

Mostly fair with little change in temperatures tonight and Saturday

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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U.S. Handed Bill By South Korea

Shocked American Officials Turn Thumbs Down On Attempt To Collect Quick \$100 Million 'Debt' From The United States

WASHINGTON (UP)— Shocked American officials turned thumbs down today on South Korea's attempt to collect a quick \$100,000,000 "debt" from the United States.

The South Koreans did some fancy bookkeeping and made a liberal interpretation of a war-time agreement to reach the conclusion that the United States owes them \$100,000,000.

South Korea wants the money now. The United States may pay South Korea some dollars at this time but nothing near the amount requested.

South Korean Ambassador Yu Chang Yang presented the bill for \$100,000,000 yesterday to Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

Yang told reporters later that the United States owed that sum for South Korean currency which his country turned over to the U. S. Army. The American Army used the South Korean currency to hire local laborers, buy some supplies on the open market and pay rent on American-occupied buildings.

The U. S. Army also sold some of the South Korean currency to American troops for spending money.

Yang told reporters that the U. S. acknowledged the debt, did not question the sum, and favored quick payment.

But American officials disputed these statements as well as South Korea's bookkeeping on exchange rates.

American authorities said the United States, in a formal agreement July 28, 1950, promised to "discuss" settlement of these transactions after the Korean war ended. There was no commitment to repay them in full, American officials said.

This government also may raise the point of how far the United States is morally obligated to repay South Korea for the services of South Koreans who were helping defend South Korea.

The United States, however, is considering paying at this time for the war-South Korean currency which went to the American troops. This represents only about one-third of the war which South Korea says it turned over to the United States.

The United States and South Korea also disagree over exchange rates. South Korea, in figuring how much the United States "owes," asked payment in dollars at the rate of one dollar for 6,000 won. Thus, the South Koreans figure their currency is worth more than twice as much as the American Army says it is.

Break Deadlock On Spending For Gov't Agencies

But Congress Still Faces Fight Over Huge Military Appropriation

WASHINGTON (UP)— Congress broke a long deadlock today on federal spending for government agencies, but still faced a battle over military spending.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were asked to testify Monday before a Senate subcommittee that wants an "over-all" view of American arms spending.

Senators were concerned about reports that as soon as they pass the House-approved \$56,000,000 military budget, they will be asked to approve about \$20,000,000 more.

The additional funds would include \$12,000,000 for Navy aircraft carriers, planes and other projects and \$4,000,000 for the Army.

The squabbling over military spending was pointed up yesterday in a Senate Republican row over a Senate-approved legislation to send 24 "obsolescent" destroyer-escort ships to European and South American nations.

Republicans claimed the measure is being used to "high pressure" them on the pending foreign aid bill, and that "next week the Navy will be coming around for funds to build new ships." The bill, regarded as non-controversial, kicked up such a storm that Democratic leaders agreed to postpone consideration.

And a State Department appropriations subcommittee cut about \$61,000,000 from President Truman's request for \$115,000,000 to operate the information program, including the Voice of America.

On the civilian spending front, the log-jam was broken when Senate and House conferees reached agreement on how to save money by cutting the government payroll. This was the argument which for months had kept regular departmental supply bills in a deep-freeze requiring stop-gap financing of government operations.

The Senate completed congressional action yesterday on a bill for 27 government agencies and offices costing \$6,200,000,000.

Conferees reached agreements on \$800,000,000 for the Agriculture Department and its far-flung field services, \$2,512,000,000 for the Labor Department and operation of the various security programs and \$511,865,336 for the Interior Department.

Industry Urged Disperse Plants

WASHINGTON (UP)— Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson has appealed to industry to follow President Truman's plan for dispersing new plants as a defense against possible enemy bombing.

"Industry had much to gain and nothing to fear," Wilson said in a statement. "We are not asking vital industries to move their factories, but only to locate new factories a few miles from existing ones."

It envisions an annual production of 30,000,000 tons of crude oil.

1. Anglo-Iranian oil negotiations became deadlocked over Iran's demand for greater control over the sale and distribution of its oil. It was understood that the Iranians think the British should control the marketing of oil only to British customers, letting Iran deal directly with other purchasers. The chief British negotiator, Richard Stokes, has warned that he is not prepared to stay in Iran indefinitely and a break-down in the talks was feared.

2. Russia's surprise acceptance of a routine American invitation to the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco next month aroused concern in Western capitals that the Reds will attend only in an attempt to torpedo the American-drafted treaty. Moreover, Russia is certain to demand that Communist China also be invited, and the U. S. has steadfastly refused to consent to this.

3. German Communists announced they intend to sabotage the rearmament of Western Germany. Walter Ulbricht, Moscow's mouthpiece in Eastern Germany and deputy premier of the East German government, called on Reds in West Germany to strike at bridges and other "important strategic points."

They're Named In Weird Killing



Here are the men named by the Defense Department as the principals in the cold-blooded killing of an American officer behind enemy lines in Italy seven years ago. The department said Maj. William V. Holohan (right) was slain by two fellow-American servicemen with the aid of two Italians. All were attached to a mission of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) which parachuted into enemy territory to get the low-down on partisan guerrilla bands. Aldo Icardi (upper left), formerly of Pittsburgh, now of New York, was named as the young lieutenant who hatched the death plot in a dispute with Holohan. The department said Carl G. Lodolice (lower left), then a sergeant from Rochester, N. Y., "drew the two of spades" and thus got the assignment to shoot Holohan. (AP Wire-photo).

At the present time the inspector is making condemnations only in sections where there are sewer and water lines. Those landlors are the only ones who will be required to make the necessary additions now or in the 60-day period. Later, when their extensions are made by the Utilities, those landlors will be included, Waldrop said.

Very few privies are being found on the premises. Instead, toilet facilities consist primarily of Vogel type installations which are housed outdoors. These are insanitary, Waldrop said, and are being condemned with the privies.

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)— The Communists extended their offensive buildup to the western front above Seoul today.

A front dispatch said both ground and air observers reported increasing numbers of Chinese troops north of the former Korean capital. The Reds also stepped up artillery fire in this sector.

Intelligence sources said the Chinese and Korean armies already had built up strength along the central and eastern fronts and soon would be in a position to strike anywhere along the 135-mile battle line if armistice talks collapse.

The Reds kept a steady stream of men and supplies flowing south toward the front. Returning U. N. fighters reported the heaviest enemy highway traffic in the Kangdong and Toksan area, near Pyongyang, capital of North Korea and the enemy's main supply base.

Despite rain and low clouds, U. N. planes attacked 260 Communist vehicles Thursday night and early Friday. Poor visibility obscured results.

Only minor attacks and patrol activity were reported along the battlefront.

Democrats counted on Chairman James E. Richards (D-S.C.) of the foreign affairs committee to rally enough support to defeat the GOP proposals. Richards has wide influence among other Southern Democrats.

Richards led the fight to whack \$61,250,000 off the administration's original request for a \$8,300,000,000 program. But he said the program could not be reduced safely any further.

Mr. Truman reported that public employment services found 100,000 more jobs for the handicapped last year than during the year before—a gain of more than 50 per cent.

The President spoke at the fall meeting of his committee on National Employment of the Physically Handicapped Week in the Departmental Auditorium here.

In presenting a trophy, designed by four handicapped persons, to George Barr, Chicago employer, for the best performance of the year in behalf of the physically handicapped, Truman said:

"The young man who has been selected to receive it (the trophy) this year is also a severely handicapped person. He is an employer in Chicago. He is in business for himself. He is successful in that business."

"Today, he employs 80 persons and 60 of them—three fourths of them—are handicapped. x x x but that plant of his, during World War Two, out-produced more workers. It did such fine work that it received the Army and Navy 'E' award."

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Truman urged American employers today to put "all our handicapped citizens" to work in defense plants to help "win the struggle for a just and lasting peace."

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Over 200 Sanitary Check-Ups

Inspections Indicate Between 1,000 And 1,500 Corrections Required

By JOHN D. SPINKS JR. The current sanitation campaign being conducted in the city points to between 1000 and 1,500 plumbing corrections that will have to be made this year.

J. Carroll Waldrop, temporary inspector hired by the city, stated today he has completed over 200 inspections and condemnations in Negro residential sections in the city, most of them needing up to date toilet and water facilities. That many Negro houses, he said, are owned by 20 to 25 landlors.

Concerning the project that got underway last week, Waldrop estimated that plumbing corrections that will have to be made are close to the 1,500 figure. After each inspection he notifies the landlord that he has 60 days in which to install either a sanitary toilet or a sink or both. Afterwards, he will recheck the property to see if the installations have been made.

To date no landlord has raised any protest to the campaign, he said. Most of them are cooperating with him and have stated that they will make the necessary installations as soon as possible.

One landlord whose houses have come up under the condemnation proceedings stated that he intended to make the corrections or installations as soon as the Utilities department extends sewer lines to his property, Waldrop reported. He said that the department had told him that the lines would be extended within 60 days.

At the present time the inspector is making condemnations only in sections where there are sewer and water lines. Those landlors are the only ones who will be required to make the necessary additions now or in the 60-day period. Later, when their extensions are made by the Utilities, those landlors will be included, Waldrop said.

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1. To reply that the treaty and its development were "illegal" and announce that the Soviets would not attend the peace conference after all.

2. To attend the conference, try to destroy the treaty and then walk out when signing ceremonies begin.

The United States' plans for the conference call for getting it underway on the evening of Sept. 4, President Truman, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco will welcome delegates from more than 40 nations.

Man Arrested In Pool Hall Death

WILLIAMSTON—Sheriff M. W. Holloman early today arrested Leroy Fanner, Negro sawmill worker, who is charged with the murder of Osborne Williams, 27-year-old Negro of Williamston, at Everetts yesterday.

He said he had information that while Williams was in a fight with another man in a poolroom, Bonnett struck him on the back of his head with a baseball bat. His skull was fractured and he died shortly afterwards at Martin General Hospital, a deputy stated.

The sheriff said the tragedy was the outcome of an argument about women. Authorities are continuing their investigation, pending the coroner's inquest.

After Blount tied the hall he allegedly hurled a bottle through a window, wounding William E. Wallace on the head, the sheriff added.

SLIGHTLY LOPSIDED MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)— Mrs. E. T. Gardner's garden produced a sunflower 16 inches in diameter one way and 14½ inches another way.

Truman Urges Hiring Of Handicapped For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Truman urged American employers today to put "all our handicapped citizens" to work in defense plants to help "win the struggle for a just and lasting peace."

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In doing so, the committee rapped the agency for not developing a "realistic, well-coordinated" civil defense plan which would guarantee "the people the maximum of protection for the money expended." When that is done, it said, Congress will supply the money.

Russia May Now Alter Strategy At San Francisco

Possibility Of Boycotting Meet Raised After U. S. Blocks Revision

WASHINGTON (UP)— Russia may decide to change its strategy and boycott the Japanese peace conference.

This possibility was raised today by diplomatic officials who awaited the Kremlin's reply to an American reminder that Russia was invited to the San Francisco meeting to sign the treaty—not to try to overhaul it.

These officials generally believed, however, that the Russians would follow through on their previous plan to send a delegation to the peace conference.

A formal U. S. note rejected recent Soviet notice that Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would be on hand to present proposals which would alter the treaty.

To avoid any later "misunderstandings," the United States told the Russians yesterday that the peace meeting "is not a conference to reopen negotiations on terms of the peace." Otherwise, the note said, the Reds were "welcome."

Experts said the American note left these choices open to the Soviets:

1. To reply that the treaty and its development were "illegal" and announce that the Soviets would not attend the peace conference after all.

2. To attend the conference, try to destroy the treaty and then walk out when signing ceremonies begin.

The United States' plans for the conference call for getting it underway on the evening of Sept. 4, President Truman, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco will welcome delegates from more than 40 nations.

Beauty Queen Is Going To Florida

The 1951 Harvest Queen is Florida bound!

Betty Lou Worthington, who was crowned as Queen of the Harvest Tuesday night at the Farmers Day Beauty Contest, has decided to take the trip to Florida instead of the alternate prize of \$200.00.

The decision was made last night by Miss Worthington when she found out her chosen escort, Ivan Armstrong would be able to make the trip with her. They plan to leave for Florida sometime next week.

Miss Worthington and her escort will be entertained as royalty at the Escape Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and under the sponsorship of the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce.

While in Florida, the couple will be entertained by numerous civic clubs, be taken on boat trips and sight-seeing trip to Miami, and be honored guests at tea dances. They will stay for a week.

Miss Worthington said she was looking forward to the trip and knows she will have a "wonderful time."

Reds' Sub Fleet Out-Does Hitler

WASHINGTON (UP)— Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball estimates that Russia has 15 times as many submarines as Germany had at the start of World War II.

He made the statement in a talk yesterday before the Overseas Writers Club, but did not give figures.

It has been disclosed previously that Germany had 20 active submarines when the war started, which would put Russia's sub fleet at about 300, according to Kimball's estimate.

Rescuer Helped Pair Of Robbers

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)— The man who rescued Elmer C. Anderson had the best intentions in the world. But Anderson wished he'd minded his own business.

Anderson, 65, was walking along the street when a man and woman dragged him into a dark parking lot and took his glasses and bill fold.

Anderson struggled manfully and finally the rescuer, thinking the woman was being attacked, grabbed hold of Anderson and held him while the man and woman escaped.

Compromise Hopes Again Rise In Cease-Fire Talks

To Keep Silence

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate's MacArthur Inquiry Committee voted 20 to 3 today against making any report on its two months of hearings.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) told reporters the majority feeling was that any report at this time on the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur would only "revive bitter controversy at a critical period in the Korean peace talks."

He said the decision against a formal report was made on motion of Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.).

However, it was decided to let individual members file a statement of their views to be included in the hearing record to be transmitted later to the Senate.

This apparently would give a group of republicans a chance to join in a tentative report they have prepared criticizing Truman administration foreign policies in the Far East since the 1945 Yalta Conference.

U. S. To Call Up 300,000 By July

Draft Plans May Affect Low-Ranking College Students

WASHINGTON (UP)— The government plans to draft 300,000 men by next July 1, and may call low-ranking college students at mid-term if they already have been deferred.

Col. Richard H. Eanes, representing Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey in recent testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee, admitted that 300,000 was a "guesswork figure."

Eanes said that Selective Service has been ordered to supply more than 300,000 men if necessary. Defense officials have told Congress that the Army alone may need as many as 430,000 men this year to fill discharge vacancies.

Deputy Draft Director Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow warned that students failing to get a passing mark on nationwide deferment tests or who slip below the required top part of their class may be called by their draft boards at mid-term if their induction had been postponed once before.

