's summer assembly sophonore held during the annual pageant at Lake Junaluska August 12.

Analyst Thinks Students Who Helped Selves Are Best Bets

By ROGER BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass. — I have recently received from a devoted father the copy of a letter which he wrote his son on graduation. In it he says: "Mother and I are proud of the record you have made in school and college, especially by your continued faith in God and constant association with the Church and the things it stands for. Now I have been thinking of what to give you as a graduation present. Mother wants me to give you a fine Lincoln Convertible car; but I just don't feel it is right to do so. Hence, instead of giving you the car, I am enclosing a deed to forty acres of good land worth three times the cost of the car. Land and labor are the basis of all wealth, especially in this day of inflation. Land is more desirable than money. Land will keep getting more valuable if you give it half the attention you would give a car. If you take care of your land, son, it will take care of you. I cannot object to your having a Lincoln, as I have two; but I earned the money with which I bought mine and I want you to do likewise." Present Unfair Conditions During the summer I have talked with several high school principals. They tell me that some of their highest and hardest working students have not the money to go to college. They can get partial scholarships, but unless they can live at home, they just can't swing it. On the other hand, students who are much less deserving go to college with an automobile and a big spending allowance. Large corporations which send their employment managers to the colleges to hire the "best graduates" would do far better, if they to the high schools and select their students by their high school record and then help finance these students through college. These corporations are now doing their picking four years late! Importance of Summer Work Of one thing I am certain—namely, that how high school students use their summers is of great importance. I have about come to the conclusion that I will employ only those who have worked every summer during high school and college. Those who have earned at least half their college tuition and board are to be preferred. The best young people to hire are those who have earned their entire way through college, with the help of scholarships and summer work. Home Training Important A person can do too much for his children or grandchildren. Unless a young person has learned to love work, something is wrong. It may have been careless school or home training or giving the boy or girl too much money. Certainly more high school young people are harmed by having too much money, rather than too little money. It is easier for a parent with money to buy "eyes" rather than refuse to buy "eyes" rather than money on the part of the parent or grandparent? Sometimes I think that families lacking money are more fortunate than those possessing it. Certainly this whole educational and home training problem is topsy-turvy. Helping the Worthy The best way to help young people

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Summer Graduates Honored At Informal Night Party

Norval Messick and John Karamak entertained last night at the home of the Messicks in honor of the seniors who graduated from Greenville High School at the end of the summer school term.

Decorations throughout the home carried out a color scheme of green and white, the school colors. The young couples gathered in the sun-room upon their arrival to enjoy an hour of games and entertainment. Misses Rose Messick, Elizabeth Kittrell and Betsy Nobles directed many entertaining games, consisting of a feast of skill, for which attractive and original prizes were given.

Later in the evening the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The table was laid

Vanceboro News

Mrs. Arthur Blackwelder and children have returned to Concord after a visit with Mrs. Blackwelder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen.

Miss Joyce Harris of Bunn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson.

Mrs. George Wood is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gortledge, in Raeford.

Mrs. Carris Knight of Norfolk, Va. is the guest of Mrs. D. B. White. Mrs. Frank Mae Artor and son, Neil, have returned to Knoxville, Tenn., after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Mae Artor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duboise.

Mrs. Jathel McLawhorn, Miss Helen McLawhorn, Claude McLawhorn and Barbara Gibbs were business visitors in New Bern Saturday.

Coach George Wood of the High School is attending a coaching clinic in Greensboro.

Mrs. N. M. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster, Mrs. Jathel McLawhorn and Barbara Gibbs attended the circus in New Bern Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin B. McGee, Mrs. Annie Dixon, Mrs. Frances Dixon and son, L. E. Misses Marlene and Janice Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sammons and children, Patsy and Olan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Horton at Oriental Sunday.

J. G. Blow of Raleigh visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blow and his daughters, Barbara and Joan, during the weekend.

Mrs. William Stewart is visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lewis and daughters, Misses Nancy, Ann and Marion, and Miss Elizabeth Clark of Charleston, S.C., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Miss Helen McLawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington.

Mrs. B. J. Lilly and children, Jerry and Ronnie, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lupton in New Bern.

Business visitors in New Bern Thursday were Mrs. John Whitford, Sr., Miss Jean McLawhorn, Mrs. Donald Witherington and son, Charles, and Karen McLawhorn.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Coppage of New Bern visited Mrs. D. W. Coppage Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guthrie of Jacksonville, N.C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster, Jr. and children, "Cathy" and Jennifer, and Jerome Lancaster spent Sunday at Minnesota Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holton and daughter, Judy, of Vandemere, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jathel McLawhorn Sunday.

Charles Witherington is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hicks and family at Broad Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Donnell and son, Logan, spent Sunday in Morehead City.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2865-0 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Barbara Ruth Tingle, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willard, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Mary Kathryn Johnson has returned from Atlantic Beach, where she visited Ann Hamric.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming Jr. and family have just returned home from a visit in Virginia.

Miss Margaret Ann Terrell is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Polly Fleming.

Mrs. T. M. Marshburn and son Herbert of Greensboro are visiting Mrs. Marshburn's mother, Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

Milton Wilbur Worthington has returned to his home on Route 2 Ayden, from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Ross and son Donald have gone to Charleston, S.C. to spend the weekend with Pvt. Junius Rose, stationed with the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C.

Mrs. Swan C. Ives, who has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital for several weeks, has returned to her home in Bethel.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ligon announce the birth of a daughter, Gray Gargie, on Thursday, August 9, in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Birth Announcement
Mrs. Ligon is the former Miss Betty Tyson of Greenville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Harrison announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on Thursday, August 9, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Lucile Godley of Greenville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Wayne Bryan, on August 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mrs. Bryan is the former Miss Melvarens McGowan.

Guest Minister
Rev. H. Frederick Jones of Kinston will be the guest minister at the Memorial Baptist Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. E. Hardaway, who is on vacation.

William Fleming Promoted
Cpl. William F. Fleming has recently been promoted to his present rank from that of Private first class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming Jr., 305 Paris Ave., Greenville.

Cpl. Fleming, who has been in Korea for the past four months, is with Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery. He is in charge of a message center. This is his second promotion since he has been in Korea.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be given in all Christian Science churches next Sunday. The Golden Text is from Zechariah (4:6): "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Selections from the Bible include: "Create in me a clean heart O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit." (Ps. 51-10, 12)

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit, Divine substance; Mind; divine Principle; it that is good; God; that only which is perfect, everlasting, omnipresent, omnipotent, infinite." (pg. 594)

Living Projectile Avoids Artillery
PT. SERIDAN, Ill. (UP)—A new-type projectile has arrived here. The army tested it a uniform.

The new "weapon" is Donald F. Nothdorf, 22, a circus performer who has been shot from a cannon 2,800 times in his powderburned career.

"I don't think I want to be with the artillery," he said.

Florida, California, Louisiana and Texas, in that order, have the longest U. S. seasons.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate has confirmed reappointment of Gen. Omar N. Bradley as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, America's highest military post.

Bradley was confirmed for his second—and last—two-year term. The law provides that a man may serve only two terms as chairman of the joint chiefs.

The ancient Phoenicians are believed to have been the first traders to visit Travancore, India.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
4:30—Miss Barbara White will be a hostess at a Coca-Cola party as a compliment to Miss Dorothy Tucker.
MONDAY
3:30 p.m.—Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order Moose
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Withia Council degree of Pocomantas
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Miss Summer School



Frances Bendall of Greenville was named "Miss Summer School" of East Carolina College at the Johnny Long dance Monday night. Miss Bendall was presented with numerous gifts when she won the title over four other finalists who participated.

Short Of Goal

Pitt County is still behind in reaching the \$1200 goal set by the National Red Cross for flood-relief donations. So far only \$112.50 have been sent in to the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Local Red Cross officials did not organize a campaign to collect funds for donations but relied on Pitt County citizens to voluntarily send donations. Now the National goal has been set at \$10,000,000 after later damage surveys in flood-stricken states showed more funds would be needed for rehabilitation of the people and the area.

Cicero 'Martyr' Accepts Offer To Make A Home

NORWALK, Conn. (UP)—A Negro us drifter who touched off a riot recently when he attempted to move his family into an all-White neighborhood in Cicero, Ill., has accepted an invitation to live in this city. Harry E. Clark Jr., a guest at Norwalk's 300th anniversary celebration, said yesterday he and his family will move here in the near future. "There are things I must see through back in Cicero," Clark told reporters. "But after that is finished, Norwalk here I come."

Ralph Hardee Is President-Elect

AYDEN—A Bingo party conducted by Frank Peterson last night highlighted the meeting of the Ayden Rotary club. Cigarettes were awarded as prizes to the lucky winners. During the brief business session at the beginning of the meeting, Ralph Hardee was named president-elect of the club and Garland Bullock was elected to the board of directors of the club. President Faust, Johnson who presided at the meeting announced that the club had a 100 per cent attendance at its meeting last week.

Britain Displays Impressive Rifle

WARMINSTER, Eng. (AP)—Britain took the wraps off her new rapid firing, 280 rifle in impressive tests yesterday, but she failed to convince Western military men that it is the best weapon in its field. The stockless weapon that looks much like a sub-machine gun was put through its paces before some 200 military attaches and 80 reporters. The tests showed the new gun can be fired faster than either the United States' semi-automatic 30 caliber Garand or the old British .303 bolt action Enfield, but lacks their penetration and shocking power. The new weapon will be thoroughly checked by a committee of the Atlantic Treaty Organization. The group will report its findings to the Atlantic Treaty Foreign Ministers this fall and they will decide whether to adopt the rifle for pact nations. At present the Garand is top nominee for the infantry weapon in proposed standardization of western arms. In yesterday's tests the new gun poured out 84 shots a minute as compared to 43 for the Garand and 28 for the Enfield, but its penetration through wood proved slightly less than the American gun. The odd-looking machine has a small metal butt in place of the conventional stock, and carries a telescopic sight.

Confirm Bradley For Second Term

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate has confirmed reappointment of Gen. Omar N. Bradley as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, America's highest military post. Bradley was confirmed for his second—and last—two-year term. The law provides that a man may serve only two terms as chairman of the joint chiefs. The ancient Phoenicians are believed to have been the first traders to visit Travancore, India.

The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

Chapter 28
Christinas, in Centerville, is a time of gray skies and "gentle-to-moderate rains," according to the local weather bureau. Snow is something so rare that when it does appear briefly, the young people are hysterical with excitement; freezes are almost equally as rare. The usual winter-time weather is mild, with occasional bracy, chilly winds.

Tonight, as though in deference to the homecoming, was such a night. The moon was old and worn water-thin, and its light was pallid like a thin wash of very old gold. The air was crisp and cold, and Betsy and Peter stood at the end of the walk, leaning on the gate.

Betsy gave a sigh of utter happiness and said, "Maybe Centerville isn't the most beautiful place in the world. Maybe it isn't big and important, but you'd have trouble convincing me it isn't!" Peter turned his sightless eyes upon her and grinned. "Were you homesick?"

"Let's not talk about gruesome things." They stood for a while in companionable silence, and then Peter said, "I've missed you like the dickens, Betsy." "Did you, Pete? I missed you, too."

Once more there was a brief silence, and Peter's voice was a little husky when he said: "Betsy, you're sweet—and so beautiful." Betsy starr'd up at him, caught by astonishment. "Pete!" she gasped. "This is Betsy—remember? The long-legged brat with braces on her teeth and carrots in her hair!"

Peter shook his head. "No, that was the 'Be' who went to war with 'e!" "Peter, who—I mean—" "Bo Norris told me," he answered. "Quite a lad, Bo is. He came to see me a few days after you'd gone to Atlanta. It seems that there was something resting heavily on Bo's mind. He felt that, well, that complications might easily develop, and that it was his duty to clear 'em up before they could."

"Complications?" Betsy repeated. Peter turned as though to look down at her, and the pale moonlight was reflected for an instant from his dark glasses. "It seems that Bo was under no delusions about your being in love with him, Betsy. He knew very well that he was catching you on

"Oh, Peter, what a lot of time we've wasted! It should have been like this when you stepped off the train," she told him. Then she grinned and added unexpectedly, "I love Bo Norris."

"Oh, So it's like that, is it?" "Next to you, I mean, Bo, bless him, made you see things you refused to see. And now—when are we going to be married?" Peter laughed. "Wait a minute, you forward creature! I'm supposed to ask you that!" "I can say toorrow, or the next day at the very latest!" Peter's answer was to hold her still closer in his arms. But it seemed quite enough to Betsy. (THE END)

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Charge Bigamy Was Well-Known
DETROIT (UP)—Warren Schults, 34, was charged with bigamy today for marrying two women who knew each other, before the same justice of the peace, with the same witnesses and taking them to the same place for a honeymoon.

The wives, Mrs. Pearl Benfield, 27, and Mrs. Emily Schults, 24, added in their complaint that Schults made them support him.

Television Set Given-Away

Yes, it's really true. We are going to give away a fine Admiral television set. Absolutely FREE! No strings attached. Nothing to buy. You don't have to be present to win. Here's the rules:

Come to our store Saturday, Monday or Tuesday and register, or you can register at our booth Tuesday night or Wednesday. Simple, isn't it?

