

Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Saturday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24, 1951

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Ridgway Tactics On Parley Rupture Has Reds On Spot

General Has Played His Cards So That Now It's Up To Enemy To Ask For Resumed Talks

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway put the Communists nearly on the spot by purposely misunderstanding their accepted propaganda maneuvers, and accepting at face value their clumsily worded assertion the truce talks were at an end, increasing evidence indicated today. The Communist radios in Pyongyang and Peiping are falling all over themselves in an attempt to make it clear the break-off at Kaesong yesterday was only temporary and that they never intended to cancel outright the peace effort. However, Ridgway has so expertly played the cards of the United Nations that it is now exclusively his option as to whether the Communists must specifically ask the U.N. to agree to resumption of the talks. This might prove a particularly tough row to eat. Col. Chang, the Communist liaison officer, read from written notes a statement to colonels A. J. Kinney and J. T. Murray, U.N. liaison officers, notifying them the truce conference sessions were "off from this time."

Slight Increase In Leaf Market Prices Thursday

Sales During 5-Hour Period Amounted To 442,060 Pounds; Average \$48.94

Yesterday's tobacco market average crept up a bit but remained in the \$48 range for the third successive day. Sales during the five-hour stint here amounted to 442,060 pounds being sold for \$215,345. The average for the day was \$48.94. Common grade tobacco was still being offered for sale, consisting of lugs and tips in the main, with some nondescript thrown in. Today's sale saw the quality improve somewhat, W. L. Whebe, supervisor of sales, said this morning, although common grade offerings predominated. He estimated that the tobacco on the floors this morning would come close to a full sale with poundage between 1,200,000 and 1,500,000. Yesterday's final figures for poundage and dollars paid out were above those of Wednesday. Pounds were up 140,000 and value increased by more than \$70,000. Whebe pointed out that Thursday and Friday of any sales week sees more tobacco on the floor than the earlier part of the week. That is due to the fact that farmers usually do their grading early in the week and don't get a chance to bring the leaf in until the last of the selling period.

Airliner's Crash Kills 48 Persons

Huge 4-Engine Plane Shattered Into Scrap Metal Outside Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Forty-eight persons were killed as a four-engine airliner was shattered into scrap metal when it crashed in a range of low hills near here today. It was United Airlines' flight No. 615 out of Boston, flying non-stop from Chicago. It carried 42 passengers and six crew members. Fire Chief Roland Bendel of Detroit, near where the crash occurred, said the big ship exploded as it fell into a pasture atop a hill, near the handsome red brick Masonic Home on the Oakland-San Jose highway. Parts were scattered over two acres, Chief Bendel said. Most of the bodies and the debris piled up in a 200-foot ravine dipping down from the hill. The plane was to have landed at Oakland airport at 5:35 a.m. PDT. It crashed at 5:30 a.m. Three minutes before the pilot had talked with the CAA control tower at the airport. He mentioned no difficulty. The San Francisco Weather Bureau commented "weather was not the cause of the crash, but it may have been a factor." The bureau said the cloud ceiling over the scene was between 1,100 and 1,500 feet, the visibility six miles.

Reds Loose Fresh Propaganda Blast Claiming Allies Trying Wreck Parley

TOKYO (UP)—The Communists loosed another blast claiming the Allies are trying to wreck the armistice conference today as they protest through liaison channels in Korea this afternoon. The supreme U.N. commander received the formal Communist protest through liaison channels in Gen. Kim Il Sung, North Korean Premier and commander-in-chief, and Gen. Peng Teh Hui, commander of Chinese forces in Korea, charged that a U.N. plane bombed the Kaesong neutral zone Wednesday night in a "deliberate attempt to murder our (truce) delegation." The protest note broke off the cease-fire talks at Kaesong pending a "satisfactory reply," but added: "It is our hope that armistice negotiations will proceed smoothly and that a just and reasonable agreement acceptable to both sides will be reached."

Ridgway had the Communists in an embarrassing position after their confused statements on the alleged Kaesong bombing. He was expected in his message to offer to resume the armistice talks, but it was entirely up to him whether to make the Reds do all the proposing. Ridgway already has indicated the line he will take in his reply, and from the Communist viewpoint it was believed far from "satisfactory." In a statement Thursday night, Ridgway said an investigation had shown that no U.N. aircraft was over the Kaesong area during the night and metal scraps produced by the Reds were not from U.N. bombs. He implied that the Communist decision to disrupt the cease-fire talks was reached even before the "raid" had occurred for the break. Ridgway's United Nations command radio said in a broadcast to Korea Friday that the so-called raid was "the most clumsy and thoroughly ridiculous farce the Communists have yet staged in their effort to distort the facts."

ROKs Lose Three Hills And Start New Attack

Driven From Heights During Night By Vicious Communist Blows; Airmen Strike Supply Convoys

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea (UP)—South Korean forces battled desperately today to recapture three hills from which they had been driven by vicious Communist attacks during the night. Far to the northwest, U. S. jet fighters caught the Communists trying to ferry supplies across the Chongchon River in daylight. The P-51 Shooting Stars set fire to at least 20 enemy trucks and stacks of supplies on both banks. Vengeful South Korean infantrymen jumped off at dawn against North Koreans who had driven them from newly-captured hills on the east-central and eastern fronts only a few hours earlier. Two of the hills were on "Bloody Ridge," so-called because of the heavy casualties inflicted on the Reds by the South Koreans in their original capture of the heights earlier this week. The ridge lies north of Yangju, eight miles above the 38th Parallel at the eastern end of the Hwachon Reservoir. The Communists also launched two probing attacks south of Kumsong on the central front, but both were repulsed.

Indicates Foreign Aid Cut To Stick

Sen. Russell Doubts Billion Dollar Slash Will Be Made Up

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said today after a talk with President Truman that he believes the billion dollar cut in the administration's foreign aid request "is going to stick." Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, talked to Mr. Truman about the big cut voted at a joint meeting of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees. The administration asked for \$8,500,000,000 but the committee sliced the figure to \$7,550,000,000 for both military and economic aid. "He doesn't approve of it at all," Russell said, "but in my opinion the cut is going to stick." Democratic leader Ernest W. McFarland announced after conference of party senators last night that the Senate will take up the bill early next week. He said he hoped to finish action by the end of the week. The committees already have decided on the size of the aid programs necessary to build up

Teachers List Is Released Today

Staffs For City's Negro Schools Announced For Term

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, has released the list of teachers in the Negro city schools. Eppes High School: W. H. Davenport, principal; Mrs. E. B. Graves, English; Miss E. L. McConnell, social studies; Mrs. S. L. Davenport, French and music; A. E. Murrell, chemistry and math; Mrs. M. G. Thompson, history and civics; Mrs. O. B. Myers, English; Leroy Foster, biology and general science; and A. H. Thomas and Frank Wilson, Jr., math. D. A. Barnhill, English; J. W. Grimes, history; Mrs. L. J. Mitchell, science; L. R. Hudson, English and history; Lois Clemons, commerce; Ruth N. Harrison, music; Miss E. C. Stapleton, home economics; H. R. Poust, bricklaying; F. D. Sledge, woodwork; W. R. Gibson, industrial arts and band; Miss B. L. Sowell, librarian; Mrs. M. B. Allen, art; Miss L. L. Graye, sixth grade; P. L. Daniels, sixth; Mrs. L. S. Foreman, sixth; and Melva Hunter, Mrs. M. M. Phillips, and Miss C. M. McKnight, fifth. Meadowbrook School: Mrs. F. P. Jackson, grades one through three; and A. C. Hill, Jr., grades four through six. Fleming Street School: Miss S. I. Sauter, principal and fourth grade; Mrs. M. Malloy, fifth; Mrs. E. W. Johnson and Mrs. L. B. Taylor, fourth; Mrs. N. W. Cherry, Mrs. L. A. Sledge, Mrs. Winnie Davis, and Mrs. E. H. Beddens, third; Mrs. E. P. Norris, Miss R. E. Johnson, and Miss D. M. Ball, second; and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong, Mrs. B. C. Terry, Mrs. M. B. Godette, and Louise Samuels, first. South Greenville School: Mrs. L. B. Brown, principal and fourth grade; C. A. Eaton, fourth; Mrs. C. V. Marshall and Lucille Rich, third; Mrs. L. S. Simmons and Mrs. F. E. Joyner, second; and Miss C. L. Casar, Mrs. M. G. Robinson, and Mrs. V. F. Crowder, first.

Costs Hit Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living hit an all-time peak in July on the government's measuring stick. From June 15 to July 15 its index of costs to the moderate income family edged up 0.3 percentage points to 185.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The old record was 185.4, reached in May. The rise means one-cent an hour pay boost for nearly 1,000,000 workers in the automobile industry whose wage rates are tied by contract to the government index. Biggest rises between June and July were for food and rents. Each was up 0.4 per cent. This took the food price index to 227.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average. This is 12.1 per cent above June, 1950, when the Korean war began. Clothing prices showed a drop of 0.3 per cent from June to July.

Farmville Chief Heads N.C. Body

Curtis Flanagan Elected At Closing Session Annual Meet

Farmville's fire chief, Curtis Flanagan, was elected president of the North Carolina Firemen's Association at the closing session of the annual convention held at Carolina Beach. Flanagan succeeds Fire Chief Donald S. Charles of Charlotte as top man in the State organization. The Farmville fire chief has served as vice-president of the association for several years before being elevated to the office of president. Fire Chief C. W. Warwick of Greensboro was elected vice-president of the group. Earlier in the week he had been selected as vice-president of the North Carolina Fire Chiefs Association. Re-elected to office by the more than 600 men present for the annual event were: John L. Miller, secretary, Concord; Ed A. Johnson, treasurer, Kannapolis; and Albert W. Brinson, stationmaster, of New Bern. All of the officers were elected to serve for a period of one year. Feature speaker of the three-day event was former Senator William B. Umstead. A dance held at the city hall concluded the events Wednesday night.

New 'Angles' In Trial Of Lanier

Man Injured As Car Leaves Road

KINSTON—The chance that testimony might be re-opened in the trial of J. Con Lanier in superior court here became a possibility this morning as defense attorneys accused Highway Patrolman Walter Taylor of lying. Taylor had stated that the door post on the right side of Lanier's car was dented when he inspected the car two days after the highway death of William Henry Tripp and that it had been repaired. Lanier denied the statement, saying it had not been dented at all. The State pursued this bit of testimony on the ground that if the post was damaged by Tripp's body, it was close enough for Lanier to have seen that he had struck a man and not a dog as he testified yesterday. This morning both sides re-examined the car to determine if the post had been repaired. Yesterday afternoon the owner and service manager of the Folger Buick Company in Greenville testified that it definitely had not been repaired when Lanier brought the car into the shop to have the door handle and headlight replaced. At noon today defense counsel and solicitor Walter Britt conferred with Judge Leo Carr in a private conference, but it was not learned what occasions the talk. It occurred after assistant solicitor W. A. Allen, Jr. was delivering his argument, and the state's last, to the jury.

Seven Elephants Chased Out Of Town By Dog

LOUISBURG, N.C.—(UP)—Seven mighty elephants still had the shakes today after being chased out of town by a pugacious little dog who attacked the circus parade here and caused a cross-country stampede.

Youngster Given General's Stars

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—(UP)—Twenty-day-old Mark Clark Warne doesn't know it, but he's practically a four-star general. At least he has the stars to prove it. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the Army field force, donated the stars he won in World War II when Henry (Bud) Warsaw announced the birth of his first son. Wars, who was Clark's personal driver and bodyguard in World War II, named his boy after the general. "I don't think you'd better wear them on his diapers," Clark warned. "They might scratch."