The current blanket deferment for college students ends Tuesday. Local draft boards then may use the test results as a basis for deferments. Colleges must provide local boards with academic ratings.

The new draft law entitles college students to only one mandatory postponement to the end of the academic year. Previously, they could get such deferments repeatedly and stay in college until graduation unless draft boards called them during vacations.

McCarthy Replies On Radio

WASHINGTON (UP)— Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) plans to speak on two radio networks—CBS and NBC—next Friday night in reply to President Truman's attack on persons charging disloyalty in the government.

McCarthy interpreted Mr. Truman's speech last Monday night as an attack on "McCarthyism," although the president did not mention the Wisconsin senator by name.

Odd Twist In History

If The Dead Of World War II Could Return They Would Find It Hard To Believe U. S. Is Lining Up Germany And Japan As Future Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)— If we tried to horn in on a deal between Russia and one of its partners, the Soviets would tell us to mind our own business fast, especially if our only purpose was to talk the deal to death.

Now the U. S. has given the Russians a tough taste of their own medicine by telling them in effect to keep their nose out of the Japanese peace treaty unless they want to sign it.

The U. S., which took the lead in drawing up the treaty, invited 50 of its wartime allies to San Francisco early in September to sign. The Russians oppose the treaty which, among other things, will let the Japanese re-arm.

But this week they said they'd send a delegation anyway. The purpose was clear: to try to block it by talk. Yesterday the U. S. told Russia she can sign if she wants to but won't get a chance to block it.

This shows how passage of just a few years—the six years since the war's end—has twisted the world around so much that if a man who died in that war could come alive tomorrow he'd be bewildered.

In the war the U. S. and Russia were allied against Germany and Japan, the two nations which the Russians feared more than any other on the face of the earth, and had

Informal Negotiations In Friendly Atmosphere; Peiping Radio Hints At Possible Adjustment And UN Radio Suggests Concessions Ahead

PEACE CAMP, Korea, Sat. (UP)— Hope for a compromise agreement on a Korean truce line rose sharply today as United Nations and Communist commands Friday opened informal negotiations in a friendly atmosphere.

There were indications that both sides are prepared to make concessions in an attempt to end a three-week deadlock on the line to be drawn between the U. N. and Red armies.

A subcommittee named to discuss the truce line on a man-to-man basis under a news blackout, met for four hours and two minutes at Kaesong yesterday.

The Chinese Communist Peiping radio, giving the strongest indication yet that the Reds might be ready to compromise, said their demand for a truce line along the 38th Parallel "can certainly be adjusted where necessary and reasonable from the point of topography and the defensive needs of both sides."

A broadcast by the "voice of the U. N. command" radio of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's supreme headquarters in Tokyo, referring to the Allied demand for a truce line based on the present battlefield, said:

"The U. N. command is willing to balance the land it will gain north of the parallel by making concessions on the west coast. The land area thus will remain about the same, whether the line is on the 38th Parallel or along the present battlefield positions."

Taken together, the broadcasts seemed to imply that the subcommittee meeting in Kaesong might have instructions which would lead them toward agreement.

The two United Nations and two Communist negotiators declined comment on result of their meeting, but they emerged from the conference room in a jovial mood. They agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. Saturday (8 p. m. Friday EST).

Maj. Gen. Henry I. (Hammering Hank) Hodges, deputy chief of staff of the 8th Army and chief Allied representative on the subcommittee, put his arm around the chief North Korean delegate, Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, as the group posed for pictures together.

The other two delegates, U. S. Rear Adm. Arleigh (31-knot) Burke and Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang, believed the "brains" of the Communist cease-fire delegation, also appeared in good spirits.

Both sides were believed to have begun their search for a mutually acceptable cease-fire line and demilitarized buffer zone in a mood to compromise.

The Chinese Communist radio at Peiping only a few hours earlier for the first time said the Reds were willing to make "adjustments" in their demand for a buffer zone along the 38th Parallel, pre-war frontier between North and South Korea.

The U. N. command also has expressed willingness to make "adjustments" in its proposal for a cease-fire along the present battlefield, in some places 30 miles north of the parallel.

Good And Bad News

Favorable Aspects Include Korean Outlook; Balloon Barage And Iraq Oil Deal; Iran, Jap Pact Meen And Germany On Ledger's Darkest Side

By HOMER JENKS

Balance sheet for the week between good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

GOOD NEWS 1. United Nations and Communist cease-fire negotiators decided to let a subcommittee of four try to break their three-week deadlock over location of a cease-fire line and armistice buffer zone in Korea. Both sides began the subcommittee meetings in a mood to compromise and more rapid progress was expected in informal talks than in the formal sessions, where every remark is for the record.

2. Western anti-Communist organizations sent more than 5,000 balloons soaring into Czechoslovakia with messages of "hope and friendship" for the Czech people. The balloons were rigged to scatter their nearly 6,000,000 messages over cities and towns. The messages called upon their finders not to despair of ultimate freedom and save the wave lengths and hours of British Broadcasting Corp., Vatican and other Western radio broadcasts.

3. Western oil companies reached a new agreement with Iraq to keep her oil flowing to the West at a time when Iran's production has ceased. The agreement provides that the companies and Iraq will share the profits on a 50-50 basis.

It envisions an annual production of 30,000,000 tons of crude oil.

2. Russia's surprise acceptance of a routine American invitation to the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco next month aroused concern in Western capitals that the Reds will attend only in an attempt to torpedo the American-drafted treaty. Moreover, Russia is certain to demand that Communist China also be invited, and the U. S. has steadfastly refused to consent to this.

3. German Communists announced they intend to sabotage the rearmament of Western Germany. Walter Ulbricht, Moscow's mouthpiece in Eastern Germany and deputy premier of the East German government, called on Reds in West Germany to strike at bridges and other "important strategic points."

Ninth Meeting Of Union And Tobacco Firms

Representatives from the management and employees of tobacco companies here met together yesterday at the city hall for discussion of new contracts for the coming market season.

No information was obtainable yesterday or today from either management or labor concerning the talk. However, it was learned today from Lewis G. Cooper, attorney and spokesman for management, that the meeting was the ninth time this year that both parties have conferred across the bargaining table.

Outcome of the discussion will be released next week, Cooper said. The tobacco companies represented at the meeting were E. B. Ficklen, Perkin, Garrett and Greenville. Spokesman for Imperial and Export stated this morning that contracts with their employes have already been effected.

Civil Defense Outlay Is Stripped By House Body

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House Appropriations Committee today stripped all but \$65,255,000 out of the \$535,000,000 fund which President Truman requested for the Civil Defense Administration.

In doing so, the committee rapped the agency for not developing a "realistic, well-coordinated" civil defense plan which would guarantee "the people the maximum of protection for the money expended." When that is done, it said, Congress will supply the money.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2666-9 A. M. to Home; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Toni Sandick of Summit St. is a patient in Duke Hospital and is expected to return home in a few days.

Miss Ann James has returned home after an extended trip to New York City, Nags Head and Carolina Beach, N.C.

Mrs. Wyatt Brown and children left Tuesday for Fayette, Maine, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stator and sons Billie Jr. and Dennis of Levittown, Long Island, N.Y., who have been spending the past two weeks with Mr. Stator's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stator, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. B. F. Bullard and daughter Lynn, who have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dudley, returned today to their home in Raleigh.

Miss Elizabeth James has returned home after spending two months at Camp Graystone, Tusledo, N.C.

Miss Agnes Pulllove, who has been spending her vacation with relatives in Georgia, has returned home. She has as her guest Miss Flo Stovall of Watkinsonville, Ga.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$2,000,000

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS STATIONERY

Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jeweler"

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 17, 1911

Vanover News

Our farmers are busy curing tobacco and it is ripening fast. Cotton is opening in our section. It stays dry the farmers will have to begin picking before they get through curing tobacco.

It is dry in our part of the country and crops need rain, especially peas and potatoes.

Some of our young people attended the ice cream supper last Friday night over at Bay Bush.

Last Monday evening a large wind and hail storm struck through the section about three miles from Vanover and almost ruined the crops.

Mrs. Dink James spent last week with relatives in Monroe and Griffin, Ga.

Mrs. Joe E. Brown and children have returned from Manteo after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson of Arlington, Va., Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif. and James B. Wilson of Fairmont are spending the weekend with Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Bowden-Forrest

Mrs. George Forrest announces the marriage of her daughter Lillian Mae to Mr. Frank Glenn Bowden on Sunday, the twelfth of August. Nineteen hundred and fifty-one Greenville, North Carolina.

At Home

734 West Olney Road Norfolk, Virginia

W.M.S. To Meet

The W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 at the church.

Sad's Shoe Shop

All Work Guaranteed Give us a Trial Dial 2056

MEN'S SUMMER Suits At Saieed's

1 Suit \$24.50

1 Suit -1.00

2 for \$25.50

Buy and Lay Away

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 Emile Dupree and Sarah Stancill will be hostesses at bridge and miscellaneous shower as a compliment to Miss Dorothy Tucker, August bride-elect.

Degree of Pochontas

The Degree of Pochontas held its regular meeting in the Red men's hall Tuesday night, August 14, at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the Pochontas, Ruth Cox, Bruce Hemby, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, gave a very interesting report on a State Contest for the members of the Council. A number of visitors from the Rocky Mount Council were present.

The meeting was adjourned to meet the fourth Tuesday night in August.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

To Attend Dance Convention

Mrs. Marie Wallace will leave tonight to attend the 1951 convention of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists which is being held during all of the coming week at the Sbration-Park Hotel in New York. She was accompanied by her brother, Al Smith. During the week they will receive very intensive instruction from leading dancers from throughout the world, including Danilova.

River Drive Beauty Shop

Mrs. Veva Fleming announces that the River Drive Beauty Shop will be closed from August 17 to August 27, when it will reopen for business.

Women of the Church To Meet

The general meeting of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of the church.

Annual Camp Meeting

The annual camp meeting of the Snow Branch Church of God convenes August 18-28. There will be three services daily. The Rev. E. C. Thomas of Charlotte will be the guest speaker of the evening services. (Rev. Thomas is the State Youth Director of the Churches of God in North Carolina.) The speakers for the day services will be different ministers from various localities.

The camp ground is located eight miles north of Washington on the Washington-Bear Grass Highway at Harrison's Crossroads. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

To Open Piano Class

Mrs. L. B. Tucker will open her piano class on September 2. Phone 2902.

HERMAN DUNCAN TO PRESENT KIWANIS PROGRAM TONIGHT

Herman Duncan will have charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club's meeting at 6:30 tonight. President H. Glenn Haney will preside.

The club will elect three delegates and three alternates to the Carolina Kiwanis District convention at Raleigh, October 7, 8 and 9.

Ayden News

Miss Ann Cannon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leonard and family of Oklahoma were local visitors the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan and Mr. and Mrs. Stancill Sumrell are

Last Rites For Serviceman Set

Funeral services for Cpl. Thomas Wendell Tetterton will be conducted at 2 p. m. The pastor, Rev. J. T. Forest, assisted by the former pastor, Rev. J. R. Davidson will officiate.

Interment will follow in the Bethel Cemetery. Military honors will be rendered by a guard from Fort Bragg. Members of the local V.F.W. will act as bearers.

Cpl. Tetterton, son of Mrs. Margaret and the late Benjamin Tetterton, was born and reared in Pitt County, attending Grammar and High School at Bethel.

He entered service Sept. 1948 and trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., going overseas in Dec., 1948.

Surviving in addition to his mother are his maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Cayton, Bethel; one sister, Mrs. Dalton Rollings; four brothers, George, Alander and B. E., all of the home; Alfred P. Tetterton, U. S. Air Corps stationed at Washington, D. C.



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Vanceboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davies and children Lynn and Jimmie of Falls Church, Va. are visiting Mrs. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lancaster.

Mrs. A. B. Morton, Jr. was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Mrs. T. H. Wilson, Miss Luerhe Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson were business visitors in Greenville Friday.

Mrs. D. M. Robinson and daughters have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foy in Pollocksville.

The condition of Dan Roach who is a patient at the Medical College in Richmond, Va. is reported as improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ewell are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kressley in Hamlet.

Mrs. Frances Dixon and son, L. E. Dixon of Norfolk, Va. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson, Billy Waters, and Joe Wilson spent Saturday at Morehead City.

Bill Lancaster has returned to his home after a two weeks visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Payne in England.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington and Miss Helen McLawhorn entertained with a picnic supper on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Witherington on Main Street. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lewis and daughters, Misses Nancy, Ann and Marion Lewis, and Miss Elizabeth Clark of Charleston, S. C., Miss Mildred McLawhorn of Washington City, Mrs. Manson McClees and son, Joe, of Oriental, Miss Janis Witherington, Charles Witherington and Karen McLawhorn.

Mrs. B. J. Lilly and children, Jerry and Ronnie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lupton in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Price of Smithfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow.

Miss Ann Purer attended a performance of the "Lost Colony" in Manteo during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morton of North Harlowe and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Emelle of Oxford visited Mrs. A. B. Morton, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow visited Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Miss Clyde Stokes in Ayden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Peterson and Miss Grace Peterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and son, Gene, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor at Bogue Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Bryan, Miss Peggy Bryan, Miss Beverly Witherington and Levy, Frederick and Libby Bryan visited Pvt. Shirley Bryan at Fort Jackson, S. C. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and children Brenda Jean and Frank, Jr. of Kinston visited Mrs. Gus White during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley and son, Michael, visited relatives in

Book Club Nearing End

BY MURIEL SHOTWELL

The Tom Sawyer Reading Club at the Sheppard Memorial Library has provided a great variety of books for the boys and girls this summer.

Reading club certificates will be awarded August 30 to all who have reported on 10 books even though the 97 members may continue to report on books through Thursday, August 23.

Many of the club members have read more than 10 books and the extra books will receive honorable mention on certificates issued to those club members. Certificates will be awarded at the library at 3:30.

The library regrets to announce the resignation of Miss Susan C. Smith. Miss Smith has accepted a position in Goldsboro and left Greenville August 10.

Mrs. Ruth Columbus will join the staff August 20, to take over the work formerly done by Miss Smith.

New books added to the library: "The Iron Mistress" by Paul I. Well, "The Golden Road" by Peter Bourne, "The Spellbound Village" by Julia Truitt Yennel, "Night at the Vulcan" by Ngabo Marah, "The Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger, "Yankee Incident" by Lawrence Earl, "Crime in America" by Senator Estes Kefauver, "Joe Tumulty and the Wilson Era" by John Morton Blum, "No People Like Show People" by Maurice Zolotow, "The Lost Library" by Walter Mehring.