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Great MASS Meeting SUNDAY

3:00 P. M. August 12

BALL STADIUM

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Oliver B. Greene - Party

An Announcement Will Be Made As To When and Where The Green Tent Meeting will Be Resumed.

ALL PEOPLE ARE URGED TO ATTEND

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LIGHTS?
OUR ONLY LIGHT BULB JUST BLEW OUT.

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Livestock Is Alternative To Disease-Plagued Tobacco

Farmers Turning More And More To Cattle And Swine

By JOHN D. SPINKS, JR.
They say things change, whether it be for better or for worse, or in the long or the short run.

But this year's tobacco crop in eastern North Carolina has farmers scratching their heads as to the effect tobacco diseases have had on their crop.

They're wondering just why black shank and Granville wilt attacked their fields when they had done everything possible, it seemed, to ward off the two dreaded diseases. Careful preparation of the plant bed, planting resistant varieties, rotation in the fields, sufficient rainfall to continue growth—all seemed to be of no avail. The disease came anyhow, marking 1951 the worst disease year since the war.

It was enough to drive a man to drink—or to another crop. The latter alternative may be followed by young, thinking tobacco farmers in years to come while their elders are taking advantage of the first alternative and hoping that next year won't be so bad.

At any rate there is a good chance that in future years tobacco farmers in years to come while their elders are taking advantage of the first alternative and hoping that next year won't be so bad.

Several tobacco farmers in Pitt and Martin are going more and more into the swine and beef cattle business, although they're not altogether forsaking the sovereignty of king tobacco. It's a good business, they say, one that can be depended upon to reap profits from local and distant markets when tobacco and other "row crops" let them down.

Of course they didn't get into the business overnight, that is to say in one season's time. It took a period of years during which they added to their stock a little bit at a time, thus increasing their capital first, followed by a few more pigs or cattle afterward.

A good example of the small initial investment is Joe Moye who lives a few miles this side of Farmville. Moye is in the swine business—Durocs, if you please, rather than just plain swine—and has established a national reputation with his production. Although his is mainly purebred stock, his pig history is one that can be followed by other farmers to a profitable advantage, provided they begin small and add to their herd.

Moye got into the swine business in 1944 with a few pigs that were just a little better than average. During the next two or three years, those pigs were bred to purebred stock until he could afford to buy his own choice boar for breeding purposes. Then in 1949 he visited swine breeders in Illinois and Indiana where some of the nation's prize hogs are raised. There he bought the first prize aged boar, Royal Triumph, brought him back here and bred him to his own gilts and sows.

The litters from Royal Triumph and other purebred boars bought in the meantime have enabled Moye to gain a purebred reputation in these parts second to none in the Duroc business and also widespread one west of the Mississippi River. As a matter of fact buyers from the midwestern states come to his Pitt County farm looking for prize hogs to take back home for breeding purposes.

Another Pitt farmer who very definitely doesn't adhere to the belief that "pigs is pigs" is J. H. Boyd, former mayor of Greenville and tobacco farmer for many years just outside of town. Boyd, like Moye, will start you down when you refer to pigs instead of Durocs and has established for himself a statewide and national reputation for his stock.

Boyd was primarily a tobacco farmer and still grows quite a bit of it. However, he got into the hog business over 20 years ago in order to supplement his income and has been a top rate producer ever since. In recent years Boyd has bought two purebred champion boars for breeding purposes. His first was Boyd's Pathfinder, son of the champion boar in Missouri a few years ago, which he bought at Moscow, Iowa, one of the chief swine states in the nation.

His second boar was Tazewell Major, three years old now, and is one of the best Duroc blood lines in the Midwest. Between the two boars, Boyd's sows and gilts have produced an average of eight pigs each year. His is more of a southern reputation in the Duroc line than Moye's in that he sells generally in North and South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Boyd's reputation as a pig breeder stems primarily from the fact that he sells quality stock. However, to do that his membership in the United Duroc Record Association of Peoria, Ill., assists him in getting buyers for his pigs. Each pure bred Duroc is registered with the National Association and also the one in North Carolina, giving Moye information on who is growing what each year and where that person markets his pigs.

Both Moye and Boyd have from the beginning used good foundation stock from the leading herds in the country and have done a great deal to promote the Duroc reputation throughout North Carolina. Moye has served as director of the State Duroc Association and has been primarily interested in the promotion of red hogs in North Carolina.

Top pig breeder in Martin County is Heber Jenkins, a farmer of the Robertsonville community who has a reputation for being able to turn any agriculture commodity into a profit. Some years back he entered the pig business, but unlike the Pitt hog breeders he is a Hampshire man from the beginning—"Durocs are all right, I

guess," he says. But with Hampshire he is proving that they are as good as any other variety of hog and now has established one of the outstanding herds in North Carolina.

At present his is a small operation, having sold the majority of his stock at last fall's sales. However, he is building back in numbers through the service of a purebred boar out of the Marlow farm at Wilson. Jenkins lays most of the credit for his production to two improved pastures, one four years old and the other close to six, neither one having been re-seeded since it was begun. Through the use of ladino clover and fescue his hogs are fattening out more economically and faster than they could on any other feed.

On the beef cattle side of the livestock ledger, three men in Pitt and Martin counties stand out for their work in development of their own herds and other farmers' in this section of the state. W. A. Allen of Farmville, an extensive farm operator in that area of the county, has gone into the cattle business through the practical application of the "begin small and increase later" rule of thumb. His are Hereford cattle which he developed through the service of a pure bred bull, plus the extensive use of ladino clover for pasture purposes. Allen's fall crop of stock should reach 135 head with 35 bred at the present time and 54 waiting for service next year.

J. Vann Taylor of Bethel, like Allen, is finding the use of improved pastures paramount to the profitable raising of beef cattle. Through the combination of ladino clover and fescue, Taylor has not only the best looking pasture in the eastern part of the state, but that pasture is proving itself invaluable to quality production. He also raises Herefords using pure bred bulls on outstanding females.

In Martin County the outstanding beef cattle producer is Eugene Robertson of Robertsonville. He, like Allen, is an extensive tobacco farmer in addition to other row crops, but his cattle venture is such that it will supplement his farm income without interfering with his crop program.

Concerning his entry into the beef field, which he did on a small scale, Robertson stated recently: "There is one thing to raising pure bred cattle. It's like raising bird dogs or race horses. They're nice to talk about, particularly those pedigrees, but you've got to have something to pack meat on the shoulder."

Toward that end he also believes mightily in improved pastures. At the present time he has a bit over ten acres in ladino and fescue and plans to clear three more acres this year. He has found that not only does a permanent pasture program aid him in better quality production, but the cows grazing on the acres make the grass come back the next year thicker than before,



The Durocs shown above are some of Joe Moye's prize hogs which he produces primarily for breeding purposes.

which is only one of hundreds of admirable comments about ladino clover in pastureage.

The process of changing over from sovereign tobacco to livestock will not be done over a period of a few years, nor could the economy of the coastal plain stand it in that short a time, if indeed such a change is in the making. It will take many years for such a turnover in the economy to come about, farm authorities say, adding that 50 years is perhaps too early for any change of that nature to occur. However, the US Department of Agriculture, through the individual county farm agents, is recommending that farmers go into livestock as a supplementary profit-maker at first and then, if he learns enough about the business as he progresses, go whole hog, so to speak, later if he wishes.

Such a national recommendation is getting the sanction of the banks and other loan agencies throughout the country. The American Bankers Association, (as well as the North Carolina Bankers Association), Production Credit Association, Farm Home Administration who are interested in slowly converting their agricultural program or who are interested in adding livestock as a sideline. Of course there is the problem of collateral during the conversion process, sometimes a mortgage on the farm, but usually only a lien on this year's crop. But the collateral is not the basic problem when and

if the farmer knows what he is doing.

The opportunities for an agricultural evolution in the coastal plain have never been better than they are today. (One says it will never happen due to the tight monopoly tobacco has on the land here. But he it remembered that 50 to 75 years ago in this section, cotton was king and the gold leaf was becoming only something of a supplemental income.)

The main attraction for livestock is that when cows and swine are sold, they take nothing of the soil fertility with them. More, having grazed on improved pastures, they very definitely have enabled the soil to re-fertilize itself during their grazing period. And when one considers the investment in the undertaking—landuse, labor and market conditions—the end product compares very favorably with any cash crop raised in this area today.

It is figured that raising livestock on improved pastures is the cheapest feed that can be found. Based on 100 pounds of total digestible nutrients from any feed, pastureage is the cheapest at 58 cents; hay is next at 84 cents; corn is third at \$1.64; and oats are fourth at \$2.12. There is only a small cultivation problem in pastures and added to that is the fact that re-seeding is required only four to six years after initial planting.

Perhaps the turnover to livestock will require more than the suggest-

ed minimum of 60 years, perhaps it will require a period of time twice that long. In the meantime many farmers are finding beef cattle and swine fruitful profit-makers and the word is getting around to other farmers who will add to their agricultural diversification.

Most are mindful of the fact that they cannot buy into the business but must grow into it and learn as they progress. The history of the Pitt and Martin breeders can serve as an excellent example to others who want to include another cash crop on which to depend if their row crops fail.



This is Allen's prize bull which is beginning to do light service for purebred purposes. He is a two-year old Hereford and was bought from the Greene Pastures herd at Elizabethtown.

Teach Junior To Swim In His Tub

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newfeatures Writer

Believe it or not, playing with your child in the bathtub is the first step in teaching him to swim.

According to Adolph Kiefer, former world and Olympic swimming champion, the first time you put your baby in his bathwater he has started learning to swim, because the first step is introducing him to the water and overcoming his fear of it.

Kiefer and Milton and Bramwell Gabrielson, both famous swimming coaches, explain how parents can teach their children to swim in their new book, "Learning To Swim In 12 Easy Steps," published by Prentice-Hall.

They suggest that a couple of minutes of the baby's bath should be devoted to play. This can be started when your baby is six months old and continued until he is two or three. Rubber balls, ducks and frogs that float will keep the child's attention and add to his enjoyment. Be sure to have the play period before you put soap in the water so that the child won't get any soapy water in his eyes.

One of the most important steps in preparing your child to swim, they say, is teaching him breath control. Direct your first efforts toward teaching him to submerge his face in the water without any discomfort. There are several ways this can be done, the authors explain. One way is to have the child imitate washing his own face by throwing water up in his face with both his hands. Another good way is to have him submerge his face in the water by suggesting he try to blow bubbles.

This "water orientation" in the bathtub will give your child the confidence and skill he'll need when he is old enough to start swimming, they say. When he is 18 months old, he is ready to be introduced to a wading pool or the shallow water of beach or lake. Then the real task of learning how to swim is explained by the authors. This, they maintain, can be done in 12 steps.

CHICAGO AIR-MINDED
CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's Midway airport is the busiest in the world, local officials say. Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, says an average of 31 planes an hour take off or land from the airport around the clock.

Electrical Dust Adds To Effect Of Insecticide

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Electrified dust is the newest idea for better protection against insects and plant diseases.

Fine dust particles of insecticide are given high electrical charges, of 12,000 to 20,000 volts, as they are blown out of the nozzle of a dusting machine. Plants develop the opposite charge, and attract the charged dust particles like a magnet, even on the underside of leaves.

The charging gives five to ten times better coverage of plants, and the method will get field tests this summer, said A. W. Farrell, head of Michigan State College agricultural engineering department. The idea originated with Henry D. Bowen, young graduate research assistant, who developed the method working under Prof. Walter M. Carleton. A thin wire in the center of the dusting machine nozzle imparts the charge, at low wattage, so the apparatus is safer than an approved electric fence.

Italian Composer Honored In Rome

ROME—(AP)—Composer Luciano Refice has been appointed Vice President of the World Academy of Artists.

Refice is well known in Italy and abroad for his two operas "Cecilia" and "Margherita da Corona."

The diploma of vice president was handed to Maestro Refice during a ceremony held here in the home of Prince Geranger, president of the World Academy. During the ceremony, Refice told his host that he has nearly finished a new opera the title of which will be "Il Mago" (The Magician). The libretto is by Emilio Muccl of Rome.

Micro-Waving Helpful For TV

NEW YORK—(AP)—Micro-wave radio links have been found in television network relaying which permit the passage of better signals, TV engineers here say.

This is attributed to the fact that present coaxial cables limit the width of the signal, tending to cut down on the transmission. In micro-waving, wider bands are permissible, thereby eliminating such handicaps.

Seeks Support Of Ethics Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) has asked the Senate ethics subcommittee to support his proposal that Cabinet members make reports and answer questions in the Senate and House.

Kefauver, who has sponsored the proposal since 1943, said the move would end "water tight compartment" operations and create better understanding between Congress and the executive branches.

International Poetry Contest

International 18 Rose

ROME—(AP) A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded in the fall to the winner of the international poetry prize "Syracuse". Unpublished poems in any European language can compete.

