

WEATHER

Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 20, 1951

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Warehouses Soon To Be Filled With Golden Leaf



Row after row of Pitt's Golden Weed is lined up on the floor of a Greenville warehouse, a typical scene today on the eve of the opening of the Greenville tobacco market Tuesday.

Boyle Hit In Report On RFC

Truman Also Target Of Minority Report In Investigation Of Agency

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two Republican senators attacked President Truman and Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle Jr. today, saying they have let "morality in government decline to the lowest ebb in the nation's history."

Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana and John W. Bricker of Ohio, GOP members of a Senate subcommittee which investigated the RFC, demanded a "full congressional investigation" of Boyle.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) called the Capehart-Bricker report a "scurrilous indictment" and a "political diatribe."

Fulbright noted that Capehart and Bricker criticized Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont) for helping to get an RFC loan for a Miami Beach hotel represented by his son, but did not mention the \$10,000 paid to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) by Lustron Corp., a heavy RFC borrower, for a housing pamphlet.

Sen. William Benton (D-Conn) a member of the Senate Banking Committee, also attacked the minority report as bounding with "false innuendoes."

They accused the administration of "a complete ignorance of ethical standards" and said "the apparent complete inability or unwillingness of the present administration to rid itself of blood-suckers is due, we believe, to weakness within the administration."

The majority report said RFC directors too often disregarded examiners' recommendations and "there were other circumstances which indicated... that the board 'peace' demonstration."

The Allies scored their biggest successes of the day near the western end of their main offensive front, which curves 25 miles from north of Yanguu at the eastern end of the Hwachon reservoir northeast toward the Sea of Japan coast.

A special 8th Army announcement disclosed that the South Korean 1st Corps and South Korean elements of the U. S. 10th Corps were doing all the fighting on the eastern and east-central sectors.

None of the Allied forces engaged in attacks farther west was identified by the 8th Army. The front dispatch telling of the Turkish engagement in the apple orchard did not specify the front on which it occurred.

Gunfire from U. S. warships off the east coast, heavy air strikes and the combined fire of U. S. artillery are supporting the South Korean attack on the eastern half of the front, the 8th Army said.

The Communists struck back in their first sizable counter-attack southwest of Kumson, their main central front stronghold.

The initial impact of the Red assault slightly penetrated the Allied line, but the U.N. troops regained their positions after a five-hour battle. The Communists withdrew.

The Communists struck back in their first sizable counter-attack southwest of Kumson, their main central front stronghold.

Greenville Tobacco Market Set For Tuesday Opening

Bringing Tobacco To Greenville Market



Farmers in this section have been busy since Friday unloading their 1951 weed crop on the Greenville tobacco market in preparation for the opening sales Tuesday.

Ten Weeks Of Sales To Begin At Nine O'Clock With Opening-Day Prices Predicted Slightly Lower Than Last Year; 'Not A Fancy Crop' Says Whedbee

By JOHN D. SPINKS JR. King Tobacco begins its ten-week reign tomorrow morning in Greenville warehouses as the 1951 market season begins on what has been described as a so-so opening day.

At nine o'clock in the morning the familiar auctioneer's chant will again ring out on the warehouse floors, marking the beginning of Greenville's 37th year in handling the farmers' tobacco crop.

Predictions today by local tobacco authorities and those from the Department of Agriculture point toward an opening day price of 50 to 55 cents per pound, slightly less than the 57-cent opening August 18 last year.

Too, predictions on the poundage to be sold tomorrow are less than last year, amounting to one and three-quarters million pounds as compared with the record of 2,135,000 pounds in 1950.

Today, as well as several days last week, farmers and their trucks and trailers dotted the highways leading into Greenville, loaded with brown and yellow leaf which eventually found itself on the floors of the city's 17 warehouses.

And the trek from farm packhouse to warehouse will continue from now until the middle of November, perhaps even until Thanksgiving, when the market dwindles down to the last salable leaf remaining in pits and surrounding counties.

Today's warehouse scenes were all bustle, beginning with the entrance of the farmer's leaf through the warehouse doors, to the weighing platform, and then to the 11,000 where the government grader puts either the high quality sign or the sign of death on each of the piles.

Overnight, each of the piles will remain as is until the buying lines queue up in the morning and the five sets of buyers begin their yearly task.

According to W. L. Whedbee, supervisor of the Tobacco Board of Trade, the tobacco on the floors today are fair grade primings in thin main with tips making up the rest of the 10,000 piles to be sold tomorrow.

He described it as a "lighter" than was on the floors in Border Belt markets earlier this month, due to more favorable growing conditions in this section.

"It's not a fancy crop," he said "but is a good crop on the thin side and with right much color." The crop has many desirable qualities, he pointed out, even though black shank and dry weather conditions early in the season have decreased the weight of the overall crop.

"The total weight of the crop," Whedbee said, "has decreased in the past two weeks due to rapid ripening in the fields and losses due to shortage of labor and insufficient barn room to handle the crop as fast as it ripened."

However, the tobacco that will be sold in the next few weeks, he said "is a fully matured and is a good smoking crop."

Tomorrow the sales will last for five hours, as opposed to last year's six and a half hour opener which accounted for the increased poundage and dollars paid out. The five-hour day will continue through Aug 31. Beginning September 3 sales hours will be cut back to four and one-half hours.

Against the Western powers. The Korean cease-fire conference has proved no exception. North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the senior Communist delegate, has uttered one long tirade after another in the formal conference, and all of them were pretty much the same.

Joy thought that once in informal session without stenographers present and with no press briefing afterward, the Communists would lose their desire to make propaganda and instead get down to the task at hand.

In past international conferences, this strategy sometimes has proved successful. Deprived of their sounding board, the Communists have been willing to do business.

Early Truce Prospects In Korea Again 'Worsening'

Subcommittee Still Deadlocked; Main Delegation Returns To Tokyo; Reds Accuse UN Troops Of Attack On Patrol Inside Neutral Zone

PEACE CAMP, Korea, (UP)—Prospects for an early truce in Korea worsened today.

Early hopes that the four-man subcommittee would break the deadlock over location of an armistice buffer zone faded fast as the U.N. command said a Communist patrol leader was killed inside Kaesong's neutral zone Sunday in what may have been a Red attempt to wreck the cease-fire talks.

These were the developments: 1. The armistice subcommittee held its shortest meeting—70 minutes—and adjourned until 11 a.m. tomorrow (8 p.m. today EST), apparently still deadlocked over location of a cease-fire line.

2. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. truce negotiator, and Maj. Gen. Laurence C. Craigie, a member of the truce delegation, flew to Tokyo to confer with supreme U.N. commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

3. Chief Communist negotiator Gen. Nam Il formally accused U.N. troops of killing a Chinese military police patrol leader and wounding one of his soldiers Sunday inside Kaesong's neutral zone. He demanded an immediate "satisfactory" reply, a guarantee against further violations, and "severe punishment" of the soldiers responsible.

4. The U.N. command denied any Allied soldiers were involved and suggested Korean civilians intent on sabotaging the cease-fire negotiations were to blame.

U.N. spokesman Brig. Gen. William Nuckols strongly hinted that North Korean troops disguised as (Continued on Page Eight)

Eighth Army Is Inching Forward

Gain Ground On 80-Mile Front Against Fanatic Resistance; Jets Challenge Enemy To Return In New Forays

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—Tank-supported United Nations forces beat off a Communist counter-attack and captured at least three key hills on the third day of their flaming new offensive today.

U.N. infantrymen inched forward in rain, fog and mud at strategic points all along an 80-mile front in the heaviest fighting since the cease-fire talks began in Kaesong July 10.

The Communists put up fanatic resistance. Allied troops had to dig them out of their holes with bayonets, grenades and massed artillery fire. Tanks were brought up to fire pointblank into bunkers.

In one engagement, Turkish troops shot, bayoneted and even strangled Chinese in a bloody battle in an apple orchard.

In the air, U. S. jet fighters again roared over northwest Korea near the Manchurian border in a defiant challenge to Red jets to come up and fight.

American Sabrejets shot down two Communist MIG-15 jets, probably destroyed another and damaged six without loss to themselves Saturday and Sunday.

On the ground, the Allies pressed their new offensive from a point north of Seoul almost to the east coast.

The Communists struck back in their first sizable counter-attack southwest of Kumson, their main central front stronghold.

The initial impact of the Red assault slightly penetrated the Allied line, but the U.N. troops regained their positions after a five-hour battle. The Communists withdrew.

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Lanier Trial To Begin Tomorrow

KINSTON—The trial of J. Con Lanier, Greenville tobaccoist and attorney, on charges of manslaughter will begin tomorrow afternoon in Lenoir County Superior Court.

The charges grew out of the highway death November 25 of Willie Henry Tripp, 62-year-old Grifton native. He was struck by an automobile, allegedly driven by Lanier, on the Kinston-Greenville highway at Grainger Station.

Tomorrow's trial will get underway at 2:30 with Judge Leo Carr of Burlington presiding. It has been postponed four times previously.

According to previous statements by defense attorneys, Lanier did not know his automobile had struck anything on the highway until he read an account of Tripp's death early the following week.

After examining his car and finding a dented fender and a door handle missing, he reported to the State Highway Patrol here that he might have been driving the car that struck Tripp. Subsequently he was indicted for manslaughter, hit and run driving and reckless driving, with the latter charge being dropped later.

Half Million Youths Chant Allegiance To Josef Stalin

BERLIN (AP)—The communist youth festival ended in a blaze of hate for the United States last night with half a million bluish-shirted youth chanting allegiance to Stalin.

They crowded buses and trains for their homes behind the iron curtain today leaving a weary Berlin to clean up after the two-week long "peace" demonstration.

Despite the outward show of Red strength among the world's young people, official western observers said they would report to their governments that the festival was a "near disaster" for communism in Germany.

They drew these conclusions from the activities of the past weeks during which about 2,000,000 Red-indoctrinated kids visited East Berlin. At least 1,000,000 of these are estimated to have visited the west to sight-see, for political reasons or just to pick up a square meal at one of the U. S. or British canteens.

1. East German communist youths were exposed to West Berlin in such numbers, and liked it so well that they may flood their homes behind the iron curtain with pro-Western feeling.

2. Many delegates from the satellite nations, restricted to the Soviet sector of divided Berlin, were impressed by the fact that the cause of communism has been stopped cold at the border and hasn't the ideological strength to push westward.

The festival ended after two hours of feverish anti-Western speeches last night with an ostentatious ritual reminiscent of Nazi mysticism.

One Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved one of President Truman's nominees for federal judgeships in Chicago. It took no action on two other men whose nominations are opposed by Senator Douglas (D-Ill).

The committee unanimously approved the nomination of Joseph Sam Perry for a vacancy that resulted from the death of Judge Elynn R. Shaw.

Douglas agreed to the designation of Perry but objected to Mr. Truman's naming of Cornelius J. Harrington and Joseph J. Drucker for two new judgeships created by Congress. Douglas had recommended two other men.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) told reporters the Harrington and Drucker nominations did not come up at a closed meeting of the committee this morning.

Three highway accidents occurred on Pitt County highways over the past weekend, a report from the Greenville Patrol office shows.

Early Saturday morning a car driven by James R. Wilkes, age 28, of Bell Arthur collided with a tobacco cart driven by B. S. Anderson, Route 2, Greenville about four miles from Greenville on the Bell Arthur highway.

The cart was totally demolished and about \$75 damage was reported done to the car.

Wilkes was arrested on three charges: careless and reckless driving, no operator's license and having no brakes on his car.

No one was injured in the accident. Investigation was made by Patrolman R. T. Harrell of Greenville.

A second accident in the county came around 4:30 Sunday morning when a car driven by Charlie James Daniels, age 31, of Greenville turned over on a curve on N.C. 11 North.

Investigating officer R. T. Harrell stated that the car went into a skid turning over, causing damages estimated at around \$700.

No one was injured in the accident.

Killer Hurricane Claims 109 Lives; Hits Yucatan

Three Accidents During Weekend

One Driver Arrested; One Car Overtakes Taking Curve

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Jamaica Lashed By Big Blow; Provincial Capital Of 100,000 In Path Of Dangerous Storm

MERIDA, Mexico (UP)—A killer hurricane, which claimed 109 lives when it raked the Caribbean island of Jamaica, hurled its 110-mile-an-hour winds across the Yucatan Peninsula today toward this provincial capital of 100,000 persons.

Torrential rains lashed the city ahead of the approaching storm which was expected here this morning.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Miami reported that at 5 a.m. (EST) the "large and dangerous" hurricane was 90 miles southeast of Merida moving toward the city at about 14 miles an hour.

The hurricane struck the barren coast of Yucatan at Quintana Roo last night after lashing the coastal island of Cozumel where a large air base built by the United States during the war is now held by the Mexican Air Force.

Only scattered fishing villages on the coast and hardwood forests inland where once the great Mayan civilization held sway were in its (Continued on page eight)

Insect-Spraying Ends This Month

The Pitt County Health Department plans to wind up its spraying program the last of this month.

Spraying for malaria control began the first of May with crews working in the towns and rural areas of the county. This year a fee was charged for the spraying since more of the burden fell on the county than in the past years.

Plans Message On Flood Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman is preparing a special message to Congress asking additional relief and rehabilitation funds for flood stricken areas of the Midwest.

Congressional leaders said after a conference at the White House today that Mr. Truman has read to them parts of the still incomplete message.