Elks Campers Will Return From Camp Sunday Afternoon

The 12 boys, members of the six Greenville Little League baseball teams, who have been guests at the North Carolina Elks camp, near Hendersonville, will return here Sunday afternoon.

Alderman Heber B. Tripp, chairman of the City Recreation Committee, is piloting the youngsters on their camping pilgrimage. They will return by bus with boys from Wilson and Washington.

Greenville boys in camp are Shelby Ray Heath, Alton Fife, Oscar Stoneham, R. Purer, John Ed Arnold, John Wesley Hudson, Earl Stocks, Jr., Bobby Whitehurst, Richard Langley Campbell, Ebron Earl Allen, Johnnie Barnhill and Hudson Miller.

California leads the nation in the production of peaches for both fresh and canned markets.

Truck Drivers Club Plan September Meet To Finish Organizing

The Community Truck Drivers Club, organized in Greenville, several months ago by Police Chief Guy C. Langston, will meet the latter part of September to complete organization.

The club was organized under National Safety Council rules. Lapel pins and badges to be worn on caps will be awarded commercial drivers who drive a year or more without an accident. Some truck drivers here have driven a dozen or more years without accidents.

The September conference will be a supper meeting. Safety specialists will speak on the safety program. Officers will be elected at that time.

HOBBE NOT TO BLAME GOSHEN, Ind. (UP)—A 17-year-old boy was charged with failure to observe a stop sign when he was involved in a traffic collision. Authorities said the youth neglected to call "whoa" to the horse he was driving.

Pitt Servicemen Return To U. S.

Three Pitt County servicemen were scheduled to arrive in Seattle yesterday from Korea.

The three men, SFC William E. Edwards of Grimesland, PFC Grover C. Payton, Jr., and Sgt. Russell H. Worthington of Greenville, were among the 1,136 rotation combat troops who were supposed to arrive yesterday on the Navy transport, "General H. B. Freeman."

Ask Recruiting Of Polio Nurses

The Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been asked to recruit polio nurses.

Nurses recruited by the Red Cross for this service are requested to serve for a minimum two month period. Their salaries will be paid by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Red Cross especially urges inactive registered professional nurses to respond. Nurses willing to serve are urged to call the local Red Cross office, telephone 4222.



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You name the make and model of your car and we've got the latest styles and patterns in seat covers to fit it.

FIBER OR PLASTIC
New, Smart Patterns

10 Inch Electric Oscillating FANS \$9.95 \$15.00 Value

99.95 Fiber Covers Now Only \$3.95

115 Fiber Covers Now Only \$9.95

222.50 Plastic Covers Now Only \$12.95

225 Plastic Covers Now Only \$15.95

330 Plastic Covers Now Only \$19.95

335 Plastic Covers Now Only \$24.95

This is an entirely new shipment

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RICHARD GARRIS, Owner
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The MOST for the LEAST Boys School Shoe

Boys' mahogany blucher with half-double Paralle sole which out-wears leather or rubber. Tough, durable leather upper. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

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YOU can TRY IT TOO...

- Listen to the new Zenith FM
- Listen to any old style standard broadcast radio
- Notice the difference
- You're the Judge

Check These Value-Packed Features

- Super-Sensitive Zenith-Armstrong FM... eliminates static, interference and cross talk even in remote fringe areas.
- Famous Zenith Long-Distance AM... for more powerful, more sensitive and more selective Standard Broadcast reception.
- Improved Zenith Wavemagnet... brings in station clarity and clear-ambience static and background noise.
- Great 7 1/2 Inch Extra-Powerful Speaker... with exclusive Zenith Dial-Speaker design. Surpasses many competitors in tone quality.

You'll Be Convinced That In ZENITH... There Is A Difference! Hear IT... You'll SEE!

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MENS STRAW HATS
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WOMENS BATHING SUITS
WOMENS & MISSES SHOES

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON SUMMER FABRICS

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Attended Workshop On Conflict Of Ideologies

By MARTHA S. FORBES

Two teachers from the local Training School were among 40 school teachers selected throughout the state to attend an important and significant workshop which was held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill during the week of July 15-20.

The local representatives were Mrs. Lindsay Savage, third grade teacher, and Mrs. Elsie Egan, fifth grade teacher. School teachers attending this unique workshop, called the Free-World Workshop for Public School Teachers, and one of two being held this summer for the first time (the other was held at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N. Y.), were selected on a basis of interest and community leadership qualities. They were carefully screened by a committee in charge of the workshop and were awarded scholarships by the University.

The workshop was conceived and organized by President Gordon Gray and his associates.

Its purpose was to give teachers an opportunity to discuss fundamental issues involved in the world-wide conflict between Democracy and Communism.

Prof. E. M. Adams of the University Department of Philosophy was the director of the workshop, which was administered by the Extension Division. It marked the beginning of a crusade against Communism, a crusade which will be carried to every school room in the state.

Among some of the outstanding speakers and discussion leaders present for the conference were Clyde Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, L. O. Kattsoff, head of the Philosophy Department of UNC, William H. Poter, member of the UNC Philosophy Department, John H. Hallowell, professor of Political Science at Duke University, and Toby Brunner of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Federal State Department.

Also present were Carson Ryan of the Education Department at the University and Chancellor R. B. House.

At the opening session on Sunday night, Dr. Erwin welcomed the delegates and was high in his praise of the workshop, declaring it to be "one of the most important workshops that has been conducted on the campus of this great University." He traced the steps through which the United States had progressed in growing from a band of freedom-loving Pilgrims who enunciated the Mayflower Compact to the present when its citizens are struggling to keep alive the light of Democracy through the United Nations and other international organizations designed to foster peace and freedom to people all over the world.

On Monday Dr. Kattsoff discussed "Thought Defense and the World

Situation," in which he pointed out:

"One of the basic conflicts between Communism and Democracy is that both claim world extension. Whether we like it or not, this results in a world-wide struggle. It was stressed that the main objectives of the week's study was to understand what the two opposing ideologies mean and for the teachers to try to put across in their own communities what they learned through the study course.

Prof. Poter discussed the power that Marxism or Communism has that makes its appeal to oppressed people. He declared that it is a pseudo-religion which has rushed in to fill the vacuum created by the vaporation of the Judeo-Christian religion in the west.

Prof. Poter, in contrasting the Democratic and Communist theories of man and the state, pointed out the dangerous fallacy in Marxist reasoning and stressed the important beliefs held by democracies that men are individuals first who must live together according to God's ordinances and that the strongest and safest government is one that respects the individual and does not attempt to govern him.

Dr. Kattsoff, in another address in which he discussed the basic concepts of Communism, indicated how dialectical materialism, class struggle and the relationship between man and economics have given rise to the authoritarian type of society which is found in Russia. Various institutions, such as political and educational, were considered to show how they are oriented in the direction of the class struggle and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Dr. Hallowell discussed the social structure of a capitalist democracy, a social democracy and a communist society. He declared, "According to the Soviet myth, the U.S.S.R. is the most democratic nation in the world. In practice, however, it is the most dictatorial, and instead of being the freest people in the world, the Russians are actually treated like slaves. Legislation is initiated by the Politburo of the Communist Party and is adopted without discussion by unanimous acclamation."

Dr. Hallowell further pointed out that though in theory Russia is an economic democracy, actually it has failed miserably in its efforts to achieve a classless society and economic exploitation has increased. The worker has no personal freedom but works under the threat that any failure on his part will be interpreted as sabotage or counter-revolutionary activity.

"If the democratic world is to be successful in its encounter with the Soviet system, the peoples must reaffirm their faith in the spiritual and moral foundations of democratic government. Without this faith democracy will have neither the will nor the courage to survive," he concluded.

The concluding sessions on Friday were devoted to discussions of strategy and tactics in a democracy, presented by Dr. Adams, and the techniques of thought defense, as presented by Dr. Ryan. The workshop closed with a banquet session on Friday night, at which time the teachers enjoyed an address by Chancellor House.

Continued Warm

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 10 degrees hotter than on the same day last year. Weather Bureau records show.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 94 degrees in the afternoon. Lowest last night, 74, and at 8 a.m. today it was 79. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature was 84 degrees in the afternoon. Lowest that night, 69, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 74. Rainfall was .18 an inch.

Escaped Slayer Is Re-Captured Without Fight

CHICAGO —(AP)— Harry Williams, the husky killer who beat a guard to death and escaped from a death cell in the Cook County jail, was captured on a street car without a struggle last night.

The 20 year old Negro's capture lacked the dramatic overtones of his escape over the jail wall less than 47 hours before.

Williams, neatly dressed, was riding in a street car reading a Bible when four policemen in a squad car spotted him. Two of the officers, in plain clothes, quietly boarded the car, captured Williams and took him off. Other passengers apparently didn't know what was going on.

Williams surrendered meekly, insisting that police had the wrong man, that his name was "Billy Lilly." He had a driver's license bearing that name. But police fingerprinted him and established his identity. Williams, sullen and smirking by turns, was questioned more than two hours and finally admitted his identity.

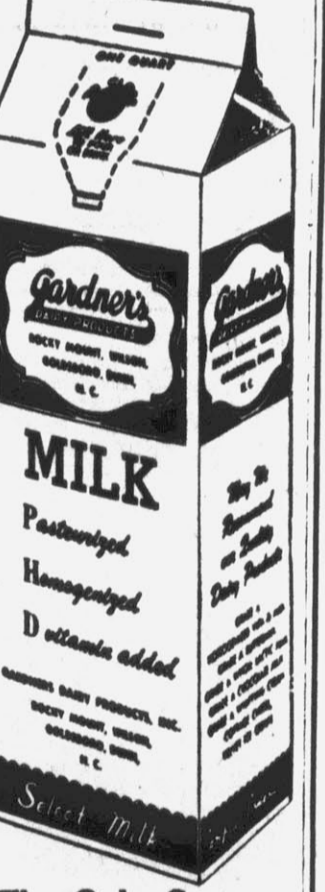
Williams, a rapist and slayer, had removed a steel plate from his cell in the death row Tuesday night, just a month to the day before his scheduled execution for murdering a Negro woman in a purse snatching attempt.

Arrest Motorist After Collision Fourth and Greene

Police arrested Iver R. Bailey, Marine from Camp Lejeune last night about 7 o'clock for alleged failure to stop at a red traffic signal light at Fourth and Greene Streets.

The officer after his car and one driven by Miss Eloise Carraway Porter had collided at the intersection, causing considerable property damage. Police estimated damage to Bailey's car at \$75; damage to the Porter car, \$100.

Bailey's case will be tried in Police Court next Monday.



The Only Carton Sterilized At the Dairy

N. C. Press Urged To Meet New Race Relations Theme

WRIGHTS' ILL BEACH —(AP)—

North Carolina's press was challenged today to adopt "a sane and well-founded attitude on the new and pressing theme of race relations."

The challenge was made by Henry Belk of Goldsboro, retiring president of the North Carolina Press Association at its summer meeting here.

Regarding race relations, Belk said:

"If our papers are sober, yet factual, in their approach, we can help solve with least friction a matter that must be solved."

"I think most of us need to recognize the new value of what our Negro subscribers are doing and to give adequate coverage in type and pictures to this news. We, in justice to a great segment of population, must give more space to reports on their news. Indeed, if a paper is published in a section that has a large percent of Negro

population, it is not serving advertisers adequately unless this large percent is represented in the new columns. I am not urging that you rush helibent into something you have not attempted before. Too rapid a change might create friction which could well defeat the social gains of such a plan. But by slow degrees we can change our attitudes and policies. We will, in so doing, make our papers better sales mediums for the advertiser and more nearly do justice to a large group of citizens now largely unnoticed in our press."

Belk referred to two great newspaper "tragedies" abroad during the past year. He said they were the "shocking murder of Argentina's great La Prensa at the hands of a dictator" and the "cruel, inhuman and unlawful manner in which a good newsman—AP correspondent William Oatis of Marion, Indiana—was charged and convicted of being a spy in Czechoslovakia." He urged resolutions on both subjects.

Belk also urged editors to continue to fight closed meetings of government agencies.

George W. Gillette, Executive Director of the State Ports Authority, was the featured speaker at yesterday's opening session. He described the part North Carolina's ports are playing in the economy and defense of the state and nation.

Meetings of the association executive committee, the daily and non-daily divisions also were on today's program. Dr. B. Frank Hall, pastor of Pearsall Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker at a banquet tonight.

The meeting ends with a business session tomorrow morning.

Light Sales In Border Markets

RALEIGH —(AP)— Light sales, steady prices and unchanged quality was the prospect on the Carolina border tobacco belt today.

The only noticeable changes in prices yesterday were for low orange primings and lugs, down \$2 and \$3 per hundred pounds respectively.

Sales were light on most markets yesterday and the quality of offerings was practically unchanged.

Wednesday, the markets sold 5,518,290 pounds averaging \$52.56. South Carolina markets sold 2,929,305 pounds Wednesday, for an average \$52.47. North Carolina markets averaged \$52.67 for 2,588,985 pounds.

The North Carolina and U. S. Departments of Agriculture reported these average auction bid prices on a limited number of grades yesterday:

Leaf: good lemon \$65, fair orange \$56.

Cutters: fair lemon \$70, fair orange \$68, low orange \$65.

Lugs: good lemon \$65, good orange \$63, fair lemon \$59, fair orange \$53, low orange \$40.

Primings: fair orange \$44, low orange \$31.

Non-descript: best thin \$23, poorest thin \$13.75.

New Microwave Beam Is Started

NEW YORK —(AP)— In a historic event in communications, a \$400,000 microwave radio beam system spanning the continent goes into operation for long distance telephone service today.

Telephone calls—and later network television will travel through the air on invisible, finely focused microwave radio beams relayed from horizon to horizon by 107 towers spaced about 300 miles apart.

A group of notables gathered for an opening ceremony (about 10 a. m. EST) at the headquarters of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which built the electronic communications superhighway.

The new microwave radio relay system, longest in the world, will be opened to television Sept. 30 to provide the first coast-to-coast video hookup. Under construction since late 1947, it has been in use for television as far west as Omaha nearly a year.

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SALE OF PROPERTY FOR 1950 TAXES TOWN OF WINTERVILLE

By virtue of the tax list placed in my hands by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Winterville, and levy made thereunder, and the law authorizing such sale, I will on Monday, September 10, 1951, in the Town of Winterville, N.C., beginning at 12 o'clock noon, offer at auction the Real Estate of parties hereinafter set out and the Real Estate as described in the said tax list, unless the taxes and cost on the several parcels are paid by that time. This the 10th day of August.