The works must be submitted in six copies to The International Poetry Association (Via Polissiano 69) in Rome before Sept. 30, 1951.

Grifton News

The Usher Board of Phillip Christian Church will meet with Sister Tyson on Broad St. Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Home Mission Circle will meet at the church Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a musical program Sunday night which will mark the close of our Rally.

The Dollar Club will meet with Sister Rose Bush Tuesday at 8 p.m.

You are urged to be present at all these services.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Hermon Lodge, No. 35 F&AM will hold a stated communication Monday night at 8:00 p.m., Aug. 13. All members are urged to be present. Important business will be discussed.

Lonnie Anderson, Master

Wm. M. Myers, sec'y

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary met Sunday, Aug. 4, at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey with Madam Alice Moore in charge of the meeting. David E. Moore led the group in prayer. A repast was served.

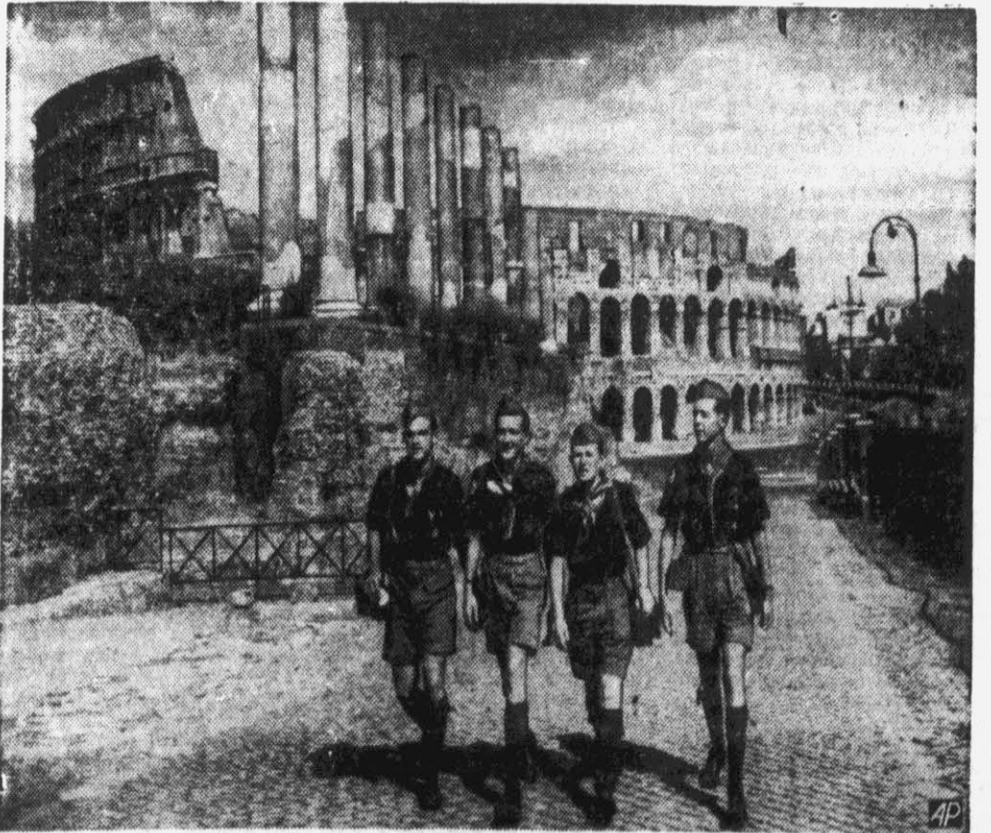
The meeting on Aug. 12 will be at the home of Mrs. Retha Holiday, 1308 W. 3rd St. All members are asked to be present.



One of Boyd's primary reasons for being in the purebred swine business is Tazewell Major, a three-year old boar out of Washington, Ill. The Major is from some of the best blood lines in the Duroc breed and has contributed a great deal to Boyd's reputation as a Duroc breeder. H. G. Hardy, tenant, is in the background. (Staff Photos By John Spinks, Jr.)



Allen's pasture program is one of the main features of his livestock production. Shown grazing is one of the Farmville breeder's herds.



VIEWING THE ETERNAL CITY—Four U. S. Boy Scouts, enroute to Austria to attend the World Scout Jamboree, view ancient ruins in Rome. The Colosseum is in the background.



'FLIGHT OF SNOWBIRDS' STARTS—Fleet of 140 Snowbirds jockeys for position at start of 16th annual "Flight of the snowbirds" off Newport Beach, Cal. A Snowbird is a dinghy in 12-foot class having a single sail Marconi catboat-type rig.



NOMINATED—Waldemar J. Gallman, of Wellsville, N. Y., career foreign service officer, has been nominated by President Truman to be Ambassador to the Union of South Africa.

The Daily Reflector

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

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

warehouse Tuesday afternoon, and the beauty pageant at which the Eastern Carolina Harvest Queen will be chosen is to be held Tuesday night. On Wednesday there will be a radio show downtown in the morning, Hank Snow and his famous Grand Ole Opry crew putting on shows in the afternoon and evening, and a big square dance after the Hank Snow show Wednesday night.

Of course there will be a lot more entertainment besides that already pointed out. The Greenville Farmers Day will furnish fun and relaxation for the whole family . . . and it is all free. Everyone who attends will be a guest of the city of Greenville.

Bring the whole family and join in the fun at the annual Greenville Farmers Day.

Who Cares?

The reports of the romance of Frankie and Ava have filled column after column of the newspapers, reel after reel of the news cameras and hour after hour of radio time.

Now the couple is waiting serenely while Frankie sets up housekeeping in Reno for six weeks to make possible the court action which will legally rid him of his present wife and three children. Then, he says, he'll marry the glamorous Tar Heel divorcee with whom he's been cavorting from one part of the world to the other.

Ava and Frankie have patched up their differences, and now Frankie is buttering up the reporters he has rebuffed in weeks past in hopes they will play him up as a hero and not a heel.

They've had a Hollywood romance. So they are getting married . . . Deep down, who cares?

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By ROGER WARREN

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

By ROGER WARREN

(Ray Tucker is on vacation)
WASHINGTON—What sort of man is the new head of the Navy, Admiral Fechteler? asks H.G.F. of Hollywood, California. "How does he compare with the other great leaders we've been having in recent years?"

Answer: The new Chief of Naval Operations, perhaps, fits the picture of a conventional Admiral better than did his immediate predecessors, the late Admiral Sherman and Admiral Denfeld.

Fechteler is a rather bluff, hearty old sea-dog, happiest when he is aboard ship in the broad ocean. He showed his salt water bent even when he was at Annapolis. In 1916 the student boat "Lucky Bag" listed him as "an excellent sea-going man."

This background and love of ships should be useful because in recent years air power enthusiasts have been inclined to consider naval craft outmoded in modern war. Korea and the necessity to defend a long supply line, however, have again demonstrated the importance of the sea arm.

EXPERT—Should war come, our first job, as usual, would be to defend the United States. But defense doesn't win wars. We must strike at the proper time. The Soviet Union and its allies are spread over a huge mass of land. Several parts of this vast territory are open to eventual amphibious attack: Asia, the Black Sea area through the Bosphorus, the Norway littoral and elsewhere.

Admiral Fechteler is a great expert on amphibious warfare. In the last war he took part in ten amphibious invasions in the Pacific. This experience and skill will be of supreme importance in planning sea-land blows at the weak coastal defenses of Stalin's sprawling domain.

ALL-AROUND—The new naval boss was born in San Rafael, California, in 1896, the son of a German immigrant, who himself became a Rear Admiral in the U.S. Navy. He was appointed to Annapolis by President William Howard Taft, an interesting fact about Fechteler's son, Robert A., become President and have Fechteler as his naval chief.

He used to be somewhat of a Prussian in discipline. But in later years he has become more human. He wears his cap at a rakish angle as did Lord Beatty, the famous British Admiral of Jutland fame. He smokes cigarettes through a long black holder. On a mission to Chile he once learned enough Spanish on the trip down to make a speech in that tongue and capture his audience.

Denfeld was a great organizer, Sherman was a brilliant strategist, Fechteler is a more all-around man, the type that ought to be able to weld together the conflicting branches of the Navy and get along with both the Army and the Air. Though no shrinking violet and capable of rattling off strong sea talk, yet when President Truman told what he expected of him in the new job, the Admiral's sole response, was, "I'll try, sir."

DEBT—"When I read in the papers about the way they are spending money in Washington, I get worried about the future," writes J.L.D. of Fall River, Mass. "How much does Uncle Sam owe now?"

Answer: The latest figures are for the fiscal year 1950. The national debt then was \$237,357,000,000. The Korean War and the Defense program will boost the bill a lot more.

Another way of describing the national debt is to remember that it is the equivalent to a \$11,000 mortgage on every owner-occupied dwelling in the country. Or to say, every new-born baby owes approximately \$1,700 to the government the moment he opens his eyes.

RETIRE—"Does Mrs. Truman want her husband to run again?" inquires Mrs. I.E.S. of Denver, Col. Answer: The belief of those closest to her is that she would prefer that he retired so that both could go back to Missouri and live in peace. The recent assassination attempt still lingers painfully in her memory. Like a true wife, she wants her husband to live in health and not to risk bullets or the physical strain, so severe that, except for Hoover, no ex-presidents are alive.

The other day, on leaving the White House, John M. Nangle, Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri, in commenting on whether or not Truman would run again, said, "I don't think he's even told his wife what he's going to do and she's closer to him than anyone else."

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was not told in advance that her husband was to make the famous "I do not choose to run" statement. But, maybe, the President has told "the Madam," his public pet name for his wife. During the last campaign he called her "the boss-lady." In private circles he refers to her as "sweetheart."

DIPLOMATS—Are women getting any farther in public life? asks Miss G.H.B. of Miami, Florida. "We hear a lot about diplomats but they're always men."

Answer: There are two very famous and able diplomats who are women: Perle Mesta, our charming Minister to Luxembourg, and Eugenie Anderson, our competent Ambassador to Denmark. Don't forget Mrs. Roosevelt's work at the United Nations.

One Invention They Can't Copy



Somebody Told Me

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

Of Greenville's 18,000 population, I doubt if there are more than two who have never told a lie. In fact, it would surprise me if there are two. Here's what I mean: Suppose your wife drags up to the breakfast table half asleep, looking like a wreck, and says, "I look a mess, dear, don't I?" How many people would simply say "Yes? Some husbands would say "Not quite," and others might say, "You're always beautiful in my eyes."

All of us lie about the way we feel and when we meet someone on the street and they say, "How are you today?" we say, "Fine, thanks," even if we have a splitting headache and acute indigestion. In my opinion that kind of lying is excusable, but nevertheless, it's still lying.

So many of us lie to make an impression. Six young school teachers took an efficiency test. On the final page of the exam they found a long list of book titles and authors with instructions, "Check the books you have read."

One-third of the teachers checked almost every book on the list. Some had checked every one. Actually, 25 of the 50 book titles listed did not exist. They had been made up by the examiners to check the truthfulness as well as the efficiency of their teachers.

You know the type of person who thinks he is supposed to know everybody in Richmond. A few years back I went to Richmond and soon after I returned I ran into one of those people. In the process of naming the people I had met up there, I slipped in a few names that are fictitious. The character knew every one!

Most lies are told about new babies. If you visit your best friend who has recently given birth to a baby that looks like a new baby, which of the following comments would you make: a. "Now, that is a baby!"

b. "What a beautiful child!" c. "Homely, isn't he?"

Most of us agree that a lie about a new baby is an honest lie. There are many types of lies that are accepted as a matter of course. A card game like poker and, to some extent, bridge depend upon giving false clues to opponents. In social life we expect people to hide their feelings in order to put up a good front.

People almost expect a woman to lie about her age or to have a headache when she wants to get out of an unpleasant date. When someone takes the blame for someone else's mistake, even if it is by lying about it, we think that's all right.

The more I write about this subject the more tempted I am to change the first paragraph. Of 18,000 in Greenville, there isn't one of us who hasn't told a lie. Can anyone dispute that statement? And I thank you.

Around Capito Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN' NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

CONSERVATIVE? — It looks from here now like the "conservatives" will not have a candidate for president of the State Young Democratic Clubs. With the convention just five weeks off the only candidates who are making any headway are Bill Stator of Sanford and Jim Chesnut of Clinton. Both are regarded as representing the "liberal" element in club membership, although the youngsters like their elder brothers and sisters have difficulty in distinguishing between the liberal and conservative elements. For lack of better definition those who go along with the Truman policies in national affairs and the Scott-Daniels-Graham ideas in state government are called "liberals," while those who adhere to the more traditional ideology of the Democratic party as represented by Senators Hoey and Smith and former Senator William Umstead of North Carolina, Senator Byrd of Virginia and Governor Byrnes of South Carolina, are called "conservatives."

