

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, little temperature change tonight and Friday, chance of afternoon or evening thunder-showers.

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Philippines And U.S. Agree To New Defense Pact Terms

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and the Philippines announced agreement today on a mutual defense treaty to further tighten anti-Communist defenses in the Pacific.

Russia Is Told Jap Terms Set

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States, in a formal note, today rejected Russia's plans to present new proposals on the Japanese peace treaty at San Francisco.

Deadlocked Armistice Line Issue Is Referred To 4-Man Subcommittee

By CHESTER WALSH "Farmers' Day" exercises were concluded at the New Carolina Warehouse last night with an elaborate program of hillbilly, instrumental and vocal music before an estimated crowd of 1,500 people.

Unemployment In Pitt At Lowest Ebb Says Office

Dillingham States Claims For Compensation Now 'Almost Nothing'

Large Crowd Shows Up For Farmers Day Event

Estimated 1,500 See And Hear Hillbilly Acts, Exhibits And Performances At Warehouse Last Evening

Virtual News Black-out To Be Enforced On Activity Of Group; Delegates Named; Assistants Cut To Minimum; Step Regarded As Promising

PEACE CAMP, Korea (UP)—Cease-fire negotiators today turned the deadlocked problem of an armistice buffer zone over to a four-man subcommittee for solution.

Enemy Truck Convoys Nearly All Leaf Pounded By UN Airmen Put In This Week

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—United Nations bombers and fighters struck heavily today at Communist truck convoys speeding reinforcements and supplies to the western and central fronts.

Sam Weeks Estimated 95 Per Cent Housed By August 18

"I think 95 per cent of the tobacco in Pitt County will be housed by the end of this week."

Ask Extradition Accused Slayers

WASHINGTON (UP)—An Italian court has asked the United States government to extradite two former American Army secret agents who are charged with killing their wartime OSS leader behind German lines in Italy.

Italian Court Acts On Charge Two Killed OSS Officer

The court at Novara in Northern Italy asked that ex-Army Lt. Aldo Icardi, Preanck, N. J., and Sgt. Carlo G. Lodice, Rochester, N. Y., be sent to Rome for trial under Italian law for the murder of Maj. William V. Holohan, of New York City.

Ground War Relatively Quiet, But Fighter Planes And Bombers Deal Blows To Highway Traffic

The situation on the ground was the quietest in recent days, an 8th Army spokesman said.

Still Checking On Athletics At Two Academies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said today he is still making an investigation of whether there is overemphasis on football at West Point.

Accused Forger Gives Self Up To Local Police

R. A. (Bob) Scroggs, local carpenter, who is charged with forging six checks on C. L. Lupton Company, surrendered to Greenville police early today.

Begin Re-Train ROK Army Near Battle Sectors

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—South Korea's expanding army next week will begin intensive re-training under American officers in one of the most unusual programs ever attempted during a war.

Directors To Meet

The Greenville Merchants Association board of directors will meet in the association's offices in the City Hall next Monday, August 20, from 8 to 9 p.m.

OPS Business Analysts In Greenville On August 20

The Eastern Carolina Office of Price Stabilization will send a group of business analysts to Greenville on August 20 to assist people of this area with OPS reports and regulations.

Wosan's Destruction

Seventh Month Is Under Way For Longest Continuous Bombardment Of A Coastal City; Important Base Now A Ghost City; Despite Ruins, Still Used

The longest continuous naval bombardment in history has just entered its seventh month. The target is Wosan, a port, industrial center, transport hub and winter vacation spot on the east coast of North Korea.

Found Guilty Of Plotting Revolt

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UP)—Nationalist leader Pedro Albizu Campos, 59, was found guilty last night of seeking to overthrow the Puerto Rican government by force.

Huge Bridge Is Opened To Cars

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—The Delaware Memorial Bridge, sixth largest suspension span in the world, was opened to traffic at 12:01 a.m. today.

Half Of Britain's Army Soon Under Eisenhower

LONDON (UP)—Half of Britain's fighting army strength will be in Germany under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic command by the end of the year, officials said today.

On Previous Day

In a story in Tuesday's Reflector it was erroneously stated that Sheriff's officers and Police officers took a Tommy gun among several weapons from Dr. R. C. Smith of Ayden when he was taken into custody Monday afternoon.

Indonesia Jails Red Lawmakers

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian government arrested 16 left-wing members of Parliament in a series of pre-dawn raids today. It was the first strong action taken by the government to fight a growing Red movement in this East Indian country.

The Unnamed Senator

President Truman Made A Lengthy Speech Assailing McCarthy Tactics, But Senator Was Never Named; Acheson Too, Avoids Direct Identification

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman has just made a lengthy attack in a speech to the American Legion on "scare-mongers" and "hate-mongers."

Last Half Holiday

Yesterday was the last Wednesday half-holiday of the summer.

Virtual News Black-out To Be Enforced On Activity Of Group; Delegates Named; Assistants Cut To Minimum; Step Regarded As Promising

The subcommittee will begin its work in Kaesong at 11 a.m. Friday (8 p.m. Thursday EST) under a virtual news blackout.

Over 400 Take Part In Afternoon Games

Between the pause in the vast program of entertainment given yesterday at the third annual Greenville Farmers Day, more than 400 persons took part in a variety of outdoor events.

Woson's Destruction

Center, Pusan in the southeast, and Chongjin in the northeast. South Korean troops captured Woson in their victorious march up the east coast last October, but the Allies had to abandon it again after the Chinese Reds intervened.

Accused Forger Gives Self Up To Local Police

Warrants charge him with forging of his employer's name and signing them at six different business places on August 7. Four checks were for \$55 each, two for \$50. Police said Scroggs had them cashed at the Dixie Lunch Room, Cotart's Auto Store, Baslow's Jewelry Store, Blount-Harvey's department store, J. C. Penney & Company, and James C. Evans.

OPS Business Analysts In Greenville On August 20

The OPS representatives will be at the City Hall from 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Webb urged people of Greenville and nearby communities to meet with these specialists for any assistance they may need. This is a public service of the Raleigh OPS in conjunction with the Greenville Merchants Association.

Wosan's Destruction

Warships alone have pumped into Wosan more than 55,000 shells ranging from three to 16 inches in diameter. Then there have been tens of thousands of rockets and aerial bombs.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2056—A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Dixon and Miss Frances Arnold have returned home after spending the weekend in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. George Biggs of Greenville has returned to her home after visiting Nags Head and Carolina Beach.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor has returned from a visit with relatives in Hobgood, Nashville and Lexington.

Miss Lill Wilson and Miss Nellie Cowell have returned from Lake Junaluska where they have been spending the past month.

Friends of Simon Braxton will be glad to know that he is recovering satisfactorily from an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Pollard of Greenville, Route 2, announce the birth of a son August 16, 1951, at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stancill announce the birth of a son, James Ray Stancill Jr., on August 13, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Stancill is the former Miss Laura Rucker of Roanoke, Va.

Attention—Country Club Members
There will be no family night supper tonight at the Greenville Country Club.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Washington, D. C. announce the birth of a daughter, Olympia May, on August 11.

Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Mary White Jones of Greenville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Whitehurst announce the birth of a son, George Anthony, on August 15, 1951.

Executive Committee To Meet
All members of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Memorial Baptist Church are requested to meet at the church at 10 a. m. Friday, important.

Dixon-Clary
Mrs. Jane Clary, 35 E. Fifth St., Oswego, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Shirley M. Clary, July 25th to Hubert Wallace Dixon, son of Mrs. Nina O. Dixon, and the late Mr. Edward A. Dixon, of Robersonville, N. C., Route 2, at Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles T. Martin, pastor, officiating.

Notice of Masonic Meeting
Greenville Lodge No. 264, A. F. & M., will hold an emergency communication on Friday night, August 17, at 7:30 p. m. There will be work in the First Degree. All Entered Apprentices, Fellow Crafts and Master Masons are invited.

Walter Glenn Garner, Master
A. R. House, Secretary

Plans Series Of Revival Services
FOUNTAIN—The Rev. G. L. Patrick of Griffon, pastor of Hull Road Free Will Baptist Church, will begin a series of revival services in the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church on Sunday night, August 19, at 8 o'clock and will continue through Sunday night, Aug. 26. Services each evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. L. B. Manning of Fountain, pastor at Marlboro, will have charge of the singing.

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Griffon School Teachers Named
The Griffon School will open Aug. 26 at 9 a. m. with 18 teachers on the staff.

Albert Tyson will be principal for the coming school year and the teaching staff is made up of the following:

Paul A. Bradley, Annie Mae Bunch, Helen E. Bradley, Adrian E. Brown Jr., Edna S. Fletcher, Lillian H. Hart, Nannie Tucker, Kathleen S. Tucker, Bertha G. Johnson, Edwena G. Whitley, Hazel D. Patrick, Mildred G. Abbot, and Annette Hughes.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Mrs. R. H. Evans entertains at bridge as a compliment to Miss Eloise Tucker, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
8:00 P. M.—Misses Emily Dupree and Sarah Stancill will be hostesses at bridge and miscellaneous shower as a compliment to Miss Dorothy Tucker, August bride-elect.

Fountain News

Mr. Carl C. Howell, of Crownsville, Md., spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Fountain and Stantonburg. His wife and children, Josephine, Nancy, Barbara and Anthony returned to their home in Crownsville with him Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gardner, Jr., and son Billie spent a few days last week sightseeing in Washington, D. C. and Baltimore.

Jordan Moore, colored tenant on Mr. George Jefferson's farm, lost a tobacco barn Tuesday night about two o'clock with about 500 sticks of the weed. The barn and tobacco was completely destroyed, but was covered by insurance.

Mrs. Russell Lamm was admitted to Woodard-Herring Hospital Wednesday of last week for an operation.

Miss Louise Adkinson, of Mount Olive, is at Mrs. Lamm's home with Mr. and Mrs. Lamm's two children while Mrs. Lamm has to be away at the hospital.

Jordan Moore, a colored man, moved his family to Fountain in Mr. Rudy Owen's house, Wednesday after losing his tobacco barn with 500 sticks of the weed by fire Tuesday night.

Mrs. I. W. Williams returned to her home in Fountain Sunday after a month's vacation trip to Washington, D. C. where she visited her brother.

Mr. Everett Roebuck, of Farmville, and Mr. Jimmy Horton spent Sunday at Morehead Beach.

Mr. Curtis Owens had a heart attack while at his store in Fountain Monday morning and has entered Pitt Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter, Judy, spent Sunday in Greenville with Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath.

Mrs. J. C. Brown and children, of Macleodville, Md., and Mrs. C. M. Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Mrs. T. E. Beasley and daughter, Mrs. Florence Beasley, of Abbeville, spent a few days last week with Mrs. T. E. Beasley's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughters, Ann and Carolyn, Dottie Jones of Farmville and little Susie Baker spent Sunday at Morehead Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain spent Sunday afternoon in Leggett with friends and relatives.

Mr. Ivey Galloway, of Jacksonville spent Wednesday morning with his mother, Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and children, of Crownsville, Md., spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives of Fountain Community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Govey and daughter Jane of Boone have returned to their home in Boone after spending a week with Mrs. Govey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton.

Miss Anna Taylor got word from her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Griffin of St. Louis, Mo., Monday stating she had returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., after a twelve days stay in the St. Louis hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and children, Donald, Sammie and Catherine of Elm City, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Oakley of Farmville, Mrs. Eugene Baker and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith spent two days last week in Richmond.

Mrs. D. Walston spent Friday in Walstonburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Didd.

Mrs. West returned to her home in Rocky Mount after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Moore, and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Simpkins.

Wayne Clark and Mariene Clark, of near Bevoir, were weekend guests of Fay Moore and Parmie Lou Moore.

Mr. Franklin Lewis, of Richmond, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker and children, Joyce and Betay, of Williamston were Sunday guests of Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker.

CIRCLE MEET
FOUNTAIN—Circles of the Women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. D. B. Mercer August 14 at 8 o'clock, with eleven members present.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain, president, presided. Mrs. J. L. Dosier gave the devotional and Mrs. C. L. Owens read an article on time.

After a short business session the hostess served refreshments.

Fountain Man's Car Is Stolen
FOUNTAIN—Harvey Didd's 1940 four-door green Ford car was stolen Saturday night, August 11, before he closed his store.

The car was parked between the store and the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bryant Jr.

At the time the car was stolen it was covered by insurance. Chief of Police I. W. Williams reported its being stolen, but as yet no trace of the car has been found.

HIS BUSINESS ADDRESS
OMAHA, Neb. —(UP)—An Army sergeant didn't find out until too late when he was taken in on a "con" game here, but he did know one thing for sure. When asked to put his business address down on a routine police report, Sgt. Bernard Zelen of Decatur, Ia., wrote "Korea."

Exploding Wire Has Vivid Flash

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — An exploding wire that gives a nine hundred million candlepower flash for photography is reported in the Journal of the Optical Society of America.

Still higher candle power is attained by exploding several wires simultaneously with reflectors to concentrate their beams. The wires are very fine. They are exploded by a jolt of electric current of from 150,000 to 600,000 volts.

William M. Conn of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., makes the report. He says that for photography fine copper wire gives the best results.

But for a flash to show things to the eye silver or Chromel wires are better. For photography the quick flash stops rapid motion, and the bright light makes fine particles clearly visible.

Conn says many variations are possible, pointing to future uses of exploding wires in photography. Where wires cannot be made, he says, thin metallic ribbons can be exploded. Also asbestos thread coated with shellac. Also a thin plastic or glass tube filled with metallic powder.

Lenses can be used to concentrate the brilliant rays. When consecutive flashes are needed, wires can be fixed on a revolving drum, to explode at the right point and the right time.

Red Oak News

Forty-three men, women and children attended the annual Red Oak Home Demonstration Club picnic at Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson's last evening.

A long table was spread on the lawn and a most delicious supper consisting of fried chicken, ham, biscuits, sandwiches, pickles, potato salad, cakes and lemonade was enjoyed by both old and young. Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr. returned thanks.

Mrs. Tyson entertained with music on her accordion and the group enjoyed singing together.

A group of about eight children, entertained for about thirty minutes with acrobatic stunts, games, songs, and at the end several grown-ups joined in some square dance steps.

The Martha Jolly young married couple class of Red Oak will have a fish stew at Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jolly's beach cottage Saturday night about seven o'clock. All members of the class are invited and urged to attend. You will not be expected to take anything at all, as committees have been appointed to take care of everything. Let's have a big crowd present. The date is Saturday night, August 18th, seven o'clock.

Mr. Sam Winchester will teach the class Sunday morning at Sunday school.

For information as how to get to Mr. Evans' cottage, call 5301 or 3810-8 at night.

Politico Dies Of Gunshot Wound

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—Sen. Eduardo Chibas, leader of the opposition People's (orthodox) Party, who shot himself in the abdomen 11 days ago in a suicide attempt at the end of a radio broadcast, died today.

