

## 'East Europeans' With Red Army

**Communists Apparently About Ready To Launch One Of Biggest Offensives Of Korean War; Military Sources Decline Speculate On 'Volunteers'**

5TH ARMY HQ, Korea, (UP)—The Communists appeared about ready today to launch one of the biggest Red offensives of the Korean war with the help of 2,000 Eastern European troops.

Stepped-up Communist probing attacks at the front and bumper-to-bumper traffic along supply roads to the rear pointed to an imminent all-out assault—possibly within a week.

The massive enemy buildup was reported to include nearly 2,000 "Caucasian volunteers" encamped somewhere between Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and the cease-fire conference site of Kaesong on the western front.

Military sources declined to speculate on the nationalities of the "Caucasian volunteers," but they were believed from Russia's European satellites. The sources were as cautious in discussing the report as they had been in discussing Chinese "volunteers" before they joined the war last November.

Other sources said "Caucasians"—in this case possibly Russians—already were manning anti-aircraft batteries which have sprung up along both the east and west coasts of North Korea.

Allied airmen reported the heaviest highway and rail traffic behind the enemy lines since the start of the war. In the 48 hours ending at dawn Monday, they had destroyed or damaged nearly 1,500 enemy trucks loaded with reinforcements and supplies.

More fighters and bombers roared out soon after sunup and destroyed or damaged 31 more trucks in convoys stalled by the destruction of the previous night.

Pilots said the enemy traffic in some places stretched "as far as the eye could see."

Other Allied planes hit Communist airfields in North Korea, which the Reds were repairing almost as fast as they were bombed in an apparent attempt to have them ready for use in support of the predicted offensive.

Communist resistance to Allied patrols stiffened and the Reds threw increasing probing attacks of their own against the eastern front of the 135-mile Korean ground front.

Supreme Court Term Is Opened

RALEIGH — (AP) — The State Supreme Court opened its fall term today, with arguments scheduled to begin tomorrow.

A total of 14 cases are docketed for this week. Appeals from the first, twentieth and 21st districts will be heard.

Six Depart For Army Induction

Six Pitt County men left this morning for Raleigh for induction into the Army.

There was only one white man among the six to leave. He was Wilbur P. Harris, Route 5, Greenville. Others who left were: Willie A. Street, Route 1, Greenville; Charlie B. Morgan, Route 1, Greenville; James A. McCotter, Route 2, Greenville; Jessie Lee Phillips, McKinley Street, Ayden; and John Henry Sumpter, W. Avenue, Ayden.

Only A 50-50 Chance

That's The Odds Tokyo Observers Give On Resumption Of Cease-Fire Talks In Kaesong; Up To Communists; Reds Show Every Sign Of Huge Offensive

By HOMER JENKS

Peace in Korea seems farther away than ever.

Tokyo dispatches report only a 50-50 chance that the cease-fire talks will be resumed in Kaesong. And even if they are, there seems little prospect that the two sides can reach an agreement.

The next move is up to the Communists. Supreme United Nations commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway tossed the ball to them last Saturday.

## Six Accidents On Pitt Roads Over Past Week-End

**Two Treated At Hospital; Patrol Kept Busy Through Saturday Night**

By ROY HARDEE

Two persons were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries over the past week end as a wave of six automobile accidents swept over Pitt county.

However, none of the injured were believed to be in a serious condition. It was reported by the State Highway Patrol.

All of the accidents occurred late Saturday night and early Sunday morning and kept members of the Highway Patrol on the move nearly all night.

Lewis Stocks, Grimesland man, 32, suffered a fractured skull and arm injury when the car in which he was an occupant, left highway 264, west of Grimesland and wrecked.

Stocks was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by ambulance along with Leon Calvin Evans, 24, driver of the car. Evans suffered a shoulder injury.

According to Patrolmen Paul C. Whitley and Cpl. H. M. Morrow, who investigated the accident, the car rounded a curve about two miles west of Grimesland and went into a grove of trees in the front yard of Otis Hawkins.

Whitley stated that Stocks was thrown from the car onto the porch of the Hawkins house.

The accident occurred about 11:30 Saturday night.

Damage to the car driven by Evans was placed at around \$800.

The second accident reported over the week-end occurred around one o'clock Sunday morning when a man on his way to summon help to fight a farm fire, turned his car over on a rural road near Grimesland.

Patrolman Whitley, investigating officer, listed the driver as Ernest Raymond Elks, 39, of Grimesland.

Elks told the officer that he was on his way to get help for fighting a fire near Grimesland when he rounded a curve and turned over.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$600. Elks was not injured.

A car which was being pushed to get started was wrecked early Sunday morning on the Simpson Highway just off U.S. 264. Patrolman Whitley stated.

The car was operated by Clifford Roy Pilgreen, 19, of Route 3, Greenville. Pilgreen stated to the officer that his car was being pushed at a speed of about 35 miles per hour at the time it went out of control.

An estimated \$150 damage was caused to the top of the car.

Still another accident was reported at Ayden but investigation revealed that a car was only in the ditch and no damage resulted.

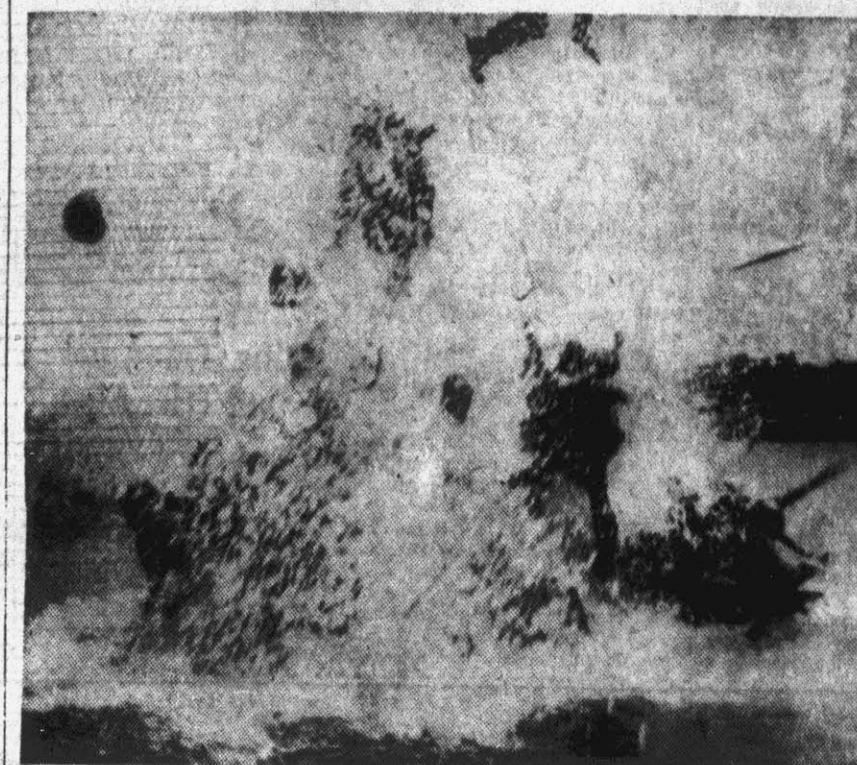
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Meetings Set For Pitt's Teachers In Term Ahead

Professional meetings for teachers of the Pitt County Schools have been scheduled for the coming school year.

The first meeting will be of the North Carolina Education Association on September 19 and Dr. Clyde A. Erwin will be the speaker. The Northwestern District of

## Training Accident At Alabama Camp



Men and equipment are hurled skyward as an assault boat accidentally hits an underwater demolition charge during a training exercise of the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala. The accident resulted when the charges drifted under water into the path of the boat. Ten men were injured. One trainee, whose leg can be seen at top of picture, sustained a broken back. None was killed. (Army Photo via AP Wirephoto).

## Holding Farmer In Axe-Slaying

**Pactolus Man Bled To Death After Assault Late Saturday**

George Joyner, 31-year-old Negro of Pactolus bled to death late Saturday night from wounds allegedly inflicted by William Henry Smith, 36-year-old Negro farmer, also of Pactolus.

Smith is being held in county jail without privilege of bail for the Pitt county grand jury.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the slaying occurred in Roy Briley's Service Station, on the Pactolus Highway, about 10 o'clock Saturday.

He quoted Smith as saying he was arguing with Joyner over a \$1.75 debt Joyner claimed he owed him when the row started.

Sheriff said witnesses stated that Smith picked up an axe from an open case of new axes and assaulted Joyner.

Tyson said the axe made a terrible gash on the man's shoulder, nearly severing an arm. A motorist took the wounded man to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He had lost so much blood that he died about 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

Smith admitted assaulting Joyner with the axe, the sheriff stated.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse was out of the county. No inquest will be held, it is understood.

County Schools Open Tomorrow

The Pitt County schools will open tomorrow for the 1951-52 school year.

Classes will begin at 8:30 in the morning but the first day of school will close at noon.

During the summer, the Maintenance Department of the Pitt County schools has been working in the schools to get them in shape for the year.

The NCEA will meet October 2 here.

Physical education demonstrations will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25 for both primary and grammar grade teachers. The demonstration will be in Ayden, Farmville, Fountain, Arthur, Winterville, Grifton, Chocod, Pactolus, Bethel, Stokes, Grimesland, Belvoir, and Falkland.

Dr. Orville Phillips will hold meetings of arithmetic teachers in grades one through eight, high school math teachers, and principals. The meeting will be September 27, October 11, and October 25.

Primary teachers will meet on October 15 and 17 in the Winterville School for instruction in teaching music. The grammar grade teachers will meet October 16 and 18 for music instruction.

Carolyn Fiewellen, nutrition consultant with the State Board of Health, will meet with Farmville, Fountain, and Arthur teachers September 11 and 18 and October 4 and 9 for discussion in school nutrition.

Ordered To Halt Slaughtering

RALEIGH — (AP) — Temporary injunctions have been signed by Federal Judge Don Gilliam to restrain from slaughtering any meat animals and from violating any provisions of the National Defense Production Act.

## Excuse Accepted

Some excuses for a person not to have to serve on jury duty are valid and others are not.

This week's superior court judge — Quincy K. Nimocks of Fayetteville — is noted for not excusing many.

This morning he was hearing varied reasons why Pitt residents shouldn't serve for the term of court, saying no to persons who wanted to get back to their tobacco or to other businesses.

However, one young man stood before the rail, looking embarrassed, and said simply, "Judge, I want to be excused because my wife is..."

"You'd better leave right now," Nimocks said, before the man could say "expecting a baby."

New Grand Jury Is Chosen Today

The fall term of Pitt superior court opened this morning at ten new jurors to serve for a year on the grand jury.

E. H. Willford of Greenville was appointed foreman of the jury for the term. He is sales manager of Carolina Sales Corporation and succeeds W. F. Stokes of Stokes as foreman.

Seven of the new members are from Greenville Township and all nine will serve until the August term of court next year. They are Cary A. Joyner, Hunter B. Keck, L. B. Nichols, J. L. Parkerson, J. W. Overton, Paul T. Ricks and Lester Sutton, all of Greenville; Roy Lee Allen of Farmville Township; and W. C. Cobb of Belvoir Township.

Judge Quincy K. Nimocks of Fayetteville is presiding judge during the fall term.

Child Injured In Street Accident

Wayne Windham, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Windham of the Bruce community, was struck by a A-A taxi this morning just off Five Points on Dickinson Avenue.

He suffered a broken shoulder and mild cuts and bruises, according to a report from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred in front of Garris Supply Company. The taxi was driven by Carney Allgood. Other details were not immediately available.

Sponge Cake King



Fourteen-year-old Jimmy Kurriger of Milwaukee samples frosting for a sponge cake like the one that won him top honors for the best sponge cake at the Wisconsin State Fair. Jimmy, whose father is a baker, has been baking cakes for only four months. (AP Wirephoto).

## No Austerity In Defense Planning

**Fleischmann Says Program Will Be Eased By 1953**

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann said today that "nothing like austerity" faces the nation unless there is an all-out war or the military program grows.

Declaring that the period of economic controls will be a temporary one short of a shooting war, Fleischmann said that by 1953 the material situation ought to ease and "we will be able to diminish controls and therefore allow comparatively normal civilian production."

Fleischmann's statements were made in an interview with the magazine, U. S. News & World Report.

Fleischmann also defended the government's tax amortization program to encourage expansion of industrial facilities for defense. The public, he said, seems to think that "this has been a big handout by the government."

"The public is inclined to believe that because DPA has granted tax write-off permits covering \$9,300,000,000 of industrial facilities that we have given industry that amount of money to build the facilities," he said.

"Actually, as you know, we have only allowed industry to charge off the cost of these facilities in five years instead of 20 when figuring their taxes. Business put up the money. Government did not."

Fleischmann said the device is "not likely to cost the government anything" while industry ran an "extraordinary risk" in expanding facilities.

During the present build-up, he said, many projects such as public works and highways will have to be deferred, but by mid-1952 the nation may be able to pick up on some of the public works programs.

As for the outlook for automobiles, televisions, and other such items, almost normal production should be permitted in 1953.

Changes will be required in the general manufacturers' price ceiling order to make it conform with the new law. The original law permitted manufacturers to add direct factory labor and material cost increases to their pre-Korea prices. Under the new law manufacturers may pass on to customers all cost increases, including overhead and other indirect expenses, from start of the war to July 26, 1951.