MINUS—Using that unsatisfactory designation, the conservatives find themselves minus a candidate. Trial balloons for several potentials, latest being Vaughan Winborne of Raleigh, failed to get much above ground level. There is still some sentiment for seeking a candidate and making a fight on the issues, but there isn't much steam behind the movement. History doesn't lend them much encouragement. They remember how pressure from the Scott-Waynick-Deane folks at Greensboro in 1948 elected Clinton Byrd, and now the backstage trades promoted by state administration folks elected Terry Sanford

at New Bern in '48. The office was New Bern in 1949. The office was about to go begging last year when Robert Williams of Asheville stepped in and took the election at the convention held in his home city. He was regarded as a sort of middle-of-the-road candidate and had no opposition of record. President Williams worked diligently in the fall campaign last year to help elect all Democrats on the state and local tickets, but is continuing a middle course now by taking no part in internal organization politics.

PRESTIGE? By reason of the fact that the state YDC president is an ex-officio member of the regular state Democratic executive committee the position carries some prestige. Other than that it is an empty honor. Victory for a candidate if there is a contest is considered more important for the faction in the overall party which sponsors the winner than for the individual himself. That was certainly true when the Scott folks elected Blue of Greensboro and when the Graham folks defeated George Fountain at New Bern by combining forces to elect Terry Sanford. Subsequent events raised doubt as to whether the final results justified the effort put forth, and that is why there is spathy right now among oldtimers. This situation may change before the YDC convenes at Carolina Beach on September 13. The backstage operators may decide the chance to gain some prestige for their group will justify taking a hand. As of now it looks like the old folks will let the young folks run their own show. That is, of course, as it should be—but it ain't the way it has been.

INVOLVED?—The situation is further complicated by candidacy of Bax. Whilener of Gastonia for president of the national Young Democratic Clubs. Some oldsters and youngsters agree that in the total scheme of things having a Tarheel for president of the national organization will be more important than who heads the state group. The fact that Jim Chesnut has been named chairman of the committee to promote Whilener's national candidacy explains, partially at least, why he and his friends are not pressing his state campaign as vigorously as Bill Stator and his folks. Furthermore, activity in the Stator campaign is interpreted in some quarters as indication that Stator's senior law firm associate, J. C. Pittman, may not be as vigorous a candidate for lieutenant governor as had been expected. On the other hand, failure of the so-called conservatives to bring out a candidate and activity of the Stator folks may mean simply that all the oldsters have marked off the YDC as an important factor, one way or the other, in regular state political circles.

INTEREST?—There was not only a lot of human interest, but there was intimation of things to come, in that story put out a few days ago about Forsyth county farmers being more interested in a fence-post-peeling demonstration than in tobacco culture at a tobacco test farm field day at Rural Hall. It means not only that farmers are interested in forestry. It manifests state in pastures and livestock culture.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

TIGHTER CONTROLS YET POSSIBLE
(Randerson Dispatch)

To the average layman, this whole price control system is as clear as mud. Congress does one thing, which is objectionable to the bureaucratic planners, and the latter in turn reflect their displeasure by what appears to be a general easing of restrictions even beyond the level contemplated by lawmakers. To many it is a sort of jigsaw puzzle producing a feeling close to that of a child who admittedly doesn't know all the answers.

Suggestions in Washington that blanket wage increases will be permitted as a result of relaxed controls seem to reflect a happy-go-lucky attitude on the part of top brass as one way of getting even with Capitol Hill and tossing responsibility back to Senate and House. Government agencies compile statistics upon which are determined the trend of living costs, and it is on that basis that the wage increase formula is being resorted to, although reports are that there is a continuing slight drop from week to week in both production and costs. The two theories do not harmonize, but if the planners can get away with it before the public, who are they

to rock their massive brains over what actually happens?

Controls are, and of necessity must be, flexible. Bureau heads are awaiting abridgement of a normal economic process, and there appears to be a disposition to let down in permissible regulatory methods. The fact seems to have been overlooked that Congress is in session and that if the law is "acted" is proved to be deficient it can always be changed. Should complaint come with sufficient force, the body would be responsive to demands for tightening of the reins. This is the big hope in the present situation.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Many business executives' vacations are being cut short this year by the necessity of earlier and more intensive planning for the post-Labor Day selling period.

They are planning to sell hard. Inventories are still frighteningly high. Total business inventories declined \$300,000,000 in June, the Department of Commerce reported. At today's price level, they should have declined \$800,000,000. There have been no signs of increased inventory liquidation in July, although easier credit regulations may help retailers in August.

The extension of the Controlled Materials Plan to consumer durable goods industry is intended to permit the manufacture of a steady, though reduced, stream of appliances, autos and other metallic items.

In the soft goods industries, both raw and finished materials have piled up. A whopping big crop is expected; synthetic production is being increased and even wool has stopped its upward spiral. Bumper crops are expected in many foods.

Even though the nation is rearming for defense, total production of consumer goods will be large.

And there will be the money to buy them. Farm income during the first seven months of this year was 17 per cent more than the same period last year. Price supports will prevent income from sharp declines in the future. Total personal income is at the highest point in history and bids fair to go higher.

The defense boom is still to come. Production, Washington concedes, has been lagging, but it should rise much higher in the last quarter of the year, now that vast amounts of contracts have been let and tooling up is being speeded. That will mean a further rise in payrolls and other forms of personal income.

Current and new taxes, now expected about October 1, will siphon off some of this rising buying power. But there will be a lot left.

The public, despite higher incomes and the promise of even greater spending power, has been holding off buying. With hot weather and vacations in August, there's only a little chance of breaking the log jam now. But with the end of the season on Labor Day, there will be opportunities to get Mr. and Mrs. Doakes to crack the piggy bank.

That's why executives are now sweating out plans for fall promotions.

LEATHER INDUSTRY ALL OUT FOR COLOR
A rainbow will be a pallid thing compared to the showing at the

Tanners' Council's show of American Leathers in New York August 21 and 22.

Exhibitors' schedules show that 100 colors in such shades as cyclamen, moonflower, cloisonne, zircon, mango tan, lobelia and guava red. Some of the new colors read like a beverage list, with burgundy, cognac, Benedictine, claret and planter's punch. Clyso orchid, peppermint, cinerabar, baby green and hundreds of other colors are being offered.

COMPANIES MAKE MORE TAXES TAKE MOST
The effect of higher federal taxes on corporate earnings is shown by a National City Bank analysis of 325 manufacturing corporations' reports for the first half of the year.

The corporations increased their total net earnings before taxes by \$1,827,000,000 but taxes reduced them to \$200,000,000. Earnings before taxes were up 51 per cent; earnings after taxes, 1 per cent.

SHOPPER HAS ANSWER TO SUPERMARKET JAMS
"We have fan mail for you," we told the Old Promoter as he sauntered in for his weekly visit. He read the letter we handed with interest.

"It's about that supermarket problem of Friday and Saturday congestion," he said. "A New England housewife suggests the simplest way to solve it would be to stagger pay days. She thinks if industries could be persuaded to spread paydays throughout the week, it would automatically spread a lot of the shopping. While some workers might object, if they could be shown that it would enable supermarkets to sell cheaper, they would like it."

"Supermarkets still have a lot to learn from their shoppers," the Old Promoter eyes the box of cigars on the desk. "Of course," he said. "A New England housewife would scarcely smoke cigars, so—"

He got one.

HOP CROP LARGEST IN FOUR YEARS
There's good news for those who like a tang to their beer. The world's 1950 hop crop totaled at least \$44,000,000 pounds last year, more than 1 per cent higher than calculated last December. It is the largest crop in four years, the Bureau of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports, and 13,000,000 pounds more than the 1934-38 average.

NEW PRODUCTS SHOCK-RESISTANT: A new rope for outdoor workers sheds water and is resistant to electric shock. (It is by South-Eastern Cordage Co., N. B. C. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.)

Hal Boyle's Column

HIBBING, Minn. —(AP)—"Bus Andy" didn't drive the first bus in the United States.

But he did pioneer in establishing the modern bus industry in America back in 1914.

Today, at 68, "Bus Andy"—Andrew G. Anderson—still owns his old line and can take his turn in the driver's seat whenever he is needed.

"It is nothing new—compared to the old days," said Andy. He loves to recall those days when he and his first motor car struggled over dirt roads together on the first lap of his rise to wealth.

Andy borrowed money from his mother to come here from Sweden on a cattle boat in 1900. He was farmboy of 18 and could not speak English. His only possession was a fine hand-made wooden suitcase. Figuring a boy might want to eat while looking for a job in the new land, he thriftily loaded his suitcase with herring from the ship's food locker.

"But it was spring," he laughed, "and the herring spoiled. The suitcase smelled so bad I had to drop it and the herring overboard before we landed."

Andy worked in the iron mines to earn enough to pay back his mother. Gradually he worked up to a job of machinist. Then, in 1914, he and a blasting powder raised \$1250 and bought a seven-passenger, open-air Hupmobile.

"We got the agency for the car," he said. "But I guess I was a poor salesman, and my partner was, too. We didn't sell any cars. Everybody wanted to take a ride—it was a real thrill then to go 20 miles an hour—but nobody wanted to buy."

One night his partner's uncle suggested to the gium pair, "why don't you run your automobile like a street car?"

That ten-word sentence made Anderson's fortune.

"It hit me like a stroke of lightning," he said. "I started out the very next morning."

He charged 15 cents for a two-and-one-half-mile ride between the towns of Hibbing and Alice. The first day he cleared \$7.40 above fuel costs. Soon his seven-passenger car was carrying as many as 21 customers a trip.

Fearing the car would break down before it could pay for itself, Wenberg sold out. But "Bus Andy" stayed and gambled. He took in other partners and expanded his line, driving himself from six in the morning until eleven at night.

It was a haphazard industry at the start.

"In the winter we had to go out at night and plow the snow off the road ourselves," he said. "And in the spring we had to keep two horses handy to pull us out of the mud."

"Once a man showed up with a trained bear. I told him the bus was for people, not bears. He said he would sit by the bear and it would take up no more space than he did. I finally agreed to take the bear for \$5. On the way he broke out a window, and I made him pay for that, too. He was really angry—but man, he not the bear, the bear didn't carry."

Washington Letter

By SIGRID ARNE (For JANE EADS)

WASHINGTON — The Korean ambassador's office is big and cool—pale grey walls and carpets, and austere leather and walnut furniture.

But there is an odd and exotic decoration for an ambassador's office: An exquisite doll, three feet high, dressed in the delicate silks of a "Green Lady." Her coiled, black hair is caught into a tiny, gold pin. Her skirt is brilliant blue and her blouse white, smiles.

The ambassador, Dr. You Chan Yang, unique in Washington diplomatic history, always went to American schools. His doll-like wife has an American name, Polly. His two children have Boston Irish names, Shellah and Chanrey.

And the ambassador is a collector of American antiques. He has a gem item that brought the light to Secretary of State Dean Acheson's eyes at a recent dinner—a chest that belonged to Martha Washington.

Dr. Yang was born in Pusan, Korea, but his family couldn't stand Japanese rule. They moved to Hawaii when he was a baby.

He studied under American teachers and then took off for Boston University and later Harvard to become a doctor. He taught in Boston awhile, and then returned to become one of Hawaii's most famous doctors. He piled up money, but much of it went into the fight for Korean freedom.

His wife's family history is the same—child of a family that fled the Japanese to make their home in Hawaii. She, too, studied in American schools.

This spring, Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of Korea, called Dr. Yang in Hawaii to ask him to come to Pusan. Dr. Yang flew. He was astounded to find Dr. Rhee's request. The president was going to appoint a new ambassador to Washington. Would Yang take the job? Yang begged for 24 hours to "think."

"Remember," said Dr. Rhee. "You can make another million or so if you stay with your practice in Hawaii. But think of the good you can do for the Korean people if you go to the United States."

The next morning Dr. Yang accepted.

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greens Streets
Rev. Richard K. Haraway, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
Solo—Mrs. Norman Wilkerson
Sermon by Rev. H. Frederick Jones of Kinston.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union
There will be no night preaching service and no Wednesday prayer service in the absence of the pastor.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. E. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
Organ Prelude—"Sinfonia" (from Cantata "We Thank Thee, God"), J. S. Bach
Solo—Miss Joan Oppelt
Offertory—"Andante" (from Sonata in C Minor), Rheinberger
Sermon—"A World of Sin and a Heaven of Perfection," Mr. Watson
Organ Postlude—"March in G," Smart
6:30 p. m.—MYF meeting.
7:00 p. m.—The movie, "Kenji Comes Home," will be presented by the Youth Fellowship. This is a dramatic film of a Japanese soldier who returned home after the war to find home and family gone, but finds Christianity instead. This film was produced by the Protestant Film Commission. The public is cordially invited.

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent
11 a. m.—Morning worship
Message by Rev. E. C. Wilkie, pastor of the church at the Baptist Orphanage, Kennedy Home, Kinston.
Special music by the Kennedy Home Trio.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Archie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
Broadcast over WGTC
6:30 p. m.—FWB Leagues
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Evangelist Oliver B. Greene will do the preaching. His party will be present to worship with us.
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James L. Harris, Jr., Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p. m.—Chi-Rho fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—CYP-DEA.