J. L. ROLLINS, Tax Collector

WHITE	
Raymond Brock, 1 res. Main St.	\$ 2.25
E. A. Cooper, Tr., 2 E.R.R. 1 W.R.R.	8.25
J. L. Hobgood heirs, 1 res. Main Church St.	15.00
Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, 1 H. J. Jolly, 1 res. R.R. St.	4.75
Mrs. O. V. Kittrell, 1 res. Hard Rd.	25.50
Mrs. Beulah McLawhorn, 1 res. Blount St.	9.50
Mrs. Anna Moore, 1 res. R.R. St.	14.77
Floyd Roberson, 1 res. Cooper St.	7.50
	20.47

Luther C. Smith, 1 res. Main St.	3.75	Isabella Tyson, 1 vac. R.R. St.	.75
Mrs. Will Tripp, 1 res. Blount St.	9.00	Tony Waller Jr., 1 res. Myrtle	17.35
Lilwood Tripp, 1 res. Main St.	13.47	Bruce Williams, 1 res. R.R. St.	5.42
Wiley J. Tripp, 1 res. Blount	12.33	Robert Lee Worthington, 1 res. R.R. St.	12.26
H. H. Weathering, 1 res. Main	56.37		
H. H. Weathering & Co., 1 store R.R. St.	18.00		
S. G. Worthington, 1 store R.R. St.	39.40		
Mrs. D. E. Worthington, 1 res. Church St.	36.00		

Austin Nichols GREAT OAK BLENDED WHISKEY

\$1.85 per pint

The Straight Whiskey is 50% proof and are 2 years or more old. 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits, 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 65% proof.

Austin Nichols

REAL ESTATE

City and Country Property

City and Suburban Homes, Business Properties, Home Sites, Farms, Timber Lands. If you have any of these, list them now for sale during the fall season.

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FIVE O'CLOCK

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FULL PINT \$1.65

4/5 QUART \$2.65

85 Proof Distilled from Grains

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

List 17 Teachers At Bethel School

Seventeen teachers have been approved to the teaching staff of the Bethel Colored School.

Elmond A. Elliott will serve as principal and the following teachers make up the staff for the coming school year:

Darius D. Burg, math and art; Helen Jean Harrison, home economics; Pencie C. Nixon, English and history; Serena A. Carter, eighth grade; Washington Chapman, eighth; Thelma L. Elliott, eighth; Suetette A. Jones, seventh; Minnie Allen Martin, seventh; and Carolyn A. Chance, sixth.

Peggy C. Ward, fifth; Aquilla Jenkins, fourth; Maggie J. Fulton, fourth; Ella S. Lloyd, third; Lula W. Coburn, second; Josephine L. Braswell, second and third; Sudie P. Staton, first; and Mary Taylor Highsmith, first.

HOT CHOCOLATE ON WHEELS

LOUNSBERRY, N. Y. —(UP)— A railroad refrigerator car was filled with hot chocolate when an overhauled journal box set the car a fire. The car was loaded with candy bars. Firemen from two towns couldn't save much of the candy.

Wanted To Hire

An enterprising and energetic young man to serve apprenticeship to become a licensed professional optician. High school graduate preferred.

When training completed, applicant will be in line to stand state board examination for professional licensed optician. This is a splendid opportunity for person qualified for opening. Apply in person at . . .

Ridgeway's Optician

104 West 5th St., Greenville, N. C.

OUR 1st Anniversary

We are proud to have the privilege of thanking the public in general for their fine and liberal support extended us during our first year in business.

We know the good will and support of the general public is essential for any business to succeed, therefore, without their support we could not have succeeded.

Beginning our second year, we shall always bear in mind the comfort, and service with good fellowship, to our old and new customers alike.

Respass-James "The Barbecue House" is centrally located, where ample parking space is always available. In a clean atmosphere where you can always feel welcome.

Respass-James

"The Barbecue House"

West End Circle at Ayden-Farmville Highway Intersection

The Daily Reflector

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DAVID I. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
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Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

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

chance to alter terms now written into the Japanese peace treaty.

Ridgway's warning was the more dramatic, for his counterparts are aware that if the cease-fire talks are ended, a broadening of the conflict in Asia is regarded as a near-certainty. The enemy leadership has been put on notice that we are willing to take any risk this entails. They no longer scare us.

The diplomatic rejection of any Soviet moves to revise terms of the Japanese peace treaty in turn marks a formal end to the prized "unanimity" of the Big Four which was so skillfully utilized to Russia's own ends. Reverberations to this may well be even more significant than to the bold note struck by General Ridgway.

This is all quite a change from the days when MacArthur was recalled for advocating the same action this country is ready to take today.

National Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON—The President displays every sign that he really believes the Democrats are going to win again in 1952.

For awhile everything looked black—the Korean situation, aggravated by the MacArthur faux pas dismissal; the crime revelations; the cooling of labor and the new feud by Deep South conservatives.

At press conferences Mr. Truman was confused, irritated and waspish; at private letter-writing he was worse.

But in recent press conferences he is chipper. Instead of brushing aside political speculations on himself, Eisenhower, Taft and sundry queries, he brings up the subjects and keeps the ball of queries rolling.

Truman's stature as statesman may not reach that of Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson or Roosevelt. But he is a rather shrewd politician on the practical side with a head for forecasting. Some pundits are puzzled because he voluntarily has been plugging Eisenhower lately; they cannot fathom a candidate boosting a potential rival.

BLISS—But the more artful politicians consider this shower of orchids for the General is a slick move by Harry. They say that by turning the spotlight on Eisenhower so early the hullabaloo will be embarrassing to the General and he will once more remove himself from the political picture.

At the same time the Eisenhower talk will spur Taft workers to pile up enough delegates now to clinch the convention's nomination—and that is exactly what Truman wants.

The White House crowd is confident that the boss can be re-elected on three major issues: Peace, prosperity and progress. If the final result in Korea is some form of stability, regardless of the current blow-hot, blow-cold Red reactions, Truman will receive credit for keeping us out of World War III.

CASH—But if war spreads and the Soviet Union becomes involved directly, then the Trumanites will say: "Eisenhower is needed to head the Army. Don't swap horses while crossing a stream. Taft's anti-defense record makes him a terrible risk as President." And on the strength of these three arguments, they expect the boss to win.

The Democratic high command will work the prosperity angle to the limit. Every politician knows that the public is prone to re-elect candidates when times are good—and, in a financial sense, times certainly are good now.

The latest Department of Commerce figures show that the American income for individuals for June was 251 billion dollars, breaking all previous records. This sum is an increase of more than a billion dollars over May.

Wages and salary receipts have increased about 20 per cent since the Korean war. Transfer payments—such as veterans' benefits, social security and ex-servicemen's insurance dividends—jumped 100 million dollars to a twelve billion dollar annual rate.

An economist can recognize inflationary dangers in money floating around everywhere. But the voter sees no reason to blame a government when there is more cash in his pay envelope.

HERO—Department of Agriculture experts predict that despite flood losses and some other drawbacks, farmers are heading for the second largest harvest in history. It will be only four per cent less than the record year 1948 and 34 per cent above the average of 1923-32.

As a result, food and fiber prices could come down. If they do, the housewife will not be angry at the Administration. If prices increase, Truman spokesmen can blame the coalition of Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans in Congress, who passed controls too weak to hold down the cost of living. In either case—lower or higher prices—the President can be painted as the hero.

The earlier coolness of certain big labor bosses toward Truman has changed. They are with him in his stand for measures to brake inflation.

BLAST—For example, President Al Hayes of the International Association of Machinists, urges greater political activity. "A reactionary coalition has betrayed the plain people for the profits of special interests," he declares. "Our recourse is to defeat these reactionaries at the polls next year. We must begin preparation for that campaign now."

The controls act also has aroused other union chiefs. The United Labor Policy Committee, with the approval of the AFL, CIO, IAM, and Railway Labor Executives Association, issued this blast: "We pledge our untiring efforts to expose the record of those Congressmen who surrendered to the special profit interests . . . and to seek their replacement in the next election."

With labor again on the war path with Truman, a militant campaign would certainly be waged if the Republican candidate for President, Labor would make sure that there were no stay-at-homes this time as there were in 1948.

PROBLEMS—There are two road blocks before the Democrats: crime and the Dixie revolt. Washington has had a local glimpse of racketeering in which a farmer admitted profits of \$255,000 in four years in a District of Columbia numbers racket from a \$5,000 to \$15,000 investment.

But Democratic politicians think the public has lost interest and that the Butler senatorial scandal in Maryland, the New York racket and dope scandals, etc. show that neither party is worse than the other.

The Byrd-Burns rebellion is taken very seriously. It represents some of the most powerful, and respected leadership in the South. The task of salvaging their electoral votes is one of the greatest problems facing the otherwise confident Trumanites.

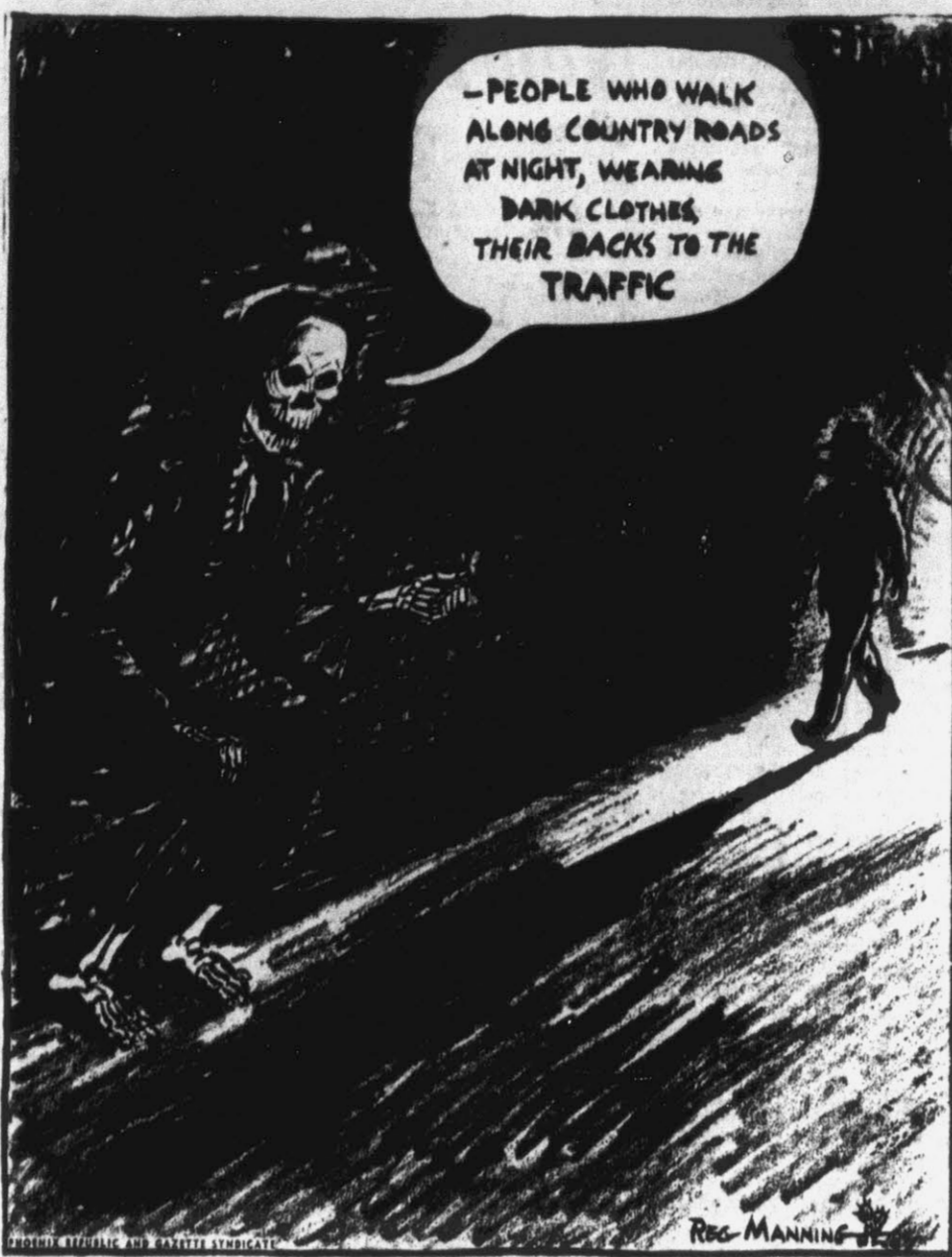
Selected Shorts

PALM BEACH, FLA. POST: "If a pugilistic Pegler takes a literary poke at a perambulating Pearson, you can read both poke and retort in our paper. Mostly, we do not agree with either of them, which goes to show what is meant by a Free Press."

GARNER, IOWA LEADER: "The inflation which is lifting our living costs higher and higher is primarily the result of long term deficit financing by the government, in the opinion of this editor. Every time the government goes to the banks for funds to make up deficits, the banks are forced automatically to pump an equivalent amount of new money into the economy."

MANCHESTER, TENN. TIMES: "If all the wealth in Manchester were divided equally among its people, each person would have \$1,000.76. This sounds like a neat amount of pocket change for every man, woman and child in Manchester, but after all, it doesn't amount to much. If each person paid his per capita share of the national debt, it would take \$1,166.00 of this amount. That would leave only \$833.76. His share of the state debt would be \$32.00, which would leave him \$801.76."

They're Always Flirting With Me



Somebody Told Me

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

My theory is to read just a little international news as it requires to have a general idea what's going on. Reading that kind of news too much creates worry, which there's already too much of.

My story today is of world interest, but with a bright side. With peace talk underway, fighting is at a healthy lull. American GI's have established the Hollywood dance hall, near Youngdun-ga (a suburb of Seoul). Last week Sergeant John A. Wallace Jr. of Edmeston, N.Y. celebrated his 22nd birthday. He decided to put on the dog, hired the Hollywood hall, served roast beef, baked ham, potato salad, beer, whiskey and champagne. A six-piece native orchestra did their best at supplying American dance music and the GI's danced with the kissing girls, the Korean equivalent of Japan's

gelsas. The party cost Sgt. Wallace \$200, but he didn't regret a penny of it. He said, "This is my fourth birthday in the Far East, my second in Korea and the first I've had a chance to celebrate."

Even the front-line troops in Korea are getting more showers and better food than ever before. Many outfits in rest areas were sleeping under canvas, which sometimes leaked under the heavy rains, but canvas is still considered a luxury. The meals these days include plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs and ice cream laid out on tables made out of packing cases.

The boys are playing baseball and basketball, swimming in rivers, going to movies, and risking their pay money in poker and crap games. Some GI's are putting up signs on the muddy roads of Korea. One seen last week stated

the exact number of miles (8,669) to Wall drug store, Wall, S. Dak. Another sign reads, "Joe's Joint—hot coffee and beef sandwiches—two miles ahead."