The independent union was boot-ed out of the CIO for following a leftist policy line.

Jugular Vein Slashed In Fight; Man Is Still Alive

Jimmy Dixon, 25-year-old Negro tenant farmer of Pactolus whose jugular vein was severed during a knife attack on him Saturday night, was still alive today at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

He had a narrow escape from death and is in a serious condition.

Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson arrested Riland Clemmons, 56-year-old Negro tenant farmer of Pactolus, Dixon's father-in-law, and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He is being held in county jail without bail pending outcome of Dixon's condition.

The sheriff said the assault occurred in Ben Little's Cafe in Pactolus Saturday night at 11 o'clock. He quoted Clemmons as saying he was mad with Dixon because he had been talking about him.

Deputies Loyd Manning, Jasper Lee Mills and Duke Andrews assisted in investigating the case.

16-Acre Crop Of Tobacco Lost In Saturday Fire

GRIMESLAND—Fire late Saturday night roared through the pack-house, barn and stables on a farm near here, destroying in its wake 16 acres of tobacco just housed from the 1951 crop.

According to reports, the fire of undetermined origin was discovered after midnight but had too much headway to be brought under control.

The farm was leased by Ruffin Carr of near Greenville. The tobacco loss was covered by insurance, it was reported. It was not known whether or not the buildings were covered by insurance.

YOUNGDAHL APPROVAL

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the appointment of Governor Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota to be a U. S. district judge for the District of Columbia.

## Ridgway's Reply Rejected, Reds Demand Talks Resume

**Copper Industry Tied Up In Big Mine Walkout**

**Production Of War-Vital Ore Braked To Virtual Halt Over Nation**

DENVER (UP)—Ninety-five per cent of the nation's war-vital copper industry was paralyzed today by a strike of 58,000 members of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and affiliated unions.

Another 42,000 workers will be idled by the strike, bringing the total to 100,000.

The strike hit copper production in California, Connecticut, New York, Texas, Nebraska, Washington, Utah, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, Idaho and Colorado.

Union officials sent a last-minute appeal to President Truman to take over the industry, but he had not replied at the 7 a.m. deadline.

The appeal followed the rejection by the Kennecott Copper Co. of a government proposal for settlement of the wage dispute. The Kennecott negotiations were to set the pattern for the entire industry.

President Truman could invoke the Taft-Hartley law and seek a court injunction to call off the strike for 90 days, or he could certify the dispute to the Wage Stabilization Board.

The 12 unions involved in the dispute early today had accepted the proposal made by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service during a bargaining session in Washington which lasted 14 1/2 hours.

The proposal rejected by Kennecott called for a 16-cents-an-hour wage increase, plus a pension plan to cost 4 1/2 cents hourly.

The company said this compared with its last offer of 12 1/2-cents-an-hour wage increase, plus the pension plan to cost 4 1/2 cents hourly. The unions had asked for a 17 1/2-cent-hour increase plus the pension plan.

The average wage rate in the industry is \$1.55 an hour.

Copper is scarce and vital to defense; the nation's stockpile is reported down, and defense officials were worried about the impact of a strike—even a brief one—on the re-armament program.

A. S. Cherouny, Kennecott negotiator, said that to accept the government's recommendations "would establish a pattern that would impose economic burdens upon the entire industry."

It said the company's decision to reject it also was influenced by the "premature strike" of the Independent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union at its Chicago operations in New Mexico which started last Thursday and is still in progress.

The independent union was boot-ed out of the CIO for following a leftist policy line.

Let's Talk Fishing

For One Day, Analyst Skips World Affairs And Discusses New National Professional All-Around Championship In Fly And Bait Casting; Growth Of Sport

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Let's go fishing, one day anyway.

In the eyes of fishermen, Ben Hardesty, 23-year-old redhead who just won the National Professional All-Around championship in fly and bait casting, has one of the sweetest jobs in the world.

He works for a company which makes fishing tackle, and this requires him to fish—he gets in about 100 days a year—and demonstrate tackle. While fishing he tries out new tackle before it's put on the market.

Further, if he busts some tackle or loses a plug, the company ships him more of the same, a couple of dozen at a time. His ambition? To keep right on doing what he's doing.

(All the other sweet jobs, of course, are held by other professionals working for other tackle companies, doing what Hardesty is doing.)

But Hardesty is an extraordinary fisherman in another way; he's honest. He admits he sometimes fishes all day and comes home shunked. Just learning that this can happen to someone else

**North Korean Premier And Chinese General Disclaim Responsibility For Break In Parley; Demand Reinvestigation Of 'Evidence' Bearing On Their Charges**

TOKYO, Tuesday (UP)—The Communists today declined to break off the Korean armistice negotiations.

The Reds, however, told Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway he reply to their protest against the alleged bombing of the Kaesong neutral zone by an U.N. plane was "entirely unsatisfactory," and demanded he order his liaison officers back to the site of the truce talks to reinvestigate "evidence" bearing on their charges.

In a message broadcast by the Peiping radio, Kim Il Sung, premier and commander-in-chief of North Korea, and Gen. Peng Teh-huai, Chinese commander-in-chief, told Ridgway:

"The responsibility will never fall on us for breaking up the armistice conference."

The Red reply came a few hours after Ridgway had paid a flying visit to Korea, where he is believed to have discussed the interruption of cease-fire talks, and the threat of a possible full-scale Communist offensive.

Kim and Peng replied to the message Ridgway sent them Saturday dismissing their allegation as "preposterous" and obviously false. The Red leaders took an argumentative and even plaintive tone.

"You have either denied or failed to answer our protests," they said. "This arbitrary attitude is in itself enough to prove that this incident (the alleged bombing) was premeditated."

"We are still waiting for your side to do so (investigate)." There was growing belief here the Chinese and North Korean Communists may have appealed to Moscow for a final decision on whether to resume the armistice talks.

Chances for resumption of the talks were regarded here as only 50-50.

Speculation that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's scathing worded offer of Saturday to reopen the cease-fire conference has been forwarded to the Kremlin was based on these factors:

1. The Chinese and North Koreans are reluctant to risk spread of the war beyond Korea's borders—a distinct possibility if it is prolonged—without an okay from Russia, which must furnish their arms, planes, tanks and supplies.

2. Collapse altogether of the Kaesong peace talks would run counter to Russia's world "peace offensive" and spoil Moscow's pose as the champion of peace at the Japanese peace treaty conference next month.

3. Two and a half days have elapsed since Ridgway delivered his offer to the Reds—the longest yet the Communists have taken to answer an Allied communication on the Kaesong conference.

At the U.N. truce delegation's advance base at Munsan, 15 miles southeast of Kaesong, few believed the Reds would agree to resumption of the ruptured conference.

In the meantime, the Communist radio accused the U.N. command of violating the neutrality of the Kaesong again both on the ground and in the air Saturday. They also charged that U.N. planes had flown defiantly over the Chinese mainland twice last week.

Only one Communist broadcast even mentioned Ridgway's sharp message. It came from Peiping, the Chinese Communist capital, and quoted an editorial in the official newspaper People's Daily.

The broadcast said the supreme U.N. commander had "lied" when he dismissed all previous Red complaints of U.N. violations of Kaesong's neutrality as "malicious falsehoods totally without foundation in fact."

The broadcast said it was "inconceivable" that the peace talks could be resumed while the U.N. maintains "such a contemptible and savage attitude."

The "Voice of the U.N. Command," Ridgway's radio propaganda program from Tokyo, retorted that the Communists "great weeping act" was "one of history's most bald-faced attempts at self-pity and self-deception on record."

"Universal patience is wearing thin," it said. "What the motivation for such tactics may be is open to speculation. It may be that... the present state of suspension is just a prelude to a more final, more drastic step later on."

Peiping's latest complaint that U.N. troops had violated Kaesong's neutrality said 21 Americans and South Koreans of "plainclothes unit" carrying automatic weapons and rifles crossed into the Pan Jom area of the neutral zone in an attempt to "kill our military police."

"They were immediately discovered by our men and driven off," the broadcast said.

Interest in casting has grown so much, Hardesty says, that it's become a credit course in physical education at the universities of Illinois, Montana and Florida. Why? Because a man can fish long after he's too old for baseball and football.

Hardesty has been competing in

(Continued on page 100)



# Eloise Tucker Honored At Friday Party

White flowers and candles centered the individual refreshment tables on Friday night when Miss Marian Brown and Mrs. James Ward of Raleigh entertained at the home of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. J. D. Aman, on Maple Street.

The occasion for the party was to honor Miss Eloise Tucker, who will be married on Sunday in ceremonies at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Three refreshment tables were laid for a dessert course and the guests found their places by drawing tables. Miss Tucker was given a corsage of tiny white mums when she arrived.

Bridal ice and cake were served before the bridge game began. During the three progressions food, drinks and salted nuts were passed. At the conclusion of the game, high score prize was won by Miss Muriel Shotwell and Mrs. Louis Collier was the recipient of the floating prize.

Assorted summer flowers were used for decorations and the hostesses presented Miss Tucker with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

Guests for the refreshment hour were Miss Martha Conway, Mrs. James Ward Sr. and Mrs. Durward Tucker. Out-of-town guests who were present were Miss Pat Nebitt of Bardonia, Ky., Miss Ramona Sawyer of Washington and Mrs. James M. Fowler of Raleigh, Ky.

## Troubles Beset Crew Of Raft

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Crew members of the New Orleans-bound raft "Lethargia" said today they were having more troubles than the Ancient Mariner.

Fog and an outboard motor that conked out kept the raft's two men and two bachelor girls tied up here during the weekend.

## Surplus Animals Are Up For Sale

CHICAGO (UP)—Brookfield Zoo today put some of its extra animals up for sale.

The situation, zoo director Robert Bean explained, is an African marsh antelope, and Brookfield has more than it needs.

The list price is \$250 for a male antelope, \$500 for a female.

The white stork is believed to be strictly monogamous.

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2886—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. T. J. Fusani and daughter Rosanne, of Alameta, California, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks, of Ballard's Crossroads while her husband is on his way to Korea.

Miss Pat Nebitt of Bardonia, Ky. is visiting Miss Frances Beaudell.

Master Perry Rogers underwent a tonsillectomy this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Norman Warren, Miss Ivy Shelburn and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell spent today in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Greene and children Ernest Jr. and Brooks of Raleigh are visiting Mrs. Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, on Liberty St.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Bethel, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Dean, on August 12 at the Bethel Clinic.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Patrick of Grifton announce the birth of a son, David Allen, on August 21st at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Mrs. Patrick was the former Miss Jewel Hardee of Greenville.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

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

**TUESDAY**  
5:00-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb will be hostess at a coffee hour to honor Miss Eloise Tucker.

7:30 p.m.—Withis Council, Degree of Pochontas  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. R. Long will be a luncheon hostess to honor Miss Eloise Tucker, bride-elect of Sunday.

6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Howard Jr. will be a bridge hostess as a compliment to Miss Eloise Tucker.

**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Mrs. Robert A. Mays will entertain for Miss Eloise Tucker at a supper party at her summer home at Bayview.

**FRIDAY**  
11:00 a.m.—Miss Eloise Tucker will be the honor guest when Mrs. Charles Horne Sr. and Mrs. Charles Horne Jr. entertain for her.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men

**SATURDAY**  
8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Flanders-Tucker wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

**SUNDAY**  
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon at the Proctor Hotel for the Flanders-Tucker wedding party, families and out-of-town guests given by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore.

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Eloise Tucker and William Flanders will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.  
4:30 p.m.—Reception for the Flanders-Tucker wedding party and immediate family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Durward Tucker.

## Puerto Ricans At Marine Depot

PARRIS ISLAND (AP)—About 135 draftees from Puerto Rico today began their "boot" training at this Marine Corps recruit depot.

They are the first group of Selective Service inductees from Puerto Rico to take basic training at Parris Island.

Most of them speak little English, but they have been assigned drill instructors who speak Spanish fluently.

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
August 27, 1911

### Engagement Announced

Greenville, Tenn.—Mrs. Charles W. Allen entertained at 1:30 Thursday with one of the most beautiful and elaborate luncheons ever given in Greenville to compliment Miss Lucy Royce Brown. The floral decorations throughout the home were beautiful and in the dining room the decorations were especially effective. The mantel, sideboard and cabinets were banked with ferns and large bouquets of pink roses tied with tulle. From the chandelier was a shower effect of tiny gold and silver ribbons. In the center of the exquisite table, which was covered with a white slipper decorated with pink roses resting on a round platter. The souvenirs were tiny white slippers holding dainty candies. The chosen colors of pink and white were prettily featured in each of the six courses served. The less were pink roses on which were perched small blue cupids. On heart-shaped cakes were white doves, each bearing tiny cards announcing the engagement of the honoree, Miss Lucy Royce Brown, to Mr. James Burton James of Greenville.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Brown and Mr. James will be received with interest by their many friends throughout East Tennessee and in North Carolina. It was while Miss Brown was a student in Salem College, at Winston-Salem, N.C. that this romance began. She is one of the most talented and popular members of Greenville's social set and will be missed in church, musical and social circles.

Mr. James is a brilliant young attorney, being a member of the well known law firm of F. G. James and Son of Greenville, N. C.