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 444
Rev. Erwin H. Goltzmann, pastor
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

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

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
E. B. DeWitt, pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

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

Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock
Sunday school each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
P. H. Hawkins, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

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

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

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, O. C. Brown, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
7: J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

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

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 19th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—R. T. U. U. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

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

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

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Banner Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 9 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services. Mr. Al Livesey a student at E. C. T. C., and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Issues Warrant On Dog Catcher
Joe John Lang, Negro, has sworn out warrant against Enoch Elisha Jones, municipal humane officer, charging him with poisoning his blue tick hound.

Deeds
Allen T. Powell Jr. al to K. T. Futrell al \$10
Heber B. Tripp to Henry Freeman al \$10
W. J. Carson al to J. C. Wynne Jr. al \$10
Ione Hooker Marshallburn al to Perry R. Cox al \$10
Johnnie W. Griffin al to John Henry Griffin al \$10
M. K. Porter al to Johnnie W. Griffin \$10
John Henry Griffin al to Johnnie W. Griffin al \$10
Roy Braxton al to L. B. Johnson \$1
J. R. Shearin to Pearl G. Shearin \$1
Willie Rogers al to Pitt County Board of Education \$650
Robert D. Harrington Jr. al to Vance S. Harrington al \$10
Novella Staton al to Robert J. Whitehurst \$10
J. Key Brown al to James A. Elks al \$10
Ben F. Owens al to A. F. Baker Lumber Co. \$10
A. F. Baker al to D. C. Williams Jr. \$10
The County of Pitt to Roy Stokes al \$22.03
Brookgreen Realty Co. to Lea W. Jenkins al \$10
M. K. Blount al to Dalton L. Vainwright \$10
J. A. Elks al to John F. Minges \$10
James T. Keel al to Willis E. Braxton al \$10

Farmville News
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carraway of Newport News, Virginia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rayford Carraway and Mrs. Bruce Cobb.
Jennie Rae, who has been spending two weeks with her grandparents, returned home with them. Mrs. Carraway's father, Bruce Cobb, returned to Newport News with the Carraways and is working at the shipyard.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bundy and son, Sammy, Mrs. S. H. Bundy and Mrs. Roy Bowling are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bundy in Chester, S. C. This week Mrs. S. H. Bundy will remain for a two weeks' visit with her son.
Mr. Richard Murphy of Wilson visited his mother, Mrs. Mollie Murphy, Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lilly spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, in Greenville.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and daughter, Grace, left last week to be on the border market.
Sgt. Sam Tippli, who has been transferred from Cherry Point to Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Barrett.
Mrs. Edward Evans and son, Ednie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mosely in Fountain Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONVERSATION

A parrot can talk. But he can only say the things he has heard!

Human conversation is not so far removed from parrot-talk as we might like to believe. We too base most of our conversation on the things we have heard. But we digest thoughts that have been given us, consider them, make them our own, and then repeat them in our own words.

And yet, unlike the parrots, we influence others by the gift of speech. Our words can brighten or darken the lives of many people.

The God who has given us the gift of speech has also given us access to Truth. The spiritual knowledge we gain as we worship and study in our churches is the key to what the Bible calls "a holy conversation."

And that doesn't mean using pious phrases! It means using the gift of speech to help, rather than hurt, ourselves and others.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

| Day | Book | Chapter | Verse |
|-----------|---------|---------|-------|
| Sunday | Matthew | 1 | 1-10 |
| Monday | Matthew | 1 | 11-23 |
| Tuesday | Matthew | 1 | 24-37 |
| Wednesday | Matthew | 1 | 38-45 |
| Thursday | Matthew | 1 | 46-52 |
| Friday | Matthew | 1 | 53-62 |
| Saturday | Matthew | 1 | 63-72 |

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

- Griffin's Bootery**
425 Evans St. — Phone 2262
- Tottenham Motor Co.**
Furniture and Dr. Sales Service and Sales
425 Washington St. — Phone 2262
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n.**
425 Evans St. — Phone 4252
Deposits insured up to \$10,000
- G. Heber Forbes**
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables
- Wagner-Waldrop Motor Co., Inc.**
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
222 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4252
- Biggs Drug Store**
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
222 Evans Street — Phone 2262
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**
Established 1884
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Friendly Furniture Co.**
Cash or Terms
222 Dickinson Avenue
- Garris Grocery Co.**
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 2262
- Berry Boots and Shoes**
Furnish Your Feet
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**
Retail Lumber
222 Midway St. — Phone 2122
- Pitt FCX Service**
Farmers Headquarters
222 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2262
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**
All Work Guaranteed
222 E. 5th St. — Phone 2124, Night 2125
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.**
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
224 Evans St. — Phone 2272
- Bibro Wholesale Co.**
Fruits and Fancy Groceries
222 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2122

Lemon Beats White Sox; Yankees Defeat Philadelphia

Indians And New York Are Tied For Lead In American

Boston Red Sox Topple Washington, 6-4, As Charley Maxwell And Clyde Vollmer Homer Cleveland Rallies

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Bob Lemon right now is just about as hot as Bob Feller, which is one more good reason today not to overlook the pennant chances of those Cleveland Indians.

For weeks Cleveland supporters have been wondering what kind of a scalping party the Indians would make of the American League race if Lemon would pitch as consistently good ball as Feller. They may find out any day now.

The situation is the reverse of 1948 when the Indians last won the pennant and Lemon was the big man all the way. That year he wound up with 20 victories and 14 losses. And it wasn't until the later stages of the race that Feller came through with some timely triumphs that gave him a 19-15 record.

Since then, and until this year, it was Lemon who carried the club. But this year, while Feller made his remarkable comeback for an 18-4 record at this stage, Lemon has been having a comparatively mediocre year.

But he pitched his fourth straight victory last night, 5 to 4 over the White Sox, to make it eight in a row for the Indians. The Yankees defeated the Athletics, 3 to 1, behind the six-hit pitching of lefty Ed Lopat and the hitting of Johnny Mize, who drove in two runs with homer and long fly. That left the teams in an exact deadlock for first place.

The Red Sox remained 4 1/2 back of them by topping the Senators, 6 to 4, on pinch-hitter Charley Maxwell's two-run single and a homer by Clyde Vollmer that gave Ed Farnell his 19th victory. Ned Garver made four hits and pitched seven-hit ball to win his 14th for the last-place Browns, 4 to 3 at Detroit.

In the National League, the Cardinals edged the Reds, 4 to 3, in 10 innings when pitcher Gerry Staley won his own game by singling with the bases loaded and two hits.

At Chicago, the Pirates blanked the Cubs, 3 to 0, behind the six-hit pitching of Mel Queen, who edged Cal McLean in a duel. McLean pitched no-hit ball for six innings. Boston at Brooklyn and Philadelphia at New York were rained out.

Greenies Home

Greenville and Ormondsville will play in Greenville tonight in the last home game of the season for the Greenies.

The clubs will exchange positions for the second game of the final series, traveling to Ormondsville for the last game of the regular schedule.

Ormondsville was scheduled to appear in Farmville last night, opposing Pinetops in a league game, but a heavy down-pour for about an hour and a half before the game time caused the tilt to be postponed.

U. S. Favored In American Zone

MONTREAL (UP)—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Budge Patty of Los Angeles were favored to beat the Canadian doubles team of Lorne Main and Henri Rochon today and clinch the American zone Davis Cup tennis title for the United States.

The U. S. grabbed a 3-0 lead in the series yesterday when Trabert and Dick Sayer of Orange, N.J., won the opening singles matches in straight sets. Trabert whipped Main, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, and Savitt beat Brendan Mackin, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

The Trabert-Patty lineup is another of captain Frank Shields' experimental doubles combinations aimed at discovering the best pair for expected future Davis Cup matches. Trabert and Bill Talbert learned for the first round match against Japan and the Seixas and Herb Flam played doubles against Mexico in the semifinals.

Victory in doubles tomorrow will qualify the U. S. to meet Sweden, the European zone champion, for the right to challenge Australia for the coveted silver trophy at Sydney next December.

Modified Autos In Wilson Races

WILSON — Joe Weatherly will head a congregation of more than 20 drivers who will appear in the NASCAR sanctioned modified auto races to be held here Sunday afternoon.

Weatherly defeated the entire field of racers last week in a match at High Point, including the national champion, Buck Baker. The winners will all be out this week to decrown Weatherly. Jimmy Thompson set a track record (half mile track) for time trials in Wilson several weeks ago at 30 1/2 seconds.

Included in the drivers who will appear other than Weatherly and Thompson are Fireball Roberts of Daytona Beach, C. B. Segall of Lillington, Earl Moss of Creedmoor, Bob Cook of Wilson, and Bill Chapman of Norfolk.

The track has a free covered grandstand which seats 3,000 people and free parking space is provided.

Standings

NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 0
St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 3 (10 innings)
Philadelphia at New York, rain.
Boston at Brooklyn ppds., rain.

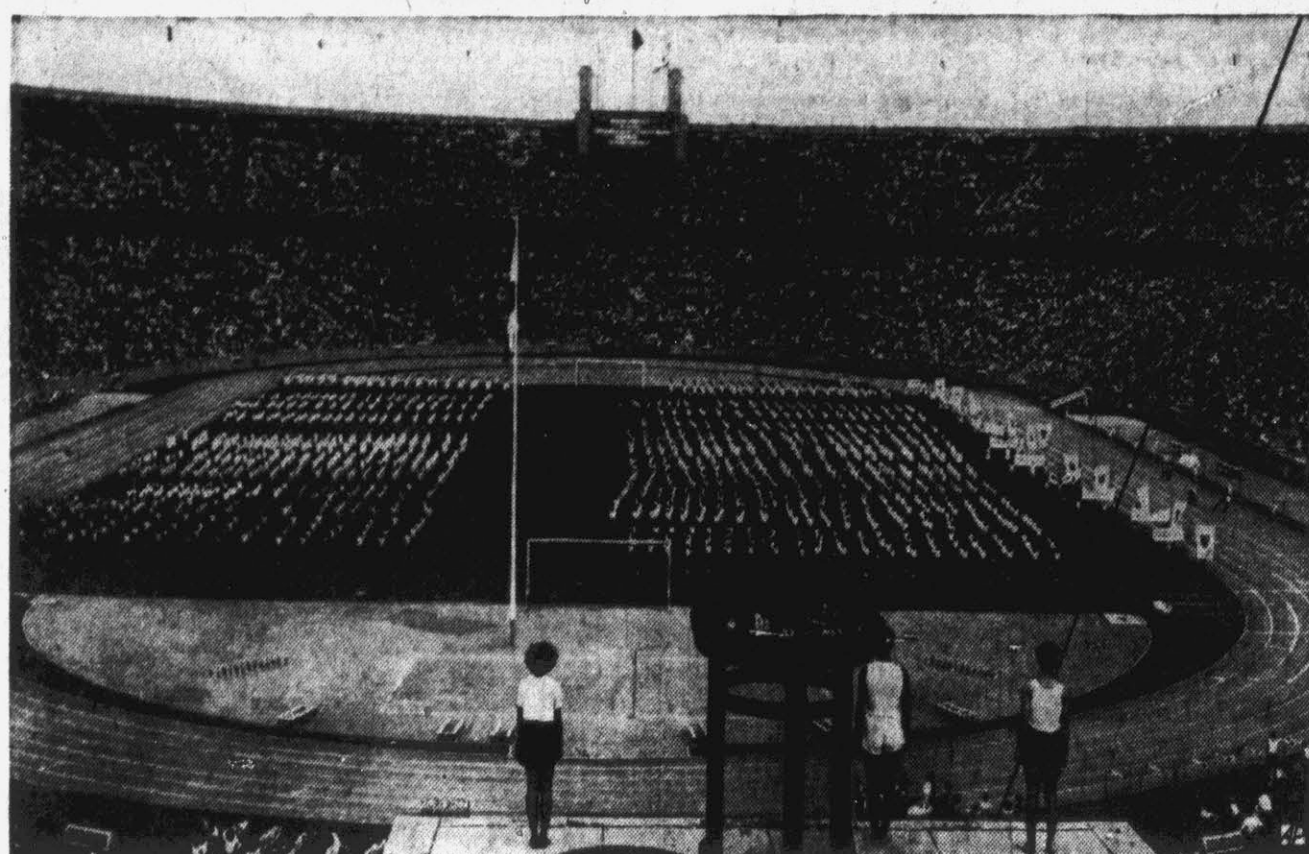
W L Pct.
New York 67 39 632
New York 59 50 541
Philadelphia 56 62 519
St. Louis 50 52 490
Boston 49 54 476
Cincinnati 49 57 462
Chicago 45 57 441
Pittsburgh 43 63 406

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
New York 3 Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 6 Chicago 4
Boston 6 Washington 4
St. Louis 4 Detroit 2

W L Pct.
New York 67 36 632
Cleveland 67 39 632
Boston 63 44 589
Chicago 60 48 556
Detroit 49 56 467
Washington 46 60 434
Philadelphia 41 68 376
St. Louis 34 73 318

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Kinston 8-5 New Bern 1-7
Roanoke Rapids 11 Rocky Mt. 7
Wilson at Goldsboro, ppd., rain

W L Pct.
New Bern 63 35 643
New Bern 59 41 596
Goldsboro 57 44 564
Wilson 53 46 535
Roanoke Rapids 45 52 464
Rocky Mount 32 68 320



A BERLIN TRACK MEET OPENS—The outstanding men and women athletes of Berlin's schools stand at attention on the field of the Olympic Stadium in the former Reich capital during the opening ceremonies of a track and field contest.