But a few men are still being killed and wounded in local sectors. Although casualties are almost nil, two is considered too many for the men on the front. The boys think peace is possible and nobody wants to tell his grandchildren that he was the last man on the casualty list.

The troops are almost 100 per cent in their admiration of Gen. Ridgway's handling of the truce negotiations, but they cry long and hard every time the peace plans stall. "Here we go again," they say, some adding their own personal cursing. Everybody agreed that if peace could not come, the Eighth Army would fight hard if called on again.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

AUDIO-VISUAL — The compound word "audio-visual" has assumed large place in the present day vocabulary of promoters, whether the promotion is in the field of general education in classrooms or in economic or political propaganda. The word is commonly accepted as meaning some mechanical device for projecting pictures and sound. It has always been true that large percentage of knowledge was gained through audio-visual means; that is, hearing and seeing. For normal persons the other three major senses—touch, taste and smell—account for only a small part of total knowledge. When moderns talk about A-V (audio-visual) they are not talking about a professor lecturing or reading a book or even a printed page of textbooks. They are talking about slide films, moving pictures with or without sound accompaniment, phonograph record playing, radio and television. The current technical definition of "audio equipment does not mean person talking to another with a pair of ears; "visual" equipment doesn't mean a pair of natural eyes, even if re-inforced by glasses—and not even if those glasses are the damnable but necessary bifocals. For purpose of this discussion the commonly accepted definition will be used, and A-V means phonographs, projectors, radio and television.

MIRACULOUS — The development of A-V facilities within the past quarter century has been miraculous, and accelerated progress of the past five years has been phenomenal. The phonograph records sound, the camera records sight. Radio removed distance as an obstacle to sound and television removed it as an obstacle of sight. Combination of permanently recorded radio broadcasts and television films took both sound and sight out of the handicap of time and distance. That calls for complete readjustment of thinking with respect to methods of recording and imparting information. Business promoters and politicians recognized this changed situation several years ago. It is just now getting into the classrooms of public schools and colleges.

BEHIND — North Carolina is behind many other states in recognizing this condition, but we are catching up. The 1949 general assembly set up a commission to study the problem, and the 1951 session authorized its continuation. There was appropriated for the four year study the aggregate sum of \$50,000. On basis of eighteen months study the commission recommended allocation of \$300,000 a year by the 1951 assembly to finance an initial program in public school A-V education. The legislature did not see fit to go along with that idea, but did think enough of it to authorize continuation of the study. The next or some subsequent assembly probably will recognize necessity for including A-V facilities in the public schools. Meantime the state is not standing still. Report of the study commission shows that in 1945 a total 927 schools owned some type of major projection equipment. In early 1950 that number had increased to 1799

schools, and it is now estimated at close to 2,000.

PROGRESS — At end of the school year in the spring of 1950 there were 388 school houses in North Carolina not wired for electricity, out of 2,945 reporting. Responsible spokesmen now estimate that by reason of consolidation and extension of electric lines the number of school houses without electric current is not more than 250—and many of these are small isolated one-room schools, which because of peculiar local conditions cannot be integrated into consolidation programs or reached by electric wires. Reports from superintendents compiled by the communications study commission indicate that provision is being made in 410 new and remodeled school buildings scheduled for completion within the next year and a half, for A-V facilities. These 410 new or remodeled buildings of course include some which now have the facilities, many which do not, by reason of the consolidation plan. While tax money is being used for the construction of these buildings including electrical connections, the report indicates that private sources are largely responsible for the A-V equipment. As of June 30, 1950, it was estimated that 65 per cent of the equipment was bought by PTA and other private contributors.

DANGER — Not only in the purchase of equipment by private sources for use in public schools, but in selection of program material for use through this equipment there is a glaring red light danger signal.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ISSUE OF THE AIR BASE (Henderson Dispatch)

The real issue in the controversy over location of the troop carrier air base in North Carolina is not nearly so much a matter of where it is to be as of what it is going to cost. While communities adjacent to the several spots proposed are fighting to the last ditch for their localities, the rest of North Carolina cares little as to the site as such.

When it was decided to provide such a facility, the Defense Department selected the Raleigh-Durham airport. Had that decision stuck, or if it shall be approved by a congressional committee that has been making a survey of sites, it would be necessary to start almost from scratch. Landing strips are already in use for commercial planes, but that is hardly a drop in the bucket by comparison with

what the government wants. So that construction must be carried on almost as if nothing existed at that site now. That means huge sums of money will be spent, many more millions than there is necessity for, as is common to government activities.

At Goldsboro's Seymour Johnson field, little would have to be done more than to renovate barracks and perhaps add a few landing strips. That field was abundantly adequate for training purposes in World War II. There is no good reason why it would not be now. Substantially the same is true at the Maxton field in Scotland county. Only nominal sums would have to be spent to equip them for every purpose required now.

But that may be the hitch. Perhaps the job can be done with more economy and with less spending than Washington wants.

The more it costs the better the bureaucrats seem to like it.

The two air bases already in existence and used in World War II are wholly adequate for current needs, or can be made so to modernize them. At Raleigh-Durham, nearly everything will have to be done. The base, somewhere, is necessary, we are confident. But it is ridiculous to suppose that thirty-three million dollars will be needed to provide it, even from scratch. But the Defense Department in the end will have its way. That means Raleigh-Durham will be selected. More money can be spent there than on either of the other two sites. That's how we fight wars in the United States, as we, as how our government does nearly everything else where the decision is left to bureaucrats.

Business Today

This department shared a grilled chicken with a Yugoslav economist the other evening. Communist, all right. But anti-Stalin to the core.

"Can you tell me one thing, truthfully?" he asked. "I have been reading your government reports on production and income. Surely they can't be right. You couldn't possibly be producing so much and paying so much to the workers. Are you trying to fool someone?"

"Look around," we said. "You can see the results of production, the results of income. The payoff is all about you."

He didn't understand "payoff." He went on, "But those statistics I've worked in figures all my life, except when I was fighting fascists in the resistance. Can they be true? How do you know they are true?"

"I have never counted the pigs in Iowa," I said. "I have never counted the tons of steel turned out by even one mill. I don't know how many dollars were spent by consumers in any one week."

"But I do know this: Most of the important government statistics are compiled separately by two or more different government agencies. Unemployment figures are compiled in two separate ways by the Department of Labor and by the Census Bureau. Department store, furniture and jewelry sales are compiled by the Federal Reserve Board, general retail sales are calculated by the Department of Commerce. Half a dozen private agencies, the Department of Commerce and the Securities Exchange Commission compile figures on construction.

"There are variations, of course. But if the variations get too wide, each agency would use that as a basis for demanding that the rival agency surrender its franchise and power. Its personnel and its budget—for collecting those statistics. Democracy is like that."

"Furthermore, if any government bureau could be proved wrong, all the trade associations in that field would demand a change, and half a dozen Congressmen, perhaps with an eye on headlines back home, would be on their feet demanding an investigation. Democracy is like that."

The Yugoslav frowned—his eyes were bad from reading too many fig-

ures—and rubbed his shoulder where a German bullet left a scar that sometimes aches.

"Then you believe your government figures are absolutely correct?" he asked.

"Of course not," we said. "Millions of errors creep in. Most of them cancel out. But the trends indicated by these figures are accurate. Those who compile them wouldn't dare fudge."

"You mean they would be short?" the Yugoslav asked.

"Worse," we said with a smile. "Their party might be voted out of office."

The situation in the cotton textile market was underscored this week when the Navy opened bids of an offer to buy 900,000 T-shirts.

Fifty-five companies tendered 20,500,000 shirts, twenty-two times the amount needed. Lowest bids were 36.7 cents and 37 cents a shirt.

Moderate optimism prevailed at the annual convention and trade show of the American National Retail Jewelers Association in New York this week.

Industry leaders, while conceding that sales had been slow this summer, predicted that the expected rise in income, plus cutbacks in other durables, would create a favorable market for jewelry. While silver and many precious stones have risen in price, Kenneth I. Van Cotti, president, said he did not foresee any further price rises.

COLE DOUGHNUTS
TO SPICE CAMPAIGN
The annual fall campaign to get Americans to eat more doughnuts is being built around a new "sweet cider donut" this year. In addition to a magazine, newspaper and poster advertising campaign, \$5,000 in prizes will be offered to route men who sell the most doughnuts. The drive is being sponsored by the Bakers of America and the Doughnut Corp. of America.

MORE COSTLY EGGS
The outlook is for higher egg prices, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics says.

Egg production is running higher than a year ago, despite the seasonal decline, but demand is also running higher. Chicken meat supplies will increase further in the next few months, the Bureau says, but downward price pressure will be partly offset by continued high red-meat prices and high demand.

Hal Boyle's Column

By CYNTHIA LOWRY (For Hal Boyle)

I had my first look at color television the other day—and came away vastly impressed, ravenously hungry and vaguely worried that this latest scientific marvel might turn us into a nation of chain eaters.

It was a cooking show and the foods photographed with mouth-watering beauty. There were some people around within camera range, but the stars of the show were slabs of red, gleaming and rare roast beef, sleek and yellow American cheese and the green contrasts of pale, crisp lettuce and the rich emerald green of parsley. I've seen color photographs of food in magazines which sent me scurrying to the pantry for a snack, but the half-hour parade of colorful foodstuffs which were presented one after another on that television show beats anything I've encountered, including dry sherry or a cocktail, for stimulating the appetite.

However, as a veteran eater—and I've eaten thrice daily as long as I can remember—I've never seen such good-looking food in real life. Colored motion pictures and one has seemed always more brilliant than life and the people in them more handsome.

This, I always figured, was because of skillful and artful makeup. Colored television has this same ability to heighten and intensify, but I'm convinced now that it's the nature of the medium. After all, you can't put makeup on a tomato (vegetable, not slang) and one of the most delightful gustatory experiences I've ever had was watching the cook on that television show slice one.

After a little more indoctrination, I believe, the nation's cooks are going to change their whole approach to food. With the succulent examples we will see mirrored on our television screens, we'll become more concerned with the way food looks than the way it tastes. I can just imagine some housewife, thoroughly in the d e s e r t. That TV cake of pale green with a fluffy icing of soft pink was handsome. Of course, it tasted just like white cake with a white icing, but it and blue design.

On our food program we were trained in eye-appeal, whipping up a patriotic little Fourth of July entrée consisting of white mashed potatoes surmounted by maraschino cherries with a side order of huckleberries to complete an "amusing" red, white which I was a fawmished witness, I noted the subtle skill and the infinite care which had gone into blending colors. Tasteless vegetable dyes played their part sure looked real fancy.

The television cook, faced with the necessity of producing a salad which was a color production, started off with a brilliant tomato to aspice ring (she also used a tomato on the roast beef plate, which seems a lot of tomato, but they have such good color) around which she placed crisp leaves of raw spinach. Maybe some people don't like raw spinach, but she explained that they were good because of their color. She made a contrast of equally green, there was more use of shades on this salad than on any other I've seen. They were a mistake. They didn't show up well in the color schemes, and if I were an olive or pickle packer I'd get busy right away

and develop some telegenic varieties before people turn away from them in favor, let's say, of rose-bud or butterfly wings of the proper hues.

She had a little difficulty getting color into the mealtime drink, but managed to sneak in the iced coffee by fitting each glass with a little red raffia cover.

While I'm just a novice color-television viewer, there are some popular American foods for which I predict trouble. Rare roast beef is a thing of beauty, but the well-done meats present problems. Being a rather dark shade of brown, they'll need very colorful platters to pick them up. I'm afraid the mish-mash is done for, being it a rather dull, neutral shade. Maybe it will continue in popularity if disguised in a tomato sauce.

Washington Letter

By JACK WELLS

(For JANE EADGE)

WASHINGTON — What is a cup of coffee? You'd be surprised at the answers you'd get in various parts of the world.

Basic ingredients are usually (a) coffee and (b) water, but cooks of one country add fats, others eggs. Whipped cream is used in one nation, lots of lemon in another. The Ugandans simplify everything by just eating the dried beans themselves.

The Pan-American Coffee Bureau, which represents the coffee-producing countries of Latin America, has compiled a list of coffee preferences the world over.

In the United States, which consumes more coffee than any other nation—82,000,000 cups a year—people like drip coffee, percolator coffee or coffee made the vacuum way. Some like it boiled with the white of an egg to set the grounds.

Some native tribes in Africa drink a slightly sweetened beverage made of toasted coffee hulls. In Ethiopia and Somalia they mix pulverized coffee beans with fat as a food ration. The Ugandans boil the beans, dry them in the sun and eat them.

Egyptians make coffee as they did 300 years ago—coffee grounds, highly sweetened, served in tiny cups. The Turks boil the water, add sugar and boil some more. They finally get around to adding coffee (powdered), after which the boil it four times more. Greeks like it that way, too.

The French like a highly roasted coffee, brewed drip style, with hot milk. The Austrians like French-style drip coffee with two parts coffee and one part hot milk topped with whipped cream.

The Germans and British boil it. Russians like Turkish coffee and Celia a la Russe, which is strong black coffee, flavored with lemon. "Hard people to understand, the Russians," the bureau comments.

In Mexico the roasted beans are pounded to a powder in a cloth bag, which is then immersed in a pot of boiling milk and water.

The Brazilians ought to be expert coffee brewers since their country produces more coffee than any other in the world. The bureau says: "In Brazil the beans are roasted very high, almost to carbonization and ground very fine. A combination of Turkish-French method is used."

The Christian's Respect for Law

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 20:19-26; Acts 23:23-29; 23:23-27; Romans 13:1-7; I Peter 2:13-17.



"Is it lawful for us to give tribute to Caesar?" men sent by the priests asked Jesus, to trap Him.

In Jerusalem Paul was seized by the Jewish people who were enraged by his preaching.

The Romans at Jerusalem having Paul in custody, decided to send him to Caesarea, guarded by soldiers.

"Rulers are not a terror to good works," Paul wrote to the Romans.

The Christian's Respect for the Law

"HE THAT KEEPETH THE LAW, HAPPY IS HE." —PROVERBS 29:18

Scripture—Luke 20:19-26; Acts 23:23-29; 23:23-27; Romans 13:1-7; I Peter 2:13-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE MATTER of tax payments and honesty in all our business, including our governmental relations, is a most timely one.

It was also a problem in Jesus' day. The Jewish people bitterly resented the tax that their master, Rome, imposed.

The event occurred on Tuesday of Holy Week. The authorities of the temple and the orthodox Jewish leaders were determined to find some excuse for taking Jesus into custody and having Him killed.