Miss Brown was beautifully costumed in a white lingerie over pink satin.

Mr. W. C. Chumney has returned from Sanford where he attended a

## Soon Dies After Wish Is Granted

BRUCETON, Tenn. (UP)—A sorrowing mother thanked the Navy today for granting her son's dying request to "see the old home town once again."

Sailor Jim Vowell, 21, came home from a Memphis hospital in an ambulance last week, barely in time. He died in his sleep Saturday night with his family at the bedside.

Vowell begged the Navy to send him home three months ago when doctors decided he had a hopeless brain tumor. He was then flown to Memphis from California so he could be in a hospital nearer home.

But Vowell wouldn't be content until he knew he could spend his last days in familiar surroundings and the ambulance trip on to Bruceston was arranged.

Vowell was injured last October when an enemy shell exploded near his ship off Korea. He refused to report for medical attention until the mission was completed.

## Wife-Beater Is Given Sentence

In Police Court today, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Dave Woolard, Negro, guilty of assaulting his wife, Bessie Woolard, 56, with his hands and fists.

The court gave him 60 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$40, costs deducted, and ordered him not to violate any law for a year.

The judge reminded the defendant that if he does violate any law during the period automatically he will have to go to the roads and serve the suspended 60-day sentence.

Russia's major far eastern oil field is on Sakhalin Island.

A pipeline connects the Russian oilfield on Sakhalin Island to the Siberian mainland.

## Grifton News

Mrs. Courtney Patrick and infant son, David Allen, have returned to their home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. John Taylor is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLawhorn after a minor operation at Memorial General Hospital in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barwick left Friday for Manteo to attend the "Lost Colony." They will return by way of Norfolk to meet their sons, Gene, Allen and John, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore the past week. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stinquist and family at Portsmouth before returning here.

Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, Mrs. Granger Haynes and James Haynes spent Thursday in Goldsboro.

Mrs. Glendel Tucker and guest, Miss Martha Stout of Asheboro, have returned from an overnight stay with Miss Linda Peterson at Clinton.

Mrs. Henry Butler is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Mr. F. L. Cox and sons, Bill and Steven, spent the weekend at Kure Beach and joined Mrs. Cox who has been there for several days with her aunt, Mrs. Stanley Cheek at "The Audrey Cottage."

Mrs. Jake Worthington is recuperating at her home here after a major operation at Memorial General Hospital in Kingston.

Mr. W. C. Chumney has returned from Sanford where he attended a

Junior Order convention which convened there this week.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick and Mrs. L. O. Cox have returned from a visit in Warrenton, Va. with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Debanam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor left Friday for a trip to Williamsburg, Va. where they will see the pageant, "Common Glory."

Miss Bert Johnson has returned from a stay of several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby in Washington, D. C.

**Entertain Card Club**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson were hosts on a recent evening to members of their card club at their home here. Summer flowers were used in the living room where the guests were received. Bridge was played at two tables with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower compiling the highest scores. During the evening food drinks and cheese crackers were passed. Players were Mr. and Mrs. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mr. Glendel Tucker and the hosts.

**Afternoon Party**  
Mrs. W. I. Blissett had player for three tables of bridge on a recent afternoon at her home here. Decorations were of a variety of garden flowers. During the bridge games food drinks and salted nuts were served. Highest scores were made by Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly among club members, and Mrs. Clifton Jackson scored high for visitors. Other players were Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Tom Gower,

Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Brown Hodges, Milton Hart and Miss Martha Stout of Asheboro, who is a guest of Mrs. Glendel Tucker.

**Mrs. Hart Hostess**  
Mrs. Milton Hart was a gracious hostess on Thursday night when she had as guests for bridge members of her contract club and additional players for four tables. In the living room lovely arrangements of roses and falsedragon made a colorful setting. During the progressions Mrs. Woodrow Smith and Mrs. Edward scored high among club members and Mrs. Clifton Jackson for visitors. Cheese biscuits, salted nuts and a fruit drink was served as cards were laid aside.

**Guests for**  
Mrs. A. C. Fletcher compiled the highest score. Table prizes went to Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Billy Phillips, Mrs. George Sugg and Mrs. Selby Coffman. The consolation went to Mrs. Albert Tyson. Mrs. Parker was

## Grifton Hostess Entertains For July Bride

GRIFTON—Mrs. Cecil Cobb entertained on Wednesday night at a dessert bridge at her home here as a compliment to Mrs. David Parker, a bride of July. The home was decorated for the occasion with bowls of asters, roses and other mid-summer flowers, carrying out the color note of bridal green and white. Each of the four tables was centered with a tall white candle tied with fern and ribbon. Mrs. Parker found her place marked with a dainty white corsage. Cake and ice cream was served upon the arrival of the guests at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. A. C. Fletcher compiled the highest score. Table prizes went to Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Billy Phillips, Mrs. George Sugg and Mrs. Selby Coffman. The consolation went to Mrs. Albert Tyson. Mrs. Parker was

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**STATIONERY**  
Invitations  
Reception Cards  
Visiting Cards  
At Home Cards  
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remembered with silver in her chosen pattern.

Players were Mesdames Parker Fletcher, Davis, Phillips, Sugg, Coffman, Tyson, John Coward, Walter Murphy, Paul Bradley, Clifton Jackson, Wilbur Murphy, Milton Hart, Walter Patrick, Edith Lee and Miss Margaret Sugg.

Annual rainfall in most of Saudi Arabia amounts only to about three inches.

Travancore state is cut off from the rest of India by mountainous jungles.

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## Saturday Morning Ceremony Unites Mrs. Jones- Mr. Causey

Amidst a setting of ferns, white gladioli, and lighted candles, Mrs. Mildred Simmons Jones, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Francis Simmons of Greenville and the late Mr. Simmons, became the bride of John Lewis Causey, son of Mrs. W. Herbert Causey of Greenville and the late Mr. Causey.

The ceremony took place on Saturday morning, August 25, at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

The pastor of the couple, Dr. H. Glenn Hancey, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Leon B. Fleming Jr., organist, and Mrs. Moye Dail, soloist. "I Love You Truly" and "All For You" were sung before the ceremony and "Wedding Prayer" after the vows. The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride and groom entered the church unattended. She wore a ballerino style powder blue lace dress over satin with a shoulder length veil of blue net and lace and carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and showered with white satin ribbons and stephanotis. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Alfred Francis Simmons, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue triple sheer crepe dress with navy accessories and a purple orchid.

Mrs. W. Herbert Causey, mother

of the groom, wore a black chiffon dress with black accessories and a purple orchid.

Ushers were W. Horry Causey of Raleigh and Herbert L. Causey of Greenville, brothers of the groom; Mercer Simmons of Lincoln, brother of the bride, and Rodney Russell of Dover, a cousin of the bride.

For traveling the bride changed to a navy blue gabardine suit with navy accessories and her corsage was the orchid lifted from the prayer book.

The bride was graduated from Greenville High School and at the present holds a position with the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The bridegroom was graduated from Farmville High School and attended East Carolina College. He served in the United States Army during World War II and was in the European Theatre. He is engaged in the floral business in Greenville.

## Threatened And Cross Burned

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—Leonard C. Herman, flying school operator, said he believed a cross was burned in his front yard yesterday because he rented an airplane to Tampa's first Negro political candidate.

Herman said he was warned by an anonymous caller that "if you don't quit renting planes to Negroes, we're going to blow your place up." He said someone apparently thinks he is supporting the campaign of Negro G. D. Rogers Jr. for a place on the city board of representatives.

Rogers also was visited by cross-burners soon after he announced his candidacy.

Kansas has consistently been the U. S. state which grows the most wheat.

There are more than 1,500 species of firefly.



## Harriet Lamont Husted Wed To Dr. J. i. Wooten Saturday

The Grove Reformed Church of North Bergen, N. J. was the scene of an impressive wedding when Dr. Harriet Lamont Husted became the bride of Dr. John Lemuel Wooten on Saturday, August 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edison Husted of 4301 Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen, New Jersey. The groom is the son of Mrs. William Isler Wooten and the late Dr. Wooten of Greenville.

The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Miner Stegenga officiating. The bride wore an ankle length dress of Ivory Chantilly lace fashioned with a yoke of net illusion. Her fingertip veil fell from a bouquet of matching lace and she wore lace mitts. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls. She carried a small bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Lamont of Cobleskill, New York, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a gown of ice pink and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses interspersed with bouvardia.

The groom's best man was his brother, William Isler Wooten Jr. of Greenville. Ushers were Dr. Charles Pace and Mr. Frank Wooten, both of Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held by the bride's parents at the Ridgewood Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Wells College and the University of Maryland School of Medicine, class of 1950. She has recently completed an internship at Baltimore City Hospital.

The groom graduated from the McCallie School, attended Duke University and was graduated from the Duke University School of Medicine in 1947. He interned at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and received three years' further training in Orthopedic Surgery at Baltimore City Hospital. He is now a resident surgeon at Kernan's Hospital for Crippled Children in Baltimore, Maryland.

Following a wedding trip to Sea Island, Georgia, the couple will go at home in Baltimore, Maryland.

Among the out-of-town guests from Greenville present for the wedding were the following: Miss Lillian Wooten, sister of the groom, Mrs. F. M. Wooten, Miss Alice Wooten and Miss Betsy Hol-

## Dorothy Tucker-John Taft Wed Sunday In Church Rites



On Sunday afternoon, August 26, church, officiated at the impressive

ceremony. Miss Dorothy Helen Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Burton Greene and the late Ola L. Tucker of Greenville, became the bride of John Holsten Taft, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Taft, also of this city.

The nuptial rites were performed in the Immanuel Baptist Church at four thirty in the afternoon. The Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor of the

den, also present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wooten of Concord, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Agnes Brown of Philadelphia, Pa.

The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Miner Stegenga officiating.

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Among the out-of-town guests from Greenville present for the wedding were the following: Miss Lillian Wooten, sister of the groom, Mrs. F. M. Wooten, Miss Alice Wooten and Miss Betsy Hol-

sang "Through the Years" and "I Love Thee" and as a benediction, she sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride entered the church on the arm of Mr. Robert Burton Greene, who gave her in marriage. She was groomed in a dress of Chantilly lace which was made with a yoke of nylon net illusion. Clusters of orange blossoms and gathered folds outlined the off-shoulder effect; and the bodice was fastened with a row of tiny self-covered buttons down the back. The long sleeves ended in points over her hands, and the very full skirt fell into a small train. Her fingertip length veil was of nylon net attached to a close-fitting crown with a spray of orange blossoms across the front. Her bridal bouquet was of white orchids, tube-roses and stephanotis, showered with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. J. B. Joyner, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Mary Frances Owens, Mattie Stancill, Frances Estelle Greene, and Lois Tucker. Miss Sonia Matlocks of New Bern, cousin of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. They were groomed alike in dresses made of nylon net with strapless lace bodices and matching stoles. They wore on their heads plaited bandeaux of matching nylon net.

The matron of honor wore a blue gown and carried a bouquet of yellow Garza chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbon. The bridesmaids wore dresses of coral and carried bouquets of bronze Garza chrysanthemums tied with green ribbon.

Honorary bridesmaids, who wore pastel evening gowns and flowers in their hair, were Misses Sarah Stancill, Eunice Jones, Emille DuPre, Virginia Jones, Peggy Cox and Frances Sigmon.

Zack Taft, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were J. B. Joyner, Rudolph Scheller, Burr Greene Jr., Bobby Ray Taft and Elvin Rawls.

The mother of the bride chose a gown of powder blue crepe for her daughter's wedding, with which she used navy blue accessories and wore a purple orchid. The groom's mother wore a dress of violet crepe with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following the wedding the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlors. White flowers and fern decorated the rooms where guests were extended greetings by Mrs. Simon B. Tucker. Mrs. Fred Owens introduced them to the receiving line composed of the bride and groom, their parents and the bridesmaids.

Miss Lucy Smith invited the guests to the refreshment table, which was covered with a green cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of white floral flowers and fern, flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

Bridal punch was served by Mrs. Herman Matlocks of New Bern and

Miss Estelle Greene. Assisting them in passing petite fours, decorated mints, and salted nuts were Misses Sarah Stancill, Emille DuPre, Virginia Jones, Peggy Cox and Frances Sigmon.

For traveling the bride wore a costume suit of navy blue crepe with a cape and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Her accessories were also of navy blue.

Mrs. Taft is a 1951 graduate of the Greenville High School. Mr. Taft also graduated from the Greenville High School and served three years in the United States Navy after World War II. Both of them will be students at East Carolina College in the fall. They will make their home at 402 Baltimore Street here in Greenville upon their return from their wedding trip.

Pre-nuptial Courses Among the many honors extended to Mrs. Taft before her marriage was a linen shower given on Monday night, August 13, by Mrs. J. Russell Stancill and Miss Mattie Stancill. The hostesses presented the nonoree with a corsage of split gladioli. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, nuts and mints were served to accompany a delicious iced punch.

In addition to the shower presents the hostesses gave the guest of honor lovely pieces of linen.

On Saturday evening prior to the rehearsal, Miss Frances Estelle Greene was hostess at a buffet supper for the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests. Lovely table appointments provided a charming setting for the three-course supper which was served.