Fearless Fraley Sounds Off

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Five boxing champions have been dethroned this year but the odds-makers hiding in the back room do not believe that Joey Maxim will make it an even half dozen when he risks the light heavyweight crown against Irish Bob Murphy on Aug. 22.

To victims among the titleholders this year, he has been middleweight champ Jake LaMotta and Ray Robinson, lightweight champ Ike Williams, welterweight champ Johnny Bratton and heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles. But the future fellows who hand out the odds make the 29-year-old Maxim a 9 to 5 choice to turn back the challenge of the slugging sailor from San Diego.

No matter what his rivals say, Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates insists that you don't make a baseball winner with mirrors. The deacon is perturbed over the last place showing of his Bucs and groans:

"If we don't get some infielders we're liable to be in last place for a thousand years.... and that's a long time."

Happy birthday: Today, Bobo 43, Luis Olmo 32, and Chuck Ray-

ner 31; Sunday, Freddie Hutchinson 32; M. J. Ben Hogan 39, Sid Gordon 33 and Jean Borotra 53; Tuesday, Paul Dean 39 and Billy Myers 41; Thursday, Gene Woodling 29, Puddinhead Jones 26, Amos Alonzo Stagg 89 and Tony Trabert 21; Friday, Vern Bickford 31 and Rudy York 38.

Duke University is loaded this year with sons of famous fathers. Billy Werber Jr. is first baseman on the baseball team. Tom Miller, son of Rip Miller, assistant athletic director at Ann Arbor, is a tackle (middle). Bill Anderson, son of Hank Anderson, Chicago Bears coach, is a quarter-back on the track team. And Henry Kistler Jr. and Sam Ebert, both football prospects, are sons of former Blue Devil grid captains. Werber, they say, promises to be a better ball player than his dad.

Bill Mihalo and Roy McGhee brook one of the oldest records in the books when they walked 18 miles carrying 90-pound packs in five hours and 34 minutes at Detroit. The original mark of six hours was established in 1701 by an Indian named Najo Light Water. But imagine walking with a load like that in a city where they build trucks.

Conservation Corner: The pupil of the dolphin's eye is heart-shaped (shudda saved that for St. Valentine's Day)....

This is a little out of my line, but I thought maybe you'd like to know. Pauline Beitz Addie, the former national amateur tennis queen, expects a net increase in October. So do the Billy Talberts, where twins would make it a love set....

Memory Lane: Thirty-two years ago Monday a colt named Upset lived up to its name by winning the Sanford Stakes at Saratoga. Second in the race was Man O'War who, that day in 1919, suffered the only defeat of his racing career.... Incidentally, if you want to win a bet, ask your race-going friends who rode Upset that day. It was Willie Knapp....

Bernie Bierman, long-time football coach at Minnesota, gets his revenge this fall. He'll cover football for the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press....

Dale Shaffer of Coldstream stud will come up with the nation's most unusual silks this year for his children. His son, nicknamed "Tige," will have silks with a coquette tiger, front and back. His daughter Candice, known as "Candy," will have silks with chocolate lollypops on a white background....

Don't it sweet?

Demaret Leads Ben Hogan By One Stroke In Tam O'

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UP)—Jimmy Demaret, a happy-go-lucky 41-year-old golfer veteran, aimed today at his first 1951 tourney victory as well as the biggest purse of his 17 years in pro pay with a one-stroke lead on the field midway through Tam O'Shanter's \$50,000 "world" tournament.

Demaret, whose only major victories have come in the prized Masters, which he captured three times, boasted a 136, eight-under-par, after 36 holes of the event which will pay the winner \$12,500.

The golfer who has finished in the first 10 in six of his last seven tournaments, fired a three-under-par 69 yesterday to combine with a 67 on opening day for his lead over his major challengers, Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N.C.

Demaret had three birdies, one eagle (on the par five second) and two bogies to make up his round, which was surpassed only by a pair of 68's registered by Heafner and by Johnny Fawcett of Badin, N.C., who was two strokes off the pace at 138.

Hogan, the gallery choice, had an opening day 68, but matched Demaret's 69 yesterday to stay in the running.

Betsy Rawls, a rookie in the women's pro ranks, continued in first place in the women's open with a par 76 for a 147 total, while Patty Berg of Minneapolis turned in a 75 for a 149 mark. Babe Didrikson

Zaharias of Chicago posted a 79 for a 151 total and third place.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo grabbed first place in the men's amateur field with a 71 for a 140 total. Behind him was Phil Scrutton, London, who had a 74 for a 143 total.

Six pros were grouped at 138, only two strokes behind Demaret. They were Al Brosch, Garden City, N.Y., who was one of the first day leader with a 67. Palmer, Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., Lawson Little, Pebble Beach, Ca., Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y., and Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich.

Mulloy Left Off Davis Cup Team

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—For the first time since Davis Cup tennis competition was resumed after World War II, Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., has been bypassed by the U. S. team's selectors.

And the 37-year-old veteran frankly admits he feels slighted and intends to show Capt. Frank Shields a mistake was made. He hopes to show Shields the error of his ways when he meets Frank Sedgman, Australia's outstanding player, in the semi-final round of the Newport Casino singles today.

"I've played Sedgman once and beat him," Mulloy said. "It was a year ago in the London Championship tournament at Queens."

East Takes Star Grid Game, 20-19

GREENSBORO (UP)—Charlie Niven, speedy Wilmington fullback, sparked the East's 20 to 19 victory over the West last night in the third annual North Carolina high school all-star football game.

A record crowd of 7,500 turned out in the hot, humid weather to watch Niven set up the winning touchdown and then carry the ball over with only four minutes to play.

The West took a 13-7 lead in the third period, but the underdog Easterners tied the score. As time ran out, Niven intercepted a pass by Charlotte's Larry Parker and ran it 31 yards to the West 19. Two plays later he galloped around left end for the marker, and Wadesboro's Marshal Ratcliffe made the conversion.

Parker scored first for the West. L. "B" second. Ayden's Terry Bullock passed 31 yards to Durham's Bill Rigbee for the tying score. Roxboro's Connie Gravittie bulled over for four yards and the 13-13 score after Winston-Salem's Sonny Ridenhour had scored for the West.

Joe Geri Ends His Holdout Contract

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. (AP)—Hallback Joe Geri of Phoenixville, Pa., last night ended his holdout against the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers.

President Art Rooney said he had talked with Geri by telephone "and he's agreed to sign for a substantial increase over last year's salary."

Rooney would not say how much of a boost Geri will get, or what his salary for 1951 will be, but closest source to the club indicated he will receive between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Doris Hart Is Top Favorite In Essex

MANCHESTER, Mass. (UP)—Top-seeded Doris Hart, grand slam winner at Wimbledon this year, was favored to defeat 16-year-old Maureen Connolly, national junior champion, today in the singles semifinals of the 24th Essex County Club women's invitation tennis tournament.

In the other semi-final singles match, second-seeded Shirley Fry of Akron, O., opposed third-seeded Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Cal.

THIS FILLY IS READY
GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—Although only eight fillies have won the rich Hambletonian stake in the past quarter century, Betsy Volo, daughter of Volstead, will be one of the favorites to win the \$90,000 classic here Aug. 8. The last filly to win the Hambletonian was Miss Tilly in 1949. Del Miller, who won last year with Lusty Song, is tutoring Betsy Volo for the upcoming stake.

Aussies-Yankees Meet In Casino

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)—The Australians and the Americans—long time feudists in international tennis combat—were at it again today in the semi-finals of the Newport Casino invitation tournament.

Frank Sedgman, the Aussies' No. 1 player, took on veteran Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., in one match, while Mervyn Rose faced Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Sedgman, who has been far from spectacular in recent matches in this country, finally opened up in yesterday's quarter-final round to defeat young Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Rose provided most of the excitement when he outlasted Ken McGregor, a fellow-Australian, in a five-set marathon, 2-6, 0-6, 7-5, 6-0, 7-5.

Flam also had to battle from behind in defeating Paul Remy of France, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, and Mulloy vanquished Sid Schwartz of New York, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Ring And Matmen Are Investigated

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) has thrown wrestling and boxing into the congressional ring for investigation as possible monopolies.

Magnuson introduced a resolution yesterday calling for an investigation of the extent of monopolies now existing in these two sports.

The inquiry, he said, also should find out "if there are any connections between promoters and any persons connected with rackets or any illegal enterprises of any sort."

He cited the case of Seattle light heavyweight Harry Matthews, who, he said, failed to get a shot at the title because he is not under contract to the International Boxing Club.

Postponed

The second half play-off for the Little League Championship has been postponed until Monday, August 20.

It was originally slated for next Monday afternoon between the Elks and Jaycees. The winner of this game will play the Exchangeites for the city championship the following Wednesday. Both games start at 4:30.

Stan Tops National Loop; Minozo Leads American

NEW YORK (UP)—Stan Musial is almost a cinch to become the first man to win the National League batting championship twice in a row since Rogers Hornsby boosted his string to six in 1926.

Musial, like Babe Ruth, switched from pitching to become one of baseball's greatest hitters and today he was enroute to one of his best seasons. The Cardinal star was batting .372 in official averages which included Thursday's day games. He was 22 points ahead of runnerup Richie Ashburn of the Phillies.

Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn has been hampered by injuries and slipped to .344. Roy Campanella of the Dodgers took over fourth place with .336.

Gehring Takes Office Monday

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit Tigers' new general manager, Charley Gehring, scheduled a meeting today with manager Red Rolfe as club officials issued a hurry-up order for Gehring to get to work.

The former Tiger star was hired July 28 to succeed Bill Evans in the Tigers' front office at the end of the 1951 season, but club owner W. O. Briggs yesterday changed his mind and asked Gehring to take over immediately.

Evans said he would clear out Monday and turn over all his records to Gehring.

"I think it's a good idea for Gehring to start to work immediately," Evans said. "This way, he will have an extra six weeks to acquaint himself with the team."

Gehring, who ended an 18-year playing career with the Tigers in 1942, is expected to weed out some of the aging Tiger regulars who failed to come through this year. He indicated that was what he wanted to talk to Rolfe about.

Cochise Favored In Whitney Stakes

NEW YORK (UP)—Cochise, one of the leading candidates for "horse of the year" honors, was favored to pick up a few more nominating votes today in the \$20,000 Whitney Stakes at Saratoga.

The Whitney shaped up as one of the most attractive events on the nation's weekend racing program which also included the \$25,000 Whirlaway Stakes at Washington Park and the \$15,000 Ocean City Handicap at Atlantic City.

Cochise, just back from Chicago where he accounted for the Arlington Handicap, worth \$100,000, was the 2 to 1 choice in the Whitney. The grey flyer from the stable of Donald P. Ross was assigned 128 pounds.

Class C Ball Does Not Discourage Billy Davidson

PORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Billy Joe Davidson, 18-year-old pitcher who reportedly received a \$150,000 bonus for signing with the Cleveland Indians, says he isn't discouraged after being sent down to Fort Smith of the Class C Western Association.

"I had a choice of staying at Cedar Rapids and pitching maybe two more times or coming here where they will use me more," the lefthander said. "I took Fort Smith."

Davidson, who had a 1-4 record with Class B Cedar Rapids, Ia., arrived here when the temperature was 102 degrees, and observed: "This kind of climate is just what can bring out a fast ball. It was kinda cold in Iowa."

Everybody COME EARLY

10:30 A. M. Down Town On Evans St.

Junior Four-Ball Tourney In Finals

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The favorites were one-down today going into the last leg of the final round in the fourth annual National Junior Four-Ball tournament at Meyers Park Club.

Billy Ford of Charleston, S. C., and Lester Ward of Badin, top favorites in the tourney, went one-down to Perry and Benny Carver of Gastonia in the first 18 holes of the finals yesterday. They were scheduled to wind up with 18 holes yesterday afternoon, but rain caused a postponement.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way yesterday. Neither team ever held more than a one-up advantage. Ford and Ward were one-up at the end of the first nine.

The Carvers had a one-under par 71 in medal play, while Ford and Ward were even with regulation figures.

Farmville Plays

FARMVILLE — Fremont comes to Farmville tonight for a Bright Belt League game to be played at 8 p.m.

Farmville is only a half-game behind the league leading Ormondsville nine. If the Red Sox win tonight and Greenville defeats Ormondsville, Farmville will be tied for first place.

A Tribute To To Lions Club!

We have in this city an aggressive group of men whose business and social ideals are of the highest. Their goal is to fraternize with one another... to meet weekly for an interchange of helpful ideas... to promote themselves by promoting all American business. These Lions represent some of the finest men in our community. Their families are some of the best in our city. Let's look upon the Lion's Club as a vital factor in the advancement of everybody's interests and give them the support they richly deserve. We proudly salute their organization and their splendid achievements!