These spies approached the Master and began to question Him in most flattering words: "Master, we know that Thou sayest and teachest rightly, neither acceptest Thou the person of any, but teachest the way of God truly: Is it lawful for us to give

Paul, in entering the temple at this time, had taken with him some Gentiles. They listened to what he had to say, but then they cried out, "Away with such a fellow from the earth: for it is not fit that he should live."

Fearing Paul would be killed, as the crowd milled around, the Roman captain who had been viewing the scene of mob violence from a tower overlooking the temple courts, sent his soldiers to rescue Paul and take him to the castle, where the captain would have him beaten to find out what criminal action of his had caused the riot.

Paul was bound and about to be scourged when he spoke to the centurion who stood by, "Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman, and uncondemned?"

The centurion immediately went to the chief captain, and told him: "Take heed what thou doest; for this man is a Roman."

The chief captain asked Paul if he indeed was a Roman, and Paul answering yes, the chief captain said: "With a great sum obtained I this freedom" (he had been a slave). Paul answered, "But I was born free." Those who would have examined Paul then departed because they were afraid.

Next day the temple authorities were summoned to appear before the Roman tribunal and state their case against Paul. At

The Golden Text



Tribute to Caesar.

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."—Luke 20:25.

GRINDLAND CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Wade H. Crofts, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Roberts, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

NEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Falkland Highway. Services Each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS

Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent. Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

E. Lee Willingham III, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship (2nd and 4th Sundays). 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays). 8:00 p. m. Friday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.

Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.

Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent. Church services each second Sun. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. A cordial welcome to all services day.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Saturday.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school W. E. Gardner, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service each fourth Sunday. Regular worship service each 4th Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service.

BLACK JACK F. W. B.

W. L. Mortz, pastor. Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday

Advertisement for Dunn Builders Supply Co. featuring 'Everything You Need for HOME REPAIR REMODELING' and 'IT WILL PAY YOU TO LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE'.

County Churches listing various churches and their services, including Aspin Grove F. W. B. Church, Falkland Presbyterian, and Mountain First Baptist.

Local news items including 'Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.', 'Cat Unruffled By Box Car Ride', and 'Just Call Him "Knucklehead"'.

Advertisement for Rath's Pure Lard, listing prices for various products like Fancy Pink Salmon, Philip Beans and Franks, and Grape Fruit Sections.

Advertisement for AA Branded Western Steer, listing prices for Chuck Roast, Round Steak, and Sirloin Steak.

Large advertisement for Garris Grocery, featuring the slogan 'STRIKE UP THE BAND! WE'LL BE LEADERS in the PARADE' and an illustration of a parade leader.

Notice Of Sales Of Land By Pitt County For 1950 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and by reason of non-payment of Taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1950 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporation, I will on Monday, the 3rd day of September, 1951, beginning at 12:00 o'clock Noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Court-house door in Greenville, N. C., real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

This the 1st day of August, 1951
H. L. Andrews, Tax Collector for Pitt County

Table listing land sales for Greenville Township, including names like Allen, Chester, Allen, E. K., and various acreages and prices.

Table listing land sales for other townships, including names like Gray, Roger B., Garkin, J. D., and various acreages and prices.

Table listing land sales for Chocod Township and Bethel Township, including names like Bennett, Henry, Boyd, Walter, and various acreages and prices.

Advertisement for Saieed's Suit Sale, featuring a large '\$1.' and '2 for the Price of One Plus \$1.00'.

Advertisement for KING Blended Whisky, showing a bottle and pricing: \$3.05 for 4/5 qt. and \$1.90 for a pint.

Table listing land sales for Factolus Township and Winterville Township, including names like Andrews, N. C., Brooks, Jesse R., and various acreages and prices.

Advertisement for G & W William Penn Blended Whiskey, showing a bottle and pricing: \$1.95 per pint, \$3.15 per fifth.

Advertisement for The Proctor Coffee Shop, announcing Sunday hours and listing items like Spring Chicken, Biscuits, and Muffins for 77c.

Advertisement for Askew's Food Town, featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman and text about quality meats and fresh produce.

Table listing various food items and prices, including Fryers, Hens, Bone, Beef, Bacon, Spareribs, Pig Liver, Meats, Fresh Produce, and Groceries.

Table listing land sales for Greenville Township, including names like Anderson, Lonnie B., Atkinson, Clud, and various acreages and prices.

Advertisement for Oliver B. Greene, featuring a portrait of a man and text about 'SCARS' and a Bible message.

Advertisement for 'DOWN But NOT OUT SUNDAY', featuring large text and a small portrait of a man.

Advertisement for Askew's Food Town, located at 901 W. 5th St., featuring a logo and text about home-owned super market.

Table listing land sales for Greenville Township, including names like Gray, Roger B., Garkin, J. D., and various acreages and prices.

Advertisement for Oliver B. Greene, featuring a portrait of a man and text about 'SCARS' and a Bible message.

Advertisement for 'Is All The Bible God's Word', featuring text about the Bible and a Bible message.

OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 5

Brent went to the bar and ordered a drink, and presently Shotgun Clem Cuthbert slipped into the place beside him. Shotgun was in charge of the bunch that did high-way jobs. He was big and tough and his clothes always looked as though he had just picked himself up after a rough-and-tumble fight. His right shoulder had been injured by a bullet and he was unable to raise a rifle to his shoulder, so he had taken to using a sawed-off shotgun loaded with buckshot and had practiced firing it from waist level. Brent saw him watching Judy cover up, and after a while he slouched along the bar to join Biff and Judy.

James Ferguson, known to everybody as Uncle Jim, took Shotgun's place at the bar and said, "How are you, Tex?" and they had a drink together. Ferguson was also a big man with genial features and a flowing brown beard who looked and spoke like a benevolent judge. He wore a black broadcloth fro coat, striped trousers and a conservativ waistcoat. He traveled about the country purchasing raw gold from miners and was everybody's friend. He turned to look at Judy's table and a frown of worry crossed his face.

"I'm afraid the little lady is headed for trouble," he confided. "Very charming girl; have you met her?"

"Lil introduced me at Sing Lo's." "She was a scared, desperate girl today. Carter pulled out and left her and she had no money to pay her hotel bill. They took her clothes, all but those she's wearing, and she had to go out on the street in that yellow evening frock and naturally the men thought she was a honkytonk girl. Shotgun stopped her right outside my place; wanted to buy her a drink. I happened to come out and she appealed to me.

"I took her into the office and she told me her story. She hadn't any money to pay for her room and meals, so they ordered her out. She was looking for a job."

He shook his head sadly and ordered another drink. He tossed off his drink. "I think I'd better go down there and rescue her."

He joined the group and presently Biff and Shotgun got up from the table and left. Not long else, thought Brent, could have saved her from the outlaws without a fight. But Uncle Jim was everybody's friend.

Brent crossed the room and sat down in a chair which he tilted against the wall. He was watching the three gang leaders, Jack Roselle, Biff Williams and Shotgun. Cuthbert. Logic said that one of these was the man who planned the jobs and assigned them, hoping to discover which one it was by his action. For instance, one of the three engaged another in conversation and immediately afterwards that other led the gang on a raid. Brent could assume that was the man whose identity he must know. Thus far Biff and Shotgun had been together only when they were with Judy, and neither of them had exchanged words with Jack Roselle.

Time drifted by and Jack finally spoke to a bartender and the man pushed to the rear of the room and mounted a platform there. He yelled for quiet and said, "Fellers, we got a little lady with us tonight who's gonna be might popular. Reckon most of you heard her

sing in the show last night. Well, she's gonna sing some of them songs now."

He jumped from the platform and seated himself at the piano, and Judy was lifted to the stage by Biff and Uncle Jim. She was laughing, but Brent thought he could read fright in her eyes. She sang for half an hour before they let her go, and when she finally descended from the platform she was carried to the bar by a bunch of enthusiastic outlaws. One drink followed another in quick succession and Brent found himself frowning. He wondered just how much she could take.

The end came suddenly. Judy, with Biff and Shotgun sticking close to her walked unsteadily to a table. Her cheeks were flushed and the brown eyes were glazed. She almost fell into a chair and went limp on the table.

Lu Roselle, who sat at a table alone, said sharply, "Take care of her, Lil."

Lil went to the table, shook Judy and said, "Snap out of it, kid. Come on, you're goin' to bed."

There was no response; Judy's reactions were those of a rag doll. Lil glanced about helplessly. "One of you birds give me a hand; I can't lug her upstairs all by myself."

Biff Williams said, "I'll carry her up and put her to bed."

"You will not," declared Shotgun. "I'll take care of her."

They argued the matter, each claiming prior rights, until Jack Roselle came from the bar and interrupted them. Jack was slight of build, dark-haired and neat, with a small waxed moustache and sideburns. He had gray eyes that were as cold as frozen agates. He spoke in a toneless monotone. "Cut it out. Settle it some way, but get her out of here."

Biff said to Shotgun, "I'll cut you for it."

"Cut nothin'. Deal a hand of showdown. Where's a deck?"

Brent got up and walked to the table. He didn't know why; something stronger than his will propelled him. Williams got a deck from the faro dealer and started riffing the cards. Brent said, "Deal me in."

They gave him a stare and Biff said, "This ain't your party, Tex."

"Three'll make it more interesting."

Jack said shortly, "Deal him in."

They did not sit down. Shotgun took the cards from Biff. "You ain't dealin' and I ain't dealin' and Tex ain't dealin'." He glanced about the room and his gaze settled on a little old man asleep in a chair. He yelled, "Hey, Cock-eye!"

The old man's head came up and he blinked at the light. "Huh?"

"Come over here and deal out a hand."

The old man got up slowly, still blinking, and came over to the table. He was a little, wizened old man, an outlaw considered now too old for active service. He wore a scraggly, dejected moustache and had cut his hair with a pair of sheep shears. The most remarkable thing about him were his eyes; they were a bright blue but so crossed that no one could be certain just where he was looking. His name was Bub Whittaker, but

they called him the Cockeyed Kid. Brent liked the old coddger and had won his heart by staking him to drinks.

Dummy Replaces Men In Air Tests

DAYTON, O. —(UP)— A dummy will report to duty with the U. S. Air Force soon.

It is a real dummy with plastic "bones" and "skin" designed for research by Aero Medical Laboratory scientists.

The dummy, which will replace human "guinea pigs" for active duty will be used for drop, crash impact, slow-down and speedup tests at the air research and development command's test center at Edwards Air Force base, Muroc, Calif.

The dummy's collar bones will snap similarly to man's and its vinyl plastic foam skin will show effects of cuts and scrapes. Constructed as a 200-pound man, the dummy can be made to assume any position a man can. Its broken bones will be studied by the Air Force scientists to prevent accidents to pilots. After a collar bone "breaks,"

technicians can remove it by an "operation." The "incision" is made by opening a zipper in the shoulder.

At present only the clavicle is able to be broken. Other parts are being studied so that later dummies will have more bones to be fractured.

Drivers Warned Of Fee-Grabbing

ROCKFORD, Tenn. — (UP)— Warning, fee grabbing next town.

Signs like that were posted to the north and south of Rockwood by some prankster. They remain now as warnings to motorists.

City police left the signs, hoping they would scare some speeders into slowing down.

Mayor Lloyd G. McCluen said he wished "the signs were five times as big if they would slow down traffic." The signs are 12 inches by 10 inches.


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WOODROW WORTHINGTON, Proprietor

Mr. Farmer:

The season opens Tuesday, Aug. 21st. We have 2nd Sale at 9:40 a.m. We are glad to say Noah Raynor of the Gold Leaf Warehouse will be with us; also Judson Whitehurst, who was floor manager of the Gold Leaf for 5 years. They will be glad to see their many farmer friends.



Sal Maglie Leads Giants To 2-1 Win Over Brooklyn

Cleveland Loses; New Yorkers Win

Giants Now Have Swept Three Straight From Bums; Tommy Byrne Throws Two-Hitter At Cleveland To Win 4-0

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Giant Manager Leo Durocher fondled an ornate \$100 pipe just right for smoking pennant dreams, so it was excusable that he was thinking backward today to the historic collapse of his 1943 Dodgers and wondering if it couldn't happen again.

A fan had just presented Durocher the pipe after his red-hot Giants had completed a three-game sweep over the Dodgers on a four-hit, 2 to 1 pitching masterpiece by Sal Maglie.

Assuring all hands that it would never be used as a "peace pipe", the dandy little manager went on to recall that the '43 Dodgers hit the skids right after the same kind of punishment which his Giants had just inflicted on the 1951-model Flatbush juggernaut.

"We were ahead by 10 1/2 games on Aug. 5 and didn't have a care in the world," he said wryly. "Then we hit the Cardinals in St. Louis and lost three in a row. We went on to blow the flag."

"Well, I don't want to wish these guys any bad luck, but I sure hope it happens again."

The Dodgers had their lead cut from 12 1/2 games to 9 1/2 as the Giants became the first club to sweep a full series from them this year. That still looks like a safe enough margin, but Durocher was not conceding a thing. Not with a six-game winning streak, the Giants' longest this year.

Maglie, who didn't walk a man as he became the first National League pitcher to win 17 games this year, pointed out that "our pitching right now is good enough to beat anybody consistently."

The Giants yesterday got a run off Don Newcombe in the first on Stanky's single, and a triple by Monte Irvin. Then, the Giants made it 2 to 0 in the seventh on a walk to Bobby Thomson, Wes Westrum's sacrifice, Maglie's infield out and a Newcombe wild pitch. Billy Cox spoiled Maglie's shutout in the eighth with a homer.

The Yankees made it three in a row over the Senators, winning 5 to 3, and cut Cleveland's American League lead to a game and a half as one of their ex-colleagues, Tommy Byrne of the Browns, snapped the Indians' winning streak at 13 games with a three-hit, 4 to 0 shutout.

All Star Football
Tonight
College All Stars
Cleveland Browns
(World's Champions)
WGTG
Time 8:15
Admiral

Rookie lefty Art Schallack won his first Yankee victory as the New Yorkers made 12 hits. Byrne gave up only two of the three hits before he had to leave with a pulled back muscle in the eighth. He also chipped in with two hits while snapping Dale Mitchell's consecutive hitting streak at 23 games. Bobby Avila's at 11 and Al Rosen's at 10. Also of serious concern to Cleveland was the loss—possibly for some time—of Larry Doby who pulled a leg muscle running out a first inning two-bagger.