Following the rehearsal at nine o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Joyner, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens entertained at a cake cutting for the wedding attendants. A beautiful tiered bride cake featured the table where punch, nuts and mints were served after the couple cut the first slice of cake.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matlocks, Miss Sonia Matlocks of New Bern; Mrs. I. F. House, Mrs. L. L. Matlocks, Miss Helen Creech, Mr. and Mrs. George John of Mayaville, Mo.; Cherry Edmondson, Oak City; Mr. Elvin Rawls Sr. and Mrs. Elvin Rawls Jr. of Norfolk, Va.

Sausage making became an art in the Middle Ages. Some sausages popular today derived their names from the cities in which they originated, as for example: frankfurters (Frankfurt), bologna (Bologna, Italy), romano, (Rome), genoa salami (Genoa).

The Indian states of Travancore and Cochin were merged in 1949.

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher  
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.,  
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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**THE DIFFICULT AND THE IMPOSSIBLE**  
A certain detective agency is said to carry on its motto this statement: "The difficult we do at once; the impossible takes a little longer."

We recall the story of that doughty Puritan preacher who, being told that a thing was impossible, cried out, "If that's all that is the matter with it, let's go ahead."

That a child, born into the home of a Jewish carpenter nineteen hundred years ago, who upon attaining manhood never traveled more than a hundred miles from home, who never wrote a book, never held an office, but had time dated from his birth—this is just impossible. It couldn't have happened. But it did. And his followers should have gone forth and in three centuries should have established the Church as the successor of the Roman Empire—this was another impossibility.

It was utterly impossible that a man named Paul should have written fourteen letters to churches and that people, centuries later, should be reading them every day. It is absurd to believe that drunkards can be made temperate, libertines made pure of mind and life, thieves turn into honest men, and blasphemers into preachers of the Word. Yet all this has happened, is happening, and we believe until the end of time will continue to happen.

Under the power of God the difficult is done immediately; the impossible takes a little longer.

## Efficiency First Or Politics First?

The Reflector seriously doubts the best interest of the people of North Carolina has been served by the appointment of the fired Central Prison warden to the job of director of safety of the State Highway Commission.

It is just another case of keeping a politician on the state payroll to strengthen or at least perpetuate the political machine in power. The state's payroll is loaded with political henchmen whose primary duty it is to keep fences mended for the group in power in the state government, and whose secondary duty consists of doing a passable job for the people of the state from whatever position they happen to hold on the gravy train.

Ex-Warden Crawford was one of the crew that rode into state jobs on the coattails of Governor Scott following his election. He managed the governor's campaign in Forsyth County in 1948 and was active on behalf of the governor in the Graham campaign last year. He was one of those who had to answer only to the governor—and he didn't have to worry about that as long as he kept his own balliwick politics in line. Crawford was like many others in state jobs. His position in the political hierarchy of the Scott organization made him superior to rather than subordinate to higher state government officials.

Superintendent of Prisons Walter Anderson has set a good example for the heads of other divisions of the state government who have the intestinal fortitude to make the government efficient rather than allowing it to continue to drag the dead weight of glorified ward heelers. Anderson on the one hand is determined to run his department in an efficient manner. Governor Scott and Highway Chairman Henry Jordan apparently have the attitude that their political henchmen are to be taken care of first, and the efficiency of the state government can go to pot if necessary.

## Carolina's Gigantic Treasure Hunt

North Carolina's old dream of finding vast underground riches in the eastern part of the state may be nearing reality as the months wear on.

The Davidson Oil Development company has announced it is going to drill in the eastern section of the state until it finds oil, sulphur or some other valuable natural resource, or until it is fully satisfied that there is nothing but water and rock under the fertile topsoil of eastern Carolina.

For many years some geologists have contended the formations of North Carolina's underlying strata show good possibilities of containing oil and other resources. On the other hand one of the leading geologists of the state stated several years ago that he would drink all the oil which

is found in North Carolina.

A number of wells have been drilled, but no valuable resources have been found. Scientists, however, still contend that the wealth is underground still waiting for someone to drill the right depth in the right spot.

The state government has sought to encourage the exploration for oil and other natural resources in the eastern section of the state by offering some \$50,000 to the individual or company which brings in the first oil well in North Carolina. There are thousands of acres of land in the state under lease by various concerns which hope eventually valuable subterranean resources will be found.

It may take years yet, and millions of dollars to tap the underground wealth of the state, but if efforts continue the people of the state and industrial concerns may be surprised at what is discovered.

## A Basis For Health Program Plans

North Carolina isn't considered a disease ridden state by any means. From the report of the State Health Department communicable diseases for the first seven months of this year declined 1,008 cases compared with the same period last year.

It is encouraging to see that the number of cases of polio, whooping cough, measles and diphtheria showed declines ranging from more than 1,500 to 23. It is less encouraging to see that increases were reported in the cases of meningitis from 69 to 104, and the number of cases of scarlet fever increased from 727 during the first seven months of 1950 to 1,440 during the first seven months of 1951.

The statistics released by the State Health Department can not be considered an accurate barometer of the health conditions of North Carolina; but they do form a basis from which the physicians and the public health officials can partially plan their never-ending fight against disease.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

**CHICAGO**—The lack of Eisenhower-for-President sentiment in the Middle West impresses an eastern observer as violently as the end of running on the German front must have struck American soldiers on 1945 armistice day. This is Robert A. Taft country, with Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois as their second choice.

There are definite reasons for the indifference to the General and the leaning toward the Senator. The Middle West, as well as many other states on the Chicago-San Francisco axis, do not suffer from the war complex that besets the Atlantic Seaboard area. They feel no urgency to save Europe or to repel Russian attack for the reason that they regard these possibilities as extremely remote.

Middle West Republicans, remembering the Willie and the two Dewey campaigns, want a two-fisted, Truman-blasting leader next year. It was about ten seemingly Republican states in the Mississippi Valley which deserted the G.O.P. in 1948, insuring President Truman's election.

They walked out or stayed at home because they thought the difference between Truman and Dewey was a tweedledee and a tweedledum affair.

**CLEVELAND**—They doubt whether General Eisenhower, in view of his long association with the Roosevelt-Truman Administration, would provide the kind of opposition that men like Messrs. Taft or Dirksen would offer.

After all, in their opinion, "Ike" was the field executor of Franklin D. Roosevelt's war policies and is now the military symbol of the Truman-Acheson program overseas. They do not see how General Eisenhower could detach himself so quickly and so utterly from his ten-year-old record as to become the kind of Republican warrior they want.

Forgetting personalities, this preference for Senator Taft and suspicion of General Eisenhower constitutes a serious threat to Republican victory, no matter who is nominated. For this disagreement represents far deeper cleavages existing among Republicans of the eastern, internationalist type and those of the Middle Western, nationalist faction. It is the kind of split which the Trumanites hope for and seek to promote.

**PREJUDICE**—There are definite, bread-and-butter, ballot-box reasons why the editors of so many newspapers, members of Congress and even local ward politicians look askance at the Eisenhower boom. With prejudice and votes in mind, they must take into consideration the fact that important elements of the populace dislike General Eisenhower's military achievements and backgrounds.

At least six states in this area—Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Indiana—are populated by racial elements with a hangover prejudice against the man who led our forces against Hitler, Germans, Czechs, Poles and Slavs blame "Ike" because he permitted their countries to fall under Stalin's control. As good Americans, they delighted in the defeat of Hitler, but they mourn the aftermath.

**HONOR**—Should he be the Republican nominee, "Ike" may answer that he checked the American advance, thus permitting the Russians to conquer and crush these countries, only on orders from F. D. R. But he was the man who executed the White House order, as well as those approved by President Truman at Potsdam.

Moreover, it hardly accords with General Eisenhower's character for him to seek votes by blaming his two Commanders-in-Chief for his conduct as their military representative. It would be as serious a violation of an officer's code of honor as the recent violations at West Point.

However, the existence of this feeling shows how difficult it will be for a man so closely associated with the Democrats' war and postwar policies through the last decade to conduct a hard-hitting campaign against President Truman or any substitute. And if he does not strike out with both fists on foreign and domestic questions, he will not satisfy Republican voters in this and many other sections of the country.

**PROGRESS**—Ironically, General MacArthur's attitude toward the Eisenhower-for-President movement may be decisive. The dismissed Korean commander was given great receptions in this section of the country, and his ideas on European and Far Eastern policy, which parallel Senator Taft's, seem to be more popular in the Middle West than General Eisenhower's.

It is doubtful if General MacArthur could defeat General Eisenhower, should the two enter their names in presidential primaries in Middle Western states. No politician regards the 71-year-old MacArthur as a serious prospect for the nomination. But if General MacArthur should deliver several speeches hitting at an Eisenhower selection, the president-makers at the convention would be scared stiff.

As between Senator Taft and General Eisenhower, it is known that MacArthur favors the Senator. It is also known that he dislikes Eisenhower for personal, military and political reasons.

Without questioning General Eisenhower's popularity, or the fact that he would be a stronger anti-Truman entry than any other Republican, any impartial survey of national sentiment discloses that he has no mortgage on the G.O.P. presidential nomination for 1952.

## Complicating The Game



## Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN NISBET

**DISCIPLINE**—Chief topic of conversation around Capitol square Friday was the precipitate dismissal of Joe Crawford as warden of central prison. The unexpected action taken by Prison Director Walter Anderson to maintain discipline and chain of authority in the prison system caught the state by surprise, but it has been almost unanimously acclaimed by state officials and workers as well as business men around Raleigh. The incidents leading up to the order relieving Crawford of duty have been pretty well publicized and need no repetition here. When Director Anderson discovered that Warden Crawford showed disposition not to co-operate with the prison policy, there was no other course but to let him go.

**THREE D'S**—When Anderson took over the directorship less than a month ago he cut a program based on three D's—discipline, discovery and deliverance. It was understood then that he meant this plan to apply to prisoners. Apparently he means it for the employees as well. One long-time observer of state government remarked Friday that Anderson's firm action in this instance would be worth as much as two full years of normal experience in establishing a system of discipline and chain of authority among prison employees. It is further believed that this incident will make the reorganization, which Anderson says he has found to be sorely needed, much easier to effectuate. The firmness displayed by the director and the promptness with which Chairman Henry Jordan of the highway commission came to his support, served to notify the public, the prison employees and the prisoners, that the fine words

used on the occasion of Anderson's induction into the post of prison director can be taken at face value. When the director discovered that the warden was not amenable to discipline he delivered him from his job, thus using the three D's he had outlined. And when the highway chairman rallied to the director's support it was evident that the "free hand" promised Anderson in prison administration was a fact and not just nice words.

**UNUSUAL**—What did not appear in early news stories about the change in central prison wardens, was the fact that Joe Crawford was not just an average state employee. He was a special favorite of Governor Scott, and for the more than two years he has been on the job as warden he has visited the governor's office more frequently than he has visited the head office of the prison system. When relieved of his duties as warden he suggested the matter better be discussed with Chairman Jordan—and then he headed for the corner of the Capitol building, but to no avail. He found it to be a fact that Walter Anderson is running the prison system, subject only to general policies adopted by the highway and public works commission.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

**PRESS FREEDOM** (Greensboro Daily News)  
The man who asks his newspaper to omit a name from tomorrow's court docket story "because it might kill my 87-year-old grandmother" never links his situation with anything more important than sparing somebody (most often himself) shame and grief.

At a meeting of the U. N. Economic and Social Council last week the United States brought that very subject—news suppression—to the forefront of world discussion. The United States delegate put his foot down hard on a treaty the committee had in mind. Most of the nations of English and Scandinavian tradition stuck with the United States. Most of the Latin American, Near Eastern and Asian countries did not.

What finally frustrated our delegate? It was the desire of some nations to prohibit news media from to injure feelings of other nations publishing materials likely to injure feelings of other nations or religious or racial groups or "false or distorted reports which undermine friendly relations between people or states."

There isn't much difference, as you see, between this and the man and his grandmother. Our delegate thought, and rightly, that the distance between that sort of limitation and the kind of press regulation under dictatorships was entirely too close for comfort. Who would decide, he wanted to know, what was "likely to injure feelings"? Whose censor would judge the falsity or distortion of news reports and what kind of standard would they work from?

Getting closer home, if the hometown paper omitted one name from the court docket, why couldn't other citizens demand the same treatment? Why should not the newspaper begin to cen-

sor this or that piece of news to promote "friendly relations" and protect certain vested interests?

For us in the West such question answer themselves.

But recently Prime Minister Nehru, often called a great champion of freedom, tried to justify press censorship, ostensibly for the general welfare. He pushed through legislation to curb newspapers which, he claimed, were making irresponsible statements about the Government of India. Nehru, being largely that government, naturally has a great vested interest in attracting good press comment. His zeal for the "long range interest" (as he might see it) led to the passage of dangerous legislation. It promotes entrenchment of his power and nails any criticism of it, no matter how justified.

The press has full obligation to report every name on the court docket and all the corruption in New Delhi (if it exists) unshackled by public or private censors.

## TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT

(Henderson Dispatch)  
It is a wholesome trend toward bettering conditions when a civic club turns to study of a particular situation as the Rotary Club did the other night with respect to highway safety. A patrol chief and the police chief discussed the problem from the standpoint of enforcement, and the talk drifted toward a practical approach.