Basis For Argument

Eight Republican Senators Balk At Any Division Of Korea, Neglect Offering Any Solution For Unification; Groundwork Laid For New Political Brickbats

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the midst of truce negotiations in Korea eight Republican senators now have denounced any settlement at the 38th parallel. But they didn't suggest what to do to avoid it.

The truce talks in Korea have bogged down over this question: Should the United Nations forces withdraw south of the 38th or stay where they are now, just a little north of the line?

The North Koreans and Chinese Communists don't want a truce which leaves the U. N. with one foot of ground in North Korea, above the parallel. The U. N. wants to stay where it is, mostly north of the line, because that position is more defensible in case the truce ends and fighting starts.

Since the two sides have spent eye's haggling over this, it's hardly likely the North Koreans and Chinese would suddenly agree to let the U. N. occupy all Korea as a price of truce.

The eight Republican senators said "any peace short of the liberation and unification of Korea is a delusion. Any settlement at the 38th parallel is a Chinese Communist victory."

But the senators apparently very carefully avoided suggesting that we break off the truce talks and try to drive the Chinese out of North Korea. And, since the Chinese will hardly go without being driven out, the eight Republicans have expressed an opinion without offering a solution.

Nevertheless, this expression of opinion on a truce at the 38th lays the groundwork for future Republican attacks on the Truman Administration if a truce finally is agreed on at or near the 38th.

Since we are moving into a big political year, and the Democrats and Republicans are all politicians, it's unlikely the Democrats will let this Republican attack go unanswerd.

So the public will be in for more verbal brickbats heaved by both sides.

But it seems clear now that the public, which was whipped into excitement about the firing of General MacArthur, probably never will learn what the Senate thinks of one of the most basic questions in the whole controversy: Was MacArthur right in urging broader war on China as the best and quickest (Continued on page eight)

East Carolina Faculty Members United In Wedlock

A wedding ceremony August 19 at 3:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Chester, West Virginia, united in marriage Miss Mary Caughey and Marshall Helms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caughey of Chester. Mr. Helms is the son of Mrs. Luther Helms of Goldsboro, N.C., and the late Mr. Helms.

The Rev. Calvin Weimer, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Theodore Martin, organist of the church.

The bride entered the church with her father. She wore a street-length dress of light blue silk with navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Harry Hobbs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. James L. Helms, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were David and Robert Hobbs, nephews of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caughey entertained at a reception in their home.

For her going away dress the bride wore a brown and cream nylon dress with brown accessories and her bridal orchid.

Mrs. Helms is a graduate of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Political Tie-Up Talk Is Renewed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The argument over proposals for a Republican-Southern Democratic alliance in 1952 heated up with the weather today.

Sen. Earl B. Muntz (R-SD) author of the coalition plan, said he and some GOP colleagues would support Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-VA) for president if the Democrats would nominate him.

Muntz said he would be happy to support a man like Byrd who has voted against Truman administration programs many times.

But Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tx) retorted on a Texas radio debate that such an alliance would lead to dangerous extremes in government.

Under Muntz's proposal, Rogers said, "whichever one of the parties gets in power, there is going to be a great mass of the people that have no place to turn. And your result is going to be dictatorial powers by that bunch in control."

Chinese Guard Tibet Borders

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Chinese Communists now guard the borders of Tibet on the roof of the world, an Indian official just returned from there reported today.

According to latest reports from Kalimpong, near the border, the 16-year-old Dalai Lama, the country's spiritual and temporal ruler, arrived in the Tibetan capital Friday under an agreement with the Chinese Communists. He fled the capital at Lhasa when the Communists invaded Tibet last year.

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Grifton News

Mrs. Jake Worthington who underwent a major operation at Memorial General Hospital on Tuesday, is doing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Maggie Hart, Miss Martha Hart have returned from a trip to the mountains of Western Carolina. They also went to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and to the pagant, "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son, Pat, have returned to Washington, D.C. after spending some time here. They were accompanied home by Miss Bert Johnson who will be their guest.

Mrs. Vance Wall is spending some time with relatives in Virginia near Whaley.

Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Susanne and Josh Bob Worthington have returned from a vacation stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Milton Hart, Judy, Carolyn and Joe Hart spent Friday in Kenly as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Starling. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Mollie Fields who is a guest in the home of Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mrs. Bill Cross and son, Frank, of Sunbury are guests of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mrs. E. B. Cox and infant son, E. B., Jr., have returned to their home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker had as overnight guests on Friday Mrs. C. C. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stout of Washington, D.C., and Nell Stout who on Friday received his degree at East Carolina College in Greenville.

Dr. Floyd Gower of Clayton was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gower.

Mr. E. W. Downum has returned from Beaufort where he was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Downum for the past few days.

Bridal Couple Honored
 Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, a recently married couple, were guests of honor at a delightful party given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart at their home here on a recent evening.

Summer flowers were used in the living room where three tables were appointed for bridge. During progressions Mrs. Glendel Tucker and Mr. Sam Nelson compiled the highest scores and were given attractive gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were remembered with china in their selected pattern. As cards were laid aside, lime ice, individual cakes and iced nuts were served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, and Mr. Hart.

Hostess At Bridge
 Mrs. Walter Murphy was a gracious hostess on Wednesday night at her home on Church Street with players for five tables of bridge. Beautiful arrangements of asters, sinias and other flowers made a pretty setting for the party. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and a delicious dessert plate with tea was served.

Mrs. Richard Nelson compiled highest score; second high was held by Mrs. Alton Chapman, and the consolation went to Mrs. Julius Chauncey. Other players were Mesdames Jack Chapman, Jack Tucker, S. E. Coffman, Vance Wall, L. D. McOttter, Robert Mewborn, L. L. Mewborn, O. T. Jackson, E. K. Tucker, Eleanor Gower, J. L. Quinley, A. C. Fletcher, Woodrow Smith, Roy Jackson, M. B. Hodges, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Contract Club Meets
 The Thursday Contract Club met with Mrs. Alton Chapman at her home near the city on Thursday night.

Colorful arrangements of garden flowers were used throughout the home. A delectable salad plate with dessert was served to the guests on arrival. Highest score prizes went to Mrs. L. L. Quinley and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn for club members and Miss Lucy Fleming for guest high.

Other players were Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. L. D. McOttter, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. H. P. Quinley, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Entertains At Bridge
 Mrs. Bryan Davis had players for three tables of bridge on Friday night at her home here.

In the living room where the guests were received a pleasing setting was made with the use of marigolds, verbena, and sinias. On

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2664—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Mary Frances Langley returned to her home in Bethel Aug. 19 after a week's visit with Miss Janie Wingate of Greenville.

Mrs. Mary Carawan of Greenville is spending a week in Pamlico County with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Lewis.

Mrs. J. B. McKinney of Durham returned to her home Aug. 20 after spending a week in Greenville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carawan.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 20, 1911

On Friday evening Miss Helen Laughinghouse was "at home" from 5 to 11 in honor of her cousin, Miss Helen Ormes.

The guests were received at the front door by the little hostess and the guest of honor, Misses Novella Mays and Erastine Forbes and Masters James Ficklen and Chas. O. H. Laughinghouse Jr. presided over the punch bowl.

Hearts was the game of the evening, Miss Elizabeth Tibbatts being the happy winner of the girl's prize, a fan; and Frank Perkins, the boy's prize, a stickpin. A gold pin was presented to the guest of honor.

Miss Grimes leaves Monday for Raleigh, and in September will enter school at Notre Dame of Maryland. Her host of little friends regret to see her leave, and wish her a happy school year.

The out-of-town guests were Misses Katharine Williams of Raleigh, Elizabeth Tibbatts of Washington, Evelyn Hodges of La Grange, Ruth Ricks of Tarboro, and Ella Whitchard of Atlanta, Ga.

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

To Open Piano Class
 Mrs. L. B. Tucker will open her piano class on September 3. Phone 2602.

C.Y.F. To Meet
 The C.Y.F. will meet at the home of Mrs. Milo Smith on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Billy Tucker will be host for the evening.

Dr. Ralph S. Collins, of the State Department, just recently returned to this country from an assignment to Moscow, Russia, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins and family at Atlantic Beach. He was accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Tucker of Greenville.

Miss Jennie Congleton, who has been spending several weeks with her family in Greenville, has resumed her duties as deaconess at a school for children in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Orier of Spartanburg, S.C., who has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond, returned yesterday to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lassiter and children, Tyre, Mokey and Jerre, who have been spending two weeks at Atlantic Beach, returned home yesterday.

Sgt. Jack Whitchard and Sgt. Jimmy Sutton are spending a furlough with their parents. They will report on September 4 to Officer's Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Pfc. Jimmy Lee of Smyrna Field Tenn. is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee.

Pfc. Sherrod White is home from Monmouth, N.J., to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White.

Mrs. Cammie Moore has entered Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Mayo and family left Saturday for their home in Livingston, Ala. Mrs. Mayo and children have been spending the summer with Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. Alfred F. Kennedy Jr.

Ledyard E. Ross left Sunday for Chicago, Ill. where he will resume work at Northwestern Dental Clinic. Mr. Ross has been spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Alfred F. Kennedy Jr.

Attend Graduation Exercises
 Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Keusenkamp have returned from Nashville, Tenn. where Frank Claborn Hawkins Jr. and Cornelia Keusenkamp Hawkins both received the Master of Arts degree at the George Peabody College on August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins Jr. have gone to St. Louis, Mo. where they have positions for the coming school year.

Enters Service
 Graham Flanagan Jr. left this morning to begin training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Maggie Hart, Miss Martha Hart have returned from a trip to the mountains of Western Carolina. They also went to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and to the pagant, "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

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Bridal Couple Honored
 Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, a recently married couple, were guests of honor at a delightful party given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart at their home here on a recent evening.

Summer flowers were used in the living room where three tables were appointed for bridge. During progressions Mrs. Glendel Tucker and Mr. Sam Nelson compiled the highest scores and were given attractive gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were remembered with china in their selected pattern. As cards were laid aside, lime ice, individual cakes and iced nuts were served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, and Mr. Hart.

Hostess At Bridge
 Mrs. Walter Murphy was a gracious hostess on Wednesday night at her home on Church Street with players for five tables of bridge. Beautiful arrangements of asters, sinias and other flowers made a pretty setting for the party. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and a delicious dessert plate with tea was served.

Mrs. Richard Nelson compiled highest score; second high was held by Mrs. Alton Chapman, and the consolation went to Mrs. Julius Chauncey. Other players were Mesdames Jack Chapman, Jack Tucker, S. E. Coffman, Vance Wall, L. D. McOttter, Robert Mewborn, L. L. Mewborn, O. T. Jackson, E. K. Tucker, Eleanor Gower, J. L. Quinley, A. C. Fletcher, Woodrow Smith, Roy Jackson, M. B. Hodges, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

The Woman's Christian College, in Tokyo, Japan, has place for only 500 new students in its new term. But the other day 2000 Japanese girls took the stiff examinations to determine who shall be given the opportunity of education here. The College, which is supported by seven mission agencies of the United States and Canada, has a four-year liberal arts course, and has recently added a separate two-year junior college with courses in vocational subjects—one of the few such training programs for women in Japan. Japanese Christians recently contributed funds for a new college dormitory so that daughters of ministers and other professional people may have the benefits of college training. "World Day of Prayer" funds, given by American church women, help support the College.

The Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children in Mission Fields, Inc. is a valuable adjunct to the work of a score or more major mission agencies in the United States in the training of national writers, editors, and artists to present the Christian message and its out-reaches in the hundreds of tongues of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, in the preparation of Christian readers and "good books" for children, in the creation and distribution of a new literature for the

arrival of a delicious barbecued chicken supper with dessert was served. During the games which followed supper Mrs. Robert McOttter and Mrs. Paul Bradley compiled best scores and were given attractive prizes, and the visitor's high went to Mrs. A. C. Fletcher.

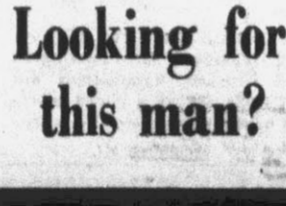
Other players were Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Edith Lee, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, and Mrs. John Coward.

Bookmobile

TUESDAY
 Garris' Store on No. 11—10:00-10:15
 Littlefield—10:30-10:45
 Grifton Pharmacy—11:00-11:15
 Grifton School—11:30-12:00
 Quinley—12:45-1:00
 St. Johns—1:15-1:30
 Corville—1:45-2:00
 Gardnersville—2:15-2:30
 Ayden Library—2:45-3:15

WEDNESDAY
 J. E. Manning's—9:15-9:30
 Allen's Service Station—9:45-9:55
 Falkland Post Office—10:10-10:25
 Supree's Cross Roads—10:45-11:00
 Benny Phillips' Store—11:15-11:45
 Toddy—12:00-12:15
 Gurganus' Store—1:00-1:30
 Jonas Deal's Store—1:45-2:00
 Guy Moore's Station—2:05-2:30
 Seven Pines—2:45-3:00
 Bruce—3:15-3:30

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Aubrey Taylor and Mrs. Kenneth Strayhorn will entertain at dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Taylor, to honor Mrs. A. D. Umphlett, a recent bride.

WEDNESDAY
 7:30 p.m.—Credit Woman's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion dining room. Badger Johnson Jr. will teach the first lesson of the Fourth Educational course.

When a snowy owl kills a small bird, it tears it to pieces before eating it. It will, however, swallow a mouse whole.

Elaine Tucker Complimented At Luncheon

Gay informality was the keynote of the delightful luncheon given on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. as one of the pre-nuptial courtesies extended to Miss Elaine Tucker, bride-elect of September 2.