In other American League games, the Athletics fanned out 14 hits to top the Red Sox 10 to 2, while the Tigers defeated the White Sox 2 to 1 as Eissy Trout pitched six-hit ball and won his game with a homer. Gus Zernial hit his 25th homer for the A's to tie Ted Williams for the league lead. Clyde Volmer spoiled Bobby Shantz' shut-out with a two-run homer.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cardinals topped the Pirates six, Murry Dickson, 9 to 6, winning with a six-run rally in the seventh, while at Cincinnati the Cubs scored four runs in the 10th inning to defeat the Reds 8 to 4. The Phils and Braves were not scheduled.

BBL Tournament Gets Started In Farmville Tonight

PARMVILLE—Ormondville and Maclesfield tangled in the first game of the post-season Bright Belt League championship playoffs here tonight at 8 p. m.

All tournament games will be played here, with second place Parmville meeting third place Pine tops in the second game of the series Saturday night.

Single games will be played Sunday afternoon and Monday night. Ormondville finished in first place at the end of the regular season, after leading the pack during the entire year. They will be favored to win the championship, with Parmville's Red Sox a close second.

Parmville made a terrific rally toward the midway mark of the schedule and rose from the cellar position to second spot, only one-half game out of the top.

Grid Practice

Greenville High Coach Bill Kittrell announced this morning that he will hold the first 1951 grid practice session Monday at 8 a. m. Another session will run from 5 until 6:30 p. m. the same day.

Kittrell requests all players to report to the field house at the Third Street School tomorrow so that equipment can be issued. The field house will be open from four to six o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

The late Col. Matt J. Winn introduced the \$2 unit of betting as the standard at Churchill Downs, Ky., in 1911. Prior to that the standard betting unit was \$5.

Grid Star And Secretary In Rocky Mount Matches

ROCKY MOUNT—A former football player, a secretary and an unknown quantity will be three of the main performers here Saturday, August 18, when the Rocky Mount Civitan Club will present their gigantic wrestling show with all proceeds to go to charity.

The former football player is the Great Scot who will wrestle Bud Curtis in one of the feature matches. Scot played at the University of Tulsa and while in the Navy was on the same team with Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, when the former Carolina flash was doing his stint with the swabbers. Scot is one of the headliners of Hollywood wrestling and a star of television.

The former secretary is Nell Stewart, the compact bundle of curves who will wrestle Carol Cook in a ladies' mat match, the first ever to be presented in Eastern North Carolina. Nell, a native of Birmingham, Ala., was working as a \$15 a week secretary a few short years ago. Today her income tax is over \$20,000 a year which attests to her ability to draw crowds to wrestling shows.

The unknown quantity is the Masked Marauder, a hooded grappler who has vowed to keep his identity a secret. His opponent, Roger Mackay, a 24-year-old native of Salt Lake City, Utah, will do what he can to take the Marauder's Mask off.

Four of the wrestlers, Scot, Mackay, Cook and Stewart are established stars of televised wrestling and have been seen hundreds of times on TV.

While advanced sale tickets has met an almost unprecedented demand, Civitan officials expect 5,000 fans, but promises that every fan who turns out Saturday night at Rocky Mount's Municipal Stadium will be assured of a seat.

Bill Lewis, a former protegee of Strangler Lewis' and a native of

Play Starts In Sioux City Open

SIoux CITY, Ia. (UP)—Prizes in the \$15,000 Sioux City Open lay 72 soggy holes away today as professionals and amateurs got away to a delayed start.

Partly cloudy skies were overhead, but the weatherman said there would be no resumption of the persistent showers that caused postponement of the first round yesterday when water accumulated on the greens and fairways.

Officials rescheduled the first round and listed 36 holes for Sunday after calling off play yesterday with half of the field already on the course. None of the scores counted.

What A Putt

UPPER DARBby, Pa. (UP)—Golfer Parker Jerrell of Philadelphia swears it happened.

Jerrell made a 15-foot putt at the Gulph Mills Golf Club yesterday which just missed the hole by a hair.

As he strolled forward, a large butterfly swooped down on the ball and fluttered its wings twice. The ball quivered, then dropped into the hole.

College All-Stars 17 Points Underdog

Sports Slants By Pap Court Queen by Pap'



THE SLIM FLORIDA MISS CHARGES HER BACKHAND TO CLIMB TO THE TOP AS A TENNIS PLAYER!

DOES SHE HAVE THE BEST COLLECTION OF STRIKES IN WOMEN'S TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON?

Eight Seeded Teams Meet In Nat'l Today

By LEONARD ZAZHN
United Press Sports Writer

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UP)—The chips were down today as eight seeded men's teams—five domestic and three foreign—met in crucial quarter-final play in the 70th U. S. national doubles tennis championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

In the only women's semi-final match, Wimbledon winners Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, first-seeded American tandem, met British Wightman cuppers Pat Ward and Mrs. Joy G. Mottram, second-seeded foreign entry.

America's hope to win the men's crown, top-ranked Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables and Bill Talbert of New York, were favored to win their quarter-final match with Syd Levy of South Africa and Tony Mottram of England, fourth-seeded foreign pairing.

Australia's defending champions, young Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, opposed the threatening fourth-seeded domestic duo of San Francisco's Earl Cochell and 18-year-old Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, America's second-seeded entry, met fifth-seeded Fred Fisher of Seattle, Wash., and Sid Schwartz of Brooklyn.

Australians Don Candy and Mervyn Rose, second foreign seeded, played the third-seeded American tandem of Herb Flam of Los An-

'Giant Killers' Tried In Durham

DURHAM, N. C. (UP)—Two unheralded young "giant killers" got a quarter-final test today to determine whether their rise in the national junior golf tournament was authentic or accidental.

If Jim Deemer, of Blacksburg, Va., and Bob Goetz, Wichita, Kan., come through today they will be installed as favorites to replace the ones they bowled over yesterday.

Deemer's charmed putter knocked off defending champ Eddie Merrins of Meridian, Miss., out of the running one-up in the best match of the day. Goetz posted a 2 and 1 win over Teddy White of Roswell, N. M. The medalist most observed, had picked to meet Merrins in the finals.

Deemer went out for the morning round today against Doug Saunders of Cedar town, Ga., 3 and 2 conqueror of Dick Hayman of Detroit. Goetz was pitted against Jackie Doss of Monroe, La., who eliminated John Taten, Long Beach, Cal., 3 and 1.

Other quarter-final matches were Roger Boyd, Tacoma, Wash., vs. Don Welch, Whitefish, Mont., and Buddy Manderson, Tuscaloosa, La., vs. Bill Parker, Tulsa, Okla.

In the rounds they advanced from Boyd defeated John Johnston, Oklahoma City, 2 and 1; Welch defeated Tom Beck, Tulsa, 2 and 1; Manderson defeated Lester Ward, Badin, N. C., 9 and 7, and Parker defeated Rod Eaken, Reading, Pa.

Semi-final play was scheduled this afternoon with the 36-hole finals coming tomorrow.

The late Lou Gehrig of the Yankees drove in 100 or more runs a season for 13 consecutive years.

Bob Williams And Whizzer White Lead Crippled Collegians In Battle Tonight With Cleveland Browns

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UP)—Herman Hickman's crippled college All-Stars were 17 point underdogs to the Cleveland Browns today for the 18th annual collegian-pro grid tussel, but the flying feet of Whizzer White and some passes by Bob Williams and Fran Nagle might pull their down-trodden team through.

Hickman appeared certain to emphasize outside plays in an effort to spring White, an open field running ace from Arizona State, loose for some distance and possible scores.

There was little doubt also that Williams, an All-America at Notre Dame, and Nagle, from Nebraska, would try plenty of passes to such ends as Don Stoniesfer, Northwestern; Buckley Curtis, Vanderbilt; Bob Wilkinson, UCLA, and Gene Schroeder, Virginia.

But these apparently were the only hope of the All-Stars to score as the collegiate line, though heavy, was not expected to have any edge in speed on the well-conditioned Browns' forwards, and the All-Star backs were not given much chance to make headway through the Browns' line.

Injuries have hampered Hickman, the former line coach at Army and now head coach at Yale, in developing his squad, and three players, center Gerry Groom, Notre Dame, and tackles Bob Cain, Kentucky, and Mike McCormack, Kansas, were expected to play both on offense and defense until they tire.

While only three All-Stars, guard Dick Stanfel, San Francisco, tackle Jim Staton, Wake Forest, and fullback Leon Heath, Oklahoma, were

Standings

NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
New York 2 Brooklyn 1
Chicago 9 Pittsburgh 6
Chicago 8 Cincinnati 4 (10 innings)
(Only games scheduled)

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	72	39	.649
New York	65	51	.560
Philadelphia	57	57	.500
St. Louis	53	55	.491
Boston	52	57	.477
Cincinnati	52	60	.464
Chicago	50	60	.455
Pittsburgh	46	68	.404

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

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	73	40	.643
New York	71	42	.628
Boston	67	46	.593
Washington	47	65	.420
Philadelphia	45	71	.388
St. Louis	35	76	.315

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Wilson 4-3 Goldsboro 1-8
Rocky Mount 4 Roa. Rapids 3
New Bern 3 Kinston 2

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	70	38	.648
New Bern	62	46	.574
Goldsboro	59	48	.551
Wilson	58	49	.542
Roanoke Rapids	50	56	.472
Rocky Mount	34	73	.318

Wrightman Cup Team Is Named

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UP)—The U. S. Wightman Cup team hoped today to retain the coveted trophy for the 15th consecutive time when it meets the cream of English tennis at the Longwood Cricket Club here Aug. 24-25.

Members of the crack U. S. squad named last night included grand-slam Wimbledon winner Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Maureen Connolly, of La Jolla, Cal., 16-year-old winner of eight straight tournaments earlier this year. Miss Connolly is the youngest player to compete for either team.

Others named to the U. S. team were Shirley Fry, of Akron, Nancy Chaffee, of Ventura, Cal., Beverly Baker, of Santa Monica, Cal., and Mrs. Patricia C. Todd, of La Jolla, Cal.

Neither national women's champion Margaret O. duPont nor Louise Brough were included in the selections. Miss Brough injured her right elbow during the 1951 Wimbledon play and did not compete here with Mrs. duPont.

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Sales Service
Lial 3134

Ivey Coward Co.
"Building & Termite
Control"
108 Holly Street
Tel. 2895

FOR SALE - 1946 1/2 TON CHEVRO-
let pickup truck Good condition
Price \$475. Reason for selling - have
purchased new truck. See it at
General Heating & Air Conditioning
Co., 420 Cotanche Street, Tel. 2561.
Aug. 10-17

WE OFFER FOR SALE A WELL
equipped restaurant in one of the
best locations in Greenville, N. C.
Terms to good party. Best season of
the year just starting. We also offer
for sale a Drive In Theatre in Grif-
ton, N.C. and only four miles from
the giant DuPont plant being built.
Reasonable price. Good terms to the
right party. We will trade for farm
or city property. C. E. Putnam Ag-
ency Inc., 435 Main St., Tarboro, N.C.
Dial 2411. 16-31s

ATLANTIC BEACH APARTMENTS
Accommodate six to twelve. Newly
furnished with comfortable beds,
electric refrigerator, gas stove, hot
water. \$75.00 weekly. Also available
on weekends. James R. Worsley.
16-21s

WANTED - EXPERIENCED COOK
and two good waiters or waitress-
es. Good wages and board. Perma-
nent position. Contact Mr. Cassidy
at the Greenville Country Club be-
tween noon and 9 p.m. 16-21

BUILD WITH BRICK FOR BEAU-
ty and economy. Scratch, Face,
Common, Select. Eastern Brick &
Tile Co. Inc. Tel. 3683-6.
Aug. 10-1 mo.

EVEN HITCHHIKERS WILL
admire your auto upholstery cleaned
with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd
floor. 13-61s

FOR RENT - TWO MEDIUM SIZE
stores. Good location. Reasonable
rent. Write Box 483, Greenville.
Aug. 3-17

FORDS AT FLANAGAN'S - CLEAN
1950 models and fordors
with radios and heaters. From \$1395
with two Falls or 18 months to pay.
Call 4636. 17-21s

FOR RENT - BRICK STORE 927
Dickinson Ave. Immediate pos-
session. See P. L. Goodson, 311 Ev-
ans St. Phone 3712. 8-17-51

FOR RENT - FURNISHED AND
unfurnished apartment, 805 Ward
St. 17-31s

FOR SALE - 8 FT. 2 WHEEL
trailer, 3 ft. racks, complete light-
ing equipment. Ron Jensen, 1101
Colonial Ave., Greenville. 17-31s

FORD - 1947 FORDOR SEDAN
Radio and heater. Plastic slip-
covers. \$850 at Flanagan's big cor-
ner lot. One third down, 18 months
to pay. 17-21s

WANTED - TWO EXPERIENCED
waitresses. Apply in person at
Dixie Lunch Cafe. 17-21

COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS FOR
rent - Hot and cold water in each
room. Men only. Mrs. L. B. Tucker,
920 Evans St. Dial 2902. 17-51s

WANTED - WHITE BOY FOR
year around work inside store.
Off Wednesday and Saturday after-
noons. Greenville Wholesale Candy
Co. Dial 2618. Aug. 17-17

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

FOR RENT - TWO LARGE FUR-
nished rooms for men. Modern
bath. Located two blocks west of
Courthouse at 214 Greene Street
Phone 4532. Aug. 15-17

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

51 Dodge Coronet Fordor
Sedan, Low mileage **\$2150**

49 Plymouth **\$1325**
4 Door

49 Plymouth **\$1275**
Suburban

1948 Plymouth Fordor
Like New **\$1150**

1947 Chrysler Fordor
Like New **\$1195**

1949 Studebaker,
Club Coupe **\$1350**

37 Chevrolet
truck 1 1/2 ton **\$300**

Truck Special Bargain
1951 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton
Less Than 3,500 Actual
Mileage **\$1550**

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

Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
Greenville, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mimic 32. Malarial fever
4. Thaw 34. Pen point
8. Outer garment 36. Sand hill:
Song
12. Opening 37. Dab
13. Holes 38. Twitching
15. Silkworm 41. Playing card
16. Turning aside 42. Thing: law
17. Dinner course 44. Hindu fabric
18. Summit 46. Summit
19. Still 49. Tribunal
20. One: Scot. 51. Musical study
21. Loved excessively 56. Scarlet
22. Bank customer 57. Bank cus-
tomer
23. Swine 58. Finish
25. Pinch 59. Winter pra-
cition
28. Adjust to size 60. Information
again 61. Pipepen

DOWN

1. Conclusion
2. Enrage
3. Netherlands
4. commune
5. Tax
6. Attempa
7. Incision
8. Melody
9. Mexican
laborer
11. Anglo-Saxon
sava
14. Native of
Tartary
18. Near
22. Clamor
24. Guided
25. Dance step
27. Deep hole
29. Characteristics
30. Event
31. Golf mound
32. Organ of
hearing
35. Invite
36. Picture puzzle
40. Gladdens
42. Glosey fabric
46. Old Testa-
ment: abbr.
46. Sprinkle to dry
47. Beasts of
burden
48. Fruit of the
gourd
family
50. Ceremony
52. Whippool
54. Bovine
55. Declare

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Green-
ville, N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-51

DANCE AT WHICHARD'S BEACH
every Wednesday and Saturday
nights. Combination round and
square dancing. Music by Bob Jones
and his orchestra. Admission: Lad-
ies, 50c; Men, 75c.
Aug. 4-7-10-14-17-21-24-28-31

PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished
upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. Spin-
ets priced very reasonable. Also
beautiful Baby Grand. For pi-
ano or piano tuning, call -
HOWARD BODKIN
Phone 5317 - 113 N. Library St.