He had carefully planned his suicide so the shot would be heard over the radio. However, his talk ran two minutes overtime and he had been cut off the air when he drew a pistol from his pocket and shot himself for "political" reasons.

Yeager Is Named 'Airman Of Year'

NEW YORK (UP)—Maj. Charles E. Yeager, the first man to fly faster than sound, was named "the airman of the year" last night and was awarded the "Hap" Arnold award by 110 cadets from 14 countries.

Yeager, who pierced the sonic barrier in 1948 in a rocket-powered Bell S-1, was given the award at ceremonies sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol.

Presented Clock Without A Key

BOSTON (UP)—On Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recent visit to Massachusetts, the state legislature presented him with a clock.

Yesterday one of MacArthur's aides telephoned state Sen. Charles W. Hedges and asked if there was a key to go with the clock so the general could wind it.

Hedges assured him one would be sent immediately.

JAIL HOSPITABLE
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. —(UP) An 18-year-old youth got free room and board at the county jail while he hunted a job. County officials made the arrangement when the youth, damaged to a church, became eligible for probation.

The Proctor Hotel Dining Room Is Now Open On Sundays

See Tomorrow's Paper For Sunday's Menu

Spirit Is Willing

BUFFALO, N. Y. —(UP)—Because some draft-age youngsters had registered falsely, using the name and address of a 77-year-old man, selective service officials here received this letter:

"I'd be most happy to serve Uncle Sam but I'm afraid you'd have to send two men along to help me climb fences. I'm 77 years old. If times get really tough, please give me another call."

CORN GROWS TALL
MT. VERNON, Ind. — (UP) — Who said, asks William Rose, that Iowa is "a tall corn state? Rose reported a stalk of corn in his garden grew to 17 feet four inches.

States Imposing Higher Gas Taxes

Chicago —(UP)—Vacationing motorists this year are paying the highest gasoline taxes in history.

Levies were raised this year in seven states and another four states extended "temporary" tax boosts to make the rates the highest ever.

Only three states reduced their rates—Georgia, New Mexico and Nebraska, by one cent each. Michigan raised its tax by 1 1/2 cents.

'Youth' Of 70 Proves His Point

STRUGA, Yugoslavia —(AP)—Here in the Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, the people—like an aging rooster—grow tougher as they grow older.

Josef Belevaki turned 70 years old recently, still proud of his vigor. Nikola Kratovski, an old enemy scoffed that Joe was getting old.

Naturally, Joe was annoyed, so he challenged Nikola to a footrace at 500 meters.

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Eighteen Modern Divisions Are Core Of New U. S. Army

AP Newsfeatures

Eighteen divisions of modern "eighteen men" stationed at points on four continents from the combat core of our new Army.

These divisions, plus their attached and supplementary troops, now are ready for immediate action wherever they might be needed in the world. They also form a base for rapid expansion to total mobilization if it ever should become necessary.

Seven In Reserve

Standing in reserve readiness in continuous training within the United States are seven divisions. These units and their training stations are the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.; the First Armored Division, Fort H. Tex.; the 28th Infantry Di-

vision, Camp Atterbury, Ind.; the 43rd Infantry Division, Camp Pickett, Va.; the 31st Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.; and the 47th Infantry Division, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Supplementing the 18-division Army, to provide the strength of 24 combat divisions, are several regimental combat teams, separate, smaller units, the Constabulary in Germany, and occupation commands in Austria and Trieste.

Famed Divisions Commemorated

While there were only four training centers in the U. S. when South Korea was invaded, today there are 20. Combat readiness is emphasized at each center.

Training divisions and training centers are in operation today for Infantry, Armor, Field Artillery, Anti-Aircraft artillery, Engineers,

Medical, Signal, Military Police, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Chemical Warfare, Transportation and Women's Army Corps.

All training divisions are assigned division numbers—in each case that of a World War II division with a famous combat history. The chief purpose in assigning these division numbers was to help develop an "esprit de corps" among new inductees in the Army, by having them belong to established units with good military records.

This accounts for the difference between some of the division designations and the actual training received. For example, inductees training with the 6th Armored Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., actually are receiving basic Engineers training.

Buyers' Market Ahead Housewives Assured

CHICAGO, (UP)—Housewives may be able to look forward to "a buyers' market with the keenest kind of competition," the National Association of Retail Grocers said today.

Staple grocery inventories have slipped an average of 11 per cent in the last six months and that means price declines will be passed on more quickly to consumers, the organization said.

"Independent food retailers feel that their industry faces a very fluid situation," it said. "There seem to be expected bumper crops of almost everything—not only here, but in the rest of the free world."

"If this is the case, we may continue in a buyers' market with the keenest kind of competition. The government might find itself more interested in food price floors than in ceilings, especially at the producer level."

The American Meat Institute issued a different kind of prediction, warning that black markets may

develop in beef.

"Experience has proved that livestock and meat controls are unworkable and lead only to the development of a huge black market which benefits no one but illicit operators," it said.

A new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico dashed hopes of price stabilizers that Mexican beef might be used to hold down domestic meat prices.

Agriculture Department officials said it would be at least another year before they will consider lifting the 4 1/2 year-old ban on Mexican meat.

French Queen's Refuge Is Saved

NORTH EDGECOMB, Me. (UP)—A two-story stone house which once was to have been a haven for Queen Marie Antoinette is still standing in North Edgcomb.

During the French Revolution the house belonged to Samuel Clough, a Yankee sea captain who made a vain attempt to rescue the queen from the guillotine.

Capt. Clough's ship anchored off the coast of France just before the reign of terror swept that country. Arrangements were made through the royalist underground to get the queen out of jail and onto the ship.


Furniture from the palace at Versailles, trunks full of clothing and rich tapestries and casks of rare wines had been taken on board to assure Marie Antoinette of a queenly exile. Capt. Clough had sent a message to his family to prepare their home for the royal visitor.

On the night of Oct. 16, 1793, the captain sent word to the queen telling her that all was ready for her escape. The message was intercepted and that night Marie Antoinette was executed.

Capt. Clough sailed for America with only the queen's belongings. The goods he gave to his wife and daughters and the furnishings were used in the house for years. Most of the relics have disappeared since.

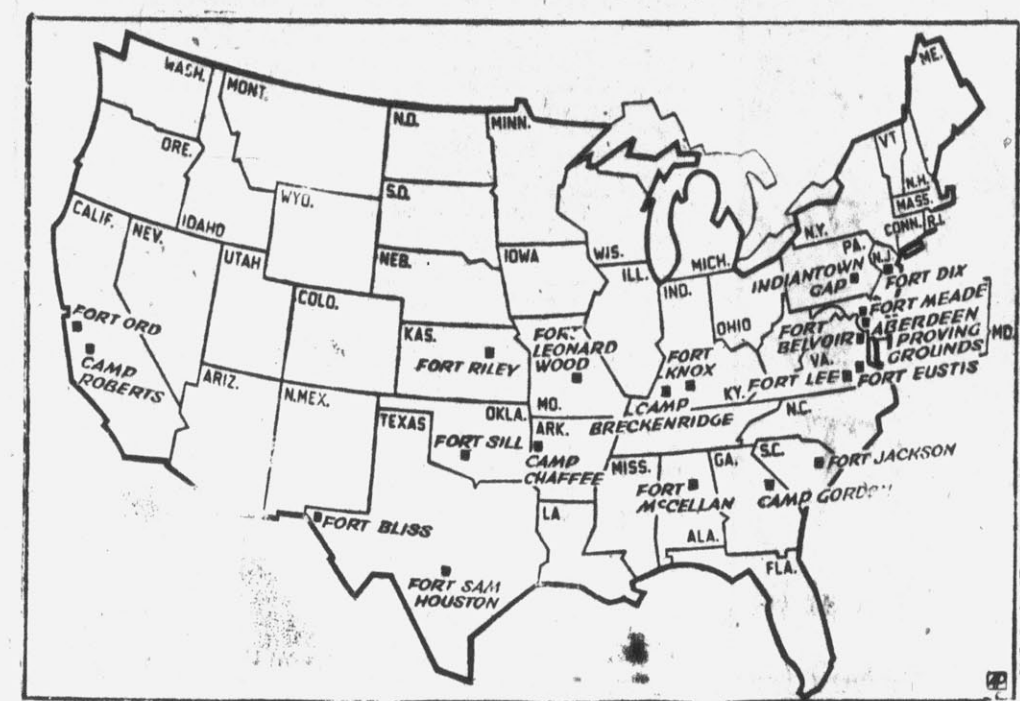
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COMBAT TRAINING CENTERS for the U. S. Army are shown on the map above. At present, there are 10 centers which concentrate on combat training and 10 centers for technical training. The Army, however, gives inductees assigned to technical training centers eight weeks of combat training to provide the maximum amount of available combat power.

Locate Relics Of Ancient Indians

HOMOSASSA, Fla. (UP)—Archaeologists have gained new knowledge of Indian life in Florida before the discovery of America by studying human skeletons, weapons, and pottery uncovered by two fishermen along the Homosassa River.

The Indian relics were found in a sparsely-populated section of the state near the Gulf coast and only a few miles from Indian mounds estimated to date back to 600 A.D. The fishermen found 10 skeletons, stone knives, arrowheads, pieces of pottery and native beads.

Two archaeologists of the state park service studied the findings and estimated the pottery was made between 1200 and 1400 A.D., or probably a full century before the first Spanish explorers set foot on the soil of Florida.

Not far from Homosassa are Indian mounds that experts say date back to 600 A.D.

Archaeologists say they were used as ceremonial grounds by the Timuqua Indians.

Sea food and deer seem to have been the mainstays of their diet.

New Uranium Mine Is Opened In Czechoslovakia By Russians

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia has opened a new uranium mine in Czechoslovakia and has started vigorous prospecting of other areas for the vital atomic metal, underground sources reported today.

The new uranium pit was said to be at Hermanovv Seley near Jachymov, Czechoslovakia. Jachymov has the largest uranium mine behind the Iron Curtain.

Soviet engineers and highly-skilled workers from Jachymov were reported rushed to the new uranium find at Hermanovv Seley. The pit has been put into production, but its output is now known.

The atomic developments were reported by the Liberty Legion, an underground organization, through the Committee for Liberation of Slovakia.

The Liberty Legion said Soviet engineers are searching for uranium in three areas of the eastern part of Czechoslovakia. Mines there long have turned out gold, silver and copper.

The Russians, in addition to searching for uranium, were reported to be industrializing Slovakia, which touches the Soviet Union. A large iron works capable of turning out 1,000,000 tons of pig iron annually is going up at Kosice, and Slovakian coal miners have been ordered to triple production to fuel the plant, according to the underground reports.

V. S. Krajcovic, chairman of the committee for liberation, said these projects explain the underground's recent reports of mass deportations of Czechs and Slovaks

to new industrial areas in Slovakia, which heretofore has been largely agricultural.

A broadcast of the Communist radio at Prague apparently confirmed the underground's reports of forced deportations.

Prague said that 77,000 administrative workers have been transferred to "production."

The broadcast seemed to indicate that the workers were transferred against their will and against the will of their new bosses. The Prague radio chided officials who complained that chauffeurs could not be placed in work shops.

The Liberty Legion said Soviet engineers are searching for uranium in three areas of the eastern part of Czechoslovakia. Mines there long have turned out gold, silver and copper.

No Gas Left, He Landed Safely

CHICAGO (UP)—A New Britain, Conn., businessman, without an ounce of gas left in his private plane's tank, plotted it through a dense fog to a perfect landing at the Glenview naval Air Station field.

Victor Morrell, 47, was flying from Toledo to a convention at Chicago when he became lost in the fog over Lake Michigan yesterday. Morrell, a radio wholesale dealer, radioed a distress call which was relayed to Glenview and the naval personnel plotted out the course which brought the plane in safely.

Not Accepted By 'Adopted' Town

DANVILLE, N. H. (UP)—In rural New England areas, folks can live in a community a dozen years and still be considered foreigners by the natives.

Take the case of a 92-year-old man who lived here 60 years before he died. An elderly couple were talking of his death, recalled he had lived in the village three score years, and said:

"He was a wonderful man; too bad he 'asn't born here."

Doorway Chains Keep Flies Away

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (UP)—Two restaurateurs, Alfred J. Conti and Antonio Lucchesi claim they've chained the flies out of their luncheonette.

"Better than a screen door," Conti said, displaying a curtain of eight-foot chains that form a barrier at the shop's door.

Conti got the idea while traveling in Italy, where chains are hung in doorways to discourage inbound flies. The slightest movement of the chains, even by a breeze, he said, is enough to chase the flies away. The chains used by the restaurant here are aluminum and painted red, white and blue.

Birds Collapse In Wave Of Heat

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (UP)—Even the birds are collapsing in Texas' record heat wave.

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National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By ROGER WARREN
(Ray Tucker is on vacation)

WASHINGTON—A revived feud between established industrial area legislators of both parties and President Truman has flared again on the question of dispersal of factories and plants as a security measure against an enemy A-bomb.

Congressmen of industrial belts from Pennsylvania to Maine suspect that the President is condoning a back-door attempt by the Midwest and South to steal factories and mills from the Northeast and resettle them elsewhere.

They thought they had protected their jobs from raids when both the House and Senate a short time ago defeated an amendment to the new Defense Production Act that would have injected dispersal into the control law, an amendment, significantly, sponsored by Representative Albert Rains of Alabama, a state hungry for new industries.

WATCHDOG—Now, Mr. Truman, without paying attention to the recent defeat of the amendment, has ordered a new, drastic dispersal policy, aimed at scattering all new factories and branch plants so as to present small targets in an atomic attack. Charles Wilson, Director of Defense Mobilization, is to drive through the new policy. The National Security Resources Board is to be watchdog.

Apart from the politics involved is the ever-haunting dread of atomic assault held by top men in government. Other cities can shrug their shoulders or helplessly await their fate. Washington in one way or another always is doing something about the bomb which Russia holds poised at this very moment.

DEFEAT—Military experts point out that twice the great American industrial machine, safe behind the Atlantic Ocean, produced the munitions that brought the Kaiser and Hitler to utter defeat.

With that experience in Stalin's mind and with the means of delivering the bomb at hand, Pentagon people assume that in the event that the Red boss decides on war, his first move will be an attempted Pearl Harbor of our assembly lines. He will try to knock out overnight a large segment of our concentrated industrial empire.

Defense authorities affirm that, with the range of modern Russian planes and the employment of aerial refueling practices, it is possible—at least judged from a technical point of view—for Soviet bombers to leave bases in the possession of Russia and reach targets at any spot in the United States.

It is estimated that more than half of the enemy planes on a bombing mission could get through our defense system of interceptor aircraft, radar screen and antiaircraft guns.

BOMBS—The first crude bomb dropped on Hiroshima caused 130,000 casualties, a figure higher than the total American battle casualties in the first year of World War II. During World War II American and British airmen destroyed Germany's industrial potential by dropping bombs approximately equivalent to one and a half millions tons of TNT.