The charming hostesses were Miss Muriel Shotwell and Miss Carolyn Clark, who entertained at the home on the Clarks on East Fifth Street.

Four tables were placed on the cool, shaded porch where the guests were greeted by the hostesses, Miss Tucker, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. J. G. Clark. Each table was centered with a quaint old-fashioned nosegay of pastel flowers. The place of the honoree was marked by a

shoulderette of white asters. Ferns, potted plants and mixed summer flowers were used as further decorations on the porch and in the living room.

A three-course barbecue luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by their mothers. At the conclusion of the dessert course, Miss Tucker was presented gifts of crystal and china from the hostesses.

MORE TREES IN PROSPECT
 BERLIN, N. H. (UP)—A quarter million seedlings have been distributed in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine by the Brown Co., paper and pulp firm, as part of a reforestation program.

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SCHOOL GIRL COATS

You'll like everyone because they are so pretty. They come in plaids, checks, tweeds and solid colors. Sizes 6 1/2-16

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Pretty Gingham, and Chambrays. Plaids and Solids, Lovely Styles. Sizes 6 to 16

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Sizes 6 to 16
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Hey Mom! it's time for SCHOOL!

Blount-Harvey's Boy's Dep't

SUITS for boys sizes 6 to 18
 Gabardines and Plaids
\$14.95 to \$30.00

Corduroy Coats All Colors Sizes 6 to 18
\$8.95 to \$14.95

Sport Coats Sizes 6 to 18
\$10.95 to \$19.95

ZELON COATS \$4.95 to \$5.95

Short Pants New Dark Fall Colors 6 to 12
 Pretty Styles
\$1.98 to \$2.95

Tee Shirts Solids and Stripes
\$1.00 to \$1.98

BLOUNT-HARVEY
 "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Gasoline Tanker Blast Kills 15

SINGAPORE (UP)—Two explosions today aboard a tanker carrying 10,000 tons of gasoline and die-

sel oil killed 15 men and injured 20 others. Several other crewmen are missing. Police said the blasts rocked Shell Island installations three miles south of Singapore. The tanker was identified as the Anglo-Saxon Oil Co.'s Dromus.

French Army's Ration Has Wine, Fancy Food

By ROBERT AHIER United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS—(UP)—For several days I've been living on the French Army's new field rations.

Outside of a slight hangover from the concentrated wine, I never felt better in my life.

It was a cinch that when the French finally got around to the equivalent of the American Army "K" and "C" rations, this nation, famous for food and fashion, would come up with something to knock the eyes out of a U. S. Army mess sergeant.

It produced plastic containers of concentrated red wine in each field ration kit.

"It took us years of research to develop this wine," the French Quartermaster General, Georges Ley, confided proudly, tasting a little himself. "We've concentrated it six times and it's still French wine."

60 Per Cent Alcohol There is one worry, the general admitted. "We've got to keep them from drinking it straight or they won't be able to march straight," he said.

An impartial United Press expert confirmed this judgment. The concentrate is 60 per cent alcohol, and water is supposed to be added.

The wine isn't all in a little

plastic envelope there is the concentrate of two small glasses of 45 per cent "eau de vie with rum" for that little spot of after-dinner liqueur.

The menus would bring wonder to the men who slogged half way across Europe on "C" and "K" rations. Menu one, for example: Luncheon—Bouillon, boeuf assaisonne (seasoned beef) or porc roti (roast pork), fromage fondu gruyere du hollande (processed Swiss or Dutch cheese), nougat (candied almonds) and concrete de fruit (compressed fruit), biscuits.

Supper—Potage (soup) pate de porc au foie or galantine de porc or sardines a l'huile or maque-reux a l'huile, ovmaltine, cafe soluble, biscuits.

In addition the kit contains coffee sugar and biscuits for a snack, and such items as cigarettes and matches, powdered drinks, candy, chewing gum, mustard, water purification tablets, toilet paper and a can opener.

There is also a special menu for the Moslems from North Africa. "American field rations for the Americans," Gen. Ley declared.

"But they don't give us much kick. The first experiments in Indo-China have been excellent, except they keep trying to drink it straight. It's too hot out there for that."

Claims Innocence Of OSS Slaying

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Aldo (Ike) Icardi, former Army lieutenant accused in Italy of killing a fellow officer in the last war, says he is certain the American people hold him innocent.

In a nationwide radio (NBC) broadcast yesterday, the one time member of the Office of Strategic Services asserted: "I have just begun to fight. I have carried my fight not to Italy, but to the fairest and most honest judge in the world—the people of America."

Icardi previously said he would rejoin the United States Army and face court martial rather than be extradited to Italy. He said trial in Italy would be unfair because it "would be a trial by enemies in a country where I operated as an American spy."

Icardi was an intelligence officer in Italy under Major William V. Holohan, U. S. Army, who disappeared in December, 1944.

Also accused of slaying Holohan are two Italians and former Sgt. Carl G. La Dolce, of Rochester, N. Y., who, like Icardi, has denied the charge. The Italians have been ordered to stand trial in Italy.

Cooler Weather

The midsummer temperature in the Greenville area moderated during the weekend and the temperature descended to the 80s yesterday after ranging in the 90s for about 12 days.

Highest temperature Sunday was 88 degrees. Lowest last night 68, and at 8 a. m. today it was 72. A brief drizzling rain fell during yesterday morning.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature was 89 degrees. Lowest that night, 72, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 75. A light drizzle of rain fell that day, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

Homes Abandoned In Oregon Forest Fire

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A forest fire, that drove at least 20 families from their homes when strong northwest winds pushed it into the outskirts of the city, was brought under control today after the wind suddenly slackened.

Firemen aided by volunteers stopped the flames after they had consumed three or four houses in the city's wealthy Bonny Hill district.

The blaze burst out of a 100-acre controlled patch late yesterday and spread over a five-mile square area.

Fire-fighting crews were unable for a time to reach the fire because of the lack of roads leading into the area. However, the drop-off in the wind eased the situation almost immediately.

James Douglas, an evacuee, said the flames were licking at his house when he fled.

The scene was one of general confusion, Douglas said, but he saw at least three other houses in the path of the fire.

The Portland Fire Department dispatcher said the flames could have "written their own ticket" if the wind had not died down.

Only dry underbrush lay in the path of the advancing blaze when the wind subsided and firemen feared for a time that some of the city's finest residential showplaces—many worth more than \$75,000—might be set ablaze.

The possibility that an arsonist had set the forest fire, which broke out Saturday, was being studied by officials.

Fireman John Kluser said three small fires were reported Saturday along Skyline Drive in such an order that "it was just time enough for some guy to drive along the road and set each one."

Buttermilk and sour skim milk are essentially the same substances. Practically all buttermilk manufactured today is skim milk to which a laboratory-controlled strain of lactic acid bacteria is added for flavor, body and texture.

Two Greenville boys left this morning for Fayetteville to be sworn into the Air Force.

Two Depart For Air Force Duty

Two Greenville boys left this morning for Fayetteville to be sworn into the Air Force.

E. Graham Flanagan and Norman W. Heath, Route 1, were top of the four who have enlisted in the Air Force this month.

At Fayetteville, the two boys will be given a mental test this afternoon and a physical examination tomorrow.

After they are sworn in tomorrow they will leave for Lackland Air Base in San Antonio, Texas, for training.

BARUCH'S REMINDER

NEW YORK (UP)—Bernard Baruch observed his 81st birthday yesterday with a reminder that the world "depends on us to make this country something we should make it—the finest in the world."

Scattered Rains End Texas Heat

DALLAS—(AP)—Scattered showers joined hands with occasional low clouds to return temperatures to normal today after checking Texas marathon heat wave over the weekend.

adly needed rains soaked the Houston, Galveston and Austin areas yesterday, and scattered showers fell across south, central and east Texas.

The hottest temperature reported in Texas yesterday—100 degrees at Children, Del Rio and Wichita Falls—was only warm compared to 107 at Fort Worth the day before.

Temperatures today were expected to be about like yesterday's, which the U. S. Weather Bureau said is normal for Texas in August.

A heavy rain early yesterday extinguished a forest fire that had burned and smoldered in the Houston area for a week or more.

D. M. Seymour Rites Conducted Today

Funeral services for Denmark M. Seymour, 76, who died at 12:45 o'clock Friday morning near Columbus, Ohio, after having suffered a heart attack a few hours earlier, were conducted at the home in Grifton Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

The Rev. Horace Quigley, Christian minister of Grifton, officiated, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery in Greenville. Members of the Grifton Masonic Lodge, No. 243, A.F.&A.M. conducted the services at the grave.

Seymour, a native of Wayne County, had lived in Grifton since 1920. He served on the Grifton Police Force for a number of years and also as Deputy Sheriff and tax collector. He was a member of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church and the Grifton Masonic Lodge, No. 243, A.F.&A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Hart Seymour; three sons, David Seymour of Grifton, Clifton Seymour of New York City, and Harvey Seymour of New Jersey; two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Hudson of Kingston and Mrs. Ed Renard of Grand Rapids, Michigan; 11 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; a brother, Walter Seymour of Wayne County; and two sisters, Mrs. Olivia Craft of Greenville and Mrs. Mary Hines of Selma.

Incomes Average \$1,436 For 1950

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American income in 1950 averaged \$1,436 for every man, woman and child, according to the Commerce Department.

This was a gain of \$116, or nine per cent, over 1949 and was the highest dollar total in history, the department added in a report Saturday.

A 65 per cent advance in the cost of living plus a rise in taxes cut down the net gain.

Average incomes ranged from \$698 in Mississippi to \$1,909 in Delaware and \$1,986 in the District of Columbia.

Young Actress Is Becoming A Nun

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A 20-year old girl who made \$1,000 a week as a movie actress has turned her back on acting to become a nun.

Juanita Quigley, who was appearing before the cameras when she was only three, is studying canon law today in the San Vicente Novitiate. There she is known as Sister Quentin Rita of the Catholic order of Mary and Joseph.

Name Winterville School's Staff

J. W. Mays of Greenville will serve as principal of the Winterville Colored School for the coming year.

Mays will have on his teaching staff 12 teachers. They are: James H. Little, shop; Pauline M. Anderson, home economics; Beatrice O. Mays, English and history; and Elmore Vines, history.

Moses Kennedy, eighth grade; Thelma A. Lawrence, seventh; Pearl S. Gardner, sixth; Mabel Oer Laug, fifth; Georgia C. Bush, fourth; Row Lee Harris, third; Carrie E. Johnson, second; and Martha F. Jones first.

Youngest Nat'l Chess Champion

NEW YORK—(AP)—Larry Evans, a 19-year-old sophomore at City College of New York, is the new national chess champion, youngest ever to gain the honor.

Evans defeated Dr. Ariel Meneghini yesterday to nose out by one point Samuel Reshevsky, known as an international grand master of the game.

Infant Daughter Of Local Family Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glenn Garner of Greenville died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. She was ten hours old. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery Sunday.

Surviving are her parents; a sister, Wynette Garner, and a brother, Howard Glenn Garner, both of the home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Garner of Newport; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wynne of Columbia, N.C.

It is estimated that for the last three centuries the population of the world has increased about five per thousand people each year on the average; but since 1900 the average has been about eight per thousand.

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YOUR FIRST Fall Hat

It's pert, it's small, it's felt . . . with a touch of velvet, a glint of rhinestones, and a festive veil! Choose from coolie shapes, level bonnets, cushion brims, others . . . in black, brown, navy, coffee, dark green, wine, and gray . . . and get a smart head start on fall!

C. Heber Forbes

Fall Suits

Wonderful wardrobe mainstays for club-women, career women, college girls! Hand-somely tailored suits of outstanding new rayon tweeds, flannels, and gabardines for fall! So beautifully styled and well-made, you'd guess their price at dollars more! Grey, green, red, brown and taupe. 10-26.

C. Heber Forbes

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- APPLE GREEN • BEIGE
- GRAY • RED
- ANTIQUE IVORY
- WINE • CHARTREUSE
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHAT BETTER MOUSE-TRAP
The world is always waiting for people who can do things well. America is a land of opportunity not just because we have many things which need to be done and many resources to meet our needs, but also because free government, free enterprise in industry, and religious motivations have endowed our people with resourcefulness.

The English-speaking people have forged ahead in recent centuries because they had something to give the world which the world needed. Emerson once said that if a man made a better mouse-trap than his contemporaries, the world would beat a pathway to his door. This is another way of saying that the day of opportunity never ends until men become blind to opportunities. Russell Conwell's lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," emphasizes the fact that our greatest treasure is sometimes in our own backyards. But whether it is there or in some distant country to which we will have to export our energy, prudence, technical skill, and moral character, we can be sure that there are nevertheless plenty of opportunities in the world if we will only be on the lookout for them.

Of course there are many opportunities today as the result of new inventions. Perhaps our whole economic future may change sometime, but whether it changes or not, we can be sure that there will be plenty of opportunities for advancement for everyone who has gumption and get-up.

The South Could Swing Republican

Day by day, as time for the 1952 presidential campaign draws nearer, that sometimes-astounding question "Will the South vote Republican?" is heard more often. It's been heard before with less reason for the asking. Recent months have witnessed developments capable of great changes in the thinking of our traditionally Democratic Southland. The actual answer hinges almost entirely on individual candidates sponsored by Republican and Democratic political parties.