Registration

From Monday through Thursday all principals of the city schools will be in their offices from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. to register students who have not attended the city schools before. This registration does not apply to first graders who registered at the pre-school clinic last spring.

Firm Is Hunting Oil, Gas; And Anything They Can Find In N.C.

By BRYAN HAINSLIP RALEIGH (AP)—What's under the crust of eastern North Carolina? Nobody knows for sure. There might be oil, sulphur, gas or other natural riches. The Davidson Oil Development Company of New York is determined to find out.

With a little flurry of ceremonies, the company started this week drilling a well about eight miles south of Plymouth in Washington County. The company has several thousand acres of land leased over the eastern part of the state. It plans to continue drilling until something is found or until it's certain there's nothing to be found. It's not the first company to poke around underground. There are some dozen or so holes in various sections of the East, mementoes of futile searches for underground resources.

Dr. J. L. Stuckey, State Geologist, thinks the Davidson folks are determined to push the search. "This is no fly-by-night outfit that will drill one hole and leave," he remarked. "I understand they plan to sink wells in several areas." The Washington County site has not been named, but the nearest place where diggings have been made is Harrellville in Hart County, where a well was sunk some four or five years ago. It yielded only a dry hole. Dr. Stuckey reported that "dr. holes" have been drilled in Carteret and Pamlico counties and on Hatteras. There's a reason why the search goes on. Geologists know, Dr. Stuckey explained, that there are underlying formations of sedimentary rock in eastern North Carolina. In other areas along the eastern coast certain types of rock formations are more promising than others and some of these are present in eastern North Carolina.

Blames Rash On Administration

CHICAGO (UP)—The medical chief of the "Draft Tatt Clubs" said today that Democratic "maladministration" is undermining the nation's mental and nervous health. Dr. Harry M. Hedge, chairman of the clubs' medical committee, said "lack of faith" in the government is responsible for a rash of skin eruptions "clearly caused by nerve fatigue and mental derangement."

Truck-Chasing Boys Suspected Selling Tobacco

Police are continuing to hunt for small boys who run after tobacco-laden trucks in Tobacco Town and risk being injured or killed in traffic. Police Capt. William D. Berg said tobacco factory officials have repeatedly warned against the practice and want police to stop it. One youngster taken to the police station yesterday had a dozen bunches of leaf tobacco that appeared to have been taken from the same pile, police stated. Authorities believe the boys are hired by grownups to pick up tobacco that falls from trucks and from other places. The youngsters receive a few dimes and the owner sells the accumulated leaf tobacco at a good profit, authorities suspect. Police have been ordered to apprehend boys found picking up tobacco in traffic lanes.

Good And Bad News

Suspensions Aroused By Red Break-Off Of Cease-Fire Negotiations And Futility Of Iran Talks Lead Bad News Of The Week; ROK Build-Up Found Encouraging

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Charge Defective Brakes In Collision

Two cars collided at Dickinson Avenue and Greene Street last night and caused minor property damage. The drivers were not injured. Police arrested Emmanuel Moore and charged him with driving with defective brakes. He will be tried in Police Court next Monday.

Pay Envelope Controls

How Employees And Employers Can Learn What They Need To Know About Wage Raises; Two Boards, One For Wages, Another For Salaries; Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—This explains how employees and employers can learn what they need to know about wage raises, now that the government has all wages under control of the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB). (Everything in this story deals with wages except at the end where salaries are handled separately.) So far WSB has issued 15 general regulations on wage raises for individuals and groups of employees. They are extremely complicated. In one case an employer can give a raise without WSB permission. In others he must get WSB approval first. The regulations cut across the whole field of American work. But because there are so many different kinds of businesses, doing different kinds of work, and with different methods of pay, employers and employees may be puzzled. The employer may wonder whether the boss is misleading him when he says WSB regulations won't permit raises in his case; and an employer may wonder whether he can give a raise and how he goes about it. An employer must remember

Jaycees To Present \$500 To College Athletic Fund

A \$500 gift will be presented to the athletic fund of East Carolina College from the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce. At their meeting last night the Jaycees voted to give the \$500 to the athletic fund of the college to support the intercollegiate athletic program which has grown rapidly during the past three years. The Jaycees likewise passed a resolution calling for the support of the athletic program of Greenville High School and the GHS Boosters club. Ford McGowan, coach of the Jaycee team in the Little League, gave the club a report on the activities of the Little League during the summer season. "Those boys in the league really played good ball," McGowan stated, "and you men who didn't go out to see the games missed some good baseball."

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Sub District Of MYF Meets At Whorton Church

A beautiful worship service was led by the Whorton Methodist Church Monday night when the Whorton Methodist Youth Fellowship entertained the Greenville sub-district of the MYF.

"Lessons in the Resurrection" was the theme.

As the young people entered the church, soft music played. Scenes from the Resurrection were shown in the background.

Janet Carraway, Richard (Dick) Dixon, Cecil Williams, Stella Dixon, and Bobby Jean Ciba of Whorton talked of the Resurrection. Occasionally, a voice came from the back, saying a few words of Jesus.

"The Old Rugged Cross" began the service, and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" ended it.

Mrs. D. Lester Latham was pianist. Jo Anne Padley, from Ayden, president, presided over the business session.

Jo Anne, Doris Oakley from the Wesley Church, and Hannah Jackson, also from Ayden, will be the delegates of the subdistrict at the national convocation of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Purdue University, Indiana, this year.

Mr. C. G. Nickens, pastor, and incoming substitute youth counselor led the recreation on the lawn. Members of the Whorton Women's Society of Christian Service served refreshments.

The night ended with the friendship circle on the lawn, the singing of "Into My Heart" and the MYF benediction.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.—Miss Eloise Tucker will be complimented at bridge when Miss Marian Brown and Mrs. James Ward entertain for her.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.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.

1:00 p.m.—Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick will be a luncheon hostess as a compliment to Miss Eloise Tucker, September bride-elect, and Mrs. James Ward.

8:00-8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Miss Elizabeth Kittrell entertain at an informal tea to compliment Miss Eloise Tucker, bride-elect.

7:00 p.m.—Miss Frances Estelle Greene will be hostess at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Estelle Greene, for Miss Dorothy Tucker her attendants, and out-of-town guests.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. James M. Fowler and Mrs. Elmo Savage will be joint hostesses at bridge to honor Miss Eloise Tucker, bride-elect of September.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Taft-Tucker wedding at Immanuel Baptist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Cake cutting for Taft-Tucker wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owen, assisting hosts.

SUNDAY

4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Dorothy Tucker and John Taft will take place in Immanuel Baptist Church. Reception will follow in the church parlor.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2826-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane of Athens, Ga. have returned home after visiting their sister, Mrs. Tom Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Charles A. Creech of Smithfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Baltimore will arrive tomorrow to spend the weekend with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. A. A. Forbes Sr. Mrs. Forbes will return to Baltimore with them on Sunday for an extended visit.

Mrs. Richard Gobel and son of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree.

Billy James has returned after spending two weeks at Camp Morehead.

Mrs. E. Palmer of Baltimore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Spinks Jr.

Miss Catherine Barnes of Dade City, Fla., who will conduct the Protestant Kindergarten, which opens in October, and her parents Judge and Mrs. Barnes, will spend the weekend in Greenville. They will be guests at Hotel Proctor.

William Hartley Flanders, Lieutenant, United States Air Force Sunday, the second of September. Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Frances, on August 9 at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harris, Greenville, Rte. 4, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Wayne, on Thursday, August 23, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garris of Ayden, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter August 1, 1951, in Memorial General Hospital, Kinston.

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. A. G. Walters wish to express their appreciation for all the expressions of sympathy extended to them during the illness and death of their mother.

with Mrs. Brunson Tripp.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family spent part of the week in Durham where Bobby is receiving treatment at Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McLawhorn and family of Norfolk are visiting relatives this week.

Walter Heagy and Earl Stokes were Washington, D.C. visitors the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadg. Benton of Cherry Point spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree and son, Ike and Bill Phill, left Sunday for Chantaw Field, Ill. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree, who is in service there. They plan to stay about ten days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Jr. are attending the First Convention at Carolina Beach this week.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall is visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sutton and daughter, Sandra, spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hardie accompanied Mrs. C. Q. Williams and two children to Richmond last Thursday and returned home on Friday.

Mrs. J. U. Baylor and Mr. Robert Irvin and Miss Betty Irvin of Fishersville, Va. spent part of last week with Mrs. J. L. Tingle.

Mrs. Nina Satterwaite is spending several days with relatives in Tarboro.

Mrs. Mattie Holton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White in Washington.

Misses Linda Vann and Hilda Sumrell are spending several days at Atlantic Beach.

Dorothy Tucker Guest Of Honor At Bride Party

Miss Eva Hodges entertained at bridge on Tuesday night to honor Miss Dorothy Tucker, whose wedding to John Taft will be solemnized in church rites on Sunday afternoon.

Three tables were arranged for bridge in the living room of the Hodges home on Pitt Street, which was made festive for the occasion with various bowls of assorted summer flowers.

At the conclusion of several progressions of cards, a prize for high score was awarded to Miss Emmie DuPre. Then followed an original musical contest—a matrimonial romance told by correctly identifying titles of various compositions which were played on the piano by Miss Hodges. Miss DuPre was the winner of the prize for this also.

The refreshments were served at the conclusion of the contest by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Glenn. Lime ice, coconut cake and nuts were enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Tucker was given a gift of silver, from the hostess and Mrs. Glenn.

Oak Wilt Found In Western N. C.

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Discovery of oak wilt—a fatal disease which attacks oak trees—in western North Carolina was reported here today.

The finding was announced by Dr. George Hepling, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's South-east Forest Experiment Station.

He said there is no cure for the killing disease.

Bookmobile Schedules

MONDAY
Johnston's Service Sta.—9:15-9:30
Josh Jones on Creek Rd.—9:45-10
Pactolus School—10:15-10:30

Noel Lee's Store—10:45-11:00
Mrs. J. A. Waggoner—11:15-11:45
Pactolus Post Office—12:00-12:15
Whitchard—1:00-1:15
Barnhill's Store—1:30-1:45

Pete's Filling Station—2:00-2:15
Oak Grove Church—2:30-2:45
Taylor's Store—3:00-3:15
Leens—3:00-3:45
Stokes—4:00-4:30

Games Party Given To Honor Dorothy Tucker

Miss Dorothy Tucker, bride-elect of this week, was again complimented on Wednesday night when Misses Virginia and Eunice Jones entertained in her honor at their home on East Fourth Street Extension.

An evening of games and contests was enjoyed by the seventeen invited guests. Many amusing and fun-provoking things had been planned by the hostesses for the pleasure of the guests, and several attractive little prizes were given to the winners. Among those who won prizes were Mrs. Fred Owens, Miss Dorothy Tucker and Miss Elizabeth James.

Preceding the refreshment hour, the honoree was the recipient of many shower gifts, which were placed on a card table and brought to her by the hostesses. The gifts were beautifully packaged and the opening of them was enjoyed by all in addition to the shower gifts, Miss Tucker received a gift of crystal from the Misses Jones.

A refreshing sweet course of angel cake topped with ice cream, strawberries and salted nuts was served before the guests departed.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:
White:
Jamie E. Nobles, Winterville, to Fannie F. Quinn, Farmville.

Ralph Porter, Route 3, Greenville, to Frances Baldee, Route 3, Greenville.
John L. Causty, Greenville, to Mildred Simmons Jones, Greenville.

Colored:
Dallas Mayo, Greenville, to Marie Myers, Greenville.
Tim Council, Greenville, to Dollie Staton, Greenville.