A Nagasaki-type A-bomb is the equivalent of thousands of tons of TNT. A hundred or so bombs of this destructive force would do as much damage as the entire bombardment of Germany.

Translations are arriving in Washington from the Soviet Union disclosing that Red journalists lately have been talking a lot about the bomb. Mikhail Zlatov, writing to blitz-conscious Eastern Germans, charges that he burned thousands of children, women and old people at Hiroshima. He adds that Truman declared recently that if necessary he would not hesitate once again to order the bomb's use.

SCARED—Another Russian writer, Grigori Rassadin, in describing a visit to New York City, related that an American newspaperman told him that no people on earth are so scared of being bombed as Americans. A California school girl was so terrified, said Rassadin, that she begged her mother to take her to some place where there was no sky.

The flurry of Russian criticism involving the bomb is watched by military men here because it is an old Communist habit to blame others for what they themselves are doing or are contemplating.

President Truman is so determined to employ space against any future plane attack that he has given Director Wilson special incentives to hurry business into line.

Wilson will enforce the dispersal policy through: a. Awarding of defense contracts, b. Provisions for rapid tax write-offs for plant expansion, c. Allocation of critical materials for construction purposes, d. Emergency loans to those who comply.

SUSPICIOUS—The old industrial sections fear that the move will channel new industries to new industrial states and wipe out old industries. Defense officials maintain this is a pugaboo raised by politicians.

They insist that the program does not call for shifting established industries from state to state. New or expanded branches of a company could be moved to areas within a given state provided these new areas are from ten to twenty miles from any major populated or highly industrialized area. The major objective in dispersal is to avoid the clustering of new targets.

Nevertheless, many North Atlantic seaboard Congressmen are suspicious. They recognize the need for protection from air raids. But they are more than ever under the impression that the act will hurt their sections because Congressman Rains gleefully and openly boasted that the shift meant that defense contracts would go to the South and keep away from the crowded East.

ROSEBURG, ORE., NEWS-REVIEW: "The control propaganda, spread over a long period of years, has weakened faith in free enterprise and free competition. Confidence in our American system of economy has been sapped by continued boring from within by propagandists. Which is better, to have the price of a breakfast advance 10 cents, or to have the ceiling controlled at 8 cents, and then pay 25 cents in taxes to regulate the price, pay subsidies to grain and livestock growers here."

SYCAMORE, OHIO, LEADER: "Representative John Phillips, of California, brings the discussion into every home in the land, in terms of life insurance. It was a struggle to pay for those first insurance policies. Today the \$10,000 of insurance paid for in 1913 would buy only \$3,800 worth of consumers' goods. It would have needed \$26,000 of insurance then to have \$10,000 in purchasing power today. That's inflation. It is not time to think about deflating the inflation in public effect."

Too Many Cross Words



Somebody Told Me

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

This is Chapter Five in a series of articles directed at potential parents in the book "What to Expect From Your Baby." Translated, that means that every now and then I can't resist writing about my 11-month-old daughter, Nancy.

Yesterday Wife Rachel and I were sitting in the living room, and Nancy was in the dining room in her stroller. She had pushed herself around so that her back was to us.

"Nancy!" I shouted. Her head snapped around.

"She certainly does know her name," Rachel said.

"Oh yeah?" I answered. "I wonder if she really does."

"Certainly she does. Didn't you see her respond?"

"Oh," I said, "let's conduct a little experiment."

"Mary!"

"Evelyn!"

"Betty!"

"Katherine!"

Every time Nancy's head snapped around. "You see," I said to W.R., "she doesn't know her name at all."

"She does too," the irate mother exclaimed. "You'd look around too if somebody hollered at you at the top of their voice, no matter what they were saying." W.R. won the argument.

Before Nancy was born W. R. and I visited a friend who has a spoiled child. As we were driving away from their house I said, "Our baby will never be that spoiled!" My advice to prospective parents is: Never make that statement, because you might be eating those words in the long run, as I have

There will be times when the baby doesn't want to go to sleep, and it's time for everybody, even the latest night owl, to be in bed. As a last resort, you try the rock-

ing chair. After rocking for 15 minutes, the baby looks up at you and says with a smile, "Bibbie, bibbie, bibbie," gently tickling her lip with her index finger. Does this put the parent into a rage? Certainly not! No matter how close to wit's end the parent is, this sort of thing strikes him funny, and he has a big laugh with the baby.

While you aren't noticing particularly, the baby backs the stroller up to a drawer. Maybe the drawer contains your best playing cards, score pads, and maybe even Ely Culbertson's book on bridge.

In nothing flat this accumulation of equipment is scattered within a radius of four feet, and the baby is chewing on the Ace of Spades.

This sort of experience isn't the least bit discouraging to the All American parent. He just hopes for more babies.

And I thank you.

Business Today

The fur industry faces a full year of worry.

Last week President Truman signed the Fur Labeling Act. Principal provisions go into effect in one year. And what they will do to the fur industry is anybody's guess.

Meanwhile, manufacturers and retailers are worrying, worrying, worrying. The bill provides that all labels must show the common name of the animal from which it is taken, the country of its origin, whether it is bleached or dyed, and whether the fur contains paws, tails, bellies or used fur.

The "common name" provision is the principal problem. The Federal Trade Commission has been authorized to determine just what they should be. It will consult experts and consumers and hold hearings and eventually come up with a list of common names.

There's no doubt that the FTC will forbid the labeling of household fur as seal. But what will it do about lapin and mouton? These are long-established trade names for rabbit and lamb.

Fur dealers say that every woman knows that lapin is rabbit, but that the woman who buys a lapin jacket wouldn't buy one labeled rabbit. That sounds like a silly argument. But the silliest part about it is that the dealers may be right.

However, few consumers know that Japanese mink is the skin of a Japanese weasel, or that marmot comes from a woodchuck.

The "country of origin" is the next-worst problem. The industry feels that it will be at the mercy of international relations. While there have been some labor boycotts of furs from Russia and China, there has been very little consumer refusal to buy. But if furs carry a Soviet label—and international relations get any worse—manufacturers and dealers fear they will encounter boycotts, if not picketing and other public demonstrations.

Earlier, longshoremen refused to unload furs from Russia, and many cases of goods were sent back to England and other European ports. Now the furs are re-packed abroad, shipped to Mexico or Canada, and enter this country by plane or truck. It is possible that the wife of some longshoreman today unknowingly wears a fur made from skins her husband refused to unload.

The disclosure of origin provision and the possibility of decline in popularity of some skins may revive the American fur raising industry, which hasn't

been doing well lately. And the fur manufacturers themselves may be unduly worried over the future.

The rising level of American income, plus the likelihood of sharp cutbacks in the manufacture of durables, may even if rabbits are called rabbits.

SALES RISE FASTER THAN TOP SALARIES
Top executives are getting more money—but they are cheaper.

This paradox was disclosed by a survey by the National Industrial Conference Board. It compared salaries in 1940 and 1948 of top executives in 867 companies in 46 industries.

Top executives' salaries rose 75 per cent in that period. But sales rose 179 per cent. On that basis, top management cost companies 0.4 per cent in 1940 and 0.3 per cent in 1948.

GOVERNMENT PUSHES MAGAZINE SALES
When thinking of magazine publishers, few people would think of the United States government. But it is a big publisher.

A new circular by the Superintendent of Documents orders for 10 months, one semi-monthly and one bimonthly. The list is incomplete, as it does not include a number of other periodicals published by the government and its agencies.

There's an ad man lurking some place in the government's magazine business. Of Army Information Digest, the circular says, "Here is a monthly magazine that should be in the home of every American. It is pocket-size magazine gives the reader an insight into the complex make-up of our growing Army. Delightful, well-written articles take you behind the scenes."

CANADIAN APPLE CROP
Canada's important apple crop will be smaller this year, according to first forecasts obtained by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. It is expected to be 14 million bushels, compared with 18 million last year.

Prospects for strawberries, raspberries and loganberries are also down, but the pear, plum, prune, peach, cherry, apricot and grape crops will be larger.

NEW PRODUCTS
WRENCH: A wrench that grips the inside of pipes is being marketed by Clark Bros. of Hillsboro, Ore. It can be used in places where walls and other obstructions prevent the use of an outside wrench.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

PENNINGTON, Minn. —(AP)—Peace is important to the men in Korea but they are also worried about what is happening to the legs of American girls.

Is a new cloth curtain descending over the main stems back home they adore?

This query is raised in a letter from Lieut. Tom Hamrick, writing from "Near That L'il Old Parallel" in Korea. He is fretting over reports that the French designer Christian Dior, creator of the "New Look," has again decreed that women's skirts should grow lower.

(Editor's note: Why doesn't Dior design circus tents if he hates legs?)

(Boyle's note: Look, don't argue with me. We all agree. But let's let Hamrick say it. He's over there.)

(Editor's note: Okay. But I still say if 80,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong—well, one can be.)

(Boyle's note: How do you like them—slender like a pipe-cleaner or curvy like a fat rainbow?)

(Editor's note: Oh, I just like them. I'm a man of principle. Give it back to Hamrick. What's he say?)

Well, Hamrick's from Charleston, S. C., where "Legs are more—much more—beautiful than moonlight over magnolias," he says:

"Speaking for a lot of guys sitting around in a lot of holes, I'd like to say Christian Dior is about as far off base as an alligator in a canary cage."

"He may not realize it, but if Dior gets his way with women's fashions he's going to be as popular as Kim Il Sung (the North Korean dictator) when the lads come tearing off that ship at Frisco with their eyes banjoing like Eddie Cantor's. After Korea they want to see only two things. Grandmas used to say it was vulgar to call them legs."

"Demanding that women should lower their skirts and cover up two of their four finest possessions is—let me scream like Patrick Henry—nothing short of treason."

(Editor's note: excuse me. The third race just came in. I was thinking of horses.)

Anyway, Lieut. Hamrick says the guys in Korea are so steamed up they will catalogue Dior along with the "arch-rogues of all time if his 'cover them calves' edict comes to pass.

"Back there in the 'old country' (as you know G.I.'s refer to the home) a the installment plan) this gent must have become over-exposed to milady's snazzy underpinning. If he could arrange to come to Korea, he would not only change his mind but come damned close to losing it altogether.

"Over here the women do things in perfect reverse of America's most dreamed-about sex. They cover their legs but let the feminine areas north of the navel get all the sunshine

and fresh air they can absorb. The ladies wear something in the way of baggy pants which reminds you very much of the old gold knicker dandy used to wear. Over here womanhood plods along dusty roads in rubber shoes which give her all the sex appeal of a dead horse.

"Six months the rest of the boys and I have been dreaming day and night about that Fifth Freedom—the one which entitles you to stand on street corners and watch women's legs go by. "Viva La Legs!"

Don't worry, Lieutenant, the legs you look for here are still visible.

Dior isn't covering them up so much as an old rusty bugle—that is calling a lot of girls to defective factory overalls again. But they don't wear them after work.

Washington Letter

By FRANK CAREY
(For JANE EADS)

WASHINGTON — Navy researchers are trying to produce and photograph a test tube version of the "makings" of a hay fever sneeze.

The idea is to get the lowdown on the exact mechanism that produces hay fever and other allergic reactions, such as those caused by certain foods and drugs and even house dust. Ultimately the objective would be to find improved means of dealing with these "haffling" disorders.

A team of University of Texas Office of Naval Research (ONR) contract, say they have developed a technique which offers "great promise" in studying the nature of such reactions.

Dr. Charles M. Fomerat, boss of the Texas sneeze lab, explained it this way in a progress report to ONR:

"The researchers have worked out a method for taking tiny slivers of skin from inside the noses of folks who are known to be victims of some kind of allergy or another."

"The living tissue is made to 'grow' in a special nutritive chemical solution. Meanwhile, with special photographic apparatus for taking both 'still' and moving pictures under microscopic magnification, many of the activities of the tissue cells can be analyzed. These include the movement of hair-like projections on the surface of the cells, the motion of cellular substances—even the division of the cells themselves."

A special slow motion movie technique makes it possible to view in the span of a minute processes which actually take a place in a period of two hours.

Having established that they can watch the nasal cells of an allergy sufferer in action, the Texans are now preparing to do this:

"They are going to introduce into their cell-growing apparatus substances—like dust, pollen, chemicals, foods and drugs—to see just what happens under a variety of conditions.

"They hope in that way to be able to see exactly what happens to the cells when the irritating agent is introduced.

Around Capitol Square

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

WAR ORDERS—Several people around capitol square are convinced that North Carolina is getting comparable treatment with respect to war orders as it gets in reports of federal revenue collections, but in reverse.

A state...nt issued by the defense department this week shows that during the eleven months period from July 1, 1950, through May 31, 1951, the government placed orders for twenty-one billion dollars worth of war materials. Of the total 18.3 percent went to New York, while only nine tenths of one percent came to North Carolina, (and one half of one percent to South Carolina.

REVERSE—Folks hereabouts don't question accuracy of these figures, but it is doubted that many big North and South Carolina firms maintain selling offices in New York. That is true of Cannon, Cone, Burlington Mills, Springs Mills, American and Liggett and Myers tobacco companies, and numerous others. Furthermore, there are a great many large plants in the Carolinas of national firms like DuPont and the big paper companies. It would be difficult to make a complete check, but spokesmen for the state department of conservation and development believe that such a check would show a considerable portion of the orders placed with and shipped to New York offices are made in North Carolina. For some years North Carolina has been credited with millions of dollars in cigarette taxes, actually paid by smokers all over the world. In like manner North Carolinians pay a lot of automobile taxes collected in Michigan.

BIG MONEY—Because of the New York location of selling offices for North Carolina

firms, it is believed several hundred million dollars than the \$183,503,000 officially credited to this state was actually paid for Carolina-made goods during the period. At that government business means big money for North Carolina in purchases of manufactured goods and in payrolls distributed at the huge military installation—Fort Bragg, Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

COOL—No, not the ve he. To the contrary, the heat has been responsible for some very queer political writing lately. Take that editorial in the High Point Enterprise expressing surprise at reports that the candidacy of Rev. Casper Warren for governor was accorded a "cool" reception around capitol square. The High Point editor had expected the reception would be cold, rather than cool, and suggests that it probably was "as cold as the 'oldies' human emotion, fear." It wasn't and isn't; but it is definitely cool. Folks around capitol square do not fear Candidate Warren and generally don't think his candidacy is anything to bother about. But, it is important to remember this: Capitol folk have been caught in two jams in recent years by making choice of candidates too soon. So there isn't much disposition to choose sides by either accepting or completely rejecting any possibility. It is easy to find some folks hereabouts who concede that another Baptist preacher, mentioned before Dr. Warren was put into the running, has "a chance"—to-wit, Dr. Talmadge C. Ohsonson, commissioner of paroles.