Insiders opine the GOP is facing its greatest opportunity in many years and that, with few exceptions, Democratic party leadership is privately worried . . . as they have reason to be. Public indignation has not altogether cooled on the Vaughan-Maragon affair; the Dawson patronage story and the RFC scandals; selling of federal posts by pro-Truman Democrats in Mississippi and similar failings in the field of common morality brought to public attention.

These darkly-viewed occasions of political shenanigans, combined with protests of extravagant domestic spending in a period of dire national emergency have met no cheers. They will cost votes, for invariably these failings are tied to top-most circles of the present administration.

Despite these glaring weaknesses in Democratic Party prospects, the GOP will be hard put to it to win if they rely on a party hack. When times are prosperous, the "ins" have a great advantage. But come election-time the voter will turn to the individual candidates even more than to the party they represent as beacons of moral and forward-looking government.

It looks like a battle-royal come 1952.

The Sound Thinkers Want Cooperation

The denunciation by leading Martin County Negroes of the petition for non-segregation in the county schools should make it clear where the majority of the Negroes of the county stand on the issue.

They are in favor of a continuation of the long range program of improvement of the Negro schools of the county which has been carried on for a number of years. They are anxious to follow the path which will afford them the best possible school facilities and yet can be achieved by peaceful cooperation rather than a knock down, drag out fight which would be detrimental not only to Martin County but to the state as a whole.

From all appearances the conclusion must be drawn that the petition for non-segregation in the Martin County schools originated not with the Negroes of the county, but through some outside organizations or agitators.

A few of the Negroes in Martin County

fell for the bait of the influencers and rushed forward with the petition. The more fair-minded, farsighted Negro leaders of the county, however, have begun to exert their influence in an effort to prevent any action which would be detrimental to the school system of the county. Their stand is one which took courage; they could have easily fallen in line and become leaders in the revolutionary action proposed for the school system had not their common sense and clear thinking prevailed.

The Reflector commends the Negro leaders of Martin County for their sound stand taken in the issue. We feel sure the school officials of the county and the Negro leaders of the county will continue to do everything in their power to provide equal school facilities for Negro children as rapidly as financially possible. As The Reflector has said before, the answer to the public school issue in North Carolina can not be found in strife between the whites and the Negroes, but in the faithful cooperation between the two races to provide equal and progressively better school facilities for the children of both races.

By their action in opposing the non-segregation petition, the Negro leaders of Martin County show that they have more faith in the principle of cooperation than they do in the principles of radical gestures and legal struggles.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—Watch for more trouble via Russia, this time in the diplomatic field.

Washington anticipates that Moscow will do everything possible to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the Japanese Peace Treaty, scheduled for Sept. 4.

A barrage of Soviet propaganda already has been set down to such a degree of hostility that Secretary Acheson recently warned that it would increase in fury before the delegates of the several countries assembled in San Francisco.

At first the State Department had a hunch that Russia would not attend. She had been courteously invited in July, along with 49 other countries, but had given no indication that she would accept. This brush-off aloofness is a typical Soviet method of upsetting an international conference.

STALEMATE—That suddenly on Aug. 13, the day the final treaty draft was given its last polishing, word came that Andrei Gromyko, Deputy Foreign Minister, would head a four-man delegation.

As the announcement was made at the State Department, a French newspaper correspondent groaned, "That means four more years of wrangling." It won't be that bad this time. But thoughts of smooth sailing vanish. Russian pettifoggery and stubborn self-interest already have prevented peace pacts with Germany and Austria.

Everyone here recalls the recent prolonged meetings of the Deputy Foreign Ministers in Paris at which Gromyko, alternately using Oxford English and the Muscovite tongue, engaged in daily filibusters that resulted in stalemate and frustration.

MOVES—Now, his organ-pipe voice rested by a vacation, Andrei is ready for more talkie-marathon, backed by such long-winded, hair-splitting delegates as Alexander S. Panushkin, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, G. N. Zarubin, Soviet Ambassador to the United Kingdom, and S. A. Golunski of the Soviet foreign office.

But Stalin won't be able to block this conference. In this particular international convolve he has no veto power. When the proper time comes, Secretary Acheson, the probable chairman, can bang the gavel, bring proceedings to a close, present the treaty for signatures and—in spite of Russia—Japan will emerge as a sovereign state.

More than the peace pact will be signed by the U.S.A. Actually three major, synchronized moves will be made.

A Mutual Security Pact will be signed by the United States, Australia and New Zealand, giving our British Commonwealth allies in the East the assurance required before they dare admit their old enemy to freedom of action in the Pacific. This alliance will be consummated on Saturday, Sept. 1.

ACTION—On the day after Labor Day, the Jap treaty is up for action. The hemming and hawing may last four days. After this is out of the way, the United States will take a third step, signing a Security Pact with Japan.

This will give unarmed Nippon protection from predatory Red China and Russia and will guarantee to us the use of bases and other military advantages so that we can operate in Korea and, later, rely on Japan as a bastion in our Pacific defense system.

State Department experts explain that the Japs, having learned that war doesn't pay, have become super-pacifists, even outlawing war by constitution. Some would welcome Uncle Sam as perpetual policeman. But with the world in a bellicose condition, realistic Japs understand that eventually they must contribute armed forces as well as land for the defense of the free world.

Some Americans assume that sovereign Japan can take over a large share of the Korean fighting and guard duty and thus enable American outfits to go home.

ADJUSTMENTS—This relief can't happen quickly. The Korean conflict is a United Nations affair. Japan is not a member of the UN and, if she tried to get in, Russia would veto her admittance. Moreover the stripped nation has neither air force nor navy. It will be a long time before a trained and equipped Japanese army is ready for action in Asia.

John Foster Dulles, architect of the treaty, patiently sounded out our Allies in preparing the text. Insofar as consistent with American policy, he made adjustments to suit our friends. He wrote and amended three separate drafts before the final one was typed out on Aug. 13.

Even this third text may be changed as the delegates argue over various points. But the bulk of the nations involved is in general agreement.

GAMBLE—A most striking feature of the treaty is the unprecedented generosity of the victors. We have come a long way from Roman triumphs and Russian genocide.

After World War I the Allies took such excessive reparations from Germany that they proved a boomerang. They hurt the winners as much as the losers. The Allies got so much German coal that the Welsh mines could not sell their product and for years miners suffered on depression doles.

Chapter V, Article 14 states: "It is recognized that, although Japan should in principle pay reparations for the damage and suffering caused by it during the war, nevertheless Japan lacks the capacity, if it were to maintain a viable economy, to make adequate reparations to the Allied Powers and at the same time meet its other obligations."

In other words, instead of crushing Japan and keeping her drained of economic strength, we are to take the great gamble of forgiving her trespasses and leaving her the wherewithal to grow into a strong, healthy nation.

Revised she may turn on us. Revised she may in gratitude become our greatest friend. We are counting on the latter outcome.

Paper And Stones



Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C. By LYNN NISBET

By LYNN NISBET
LOCATION—What factors are primary in the consideration of sites for industrial plants? That question is often asked by people seeking to promote community growth, increase per capita income and provide nearby employment for those wanting to work. Your reporter has frequently the same question of state officials concerned with industrial promotion and of plant managers looking for new locations. Varied answers indicate there is no hard and fast rule, no standard formula. Plant location factors depend upon local conditions, nature of the operation and individual ideas of persons charged with making final decision.

STUDIES—Numerous studies have been made by public and private agencies, with conclusions differing with changed conditions due to time and geography. One of the most widely quoted reports is that of the National Planning Association's Committee of the South, based on a survey made in 1949. That was before the Korean episode initiated the national rearmament program. Subsequent studies by various agencies have served to elaborate and emphasize certain factors, without changing the basic importance of major items.

FACTORS—The 1949 report sets out the three primary considerations as Markets, Materials and Labor. Secondary items included taxes, climate suitable sites, community living conditions and others related to the three majors—because taxes and suitable sites are related to markets, while taxes and living conditions have bearing on the labor situation. A more recent survey conducted this year by the Maryland State Planning Commission ranked location factors as follows: Labor, markets, available factory buildings, production materials, personal reasons, transportation facilities, distribution facilities, living conditions, power, near related industries, water, cheap land, industrial fuel, near parent company, banking facilities, laws and regulations, financial aid, cheap rent, tax structure, and climate. This study was made during a critical international situation in which defense requirements were stepped up considerably as contrasted

with 1949. Manpower and building material shortages perhaps caused labor to be placed first and availability of buildings in third place.

CONCURRENCE—Paul Kelly, chief of the division of commerce and industry in the department of conservation and development, concurs "in general" in these findings. He suggests, however, that the order of importance among various factors depends largely upon the type of business contemplated. Close availability of materials is most important for heavy metal industries. Usually the primary consideration for a pulp or paper mill is availability of pulpwood. Ample nearby supplies of certain minerals, such as sulphur, salt, limestone, sand, phosphate rock, etc., are essential to many manufacturing processes, just as ample quantities of pure water are essential for others. Areas where these assets abound have advantages not enjoyed by competing communities without them.

ASSETS—Petroleum, natural gas, and coal are important assets to an area seeking new industry. The laying of a natural gas pipe line through North Carolina will improve the opportunity for obtaining certain types of industry, but unfortunately petroleum and coal are not found in the state in important quantities. The supply of other materials such as dairy, grain, vegetable and meat products is being boosted in North Carolina, offering advantages for processing plants dealing with such items.

LABOR—Of particular significance to North Carolina is the growth in importance of the labor factor and the increasing demand for dispersal of the productive capacity of the nation. North Carolina is particularly blessed with a large supply of easily trained and efficient labor. A recent survey by the State Employment Service indicates a total of some 150,000 recruitable workers for industry. This great reservoir of labor is particularly important in the face of the fact that available labor has been virtually all absorbed in many of the highly industrialized areas where the trend has been to establish more new plants. It is interesting to note that emphasis has been switched from "unskilled cheap labor" to "easily trained efficient labor" in North Carolina presentations.

DISPERSAL—Before advent of the atom bomb there was considerable concern over concentration and centralization of industry. The trend has accelerated since end of the second world war. The slogan "accessible isolation" now being used in the state's industrial advertising program describes very aptly an ideal condition for the growth of manufacturing. North Carolina has scores of communities where there is little industry capable of manning plants employing a thousand or more workers by drawing labor from a practical commuting distance of around 20 miles. One of the arguments most frequently used by representatives of the commerce and industry division is that industries dispersed throughout the state avoid potential strategic target areas and provide a labor that is already housed and has established schools and other facilities. This fits in with the national policy of decentralization. Development of roads and extension of rural electric and telephone services, along with improvement in schools and hospital facilities, put North Carolina in excellent competitive position.

SELF HELP—In consideration of factors leading to the location of industrial plants, the item of community self-help cannot be over-emphasized. Only in extremely rare instances will an industry seek to force itself upon a community. The old rules of tax exemption and requirement of local stock purchases do not apply for much, but there is definite trend—even among some of the nation's most important industrial firms—toward community financed buildings made available on long term lease. The two major factors here are the manifestation of community co-operation and the freeing of working capital for production, rather than investment in bricks and mortar. Because of the multiplicity of influencing factors, no community has a "lock" on any particular industry. Competition is keen not only among places in this state, but with other states. So it is that one of the primary factors in obtaining location of an industrial plant is a showing of community appreciation and cooperation.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

FENDERS
(Hertford County Herald)

If car speedsters continue to clutter up state courts, kill themselves and others, and make themselves general nuisances to life, limb, and property, it may be a good thing to try putting speed governors on the cars they drive, once caught and convicted of driving at excessive speeds. Drunken drivers, next to speedsters, are the greatest traffic law offenders, and the drunks have their licenses revoked. The speedster gets off much lighter.

It is pretty apparent that present curbs aren't sufficient to clear the roads of the fast driver. Last month, for instance 1,668 persons were arrested and convicted of speeding. For every person who got caught, there were several times that many who raced up and down the highways and slowed down only when a traffic officer came into sight. They may escape the traffic cop and their names may never figure in actual killings and maimings by accident, but they are just as dangerous as the 1,668 who were caught.

Before the meeting of the last Legislature, we heard much about improving highway safety mea-

sures. A large and influential group of North Carolinians gave their best thought and much time to preparation of a highway safety program for the State. The Assembly did little to implement what the Governor's Safety Committee recommended.

Safety on the highways is important enough, it seems to us, to call for a permanent group to think, plan, and recommend measures during a critical international situation in which defense requirements were stepped up considerably as contrasted with 1949. Manpower and building material shortages perhaps caused labor to be placed first and availability of buildings in third place.

NON-DEFENSE
(Henderson Dispatch)
Latest reports to come to hand say that the Federal payroll now contains the names of 2,400,000 employees. That is exclusive of men and women in the armed forces. It entails an annual payroll of nearly eight and a half billion dollars. Moreover, the President has just recommended, and a politically-minded Congress is in the process of granting

an eight percent increase, which would add something like six to seven hundred million dollars more to the taxpayers' bill.

Not so long ago it was stated that more than three hundred thousand persons who are not needed could be dropped from the payroll. This was part of the discussion pertaining to the 1952 Federal budget. But instead of curtailing, the number is being added to at an estimated rate of more than two thousand a day.

Some non-defense departments, bureaus and commissions have been trying desperately to have their operations classed as defense activities in order to avoid dropping any of their personnel, and thus holding on to that many more jobs—and votes—as an election year approaches. Relief rolls and those of the unemployment service are growing. Protests are completely ignored, and non-defense outlays of the government continue to mount month after month. In the light of these conditions, augmented by waste and inefficiency in the Federal establishment, constant demands for larger and heavier taxes are not difficult to understand.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

While it is certain that the United States has not enough housing, it is not too certain that there is not too much in some places. The lists of rental vacancies is growing longer in many cities. The sale of new rentals is lagging in many developments.