Special Sunday Dinner

77c

PROCTOR

Coffee Shop

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

HELP WANTED!

Apply
College View Cleaners & Laundry

Motorcyclist Hurt In Collision With Pickup Truck Here

A pickup truck and a motorcycle collided yesterday morning on Boyd avenue and considerable property damage resulted, a police report states.

The investigating officer said the truck, driven by Johnny M. Cox of near Greenville, and the motorcycle, driven by Johnny T. Johnston, 705 West Fifth street, collided when the truck attempted to avoid striking a parked car. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$30, damage to the motorcycle, \$75. No arrest was made.

The motorcyclist driver received leg abrasions. The truck driver was not hurt, the report states.

For Painting and Wallpaper Contracting
WHITLEY
Wall Paper Co.
204 Dickinson Ave. Dial 6114

Property Damage In Auto Mishaps Now At \$35,000

Records at the Greenville police department show that property damage caused by motor vehicle accidents in the city from last January 1 through June 30 totaled \$35,648.

Chief Guy C. Langston said this is another reason for putting into operation here three motorcycle patrolmen. The police records, as now kept, provide cross references file on all motor vehicle accidents in the city.

Copies are sent to the Safety Division of the State Highway Patrol, and that department also keeps a check on what's going on in traffic in Greenville and elsewhere, Langston stated.

He said the accident files are so complete that a person may inquire at the police station about a motor vehicle accident anywhere in the city and get them.

If the inquirer does not know the names of the drivers, he may tell where the accident occurred and the file clerk can dig up the facts. If the inquirer does not know where the wreck occurred, he may give the names and the file clerk can give him all the facts.

Estimates Greenville Canine Population At 10,000; Few Licensed

Greenville's humane officer, Enoch Eliza Jones, estimates the dog population of Greenville at about 10,000.

He was lamenting yesterday, Police Capt. William D. Berg said, the fact that only 30 dog owners had registered their animals and bought license tags for them this year.

A city ordinance requires all dog owners to register them at the police department and buy license tags for them. The ordinance also makes it unlawful for dog owners to allow them to run at large on the streets. The law requires that dogs on the streets shall be controlled by a leash.

RED OAK NEWS
Members of Red Oak Christian Church will discuss plans for their September 16 homecoming and revival during the service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

All members are urged to be present for the called meeting.

At the time of the American Revolution most United States wheat was grown in Vermont.

Williamston News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cone of Benton, Ky. have arrived here for the tobacco season. They will be at home with Mrs. Debbie Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davenport Jr. and son Davy spent Sunday in Goldsboro.

R. T. Faulkner of Campbell, Ky. arrived yesterday for the tobacco season. Mr. Faulkner is a buyer for the Skinner Tobacco Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Pease visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barnhill in Rutherford Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Urquhart.

Mrs. Pete Mendenhall and Mrs. Kneaser Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor in Goldsboro Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Taylor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rex Foster, and Mr. Foster in Norfolk this week.

Messrs. Dick Taylor, Bennie Baldee are attending the Fireman's Convention at Carolina Beach this week.

Celebrates Birthday
On Tuesday night, August 21, Miss Le Ann Newby entertained several of her friends at a birthday party at the South 11 Drive. The occasion was Le Ann's 17th birthday.

Those enjoying the evening were Connie, Sarah, Bill, Jerry, Diane, Frances and Stella Sutton, Helen and Faye Anderson, James Grant, Daphne Little and Archie Newby. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Newby and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sutton.

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104 West 9th St., Greenville, N. C.

Municipal Bulletin Pays Tribute To Retired City Clerk

The "Southern City," official organ of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, in its August issue, carries a story about J. O. Duval, who recently retired as city clerk of Greenville.

A photograph of the veteran clerk who recently stepped down after almost continuous service at the City Hall since June, 1920, accompanied the tribute to Duval. The article tells of his effective work in collecting taxes; about a new system of bookkeeping he set up, and his support of the present North Carolina Local Governmental Employees Retirement System.

Duval's health has improved since his retirement, and he said he doesn't intend to rock on his front porch all day forever.

The earliest known organized system of shorthand was practiced by the Romans and dated back to 63 B. C.

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Come in today — let us show you how important good fitting shoes are for your children.

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OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 11

He saw three of Biff's men coming at a fast walk, saw Frisco Pete and Red Conrad detach themselves from the bar to follow them. Frisco Pete said, "They don't need no help, boys," and the three slouched down, flashed backward glances and kept their hands away from their hardware.

Biff was lying on the wreck of the table supporting himself with an arm. His face, which had whitened with anger, slowly turned a dull red. He got up slowly and Brent took a backward step to give him room.

Jack Roselle came over from the bar and said in his toneless voice, "What's the trouble, Tex?"

"Why, no trouble at all, Jack," drawled Brent. "Biff just got a little impatient because I was buying drinks for Judy and offered to relieve me. I didn't feel like being relieved. I had an idea that as long as I spent money I could sit with whoever I choose and as long as I want. May be I'm wrong."

"No, you're not wrong," Jack turned to Biff. "Plenty other girls on the floor, Biff, and plenty more nights coming up. You socked Tex and he socked you; that makes it even as far as the Palace is concerned. Come on over and have a drink."

Biff stood there glaring, but he had no defense and he knew it. He said, "Yeah, there are other nights comin'." He looked at Judy, sitting white-faced at the table. "I aim to make you remember at least one of them."

He turned away and walked with Jack to the bar.

Brent holstered his gun, signaled the bartender for drinks and sat down. Even at that moment he was thinking that it was Jack who had given the orders and Biff who had obeyed. It began to look as though Jack Roselle was the big boss he was seeking.

Biff left shortly thereafter, but Brent remained at the table with Judy until Uncle Jim Ferguson came over and smiled down at him. He said, "Do you feel like being relieved now? If so, I'd be glad to take over."

Brent willingly surrendered his place and went away with the memory of Judy's tremulous smile.

He went home when the Palace closed, sensed that he was being followed and, thinking the stalker might be Biff, ducked into a passageway and waited until the man passed. He knew by his build that the man was Cliff Durham. The marshal suspected him and was watching him, hoping to catch him attempting another theft in the black robe.

He slept late and killed time by playing cards in one of the saloons. When he finally entered the Palace things were in full swing.

Biff and Shotgun were at the bar but not together. Shotgun had his left arm in a sling and Brent took it for granted that there would be a truce between himself and Outbert until the latter's arm mended. Then it would be a shoot-out, there was no doubt of that. There would be another encounter with Williams, the time and place to be selected by Biff. There was no doubt about that either; but Brent was fairly sure that if he

Responsibility in Public Life

CHRISTIANS MUST OBEY GOD RATHER THAN MAN, SAID ST. PETER

Matthew 5:18-19; 13:33; Luke 12:1-10; Acts 5:29-31; 1 Peter 3:13-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

RESPONSIBILITY is a word meaning the state or quality of being responsible; accountability; also moral accountability; reliability. Few indeed are the persons who have no responsibilities. Even a small child may have certain duties for which he is responsible.

There are times when we wonder if the feeling that we are accountable for our duties, jobs, etc., has disappeared from human behavior. Parents neglect their children; husbands and wives their mates; young people neglect their studies; people with jobs—even executives—sometimes slight their positions; and ordinary workers often loaf on the job and take undue liberties with it.

Of course, there are millions who take their responsibilities seriously and discharge them faithfully. Far more do their duty than neglect it, but we hear more about those who are negligent, so that sometimes it seems as if everyone is guilty.

"Ye are the salt of the earth," said Jesus; but if the salt has lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? It is henceforth good for nothing but to be cast out, and to be trodden under the foot of men."

Salt stored too long and especially in a damp place, will lose its goodness, and it cannot be thrown into the field or garden, for it would kill everything it touched. It must be thrown out into the street where it can be trodden under foot, or into a barren place where it can do no harm.

"Ye are the light of the world," Jesus continued. "A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid.

Christ permeate the whole of life and make Christians fit for the kingdom of God.

Passing through Jericho, Jesus, looking up, saw Zacchaeus, a publican and a man of very small stature, who had climbed into a tree the better to see Him. Jesus called to the man to come down, as He would abide with him that night.

Zacchaeus came down quickly, and said, "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold."

And Jesus answered, "This day is salvation come to this house. Forasmuch as he hath been a just man, and a righteous man, he shall be saved in this manner."

The publican was hated by the Jews. He was not paid a stated salary, as are our tax collectors, but grew rich from the taxes he collected. He bought the privilege of collecting these taxes for a large sum, and what he collected was his.

Peter and the other apostles had been preaching and teaching, and healing so that their fame had spread, and many were healed of their physical ailments and converted to Jesus.

The jealous priests laid hold on them and threw them into the common prison, bidding them never to set foot in the temple again. That night an angel of God released them from prison, and when the morning came they and the jailers told the priests that when they opened the doors of the prison no one was inside. Then the apostles came and said the apostles were in the temple, preaching. The Roman captain found them and brought them before the Sanhedrin without violence because he was afraid the people would stone his men.

The high priest asked them why they had disobeyed him, and Peter answered boldly, "We ought to obey God rather than men."

To obey the laws of the land is necessary and right, but when man commands us to do something that is not right, and our consciences rebel, we must obey God's will rather than man's.

St. Peter wrote, "And who is he that will harm you, if ye be followers of that which is good?"

"But if ye suffer for righteousness' sake, happy are ye and be not afraid of their terror, neither be troubled;

"For it is better, if the will of God be so, that ye suffer for well-doing than for evil-doing."

Many are suffering in the world today for the right to preach and practice their religion. Jesus Christ, too, suffered for no sins of His own, but for our sakes.

"For it is better, if the will of God be so, that ye suffer for well-doing than for evil-doing."

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"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

This saying of Christ's does not mean that we should boast of our good deeds—of our acceptance and performance of our duties—but that we should so live, as did Christ Himself, that people can readily see what it means to be a real follower of the Master.

"The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened."

That parable seems to this writer to mean that as yeast added to four and other ingredients, makes the whole lump of dough light, so does the gospel of Jesus Christ.

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ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Third Sundays
E. Lee Willingham III, pastor
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m. J. F. Benson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service.
7:30 p. m.—Worship service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each first and third Sundays.
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays.
7:29 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Wade H. Crotts, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Roberts, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

"Is that tea or whiskey Judy's drinking?"

"Lu coaxed her to take one drink of whiskey; the rest have been tea."

He told Brent goodnight and went out.

He told Brent goodnight and went out.

With his departure the gaiety at Lu's table quickly died. Judy sat silent, a bit rigid, staring across the table. Brent saw her blink her eyes, then shake her head. She said something to Lu and got up steadily to her feet and Brent moved close enough to hear Lu tell me that he drink made you tight!"

Judy shook her head. "Just—sleepy. I'm so—sleepy."

"Then go upstairs and go to bed." She called, "Lil! Judy's going to sleep standing up. Take her to her room and put her to bed."

Lil said, "Sure. Come on, kid, let's go." She took Judy by an arm and they went out the side (To be continued)

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. E. Fountain, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday.
Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m.
Youth Fellowship of the Church meets each Sunday at 6 p. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday at 7 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays.

HOLINESS CHURCH
Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Cory, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer Service.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays).
3:00 p. m. Monday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular worship service third Sunday.
Worship service each First Sunday night at 7 p. m.
Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

GRIMSLAND CHURCH
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor.
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimsland 11 a. m.; Providences 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providences 11 a. m.; Grimsland 7:00 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Caban Baker, pastor.
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent.
Church services each second Sunday 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
A Cordial welcome to all services day.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Woolen, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Saturday.