ESTABLISHED 1866

John Haragan Buggy Co., Inc.

We Salute Our Town!

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

226 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2884

STAY LATE

ALL DAY ENTERTAINMENT

— Including —

Hank Snow Show

Bar X Boys Tal Pollard

Tex Street & Smokey

— At —

NEW CAROLINA WAREHOUSE

Everything FREE

Just Bring Your Good Humor

FARMERS DAY

Greenville August 15

WANT ADS

Rates 5c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.85; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.25; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5285

FOR SALE - CONCRETE BLOCKS & BRICKS
washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo

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

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIPPING, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 24 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2286. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

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

FOR SALE - TWO NEW HOUSES
Sunset Avenue, Hillsdale Section. Also one in Elmhurst. For small own payment and financed for about \$50 monthly. Call 2150. July 31-1f

POSITION WANTED - EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position during period of the tobacco market. Operates various machines. Reply 7-908, care Daily Reflector. 1-10-1f

WANTED
Boys age 13 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. 1st St. Phone 4478. 7-1f

NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Motorcycle \$1-74. "Large discount." Inquire Joe Cox, 137 E. Main St., Washington, N. C. 9-18-1f

FOR SALE - HOUSE IN HILLSDALE
with venetian blinds and picket fence. Already financed. Call 4221. 7-5f

ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
USED CARS

| | |
|---|--------|
| 1940 Ford 2 Door | \$325 |
| 1947 Chev. Airo-Sedan | \$1045 |
| 1947 Ford Wagon | \$475 |
| 1948 Studebaker 1 1/2 Ton Long Style Body | \$795 |
| 1949 Chev. Fleet 4 door | \$1295 |
| 1946 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-up | \$595 |
| 1947 Chev. 4 Door | \$895 |
| 1947 Chev. Sedan Delux | \$725 |
| 1948 1/2 Ton Panel | \$795 |
| 1950 Chev. Fleetline 2 dr | \$1575 |
| 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 Door | \$1145 |
| 1948 Ford 1/2 Ton Panel | \$795 |
| 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline, 4 door | \$1395 |
| 50 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pick-up | \$1075 |
| 1948 Studebaker 1 1/2 Ton Long Stake Body | \$795 |

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector. 5-13-1f

Cliff Says -
"See my Special Discount 10% to 40%. Lawn mowers, wash hose, ice cream freezers, electric fans, etc. They will amaze you."
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate Sales, Rentals, Loans
Insurance Fire, Casualty, Life, Health and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2481
4497 8-30-1f

FOR SALE - WHITE PINE (LOUVERED) copper screened doors. Less than 1-2 wholesale cost. We are agents for Tharrington Oil Burning Tobacco Curers. Harris and Rogers. Phone 2643. 8-14-1f

SAIEED'S Coffee Shop
515 Dickinson Ave.
Good Food for Less

FOR SALE - TWO STORY EIGHT
room house on West Fourth St. Lot 50 by 200. Priced right. Call Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. 7-3-1f

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. 7-3-1f

FOR RENT - TWO MEDIUM SIZE
stores. Good location. Reasonable rent. Write Box 483, Greenville. Aug. 3-1f

Cliff Says -
"Now listen, folks, I have some good specials-outstanding ones S.W.P. outside white paint. So come on down and see Cliff."
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

WANTED TO RENT - NICE ONE
bedroom furnished apartment beginning August 13. Will furnish references. Reply P-1802, care Daily Reflector. 1-10-1f

FOR SALE - ONE CANDY CASE
on counter case, two pair scales, one short counter, one small cash register. James Savage, Greenville, Rte. 2, two miles from Greenville on Farmville highway. 7-8-1f

FOR RENT - NEW FIVE ROOM
unfurnished apartment with independent front and back entrances and large back yard is now available. Located close in on paved street and has paved sidewalks. The apartment has hardwood floors, electric hot water heater, venetian blinds and curtain rods. Garage also available if desired. Phone 2361. 9-3-1f

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 - Tel. - 4348

Special Bargains

| | |
|---|--------|
| 42 Studebaker Commander, 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater | \$475 |
| 46 Ford, 2 door Heater, Clean | \$875 |
| 1948 Chevrolet, 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater | \$1195 |
| 1949 Studebaker Commander, 4 door Sedan, Overdrive | \$1395 |
| 1950 Ford - 2 Door Sedan Heater | \$1495 |
| 50 Studebaker Champion 2 Door Sedan, radio and heater and overdrive | \$1595 |
| 50 Studebaker Commander 4 Door Sedan, heater and overdrive | \$1750 |
| 47 1/2 Ton Ford Truck | \$450 |

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

FOR RENT - NICE CLEAN ROOMS
Hot and cold water. Semi-private bath for men. 1502 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2362. 10-2-1f

WANTED - YOUNG LADY
to work in office. Good hours, five day week. Answer telephone and minor bookkeeping. Reply in own handwriting. Write H. G., Box 408 Greenville. 10-3-1f

FOR SALE - 1946 1/2 TON CHEVROLET
pickup truck. Good condition. Price \$475. Reason for selling - have purchased new truck. See it at General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., 420 Cotanche Street, Tel. 2561. Aug. 10-1f

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM UP
stairs unfurnished apartment. In excellent condition. Private entrance. Call 3165. 10-2-1f

FOR SALE - ONE SEVEN ROOM
two story house with bath and a half with double garage. Lots 100x150. Good location. Call 2334. Dial 4305. 10-1-1f

FOR RENT - BRICK HOUSE IN
front of West Greenville School. Telephone 3272. Mrs. Betty Moye Hadley. Aug. 10-1f

BUILD WITH BRICK FOR BEAUTY
and economy. Scratch, Pack, Common, Select, Eastern Brick & Tile Co., Inc. Tel. 3633-6. Aug. 10-1 fto.

CHEVROLET - 1946 CLUB COUPE
Green with radio and heater. At Flanagan Buggy Co. for \$798. 10-2-1f

THEM DAYS ARE GONE - WAXING
days, that is. Use Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish. Belk-Tyler, 3rd floor. 6-6-1f

FOR SALE - SMALL TWO ROOM
house on small corner lot at small cost. Located in Ayden. Colored property. See or call Dr. A. R. Knight at Haddock's Crossroads Store. 9-3-1f

FOR RENT - ONCE-RESPONSIBLE
man, preferably experienced in tire and accessory business, to handle sales and operation of store. Apply Gammon Supply Co. 11-3-1f

FOR RENT - \$ ROOM FURNISHED
home. Modern conveniences. Newly painted. Fifteen minutes from Greenville, near Bell Arthur. Available Aug. 18. Very reasonable. Robert McArthur. 11-2-1f

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Private bath. Air conditioned heat. Also one furnished bedroom for rent to couple. adjoining bath. Dial 4439. 11-3-1f

FOR SALE - OAK AND GUM TO
bacco wood. See Mr. J. Lester Simmons on Pactolus Highway, 4 1/2 miles from the Bethel Highway. Aug. 11-13-1f

FOR SALE - TWO STORY BRICK
home with extra adjoining lot. A lovely home in excellent condition located on Harding St. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 10-3-1f

FORD - 1949 CUSTOM TUDOR 8
cylinder. Radio and Magic Air conditioner. One third down, 18 months to pay. Only \$1195 at Flanagan's. 10-2-1f

WANTED - TWO FIRST CLASS
carpenters. Call Mr. Chapin, phone 2867. 10-2-1f

FORD - 1949 TUDOR EIGHT
radio, heater and overdrive. Two Falls or 18 months to pay at Flanagan's. Greenville's oldest and largest dealer. Only \$1250. Sold with a written guarantee. 10-2-1f

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE -
P. G. Seaman, Warrenton, N. O. Phone 298-1. 10-10-1f

SAWED DRY TOBACCO STICKS
for sale. \$25 per thousand. Matt Mayo, 1 mi. south Conetes, N. C. on hard surface road. 10-3-1f

FOR RENT - ONE ROOM AND
kitchenette furnished. 652 Evans. 10-2-1f

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE -
Greenville Livestock Sales, Pactolus highway. Dial 3616-1. 9-3-1f

WAITRESSES WANTED -
Double N Restaurant. 9-3-1f

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED
upstairs apartment. Private bath. Hot and cold water furnished. 212 W. 8th St. Can be seen at any time. Call 3168. 11-6-1f

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment with new gas range in kitchen. Private entrance. Located on Mumford Street. See John T. Wilson, 906 Dickinson Ave. 11-2-1f

LET ME DEMONSTRATE THE
new Electrolux vacuum cleaner in your home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms as low as \$20 down and \$10 per month until paid. Oscar Peel 402 E. 13th St. Dial 4354. 11-1-1f

FOR SALE - ONE SOFA AND
chair to match in good condition. Call 3842. 11-2-1f

FOR SALE - KELVINATOR
Medium size. Reasonably priced. Good condition. Dial 3758. 11-3-1f

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM HOME
with shower and tub. Available Aug. 30. Hot water. Tenth street extension. Call 4495 or 4876 before 6:30 p.m. 11-3-1f

FOR RENT - MODERN FOUR
room apartment. Available at once. Dial 2007. 11-3-1f

WANTED AT ONCE - RESPONSIBLE
man, preferably experienced in tire and accessory business, to handle sales and operation of store. Apply Gammon Supply Co. 11-3-1f

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as executrix of the estate of Richard E. Nelson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of July, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 27th day of July, 1951.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Jesse S. Willard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of July, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This July 12, 1951.
JAMES S. WILLARD, Administrator of the Estate of Jesse S. Willard
July 28 11-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

REDFAST BUT BRIGHT
HUDSON, Mass. --(UP)-- Margaret Sheehan never went to high school but she was graduated with the highest honors in the class of 1951. Confined to her home with a back ailment for several years, Miss Sheehan topped the graduating class by home study and was given her diploma at special ceremonies in her own house.

JOSHUA NOBLES, Administrator
RFD 1, Ayden, North Carolina
Dink James, Attorney
July 28 Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1

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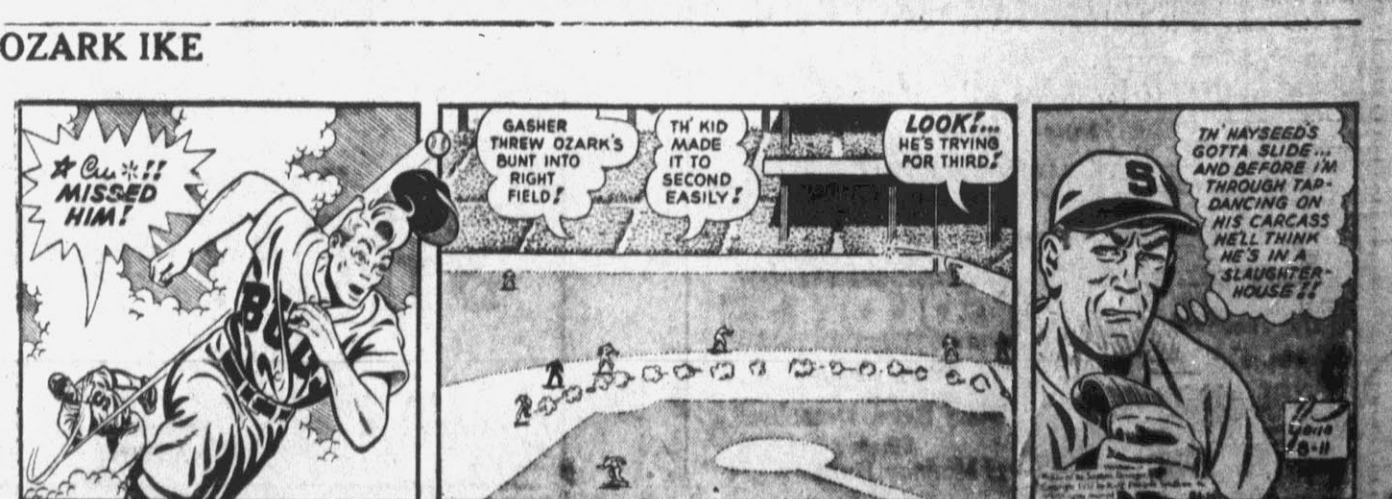
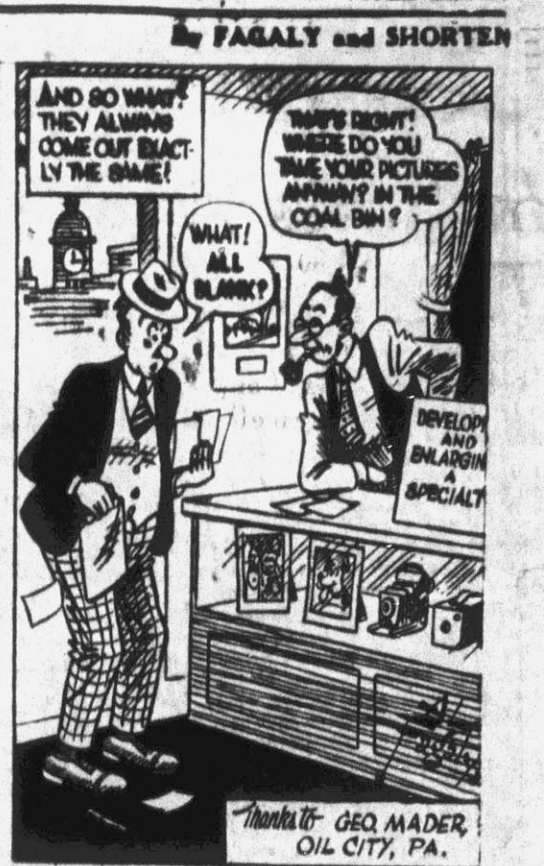
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Smitty's Place
is now also handling Esso Gas and Oil.
FREE - With each 5-gal. of gasoline, goes a box of seedless raisens. This free offer will last thru August 20th.
Smitty's Place
Dickinson Ave.