ERUPTION—The heat may be charged—or credited—with some of the far-fetched gossip heard in these columns about sundry other prospective candidates for

governor, such as Kay Kyser, Dr. Frank Graham, Judge Dan Moore and others. Addition of these names, along with those of Drs. Warren and Johnson, to the already long list of potentials including William Umstead, Capus Wayne, Brandon Hodges, Sam Ervin, Hiden Ramsay, Mayne Albright, Thad Eure, Siag Ballentine, Pat Taylor, Robert Frazier, Major McLendon, Harry Caldwell, et cetera, doesn't mean anything except that most folks haven't made up their minds about the next governor. There have been numerous pieces written about each of these prospects, some making sense but a lot more just making words. Blue ribbon prize for heat generated eruption goes to the News and Observer's "Under the Dome" for the paragraph reading:

"Warren's principal support thus far has come from a clique which worked to help Senator Willis Smith go to Washington. The clique, incidentally, dealt its most effective blows through a series of personal attacks on the Senator's opponent, Dr. Frank Graham. Earlier this year, it vainly attempted to attach itself to former Senator William B. Umstead. Turned away by Umstead, it then tried with no better success to take over the campaign State Treasurer Brandon Hodges is expected to conduct. Hodges, like Umstead, managed to steer clear of the threat, and now the clique is working on Dr. Warren."

FUNNY—It must be the heat, unless the writer of that paragraph is trying to be funny. Votes are secret, except when the voter himself tells how he marked his ballot, and it is not possible to know just how the thinking processes of candidates work.

The Voice Of The People

Dear Sir: The tobacco farmers were pleased with the 14 percent increase in tobacco allotment as was other business which anticipated an increase in tobacco income which would flow into the channels of trade.

As a whole this 14 percent increase in tobacco allotment has been only an additional headache to the tobacco grower, because they have not had available labor to care for and house the crop. Flowers on top and burnt up tobacco on the bottom state you in the face almost everywhere you go. I know some farmers have not had done what they could,

but I'm telling you that most of the tobacco growers have all their money and all they could talk out of someone else tied up in the crop, and they have been running around with their tongues hanging out 12 to 18 hours a day. The tobacco marketing program is as much responsible for the situation as anything else. They are trying to sell the tobacco before the farmers can house it. The town laborers that would be tobacco help here are employed in factories to take care of the tobacco coming in from Georgia and other places. Pitt County will lose over a million dollars in farm produce for lack of labor.

If our farmers should raise the amount of cotton our Government has asked for, the only way it will ever get out of the field is for the January winds to blow it out.

Many of our good, smart, substantial farmers are becoming discouraged.

I will admit it is almost unpredictable what the farmer is able to do, however we must recognize the fact that he is no miracle man. I think our whole economy would be improved if our farmer's position was better represented. Mark H. Smith. Route 1, Greenville.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
A NEUROTIC NATION
The country is crying out for more doctors. It is disconcerting to realize that above all else we need more psychiatrists—more people to treat the insane and to try to save the borderline cases from being institutionalized.

What has gone wrong with our nation? Here we are, the richest, the most successful group of people in the world, with the highest standards of living humanity has known in its history, yet half our hospital beds are occupied by mental cases. At a time when we ought to be training people how to get more out of life, how to be more healthy, how to avoid disease, we send up an SOS for more doctors to keep us from going to the insane asylum or to help treat the people who are already there.

We are a neurotic people, and probably for a number of reasons. The tension arising from speed and drive is certainly taking an awful toll. We stay up too late at night. We smoke too much and drink too much. Professional men take their work home with them in their brief cases. The general run of the population goes for long drives week ends which leave them exhausted and irritated.

It is not a good sign when the cry on any day is for bigger and better mental institutions, more psychiatrists, more clinics to treat the maladjusted. A good dose of religion might help.

Another Farmers Day Becomes History

The curtain has been rung down on Greenville's third annual Farmers Day to which some 7,000 to 10,000 people from Pitt and surrounding counties flocked to see the beauty queens, view the exhibits and enjoy the sparkling array of entertainment provided by the event.

Farmers Day was a great success by all measurements. It did not bring a host of people to the downtown sections of Greenville, but that was not what it was designed to do. It was a good will gesture toward the people of Greenville's neighboring towns and rural communities, and the occasion spread a great deal of good will for the city. It won for Greenville numerous new friends and it afforded the people of Greenville an opportunity to renew acquaintances with hundreds of people from the rural areas.

A gala event like Farmers Day doesn't just happen. It takes a lot of hard work from a good many people to put on a show the like of which was staged in Greenville Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Farmers Day Chairman Allan T. Powell, Jr., and the many members of the various committees which worked on the project are to be congratulated on the success of the 1951 Farmers Day. Congratulations also are in order for the businessmen and business firms of the city which put many dollars and many hours of work into the impressive exhibits at the New Carolina warehouse.

Farmers Day this year, as it has been in the past two years, was a big undertaking for Greenville. And as in the past two years, Farmers Day this year showed more improvement and growth toward a bigger and better celebration. After three years Farmers Day is well established in Greenville as an annual event to which rural people look each summer. It is an event of which Greenville can be proud, and an event which is unlikely to die for lack of enthusiasm on the part of those who put it on or those who enjoy the fun.

Fifty-Five Years Of Outstanding Newspapering

One of the greatest newspaper figures in the United States and indeed in the world has passed from the scene in the death of Publisher William Randolph Hearst.

Hearst until his death Tuesday was one of the few remaining members of the gallant band of courageous newspaper publishers and editors who transformed the newspaper business from a floundering infant into a gigantic industry during the fading years of the 19th century and the first half of the 20th century. He helped create in the people of the United States an awareness of the happenings about them, and made them eager for a more

In The Services



Pfc. Murray A. Nichols (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols, 806 Greene St., Greenville, is serving with the Third Division in Korea.

Troy A. Pollard, fireman apprentice, USN, of 1306 Cotanche St., Greenville, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.

Pollard entered the Naval service May 3, 1950.



James W. Briley (above), Naval medical corpsman, is now serving with the armed forces in Korea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Briley of Greenville.

William R. Phelps, Jr. (above) has been assigned to duty with the Naval attaché of the American embassy at Baghdad, Iraq. He is a civilian employee of the Navy Dept., a veteran of World War Two and a graduate of East Carolina College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phelps, Sr., of 1100 Fairfax Avenue, Greenville.

Willie D. Cox, steward's mate, USN, formerly of 430 West Third St., Greenville, is currently serving with the Naval Reserve Fighter Squadron 884. The squadron is now active duty in the Korean Theater. Cox is the husband of the former Dorothy Mae Jackson, of Compton, California.



Pvt. William M. Floyd (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Floyd, 601 Roosevelt Ave., Greenville, has completed his Air Force indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Pvt. Elijah J. Thomas (above), son of A. Thomas, 301 W. 14th St., Greenville, has completed his basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Pvt. Glenn H. Fulton (above), son of F. Fulton, Farmville, has completed his basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Cpl. Hallett G. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark of 1110 Cotanche St., Greenville, was recently awarded the marksmanship medal for qualifying as an expert with the Garand rifle on the Kitsungen

Alton B. Clements, yeoman, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clements of Grifton, is serving aboard the newly re-commissioned destroyer escort USS George E. Davis.

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Atomic-Powered Plane Is Step Nearer Reality

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—An atomic-powered airplane which would tax the imagination of an opium-eater or a comic book artist has moved a step nearer reality at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. It was learned today. How would you like to own a plane that would rarely if ever "run out of gas"? Or fly around the world non-stop at a speed faster than the sound of your own voice travels? A plane capable of such wonders is definitely still in the future, but it is on the drawing boards and it may come sooner than you think. Scientists here are convinced it can be built. In a newly-declassified (non-secret) handbook, the laboratory indicates that progress has been made toward solving one of the

thorniest problems standing in the way of using atomic fuel for airplanes. The problem is how to protect personnel aboard an atomic plane, submarine or surface vessel from dangerous radiation. Heretofore, the best-known shields have been concrete and lead, both too heavy for planes. The laboratory now reports that it has discovered "new and more effective shielding materials" in its search for a practical "engine". The lab is working toward "providing initial design of an aircraft type of reactor and performing related nuclear research". Officials won't elaborate on the tantalizing hints in the handbook, but Dr. Clarence E. Larson, laboratory director, told a group of Southern newspapermen this week that the atomic plane project is "the most important and most interesting part of our work here". He said the "reactor" scientists hope to design would be "the first high-temperature reactor ever built". The best unofficial guess is that history's first atomic plane would be a turbojet with a "heat engine" for converting heat from the reactor into thrust. But there is no rush to get your order in. Informants say at least five and possibly 30 steps must be fulfilled before the first model gets in the air.

Estimate N. C. Crop Production

RALEIGH —(AP)— Prospects point to a total production of 278,460,000 pounds of peanuts from 231,000 acres in North Carolina this year.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service stated yesterday that this would indicate the largest peanut crop for the state since 1947 when almost 347,000,000 pounds were harvested.

The estimated yield per acre is set at 1,170 pounds—105 pounds more than last year's average.

The agency reported that the soybean crop is expected to total 5,066,000 bushels, or about one per cent less than last year's yield. The crop likely will average the same per acre as last year—17 bushels.

The commercial apple crop is estimated at 815,000 bushels. This is 36 per cent less than for 1950's bumper crop. Heavy worm damage is blamed for much of the decline.

The crop reporting service stated that pastures have been hurt by the past several weeks. As a result, milk production has dropped in the state. The milk output in July was estimated at 154,000,000 pounds, some 4,000,000 below that for June.

Lag Far Behind In Relief Funds

Pitt County is still lagging behind in its goal for flood relief funds. The goal for the county is \$2,200 but so far the contributions have totaled a little over \$300. Red Cross officials say they are disappointed in the response to the plea for funds for the flood-stricken areas.

The first goal set by National Red Cross headquarters for Pitt County was raised along with the national goal since further investigation into the flood areas showed more need. The national goal was raised from \$500,000 to \$10,000,000. The local Red Cross urges people to send in donations to the Pitt County Chapter which will be turned in to national headquarters to further its work in the disaster areas.

Finds Soldier Is Well Indoctrinated

DARMSTADT, Germany (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, while inspecting U. S. forces here yesterday, asked a corporal standing at attention in review: "What are you here for?"

"To keep the Russians out of Europe," came the quick response. "Your troops seem well oriented," Eisenhower told an accompanying colonel.

Cases In Police Court Yesterday

In Police Court yesterday, Samuel D. Artis, Negro, charged with driving while drunk, was called and he failed to answer. Judge Charles H. Whedbee ordered a carias issued for him.

Id A. Wiggins found guilty of careless and reckless driving, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$30, and his driver's license was ordered suspended for 30 days. He was fined \$10 for speeding.

Wilbert Brown, Negro, paid \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license. He was found guilty of failure to stop at a traffic light.

Earl W. Lewis and Calvin Edwards were found not guilty of careless and reckless driving. James R. Hodges was fined \$5 for passing a motor vehicle on Tar River bridge.

Dallas G. Smith, improper brakes, was fined \$5 or serve 30 days in jail. The court ordered him not to drive his car until it has been repaired and satisfactory settlement made to the other party.

John A. Shivers, Negro, no operator's license, \$25 and costs or 30 days in jail. Alonzo Williams, Negro, was fined \$5 for not stopping at a "stop" sign.

Page Hatcher, Kingston taxi cab driver, found guilty of speeding, was fined \$100 and costs for reckless driving, the court fined Hatcher \$50, costs deducted. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. Judge Whedbee recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year in each case. The court ordered that Hatcher's driver's license be suspended pending his appeal.

Speeding: Churhill C. Thomas and John Velchus each paid \$20, costs deducted; Luther Vines, Jr., Negro, and Walter R. Evans each paid \$15; William E. Deiney \$25, costs deducted.

Drunk: William S. Jenkins and Allen Gray, both colored, each paid \$10; Robert Harrington, Negro, (two charges), 30 days or pay \$10, and 30 days or pay \$15 in the other case.

Godfrey Burnett, Negro, paid court costs for using vulgar and profane language.

Land plants, amphibians and reptiles came into existence in the latter part of the Paleozoic era of geology.

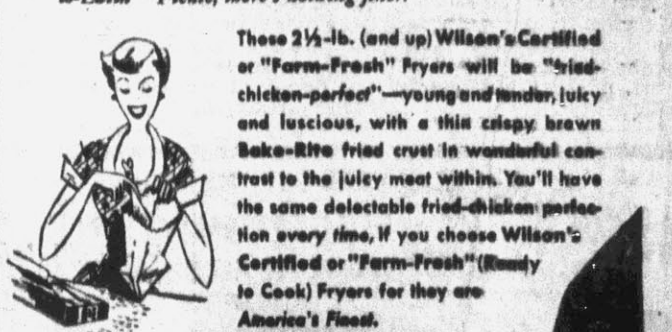
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CANNED CLAMS SURVIVE
HANOVER, Mass. (UP)— Mrs. E. Burt Phillips asked her husband to bring something from the store for breakfast. He bought a can of clams. Mrs. Phillips does not care for clams for breakfast and the can remained unopened. Finally she sent the can back to the packer, who reported the contents still edible. Phillips bought the clams 66 years ago. In China, monkeys were once used in a phase of harvesting tea crops.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

from the RECTOR'S KITCHENS
For wonderful food that's readily available and reasonably priced, serve Wilson's Certified or "Farm-Fresh" Cris-Up Chickens for Frying. Really, for an old-fashioned, "Let's-get-to-Eatin'" Picnic, there's nothing finer.



These 2 1/2-lb. (and up) Wilson's Certified or "Farm-Fresh" Fryers will be "fried-chicken-perfect"—young and tender, juicy and luscious, with a thin crispy brown Bako-Rite fried crust in wonderful contrast to the juicy meat within. You'll have the same delectable fried-chicken perfection every time, if you choose Wilson's Certified or "Farm-Fresh" (Ready to Cook) Fryers for they are America's Finest.

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To Defrost: Take to the picnic frozen and in an insulated wrapper, letting it defrost en route. Or, place in your refrigerator for defrosting 12 to 24 hours before frying time. If in a hurry, remove carton and leave the Wilson Fryer at room temperature or immerse in cold water. Fry as soon as defrosted. Wilson's Certified or "Farm-Fresh" Chicken is cut-up and cleaned, ready to cook.