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

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
W. L. Morris, pastor.
Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Coss Hudson, superintendent.
Young People's League every Sunday night at 8:30.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor.
P. Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd 11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Junior Lee Dail, Sunday School superintendent.
Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Jack Smith, superintendent.
Services third and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services First Sunday in each month.
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
William Clifton, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Key Taylor, minister.
Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. M. Hinnak, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, E. F. Tyson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kinston.
Services followed by choir practice Saturday night before each first Sunday at 7:30.
F. L. each Sunday at 6 p. m.
The public is invited to come worship with them.

REEDY BEANCH
Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor.

Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., David Nobles, Jr., superintendent-morning at 10 o'clock, & C. Dayenport, superintendent.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. Clarence J. Little, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship each third Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. L. Langley, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Services each first and third Sunday.
8:00 p. m.—Services each second and fourth Sundays.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. OODGAS
FULL SPEED AHEAD

We often think how pleasant life could be if all the doubts and uncertainties were removed. After all, these seem to cause most of our daily worries: we are forced to choose, to decide, to stop or go, and doubts beset us.

Perhaps we think how much we could achieve if we did not have such doubts. If we could only stop worrying and plunge ahead, regardless of the consequences, how great we might become: "Dam the torpedoes. Full speed ahead!" No doubts, no hesitations—is that the key to greatness?

No, it is not. Great men are not those who have no doubts, but those who overcome them. Even Admiral Farragut, in his remark about the torpedoes (if he is quoted correctly), shows not that he was untroubled about the danger, but that aware of the danger, he was still resolved to press forward.

The Bible constantly shows us that even men of the greatest faith had their doubts. When God first called Moses to begin the deliverance of his people from slavery in Egypt, Moses replied, "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh?" Peter, later the staunchest of Jesus' disciples, was reluctant at the first meeting to obey Him.

But Moses overcame his doubts, and so did Peter—and changed the course of history.

The Most Logical Spot For Air Service

The fact that Greenville, Pitt County, Martin County and Beaufort County need air service was pointed out in no uncertain terms at the hearings held before an examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Winston-Salem this week.

Whether air services will come to the Pitt-Greenville airport to serve the people of these three counties will not be decided until after additional hearings in the nation's capital. Two prime factors which should carry the weight of the decision, however, should not be overlooked. The people of these three counties vitally need air service from one of the regular air lines. The people of Pitt, Martin and Beaufort counties will provide more than adequate support for air service if it is made available.

Analyzed from an objective viewpoint the principal struggle in the hearings as far as eastern North Carolina is concerned is whether air service will be provided at Greenville, Kinston, Goldsboro or New Bern, or any two of the points.

From a geographical standpoint as well as from an economic standpoint, Greenville is obviously the most logical of the four points for air service which would be profitable to the air lines, and at the same time give the greatest number of people the air service they desperately need.

Kinston's chief contention for air service is the location of Du Pont's new Dacron plant. Were air service available at Greenville, the Dacron plant could be served just about as adequately because it would be just slightly over 20 miles from the plant to Greenville. At the same time air service to Greenville could adequately serve the people of Grifton, Ayden, Winterville, Farmville, Bethel, and other communities in Pitt and Lenoir counties; Williamston, Robersonville, and the people in Martin County, and Washington, and the people of Beaufort County.

The adequacy of the facilities at the Pitt-Greenville airport have not been questioned, and they should not, for they are among the best in this section of the state.

The location of the Pitt-Greenville airport makes it the most logical place for service to be provided to serve the people of a comparatively large geographical area. It is in the center rather than on the fringe of an area which badly needs air service.

The evidence which has been laid before the board, clearly points out that service at Greenville would be most practical from the standpoint of service to the greatest area and number of people, the greatest potential number of passengers, and the greatest amount of air mail and air freight.

Keep The People's Business In The Open

Business matters transacted by the county commissioners, the Greenville aldermen and the Greenville Utilities Commission are essentially the business of the citizens who

make up the governmental units of which the bodies are a part.

Closed sessions of the aldermen and the county commissioners are outlawed by the general statutes of North Carolina, and closed sessions of other committees and commissions under the local governments, if not prohibited by law are nevertheless morally wrong.

An executive session in effect puts the public on notice that their own business is "out of bounds," that what the Big Wheels privately think on the issue at hand, their grounds for argument, cannot stand scrutiny in the light of day.

When John G. Clark of the Greenville Utilities Commission called for an executive session of that body Tuesday night, it was gratifying to see that the other four members of the group refused to go along with the request. From their action they indicated they have no desire to keep from the general public the business which they transact in the meetings. The four members of the commission who turned thumbs down on the proposed executive session were exactly right.

The business of the people should be transacted by the government bodies openly and above board. Any citizen has the unquestionable right to sit in on any and all meetings of government bodies to see how the officials are transacting business, and what discussion is being considered and what action taken.

Those who would hide from the people the actions of governing or administrative boards behind a cloak of secrecy would deprive the citizens of one of their fundamental rights of participation in their own government. They would pave the way for dictatorial, arbitrary government by officials rather than by the people.

For years The Reflector has contended that all meetings of governmental bodies should be open to the public without question. We remain steadfast in the conviction that only through this means may the people have the opportunity they deserve to participate in their government. The Reflector remains dedicated to the support of this conviction.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

SEATTLE—A general but close-up survey of conditions and sentiment across the northern tier of the United States suggests that the now confident Republicans have no assurance of a presidential triumph next year, even though Harry S. Truman seeks what will be nominally a third term.

Barring a war or disastrous inflation, he will be sitting prettier than he did when his defeat by Governor Thomas E. Dewey seemed so certain four years ago.

Whereas Washington worries about and wallows in an atmosphere of war fears, Communist influence on Administration policies and political intrigues and infighting the people do not seem to give a hoot about those problems.

It may be that they are fed up with periodic Truman-Acheson-Marshall warnings of so many crises. But it is more probable that they are too occupied in making and spending more money than ever before. Nobody anticipates a war with Russia on a global scale. In all my travels, I heard only one reference to that possibility. While riding through the Connaught Tunnel in British Columbia, a fellow-passenger made the jocular remark that "This would be a good place to hide if Uncle Joe dropped an atomic bomb." His statement provoked only laughter and "yehs."

SENTIMENT—The explanation for this surprising situation lies in Al Smith's classic remark that "Nobody shoots Santa Claus." Although no admirer of President Truman, the astute James A. Farley recently expressed the same sentiment, when he noted that the voters rarely turn out an Administration during good times.

The producers of farm products—wheat, corn, cattle—along this lush countryside are rolling in wealth as a result of the government's price support program. Sales of retail goods and heavy farm machinery have reached record highs.

The chief concern throughout the northern belt, and in all other agricultural areas, is the prolonged drought, which threatens to burn their crops and reduce income below current expectations.

EXPANSION—Despite the feuds and grumbling among the top labor bosses at the Capital—Messrs. Green, Murray, Lewis etc.—workers in factories everywhere are taking home the fattest pay envelopes in history.

So many newly bought automobiles surround the mills, shops and processing plants that no industry can plan expansion without first buying up acres and acres of parking space for employees. This consideration is slowly forcing a dispersion of industry, even more so than atomic bombing threats.

Neither farmers nor workers have cause to complain against the Administration or Congress. The price support figures for many major crops have recently been boosted. Economic Czar Charles E. Wilson and Eric Johnston have granted labor's demands for wage increases based on higher living costs.

Rearmament controls over materials give headaches to manufacturers and business men, but these pains are compensated for by unprecedented profits, even after taxes. Under a too generous application of the provision for five-year amortization of new plant costs, Uncle Sam foots the major bill for expansion. I met one war contractor who wanted to "shoot Santa Claus."

FRUITS—The Byrd-Ferguson demands for federal economy will get the opposition nowhere. Although business men, bankers and officers of chambers of commerce cry for a cut in expenditures, they are among the first to stretch out their hands for government grants.

All want Truman dollars for dams, bridges, power plants, irrigation, highways, rivers, harbors etc. At the same time they insist on a minimum tax increase.

They assail the Truman-Acheson foreign policy as a "failure" in that it has lost China, involved us in Korea, promoted a "cold war" with Russia and forced us to undertake the burden of financing, arming and defending the so-called "free world." Yet they are only too happy to enjoy the fruits of the policies they condemn—namely rearmament contracts.

STANDARDS—President Truman is not admired or regarded as a great or inspiring leader, but neither is he disliked. Generally, the people seem to think that, although a man of mediocrity, he is doing the best he can in a tough job.

Most amazing is the seeming indifference to disclosures of low political morality at Washington—the mink coats, deep freezers, vulgar letters, political sleazebags between certain officials and the underworld, the use of Missouri influence to obtain questionable R.F.C. loans. These are discussed as if such things were mere peccadilloes to be expected of men in public life.

It may be that there has been a breakdown in public morals generally, and not only at Washington as evidenced by West Point cheating, the basketball fixing, the O'Dwyer-Costello alliances and the questionable behaviour of too many individuals on Capitol Hill.

Not Complacency, Just Familiarity



Somebody Told Me

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

Shooting the breeze, or bull if you prefer, is the greatest sport I know of. Last night Bob Ross of Refrigeration Discount Corporation and I were doing just that, and we landed temporarily on the subject of advertising.

We agreed that the influence of advertising is so immense that it's hard to measure. Bob told two stories to illustrate the point. In New York a men's clothing store sponsored a 15-minute television show for one week only, plugging a special on pants. The price of the pants was \$7, but for one more dollar the customer could have two pairs. The pants cost the store \$3, so by selling two pairs for \$8 they were still making a gross profit of one-third on the investment. As a result of the plan, the store sold 16,000 pairs of the pants!

Another firm ran a full-page

advertisement in Life magazine, describing a fountain pen for \$1. The pen cost them about six cents, and the ad proved profitable from the sales it created. But the ad in Life was actually only the first step in a plan.

Later, the same firm sponsored a television program. This time they were plugging a gold-colored pen point for \$1. The announcer would then say, "For a limited time only, with each purchase of this pen point, you can have absolutely free, the fountain pen, advertised in Life magazine at \$1." On the TV screen, the viewers could see the announcer flipping to the page in Life and displaying the ad for those who didn't see it. The pen cost about six cents, and the point less, so the firm made a mild killing by selling the two on a special for \$1. And to the customer it looked too good to turn

down. With those stories, Bob had the breeze blowing, but the men had had the floor "long enough." So Bob's wife, Martha, took over to tell a story totally unrelated to advertising.

Martha is working for Dr. Long, the Registrar at East Carolina. The other day she was wearing a yellow dress that had a lavender belt and an inset of the same lavender in the back of the skirt. Dr. Measick, President of the College, called Martha into his office.

"Mrs. Ross," he said, "Dr. Long and I have been having an argument about your dress. He says that a dog took a piece off the back and you patched it. My contention is that you burned it by backing up too close to a fire. Would you mind telling us which is the case?"

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN NIBBET

KEFAUVER—Attorney General Harry McMillan came back from the National Association of Attorneys General at Seattle, Washington, with the conviction that Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee should be given a place on the national Democratic ticket next year. The senator appeared twice on the program of the attorneys' general convention, once as leader of the discussion on control of organized crime and again as a luncheon speaker. Demands for luncheon tickets was so heavy the affair had to be moved from the hotel dining room to city auditorium where more than a thousand people heard the Tennesseean. Throughout his stay in Seattle Kefauver was in constant demand for semi-private appearances, radio and television programs. McMillan thinks this kind of popularity should be capitalized by the Democratic party.