New private housing starts in July were 82,000 according to Department of Labor figures. That's the lowest figure for July since 1946. In addition, 3,200 units were started in public housing projects.

One of the reasons for the decline in starts is Regulation X, controlling housing credit. The National Production Authority's "building vacation" to October 1 is certain to restrict starts in August and September.

However, some observers think credit restrictions are rapidly proving unnecessary in many areas. The number of vacancies is holding down starts much more firmly than Federal Reserve controls.

New York and Los Angeles appear to be most burdened with too much housing, and Philadelphia and Chicago have troubles, too.

Many columns of apartments for rent and homes for sale appear in New York papers; apartments are available right now in the heart of Manhattan. One reason is that New York is a "soft goods" town. The garment and related industries bulk large in its economy. Currently, soft goods activity is down and there has been further public housing. Around both cities and many other there are blocks and blocks of unsold small houses.

On the other hand, Washington and other defense boom cities report that housing shortages continue. The worst shortages of all are around cities and towns near army camps and new defense plants, which are being offered by the Defense Housing Bill, which will provide government assistance to home building and the easing of restrictions in critical defense areas.

BOOKLET TO ASSIST NURSERY PROMOTION
Help for nursery men in making more sales is contained in a booklet, "How to Grow Customers for Nursery Products," which the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association is sending to 1,000 newspapers and 1,500 retail

nurseries. It was prepared in cooperation with the American Association of Nurserymen, and follows a survey of what products should be promoted in each season.

80% OF INVESTORS ABROAD ARE UNHAPPY

More government legislation will be necessary to increase American investments abroad, a report by the National Industrial Conference Board says. The report was prepared at the request of President Truman's Committee for Financing Foreign Trade.

Almost 80 per cent of American companies with overseas investments encounter trouble, the Board found. To overcome these, it recommends changes in tax laws, guarantees of earning convertibility into dollars for the return of original investment, guarantees against expropriation and nationalization and elimination of discrimination.

FAIR TRADERS SEEK A MILLION RECRUITS
The Bureau of Education on Fair Trade is stepping up its campaign for a new federal law that will get around the Supreme Court's knock-out of the non-signer clause. The Bureau is planning to recruit 1,000,000 retailers and organize committees in every state and in as many congressional districts as possible.

CLOCKS TO SPEAK AD MESSAGES
The public gets "commercial" with everything else; now it will get them when it wants to know the time. A New York firm has developed wall clocks which will sound off with 20-second advertising messages every fifteen minutes.

NEW PRODUCTS
HAT-UMBRELLA: Darndest looking thing you ever saw is a hat-umbrella. It is a disc of Vinylite plastic, the size of an umbrella, with a tube around the edge. The tube can be inflated by mouth, making the disc rigid. In the center is a piece that holds it on the head. Deflated, it takes no more space than a cigarette pack. It is by Rain Bonnet, 4121 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 4.

MIX: Newest in pastry mixes is one for making hush puppies, that Deep South delicacy. It is being offered by Bo Bros Products Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

PERFUMED: A new palladium cocktail ring that wafts perfume into the air was displayed at the American National Retail Jewelers Association in New York.

The design was inspired by a poison ring worn by Lucretia Borgia and was introduced by Baker & Co., Newark 5, N. J.

LUMINOUS: A luminous vinyl plastic sheeting is being placed on the civilian markets by United Chemical Co., Providence, R. I. It was developed for the Navy.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)— Dear Sir: "Now that the Dog days are here, wouldn't you like to hear a cute dog story? I have one your readers may like."

"My name is Mabel Jones, although everybody calls me 'Lefover' because I live on a farm with my dear old parents and Uncle Munchausen Jones. Uncle Munchausen, who is 80, is an unsuccessful inventor. So he has worked for us as a temporary hired hand for the last 40 years.

"We have two dogs: Snuffy—she's a little Black Spaniel—and Jumbo, a full-grown St. Bernard. Snuffy has a terrible crush on Jumbo, but I won't have a thing to do with her. Jumbo is in love with our milk cow, Ticky. We call her Ticky because—well, I guess even a city feller like you can figure that out.

"Jumbo is crazy about Ticky because he is so big he thinks he is a cow, too. But she knows better. She snubs him all the time.

"I don't want this to get too mixed up, but maybe I'd better explain that Jumbo is Uncle Munchausen's dog, but they don't get along at all. They don't feud on, and I'll tell you why.

"Uncle Munchausen loves blackberry brandy. That's why he bought Jumbo. He figured that when his rheumatism bothered him, he could put a small keg around the St. Bernard's neck and send him into town for the brandy.

"It worked out all right for a time. One morning he put the money into the keg as usual. Nobody knows for sure what happened. But that night Jumbo, reeled home with the keg smashed and the money gone. And he was hiccupping, and smelling of brandy.

"That's how the grudge started. Jumbo thinks any dog ought to have a second chance, but Uncle Munchausen says he'll be darned if he'll ever let him go to the store again.

"Well, he also says he wouldn't lift a hand to pull Jumbo out of a snowdrift, but if Snuffy is in love with the big bum he would like to help her along with her romance.

"I figure that overgrown snob is just looking down his nose at her," he tells me. "The problem is to get her up to his social level."

"So Uncle Munchausen sits down and makes that little spaniel a set of four stilt on wheels. As I said, he's a real inventor. Snuffy got the idea real quick. It didn't take her long to learn to skate, but it was days, before she could tie the straps on by herself. All this time big dumb Jumbo watches and wonders.

"Finally, Snuffy is ready. She puts on her stilt and skates over to Jumbo, yelping with love. She's as tall as he is at last!

"Jumbo gives a bark of delight. At last he is as tall as Ticky! He comes skating up to her, and she lets go with a kick the size of two of his stilt.

"Uncle Munchausen is so glad he goes over and cuffs Jumbo. Poor lovesick Snuffy can't stand that so she runs up and bites Uncle Munchausen on the leg. Then he jerks the four stilt off Jumbo and throws them at Ticky, hitting her in the flank.

"Darn love," he says. "Animals are as ungrateful as people!"

Well, Ticky's feelings are so hurt she hasn't given milk for two days. And now everybody on the farm is mad at each other. I guess it's just the dog days.

Sincerely, Mabel Jones.

P. S. You may be wondering why folks call me "Lefover" Mabel Jones. Well, Ma had five daughters, and the other four got married. I'm Lefover.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—Scientists working for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) are injecting radioactive carbon into cows in an effort to see just how she builds up milk. The AEC tells about it in a new report to Congress.

The researchers put the radioactive stuff in certain chemicals known to be used by the cow in producing milk fat and milk sugar.

Since the carbon is radioactive—that is, it emits detectable rays—it can be spotted in the milk when it is produced. The work is going on at the University of California. Related studies are progress at the universities of Maryland, Minnesota and Missouri.

Here are some other recent applications of radioactive materials:

The Weather Bureau in California is using radioactive cobalt to measure the water content of snowfall on mountain slopes. This is a key factor in efficient use of this stored water for industrial, agricultural and other purposes.

Radioactive cobalt is placed in a lead tube and sunk into the ground before the first snow. The radioactive material gives off rays, but as the snow falls and its water content increases the intensity of the radiation lessens. The Weather Bureau picks up the radioactive signals by radio.

One of the Army's arsenals is using various radioactive materials to test the efficiency of rust preventives.

Steel test plates are first dunked in water containing a radioactive substance. Then a rust preventive is added to remove the water. The amount of water that is removed can be determined by measuring the radioactivity remaining on the plate.

With the aid of radioactive phosphorus scientists are getting new information on the way different plants utilize chemical phosphate fertilizer and natural phosphates.

OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 7

Brent had been watching Jack and Biff and Shotgun when his attention had been distracted by Cliff; now when he looked again to check their positions he saw that Shotgun was gone. This was unusual; Shotgun rarely left until the Palace closed. Well, his going would mean one less to watch.

The man's absence continued to bother him. There was no reason why it should; Judy was safe in bed—or was she? He decided that she'd never be safe anywhere with Shotgun around. Come to think of it, there was a rear entrance opening on the stairs which led to the girls' rooms; they used it when they did not wish to pass through the barroom. He turned abruptly, passed Jack Roselle's end of the bar and reached for the knob of the door in the side wall. He caught Jack's cold gaze on him and said, "Reckon I'll get my hat before I forget it."

He opened the door quietly, stepped through it and closed it after him. The lamp in the corridor above shed a pale glow over the landing that made the bottom of the stairs a well of darkness in comparison. A man was at the top of the stairs, mounting the steps carefully and softly. Shotgun Cuthbert. His back was turned and he had not heard the door open and close.

Brent ducked low just in time. Shotgun halted on the landing and turned to look down the steps into the blackness, then tipped along the hall and out of Brent's sight. Brent mounted the steps at scrouching, noiseless run. His jaws were tight and his eyes glinted with anger. Again he was moved by an impulse that he did not have time to analyze. He reached the top of the stairs. Shotgun was not in sight but the door to Judy's room now stood open.

He heard her started scream, then her cry, "Tex!" Her desperate appeal did something to him. He forgot utterly the caution to which he had schooled himself, knew only a red rage that made him want to strike and kill. He ran down the hall without bothering to silence his footsteps and swung into the doorway. Shotgun was seated on the edge of the bed wrestling with a pale, stricken Judy. He was crushing her to him, bending avidly over her, reaching for her lips with his. Brent's fingers dug into hat and hair and jerked.

Shotgun's head snapped back and he let out a howl. He dropped Judy and the fierce tug brought him to his feet. He leaped backwards and his hat came away in Brent's hand, and when he stabbed for his gun Brent flung the hat

into his face and leaped forward. He hit Shotgun on the chin with a blow which sent pain shooting up his arm.

He bored in recklessly, disregarding the menace of the gun. He did not draw his own Colt; he wanted to hit, to maim. Shotgun staggered back under the blows, crashed into the washstand, stepped sideways and fell over a chair. While he was still off balance Brent clipped him on the jaw and the blow sounded like an axe on a log. Shotgun let out a roar, staggered back against the wall and this time he succeeded in yanking his gun. Brent kicked viciously and his foot caught Shotgun on the forearm and sent the gun spinning.

Shotgun charged then and his charge was like that of a bull. His left arm cut the air in powerful swings; he could not swing with his crippled right but he used it for an uppercut which, had it landed, would have settled the issue then and there. It did not land. It wasn't skill which enabled Brent to avoid it, but sheer instinct. He ducked low and the rushing Shotgun fell over him and went sprawling. Brent wheeled and leaped upon him.

He probably would have killed the man if they hadn't pulled him off. He hadn't heard the pound of boots on the stairs, the shouts of the men who came charging up them. Hands gripped him and dragged him away and for a while he struggled fiercely, his hot stare on the man who lay on the floor.

Jack Roselle's voice reached his consciousness, probably because once Jack spoke in other than a monotone. He said, "Quit it, Tex!" and Brent tore his gaze from the prostrate Shotgun, blinked once and forced sanity back into his eyes. He said quickly, "Let me go," and when they still held him, "I said let me go! I'm all right now." They released him then.

Cuthbert sat up and somebody helped him to his feet. He looked about dazedly, picked up his hat and put it on. He stood regarding Brent and there was murder in the reddish eyes. He said thickly, "Some day I'm gonna kill you for this," and turned and stumbled through the doorway.

The men followed him out, talking in low tones among themselves, and when they had gone Brent picked up Shotgun's Colt and handed it to Jack. Then he found his hat and put it on his head and followed Jack outside without looking at Judy again. He took the key locked the door on the outside while Jack watched with his inscrutable eagle eyes. Jack said, "You're sure hell-on-wheels when you get started, Tex. I'd like to have you at my back if I got in a pinch. Be

here ready to ride in the morning; we're pulling a job and I'm taking you with me."

The words sent an electric thrill through him. Jack had seen him in action and had been impressed so much that he had taken him into his gang. He was getting closer to that man higher up, the man who had murdered his father and brother.

He said, "Kepo," and followed Jack down the stairs. Inside the barroom he went to Lil and gave her the key. He strode down the room towards the front door, and as he passed Lu's table he caught the hard glance she gave him. Evidently she didn't like the way he championed maidens in distress. Well, he didn't either; but when a lovely girl calls on you for help, what are you going to do about it?

(To be continued)

Stork Wins Big Race By Default

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Donald Conley, 21-year-old sailor, was speeding his wife, Marie, 19, from naval hospital in a race with the stork last night.

They were nearing the end of the nine-mile trip when their auto approached a line of cars in South Philadelphia. Thinking he received a go-ahead signal from a policeman, Conley turned into the opposite traffic lane.

Their car struck a pedestrian island, sideswiped an auto and veered into another car. Conley was hurled to the street but his auto continued 50 feet and crashed into a parked car.

Four off-duty nurses from nearby St. Agnes Hospital ran to the car and found Mrs. Conley giving birth.

The nurses got blankets and bed-sheets from nearby residents and covered them on the sidewalk. Mrs. Conley was removed from the auto and the nurses successfully delivered a daughter.

The mother and baby, both in good condition, were taken to St. Agnes Hospital in a police car. The excited father, who also escaped injury, was taken to a police station to make an accident report.

Passwords Just Weren't Needed

AT THE FRONT, Korea (UP)—The sentry was guarding the quarters of Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule, commander of the U. S. 3rd Division.