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Choose an always-dependable, plump and tender: Wilson's Certified or "Farm-Fresh" Chicken for Frying. It is clean, cut-up and ready for the fry pan. Slice 2 or 3 pieces at a time in a paper bag containing the flour coating which is a mixture of:
1/4 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon pepper
For every pound of chicken to be coated. Heat a large, roomy, heavy skillet. For a nine-inch skillet add:
3/4 cup Wilson's Certified Lard, Bako-Rite, Certified Margarine or Clearbrook Butter.
There should be 1/2 inch deep layer of hot fat. When fat is hot, brown the coated chicken pieces slowly, starting with the larger, thicker pieces which take 25 to 30 minutes, giving the smaller pieces 20 minutes, and the 1/2 or 3/4 pieces 15 minutes. There should be ample room for the fat to cook between pieces. To avoid crowding, use two skillets. Turn, as needed, to brown nicely on all sides.
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Nazi Army's Ghost Is On March Again

By RUDY WECHMAR

BOON, Germany —(UP)— After six years of licking their wounds, the survivors of the once powerful Nazi army are marching into the limelight again.

Worried allied officials and a skeptical world wonder whether it will mean a revival of goose-stepping German militarism or a helpful boost to western defense efforts.

Former German soldiers in lend-lease strength have created a new federal veterans' organization.

The question is whether it will become a new para-military body like the "Stahlhelm" (Steel Helmet), which paved the way for Adolf Hitler.

In Bonn, about 30 former German generals decided to reorganize their 89,000-member "pension association" into the "German Soldiers Federation."

In Iserlohn, 38 officers and men of the late Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps formed another veteran organization and at Brunswick, Ramcke's paratroopers held a 4,000-man reunion with their old division commander, just released from a French war crimes prison.

Two former army generals, Hans Friessner and Erich Harre conferred with Ramcke and two former SS (Elite Guard) generals on the possibilities of creating a new bund.

Adenauer's government has followed developments closely. Several cabinet members are said to favor supporting the federation to "neutralize the dynamite which may explode one day." Many of the former soldiers are unemployed today.

The socialist opposition party fears that if there is no democratic control of these groups, they may be used either against labor unions or become a nucleus for nationalist tendencies in Germany.

Allied observers say there is no immediate danger. The federation's acting chairman, ex-Admiral Gottfried Hansen, is said to be one of the "democratic generals" of the old Wehrmacht. The Afrika Korps sent the federal president, Thodor Heuss a telegram in which it pledged support "to democracy."

Ramcke, however, made what allied officials considered "strange" demands for releasing all former German generals now held as "so-called war criminals" in allied prisons.

Ireland Planning Own Defense; No Assist From U. S.

DUBLIN —(UP)— The newly-elected government of Premier Eamon de Valera is preparing to boost the country's armed forces. Eire is one of the few countries in Europe doing so without American aid.

Ireland is not a member of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic Pact Organization. However, observers believe America's desire to bring such countries as Spain, also a non-member of NATO, into Western defense is convincing Ireland that no country is neutral in the war against Communism.

Commenting on the country's present defenses, Defense Minister Oscar Traynor admitted they need "immediate attention."

Dr. Tom O'Higgins, former defense minister, gave a hint of the country's feelings on the threat from the East when he declared: "We are living in an unsettled world and in a state of semi-emergency which may last for many years."

He admitted the Irish are "not so wealthy we can afford to maintain all the time a huge and very costly standing army."

The heavy cost of keeping a large standing Irish army is generally accepted, but Traynor stressed a top priority task for the government will be "to stimulate recruitment" in the defense forces.

American aid probably could have been received by Ireland during the last few years, but the government of Premier John A. Costello, which was ousted two months ago by the present government, insisted Ireland cannot give itself a claim to American aid by joining NATO because of Irish partition.

While British-supported units occupy part of the island the lawmakers maintain, Ireland cannot join NATO because it "would thus become a partner with Britain and tacitly accept partition."

Consequently, all efforts at building defenses were left in the hands of de Valera's government and the pockets of the Republic's taxpayers.

Deputy Patrick Cogan, independent supporter of the government, said there should be "no objections" to seeking American aid.

"Is everything being done to se-

cur for the army the most efficient equipment available today?" he asked.

"If we were realistic we would admit that the only real danger of attack on this country is from the forces of world Communism," Cogan stressed that the U. S. is the "most powerful of freedom-loving nations, and there should be no objections to asking America to provide the Irish army with the latest weapons and equipment, and in turn, to undertake to protect this country. It would be unwise to think other countries would defend us because they might be too busy defending themselves."

Although Cogan is on the government side, authoritative sources said there seemed no indication Ireland would change its attitude and become a NATO member.

Shutdown Begins For 12 Markets

VALDOSTA —(AP)— Twelve of the 22 markets on the Georgia-

Florida flue cured tobacco belt will be closed by the weekend. The shutdown has already started.

Sales ended yesterday at Hahira, Ga., and Jasper and Lake City, Fla. Today marks the end of the season at Live Oak, Fla., and Adel and Waycross, Ga.

Prices continue steady. Most of the baskets sold yesterday consisted of common to fair leaf, fair lugs and mondescript. Volume was heavy.

Added Hazard In Texas Drought

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)— Thirty posed new problems today as motorists.


arris County sheriff's officers warned drivers to watch out for "thirsty cows" breaking out of parched pastures to seek water.

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No Advantage In GOP Line-Up

BLUE RIDGE, N. C., Aug. 16—(AP)— "The republicans have nothing to offer the South."

That was the statement made in an interview here yesterday by U. S. Sen. John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, who added "I can't see the South going Republican."

The senator said that he saw only a remote possibility that the south might go Republican if the Democrats renominated President Truman. That possibility, he declared, "would depend upon who led the other ticket and who on it led the fight in the South."

In an address before the southern area YMCA leader's training congress, Senator Sparkman said the death of the United Nations would bring even greater peril to the American heritage than it now faces.

During the interview, the Alabama senator said the possibility of the South going into the GOP camp would arise if the Republicans nominated a strong candidate popular with Southerners and offered a platform acceptable to them.

Inquiry Follows Death Of Pair In Drug Tests

VERMILLION, S. D. — (AP) — Deaths of two University of South Dakota staff members last night after they served as human guinea pigs in a drug experiment brought a four-way inquiry today.

Jack Clifford, 30, laboratory technician, and Mrs. Ardy's Pearson, 26, a secretary, died in a hospital 24 hours after submitting voluntarily to injections of the drug a spokesman classed as a sedative. Both were employed in the department of pharmacology and physiology.

After a preliminary post mortem last night, Coroner Myron Iverson took vital organs of the two victims to Sioux City, Iowa, for pathological analysis. He said an inquest would be held here after results of that examination are published.

Kills Self Over Cooking Worry

STREATLEY, Eng. (UP)—Mrs. Jessie Winifred Loveick, 55, committed suicide because she was worried that she couldn't cook, a coroner ruled yesterday.

Her husband told the inquest that he had urged his wife, a private secretary when they married, not to worry about her cooking because they could eat out.

The first cattle are believed to have been brought to North America by the Spaniards.

Awarded Medal For 6 Years Of Spying On Reds

ROANOKE, Va. —(AP)— Mrs. Mary Markward now has a shiny gold medal to wear as a reward for six years of spying on American communists.

But she doesn't think she deserves it as much as the men who gave it to her—members of the Virginia American Legion.


"What I did was nothing to what you men have done," the modest Fairfax County housewife tearfully told the legionnaires yesterday as the medal was presented. "I am honored that I could be of service."

The medal was the only citation Mrs. Markward has received since she gave the House Un-American Activities Committee the names of

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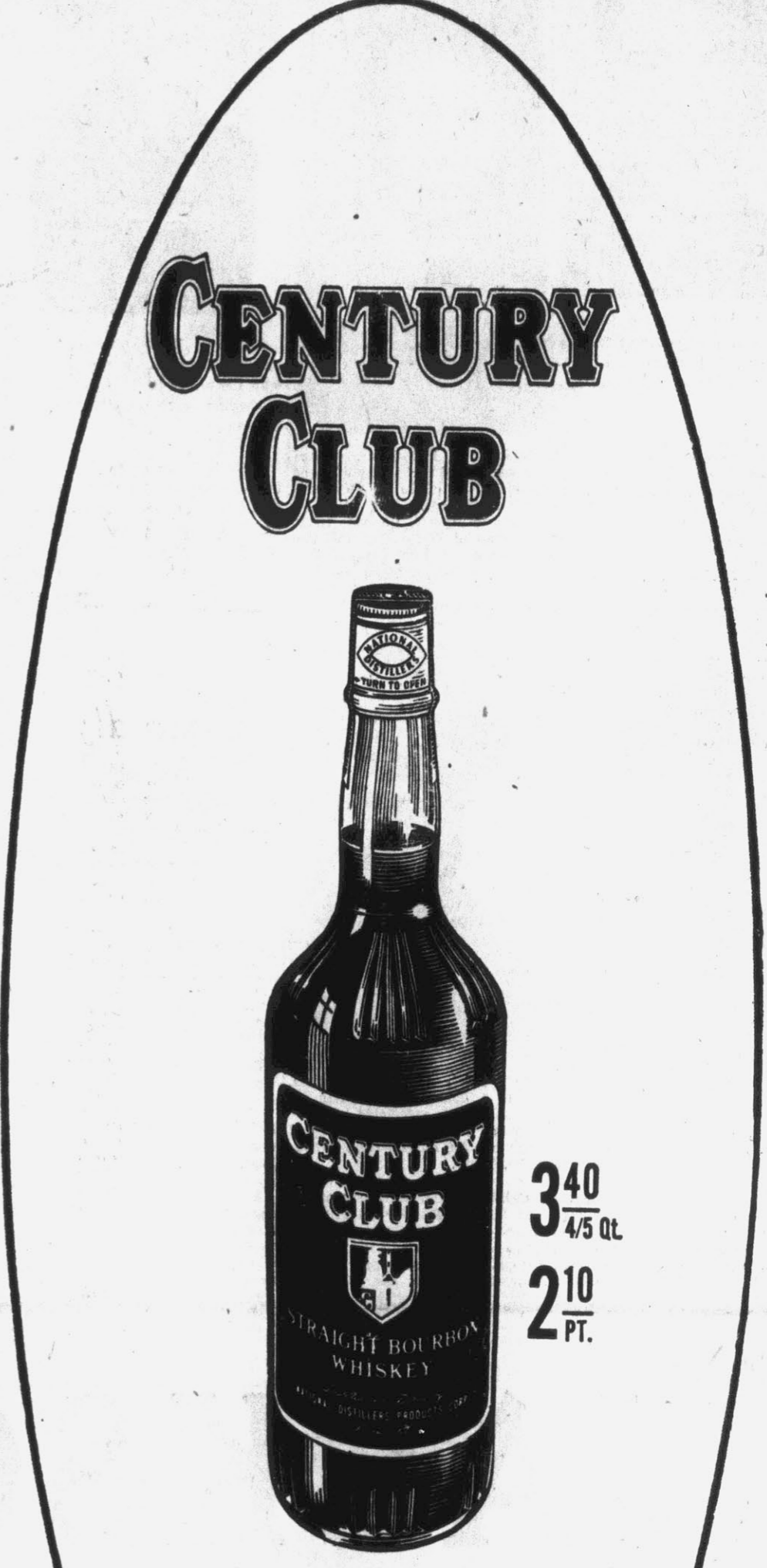
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New York Yankees Remain 2 1/2 Games Out Of First Place By Virtue Of 8-5 Win Over Senators; Burns' Lead Cut

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
The most astonishing thing about Cleveland's 13-game winning streak is that it was accomplished while the club was in a hitting slump. So matters looked even more promising for the Indians today after the biggest run-making spree in three weeks.

Even while the Indians were bowling over every opponent on the horizon, Manager Al Lopez was worried about the fact that the pitchers were carrying the load, so there was extra rejoicing over the 9 to 4 triumph last night over ace Ned Garver of the Browns, who was manhandled for seven runs in the very first inning.

Not since July 26 against the Yankees had the Indians scored nine runs in a game and even acknowledging that they were "dropping down in class" as they say at the race tracks, the victory over the Browns was particularly significant.

Also heartening was the grand slam home run by Al Rosen in the big first inning, his 21st of the year and his fifth in the last 10 days. Rosen, who hit 37 homers last year to lead the American League, had trouble finding the range until the Indians decided to go on the war path against every enemy in sight. The Indians, who have two more games against the last-place Browns in their efforts to top the White Sox winning streak of 14 set earlier in the season, remained 2 1/2 games in front of the second-place Yankees, and 5 1-3 ahead of third-place Boston.

The Yankees kept pace last night by defeating the Senators 8 to 5, while the Red Sox bested the Athletics 4 to 2. The White Sox stayed 11 games back or within telescopic range of the top with a 2 to 0 decision over the Tigers.

In the National League, shutouts and tight pitching were in vogue on all fronts as the Reds blanked the Cubs 1 to 0, Pittsburgh trounced the Cardinals 9 to 0, and the Braves whipped the Phillies 9 to 0, and the Giants cut Brooklyn's first-place lead to 10 1-2 games with a 3 to 1 decision.

Yogi Berra blasted a home run, triple and two singles and Joe Collins collected a triple and three singles in the Yanks' 15-hit maltreatment of five Washington pitchers.

Lefty Mel Parnell won his 13th game for Boston, a seven-hitter in which he also contributed a run-producing triple. Boston made three

Sports Slants By Pap

Talented Tony by Pap



Pirates Young Moundman Is Rapidly Gaining Fame

PITTSBURGH (AP)—It's no wonder they're starting to call 20-year-old Bobby Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates "Modest Bobby"—he's that kind of lad.

The young right-hander who hardly has a stubble on his chin pitched a two-hit 7-0 shutout against the St. Louis Cardinals last night. Afterwards he said:

"I've got a lot to learn. Billy Meyer (manager of the last place Cubs) is helping me plenty and so are the coaches. I'm certainly a lucky fellow and I know it."

Friend, who learned his baseball while playing on the high school team in his native West Lafayette, Ind., now has won six games against eight defeats. Only last Saturday he beat the Chicago Cubs 3-1 on five hits.

"I really didn't know I had a five-hitter until after the game," said Bobby. "I sure was wild (he issued eight walks) and that's why I know I have a lot to learn. But it's a thrill to be in the major and Bill Meyer is giving me a lot of opportunity to pitch. I know

I'm with a last-place ball club but even that pays off dividends as I get a chance to pitch pretty often."

Friend was signed by the Pirates in 1949 for a bonus to which Bobby smilingly admitted was "around \$20,000." He was assigned last year to Waco (Tex.) of the Big State League compiling a 12-9 record before he was sent to Indianapolis of the American Association where he wound up with a 2-4 mark.

Both coaches, the Stars' Herman Hickman and the Browns' Paul Brown, insist their teams are hobbled by injuries. Furthermore, both give indication that players' pregame jitters may be a serious problem.

Hickman will try to calm his squad with a lecture today at the Stars' camp at Delaware, Wis. Then he and his assistants will leave for Chicago. The Collegians will follow tomorrow morning.

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Joe Louis Decisions Bivens In 10 Rounds; Is Undecided About Future

3rd Round Of Play Starts In National

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 16—(AP)—A mid-week rest has enhanced the chances of ailing Bill Talbert of New York, and his 37-year-old partner, Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., as they resume their drives for their fifth National Doubles tennis titles since 1942 today at Longwood.