It was declared that convictions are exceedingly difficult to obtain in drunk driving cases where jury trials are held. Some testified also that they were not permitted to serve on six-man juries sitting in such cases, having been set aside with no explanation or statement as to the reason. Perhaps they and others have ideas of their own as to why this happened repeatedly.

highway patrol, neither appointee having any qualifications for the job except services rendered in the Scott political campaign. Tolar was permitted to resign some eighteen months ago, but actually he was "fired" as definitely as was Crawford this week. To replace Tolar the governor and the commissioner of motor vehicles picked Col. James R. Smith, a patrol career man, who had come up through the ranks and who very definitely had qualifications for the job. Permanent replacement for Crawford has not been named, but temporarily on the job as warden is the old master of prison administration, Haywood Honeycutt, who has filled every position in the system from road gang guard to acting director during the 49 years he has been with the state. A younger man is desired for the permanent appointment, and indications are he will be selected for ability rather than for past personal political services.

**S. B. I.**—There are further unique features in the Crawford dismissal, not applicable to ordinary cases. Capitol square gossip, which of course cannot be proven by evidence acceptable in court, is that the absence of Crawford from the prison without notifying his chief that he would be away, which was the immediate cause of the difficulty, was due to a political booster trip seeking to build up support for Henry Jordan as a candidate for governor. Another angle is that Walter Anderson, who was chief of the State Bureau of Investigation before taking over the prison job, had access to SBI investigation files forbidden by statute to be made public, and therefore had information about some other instances of the warden's failure to toe the line.

The right of jury trial is guaranteed by the Constitution to every accused person. It ought to be, and will be an indication of gradual loss of liberty should that privilege ever be withdrawn. But minor courts were established with the idea of speedy trials and to relieve higher tribunals of primary responsibility in petty cases that could be disposed of otherwise. Were six-man juries banned in these lower courts that would constitute an abridgment of the jury privilege. There is always the right of appeal to twelve-man jury hearings.

So long, however, as the present system continues, the drunk driver will not be removed from traffic lanes and will continue to be a menace to safety and a constant threat to life and property. Why it is so difficult to convict under this system is another question. It may be that lawyers feel they can persuade or confuse jurors where they could not so readily succeed before a judge accustomed to weighing the evidence from a strictly legal standpoint, and under the urge to get it over with and get back to personal and private business affairs.

A defense attorney is employed to defend his client and is justified in going the legal limit in seeing that justice is done. But enforcement officers and others have the feeling sometimes that justice is not obtained in charges of traffic violations where the public safety is involved.

Civic clubs and other groups will do their members and the people generally a service if they continue to hammer at law enforcement. The fact that so many people know—and care—so little about such things is one big reason why so little is done about them and why laws are flouted by those who are concerned largely only about themselves.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
The inventory situation, which has been one of the principal business worries since early spring, may be improving a bit. The Department of Commerce reports that distributors are gradually getting unwieldy inventories in line with sales, but adds that the adjustment is not yet complete. However, the adjustment in distributors' inventories has been accompanied by a further rise in manufacturers' inventories.

In other words, wholesalers and retailers have been buying less as they intensified efforts to move their own stocks. This has been especially true in apparel, furniture and house furnishings. Household appliances and radio stores, the department said. The department noted that apparel sales dropped 20 per cent during the first half of the year while book value of inventories rose 25 per cent. This inventory-sales ratio, however, is appreciably less than in the other lines.

On the other hand, a survey by the National Industrial Conference Board among 161 manufacturing companies, indicated that the manufacturers' position is not as bad as the government's statistics indicate. In almost every case, higher inventories were believed justified by an increase in volume of sales. Most manufacturers believe that their inventory-sales ratios are good; however, several executives said they have taken measures to reduce inventories.

Part of the inventory increases was attributed to higher costs of raw materials and finished goods, but in a few cases an intentional building of inventories against future material shortages were reported. Conditions vary from industry to industry. For example, the electrical appliance and hardware industries said they were plagued by shortages of critical raw materials, while the textile industry is suffering from a piling up of materials.

**PLASTICS TO REPLACE WHITE STREET LINES**  
New York City is experimenting

with plastic discs as a substitute for painted white lines on streets. Four-inch discs will be placed at 18-inch intervals and each will rise 1/2 inches above the pavement. Although they cost 50 cents a foot installed, compared with 8 cents a foot for painting, they are expected to outlast paint sufficiently to save money. Use of yellow bricks has been found unsatisfactory because they become indistinguishable in six months.

If the discs are satisfactory, it will open a vast new market for the plastics industry. Another substitute for painted lines in warehouses and plants is a plastic film tape claimed to outlast paint five times and to be removable. It is made in eight colors by Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. St. Paul.

**BEE ACTS TO HALT THEFTS OF COUPONS**  
Stealing redeemable coupons has become so widespread that the Better Business Bureau of New York has called a conference of law enforcement officials and business executives next week to devise means of combating the thefts.

Old-fashioned door-to-door sampling has been largely replaced by the distribution of coupons for discounts on purchases of packaged goods at stores. This is good merchandising because by paying part of the price, housewives appreciate the sample more, and getting the sample at the store helps form a shopping pattern. Manufacturers repay the retailers the full amount of the discount, usually adding a cent for handling.

Many coupons have been intercepted by thieves and turned in of oaks and 42,000,000 bushels of dealers. One ring arrested in New York was said to have cost a manufacturer \$50,000.

**NEW PRODUCTS**  
**REPELLENT**: An incandescent lamp that repels airborne dust has been developed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield, N. J. It is shaped like a TV picture tube and has a life of about 1,500 hours.

## Hal Boyle's Column

**NEW YORK**—(AP)—Wilbur Peeble came home and sagged dramatically into his favorite chair. "What a day it's been," he sighed. "Thank Heaven we're not going out tonight."

His wife, Trellis Mae, looked at him with an utter lack of sympathy. "Don't give me that tired hippopotamus act again," she said. "You know I told you this morning that Agatha Thistle had invited us over to play canasta."

"I'm not going to spend another evening hearing her yammer at Henry. You know what we call him at the office? Henpecked Henry!"

"Well, it's better to have a henpecked husband around the house than a husband-pecked wife," replied Trellis Mae. "Anyway, Agatha has a new dress, and I hear it's simply dreadful. I want to see it."

"You go if you want to," said Wilbur, sturdily. "I'm staying home—and that's that."

An hour later he and his wife were on their way to the Thistles. "Oh, Agatha," trilled Trellis Mae as the door opened. "What a darling new dress. It's stunning—absolutely stunning!"

Wilbur groaned, and his wife gave him a warning look. "Yeah," he said feebly. "It looks real nice."

They had a buffet dinner then, and poor Henry got bawled out for tipping his coffee cup into his lap. Later, as he was setting up the bridge table, it collapsed and spilled the cards all over the floor.

"Clumsy," said his wife. Henry got down on his hands and knees and gathered the scrambled cards. As he stood up, they slipped out of his hands again.

"You know what Henry wanted to be when he was young?" said Agatha icily. "A brain surgeon—imagine that!"

Well, it went like that all through the game, Agatha picking on poor Henry until his face wore the look of a hunted mouse. Finally, as so many middle-aged people do nowadays, the two couples fell to talking about retirement plans.

"I've got an annuity that'll pay me \$200 a month at 65," volunteered Wilbur. "That's when I'm quitting."

Agatha sniffed and said she and Henry didn't believe in buying annuities.

"They're uneconomic," she continued. "Henry is saving up to retire from his lunch allowance. Tell them about it, dear."

"I don't wanna," said Henry. "You heard me, dear. And a hard glint came into Agatha's eyes."

"Isn't that cute?" said Agatha. "Henry never takes chances." The two wives then went into the kitchen to make some lemonade. Henry waited a moment and then pulled a battered old dictionary from the bookcase.

"Look, Wilbur," he said, craftily. "Agatha doesn't know it, but I really save 75 cents a day instead of 50 cents. I only eat a hot dog and a glass of milk for lunch."

He leafed a second set of calendars from the dictionary. "It's the safest place to hide them," said Henry. "My wife is too proud to look up anything in a dictionary. Look, I'll actually have the \$100,000 in 1951—when I'll only be 71 years old."

"Well, Agatha will certainly be surprised," ventured Wilbur. "Boy, I'll say she's going to be surprised!" said Henry, exultantly. A look of terrible power came over his beaten little face, like a mouse that had suddenly outgrown a cat.

"Why, what do you mean?" asked Wilbur uncertainly. "Because I'm going to take the \$100,000 and run away from home," said Henry. "If she thinks I'm going to spend the rest of my life listening to her—well, she's just plain crazy."

## Washington Letter

By SIGRID ARNE (For JANE EADS)

**WASHINGTON** In 21 nations around the globe women have gained the vote since the end of World War II. In some of these countries they still have to go to the public pump to do their washing, and some still carry their wares to market on the top of their heads. But they can also slip their secret ballots into the box on voting day.

The United Nations has finished a three-year survey of the political rights of women. Only 38 nations out of the 60 polled have replied so far. The Latin American nations were noticeably lax about reporting the political status of their women citizens.

Twenty nations in the U. N. still either deny the women all political rights, or give them only partial rights—like voting in city elections but not in national elections.

Half the nations which have recently granted women the vote did so in the process of writing new constitutions. The U. N. survey showed that there are still a lot of legal leg-irons that effect women, most of them restricting the actions of married women. Here are examples:

Married women cannot take court action of any kind unless their husbands consent in Argentina, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and the Netherlands. In none of the nations do unmarried women suffer a similar restriction.

Women of the Tamil tribe in the northern provinces of Ceylon must get their husband's consent to go to court.

Egypt—Under national laws Egyptians can marry whom they wish. But under Moslem rules women may marry only Moslems. Moslem men can marry anyone—Moslem, Jew or Christian.

Syria—Women may be married only to men of their own religion, but there are no restrictions because of political belief, race or nationality.

Union of South Africa—Married women may not sue or be sued without their husbands' consent unless they can get a special court order. In two provinces there may be no marriage between white and colored people.



## In The Services

Pvt. Charles E. Hooten, 1909 E. Fourth Street, Greenville, recently graduated from the basic airborne course of the Infantry school at Fort Benning as a qualified parachutist.



Pfc. Benjamin E. Robertson (above), son of Mrs. B. O. Robertson of 215 Eastern St., Greenville, is presently training as an Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical School, Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

Capt. John H. McGwin, son of Mrs. A. F. Nichols, 1315 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, recently began graduate study in Business Administration at the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. The captain came to his present assignment from Robbins Air

Pvt. Eugene Wright, of 1025 Evans Street, Greenville, is now taking an administrative course of eight weeks duration with the 12th Engineer (Combat) Battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C.



Eugene Evans, seaman recruit, USN, of Box 176A, Route 3, Greenville, is undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.



Pfc. Edward Bradley (above), son of Mrs. Mamie Bradley Griffin of Greenville, is now serving in Germany.

Pfc. William A. German, formerly of 1308 W. Fourth St., Greenville,



Pvt. Ralph C. Allen (above), son of Mr. W. O. Allen, Route 2, Greenville, is nearing completion of a 14-week training cycle at Fort Leonard Wood with a unit of the 8th Armored Division.

Pvt. Thomas D. Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Dorsett Larkins, 101 Library St., Greenville, was

Force Base, Georgia, where he was graduated recently from a special clerk-supply school at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Sgt. Elmer S. Payne, USMC, husband of Mrs. Edna M. Payne of Greenville, Route 3, visited family, Turkey, recently when the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany anchored at the Asia Minor port for a five-day call.

has joined a medical clearing company as a surgical technician in Korea. He is a member of the 1st Medical Battalion, which cares for patients that are brought from front line collecting stations.

## Never Too Old For Parachuting

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bernard MacFadden, 83-year-old "dean of the paratroopers," says he has found a fountain of youth in the chilly waters of the Hudson River.

Looking like a man from Mars in his red long-handled underwear and white football helmet, MacFadden parachuted 1,000 feet into the river yesterday to show that "old age is just a bad habit."

"I feel like a million," he chuckled. "I'm 83 but I feel like I'm 25."

It was MacFadden's second leap. He made his first jump two years ago to celebrate his 81st birthday and second wedding anniversary, and the stunt yesterday was in belated observance of his Aug. 16 birthday.

The elderly physical culturist landed in waist-deep water across the river from Yonkers, N. Y. ABOUT TWO MINUTES AFTER H DABBLED OUT OF A RED STROPE plane flown by Arch Denny.

He almost struck a tree in his descent. But he was in rare humor when a boat fished him from the water.

"It's just like riding a bicycle," he said. "I recommend this for everybody. It's a damn good thing to do. I could do this every day in the week."

Only a few fishermen and a number of reporters and photographers saw MacFadden float down. His wife, Mrs. Jonnie Lee MacFadden, 45, stayed at home because she did not approve of the dangerous leap.

MacFadden was disappointed because official warnings had prevented him from leaping over Niagara Falls, but plans to jump over the falls next year.

"I'm determined to demonstrate the safety of parachutes over water to our new airmen," he said, before making the jump. "They'll believe me where they may doubt."

## While General Public Is Absorbed In Korean Fighting, War Near In India

By JOHN FISHER

The public is so absorbed in watching the actual fighting in Korea that it fails to appreciate that another Asian war is on the very edge of breaking out—a war between India and Pakistan; a conflict that also would be a terrible religious war between Hindu and Moslem.