When United Press War Correspondent Frank H. Bartholomew approached, the sentry demanded the password. Bartholomew said he was a correspondent and didn't know the password.

"Neither do I," retorted the sentry. "Pass on."

Raid Dice Game In Pig Barn

BRISTOL, Pa. (UP)—State police raided a pig barn yesterday, arrested 69 men and seized "thousands upon thousands" of dollars from one of the largest floating dice games in Eastern Pennsylvania history.

Most of the patrons, police said, were recruited in Philadelphia and driven to the farm in hired limousines.

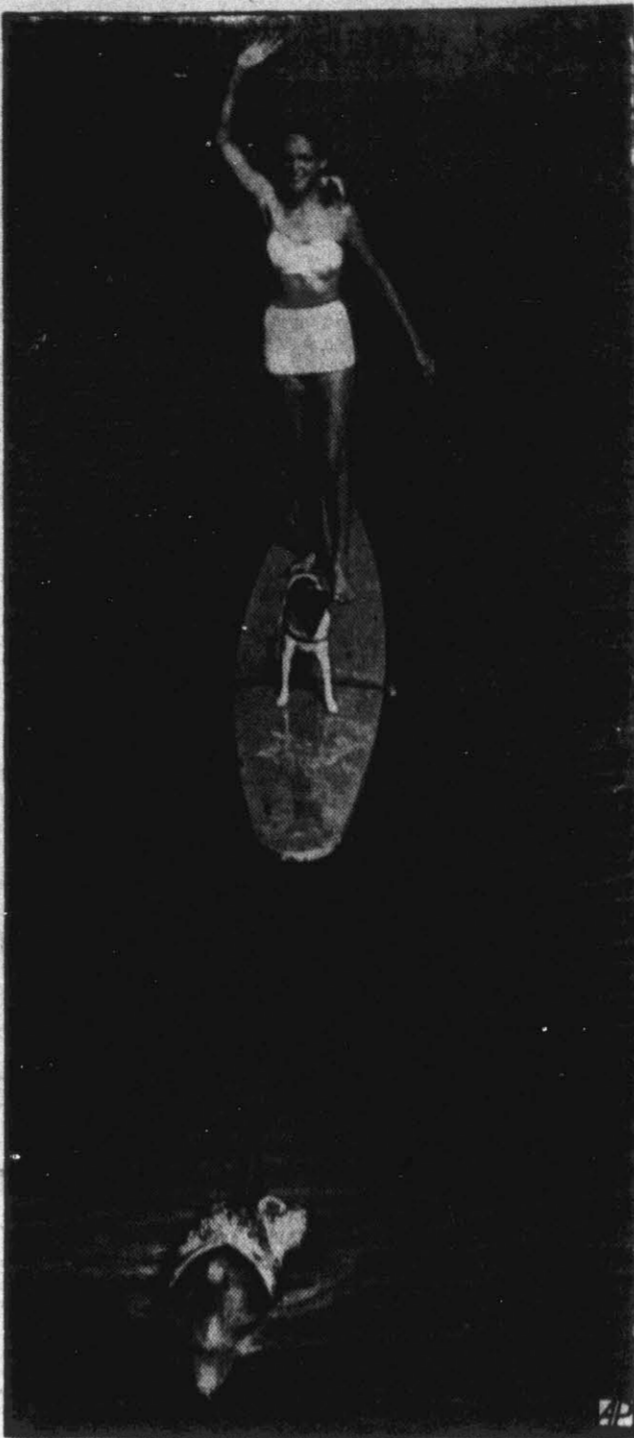
Gather To Map African Defense

NAIROBI, Kenya (UP)—Delegates from seven European and African nations gathered today to map plans for the defense of Africa.

The session was attended by representatives of France, Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Southern Rhodesia, Britain and the Union of South Africa. Angus Ward, U. S. consul in Nairobi, headed American observers.

DISTRACTION

ROME (UP)—Visiting French Police Chief Georges Mongredien said he became so interested in the pictures of bathing beauties in the magazine belonging to a man beside him on a street car that his pocket was picked of \$80 while he stared.



THE VALUE OF TRAINING — A trainer at Florida's Marineland spent two years teaching a young porpoise to do such tricks as leaping a surf raft with a passenger and her pup (above). The trainer says it proves the intelligence of species.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

An easy short-cut toward installing built-ins in a house is often offered by unpainted and knocked-down furniture.

You can save a lot of space with built-ins, such as chests of drawers, dressers, vanities, bookcases, desks. And when you can find unpainted furniture to fit the space where you plan a built-in your job is simplified to finishing only.

The popularity of unfinished furniture has been one of the surprises of the retail trade in recent years. Because of rising labor costs, many manufacturers have found it possible to speed up production by eliminating the finishing processes. The result is that furniture of remarkably good quality can now be obtained in dismantled, or at least unpainted state.

The woods used in such furniture range from soft pine through hickory, birch, maple and other hardwoods. Usually you can bank on the label. The Federal Trade Commission requires that anything tagged "solid" mahogany (or walnut, etc.) means that all exposed surfaces are of that wood. When the tag reads "genuine" mahogany (etc.) it means that the legs, posts and other members of the frame are solid, while larger areas, side and top panels, may be veneers of that wood.

Each type of wood calls for somewhat different treatment in finishing if you want a beautiful job. Of course, you can buy a can of quick-drying enamel and paint cheap shelves, or you can experiment with various jack-of-all-trades tricks. One woman told me she obtained unusual finishes by using

shoe polish—black, tan or russet—with a final coat of wax.

If you want a professional appearing job you'll follow the methods of famous cabinet makers Gordon Obrig, a national authority on wood and wood finishes, contends that amateurs often can get finer finishes than many manufacturers because they have the time to spare and the will to care.

Obrig stresses preparation as one of the most important phases of the job. You can't get a satiny finish without thorough sanding. No. 60 sandpaper should be used. Sand with the grain and dust and wipe thoroughly afterwards. Washing soft woods will raise the grain, after which it can be sanded again.

Shellac is widely recommended as a washboard to seal wood and prevent resin from bleeding through. It brings out the natural beauty of the grain. "If you want to match wood, such as in repairing furniture," Obrig says, stain it first with a stain of the proper color. Then apply thin coats of shellac when the stain is completely dry.

A thin coat of shellac means a one-pound cut. Only pure, white shellac should be used. If the can you buy is marked four-pound cut it will call for the addition of twice as much high grade denatured alcohol to reduce it to a one-pound cut.

Close grained woods with few pores, such as sugar maple, are as a washcoat to seal wood and a one-pound cut of shellac. Woods of medium porosity, such as African mahogany common in medium grade furniture, call for a one-and-a-half-pound cut. Woods with open

pores—oak, ash, cypress—take a best treated with a washcoat of two to two-and-a-half-pound cut. Maple, birch and beech are in the medium porosity class.

"Badly worn wood," Obrig says, "should have the old finish removed down to the raw wood before re-finishing. Then rub down carefully with medium and fine sandpaper. Make sure the finish is smooth before starting the next operation. After stain is applied and dry, sandpaper lightly and brush clean. Two or three coats of thin white shellac can then be applied with a fine brush. When dry, rub the final coat with No. 00 steel wool or fine sandpaper and wax."

A superior wax always carries its percentage of carnauba on the label. Cheap waxes can do more harm than good.

Commercial wood fillers in the color desired are used for open pore woods—oak, ash and cypress. The filler always is rubbed across the grain with steel wool or rough burlap. Water stains are easy to apply and preserve the grain.

In brushing shellac, dip the brush a little more than one-third the length of its bristles, then draw it across a wire or can edge to remove surplus. Brush with the grain and to the edge to prevent dripping over the edge. Avoid overlapping.

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—No. 13 seems to have special significance for Harlan Pope. He was called to service July 13, inducted into the Marines Oct. 13 and sent to Japan on Dec. 13.

End Complaints In Economy Move

MT. VERNON, Ill. (AP)—Economy cuts in Mt. Vernon city payrolls resulted recently in: (1) elimination of tin can and rubbish collections, and (2) an offer to citizens to use the city dump free.

Moreover, chances of complaining were cut. Citizens were advised that there would be no one to answer the street and alley department telephone, except for two hours a day.

Crown Colony To Become A 'City'

SINGAPORE (AP)—This British crown colony municipality is officially going to become a "city." Letters patent from King George VI so declaring will be handed over soon by Governor Sir Frank

lin Gimson. Singapore's constitution is to remain unchanged for the present, but the way may be eventually cleared for the election of a mayor.

Oversight Invites Civic Troubles

MARION, Ill. (AP)—The city of Marion's policy had been to buy fire insurance for all its buildings except the fire station. But when fire damaged its first city building in years, it was the fire station.

It set council to pondering trails. More than 25,000 of them whether to get robbery insurance for the city clerk's office and water department—both under the police station.

MOON'S DAY OFF
DETROIT (UP)—An excursion boat service which specializes in moonlight trips on the Detroit River advertises—"Moonlight every night except Monday."

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
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12 x 16 with tie ropes	25.92

Material 12 Ounce Tan Waterproof

Size		
14 x 16 with tie ropes	\$35.17
14 x 18 with tie ropes	39.37
14 x 20 with tie ropes	43.85
16 x 20 with tie ropes	50.11
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It is Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

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TUESDAY 7:45 P. M.

"Who Made The Devil?"

Where did the Devil come from? Who made him? If God is bigger than the devil, then why doesn't God kill the Devil? You will be surprised when you hear this timely message.

Tune in WGTC — 1490 K. C.
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Athletics Hand 15-1 Defeat To Yankees In Crucial Test

Indians Divide Doubleheader With Chicago White Sox, 4-0, 7-6; Yankee Pitching Failing In Time Of Need

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Pitchers, who have been holding the Indians up and letting the Yankees down, definitely were the key men today as the breathless American League pennant race entered its most critical phase.

If the Yankees are forced to operate without ace but ailing right-hander Allie Reynolds and Tom Morgan on the 15-game Western road trip, which they begin tonight with a doubleheader in Detroit, they are going to have to forget about winning the pennant.

That fact was clearly manifested yesterday in the frightful 15 to 1 shelling given the world champs by the spunky seventh-place Athletics at a time when the Indians were winning 4 to 0, then losing 7 to 6, to the White Sox in Chicago.

Manager Casey Stengel freely acknowledged that he had to let the apparently washed-up Frank Shea stay in for an 11-run pounding in two innings because he had no capable replacement available except lefty Bob Kuzava, and "I probably will have to use him plenty in relief in Detroit and couldn't afford to let him go into a game we were sure-pop losing."

The Athletics put on their biggest single-inning spree of the year against the Yankees with nine runs in the seventh and added two more on Joe Astroth's first homer of the year in the eighth.

All the while, lefty Morris Martin, who didn't need such margin, was working on a neat seven-hitter.

The Yankees looked like "little leaguers" in those two frames and that's not exactly fair to the 8 to 12-year-old kids, because they play pretty spunky ball.

The Indians, who open a long home stand tomorrow against Washington, got more of the same fine pitching that marked their recent 13-game winning streak when Early Wynn pitched a seven-hit first-game shutout over the White Sox. Cleveland made three runs to sew it up in the second, with doubles by Ike Boone and Wynn the big blows. Sam Chapman later contributed a homer.

But in the second game, hitting was the trade mark and the White Sox had the most timely wallops, clinching the game with a five-run rally in the seventh.

The Red Sox closed to within 2 1/2 games of the top by defeating the Senators 8 to 3, putting over five runs in the first inning, then coasting home as Ray Scarborough pitched five innings of one-hit relief ball for his 10th victory. Ted Williams hit his 26th homer to take the lead in the American.

The Tigers twice topped the Browns 5 to 2 and 8 to 3, as lefty

Gene Bearden beat ace Ned Garver in the opener, and Bob Cain won the second game over Duane Pillette.

In the National League, the Giants, refusing to believe that it is impossible to catch the Dodgers, cut the Brooks' lead to eight games with their ninth straight victory, 5 to 4, over the fizzling Phillies while Warren Spahn was humiliating the Dodgers 13 to 4 in Boston. The Cardinals twice topped the Reds, 5 to 4 and 5 to 1, and the Pirates won a pair from the Cubs, 4 to 2 and 5 to 4.

The Giants, who only a little more than a week ago trailed Brooklyn by 13 1/2 games, played like champs while coming from behind to hand the Phils their eighth straight defeat. Bobby Thomson hit his 23rd homer in the eighth to score two runs and the winning run came around on Whitey Lockman's double, Sal Ybar's sacrifice and Don Mueller's single.

Buck White Wins Sioux City Open

SIoux CITY, Ia. (UP)—Though he's made more money by finishing third, beaming Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., was making no complaints today about his first major golf tournament victory in five years.

White fired an eight-under par 64, the lowest round of the tournament, on the last 18 holes yesterday for a four-round victory total of 272. It was the first time he had won first place in a "big one" since he won the Memphis Open in 1946, and the \$2,400 first prize was the second largest he'd ever won.

"I got more for placing third in the Tam O'Shanter, in Chicago in 1944," White said. "That brought \$2,750, but I'm not complaining."

White fired his sensational round as the early leaders soared in the 70's under the sun and strain of 36 holes of tournament golf in one day. The double round was necessary after rain washed out the opening 18 holes Thursday.

Two strokes back with 274 totals were Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.; Steve Riegel, Tulsa, Okla., and defending champion Jack Burke Jr., Houston, Tex. Burke had rallied to within one stroke of the lead on the closing two rounds after lagging at 25th place at the halfway mark.