Talbert has an injured right ankle and a wrenched left knee and he was grateful when yesterday's heavy thunderstorm washed out all of the third round matches in the men's division.

The downpour came just after three of the women's favored teams qualified for the semi-final round. While trapped in their marquees by the cloudburst, tournament officials and writers saw a lightning bolt kill Frederick J. Bliska, 37-year-old starter at a bus stop located about 100 yards from the grandstand courts.

The top-seeded Talbert and Mulloy are paired against Jiro Kumamaru of Japan, and Grand Golden of Chicago, in their postponed third-rounder. The outstanding foreigners, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor of the Australian Davis Cup forces, go against Dave Mester of Boston, and Edwin Wesley of Chevy Chase, Md.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles, and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, the second ranking domestic team, are paired against young Californians Conway Catton and Fred Hagist, and Australians Mervyn Rose and Don Candy with sixth seeded Jerry Dewitts of San Francisco, and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif.

Other top third-rounders involve Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia.

The 1950 winner, Jimmy Merrins of Meridian, Miss., who appears to be off his game, faced a rugged test in George Clark of Ottumwa, Ia., the low qualifier.

Merrins, after lagging in the qualifying round, barely nosed out James Depiro, Belleville, N. J., yesterday, one-up. He scored an earlier 4 and 2 victory over Cecil Williams, Laurel, Miss.

The hot Clark eliminated Phil Getchell, Medford, Ore., 3 and 2 and then handily disposed of Rod Boyd, La Porte, Ind., 5 and 4.

Other pairings today included: Teddy White, Roswell, I.N.C., vs. Frank Guisquinio, Clarkburg, W. Va.; Tommy Beard, Baton Rouge, La., vs. Doug Saunders, Cadartown, La.; Tommy Morrow, Shreveport, La., vs. Buddy Manderson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Tom Watrous, Royal Oak, Mich., vs. Lester Ward, Badin, N.C.

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United Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (UP)—Joe Louis, dissatisfied with his showing against Jimmy Bivens, was uncertain today whether to "rest and put on weight" or to fight Rocky Marciano at the Polo Grounds in New York Oct. 10.

Louis, 37, won the unanimous 10-round decision over Bivens before 18,215 in Memorial Stadium last night for his eighth straight victory on the come-back trail, but his lack of finishing power prevented his achieving a kayo.

Louis had the stocky, long-armed Cleveland Negro in serious trouble on three occasions, but he didn't have the "stuff" to stop Jimmy, who had been belted out on five different occasions during his 11-year career.

The ex-heavyweight champion, who is trying to fight his way back to another shot at the crown, blamed the heat in the ball park and his surprisingly low weight of 203 1-2 pounds for his unimpressive display.

His weight was the lowest he had registered since Sept. 29, 1941, when he knocked out Lou Nova.

Bivens, who looked like a small, agile boy against big Joe, scaled only 180 1-4 pounds.

It was apparent before the bout was half over that Bomber Joe had shed his pounds surprisingly but that he hadn't shaken off the shackles of the years. He was extremely dull in the seventh, eighth and ninth sessions. And only on two occasions in the bout did his right fist demonstrate any of its former explosiveness.

Those occasions were in the second round, when a left hook stunned Bivens and knocked him into the ropes. Then a flashing combination of straight lefts and rights staggered the 31-year-old Jimmy and forced him to fall helplessly

into a clinch. In the 10th round, Louis suddenly uncorked an attack of ripping right uppercuts to the chin that had Bivens on the verge of a kayo at least three times.

There were no knockdowns, but Louis' left eye was so nearly closed by Bivens' looping rights to the head that Joe packs had to be applied to the swollen optic in the dressing room. Bivens was unmarked.

The two National League football rivals met in an exhibition game, the sixth in their pre-season series, and one unrecited before 91,985 fans in Memorial Coliseum. The way the Rams ran and passed the 'Skins into submission gave a large idea of what may follow when the real shooting starts in the loop this fall.

The game, again staged by the Los Angeles Times chairman, saw Coach Joe Stydahar's Rams ring up eight touchdowns.

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Stars, Browns Play Tomorrow

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Stars and the Cleveland Browns, foes tomorrow night in football's annual Soldier Field classic, apparently will take little more than a deep breath in final practice sessions today.

Both coaches, the Stars' Herman Hickman and the Browns' Paul Brown, insist their teams are hobbled by injuries. Furthermore, both give indication that players' pregame jitters may be a serious problem.

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'Babe Ruth Day' Throughout U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball has not forgotten the man who came to its rescue in its darkest days.

So today, to keep the memory of the immortal Babe Ruth forever green, the Foundation bearing his name is observing a memorial day throughout the nation.

Governors of 15 or more states have issued official proclamations designating today as "Let's go to bed for the Babe" Day. Play in all major league parks will pause for a moment of silence to honor the greatest home run slugger of them all.

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Opinions Divided Over Making Of Atom Bomb

LONDON (UP)—Britain can build her own atomic bomb any time she chooses but there appears to be a difference of opinion on whether she should do so.

One school of thought feels this country should proceed to produce the bomb to show the world she doesn't need atomic help from the United States.

Another contends Britain should not go to the expense of making a bomb because it is unnecessary in view of Britain's friendship with the United States.

It was reported last month that Britain's first bomb has been nearly completed and soon may be ready for testing.

Britain has kept her pace in atomic research and now is understood to have three atomic furnaces, including one at Harwell, near London, which produces most of the radio-active isotopes being used in this country.

The prospects are that Britain also soon will have enough fissionable material to make a bomb. It was reported that uranium-235 will go into production soon at the nation's third and newest atomic station near Chester.

Atomic piles at Sellafield are understood to be turning out plutonium from uranium. Plutonium was used in the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan.

The British are making plans to produce an atomic power plant which may be the world's first. Although the American atomic plant at Brookhaven, N. Y. could be used to supply power it was built strictly for research.

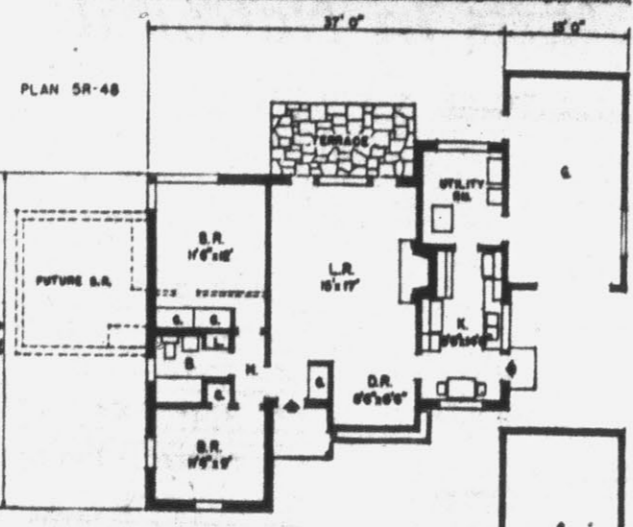
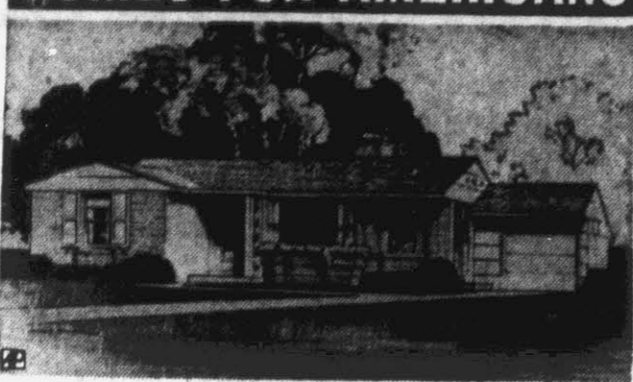
Necessity may speed Britain's production of such a power plant. The country already faces a fuel shortage. Last week coke went on the ration list.

Scientists have speculated that the plant may be in operation within five years. The first experimental pile is expected to furnish electricity for workers at the Harwell laboratories.

In converting atomic energy into power for commercial purposes, the enormous amount of heat generated in an atomic pile is used to make steam, and the steam is used to operate a turbine. In the countries with a shortage of coal or oil, the atomic power plant may be necessary sooner than in the countries with ample power sources.

LIKE BEING FREE, ALMOST AUBURN, Me. (UP)—Iron bars do not a prison make for Emile L. Bolduc, a house painter, serving an 11-month non-support sentence. Bolduc got permission to decorate his cell with murals of outdoor scenes as he remembers them.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
PLANNED FOR BRICK construction, either veneer as illustrated, or solid brick, this house offers a flexible layout. It can be built with or without a basement, as shown by the alternate plan, and can include two or three bedrooms depending on the building budget and family needs. This is plan 5R-48 by Elmer Gynneck architect, 120 South Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. Without basement, the house contains 16,100 cubic feet including garage. Basement adds 5,000 cubic feet.

New College Seal On Diplomas To Be Issued Aug. 17

Diplomas presented to graduates of East Carolina College at the end of the summer session this year will be the first to display the new seal of the college. One hundred and sixty-eight students are slated for graduation on August 17.

When the name of the college was changed by the 1951 General Assembly of North Carolina from East Carolina Teachers College to East Carolina College, a new seal was called for. The design has been completed, and the seal will be affixed to the diplomas of students graduating on Friday of this week. Those upon whom degrees were conferred in May, 1951, received diplomas bearing the seal of East Carolina Teachers College.

The newly designed seal is round in shape, and is bordered by the name East Carolina College printed in circular pattern. The center device is composed of the interlocked initials ECC and is surmounted by the college motto "To Serve."

Wonsan's . . .
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 At least 10,750 Communist troops have been killed and another 1,700 have been wounded in the bombardment, the Navy estimates. But the Reds have moved 20,000 more to the general area just outside the Navy's range to guard against a possible Allied invasion.

No longer is Wonsan the "Miami of the Far East", the nickname it gained during its heyday as a favorite summer resort of wealthy Koreans and Japanese.

Heard 'Robbery' On Phone; It Was Only Radio

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Dorothy Mascaro, an employee of the downtown branch of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, telephoned the club's main office last night with a routine question.

As she awaited the answer, she heard a gruff voice at the other end of the wire.

"This is a stickup. Keep quiet and no one will be hurt."

She notified police. Five squad cars converged on the club's office. Other police picked up eight suspicious looking persons in the area.

Officers, with pistols drawn, stormed into the office. They found the employee on duty relaxed in front of a blaring radio—listening to a cops-and-robbers thriller.

Not Winning In Propaganda War

NEW YORK (AP)—David Sarnoff, chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, says the Voice of America is "not winning" the propaganda battle with the Russians, and should be reorganized.

Sarnoff, just returned from a visit to Europe, said yesterday the voice needs a vastly increased appropriation if it is to wage effective "psychological peace fare."

"The Russians, he declared, are doing "the best propaganda job."

Pitt Board Gets Calls For Draft

The local draft board has received a call for five men from Pitt County on August 27 for induction, three men on September 6 for induction and 15 men on September 13 for pre-induction.

Those leaving for pre-induction will go to Raleigh for mental and physical examinations.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:
 White—A. D. Umphlett, Eure, N. C. to Clara Virginia Simpson, Greenville.
 Bennie Wooten, Farmville, to Elizabeth Cockrell, Wilson.
 John B. Spilman Jr., Greenville, to Joyce Benson Duke, Greenville.
 Colored—Charles Tyson, Farmville, to Mary Alice Cox, Farmville.

Find Wreckage, No Survivors

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—A search plane found the wreckage of a Navy patrol bomber on Bleak Amak Island yesterday but no survivors or bodies of the 12 men aboard were sighted.

The four-engined PB-2 vanished last Sunday with a crew of three officers and nine enlisted men on a routine flight from its Kodiak base. It apparently exploded as it crashed. The ground was seared for more than 100 feet on each side. The possibility of finding survivors was considered remote.

Box Score

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m. today:
 Killed—3
 Injured—23
 Killed this year—583
 Killed to date last year—544
 Injured this year—7694
 Injured to date last year—7086

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The Unnamed . . .
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 political reasons, if for no other—the President and Acheson have shown such reluctance to tackle McCarthy at length and by name.

There's no doubt McCarthy has done the Truman Administration political damage, filling the minds of some people with doubt and suspicion about the State Department's operations and the efforts of the Administration to weed out any communists left in government.

McCarthy certainly had a very direct hand in helping defeat the Democrats' Senator Tydings of Maryland who, with two other Democrats investigating McCarthy's charges last year, called him a liar and said his charges were a fraud and a hoax.

It may be that Mr. Truman and Acheson got together and decided, when McCarthy began his attacks in February, 1950, that if they just ignored him he might go away. But he didn't.

Deadlocked . . .

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 conferences.
 No news will be given out other than what or how long the subcommittee meets. Muckols said. He said there would be no intermediate reports before the conclusion of the subcommittee meetings and probably no briefing.

A United Nations committee said the full delegations will not meet again during the subcommittee's deliberations "unless a session is mutually deemed advisable or is recommended by the subcommittee."

Communist agreement to the U. N. proposal for a subcommittee was interpreted as the best break so far toward resolving the deadlock over the location of an armistice buffer zone.

The Communists have adamantly refused to discuss any other cease-fire line than one along the 38th Parallel with a buffer zone extending five miles on either side.

Joy has called for a buffer zone generally along the present battle-line running up to 30 miles north of the parallel in the east, but has expressed a willingness to compromise.

Joy had suggested the subcommittee as a way out. However, he said:

"It is our thought that neither delegation be bound by implication or contract to honor the recommendations. . . . Such recommendations would, of course require ratification by the delegations."

Large Crowd . . .

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 way Patrol, with Russell Rogerson in charge; Saelow's Jewelers, Drum's Hatcher, C. H. Edwards Hardware Store, Pontiac automobiles; Blackwood's, home appliances; Henry Vannox Tobacco Curer, Clinton, N. C.; Chevrolet trucks; Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville Chamber of Commerce, exhibiting plans drawn showing Greenville in future years; J. A. Mills' Dixie Tobacco Curer; Carolina Office Equipment Co., Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, displaying valuable paper money and coin collection owned by John B. Newell, manager Western Union Telegraph Company; Greenville Fire Truck and Rescue Ambulance; display of U. S. Bonds, dating from the long ago to now; Greenville Recreation Center's refreshment stand; New Carolina Warehouse.

The Daily Reflector's booth in the center of the building contained photographs of how the paper is made, some files of the paper

Williamston News

Messrs Elton Hardy, William Everett, Dillon Cobb and Fitzhugh Russell are spending several days in Washington, D. C., where they will attend the baseball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levin and son, Ronnie, are spending this week at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Levine are spending this month with relatives in Mt. Gleed.