COMPROMISE—Admittedly many Southern leaders would prefer a candidate not quite so deep in the New Deal and Fair Deal political philosophy as Kefauver. As a practical matter they know there is no prospect for any such person to get the nomination for president or vice-president. At the same time, the leftist element in the party would be embarrassed in attempts to oppose Kefauver. As a southerner of appropriate age (he has just passed his 48th birthday) the junior senator from Tennessee seems to be a good compromise selection. His achievement as head of the crime investigation committee was comparable to that of Senator Truman with his investigation committee, a record that led directly to the vice presidency and thence to the White House. "Unless the party makes some concession to

the South, there will be serious defection in the next election," said McMillan. "And unless the South makes some concession to more liberal elements in the party, none of the southern ideas will prevail. There seems to me an opportunity for getting together on Senator Kefauver."

POLITICIANS—It was "good Roads Appreciation Day" at Thomasville and there were a lot of roadbuilders on hand to receive the plaudits of some two thousand folks Tuesday afternoon. There were also present a good many politicians, seeking to ascertain public sentiment toward this or that candidate for governor. The roadbuilders were able to show more accomplishment than the politicians could boast. They had concrete results, in both the technical and the figurative meaning of the word. And there were several men present who doubled in both roadbuilding and political capacity. Governor Kerr Scott was the headliner in both groups. Henry Jordan, chairman of the highway commission, and George Coble, commissioner for the sixth division, rated attention from both viewpoints. Both have been "mentioned" as probable candidates for governor. Also on hand were Mayor Robert Frazier of Greensboro, a potential candidate, and Judge Robert Olive of Lexington, whom many people regard as the most potent opposition to William Umstead in the gubernatorial primary.

QUASI-SERIOUS—None of these gentlemen would seriously confess purpose to enter the race, but in joking manner they all displayed some interest. It was quite evident none of them would take to the woods in order to dodge a draft call.

APPROCIATION—The Thomasville affair was not unique, but it was unusual. There have been many other public gatherings called to voice appreciation for new roads, schools, hospitals and other facilities provided by a progressive state government in a co-operation with local and federal agencies. Not often has the "appreciation" been so unanimously and tangibly expressed as at Thomasville, and seldom has the list of honorees written into the record included by name all of the personnel who worked on the project of the bypass around the town. One highway employee said he has been on the payroll for 28 years, had attended many such meetings, but this was the first time he had been given any mention or consideration. Other times the honors had been retained by the top brass.

UNIT—The five-mile bypass, consists of dual roads with four-lane traffic north and four-lane south, provided with underpasses, overpasses and clover-leaf arrangements, conforming to most modern construction practices. It is a unit in the overall plan for similar construction over the entire route of US 29 through North Carolina. The by-pass around Lexington is nearing completion and work is under way on sections between Lexington and Spencer, and between Concord and Charlotte. US29 carries the heaviest traffic of any road in the state, and from Greensboro to Salisbury US 70 traffic, with frequent short distance addition of N. C. road numbers. Some idea of the final cost of the whole project may be gained from the fact that the five-mile Thomasville section cost a million and a half dollars.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NEW ANGLE

(Washington Daily News)

If one third of our population is in relief, then surely the two thirds who are paying the bill have a right to know who makes up that third.

That is exactly the position the state of Indiana took recently. Now, we are told that because the state has made its relief rolls public, the federal government has cut off all funds to that state. Does the federal government have that power? Apparently, it does. But we would like to see the issue tested in the courts, for that relief in Indiana, in a technical sense, has been paid by the people of that state.

It is generally accepted that relief has been abused. The very

where else when government checks are handed out with such ease.

The best immediate cure lies in the publicity. But unfortunately the bureaucrats do not want publicity. They know that their playhouses would be upset.

Then in Indiana the question at stake will be watched with a great deal of interest. Other states will perhaps take a few cues. Since the bureaucrats don't like to work in the open, the real truth is always hard to get. But is the Indiana case not one in which the federal government is encroaching on the rights of a state?

It comes down to one question, "can or cannot a state make its own laws?"

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

There will be plenty of toys this Christmas.

Shortages of metals and plastics have not seriously cut down production. The bulk of toy orders were placed early in the year. Thus manufacturers were able to start production before cutbacks and controls interfered.

Some have encountered delays in getting materials and others have been delayed by shortages of box cars, but on the whole deliveries to retailers will be made on time or subject only to minor delays.

Dealers' re-orders may meet delays, but since most orders from 50 to 75 per cent of their requirements early in the year, this should not cause any shortages as far as consumers are concerned.

In fact, there may be more than enough wheel goods—bicycles, tricycles, wagons and other toys of metal. Early in the year, when practically everybody was sure there would be shortages of all kinds of metal goods by fall, some dealers increased their orders considerably. Now some are reported to have warehouses loaded with metal toys and to be loaded with worries as to whether they can sell them all.

On the other hand, those dealers who postponed their ordering until late spring, when there were signs of a lag in consumer sales, may have cut down orders so much that it will be nip-and-tuck whether they have stock enough to carry them through to Christmas eve.

Industry observers advise consumers to shop early and to shop around to be sure of getting what they want. Last-minute shoppers may find good bargains in the last few days before Christmas, but they may not find the toys they wanted to purchase.

The industry expects a very good season generally. There are more children of the toy ages than ever before in the history of the country and their parents have more income than ever before.

LOWER PRICES STIR
Slightly shaved prices are producing a good volume of orders at the Allied Linens and Domestic Show in New York, most of the fifty-five exhibitors report. Prices were as much as 10 per

cent below levels of six months ago.

Some dealers are surprised at the volume of orders, because most retailers are believed to have heavy inventories. The orders are not running above orders of a year ago, however.

OLD PRODUCTS DEPARTMENT
Goose quill pens are coming back. A New Haven Conn., entrepreneur is making them for artists, asserting they give an individuality to an artist's work that is not possible with steel pens.

HERE'S AN ANSWER TO MAIL PUZZLER
When is it cheaper to have names and addresses typed on letters, and at what point is it more economical to use plates? That question has puzzled many business men. Now the Direct Mail Advertisers Association has come up with an answer: "Putting names on addressograph plates is profitable when more than five mailings are made to a list in a twelve-month period."

ARGENTINA GRAIN DOWN TWO-THIRDS
Argentina, once regarded as one of the "breadbasket nations" of the world, exported the smallest amount of grains in many years during the year ending June 30.

The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports that exports totaled only 2,424,000 long tons of grain, the smallest total for any year since the end of World War II. For the years ending June 30, 1935 to 1939, the average export was 10,261,000 tons.

BUREAU TELLING HOW TO PROMOTE WOOL
The wool Bureau is putting up a fight against the inroads of other materials in the men's suit field. It has mailed 6,500 retailers a promotional package for fall, including a training course for salesmen on the value of wool suits and an advertising copywriter's handbook.

NEW PRODUCTS CLEANER
An auto cooling system cleaner claimed to stop rust and scaling and to eliminate dirt, is being introduced with a \$50,000 advertising budget by West Corp., 56 Pautuck Ave., East Providence, R. I.

Hal Boyle's Column

ROARING SPRING, Pa. (AP)—How do you win back a lost godchild?

That was our problem, as we stood waiting outside the Altoona railway station at twilight.

"Do you think she will remember us at all?" I asked.

"Now don't expect too much," said Frances. "Remember, she was only a baby when she went away—not even two and a half years old."

A car drove up. Standing on the front seat between her parents, George and Helen Palmer, was our godchild—Nina. We hadn't seen her since she sailed for Italy late in 1949, leaving an empty place in our lives.

Climbing into the car, I saw that she was much taller. But her face held the same sweet look.

"Well, well, Nina," I said nervously. "You certainly have grown up."

"Yes, you're a big girl now," said Frances, equally nervous.

Nina smiled faintly, but said nothing.

"We didn't tell her who we were coming to meet," said George.

"But she guessed on the way over," said Helen. "Didn't you, Nina?"

Nina gave no answer. She kept studying our faces with an intent grave expression. She listened as we talked over old times with her parents, and then she said she was sleepy. I lifted her into the back seat, and still silent she fell asleep in my lap. I went to bed that night feeling sadly she had really forgotten us, and that we would have to make friends all over again.

But early the next morning a bright blonde head poked past an opening door before we had arisen.

"Hello, France," said Nina, merrily. "Hello, Hal!"

And in a few minutes all was as it had been before. She introduced us to her blonde-haired sister, Zona, who is only two.

"Zona is a good girl," she said proudly.

But Zona is having a tough time getting reacquainted with her native land. She speaks a fluent Italian but talks in her own tongue when she is in the company of her parents, which she is. When she takes a tumble, for example, she tells her mother:

"I fall down, Mama."

When she wants something special, she erupts into a storm of Italian. Sometimes her mother can't understand her, and then Nina, who is now bi-lingual, has to act as interpreter.

"But the neighborhood children have been making fun of their Italian," said Helen. "And sometimes Nina won't translate for me, Zona gets so frustrated then she starts banging the furniture. She must think we are all pretty dumb."

The next day was Sunday—and a double-reel holiday. Zona was to be christened, and it was Nina's fourth birthday.

The baptismal ceremony was held in a century-old small stone country church, and Frances and I again acted as god parents. The ceremony went along fine until the minister sprinkled Zona's blonde curls with water. The little Christian promptly bawled him out in Italian, and scowled later as she had her picture taken by the church.

But a birthday picnic back home restored peace.

"I blow out all six candles at one time," bragged Nina, whose own accent is a quaint mixture of English, Italian, and Pennsylvania Dutch.

It took her four puffs to ex-

tinguish the four candles on her cake, but everybody told her that four little puffs were the same as one real big one.

We gave her a two-foot doll for a birthday present, and she cuddled it to her heart at once and named it "Baby Blue Eyes."

The rest of the day was happiness all the way. That night as Zona was ending her bath she suddenly began screaming in alarm, "Vado giu! Vado giu!—I'm going down! I'm going down!"

"When I pulled out the plug," laughed Helen, "the water made a loud gurgling noise, and Zona was afraid she'd go down the drain, too."

Then the two little sisters, sweet and clean-smelling, were brought out and kissed us good night. Nina was still clutching the big doll tightly, and insisted it had to go to bed with her.

"Thank you for my baby," she said.

It had been a wonderful day. We had won back our lost godchild—and gained a new one, as lovely as the first.

Washington Letter

By SIGRID ARNE

(For JANE ARNE)

WASHINGTON—Lina von Hayek of Munich, Germany, has been one of our recent visitors. She came to see how we try to help old people, and boys who break the law, how we try to give recreation to poor children, help people who have lost a limb, how we train social workers.

She visited Washington, Baltimore, Knoxville, Harrisburg, Chicago and Milwaukee. Her expenses were paid by a State Department fund which brings foreigners here for lessons in democratic methods.

Miss von Hayek wrote a final report which revealed that she had learned something much more precious than just work routines. She wrote that she was impressed by the "kindness, hospitality, helpfulness and the open soul" of the American people.

She recalled a juvenile court she visited and said she was surprised at the way the judge talked to everyone concerned with the case—the parents, the boy, the teacher and the social worker.

She was surprised at the good relations between social workers and the people getting help and was impressed that the persons who get help have "freedom of speech"—that is, to speak up and say what they need, not just take what they get.

In Milwaukee she sat in on training sessions for the social welfare staff and came away delighted because everyone had said what he thought.

She heads the family social service in Munich, a city of 540,000, to which are now added thousands of refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. She has a staff of 110.

She was worried about the wrong ideas Germans apparently have about Americans. She intends to tell them how hard-working American housewives are. In particular she was interested in the farm wife.

She hit a note that many of our foreign visitors stress—that the greatest lessons on American living can be found in the small towns and villages. If she ever comes here again, she wrote she would like to spend several weeks living in a small American town.