Another stroke behind was the nation's leading money winner, Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, who finished with a 68 after a soaring 75 in the morning.

W & M Selects Marvin Bass As Football Coach

Williamsburg — (AP)— Marvin Bass buckled down to his new job as head football coach at the College of William and Mary today, feeling "pretty wonderful" but facing a multitude of knotty problems.

"I have a tough job to do and I know it," said the burly ex-tackler who Saturday stepped into the shoes of his old gridiron teacher, R. N. (Rube) McCray.

Bass, at 31 the youngest head coach in the Southern Conference, was presented a two-year contract by the W & M board of visitors.

He takes over a squad which must perfect a new formation—the split T—before plunging into a rough 1951 schedule against Boston University Sept. 29 and later takes on Pennsylvania, Duke, Virginia, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, North Carolina State and the University of Richmond.

His squad is promising but relatively short on experience. He said: "We've certainly got my job cut out for me."

With it all, Bass must grapple with uncertainty on the future status of football at William and Mary.

Indications are that the school, shocked by charges of malpractice in the athletic department under McCray, will adopt a "middle-of-the-road" policy with moderate de-emphasis of football.

McCray, with basketball coach Barney Wilson, resigned abruptly Aug. 10 shortly after the news came out that the college administration was investigating irregularities in the grading of student athletes.

Bob Murphy Under Drilling Strain

NEW YORK (UP)—Betting men were busily trying to check disturbing rumors today from the training camps of light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim and southpaw Bob Murphy, who fight for the title at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Murphy still is a 6-5 favorite to take the title, but these figures might be affected by the rumors.

Grapevine reports from Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where red-haired Murphy is conditioning, insisted that the ex-sailor was not only having great difficulty paring down to the 175-pound limit but also was doing some of his roadwork on the "primrose path."

Little League Star



Had it not been for little Walker Lee Allen, the Jaycees' chances of being in the title race would be very slim.

The redhead has piled up a terrific record of 5-1. He had won many important games, including a 14 to 2 victory over the hapless Kiwanians. In this game Allen had to pitch without the support of four of the Jaycees' best players: Dynamic Hudson Miller, R. L. Puryear, the terrific outfielder, Wesley Hudson, and the star first baseman, John Ed Arnold were all missing when Allen

hurled his win.

Allen gave up only five scratch hits in that game. He struck out close to fifteen! Walker Lee collected two hits to help win his own game.

When not doing the pitching chores, Allen is playing third base. He is an excellent ball handler and has made few errors. He is batting around .226.

Ten year old Walker Lee Allen lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen, who reside at 2305 E. 8th St. in Greenville.

BBL Semi-Final Play Continues

FARMVILLE—Ormondsville and Farmville emerged victorious in games played over the weekend in the semi-final play-offs of the Bright Belt League.

Ormondsville slugged out a 10-5 decision over Macesfield Sunday with leftfielder Sam Stell leading the way with a tremendous circuit drive in the eighth inning, with two men on base. Stell broke up a 6-5 tie and sent Ormondsville, the number 1 club during the regular season, into an 8-5 lead. Stell's homer traveled a good 400 feet over the fence in the local park.

Manager Garland Little and Jimmy Byrd shared the pitching chores for the winners, with Byrd receiving credit for the decision.

Ormondsville scored its 10 runs on 11 hits and committed 2 errors. Macesfield connected for 13 hits and 5 runs while making 1 error.

Corbin Stars

Jim Corbin led the host Farmville Red Sox to an easy 9-2 victory over Pinetops in the initial game of the second half of the series.

Corbin rapped out a pair of home-runs, good for five runs batted in. Corbin's first blow came with the sacks filled, while the bases were empty on his second drive. He also collected a single.

Fete Piestrak connected four singles in four times up. Roger Thrift hit safely three out of four times at bat.

Manager Norman Clark hurled the win, giving up eight hits.

Farmville and Pinetops stage another game tonight at 8 p.m. Ormondsville comes back tomorrow night in an attempt to sew up its half of the three-out-of-five semi-final series. It now holds a 2-0 lead over Macesfield.

Standings

NATIONAL			
Yesterday's Results			
Boston	13	Brooklyn	4
New York	5	Philadelphia	4
St. Louis	5-5	Cincinnati	4-1
Pittsburgh	4-5	Chicago	2-4
W L Pct.			
Brooklyn	74	41	.643
New York	68	51	.571
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Philadelphia	57	60	.487
Boston	54	59	.478
Cincinnati	53	63	.457
Chicago	51	63	.447
Pittsburgh	49	69	.415
AMERICAN			
Yesterday's Results			
Cleveland	4-6	Chicago	0-7
Philadelphia	15	New York	1
Boston	8	Washington	3
Detroit	5-6	St. Louis	2-2
W L Pct.			
Cleveland	74	43	.632
New York	73	43	.629
Boston	70	46	.603
Chicago	64	53	.547
Detroit	55	60	.478
Washington	47	68	.409
Philadelphia	46	73	.387
St. Louis	36	79	.313
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Goldboro 7 New Bern 3			
Wilson	8	Rocky Mount	5
Kinston	8	Roanoke Rapids	2
W L Pct.			
Kinston	71	40	.640
New Bern	64	47	.577
Goldboro	62	48	.564
Wilson	61	50	.550
Roanoke Rapids	51	59	.464
Rocky Mount	34	76	.306
TURPIN TRAINS			
NEW YORK (UP)—Middleweight champion Randolph Turpin, who beat the "unbeatable" Sugar Ray Robinson was scheduled to arrive from England today on the liner Queen Mary to begin training for the fight against Robinson at the Polo Grounds Sept. 12.			

Two Aussie Teams Battle For Doubles Championship

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UP)—The spectacle of two Australian teams battling each other today for the U. S. doubles championship sent American hopes of regaining the Davis Cup plunging to a new low.

It looks now like the Aussies are a cinch to win the lone doubles match in the five-match series for the cup that will be played in Australia during Christmas week. With that in the bag, the Aussies need only to break even in the four singles matches to keep tennis' most coveted trophy.

Meeting today at the Longwood Cricket Club in the final round of the U. S. doubles championship were the top-seeded Aussie team of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, and the No. 2 Aussie team of Mervyn Rose and Don Candy.

Whichever talented duo wins, it will mark the second straight year

Fuchs Breaks Records

BELFAST—(AP)—Wherever he travels around Europe, big Jim Fuchs of the New York Athletic Club leaves a trail of broken records.

Ireland is no exception and today there were two new field marks in the books. Fuchs, who still is aiming for the elusive 60-foot heave in the shotput, tossed the iron ball 66 feet, 6 1/2 inches for one standard.

Then he flipped the discus 156 feet, 8 1/2 inches for another, in an international meet yesterday.

that Aussies have won the U. S. doubles crown. Last year the winning combo was Sedgman and Jack Bromwich.

The way the Aussies brushed aside America's best doubles players in yesterday's semi-finals was more than enough to spread cup pessimism.

Sedgman and McGregor romped

National Women's Amateur Starts

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—A star field of 80 teed off today in the 51st National Women's Amateur golf tournament.

Eighteen holes of play were on tap today, with the low 64 qualifying for match play which starts tomorrow. The 1951 champion will be determined in the 36-hole final match play round Saturday.

There wasn't a standout favorite in the field as qualifying play got underway. Defending champion Bev Hanson, former Fargo, N. D. newspaperwoman, has turned professional and no one has developed as the likely candidate to succeed her.

Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., star who won the Western Amateur, was ranked as a slight favorite but any one of a dozen women appeared likely to cop the crown.

The par 74 Town and Country Club course has narrow fairways which put a premium on accuracy instead of distance.

easily through Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Budge Patty of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Trabert is national hard courts and national intercollegiate champion, while Patty is the 1950 Wimbledon champion, but the Yanks could make it close only in one set.

Rose and Candy, a pair of brilliant youngsters, had only a little more trouble in beating the United States No. 1 ranking doubles team, Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., and Billy Talbert of New York, 6-4, 6-8, 20-18, 9-7.

Youthful stamina, which paid off in that 38-game third set, and the errors of Talbert, particularly on his back hand were the big factors in the upset. Mulloy is 36 years old, Talbert 32.

At least the U. S. will keep the women's doubles title at home. Today's finale matches Doris Hart of Coral Gables and Shirley Fry of Akron, against Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Cal., and Mrs. Patricia C. Todd of LaJolla, Cal.

Miss Chaffee and Mrs. Todd won their semi-final yesterday by ousting British Wightman Cup players Jean Quertier and Kay Tuckey, 6-3, 6-3.

Certainly U. S. Davis Cup Capt. Frank Shields will have the specter of yesterday's semi-finals haunting him when he tries to pick his team to play the Aussies. That's assuming, of course, that the U. S. defeats Sweden in the last elimination round in December for the right to play the Aussies.

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Aug. 3-12

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47 Chev. Fleetline deluxe, \$1395
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Price \$475. Reason for selling—have
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2 Door Sedan, radio and
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50 Studebaker Command-
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and overdrive \$1750
47 1/2 Ton
Ford Truck \$450

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Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951
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Ton Trucks for immediate
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EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as
Executrix of the estate of Myrtle
Garris Walters, deceased, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against said estate to present them
to the undersigned at Greenville,
North Carolina, within twelve
months from the date hereof; other-
wise this notice will be plead in
bar of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate settlement.
This the 20th day of August, 1951.
Blanche W. Jones, Executrix
of the Estate of Myrtle Garris
Walters
Aug. 20, 27 Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of
the Estate of Mrs. Maggie V. Good-
man, deceased, late of Pitt County,
Greenville, N.C., this is to notify all
persons having claims against the
estate of the said deceased to exhibit
them, itemized and verified, to the
undersigned at Tarboro, N. C., on or
before the 20th day of August, 1952,
or this notice will be plead in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This the 20th day of August, 1951.
Edgecombe Bank & Trust Co.,
Tarboro, N. C.
Executor of Estate of
Mrs. Maggie V. Goodman,
Deceased
Aug. 20-27 Sept. 3-10-17-24

WE HAVE OPENING FOR SALE-
man to take charge of appliance
department. This is a well known
brand of appliances. Right person
can make good money as job pays a
salary and commission. All replies
will be confidential. Our employees
know of this ad. If interested write
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between 30-50. Has car for local
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least three evenings a week from
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Thorough training will be given.
This is not books or cosmetics. No
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Several above average
pre-war cars ready to go
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. German city
2. Flower
3. Direction
4. Competitor
5. Puffed up
6. Bold over
7. Parent
8. Evil
9. Circuit
10. Owned
11. On the ocean
12. Receive
13. Smoothing
14. Busy clump
15. Couches
16. Type measure
17. Play on words
18. Wrath

DOWN

1. Lilt
2. Malediction
3. Parted at intervals
4. Frozen desserts
5. Staff
6. Among
7. Walking
8. Pompously
9. Finish
10. Public an-
nouncement
11. Leaf of a calyx
12. Commerce
13. One: German
14. Beverage
15. Wager
16. Personal
17. Pronoun
18. Well-bred men
19. Charge
20. On: day
21. Before
22. Care
23. Veracious
24. Warded off
25. Period of light
26. Electrified
27. Hereditary
28. Chevre
29. More infirm
30. Cover
31. Vow
32. Grate
33. Divine being
34. Behave
35. Accomplish
36. Negative

MERCURY—1949 TUDOR AIR
conditioner and overdrive. \$1395
One third down, 18 months to pay.
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1946 HUDSON SUPER SIX CLUB
coupe with heater. Good me-
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ninety-five at Flanagan's. No trade
on this one. 20-21s

Gadget Creates Relief Map From Military Photos

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—
Two young Charleston inventors
have devised a machine that
creates a three-dimensional scale
model of a landscape from ordi-
nary two-dimensional aerial photo-
graphs.
The process takes less than one
hour.
The electronically-operated ma-
chine is called a gimograph by
its inventors, Lewis E. Whinnery,
25, and Robert E. Martens, 31.
Whinnery said the gimograph
has so many possibilities for aid-
ing in the rapid briefing of pilots
on their targets that many parts
of it are classified secret by de-
fense department officials.
Whinnery explained that a plane
returns with two pictures of one
square mile of enemy land taken
from slightly different angles. His
machine then will cut a model of
the land, complete with hills and
valleys, out of a two-foot-square
section of foam plastic.

How It Works
To make the model larger re-
quires only additional time.
The secret of the gimograph is
in how it adds the vital third di-
mension of depth to the dimen-
sions of length and width found
in the pictures.
The two pictures are developed
and beamed downward into a her-
metically-sealed tank from twin
projectors.
This dual projection provides a
three-dimensional view similar to
those seen by looking through
old-time stereoscopes at prints of
the Leaning Tower of Pisa and
other scenic wonders.
Inside the glass tank is a gas,
the nature of which Whinnery won't
disclose. This gas is energized with
high frequency radar impulses
from outside. The result is that the
contour of the land in the photo-
graph is captured inside the tank
in the form of a semi-transparent
surface of electronic particles.
A tiny beam of light projected
through one side of the tank travels
back and forth across that sur-
face. A photoelectric cell mounted
beside the lamp records the
HEIGHT OF THE LIGHT AS IT
scans the artificially-created surface.
The Meters
Impulses from the photo-electric
cell travel to three separate mo-
tors that control the horizontal,
vertical and lateral position of a
cutting knife suspended over the
block of plastic.
As the light inside the tank of
gas moves up and down across the
electronically-made surface, the
knife duplicates its movements and
carves the foam plastic into an ex-
act replica of the land in the origi-
nal photographs.
The proportion of the size of the
model to the revolving knife and
other details are governed from an
elaborate control panel.
When the model is finished it
can be coated with emulsion and
the black and white picture of the
land can be transferred to it
through the process that allows us
to transfer photographs onto neck-
ties, plates and other objects.
Thus, the completed model not
only has depth, width and length,
but also shows rivers, trees, houses,
air ports and other installations in
two dimensional detail.