WANTED - GIRL OVER 18
afternoon and evening work. Apply in person. Colony Theatre (no telephone information). 10-2-1f

WE GIVE EXPERT ATTENTION
to all washing, greasing, waxing and polishing cars. Bring us yours. Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 8-9-1f

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| 47 Chrysler Club Coupe, Clean | \$1150 |
| 49 Plymouth 4 Door | \$1325 |
| 49 Plymouth Surburban | \$1275 |
| 50 Ford 2 Door | |

Plan Discussion Of Farm Programs In Pitt Meets

Arrangements will be made by the County Agricultural Mobilization Committee to hold meetings in each community in the county to discuss with farmers the programs administered by various branches of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The County Agricultural Mobilization Committee will meet Tuesday, August 14, to discuss the county meetings. At the meeting, farmers will be asked to make suggestions for improving the operation of those programs and to criticize freely any part of the program operations which they think could be improved.

At the preliminary meeting arranged for 1 o'clock August 14, at the PMA office, the representatives of various state and federal farm agencies comprising the County Agriculture Mobilization Committee will discuss plans for the community meetings with business leaders, bankers, representatives of farm organizations, civic groups, church organizations and farm leaders.

A schedule of meetings will be arranged to be attended by farmers in each community and some of the group who attend the preliminary meeting.

After an open discussion of the programs and policies now in operation, each farmer will be asked to report his thinking as to what part of the USDA programs should be retained and continued, what parts

should be eliminated or abolished, any changes he recommends and any new programs which he thinks should be considered to meet the needs of family farmers.

Catch Boy After Courthouse Jump

Simon Rouse, Jr., 16-year-old Negro youth, caused considerable excitement yesterday afternoon after he jumped from a courthouse window and fled across town.

He had been taken to Superior Court Clerk David T. House's office by Detectives Lt. M. E. Corbett for questioning as to his name. The youth lifted a venetian blind and jumped out the window and headed south.

A police car with four officers aboard rounded Rouse up on Boyd Avenue, more than a mile from the courthouse. They placed him in county jail for observation.

Rouse had three knives and a mammoth size paper cap pistol when apprehended.

Police Patrolman J. E. Mills apprehended the youth on South Dickson Avenue after an argument about the price of a watermelon. "I would like to tell you something," the officer quoted Rouse as saying, "but I'm afraid you'd slap me down."

When the officer asked him why he felt that way, the youth said, "If I was two or three years older I'd kill you."

Mills took him into custody and turned him over to Lt. M. E. Corbett, who accompanied him to the juvenile judge's office.

Juvenile and welfare authorities were investigating the case today.

Jail Inmate Dies Of Alcoholism

Charles James Jenkins, 30-year-old World War veteran, died of acute alcoholism in the city jail last night, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reported. No inquest will be held.

His brother, Earl Jenkins, turned him over to police yesterday afternoon for safekeeping. Chief Guy C. Langston said. Police observed the man every hour. At 8 p. m., Dr. J. A. Battie visited Jenkins, administered medicine, and the man went to sleep. He died shortly after midnight. The body was taken to Flanagan and Parker's Funeral Home.

Jenkins lived at 1304 Pitt Street. He was a student at the Veterans Training School here.

DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said today Ella Ferr, 56-year-old Negro woman, died of natural causes at her home, 1208 South Pitt Street, Wednesday. She died without the services of a physician.

Over 30 Entrants In Beauty Contest



Entrants in the pre-Farmers Day beauty contest pushed above the 30 mark today as three more Pitt girls filed application for the three big prizes.

Two of the girls are sisters from the Bruce community and the third is from Winterville. They are: Miss Dorcas Cayton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cayton of Winterville. She will be a fall senior at Winterville high school and is a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the glee club. She is also a cheerleader. The Winterville Ruritan Club will sponsor her in the contest.

Miss Sarah Frances Stancill of Bruce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Stancill and will be sponsored by the Jaycees of Greenville. Next May she will graduate from the college with a degree in grammar grade education.

Miss Mattie Stancill, sister of Sarah Frances, Mattie graduated from Greenville High School in May and will enter the freshman class at East Carolina next month. She will also be sponsored by the Jaycees here.

Only two more days remain in which girls in Pitt and adjoining counties may enter the contest. Deadline is midnight Monday and all applications must be in the hands of the contestants' committee in order that notification can be made to the girl of her eligibility.

All applications must be sent to Robert T. Ross, 106 N. Harding St., Greenville. Information on each contestant is requested for publicity purposes in the newspaper.

'Little Kate' To Sing On Program

The Fred Fletcher radio show, to be heard here Wednesday morning as a part of the Farmers Day program, will present a girl who is currently being lauded as North Carolina's "Little Kate Smith."

She is Billie Joyce Watkins of Morehead City, a natural-voiced soprano who will be singing before a large crowd for the first time. Fletcher has signed her as a regular part of his daily show over the Tobacco Network and describes her as having "the sweetest voice outside the Metropolitan Opera."

Billie Joyce will be accompanied by Paul Montgomery, organist, who has replaced Woody Hayes who formerly was with Fletcher for a year and a half. Also, Mrs. Ethel Casey, soprano from Tarboro, will appear as a guest artist along with David Witherspoon, regular tenor.

The show will go on the air at 10:30 but will begin for the public around ten o'clock. Location of the show will be on Evans Street in downtown Greenville, between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

Meanwhile, other entertainment for the day-long activities at New Carolina Warehouse has been announced. Bubbles Brown and his black face show, a feature of local radio listening, will appear during the day. He is an impersonation form of entertainment and appearing with him will be Miss Loving Mack, an Irish comedian from Rhode Island.

Several big prizes have been offered by merchants in town who will be exhibiting their merchandise in the warehouse. Included

Cooler After Rain

Temperature in the Greenville area dropped 12 degrees, from 96 to 84, just before the shower yesterday afternoon. The drizzling rain was accompanied by considerable thunder and lightning.

Highest temperature recorded here yesterday was 96 degrees. Lowest last night, 72, and at 8 a. m. today it was 77, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local weather observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.

Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature here was 88 degrees. Lowest that night, 65, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 75. No rain that day.

Bootlegger Says Activity Kept Him Off Relief

WICHITA, Kan.—(AP)—"Reckon I've bootlegged a good 40 years out of my life. Never asked the county for a cent, either."

That's what 86-year-old Omer Case, Wichita, told authorities yesterday when found guilty of bootlegging. He said that activity kept him off county relief rolls.

Clyde Madden, Chief Criminal Investigator for the sheriff's office, said Case had been selling whiskey in towns throughout the county where the sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.

Case said he had been warned by an Alcoholic Beverage Control agent to stop his activities.

"But he didn't tell me how long to stop," added Case, "so I waited two weeks and started in again."

Join 'Draft' Of Minister For Governor's Race

DUNN (UP)—The Dunn Record today joined a move to draft Dr. Casper Warren, Charlotte minister, as a gubernatorial candidate next year.

Warren's hometown newspaper said in an editorial the Baptist preacher is "ably fitted by experi-

Building Permits

J. A. Watson, Washington St., store.

Fred Braxton, Garland St., dwg.

Royce Jones, N. Harding St., dwg.

Colonial Oil Co., Dickinson Ave., storage.

J. C. & J. H. Waldrop, McLellans St., duplex.

J. A. Elks, E. Park Dr., dwg.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley, W. 5th St., med. clinic.

PITT — Sunday & Monday Set Pitt Quota . . .



(Continued From Page One) have been doing.

A. C. Edwards, last year's state president, called on the delegates to "go all out to exceed your membership quotas this year. We need a strong Farm Bureau to continue a sound agricultural program in this country."

Will H. Rogers, state director of organization, told delegates at the meeting that the Farm Bureau needs "more members than ever before to combat other groups who seek to discredit the farmers and their program."

The Associated Women of the State Farm Bureau were represented by Mrs. Irby Walker, administrative director. In her talk, she pointed out that "women must work side by side with the men in Farm Bureau to keep the organization on a firm footing."

In commenting on this meeting, President Bunting said, "What this county needs is a bigger and better Farm Bureau, and we intend to get it."



Double N
Bethel Highway

South-11
Drive-In Theatre

Adm. Adults 40c. Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn.

SAT. NITE LAST TIMES — Double Feature
Hit No. 1 "So This Is Washington" — Lum & Abner
Hit No. 2 "Pecos Pistol" Tex Williams
Serial & Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

PEOPLE DO THE DARNDEST THINGS!
UP IN NABEL'S ROOM

Plus "Ray Anthony & His Orch."
Color Cartoon
Box Office Opens 7:00 — Shows 7:35 and 9:30 — Phone 36637
Visit Our "Snack Bar" — Try Our "Sno Kones"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

FRONTIER TEXAS
TORN BY TERROR!

Desperadoes clash with border vengeance as the Old West flames blazing guns and thundering hoofs!

Zane Grey's
"WEST of the PECOS"

with
ROBERT MITCHUM
BARBARA HALE

Richard MARTIN - Thurston HALL - Rita CORDAY
Russell HOPTON - Bill WILLIAMS
Plus
Cartoon—Novelty

TUESDAY
Brand New Exciting Western Thrill
"BORDER OUTLAWS"

With
Spade Cooley — Maria Hart

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Flaming Youth Meets The Underworld

SECRETS OF A CO-ED

OTTO KRUGER
TINA THAYER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
WHIP WILSON

In
"STAGE COACH DRIVER"

STATE

Ends Today
REX ALLEN in
"RODEO KING AND THE SENORITA"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Unfaithful! Untamed! Unashamed!

A story of life, women, power and money in a roaring boom town!

His great love... Gold! His one weakness... Women!

INSIDE STRAIGHT

starring
DAVID ARLENE BARRY
BRIAN DAHL SULLIVAN
MERCEDES PAULA
MCCAMBRIDGE RAYMOND

With
Claude Jarman Jr. Lon Chaney

Added Novelty
"FUTURE MAJOR LEAGUERS"
"House of Tomorrow" Cartoon

Tue — Wed — Thur
By Technicolor
"SMUGGLERS ISLAND"
Starring
JEFF CHANDLER
EVELYN KEYES

Friday — Saturday
COLONY
"Mary Ryan, Detective"
Starring
Marsha Hunt

Sunday and Monday!
THE LOVINGEST MUSICAL IN MANY A MOON!

No Songs Ever Singier! No Gals Ever Zingier!
No Love Ever Clingier!

Girls, Song, Dance and Fun
... All in Technicolor, too!

DORIS DAY and **GORDON MACRAE**

with dozens of moonlight babes— and dozens of bay-beautiful tunes!

Doris goes out to the ball game — and shows a mean curve!

That wonderful era — when they cut a rug with the "Bummy-Huggs"

"On Moonlight Bay"
Technicolor

Features 1:30 — 3:30 — 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30 Plus Latest World News — Cartoon

PITT

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

Here Comes The Brand New
"SHOW BOAT"
Color By Technicolor and Starring
Ava GARDNER Katherine GRAYSON Howard KEEL

Analyst Thinks . . .

(Continued From Page One) ple is to give them opportunities to work to earn money. If they stick to the job—or themselves find a better one—then they will come out okay. I sometimes think a young person will do better in a job which he or she finds without family help. But idleness is dangerous to all concerned.

Next to giving young people good opportunities to work, perhaps the best way to help them is to say to the high school principal: "I want to help some worthy student who is anxious to go to college, but who must help his family and hence thinks he can't do so." Let me add that I, myself, would like to so help two or three such students who would immediately write me.

What About Trust Funds?
I believe in Trust Funds for children and grandchildren; but they should serve as insurance in case of sickness, old-age or hard luck. They should not result in making it unnecessary for the beneficiary to work, save and be a useful citizen. The love of work is a blessing.

Instead of arranging for the young person to get all the income when 26 years of age—it may be better to make him co-trustee with the bank but to move the 26 years up to 40 years. Trustees, however, should have power to use part of the accumulated income to help in case of need.

Colored News

Mr. J. T. Barnes passed away Thursday night at 10:20 at his home 202 W. Moore Street. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Greenville.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Barnes, five sisters, one brother.

PITT

Last Times Today
1000 Convicts As Dangerous As Dynamite!

"Inside The Walls Of Folsom Prison"

Starring
Steve Cochrane
David Brian

Extra—"This Is Korea"