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

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

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

Table listing land sales in Greenville Township, including names like Chester, E. K., and acreages.

Table listing land sales in Greenville Township, including names like Ellingsworth, T. T., and acreages.

Table listing land sales in Greenville Township, including names like Howard, Roy, and acreages.

Table listing land sales in Greenville Township, including names like Cannon, Clarence, and acreages.

Suit Looks for AUTUMN

... following the new feminine shape of fashion with soft-curved hiplines and staccato slim skirts. Important grey and other colors in flannel and gabardine. Misses sizes.



C. Heber Forbes

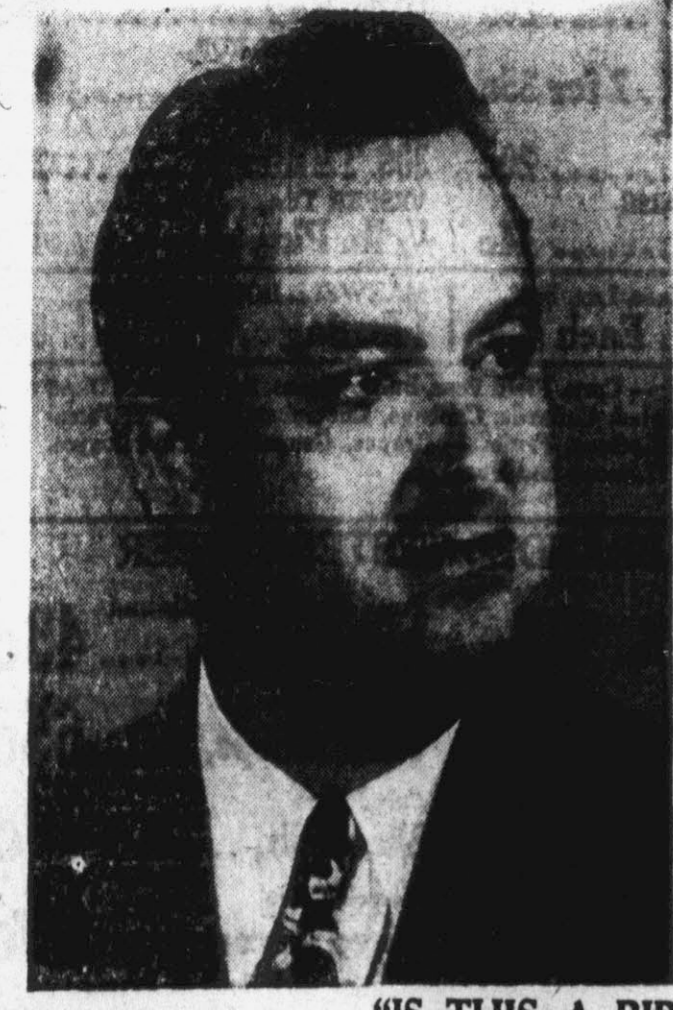
Table listing land sales in Greenville Township, including names like Anderson, Lonnie B., and acreages.

Table listing land sales in Greenville Township, including names like Andrews, N. C., and acreages.

Advertisement for TAPPAN GAS RANGE, featuring an image of the stove and the text 'BUY THIS! TAPPAN GAS RANGE'.

A new deluxe model TAPPAN Gas Range with all of the famous Tappan features... life-time guarantee burners, divided top, large 20 1/2" oven with the famous visualite oven door and many, many more features.

Advertisement for TAPPAN Gas Range, Model Pcpvk 663, priced at \$239.50, with a 'FREE!' offer.



"COLOR MOVIES"

Take a Trip to Guatemala In Color! You will never forget the wonderful movies Rev. Greene will show tonight in the big green tent just across from the ball park in Greenville, N. C.

- Rev. Greene made these color movies. Every picture will be explained in sound. See a Pagan service in progress. See how the Indians eat, farm, build their houses, bury their dead, etc. You will never forget these pictures until your dying day. Don't miss them!

SATURDAY NIGHT 7:45

"The Unpardonable Sin"

What is it, Who can commit it? How may a person know if they have committed the sin?

SUNDAY 3:00 P. M.

"IS THIS A BIBLE WAR?" This war is different from any and all wars. Hear Rev. Greene bring this timely message on Prophecy! Bring your Bible! SUNDAY NIGHT 7:45 "What Will Be The Next Great Event In This Old World?" Will the next thing to happen be war between America and Russia? Tune In Daily WGTC 1590 On The Dial 10:00 to 10:25 A.M. ALL THIS HAPPENS AT THE BIG GREEN TENT

Advertisement for Weather-Bird shoes, featuring an image of a shoe and the text 'Back to school in Weather-Bird shoes'.

Advertisement for TAPPAN AIR FRESHEN'R, featuring an image of the product and the text 'FREE! TAPPAN AIR FRESHEN'R'.

New Yorkers Silenced With Three-Hitter By Bob Lemon

'Big Hearted' Bob Never In Trouble

Yankee Clipper Whiffed In Ninth Inning Rally; Boston Red Sox Move Toward Second With Win Over Brownies

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Bob Lemon turned out to be the guy with the big heart yesterday as he silenced the mighty Yankees with three hits for a 2 to 1 victory over Cleveland in the first game of the American League pennant race.

Lemon never was in a real jam until there were two out in the ninth.

In that frame with the Yankees gambling everything on a last ditch rally, he retired Bobby Brown and Joe DiMaggio, striking out the Yankee clipper. He worked carefully on the dangerous Yogi Berra and walked him after which Gene Woodling singled for one of his two hits.

The menacing Johnny Mize came up as a pinch-hitter and after a duel of wits, he filled deep to Bob Kennedy, only a few feet short of a homer to end the game. It was Lemon's sixth straight victory and his 15th of the season and left the Indians with fast-throwing Early Wynn to pitch against the questionable Stubby Overmire as the teams play again tonight. This time the Indians figure to win—in the books.

Cleveland spotted the Yankees a third inning run on a seldom seen combination of weird base-running and defensive play in which Hank Bauer came home on the business end of a double steal.

But Cleveland tied it up in the fourth when Dale Mitchell walked, went to second on Bobby Avila's second straight single, and to third on a double play, scoring when rookie Harry Simpson singled.

The winning run came across in the fifth on Jim Hegan's single and a double by Mitchell. It was Cleveland's 16th straight home win. Meanwhile, the Red Sox closed in on the Yankees, moving to with-

Exchangites Take Little League Game, 4-2

McDaniels Hits Three-Run Triple In Tenth Inning

FARMVILLE — Lanky Red McDaniels powered a long triple here in the top of the tenth inning last night to push in three runs to give Ormondville an 11-7 victory and a chance to meet Farmville Saturday night in the finals of the Bright Belt League championship series.

Ormondville took an early lead, forging ahead by a 7-3 score going into the eighth inning. Macclesfield quickly tied the score as Gene Stewart tripled with the bases filled.

Then came the lucky tenth and McDaniels delivered his sacks filled blow. McDaniels scored on the next pitch as hurler Willard Vick uncorked a wild pitch.

Each team used a trio of pitchers. Garland Little started for the winners and was relieved by Darrell Worthington in the sixth. Right-hander Jimmy Byrd came on in the eighth and went the remainder of the contest. Byrd was given credit for the win.

Willard Vick, the third of three Macclesfield hurlers was charged with the defeat.

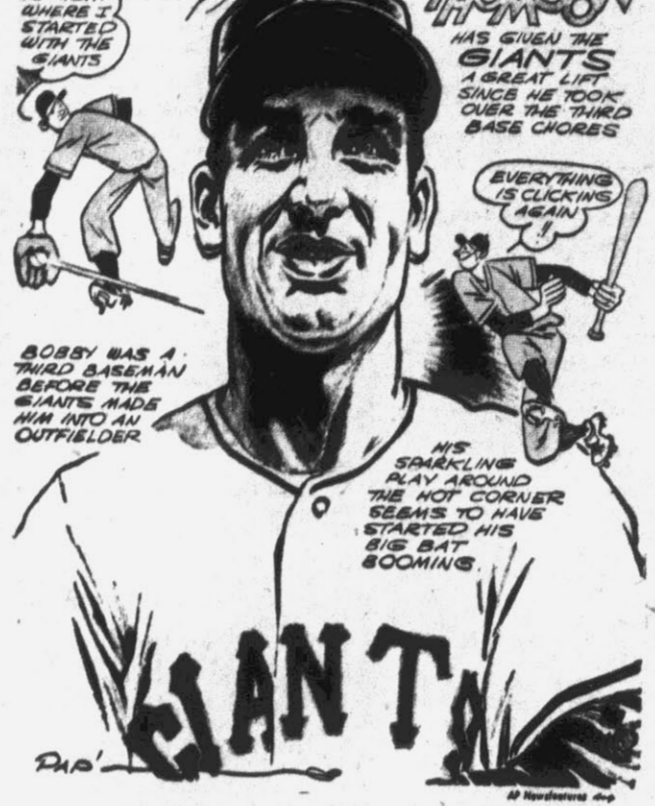
Third baseman Ed Couche and first baseman Doug Bruton led the winners with two singles in three times up. Sam Stell delivered a double to go along with McDaniels in the extra-base bracket.

Stewart led the losers with a single, double and triple in four attempts.

Score by innings:

Sports Slants By Pap

Busy Bobby by Pap



Ayden Releases 1951 Grid Slate, Seeking Game

AYDEN—Principal E. F. Johnson of Ayden High School today released the 1951 grid schedule for the Tornados.

The Tornados are coached by Stuart Tripp, who is entering his sixth year at the helm of Ayden athletics. Ayden opens the season with a game at Williamston on September 21.

Beaufort and Hertford are newcomers to the Tornado schedule. They will be met on November 9 and 16, respectively, in Ayden.

One open date is left on the slate, on November 2. Interested schools who wish to play at home or away, should contact Johnson in Ayden at the high school. Telephone either 2631 or 2386.

Ayden has won the Coastal Athletic Conference for two years running.

All home games will be played at night.

The 1951 schedule follows:

Sept. 21—At Williamston
Sept. 28—Robersonville*
Oct. 5—At South Edgecombe*
Oct. 12—Vanceboro*
Oct. 19—At Farmville*
Oct. 26—Tarboro
Nov. 2—Open
Nov. 9—Beaufort
Nov. 16—Hertford

* denotes Coastal Conference games.

Big Three-Run First Inning Gives George Nichols And Dick Evans Enough Space To Tie Championship Series

The never-say-die Exchangites came roaring back to take a 4-2 victory over the Elks yesterday and tie the lead in the Little League play-offs at one game apiece.

Three runs in the first inning proved to be the clincher as the Elks could not solve the mastery of hurlers George Nichols and Dick Evans. Roger Bullock and Francis Nunn led off the big frame with successive singles. Charles Smith sent two runs across with a long double, and scored himself as Evans reached base on an attempted fielder's choice.

The Elks came back with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth. Joe Moyer walked with one away and was followed by Mike Riddick's single. After Carl Bedstedt flared out, Bob Bilbro walked. Charles Rumley then doubled to score Moyer and Riddick. The inning ended when Bilbro was thrown out at the plate.

Nichols was the starting and winning pitcher. He hurled the first three innings, allowing two hits while fanning two men and passing another. Evans finished the contest for the Exchangites and was reached for three hits and struck out three. He walked two.

Charles Rumley started for the losers and was relieved by Riddick in the fourth. Rumley was reached for all four of the Ex-

change hits. Rumley whiffed one and Riddick fanned two. Neither hurler passed a batsman.

The third game of the series will take place this afternoon at the Little League Park.