Mrs. Parker Peele, Mrs. Elton Hardy and Miss Joyce Mendenhall attended the Farmers Day in Greenville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy are visiting in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and son, Henry, Jr., will return home from Moultrie, Ga., where they have been on the tobacco market for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peele are spending several days at Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. Earl Rhodes of Newport is visiting his sister, Mrs. I. V. Clayton, Jr. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson attended to business in Warrenton on Wednesday.

Miss Billy Crawford and Miss Jean Bailey attended the Farmers Day Beauty Pageant in Greenville on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cooler Last Year

The temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 12 degrees hotter than on the same day a year ago, the local U. S. Weather Bureau observer reported.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 92 degrees. Lowest last night, 72, and at 8 a. m. today it was 75. No rain.

Comparatively cool weather prevailed here a year ago yesterday, when the highest mark reached was 80 degrees. Lowest that night, 66, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 75. No rain that day.

Last Rites Held For Mack Tripp Today

Mack Tripp, 67, died in Taylor Hospital in Washington at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He had been in failing health eight months and critically ill for the past ten days. Funeral services were conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, and burial was in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Churchyard.

Tripp was the son of the late Ben and Susan Cannon Tripp and spent all his life in Pitt and Craven counties. For the past five years he had lived near Chapman's Crossroads.

Surviving are three sons: Leroy Tripp of Washington, Willie Earl Tripp of Kinston, and Jesse Ray Tripp of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Tripp of New Bern and Miss Gladys Tripp of the home; a brother, Alvis Tripp of Black Jack; two sisters, Mrs. Beasie Brinkley of Vanceboro and Mrs. Will Dixon of Cannon's Crossroads; and five grandchildren.

ABC Officers Destroy Still Near Pactolus

Pitt County ABC officers raided a 50-gallon moonshine whiskey still near the Sticks Road in Pactolus Township.

The still was hot when the officers made the raid, but the operators apparently had a grapevine tip, and had left, Officer J. M. Ward said.

They destroyed a 50-gallon copper drum type still, complete with copper coil condenser and wooden cap; 200 gallons of fermented mash and other distilling equipment.

J. L. Taylor, C. P. Manning and R. W. King assisted Ward in the raid.

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MINISTER'S TIP

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—A minister's tip to his congregation in drought-stricken San Antonio: "A piece of ice dropped in a glass will not take the fire out of firewater."

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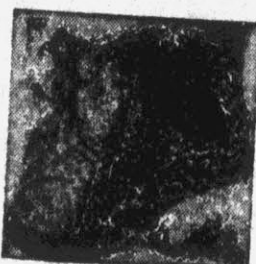
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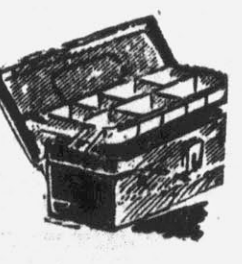
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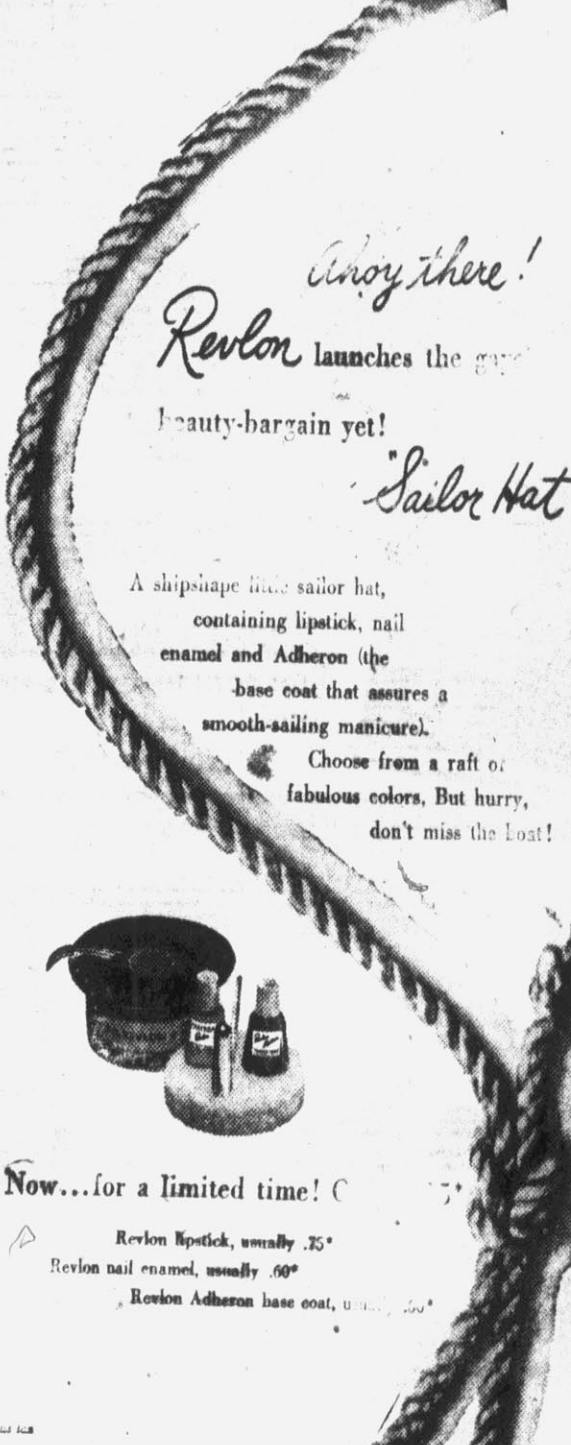
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PRODUCTS

Anti-Communist Chinese Pin Major Hopes On Chiang's Army On Formosa

By JOHN FISHER

Growing free world strength and continued firmness are reviving hope among anti-Communist Chinese in all of Asia that their ordeal will not end in tragedy.

Despite whatever breathing spell for recovery Mao Tse-tung may gain from cease-fire negotiations, it now appears that he is in for tough sledding before he can completely dominate his newly won nation.

Several forces—ranging from Chiang Kai-shek's Formosan troops to picturesque semi-savage guerrillas—are at hand to block the usurper.

Major General William C. Chase, chief of the U. S. military mission to Formosa, in reporting last week to General Ridgway, declared that the Nationalist force on Formosa could be a very effective instrument against the Reds with a bit more training and equipment.

The Chinese embassy in Washington boasts with pride that this group is the largest single native force of anti-Communist troops in Asia. It contains approximately half a million men of whom about 250,000 have sufficient small arms, ammunition, spare parts and some heavy weapons. Its ground troops commander is General Sun Li-jen, who received part of his training at the Virginia Military Institute, as did General Marshall.

The morale of this once-scorned remnant is good. The men believe that their old friend, America, will not throw them to the Red wolves by handing Formosa over to Mao. Their spirits also are toughened by the knowledge that should they again be abandoned by United Nations diplomats, theirs must be a last stand; they have no place to flee to.

Nationalist troops on Mainland Moreover their hatred of Communism increases with every fresh batch of news from the mainland, revealing the plight of their families. A few days ago Tientsin police rounded up relatives of Nationalist troops and at a public display forced them to denounce their own flesh and blood on Formosa. Some were killed in punishment for being related to Chiang veterans.

But these are not the only threats to Red China. Peiping itself admits continuous activities by "Kuomintang bandit forces" on the mainland. According to Nationalist

spokesmen in America, these resistance units number more than a million men and are divided as follows: 1. Nationalist forces, purposely left behind when Chiang sailed to Formosa. 2. Nationalist forces cut off and scattered in remote battle areas. 3. Defected Communist troops who have become fed up with Red rule. 4. Former Nationalist militia that still have weapons and occasionally attack Red depots. 5. Loosely organized bands of armed guerrillas. 6. Peasants, landlords, students and other patriots who carry out small sporadic sabotage and raiding missions.

The most recent large-scale engagements are those of General Li Mi on the Burmese border. Approximately 100,000 Red troops have been dispatched to deal with him, hence the size of his organized army can be appreciated. Li is only about 35 years old but he is seasoned in fighting. He was trained at the Whampu Military Academy, established by Chiang. After graduation he commanded small forces against the Japanese and was never defeated by them.

Other organized guerrilla outfits are operating effectively in the swamps around Lake Tai. They live off the country and acquire their guns and ammunition replacements by raiding Communist arms depots or supply trains as did General Marion, the "Swamp Fox" of American Revolutionary War fame.

Chinese Joan of Arc Communist newspapers reaching Hongkong report that large bodies of anti-Red troops, aided by the population, now control the whole range of mountains along the Kwangtung-Kwangsi borders. They are trained in night fighting and under cover of darkness surround and liquidate Communist outposts.

A bizarre touch is added to Mao's troubles by tribesmen called Lolo, who are not Chinese but an ancient race that worships the sky and practices polyandry. They, the Miaos and a few semi-savage mountaineers are said to have driven out the Reds in large sections of Yunnan Province. The Elder Brother Society, a sort of Chinese long, also is active in partisan affairs.

A Chinese Joan of Arc has appeared. She is Huang Pai-mei (Pai-mei means "the eighth daughter of her father"). She is about 50 years old, the widow of a distinguished

guerrilla fighter killed in the Sino-Japanese War. She joined her husband in the field against the Japs in 1937. In 1949 she again went to war against the Reds in East China.

She began with 2,000 followers. But so marked is her military skill and her popularity that she commands 15,000 men today—not a small feat for a woman in a land where women have been kept in the background. She is now in Formosa preparing for a series of raids on the mainland from islands off the Chinese coast.

Large Guerrilla Diversion Many Nationalist regulars and militia were impressed in the Communist armies when Mao swept swept through the country. Large numbers of these have again changed sides, including former Chiang troops en route to Manchuria.

It is not necessary to rely on Nationalist sources for confirmation of reports of guerrilla activity. In July, 1950, Mao himself admitted resistance forces numbered 400,000 men.

In June, 1951, Red Premier Chou En-lai boasted that more than a million guerrillas and saboteurs

had been killed since the Peiping regime was established—these in addition to the victims of recent civilian purges. Even though he probably was exaggerating to save face, his disclosure is evidence of the magnitude of the guerrilla movement.

A few days ago Pravda blamed America for stirring up trouble among Mao's unruly subjects. After the downfall of the Kuomintang, said the Moscow paper, "American intelligence began to organize schools for spies and diversions in Japan, Taiwan (Formosa) and the Philippines."

"Spies were recruited from former Japanese agents, Kuomintang men and rabble expelled from China. These agents were entrusted with the task of setting up the network of spies and diversions in China."

Guerrilla success is among the reasons for the terrible blood purges of non-Communist civilians that were started last November. During the cease-fire negotiations, in order not to provoke the outside world by fresh horrors, Peiping has eased off on wholesale persecutions. But the Red dragon still thirsts for revenge.

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OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN


Chapter 4
He remained in Destiny awaiting the chance to join one of the outlaw bands. One bunch, under Jack Roselle, staged train holdups; a second, led by Shotgun Clem Cuthbert, did highway jobs; the third, under the direction of Biff Williams, concerned themselves with banks. No two gangs struck at the same time or in the same locality, and Brent had early concluded that the three gangs were directed by one big leader. This leader was the man he must find. Jack Roselle was the one Brent had picked to concentrate on first, and from the beginning he had realized that the key to Jack's secrets lay in Lu. To approach her

far as Brent knew he had not don't necessarily their creditors and Sam Carter's Lyceum Players would find themselves stranded in what to them would be the middle of nowhere. Sam had used his head. Brent's mouth lifted in a grin as he rolled in his blankets, and the grin remained after he had pleasant ones but they were not about a copper-haired, green-eyed beauty named Lu Roselle. He was envisioning a tall, slim, dark-haired girl running lightly down the steps to speak to Sam Carter. He dreamed and Brent, who had dreamed, and later realized how ridiculous dreams can be because even then that girl was jolting along the road to Juniper and out of his life. But sometimes dreams do come true. Small as the job had been, Jack Roselle had arranged an alibi for Brent. On the morning of the hold up, in the presence of the marshal, Jack had ordered Brent to Juniper on a trumped-up errand having to miss the show, had started out. He had not gone to Juniper, of course, but had camped a few miles from the town and remained there until dark. Then he had stolen into town, put his horse in Jack's stable and pulled the holdup. He remained on the alert all day, and timed his arrival in Destiny to coincide with the supper hour. He rode directly to Sing Lo's restaurant and entered it. A couple of girls from the Palace sat at a table in the back of the room and one of them waved a plump hand and called, "Hi-uh, Tex!" It was Lil, the violent blonde with the big bosom and wide smile. He raised a hand in salute, then recognized the other girl. His eyes widened in surprise; the yellow gown, the dark curls—it was the girl he had seen descending the stairs to speak to Sam Carter, the girl he had dreamed he was going to meet. She glanced up from her plate and he raised his hat. She gave him a fleeting, timid smile and lowered her eyes again. Brent turned and went to the counter; he was so dazed that Sing Lo had to ask twice for his order. What was this girl doing in Destiny? She should be with Carter's outfit

moving about soliciting drinks. It was easy to see that Judy was new to the job, but she was doing her best calling on her show-girl experience to help. She sat at a table drinking with Biff Williams, leader of the bank gang. Biff was a big man with heavy black brows, a fierce black moustache and very penetrating black eyes. His clothes were clean and well fitting and his boots always shined. He was a good shot but preferred to use his hands. He could hit like a sledgehammer and had the strength to strangle a bull. (To be continued)

Iceland came under Norwegian rule in 1922, then came under Danish rule in 1930, and finally, became independent in 1918.

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He heard the scrape of their chairs when they got up, the click of heels as they came along the row of counter stools. Lil stopped behind him, put an arm across his shoulders and leaned over to whisper, "How do you like her? Ain't she a honey?" "She sure is. Where'd you find her?" "Sam Carter pulled out last night and left her, the skunk!" She turned. "Hey, kid! Come here and shake hands with a good guy. This is Tex, Judy; Tex, meet up with Judy Clane." Brent got to his feet and took off his hat. The girl came towards him, a faint smile on her lips. She held out her hand and he took it. She was looking at him directly now and he saw that her lashes were long and dark and the eyes a rich, warm brown. She said, "I'm glad to know you, Tex." "Not half as glad as I am to know you, Judy." Lil said, "We gotta rustle our hocks; come on, kid. Hey, Tex! For the love of Mike let her go." Brent looked down, saw that he was still holding Judy's hand, and relinquished it. She gave him a quick smile and went out with Lil. He returned to the counter and sat down on the wrong stool. He rectified the mistake, feeling foolish, and finished his supper. He strolled around town and finally turned into the Palace. The gambling layouts were running and the girls had come downstairs and were

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It is crowded with the military again. On these warm summer days, however, pretty British and American secretaries from different United States offices sit around the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial, their skirts hoisted well above their knees to catch the summer sun.

Instead of gray and olive-drab jeeps and staff cars, big, shiny American cars sit all day long around the quiet patch of America in the heart of London.