The immediate tension stems from a long dispute over the possession of Kashmir, a state bordering on the Soviet Union. Acrimony has reached a boiling point despite the efforts of Frank Graham, United Nations mediator, who is now in the area trying to work out an agreement for a plebiscite, a free-voting arrangement which India has heretofore rejected.

The current crisis is the result of a plan announced by Sheikh Abdullah, the Indian puppet ruler of Kashmir, to choose a constituent assembly in the early fall. This new body under domination of New Delhi could vote on transferring Kashmir to India without the popular plebiscite.

Karachi is furious at what it considers a dirty trick to steal the province. Indian armed forces in the Indian-held portions of Kashmir have been strengthened. Pakistan troops along the border have been alerted. Air raid shelters and trenches have been dug and blackouts ordered—the usual preliminary to open fighting.

New Delhi maintains that Pakistan is the culprit in warmongering. "Never since Hitler," says the Hindustan Times, "has a campaign of abomination been conceived on so grand a scale or sustained with such persistence."

Bitterness at the Explosive Point Such a display of extreme bitterness at any period would disturb world chancelleries. But the explosion point is approached in an their sergeant.

"What we need is more youth and fewer wheelchairs around the country. Old age is just a bad habit."

### KNOCKS OFF BIRDIE

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—(UPI)—Harold Fleming scored both a "birdie" and a bogey-five on the same hole. The "birdie," normally a one-under-par, was a red one that Fleming nailed with a hooking drive while the cardinal sat on a tree limb at Mill Creek Golf Course.

Northern lights are 60 or more miles above the surface of the earth.

area already seething with trouble, every violent impulse exploited by crafty local Communists and their string-pulling masters in Moscow.

In Northeast Asia the United Nations and Chinese armies are poised for a death struggle. Sharp battles between Communists and various free nationalities are fought in the jungles and mountains along the China-Burma border and in Indochina.

Assassination of Jordan's ruler has increased bad blood between Israel and Arab neighbors. Egypt is at loggerheads with Britain over the Suez Canal. Of course, London's dispute with Persia over oil is still fraught with danger.

In the center of this vast upheaval of Moslem emotions is Pakistan, with a population of 75 million, the largest Moslem state in the world, ready to shoot it out with India, a nation of Hindus with religious prejudices against the followers of the Prophet.

A bit of background is necessary for an understanding of the present row. Pakistan, "Land of the Pure," was born when on July 18, 1947, the British Parliament passed the Indian Independence Act, setting up two domains in the subcontinent, India and Pakistan.

Religion—Politics Menace Peace The latter is not a single territorial unit. West Pakistan borders on Iran and Afghanistan. East Pakistan borders on the Bay of Bengal. It is one of the most densely populated regions on earth, 1,200 to the square mile in some districts. The separation of the two sections of Pakistan creates obvious economic and administrative problems.

Bordering Pakistan are the states of Jammu and Kashmir, including the rich Vale of Kashmir. Although the Kashmiri are 85 per cent Moslem, they were ruled by a Hindu, Maharajah Hari Singh, a greedy, grinding, grasping tyrant.

At the time when London relinquished rule, he commenced exterminating or driving out Moslem subjects, Sikhs in the pay of the Maharajah attacked refugees carrying off the young women. In other areas his mercenaries besieged villages, severed the water supply, stormed the gates, slaughtered the men and stole the pretty girls.

This local reign of terror caused an uprising with the Moslem people demanding that their nation be allowed to join Moslem Pakistan.

Word of the civil war reached the Khyber Pass country, home of restless, wild tribes that the English kept placid in the old days by frequent raids and strong outposts in the hills. With none to stop them, these fierce mountaineers poured into Kashmir, thirsting for revenge.

They joined with Kashmiri revolutionists and together drove the incompetent mercenaries of the Maharajah to the gates of Srinagar, the capital. In panic Hari Singh appealed for help from New Delhi.

A Shrewd Bargain Nehru made a shrewd bargain. He agreed to send in Indian regulars as a rescue expedition, provided Singh would abdicate, go into exile, and accede his state to India. The

defeated potentate accepted. The Indian army marched in, took control of a large area—before it met advancing Pakistani—and set up Sheikh Abdullah as Premier.

Karachi regards this move as an act of violence and fraud. From the start of the new regime fighting broke out between the Pakistani and Indians. After protracted negotiations and much bloodshed the United Nations finally arranged a cease-fire pact.

The crux query is: To whom does Kashmir belong, India or Pakistan? Karachi proposes a plebiscite with the people themselves deciding. New Delhi prefers to work out a settlement through negotiation. The United Nations have made various offers of peaceful machinery.

At one period the Security Council suggested that all foreign troops be withdrawn, a coalition administration be set up and a plebiscite be carried out. Nehru flatly rejected this proposal. He had turned thumbs down on all preceding proposals.

While UN deliberations were on, at one period, Indian troops drove 100,000 Moslem refugees into Pakistan. Such violence and communal animosities make difficulties for peacemakers.

Premier Liaquat Ali Khan of Karachi has again urged Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to settle the Kashmir dispute on "United Nations terms." Both have restrained their more hot-headed followers who are determined to start full scale war. But the tension grows.

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Saieed's



# Elks Take 1951 Little League Championship Play-Offs

## Certificates Are Given To Teams

Ike Riddick Pitches And Stars At Bat For Elks In Final Game Of Year; Players Treated At Barbecue Dinner

The Little League season ended Saturday as the Elks defeated the Exchange, 3-1, to take the city championship.

Oscar Stoneham came across the plate with the winning run in the top of the third inning on a long double by Ike Riddick. Riddick and James Hudson, alternate hurlers for the winners, set the Exchange players down for the remaining four innings without serious trouble.

The climax to the 1951 season, the first in organized Little League play, came yesterday afternoon as 78 of the Leaguers, and their farm hands, the Small-Fry, were treated to a barbecue dinner. The six sponsors of the League joined Respeck-James in giving the feast. Approximately 113 parents and friends also attended the outing.

Trophy certificates were presented to the Elks and Exchange in lieu of the real trophies, which were late in arriving. Hartwell Campbell, manager of radio station WGTC, presented the certificate to the champion Elks for his station. Respeck-James represented the Reflector in giving the runner-up certificate to the Exchange.

Little League emblems for all the boys were delayed in getting here and will be presented when they arrive.

Ike Riddick was the winning pitcher in the final game, the fourth of the best out of five series. Riddick started on the mound but moved to shortstop in the second inning and was replaced by James Hudson. Riddick took over the hill again in the fifth inning and finished the contest. He fanned four and

walked one while Hudson whiffed two and passed three.

The Elks took a 1-0 lead in the second inning. I. Riddick led off the stanza with a single, the first of a trio of safeties for the young hurler, and took second on a passed ball. Milton Harrington followed with a single to send Riddick scampering for home.

The losers scored their single marker in the third frame, when Dick Evans hit into an infield out with the bases filled, sending Roger Bullock, who had singled, home with the tally.

George Nichols went the distance on the mound for the winners, allowing but five hits. The small righthander fanned six and walked four.

Box score:

| Elks           | ab | r | h | e |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Rumley, 2b     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stoneham, 3b   | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hudson, c      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| I. Riddick, p  | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Harrington, cf | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Moye, 1b       | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bullock, ss    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bedstedt, lf   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Riddick, rf | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals         | 21 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Exchange       | ab | r | h | e |
| Bullock, cf    | 2  | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Nunn, 2b       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b      | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Evans, 1b      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duff, c        | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McArthur, lf   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, ss    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nichols, p     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Braxton, rf    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stocks, cf     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals         | 21 | 1 | 3 | 0 |

## Spears Becomes New Tennis Star

SOUTHERN PINES — (AP) — There's a new star on the Southern tennis horizon today.

Frank Spears, a 20-year-old University of South Carolina student, swept almost every honor in eight at the five-day Sandhills Open Tennis Tournament which closed here yesterday.

Spears, last year's Palmetto State Intercollegiate champion and runner-up in the South Carolina Open and Mid-Dixie tournaments, defeated the Rev. Fred West of Raleigh, former Texas State Open champion, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 yesterday to win the men's singles crown.

The South Carolina star teamed with Angelo Montezani of Southern Pines to win the men's doubles final over Whit Cobb of Durham and Jerald Robinson of Raleigh, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Then Spears and Mrs. Sarah Rushton Walters of Greenville, S.C., defeated Sarah Watson, also of Greenville, and Malcolm Clark of Southern Pines in the mixed doubles final, 6-2, 6-4.

## Three Holes-In-One At Fredonia Club

FREDONIA, N.Y. — (AP) — A hole-in-one is getting to be a common thing at the Fredonia Golf Club.

Three were made over the weekend, two on the same hole.

Two were dropped in the club's hole-in-one tournament, and the third by a player out for a round of weekend golf.

Larry Perry and Carlos Martinelli both used seven irons on a 125-yard practice hole for their aces. John Lamphere made his with an eight iron on the 125-yard fifth hole.

W. A. Cummings, who pitched for the Brooklyn Stars in post-Civil War days, was nicknamed Candy.

## GREENVILLE

Wed. 29  
Aug. 29

NEAR FARMERS WAREHOUSE  
Aus. Exchange Club

**KING BROS. 3 RING CIRCUS**  
THE WORLD ITS FIELD  
ITS TRIUMPHS REACH  
BEYOND THE SEAS!  
THE COLOSSUS OF  
ALL AMUSEMENTS  
1,000 WONDERS FILL-  
ING 3 RINGS, 2 STAGES,  
GIANT HIPPODROME AND  
MIGHTY AERIAL ENCLAVE  
900 PEOPLE —  
150 PERFORMERS —  
250 WILD ANIMALS —  
IN GREAT'S CONTINENT  
MENAGERIE —  
50 MUSICIANS —  
150,000 INVESTED —  
12,770 DAILY EXPENSE —  
PRICE DAILY 2 & 3 P.M. POPULAR PRICES  
DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M.

ADMISSIONS SLASHED!  
BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES  
Children 50c — Adults \$1 Plus Tax

Reserved Seat Chairs On  
Sale Circus Day At  
Bissett's Drug Store

## Ormondsville Has 2-0 Series Lead

FARMVILLE — Ormondsville took a quick 2-0 lead in the championship finals of the Bright Belt League over the weekend, winning Saturday night, 5-4, and again yesterday, 8-5.

It took ten innings to decide the final outcome of the first game. In the bottom of the tenth, Red McDaniels singled with one out for Ormondsville. Ed Couche sacrificed him to second and Sam Stell was intentionally walked. Catcher James Ray McLawhorn then dropped a long double into left field to send McDaniels home with the winning run.

Farmville took a 4-1 lead in the top of the fourth inning but was unable to hold it as Ormondsville scored twice in the fourth and once in the sixth.

Jimmy Byrd went the entirety of the contest for the winners, although he was tagged for 11 hits by the Farmville nine.

Harvey Lee Webb started for the Red Sox but was relieved by Pete Piastak in the fourth, who was charged with the defeat.

Byrd and Stell led the winners with two singles. Mark Herring connected for a trio of doubles to lead the losers. Ralph Britt rapped out one double and two singles for Farmville.

Second Game  
Ormondsville spotted Farmville four runs in the first inning and a 4-1 lead but came back to win its second straight victory, with three runs in the top of the ninth.

Doug Bruton started on the mound for the winners but was taken out in favor of Garland Little during the first inning slugging.

Carl Shirley and Norman Clark shared the Farmville hurling, with the defeat charged to Clark.

Marvin Hughes and Barry Jones led the winners with three hits while Clark had a double and two singles for the losers.

Score by innings (first game):

|           | r   | h   | e            |
|-----------|-----|-----|--------------|
| Farmville | 000 | 400 | 000-4 11 1   |
| Orville   | 001 | 201 | 000-1-5 12 2 |

Batteries: Webb, Piastak (4); and Britt, Byrd (second game).

Score by innings (second game):

New York 5-5 Chicago 4-1  
St. Louis 12-1 Boston 10-9  
Cincinnati 4-0 Philadelphia 2-2

**Standings**

Batteries: Bruton, Little (1), and McLawhorn; Shirley, Clark (5), and Britt.