Score by innings:

Box score:

Elks	Ab	r	h	e
Rumley, p.	3b	2	0	1
Stonham, 2b	2b	2	0	0
Hudson, c	c	3	0	1
I. Riddick, ss	ss	3	0	0
Harrington, cf	cf	3	0	0
Moyer, 1b	1b	2	1	2
M. Riddick, rf	rf	3	1	0
Bedstedt, if	if	3	0	0
Bilbro, 3b	3b	1	0	0
Totals		23	5	2
Exchangites	Ab	r	h	e
Bullock, cf	cf	3	1	0
Nunn, 2b	2b	3	1	0
Smith, 3b	3b	3	1	0
Evans, 1b	1b	2	0	1
Duff, c	c	2	0	1
McArthur, lf	lf	2	1	0
Johnson, ss	ss	1	0	0
Nichols, p	p	1	0	0
Forbes, if	if	2	0	0
Totals		18	4	2

Little Leaguers-Small-Fry To Be Fed Sunday Evening

Members of the Little League and Small-Fry League will be fed at a free feast Sunday afternoon at the Little League park.

Little League emblems will also be presented to the participants.

If it is necessary to play the final game of the three-out-of-five championship series now going on, the game will be played Sunday at 3 p.m. Presentation of trophies and awards will be made immediately after the contest.

If the name of any boy has been left off the following list, he is asked to notify the Recreation Department at once. Boys planning to attend the feast are asked to inform their managers.

The boys invited are:

Lions—Billy Stanton, Billy Gardner, Nelson Dudley, Shell's Heath, Mack Roebuck, Douglas McRoy, Louis Arthur, Charles Staton, Steve Nobles, Alton Flye, Bill Peede, Albert Crawford, Edwin Corbett, W. G. Norman, Charles Howe, Garris Evans, Jr., Don Coleman, Phillip Coleman, Amos Averette, Donald Joyner, Roger Allen, Robert Puryear, Jr., Sonny Hodges, and Frankie Whitchard.

Elks — Ike and Mike Riddick, James Hudson, Charles Rumley, Louis May, Milton Harrington, Oscar Stoneham, Bob Bilbro, Carl Bedstedt, John Adams, Joe Moyer, Merrill Bynum, John Parkinson, Harry Forbes, Robert Arthur, John Taylor Barnhill, Nat Van Nortwick, Dan Wright, William Whitchard.

Standings

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4 Brooklyn 2
(Only game scheduled)

Standings

Brooklyn	W	L	Pct.
New York	76	42	.644
Philadelphia	70	51	.579
St. Louis	60	60	.500
Boston	57	58	.496
Cincinnati	56	59	.487
Chicago	53	65	.449
Cleveland	51	66	.436
Pittsburgh	49	71	.408

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 2 New York 1
Boston 9 St. Louis 3
Washington 10 Detroit 0
Philadelphia 6 Chicago 3

Standings

Cleveland	W	L	Pct.
New York	78	43	.645
Boston	75	46	.620
Chicago	72	47	.605
Detroit	65	56	.537
Washington	57	63	.475
Philadelphia	48	71	.403
St. Louis	48	74	.398
	37	81	.314

Ayden Man Gets Coaching Post

SCOTLAND NECK—Coach W. H. Stogner will replace the single wing attack with the T-formation this year at the local school.

Team practice started Monday night, with all practices scheduled for nights until the opening game on Sept. 7, when Abokis comes here for the first game of the year.

Gene Lang of Ayden has been appointed assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball. Lang joined the gridders Monday evening.

Mantle Returned To New York Club

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Mickey Mantle, with a new 4-F draft classification that may stand up for a while, flew to Cleveland today to join the New York Yankees in their crucial series with the Indians.

Mantle left Oklahoma City via American Airlines and was due to arrive in Cleveland shortly after 1 p.m.

The Yanks had assigned Mantle to the Kansas City Blues for further seasoning.

The Commerce, Okla., kid went from Kansas City to Oklahoma for the most exhaustive of his four draft physical examinations Monday, just about the time the Yanks called him back.

Doctors at Fort Sill, Okla., verified that Mantle has osteomyelitis, a bone disease, in his left leg. Under present medical observation, myelitis is sufficient cause for rejection.

He was happy at going back to the Yanks, but cautious, too. "Maybe they're just calling me back to give me a few more pointers," he said.

Glen Teal Leads Fort Wayne Open

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Glenn Teal, 31-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., professional with a new course record to his credit, held the spotlight today as 112 hopefuls teed off in the second 18-hole round of the second annual Fort Wayne Open golf tournament.

The torrid Teal, who played in his first tournament at the age of 14 and turned pro at 20, slammed a blistering nine-under-par 63 in the opening round yesterday to pace the field. His performance whittled two strokes off the old course record of 65 set by Elks Country Club pro Wilson March.

Today's round will chop the field to the 60 low medalists, who will square off for another 18-hole tussle tomorrow.

Mrs. Page Gains Semi-Finals

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—A housewife who didn't think she had a chance to win the 1951 Women's Amateur golf tournament was only two victories away from the championship today.

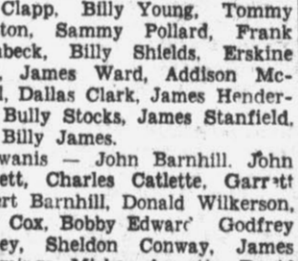
Mrs. Julius A. Page, who won the title in 1937 as Estelle Lawson, was the most surprised woman today at finding herself in the tournament's semi-final round.

A veteran of 11 tournaments, Mrs. Page didn't think she would last more than two rounds at the most.

So she made hotel reservations only through Wednesday and train reservations for taking her home to Greensboro, N.C., accordingly. When she survived Wednesday's play, she rescheduled her departure for Thursday night. But she won again yesterday and now has reservations for tonight.

Barring Mrs. Page's way to the title yet are a pretty crowd, an advertising saleswoman, and a school teacher.

Kool-Aid Soft Drinks



FIVE O'CLOCK LONDON DRY GIN

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

FULL PINT \$1.65

4/5 QUART \$2.65

85 Proof Distilled from Grains

GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD. PLORIA, ILLINOIS



Performance PROVED IN YOUR FIELD

When we deliver a new Allis-Chalmers machine to your farm, we go to the field with it. We are proud of Allis-Chalmers equipment and we want to prove its value in your fields.

At the same time, we show you how to get the most out of advanced engineering features, such as the Quick-Speed changer on the ALL-CROP Harvester, Power-shift rear wheels and Traction Booster on the WD and CA Tractors, built-in knife sharpener on the Forage Harvester, drive-in cultivators, hydraulic controls, etc.

Stop in and see our Allis-Chalmers equipment—the most advanced farm equipment available today.

ALL-CROP is an Allis-Chalmers trade-mark.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

2004 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2011

Young Trackster Stricken By Polio

SYOSSET, N.Y. (UP)—Henry (Hank) Thresher, 19, one of the nation's most promising track stars, lay crippled in the legs today from an attack of polio.

But the young sprinter, who won the national indoor 60-yard prep school title twice, swore from his bed. "I'm still going to run. Nothing in the world is going to stop me."

ALL-STARS PLAY TONIGHT

The Greenville All-Stars will play host to the Williamston All-Stars in a softball game tonight at Guy Smith Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

YOU DON'T NEED THESE

WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Winter or summer, the postman always delivers. Mail your checks and skip time-consuming, bill-paying trips.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Established 1901 — Time Tested "The Guardian and Executor"

That Never Dies

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

Don't be misled. You get more food here for less money.

Best Grade Pure Lard 25 lb. Stand ... \$ 5.78
45 lb. Stand ... 10.40

"Nothing But The Best"

LADY, GIVE YOUR MAN A BREAK! TREAT HIM TO A JUICY STEAK!

AH!

LIBBY'S VIENA SAUSAGE, No. 1/2 Can	20c	SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag	98c
FLACO PIE CRUST, 8 oz. Pkg.	2 for 35c	LOG CABIN SYRUP, 12 oz. Bottle	25c
GREEN GIANT PEAS, 17 oz. Can	20c	KLEENEX, 300 Tissues	28c
KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE, Pt. Jar	44c	VESPER TEA, 1/2 lb. Pkg.	47c
Tide, Oxydol, Duz, Rinso, Lux, Surf, Lg. Pkg.	Each 30c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. Bag	83c

Fresh Vegetables — Corn, Field Peas, Butter Beans, Snap Beans, Okra, Squash, Turnip Salad, Collards, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Peppers, Tomatoes, Celery and Lettuce. Fruits — Grapes, Grapefruit, Cantaloupes, Apples, Oranges, Lemons and Peaches.

KING BLENDED WHISKY

3.05 4/5 QT.

1.90 PINT

KING BLENDED WHISKY. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 81 PROOF.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION At Louisville in Kentucky

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

U. S. Good Round Steak, lb.	98c	Fresh Native Sparerib and Backbone, lb. . . .	43c
Choice Ground Beef, lb. . .	68c	Choice Lean Pork Chops, lb. . .	65c
U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. . .	73c	Cured Ham Sliced, lb.	79c
U. S. Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. . .	\$1.09	Morrell Pride Sliced Bacon, lb. . .	69c

All Prices Below O. P. S. Ceiling. Siler City Hens & Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY

Greenville's Food Center

GRADE "A" MARKET

E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • Dial 3168 • Free DELIVERY

Two Farmville Girls Graduate

Two Farmville girls were among the 71 seniors who graduated from Atlantic Christian College Tuesday night.



Children under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn
FRIDAY NITE - LAST TIMES
"BACKFIRE"
Virginia Mayo - Gordon MacRae
Color Cartoon

SAT. NITE - Double Feature
Please Note: Hit No. 1 will be shown twice!



THEY TOOK WHAT THEY WANTED
WITH A WHIP... OR A KISS!
THE SUNDOWNERS
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT PRESTON - CHILL WILLS
ROBERT STERLING
Producing
JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.

Hit No. 3 will be shown only once - 10:35



THE FURIOUS PHONEY
A 100% REAL PRODUCTION
Color Cartoons
Visit Our "Snack Bar"

TODAY AND SATURDAY

COLONY

AS THE POUNDING
SWEEP OF EXPANDING EMPIRE!

Churning the screen
into a maelstrom
of clashing fury!

THE SUN NEVER SETS

Starring DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS, JR.
and MARIL
RATHBONE

VIRGINIA FIELD
LIONEL ATWILL
BARBARA O'NEIL
C. AUBREY SMITH
MELVILLE COOPER

Also...
Two Hilarious
Cat Cartoons...
"CASANOVA
CAT"
"MIGHTY
MOUSE
ANTI-CATS"

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS' OLD

\$3.40 4 1/2 QUART
\$2.10 PINT

Crab Orchard
BRAND

is Prof. - National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Books For Youngsters

On the shelves of the Sheppard Memorial Library are a number of books for children between the ages of eight and 12 years old.

Listed below are only a few of the books which should interest the young reader:
"A Little Maid of Valley Forge," by Curtis. A popular story about a little girl of the American Revolution;
"Pirates, Pirates, Pirates," by Fenner. Stories of cutlasses and corsairs, buried treasure and buccaneers, ships and swashbucklers; "Lucy's League," by Hogarth. A



GARDNER'S MILK
The Only Carton Sterilized At the Dairy

Leader Of Girl Scout Troop 13 Attended Course

Miss L. L. Graye, leader of Girl Scout Troop 13, attended the regional workshop on program skills for leaders held at A and T College in Greensboro.