SALESMAN LOOK
Is your income limited due to re-
strictions, hard to sell merchandise,
lack of customer interest, no source
of customers? Why beat your head
against a brick wall? Get into busi-
ness, selling Hospitalization Insur-
ance where the leads are furnished.
All you need to call on the people
from these leads who are interested
in talking about Hospital Insurance.
You can make \$10.00 to \$25.00 com-
mission per sale, two or three sales
per day. Would you like that? In-
addition, advancements are open for
managers who can step into jobs
paying salaries and commissions
\$6,000 to \$10,000 per year within a
few months. If you are the right
man, why waste any more time?
Letters of inquiry will be treated
strictly confidential. Write W. M.
Styron, P. O. Box 738, Greenville, N.
C. for appointment. 16-31s

FOR RENT - TWO MEDIUM SIZE
stores. Good location. Reasonable
rent. Write Box 483, Greenville.
Aug. 3-17

FOR RENT - BRICK STORE 927
Dickinson Ave. Immediate pos-
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Dixie Lunch Cafe. 17-21

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Off Wednesday and Saturday after-
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TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR DURING
this hot weather. Drive by
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Evans & 9th Streets. 15-61s

FOR RENT - TWO LARGE FUR-
nished rooms for men. Modern
bath. Located two blocks west of
Courthouse at 214 Greene Street
Phone 4532. Aug. 15-17

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

GAS SURAH MIL
ART TRILOBITE
TARTAN TWINED
AIR FALTER
RUN FOR TRAP
ERN TAX TESTA
AS HOT CAN IS
TUTOR BOY DOT
ALAS SAY SANE
INTENT AIM
ANGELA IMPACT
BELLICOSE GUY
ESE AKRON ERB

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NOTICE OF SUMMONS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
MYRTLE MURPHY

CHARLES CLARENCE MURPHY
The defendant, Charles Clarence
Murphy, will hereby take notice that
a civil action has been instituted in
the Superior Court of Pitt County by
the plaintiff, Myrtle Murphy, and
against the defendant, Charles Claren-
ce Murphy, for the purpose of ob-
taining an absolute divorce upon the
grounds of two years' separation;
and the defendant will further take
notice that he is required to be and
appear before the Clerk of the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County at his
office in the courthouse in Green-
ville, N. C. on the 2nd day of Sep-
tember, 1951, or within twenty days
thereafter, and either answer or de-
mure to the complaint filed in the
office of said Clerk on the 2nd day
of August, 1951, or the plaintiff
will apply to the Court for the relief
demanded therein.

Witness my hand this 2nd
day of August, 1951,
D. T. House Jr., Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Aug. 3-10-17-24

FOR SALE - THAYER BABY CAR-
riage, seven months old. Practi-
cally new, half price. Phone 5360
or see at 1015 Cplonial Ave. 17-21s

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



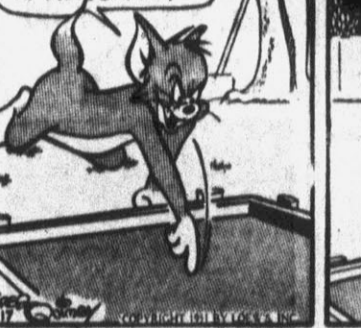
YUP, I FELT A DROP OF
RAIN. I'D BETTER QUIT
CHOPPIN' WOOD - CAN'T
AFFORD TO GET WET
OUT HERE IN THE
WOODS AND COME
DOWN WITH THE FLU
A HUNDRED MILES
FROM A HOSPITAL!



AW, PIPE DOWN AN'
KEEP BAILIN' TH' BOAT!
A LITTLE DEW AIN'T
GONNA KILL YA! I'M
STAYIN' TILL I LATCH
ONTO A FEW OF
THESE BABIES!



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



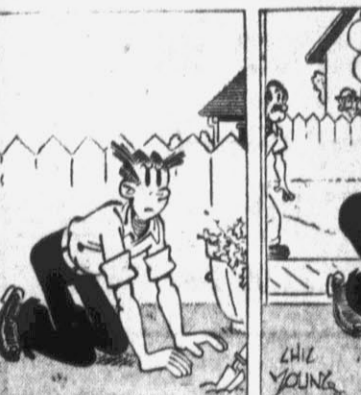
THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Near-Hurricane Nearing Jamaica

MIAMI (AP)—A small tropical disturbance—disorderly enough to be of some concern, but barely a hurricane—continued to sweep westward today in the Caribbean Sea. The British island of Jamaica lay in its path.

at 5 a.m. (EST) today estimated it to be about 260 miles east-southeast of Kingston, Jamaica. Jamaica lies south of Cuba. It was moving along a west-northwestward course at about 18 miles an hour, with highest winds estimated at about 75 miles an hour near the center and winds of 40 miles an hour extending outward about 60 miles from the center.

RISKY BUT UNHURT
MUNCIE, Ind. (UP)—Donald R. King was awakened rudely after he fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile when it climbed a guy wire on a utility pole and turned over. He escaped unhurt.



Bourbon de Luxe
\$3.40 1/2 QT. \$2.10 PINT

KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY
66.8 PROOF - 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - THE BOURBON de LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
230 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2884



5 Piece Chrome Breakfast Room Suites
Plastic Top Table, Plastic Covered Chairs
\$95.00
\$17.50 Down — \$1.50 Per Week



5 Piece Breakfast Room Suites
White Enamel, Decorated
\$45.00
\$7.50 Down — \$1.00 Per Week



J.A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • GREENVILLE
Try us First!
Dial 4010

Heart Stopped, Brought To Life

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP)—A 60-year-old woman who "died" on an operating table was reported in "fairly good condition" today after being revived by two surgeons 29 minutes after her heart stopped.

The patient, whose name was not released by the hospital, was being given anesthetic for minor surgery yesterday when she suffered a heart attack. The doctors, who were in the next room preparing the operation, dashed to her side, opened her chest and took turns massaging the exposed heart. They also injected adrenalin and procaine directly into the heart.

Colored News

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Armstrong of Ft. Bragg were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of W. Perry St. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis of S. Main St. Sunday, Aug. 5.

St. Peter's Pastor's Aid Club met last Sunday at the home of Sister Arvil Reed on Clark St. The meeting was opened with a song led by Brother Elie Moore. Scripture lesson was read by Brother Moore and prayer was led by Sister Rosa DeVone. Refreshments were served.

There will be an F.T.A.-D.P.O. membership meeting tonight at the Union Hall, W. 14th St., at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present for this important meeting.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary met Sunday, Aug. 12, at the home of Mrs. Retha Holiday with Mrs. Alice Moore in charge of the meeting. The 100 Psalm was read by Sister Alice Moore. Brother David Moore led the group in prayer.

The National Geographic Society says beef did not become an important part of the American diet until after the Civil War.



DRIVE-IN
Children under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn

FRI. NITE—Last Times
Shirley Temple—David Niven
"A Kiss For Corliss"
Southland News—Color Cartoon

SAT. NITE ONLY
DASHING THIEVES OF BAGDAD.
Arabian Nights
Color by RKO



Arabian Nights
Color by RKO
Boxoffice Opens 7:00
Shows 7:45 & 9:00—Phone 26637
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
Try Our "Sno Kones"

Beauty Queen Acquires Dream Career On Plane



AP Newsfeatures
Libby Aldrich can swim on the Hawaiian Waikiki Beach one day and ski in the mountains near Seattle the next. She won the title of Miss Washington as a beauty queen a couple of years ago. Now she is stewardess on Pan American flights across the Pacific. She also sometimes makes flights to Alaska where there is skiing all year. And she loves to ski and swim. Between her trip to Atlantic city as beauty queen and the stewardess job was a year of college on the scholar-

House Overrides Truman Veto Of Pension Measure

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House today overrode President Truman's veto of a bill to increase pensions of some veterans whose disability did not result from military service.

Indonesia Police Alerted For Red Attempt At Coup

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—Police were alerted today for a possible Communist attempt to seize the government as Indonesia celebrated her sixth anniversary of independence.

Australia Rolls Out Carpet For Italian Migrants

SYDNEY (AP)—Since World War II ended, about 500,000 migrants have been packed into Australia. More than 25,000 of them are Italians.

See Advantage In Paper Blankets

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some American soldiers in Korea are sleeping under paper blankets. Experts say they are better than wool for "emergency use", and are damp-proof, wind-proof and deteriorate less rapidly than wool.

Suicide Rate Among Danes Remains High

NEW YORK (AP)—Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, still has a lot of relatives in Denmark. The suicide rate in Denmark is far higher than in Holland or Finland, and so is addiction to drugs, says a report of Dr. Alf Yde in the Journal of the American Medical Association. He says this indicates a far higher incidence of mental depression in Denmark.

Parking Meters Vanish

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (UP)—Somebody in this town likes parking meters. Police reported four meters have been stolen in recent weeks. Each is valued at \$65.



MARCH SCOTT
in
ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN

Two Cop Prizes In Channel Swim

DOVER, Eng. (AP)—An Egyptian Army officer and a British ballroom dancing queen look top honors in yesterday's mass swimming assault on the treacherous English Channel.

Hassan Hamad, 34-year-old army officer from Cairo, won the London Daily Mail's cross channel race from Cap Gris Nez, France, to Britain's Cliffs of Dover in a photo finish over Frenchman Roger Le Morvan, 27. Hamad's winning time was 12 hours and 12 minutes.

Would Require Men From Ranks

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Robert L. Ramsay (D-WV) has introduced a bill requiring that appointments to West Point and Annapolis be made from enlisted ranks of the various services.

Langston Called Up For Training

Police Chief Guy C. Langston, has been ordered to Fort McClellan, Alabama, next Saturday for two weeks' training with National Guard units.

Thorough Job Of Killing Husband

WESTERHOLT, Germany (UP)—Police accused Mrs. Elizabeth Ilmsch, 57, of murdering her husband but admitted that at least she was thorough.

False Alarm At Tobacco Company

A false fire alarm was turned in yesterday afternoon, just after 2:30, from the Person-Garrett Tobacco Company.

Odd Twist . . .

(Continued From Page One)
before the Japanese treaty is signed in San Francisco the U.S. expects to sign defense pacts with Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines. And it will work out a defense pact with the Japanese.

COLONY

TODAY & SAT.
POLICE BEAUTY
Outsmart Gang!
Lifting Gang!
SUSPENSE!
DRAMA!



Mary Ryan, DETECTIVE
MARSHA HUNT
John Lital-June Vincent
Harry Shannon
More . . .
"BOO BOO BABY"
Cartoon
"Kennedy the Great"
Comedy

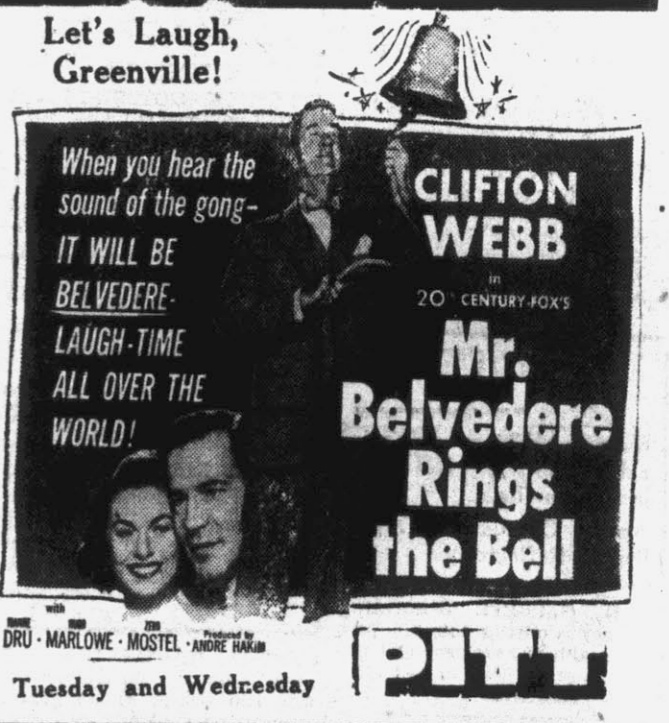
the Philippines but will do the same in Japan. It supplies the Philippines with arms. It is also supplying arms to countries of eastern and southeast Asia: Indo-China, Thailand, Burma, and the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.



STATE
TODAY-SATURDAY
Whip Wilson
in
"Stagecoach Driver"
With
Fuzzy Knight
Plus
"RADAR PATROL NO. 2"
2 Cartoons



WILD! WACKY! HILARIOUS!
A LAUGH-CRAMMED RIOT OF COCK-EVED HOMICIDE AND LOVE!
CUBAN FIREBALL
HERBERT J. VATES presents
ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ
WARREN DOUGLAS - MIMI AROGLIA - LFON RELASCO



Let's Laugh, Greenville!
When you hear the sound of the gong - IT WILL BE BELVEDERE LAUGH-TIME ALL OVER THE WORLD!
CLIFTON WEBB
20 CENTURY-FOX'S
Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell
DRU - MARLOWE - MOSTEL - ANDRE HAUER
PITT
Tuesday and Wednesday



SAVE up to 25% on FUEL OIL!
the beautiful
Duo-THERM
SHERATON[®]
FUEL OIL HEATER
WITH
POWER-AIR BLOWER
As Little As 15% Down
• Exclusive Power-Air Blower moves heat by force—saves you \$1 in every \$4 on fuel costs!
• Fine period furniture styling! Lustrous mahogany finish.
• Exclusive Dual Chamber Burner gives you more heat from every drop of oil.
• Waist High Control Dial—lets you dial heat to fit the weather.
• Big Radiant Doors—for quick spot heat.
• Automatic Draft Minder—stabilizes the draft.
• Choice of 2 Sheraton models for generous warmth throughout your home.
See us NOW for Friendly Terms!
Taft Furniture Co.
54 Years Continuous Service