## Standings

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results  
Pittsburgh 12-3 Brooklyn 11-4  
New York 6-5 Chicago 4-1  
St. Louis 12-1 Boston 10-9  
Cincinnati 4-0 Philadelphia 2-2

|              | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn     | 78 | 44 | .639 |
| New York     | 73 | 51 | .589 |
| Boston       | 60 | 60 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 63 | .492 |
| St. Louis    | 58 | 60 | .492 |
| Cincinnati   | 54 | 69 | .439 |
| Chicago      | 52 | 69 | .430 |
| Pittsburgh   | 52 | 72 | .419 |

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Results  
Boston 5-1 Cleveland 0-2  
Chicago 3-6 New York 2-8  
Detroit 6 Philadelphia 0  
Washington 9-9 St. Louis 3-1

|              | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cleveland    | 79 | 46 | .632 |
| New York     | 75 | 47 | .614 |
| Boston       | 72 | 50 | .593 |
| Chicago      | 68 | 57 | .544 |
| Detroit      | 58 | 65 | .472 |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 76 | .397 |
| St. Louis    | 38 | 84 | .311 |

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Goldboro 11 Rocky Mount 0  
Kinston 4 Wilson 1  
New Bern 10 Ros. Rapids 4

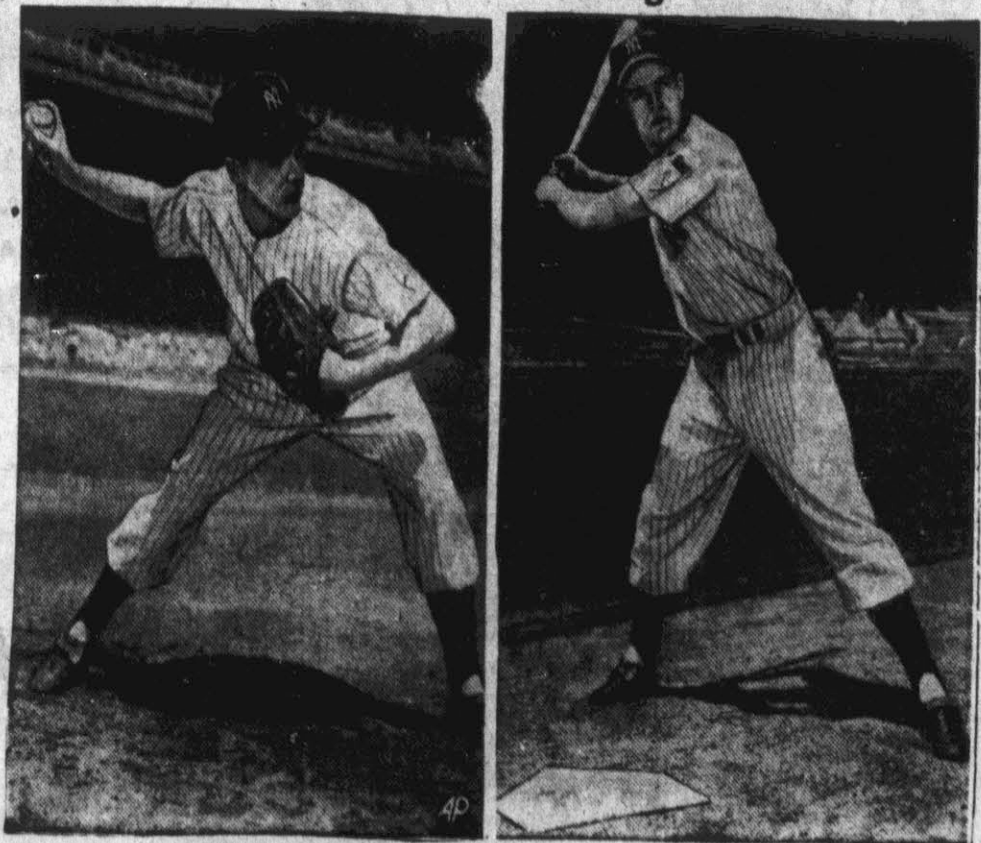
|             | W  | L  | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Kinston     | 75 | 43 | .636 |
| Goldboro    | 67 | 50 | .573 |
| New Bern    | 67 | 51 | .568 |
| Wilson      | 65 | 53 | .551 |
| Ros. Rapids | 55 | 62 | .470 |
| Rocky Mount | 35 | 82 | .299 |

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

George Metkovich, outfielder with the Pittsburgh, is believed to be the only Croatian in the National League.

Travis Tidwell, New York football Giants' back, led the nation's collegians in total offense as a freshman playing varsity ball at Auburn in 1946.

## Yankees' Gil McDougall



## Little League Star...



Little George Nichols, the curve-ball artist of the high-flying Exchange, is this week's 'Little League Star'. Nichols is the main reason why the Exchange Club is in the thick of the battle for top honors.

The eleven-year-old star combined his curve ball with his astounding 'Nothing ball' to whip the Elks in a thriller last Thursday. He held the supposedly hard-hitting Elks to only five hits and two runs.

## Jim Ferrier Is Fort Wayne King

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) — Australian-born Jim Ferrier filled his pockets with \$2,400 in American dollars today for winning the second annual Fort Wayne Open golf tourney.

Ferrier, who shot three straight 66's over the hilly par-72 Elks Country Club course, finished with a 71 yesterday to turn in a 19-under-par card of 269.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, was runner-up with 270 in the \$15,000 event and pocketed \$1,800. The golfing dentist got off to a slow start with an opening-day 71 but carded 65's on the next two days to threaten Ferrier's lead.

Middlecoff's 67 in the final round of the 72-hole meet could have been improved with better luck on the greens. Two of his putts, on the 12th and 13th holes, stopped on the lip of the cup.

Tied for third place with 271's were Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, Bob Coski, Northampton, Mass., Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C. They won \$1,000 each.

## Marciano Favored In Bout Tonight

BOSTON (UP) — Rocky Marciano, Brockton, Mass., heavyweight hopeful, was rated as almost a 3 to 1 favorite to defeat Freddie Beschore of El Monte, Cal., tonight in their scheduled 10-round bout at Boston Garden.

Marciano, who never has lost a fight, was expected to keep his record clean in a heavy swinging brawl that marks his first appearance since he knocked out Rex Layne in New York several months ago.

Beschore was confident, however, that he could end Marciano's undefeated record. Though stopped by Ezzard Charles, Joe Louis and Harry Matthews, he never has been knocked off his feet.

## Lemon's Reason

BROOKLYN (AP) — Bob Lemon, Cleveland righthander, became a pitcher because he couldn't lift left handers, according to Manager Billy Meyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"He was a third baseman in Baltimore when I was at Newark and I used to pitch a southpaw against them and he'd strike out three or four times a night," said Meyer.

"So he became a pitcher."

## Bumbs Lead Cut To Six Games

Less than three weeks ago when the Dodgers swept a three-game series with the Giants and took a 12 1-2 game lead they beat their fists on the thin wall separating the dressing rooms and led by Jackie Robinson they shouted: "Eat your hearts out you blankety bums—you're through."

The Giants, led by Manager Leo Durocher, were only too happy to remind the Dodgers of their insulting remarks today as that lead which later soared to 13 1-2, now had been trimmed to just six.

Roaring and aroused as they rode a 14-game winning streak—longest in the National League since the Giants won 15 in 1936—they were in a pennant mood after topping the Cubs 5 to 4 and 5 to 1, while the Dodgers had to go all out to gain a split, winning a 10-inning second game from last-place Pittsburgh, 4 to 3 on Jackie Robinson's homer, after blowing a 9 to 2 lead in the opener, which they lost 12 to 11.

Brooklyn isn't in serious trouble yet and Durocher realizes it, but he also was mindful of the fact that "this thing isn't over yet."

"We're winning and I hope we'll keep on winning—one at a time—until the last day of the season," Durocher said.

The new goliaths of the Polo Grounds were explosively happy over their triumph. The first was gained on Wes Westrum's homer.

Washington hammered out 9 to 3 and 9 to 1 victories in St. Louis. Sherry Robertson made six straight hits in the two games. Detroit blanked the Athletics 6 to 0 on the three-hit pitching of Freddie Hutchinson.

In other National League games, the Braves battered the Cardinals, 5 to 1 after St. Louis took the opener 12 to 10, despite late rallying by Boston which netted eight runs in two innings.

The Reds topped the Phillies 4 to 2 after which rookie Niles Jordan pitched the Phillies to a 2 to 0 three-hit triumph in the second game.

Bob Lemon, with relief help from Mike Garcia, won his 16th game for Cleveland as Luke Easter and Sam Chapman provided the winning margin in the second game with homers. The Red Sox took the opener when Bill Wright pitched five-hit ball to top Bobby Feller, who lost his sixth game.

In Chicago, the White Sox pulled out the opener when Eddie Robinson tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth with a homer, then got the deciding run in the ninth on a walk, sacrifice and a double by Nellie Fox. The Yankees cashed in on errors to score five unearned second-game runs.

Bucky Walters, Boston Braves coach, has a younger brother (Jack) who now pitches for Charleston in the Class A Central League.

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# OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 12

The Palace was closed when Brent returned to it, so he went to his cabin, rolled a smoke and lay down in the dark to think. There was no use trying to dodge the thing; he was in love with Judy. He was in love with her, and he must get her out of his mind. The thing to do was marry her and take her away. He would have to come back and finish the business which had brought him here and she would have to wait for him, take her chance of his returning to her.

He got up at ten, cooked and ate breakfast, then walked to the Palace and circled to the alley. There was no way a man could gain the roof of the adjoining building without something on which to stand and there was nothing within sight which would serve.

He circled around to the front of the building. It was vacant, having served as a store until Hannigan had built on the other side of the street. The door was unlocked and he went in. A box stood in the middle of the floor and above it was a trapdoor in the ceiling. Brent got onto the box, pushed aside the trap and pulled himself into a loft. Directly over his head was a scuttle opening on the roof; he raised it and crawled through the opening.

Four second-floor windows of the Palace were directly under his observation and through one of them he could see a girl standing at the washstand brushing her hair. He

let his gaze sweep the roof, saw nothing which would give him a clue to the intruder and descended again, closing scuttle and trapdoor.

He knew that Lil and Judy would be going to Sing Lo's for breakfast and hung around the restaurant until he saw them coming up the street. He went inside and took a place at the table they usually occupied and when they entered he beckoned them to join him.

They sat down and he had a chance to study Judy. Her face was pale and she held her lips tightly compressed. She said, "Lil told me about somebody getting into the room. I'm indebted to you again, Tex. They told me that one drink of whiskey wouldn't hurt me and I drank it."

They did not speak again until they had been served, then Brent said, "I've been trying to find out who it was but I haven't had any luck yet."

"I'd like to get my claws into him myself," said Lil. "The kid's all upset. Gosh, a girl can take care of herself when she's conscious but she's just out of luck if she's doped. It's a damned shame."

"Any idea who put the laudanum in your drink, Judy?"

She shook her head. "I didn't pay any attention; I just took the drinks Lu handed me."

"She was in on it, but the one I want is the fellow who was back of it."

Brent walked back to the Palace with them and at the rear



BERLIN TODAY FROM THE AIR — This airview shows damaged areas near Berlin's famed Potsdamer Platz, border between East and West sectors of the city. Foreground is British sector. Tall building (left) is Columbus House in Russian sector.

entrance he said, "I'd like to go upstairs and look around a bit."

They went up to the room and Brent moved about scanning furniture and floor and finally stopped at the window. There was a nail in the frame which had once served to hold a curtain in place and on it he found a few black threads. He showed them to Lil. "What would you say these came from?"

Lil examined them. "Looks like black broadcloth to me."

"Who wears a black broadcloth coat?"

"Uncle Jim, Jack Roselle, Biff Williams, Faro Pete. Most of the gamblers at the Palace and the other joints. Red Conrad has one. A dozen others about town. Gosh, Tex, that ain't much to go on."

He nodded grimly. "It's something to start on. Keep your eyes open for torn black broadcloth."

He turned to Judy. "You've got to get out of this. Pack your stuff and be ready to ride. We'll go to Juniper and be married and I'll leave you in a safe place until I've finished what I came to Destiny to do."

She regarded him intently for a moment, then slowly shook her head. "No, Tex, I'm not going. Not that way."

"Why not? Don't you see it's the only way?"

She shook her head again and he saw two bright spots of color in her cheeks. "Don't think I'm not grateful to you for what you've done. I am. You've been just swell and I'll never forget you; but I won't marry you just to get away from Destiny."

"But you can't stay here; you'll never be safe as long as fellows like Shotgun and Biff are around."

"I'll be all right now that I know what to look out for. I promise I won't drink any more lau-

danum."

He begged her then, his love sweeping over him like a tide. He could not move her and finally her obstinacy silenced him. He said, "All right. If you won't have it that way, forget it. Take care of yourself."

He turned and walked stiffly from the room and Lil followed him out. She looked at though she was about to explode. "Of all the prize saps," she told him softly, "you take the handsome crocheted bathtub. Tex, for the love of Mike, if you really want a girl to marry you're supposed to tell her you love her."

He was annoyed. "She could take that for granted. I wouldn't ask her unless I loved her."

"Take it for granted, my eye! The other day you told her you wouldn't marry anybody, and now, out of a bright blue sky, you say, 'You got to get out of Destiny; put on your hat and I'll take you to Juniper and marry you.' What does she think? That you asked her because you pined for her?"

"Good gosh, Lil, I didn't mean it that way at all."

"Maybe not; but you're going to have a sweet time convincing me of it."

Angry with himself, he sulked in his shack the rest of the day and went to the Palace late in the evening. There was only one thing to do; start at scratch, court Judy as a girl expected to be courted. He looked for her at once and found her at a table with Biff Williams. He went to the bar to wait until Biff left.

Biff did not leave the table. Jeff remained at the bar, drinking sparingly, holding his impatience in check. Lil joined Biff and Judy and Biff said something to her and she went over to the piano, sat down, and started playing a

waltz. Biff got up and Judy got up with him, and he took her into his arms and they danced. Hewas big, but light on his feet and a graceful dancer. Brent left the bar and walked over to the edge of the dancing space. Other couples had gone on the floor and were shuffling about and now he thought he would have his chance to get Judy alone.

(To be continued)

## Teen-Agers Fix Battered Car Owner Gave Up

ST. LOUIS —(UP)— Herman Ranciglio took one look at his car, threw up his hands and told the police "age attendant."