The course was taught by Elizabeth Tigner and Mrs. Gretchen Kidd of Atlanta, National Scout Staff members. Local program consultants, Mrs. C. E. Adams, Mrs. Mary Eva More Comer, and Mae Hardin assisted her. Mrs. Thomas E. Barker, chairman of the Guilford-Randolph Area, welcomed the group at the opening meeting and led the singing.

Students came from South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. The workshop closed Saturday with a tour.

Attendance to the Juliette Low Regional Course was made possible by the Greenville Girl Scout Council.

Pay Envelope . . .

(Continued from Page One)
verbal information.

At the 15 WSB offices you'll get copies of regulations, and examples to fit your case, plus explanations from the WSB staffs which have been drilled on these regulations.

Suppose after such a visit, you are convinced you're one of the employers who can raise wages without direct WSB permission. What do you do?

Go ahead and raise them within the limits set forth in the regulation but—then you must file a report on what you did with the Wage-Hour office, not with the WSB office. The Wage-Hour people will forward your report to WSB.

Suppose you decide you're one of those employers who must get WSB permission to raise wages. You file an application for permission to do so. But—you file it with the Wage-Hour office, not with WSB. The Wage-Hour office will forward the application to WSB. Then the latter will consider your case and give a ruling.

While wages are controlled by WSB salaries are under the control of another board, the Salary Stabilization Board.

This board decides the problems of people who are not on a 40-hour week, who are not entitled to overtime, are not represented by a union, or are executives.

Anyone puzzled about a salary raise question should write directly to the Salary Stabilization Board in the Federal Security Building, South Washington, D. C. This board doesn't yet have a field of office arrangement for answering questions.

Indicates Foreign . . .

(Continued from Page One)
the strength of the free world to meet Communist aggression. They have also decided to let the Defense Department ride herd on the \$6,013,000,000 in military aid.

A House-approved plan would set up a new mutual security administration to handle all aid programs.

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

CHARLIE CLARENCE MURPHY
The defendant, Charlie Clarence Murphy, will hereby take notice that a civil action has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County by the plaintiff, Myrtle Murphy, and against the defendant, Charlie Clarence Murphy, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years' separation; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C. on the 2nd day of September, 1951, or within twenty days thereafter, and either answer or demur to the complaint filed in the office of said Clerk on the 2nd day of August, 1951, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of August, 1951.

D. T. House Jr., Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Aug. 3-10-17-24

STATE

TODAY - SATURDAY

Wild Bill
ELLIOTT
As
Red Ryder
in
'COLORADO PIONEERS'

Plus
Serial - 2 Cartoons

Bourbon de Luxe

\$3.40 1/2 QT. \$2.10 PINT

KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY

86.8 PROOF - SIX KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

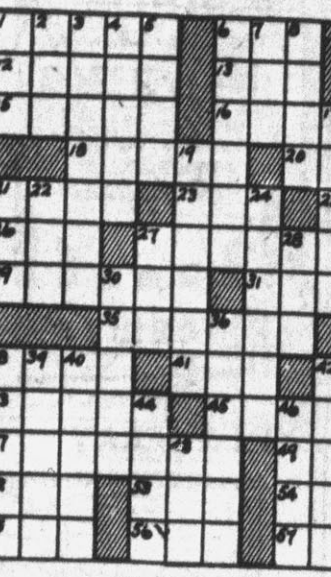
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Parrot
- Rowing implement
- In favor of
- Coloide
- Exclamation
- Greek combining form
- Stir up
- Limp
- Grove of small trees
- Dish
- Loss one's footing
- Conjunction
- Too
- New Zealand bird

DOWN

- American aborigine
- Land surrounded by water
- Outfitted
- Maker of cloth
- Female ruff
- Part of a plant
- Ingratiant of
- varnish
- Rotates
- Watchful guardian
- play lightly
- chickens
- Circuit
- Frozen water
- Legume
- Work out
- field a session



Gas Regulation?

RALEIGH—(AP)—Attorney General Harry McMullan was expected to confer with Governor Scott today on naming a committee to study the advisability of placing gasoline prices under state regulation.

At the request of the governor, McMullan had the State Bureau of Investigation conduct a probe of gasoline pricing practices in North Carolina.

McMullan reported to Scott he believed that the Esso Standard Oil Company set gas prices in the state. Esso denied this.

McMullan recommended to the governor that a special committee be named to study and report on the situation to the next General Assembly.

Colored News

Bride-Elect Feted
Mrs. J. H. Dupree and Mrs. D. D. Garrett gave a party Wednesday evening honoring their niece, Miss Mamie Leigh Garrett, who will become the bride of Frank R. Harvey of Missouri on Sunday.

Upon her arrival, the guest of honor was given a corsage of yellow carnations.

The home was decorated with cut flowers in various hues. In the dining room the refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of red siniasas with fern.

The honoree was remembered with a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

Miss Valgene Gibbs has entered St. Agnes Hospital in Raleigh for treatment.

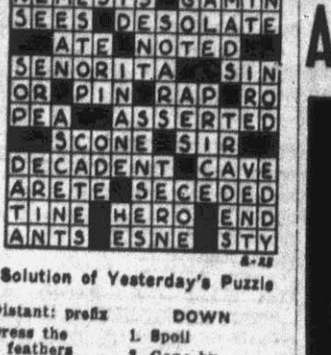
Edgar Barnes Post No. 222, American Legion will present the charter to Ladies Auxiliary of Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 at Eppes High School September 3 at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Arthur L. Norcott, chairman Leroy Barnes, committeemen C. C. McGilone, commander T. J. Forbes, adjutant

Buddy Rogers underwent an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

The Smart Set Club will meet at the home of Miss Almeta McCoy tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Grand Master To Address Masons



Herbert Miles Foy (above), Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, will address a gathering of Masons from the Fifth Masonic District at a meeting to be held in the Greenville Masonic Temple Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. according to a program released today by Sam D. Bundy of Farnville, District Deputy Grand Master of the Fifth Masonic District.

This district is composed of lodges in Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Greenville, Grifton, Grimesland and Robersonville and between 150 and 200 Masons are expected to attend this important meeting.

In the afternoon at 3:30 there will be a meeting of officers of all lodges for discussion of Masonic code, laws, regulations, and procedure, and this session will be presided over by Wilbur McIver of Raleigh, Grand Secretary of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons.

The Greenville lodge will be most at a barbecue supper at 7 p.m. to all visiting Masons and the night session beginning at 8 p.m. will be given over to reports on lodge activities and the Masonic address by Grand Master Foy.

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The warrant also charges Gaskins with using vulgar and profane language in the presence of Mrs. Louise Webb on August 18. He will be tried in County Court September 4.

Good and Bad . . .

(Continued from Page One)
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ALL CLEAR, ALL CLEAR
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Happy Jack
MANGI MEDICINE
A pure vegetable and Cod Liver Oil base. Nothing like it! Such safe, soothing relief for skin irritations—fungal, falling hair, dandruff, itching eczema, hives, spots, moist feet and ears, ear wax, nose spots, and severe mange. Use it on stubborn cases where others have failed and soo for yourself. Promotes healing and hair growth—DE MONEY BACK.

ALL Drug and Food Stores
ASK FOR HAPPY JACK
YOUR DOG WOULD

PITT MAN THE LAFF BOATS!



The screamingest salvo of hilarious hi-jinks that ever fouled up the fleet. There's a scream in every port when these nuts go to sea.

LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS

"Let's Go NAW!"

with
HUNT HALL
Allen Jenkins - Tom Neal
Charlita

Ends Tonight - Dennis Morgan in "RATON PASS"

Like Autumn

Autumn weather is prevailing in this part of the state since the heavy rain Wednesday and the highest temperature recorded yesterday was 81 degrees.

Lowest temperature here last night was 66 degrees, and at 8 a.m. today it was 68. No rain.

The highest temperature yesterday a year ago was 88 degrees. Lowest that night, 67, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 75. No rain that day.

The weather here today a year ago was in contrast to today, when the mercury climbed to 95 degrees during the afternoon.

Husbands Who Run Out Finding Law On Trail

CHICAGO—(UP)—Fathers who try to duck responsibility by running out on their families are finding it more difficult these days, according to the Council of State Governments.

Twenty-three states this year adopted laws compelling husbands who flee to neighboring states to support their dependent wives and children.

This brings to 39 the number of jurisdictions with reciprocal non-support legislation, the council said.

New York adopted the first such law in 1948. Prior to that, there was no effective civil remedy to force support and the criminal process was impractical because of the high cost of extradition.

Scalding Found Necessary Step For Freezing

Scalding is a necessary step in preparing most vegetables for freezing, regardless of how long they are to be stored, Mrs. Anne Parker Hodges, assistant home agent, says, scientists in food experiments believe.

Minnesota Experiment Station scientists received so many inquiries about freezing vegetables before scalding that they made tests of three vegetables which frequently mature at once—aspargus, green beans, and corn. One lot of vegetables were frozen before scalding and the other lot was scalded.

All the vegetables frozen without preheating developed off flavors within a month, but those scalded in advance showed little change. The unscaled lot lost their color as well as their flavor. Corn in the husk was unpalatable by the time it was frozen and corn husked and packaged but not preheated changed flavor in one month.

Freezing was done at 10 F. followed by storage at zero F.

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ALL Drug and Food Stores
ASK FOR HAPPY JACK
YOUR DOG WOULD

Look at YOUR refrigerator!

Then look at this new
11 cu. ft. LEONARD!

March right into your kitchen . . . study your refrigerator a moment. Now see the things you could be enjoying with this marvelous new Leonard!

- 11 cu. ft. of cold space.
- Big 42 1/2-in. across-the-top freezer chest.
- 18.4 sq. ft. of shopping-saving shelf space!
- Full-width Super Crisper. Keeps over a bushel of foods and beverages tingly-cold!
- Humidity Control Buffer offsets weather extremes.
- Handyway . . . meat-cold storage usable on any shelf!
- Leonard's Glacier Sealed Unit. Thrifty, faithful performance!

LEONARD, ONLY REFRIGERATOR TO WIN THE BRAND NAMES AWARD!

**15% Down
18 Months
To Pay**

Taft Furniture Co.
54 Years Continuous Service

ROKs Lose . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Twenty-four American Shooting Stars disrupted the Communist attempt to ferry supplies across the Chonchon River, which was swollen by rains accompanying the typhoon.

More flights of fighter-bombers were ordered to the scene, just above Anju, to finish the job. The Chonchon lies astride the main Communist supply route from Manchuria.

The typhoon brought high winds, rain and fog to Korea Thursday, but skies had cleared again by Friday morning and Allied air fleets were out again in strength.

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Florence GAS RANGE

Automatic-Lighting
Top Burners
Big Florence Baking Oven
Accurate Oven Thermostat
Speedy Pull-out Broiler
Big Service Drawer

Come in! See this wonder... gas range... it's engineered by Florence to make your cooking easier, faster, tastier. Special Florence features save you cooking time. You'll save money, too! You'll like its easy to clean porcelain enamel finish that stays sparkling with just a swish of a damp cloth! See it today!

**15% Down
18 Months To Pay**

J. A. Collins & Son
GREENVILLE, N. C.

DIAL 4010

G & W William Penn Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

ONE STRAIGHT BOTTLE IN THIS PACKAGE
HAS 4 YEARS OF MORE OLD WHISKY
WHISKEY, 64% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

RETAIL PRICE
\$1.95
Plus
\$3.15
FIFTHS

Look at YOUR refrigerator!

Then look at this new
11 cu. ft. LEONARD!

March right into your kitchen . . . study your refrigerator a moment. Now see the things you could be enjoying with this marvelous new Leonard!

- 11 cu. ft. of cold space.
- Big 42 1/2-in. across-the-top freezer chest.
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