A standard Londoner's joke these days is, "you know, I saw an English car in Grosvenor Square today."

The Americans really have the British surrounded. In one corner of the square is the American embassy, with separate annexes for Marshall Plan and military advisory group offices. Beside the embassy is the U. S. Information Service in a big converted mansion.

On the other side of the square is the huge building which houses the U. S. Navy's Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean fleet headquarters, and several supplemental Navy buildings.

A few liveried doormen still wait at doorways of private houses, but

most of the lively nowadays is the blue, scarlet, and gold of U. S. Marine guards.

The Roosevelt Memorial dominates the whole square. It is a stone terrace, surrounded by a low wall on which are cut the words of the four freedoms.

In the middle, on a high square pedestal, Franklin Roosevelt stands in his boat cloak. There is no inscription, only his name and his dates—1882 to 1945.

It's a favorite monument in this city of monuments. Englishmen come to stand in front of it, in the early morning or long summer twilight but not in the noon hour or in the afternoon when the children play around it.

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Elizabeth White, a cranberry grower, joined Dr. Coville in collecting a stock of good plants to start cultivation of the blueberry. She paid native cranberry pickers

\$1 for each bush spotted. "I never ceased to wonder," Miss White, now 79 years old, related, "how they led me through pathless thickets and undergrowth, where all the bushes looked alike to me, to the one bush which was producing berries superior to the surrounding plants in the bog." All cultivated blueberry bushes today are descendants of the best bushes or crosses of the experimental early specimens grown by Dr. Coville and Miss White. From bogland, worthless and unwanted, southern New Jersey now has a new industry which brings a big cash crop and employs some 3,000 workers during the peak season.



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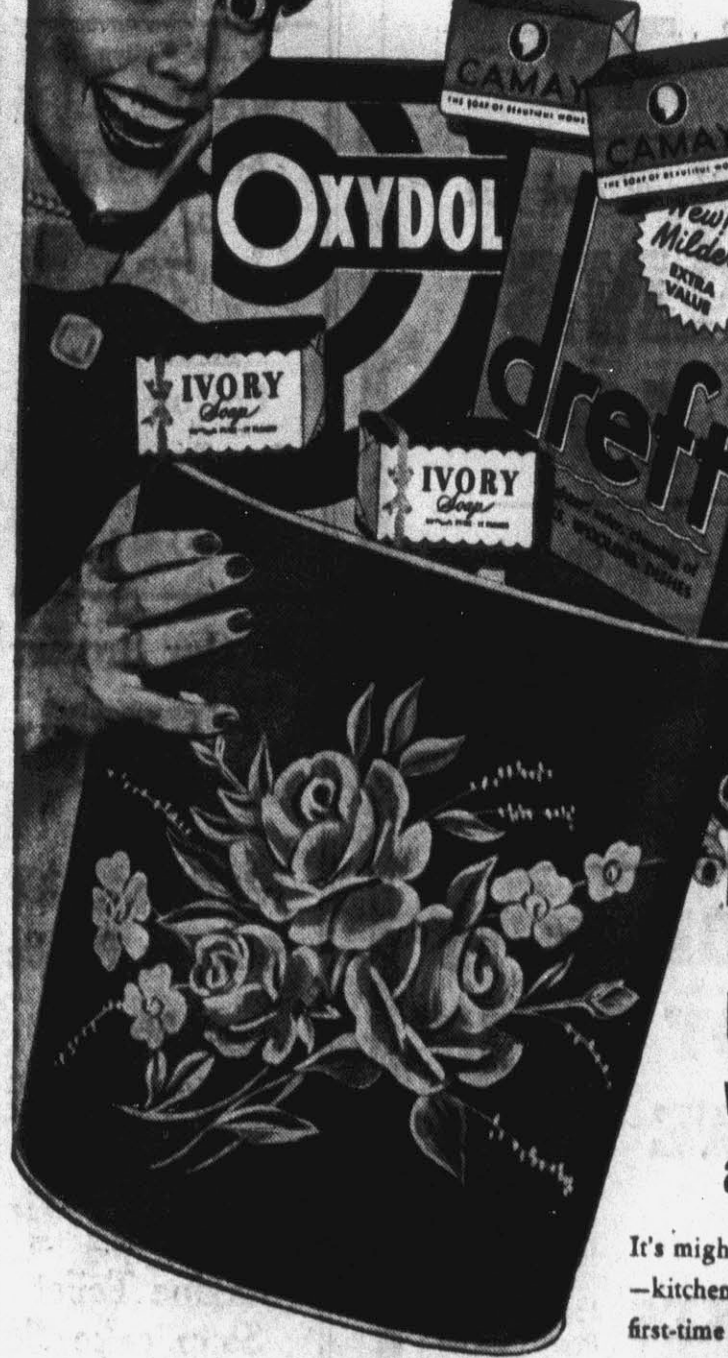
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LARGE SIZE LARGE SIZE

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A Seamless Back Each Side Braded

Sizes 6 to 12 at

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MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Both in rubber or leather soles. Colors black or brown in Bal or Blucher styles in sizes 6 to 12—Priced

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For the Man who wants the highest grade

WORK SHOES

This number is outstanding, made of high quality horse hide — Goodyear west cork sole with Barlow storm west — that seals the back against moisture. Built in arch support. Seamless back and sponge rubber innersole... The finest work shoe built—Price

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In EEE width — with caps toe and rubber soles. A \$6.95 value at

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These and many other money saving values at your nearest White's Store. When you think of buying shoes, think of White's Shoe Department. When in need of other merchandise, always shop White's Stores first. You will find the goods you want at prices you want to pay.

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Residence Phone 6883

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Rags free of lint. Daily Reflector.
5-12-51

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CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened. Call
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Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 3-4-180.

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate
Sales, Rentals
Leases
General Insurance Agency
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4497

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red copper screened doors. Less
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house-time aluminum awnings. Many
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Good Food for Less

Horses Cows Hogs
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Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

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Fleetmaster tudor sedan. Two-
ton exterior. Radio and heater.
\$950 with 18 months to pay at Plan-
gan's big corner lot. 15-21s

FOR SALE - TWO NEW HOUSES
Sunset Avenue, Hillsdale Section.
Also one in Elmhurst. For small
down payment and financed for
about \$50 monthly. Call 2150.
July 31-51

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFUR-
nished upstairs apartment. Private
bath. Hot and cold water fur-
nished. 213 W. 8th St. Can be seen
at any time. Call 3108. 11-81s

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1948 model with overdrive. Radio
and heater. Ideas for light delivery
or as a passenger car. Overdrive
saves gasoline. \$650 at Planagan's.
Sidewalk superintendents welcome
to oversee the construction of our
new used car lot addition. 15-21s

FOR RENT - GIRL TO WORK WITH
insurance firm as telephone sur-
vey girl. 4 hrs. daily, 5 days a week,
work until school starts. School girls
interested may apply. See Woody
Styron, 105-B W. 4th St. or phone
4119. 16-31s

Wanted Immediately
Construction laborers and
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union. Union wage scale
paid. For work at Tarawa
Terrace, 3 miles from Jack-
sonville. Apply at job site.
C. D. Spangler Bldg. Corp.

FOR SALE - ONE IRON SAFE
one case stove, one 7-drawer flat-
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scales, 10,000 lb. capacity, with
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FOR SALE - NICE FOUR ROOM
house, good location, reasonably
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Agency. Phone 2397 or 4670. 15-41s

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"Now listen, folks, I have some
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Hardware House

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Boys age 12 and older to
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Apply Circulation Dept.,
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FOR RENT - TWO LARGE FUR-
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bath. Located two blocks west of
Courthouse at 214 Greene Street.
Phone 4532. Aug. 15-51

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, auto,
sail, health and accident and hos-
pital insurance. Come or call 107 E.
2nd St. Phone 4478. 7-11s

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR DUR-
ing this hot weather. Drive by
and let us check your oil and water
for you. Ricks Service Center, Cor.
Evans & 9th Streets. 15-61s

LOOK - WHY RUIN YOUR HAIR
yourself? Get a cold wave perm-
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Aug. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30

FOR RENT - DRESSED AND
rough lumber. Pine and cypress.
Roofing a specialty. All grades and
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N.C. Aug. 13-1 mo.

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comfortable room close in. Res-
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16-31s

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PRICED FOR
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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 **\$795**
Body

Special Bargains
42 Studebaker Command-
er, 4 Door Sedan. Radio
and Heater **\$475**
46 Ford, 2 door
Heater, Clean **\$875**
1948 Chevrolet, 4 Door
Sedan, radio, heater and
heater **\$1195**
1949 Studebaker Com-
mander, 4 door Sedan,
Overdrive **\$1395**
and Heater **\$1750**
1950 Ford - 2 Door
Sedan
Heater **\$1495**
50 Studebaker Cham-
p 2 Door Sedan, radio
heater and **\$1595**
overdrive
50 Studebaker Com-
mander 4 Door Sedan, heater
and **\$1750**
overdrive
47 1/2 Ton
Ford Truck **\$450**

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Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951
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Ton Trucks for immediate
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Price \$475. Reason for selling - have
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Terms to good party. Best season of
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the giant DuPont plant being built.
Reasonable price. Good terms to the
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or city property. C. E. Putnam Ag-
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Dial 2411. 16-31s

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Accommodate six to twelve. Newly
furnished with comfortable beds,
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water. \$75.00 weekly. Also available
for weekends. James R. Worsley.
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WANTED - EXPERIENCED COOK
and two good waiters or waitress-
es. Good wages and board. Perma-
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at the Greenville Country Club be-
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Common, Select. Eastern Brick &
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District Manager
Greenville, N. C.
Reserve
Life Insurance Co.
Hospitalization Div.
Sickness - Accident
Childbirth
105-B West 4th St.
Dial 4119

WANTRESSES - WANTED AT THE
Double N Restaurant. 15-31s

WANTED - MAN AND WIFE EX-
perienced in cafe and service sta-
tion work. Health certificate and
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available for light housekeeping.
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Is your income limited due to re-
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All you need is call on the people
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your auto upholstery cleaned
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51 Dodge Coronet Fordor
Sedan, Low mileage **\$2150**

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Less Than 3,500 Actual
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Several above average
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with lots of good miles
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Bright Leaf Motors
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Crossword Puzzle

Predict Draft Is Scheduled Soon in East Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) - West German socialists claim that general military service will be introduced in the Soviet Zone of Germany soon.

A review of East German re-armament, published by the headquarters of the Socialist Party here, says the "Volksarmee," a military cadre of approximately 85,000 officers and men, is ready to handle a flood of recruits.

Paper work for the large call-up has already been done, the review states, under the pretext of collecting workers for uranium mines. Mass medical examinations were given to determine fitness for underground work. This information, the review says, can now be used as the basis for the future draft.

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NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
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This the 10th day of July, 1951.
ADELLE D. ELLIS, Administratrix
R.F.D. 2, Box A
Grifton, N. C.
July 12-19-26 Aug. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF SALE OR REAL ESTATE FOR 1950 TAXES, TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Saturday, the 8th day of September, 1951, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the post office building in the town of Bethel dispose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1950.

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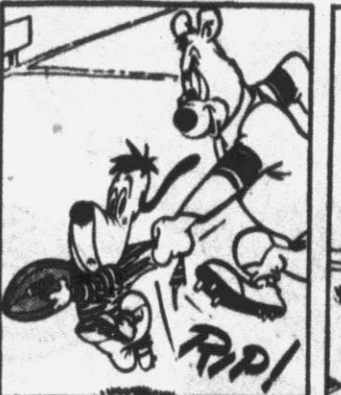
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TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



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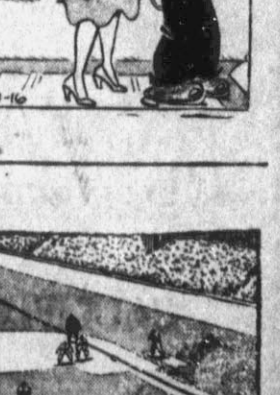
THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 30. In white
1. Aeriform fluid 31. Exista
4. Silk and rayon 32. Private
fabric 33. Teacher
9. Wire ma-
nagement 34. Lad
10. Skill 35. Small round
mark
11. Marine animal 36. Aided
12. Fluid cloth 37. Litter
13. Twisted
together 38. Design
14. Manner 41. Purpose
15. Waver 42. Feminine
20. Destroy 43. Feminine
utterly
21. In favor of 44. Force
22. Snare 45. Belligerent
23. Sea-slug 46. Steadying
24. Levy 49. Compass point
25. Seed coating 30. City in Ohio
26. Like 31. Make a mis-
29. Flery take

DOWN 1. Filter
2. Passage from
shore inland
3. Constellation
4. Planet
5. Vase
6. Smallest state:
7. Place of wor-
ship
8. Mournful cry
9. Coal diggers
10. Repetition
11. Gilded
12. Seized with
the teeth
13. Metal
14. Wild animal
15. Lasso
16. Religious
17. Woman
18. Obese
19. Adhesive
20. Rocky
21. Pinnacle
22. Scotch river
23. Inn
24. Shy
25. One within a
26. Cudgel
27. Harm
28. Light repair
29. Small taste
30. Lamb's pen
31. name
32. So may it be
33. Former Pres-
ident's nick-
34. Equal: some
form
35. Worthless dog
36. Norse war god
37. Conjunction

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- U. S. Good
Fresh Ground BEEF . lb. 68c

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SNAP BEANS 2 lbs. 29c
- Tender Local
CORN 6 ears 29c
- California Long White
POTATOES 5 lbs. 35c
- Plenty Local Grown
Shelled LIMA BEANS .. qt. 59c
- Nice Hard Head
GREEN CABBAGE ... 4 lbs. 19c
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WATERMELONS 49c



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SALAD LATELY?
3 pkgs. 25c

Armour's
MILK
2 Tall Cans 25c

Real Lemon
LEMON JUICE
8 oz. Can 18c

Wyman's
Blue BERRIES
15 oz. Can 31c

Post's NEW
Sugar Crisp
15c

Baker's Coconut
PREMIUM SHRED SOUTHERN STYLE
PKG. 16c CAN 18c

Stokely's
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BARGAINS

LIGHTER
PANCAKES
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Pillsbury
PANCAKE
MIX 18c

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- BLUEBERRY MUFFINS ... 8 oz. pkg. 37c
- CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. pkg. 31c
- BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 oz. pkg. 39c
- SPINACH 14 oz. pkg. 35c

Swans Down
CAKE MIXES
(INSTANT OR DEVIL'S FOOD)
PKG. 33c

GAINES
DOG FOOD
2 lbs. 29c

Pancake Favorites!
Vermont Maid
SYRUP
North Woods Maple Flavor! 29c
SELECTED BRAND
Pancake Mix 18c

Clapp's
BABY FOOD
4 Jars 39c
Planter's
Peanut Butter
12 oz. Jar 35c

WUPPUP MIX 23c can
MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 25c can



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