Dog Owners Should Register Animals
Police Department
A city ordinance provides a fine
for owners of dogs who do not re-
gister them at the police depart-
ment and buy license tags to be at-
tached to their collars.
The license fee for males is \$1,
females, \$2. The ordinance provides
that owners shall purchase tags
after July 1 each year. Only 25 or
30 dogs had been registered yester-
day.

Deeds

L. D. Braxton et al to L. B. Johnson
\$10
Venie Rowe to Letha Tripp Bal-
dree et al \$10
M. B. Prescott, Comr. to Venie
Rowe \$400
Sam Green to William Nelson \$300
Eugene Toier et al to Lee Vernon
Thomas \$4,500
The Bethel Consumers Mutual
Assn. Inc. to M. A. Armistead et al
Curtis Perkins et al to C. M. Res-
pass et al \$10
W. I. Blissett et al to Henry Oglesby
et al \$10
M. K. Blount et al to J. D. Measick
et al \$10
The City of Greenville to Joe M.
Dresback \$120

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the
Register of Deeds:
White:
Ray Hardy, LaGrange, to Sally
Perry, Leaksville.
Bennie Whitley, Route 4, Green-
ville, to Bertha Butts, Falkland.
Colored:
Jennita Sneed, Route 1, Bethel,
to Calane Council, Route 1, Bethel.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



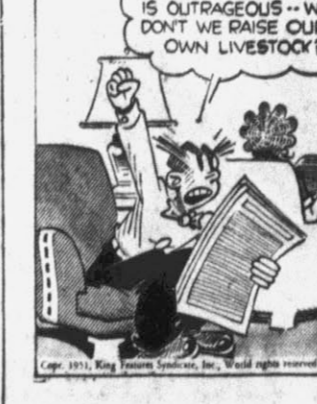
THE PHANTOM



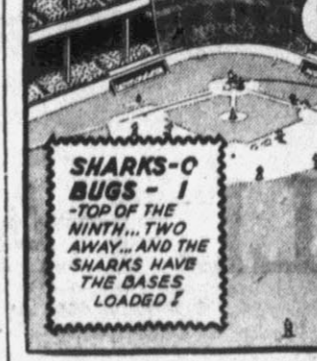
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



HECKLEBERRY'S WIMPLY GOTTICAL OF EVERYBODY AND ANYBODY'S ORATORY



Pending A Patent



THE FAGALY and SHORTEN



With Three Stripes On Her



Tricky Trade Winds



Pet Aversion



Pet Aversion



Pet Aversion



Soviet Protest Reveals Trade Pact's End Hurts

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States' economic pinch of the Soviet Union and Red-controlled nations is beginning to hurt Russian industry and to prompt new calls for "peace."

Reaction of Russia's protest of the cancellation of the 1937 American-Soviet trade pact generally was that the Western ban on exports to the Soviet Union is affecting the Red economy.

Some viewed the protest as an indication that a serious economic situation may be behind the accelerated Russian peace offensive of recent weeks.

Russia, in a note announced by the Soviet news agency Tass in London yesterday, said the United States was causing further deterioration in relations between the two countries in cancelling the trade pact.

State Department spokesman Michael J. McDermott confirmed receipt of the note. He refused comment, but it was expected that Secretary of State Dean Acheson would reject it with an American view that Russia can blame itself for building up tensions.

The Kremlin accused the United States of not acting in accord with the message of the U. S. Congress to the Russian people expressing friendship and President Truman's own message to President Nicholas

Charge Politics In Probe Report

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said today blistering report by anti-Communists of the Senate MacArthur Investigating Committee was "99 per cent political."

Eight of the 12 GOP members condemned President Truman's discharge of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hit at administration Far Eastern policies as a "catastrophic failure," and demanded "liberation and unification" of Korea as the price for peace.

The report pointed up the opposition faced by the administration in nursing along the Kaesong truce talks. The report said any truce based on the 38th Parallel in Korea would leave the Communists in control of the northern half and be a Chinese Communist victory.

Fulbright hit at the harsh words in the report. He said the "mounting criticism" of the administration in such severe terms indicated GOP "desperation in regard to the next presidential election."

But Fulbright admitted he thought Mr. Truman's abrupt method of firing MacArthur was "excusable" and "very bad judgment."

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said he doubted whether there is any substantial degree of unanimity among committee members on "the most important" issues of the seven-weeks inquiry.



PRAYER BY PHONE — Mrs. Julia Shelhamer, 70-year-old Washington, D. C. telephone evangelist, carries on a telephone prayer with one of the callers who keep line busy.

McCarran Cites 'Alien Invasion'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) said today there may be from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 alien Communists and other illegal aliens in this country who threaten the nation's safety.

He said this "alien invasion" is "potentially more dangerous than that of an armed force."

McCarran is chairman of the Senate Internal Security Committee which is conducting an investigation of subversive aliens. He made his statement in releasing the report of a committee "task force" which recently held hearings on the illegal alien problem.

Armistice . . .

Parallel without fighting.

For that is the crux of the dispute in both the subcommittee and the full delegations. The Communists demand that the cease-fire line be along the 38th Parallel, pre-war frontier between North and South Korea, which twice in the past 14 months has been proved militarily indefensible.

The Allies say the line should be along the present battlefield, where the U. N. troops would have a fighting chance to make a stand should an armistice collapse.

Killer . . .

(Continued from Page One)

path until it reaches here.

"It may cut a wide path," a government official said, "but loss of life should be low, at least until it reaches Merida."

This capital and its nearby port of 15,000 are the only populated areas of any size on the Yucatan Peninsula.

When the storm hit Jamaica Friday night, it hit winds up to 130 miles an hour, but the weather bureau expected it to lose some of its force as it swept across Yucatan.

Rescue workers at Kingston still were digging bodies from the debris of the popular resort today. Thousands were homeless and damage was estimated at \$20,000,000.

Jamaica's British Gov. Hugh Foot described the hurricane as "the worst storm ever to hit the island."

Morant Bay, a vital Jamaica seaport, was flattened. Only six houses are still standing at Port Royal, famed in history for its pirate dens.

Kingston was especially hard hit. Howling winds damaged roofs of its public, maternity and mental hospitals and tore holes in the tops of many of its churches.

The northern part of Jamaica, where Linda Darnell and a movie crew were staying, suffered "very, very light damage."

When the blow destroyed part of the Jamaica penitentiary, scores of prisoners escaped. The governor said that 76 inmates, many of them dangerous, were still at large.

Early Truce . . .

(Continued From Page One)

civilians might have carried out the plot. But he admitted South Korean irregulars might have been to blame.

The subcommittee, like the full delegations which established it last Thursday, appeared stymied by the Communist refusal to consider anything but the 38th Parallel as the basis for a cease-fire line. The U. N. says the line should be along the present battlefield.

The most serious violation yet of Kaesong's neutrality—the ambush of a Communist military police patrol Sunday—brought an angry protest from Nam II.

The incident occurred while a 10-man Communist patrol was at the village of Songong, 1,200 yards southwest of Pan Mun Jom and 1,000 yards within the agreed five-mile neutral radius around Kaesong.

After wounding the platoon leader, Nam II said, the armed band of more than 30 men fired two shots into his forehead to kill him.

Nam II recalled previous Communist protests against Allied firing within the neutral zone and against Allied air attacks on Communist truce delegation trucks and added:

"The incident this time is the

inevitable outcome of your policy of constant violation of the (truce) agreement and refusal to reach a settlement through reasonable means. This cannot be tolerated."

The U. N. command retorted in an interim report that an investigation by U. N. and Communist liaison officers had "failed completely" to identify the armed band as belonging to any U. N. command formation.

"Preliminary questioning of witnesses," the statement said, "has disclosed that many of the assailants were dressed in civilian clothes and did not wear steel helmets or other military garb."

"Some witnesses stated that a great number of the participants were civilians, who may be partisans of either side intent on sabotaging the efforts of the delega-

tionary at a critical period in the Korean peace talks. . . . It might add complications to the signing of the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco next month."

tionary at a critical period in the Korean peace talks. . . . It might add complications to the signing of the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco next month."

Basis For . . .

(Continued From Page One)

way to end the Korean War?

Last Friday the Democratic and Republican members of the two Senate committees—Foreign Relations and Armed Services—which for nearly two months heard 2,000,000 words of testimony on the MacArthur case, voted 20 to 3 against making any formal report.

Why no formal report? Senator Russell, Georgia Democrat who was chairman at the hearing, said: "It would only revive bitter contro-

Colored News

Miss Elizabeth Moore of Oklahoma City, Okla., who has been visiting the Blow family for two weeks, returned yesterday to her home. Miss Moore is engaged to Sgt. Floyd Blow of this city, who has been in the U. S. Army for nine years. At present Sgt. Blow is home from Korea on a 30-day furlough enroute to his station in Columbia, S. C.

COLONY Starts TUESDAY

SEE JUDY HOLLIBAY IN HER HILARIOUS ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE!

BORN YESTERDAY

JUDY HOLLIBAY • WILLIAM HOLDEN • BRODERICK CRAWFORD

Ends Tonight — "CURAN FIREBALL" Estelita Rodrigues

House Prepares To Take Vacation

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House is planning to take a vacation to give members a rest and the bill-swamped Senate a chance to catch up with it.

Rep. J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn), House Democratic whip, said today it "looks like" the House may be able to start its vacation by the end of this week.

Priest said members "probably" will be able to stay away for two weeks. Senators conceded they are going to be stuck here for the rest of the hot summer.

Senate Democratic leader Ernest W. McFarland told reporters last week "senators are going to have to stay on the job" if they expect Congress to meet its tentative Oct. 1 target for adjournment.

"Must" legislation still scheduled for Senate action includes the multi-billion dollar tax boosting and foreign aid measures and appropriations bills carrying funds for operating many of the government's agencies. There also are a number of less important measures which administration leaders want congress to act on before adjourning.

Odd Letters Bid For Peace Move

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (UP)—United Nations patrols all along the front have been receiving mysterious letters proposing that front line units arrange an informal armistice themselves while cease-fire talks continue at Kaesong.

(This dispatch, filed on Aug. 18, was delayed by censors.)

The letters, ungrammatical and awkwardly composed, have been left in advance of the front lines where U. N. patrols would find them or have been delivered by Korean farmers who approach the patrols under a white flag.

Addressed to "Americans and British officers and men," the letters are practically identical. They say:

1. Peace talks at Kaesong have been going on since July 10, but soldiers on both sides continue to die.
2. To eliminate needless casualties, U. N. and Communist front line troops should talk to each other.
3. It is proposed that when U. N. and Red forces come into contact, they should wave white flags as a signal they are ready to talk.
4. Replies should be sent through Korean inhabitants of front line areas, including any questions or demands for assurances.
5. At a time to be agreed upon, delegates of front line units should meet in no man's land as "a friendly party," each to guarantee the other's security "on the basis of military honor" to try to stop all fighting possible.

One letter was signed "Chinese People's Volunteer Force" along with the signature of an individual whose identity censors withheld.

One unit has received a copy of the letter each day for three days. The letters, though identical, are in different handwriting. All are in English.

On the back of one envelope was written:

"Let us have a reply at one (once) please! Don't hesitate! It's time to decide."

Two Injured In Auto Collision

Two persons were painfully injured and four others were shaken up and considerable property damage resulted when two cars collided late Saturday night at Third and Cotanche Streets.

A car driven by William D. Howard, 25, 1901 East Third Street, and another driven by Charles R. Jackson, 20, Cherry Point Marine, crashed at the center of the intersection. The investigating officers charged Jackson with failure to stop at a "stop" sign and arrested him.

Mrs. Emma Ruth Harris, 213 Cotanche Street, was thrown from one of the cars. She suffered arm and head injuries and was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Roy Breset, Camp Lejeune Marine, received head injuries and was taken to the hospital.

Other occupants of the cars were considerably shaken up, but not injured. They are Miss Margaret L. Nobles, 214 Cotanche Street, Mrs. Erlene Howard, 191 East Third St. and Mrs. James Smith, 204-B Chestnut St.

Police estimated damage to Howard's car at \$180; the Jackson car \$75.

The oil pipeline traversing Saudi Arabia is 1,068 miles long.

The National Geographic Society says the sturgeon is becoming a rarity except in Russian waters.

Police Charge Bad Brakes Cause Collision Two Cars

Cars driven by George W. Tyson of near Winterville and Vernal Gaskins, 1200 Broad Street, Greenville, collided late Saturday night at Dickinson and Watson Avenues.

None of the occupants was injured. Police estimated the damage to Tyson's car at about \$400; Gaskins' car, \$175.

The investigating officer arrested Gaskins and charged him with having defective brakes and making an improper turn.

PAID WITH INTEREST FORT WORTH, TEX. (UP)—Two teenage brothers paid off driver liability the hard way after their car had smashed through a fence and into the home of Mrs. Willie Arterbury. The youths agreed to repair the fence, keep the lawn mowed and do other minor tasks around the place.

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