"I don't want it. The insurance company can have it."

Ranciglio had gone to the garage to reclaim his machine, which had been recovered by police.

The car had been stolen earlier by a 1941 coupe into a "hot rod" by:

Painting the car red and white and stripping every detachable part, including fenders, windows, radiator grill, upholstery, the hood and even the brakes.

The owner identified the remains by reading the engine serial number.

## Unable To Meet Parking Problem

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —(UP)— City officials are coming to the conclusion that the parking problem is an unequal struggle.

The city is sponsoring three municipal garages, total capacity 1,000 cars. They are to relieve the parking congestion.

Meanwhile, figures show that 11,261 more passenger car licenses were issued in the county in the past year, most of them in the Grand Rapids area.

## Has Good Supply Of Match Books

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(UP)— When a customer asks for a book of matches at one downtown restaurant here the proprietor, W. J. Lewis, laughs, and mentally subdivides the number of match books his brother Monroe contracted for in his absence a year and a half ago, thinking he was only approving the design of the advertisement on the cover.

The restaurateur said his brother's order is still being filled, as needed, and he hopes to stay in business long enough to use all the matches.

MAYOR NICKED

COLUMBUS, Ind. —(UP)— Mayor Robert L. Stevenson said he was "glad to learn even the hard way—that the police department was on its toes" as he paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking.

## Drunken Drivers Work On Airport

HELSINKI, Finland. —(AP)— It's "out to the airport" for any Finn caught drunk behind the wheel of a car. A sobering hot meal is administered and the offender goes to work with a pick and shovel extending the runways of Helsinki's new airport.

"Fixes" are unheard of in Finland. Police deliver drunken drivers directly to the airport. The paper work in court follows later in the day.

The Fins are busily building a huge new airport to accommodate the four-engine airliners that Pan American plans to put on the Helsinki run for the 1952 Olympics. Helsinki's Main Airport is limited to smaller airliners.

## Cathedral Gets War Memorial

RINDGE, N. H. —(UP)— A bronze war memorial, intended for Arlington National Cemetery, will be placed at the beautiful Cathedral of the Pines here.

The memorial is a statue of Jesus on the cross looking with divine compassion on a dying soldier. Leonard Crake, a Boston sculptor, completed the war memorial but died before it could be cast in bronze.

Trustees of his estate decided against placing it in Washington, preferring the Rindge location an outdoor place of worship created in memory of a World War II lieutenant killed in action.

## Women 'Adopted' 120 Orphan Boys

LEVITTOWN, N. Y. —(UP)— Three hundred housewives in this postwar suburban community have "adopted" an entire orphanage in famine-ridden India.

Learning that the 120 boys of St. A. John's Orphanage in Alleppey, India, were going hungry, the members of the Rosary Confraternity at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church decided to "adopt" them.

Now each housewife buys an extra package of food on her weekly shopping tour. The packages are collected and shipped to the orphanage every month.

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Here's a NEW ice cream treat! Filled with juicy red cherries and mellow-white coconut 'n' plenty!

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LADY BORDEN

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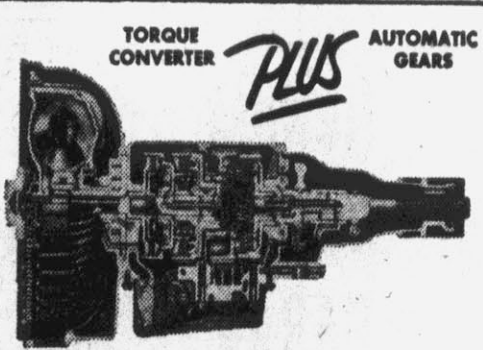
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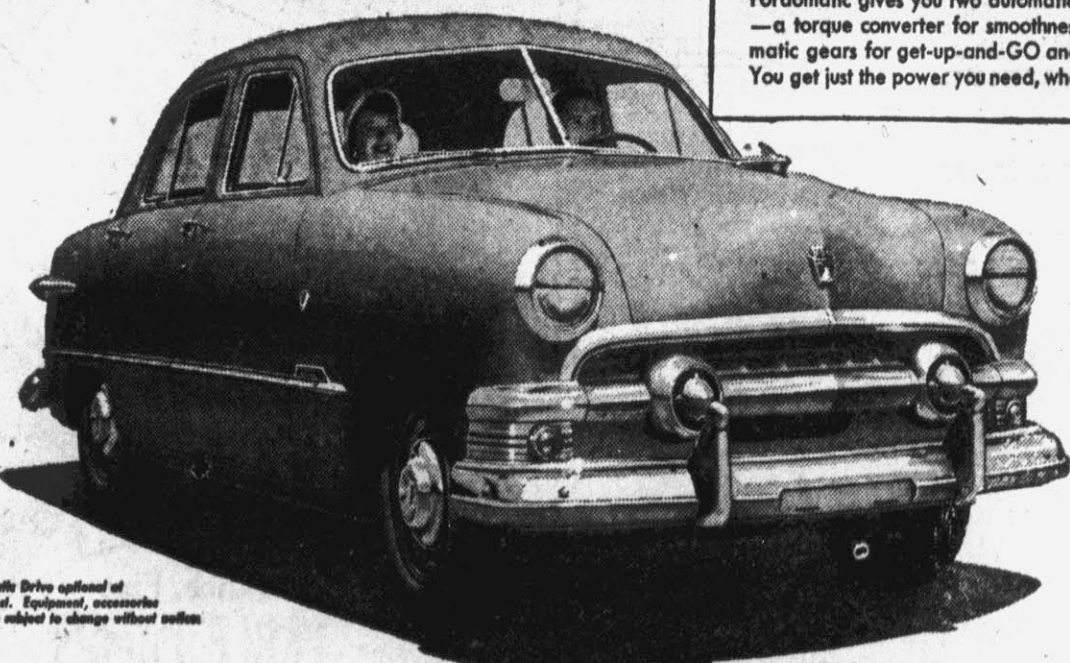
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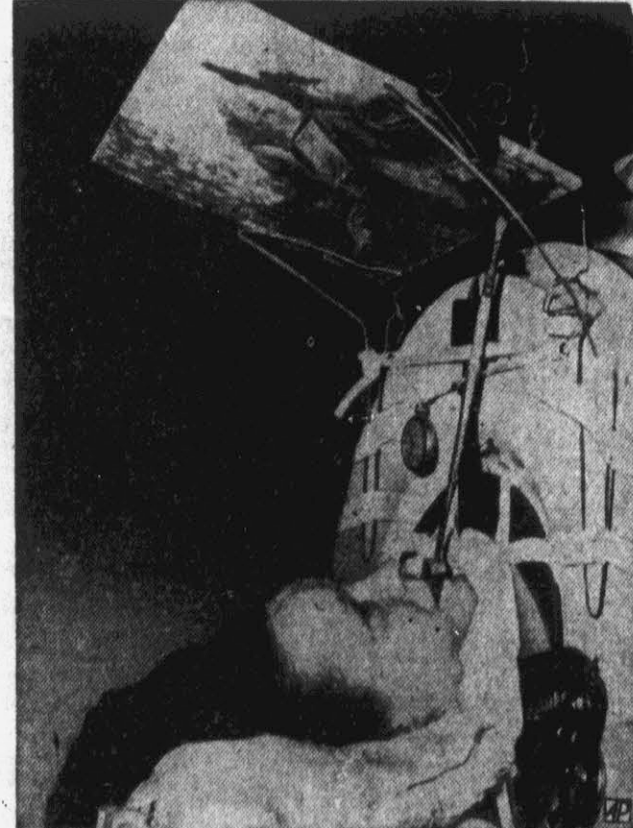
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SPIRITS NOT DAMPENED — Although she has lived in an iron lung for past four years, Jane Horton, Cleveland, O., is not idle. Here she paints by holding brush in her teeth.



## ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. SAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

In this age of total war, with the atom bomb and guided missiles posing new threats to homes in virtually all sections of the country, how can the home owner hedge against the possibility of war damage?

Admittedly, if war comes, fire would be the greatest hazard.

Yet fire insurance policies do not cover enemy action. These policies have been broadened to pay for such damage as wind blowing your roof off or your chimney down, hail smashing your windows, airplanes or automobiles colliding with your house—but war is excepted.

If you were offered insurance against war damage, could you afford it, would you be likely to buy it?

At least one expert thinks you would not.

Experience with the financial affairs of more than 65,000 home owners has shown him that the average owner almost never has enough insurance—life, fire, or any other kind. He says he has found that the average person will not buy insurance unless required to by a mortgage holder, or unless he is persuaded by brokers or agents.

This observer is George C. Johnson, president of the Dime Savings

Bank of Brooklyn, rated as the originator and holder of more individual home mortgages than any other savings bank in the country.

Yet, at a press conference in New York, Johnson argued against any attempt to sell home owners more insurance in the form of war damage protection.

He advocated automatic indemnity by the federal government under a Three-Musketeers philosophy of "one for all and all for one."

Provision for such indemnity to protect every home owner or other property holder is contained in the War Damage Act of 1951 now pending in Congress. Proposed by the Bureau of the Budget, this measure would set up a \$20,000,000 fund under which all taxpayers would share war loss or war damage. Johnson has written to Sen. J. Allen Frear (D. Del.), head of the subcommittee in charge of the bill, urging immediate action as the fairest course.

"Protection of our civilians and the national economy is our primary purpose in fighting a war," Johnson contends. "War knows no boundaries in this atomic age and a civilian and his property are almost as subject to loss as a soldier in the field. Therefore, monetary payment for civilian losses is just as much a part of a war's cost as munitions and maintenance of the military establishment."

"For this reason, in case it is necessary, every person in the nation should contribute to the cost of protecting civilian life and property. This could never be achieved by insurance as such, because experience has shown that a relatively small proportion of the public will voluntarily buy insurance, no matter how small the premium."

Johnson cited the War Damage Corp., established by the government in World War II. It offered insurance for \$1 per \$1,000 of coverage. Only 8,700,000 policies were issued among the more than 45,000,000 property owners in the country.

"There was no one to require the individual owning property free and clear to take out this protection," he explained, "and very few did so. However, there is a tremendous difference between the situation in World War II and now. Because of the development of new weapons, the potential war damage to our civilians is so great that no plan such as followed by the War Damage Corp., will provide sufficient premium income to meet potential losses."

Opposition to a government indemnity has been registered by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce on the grounds that it would set up "a new system of money handouts, difficult to administer and almost impossible to terminate." Some insurance men contend that war risks should be handled through experienced companies, but others see a bigger headache in the bookkeeping involved than the business would compensate for.

Banker Johnson admits that the bookkeeping problem is the axe he

is grinding.

"The personnel in the insurance department of every mortgage lending institution would have to be doubled to write individual policies to protect mortgaged properties," he says. In the case of his bank this would mean at least 27,000 more man-hours per year. "For the nation as a whole," he adds, "possibly 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 man hours per year would be required."

"America's only weakness, in relation to her potential enemies, is lack of manpower. Therefore, we must conserve manpower in every possible way—not waste it."



(Dear Judy)

AP Newsfeatures

It's easy to tell that school days are upon us—so many young men write asking the correct thing to do when escorting a girl to a party or formal dance.

Most of the young gentlemen are confused about their role when it comes to formal dating, and the majority do not own formal clothes. So, here are a few tips that might help the young gallants do an expert job of being gentlemen when called upon to escort that beauty queen to a formal party.

What to wear... A tuxedo is correct attire for a formal date. You can buy a good one for about \$50 (or more) or borrow one or rent one for the evening at from about \$7 to \$10. One of the most popular types nowadays is a tropical-weight worsted in midnight blue for year-round wear and white for summer. The fabric's lightness assures you of comfort while dancing. You can brighten up your formal attire with a colorful cummerbund and matching bow-tie. You may wear a soft pleated formal shirt or a plain white broadcloth with French cuffs, from your bureau drawer. If you can't afford to invest in patent leather shoes, wear black calf with a plain toe.

If this is to be your first time in a tux, wear it around the house a couple of hours. This dress rehearsal will increase your poise and self-assurance.

About that corsage... You should supply a corsage for your date and it is always good taste to have it sent to the girl's home. It is particularly smart to call the girl's mother or her roommate or ask the girl herself what color and style of dress she plans to wear. After you know the color combinations, if you haven't ideas of your own, ask the florist's advice on what will go with the dress. African daisies, white daisies, Colonial Bouquets make tasteful and unusual corsages. More conventional ones such as sweet peas, baby roses, carnation clusters and baby orchids always are topdrawer favorites. Any of these should fit your budget. For strapless gowns, a waist corsage is most appropriate, although, if it suits the girl's personality, a wrist corsage or tier of tiny roses would be lovely. Re-

member, although every girl dreams about orchids, full-size orchids are usually for more mature women.

Transportation Problems... It is best to plan your mode of travel in advance. If you depend on the family car or a borrowed one, make sure you have it sewed up completely. Otherwise, you should be able to escort the girl from door to door in a taxi—not always easy on the exchequer. In case you are forced to take her in a bus or other public conveyance, tell her about it in advance—diplomatically, of course.

The lady always gets into the car first. You should hold the door, and help her with her gown, if it is a long, trailing one. You should get out first, and assist her out of the car.

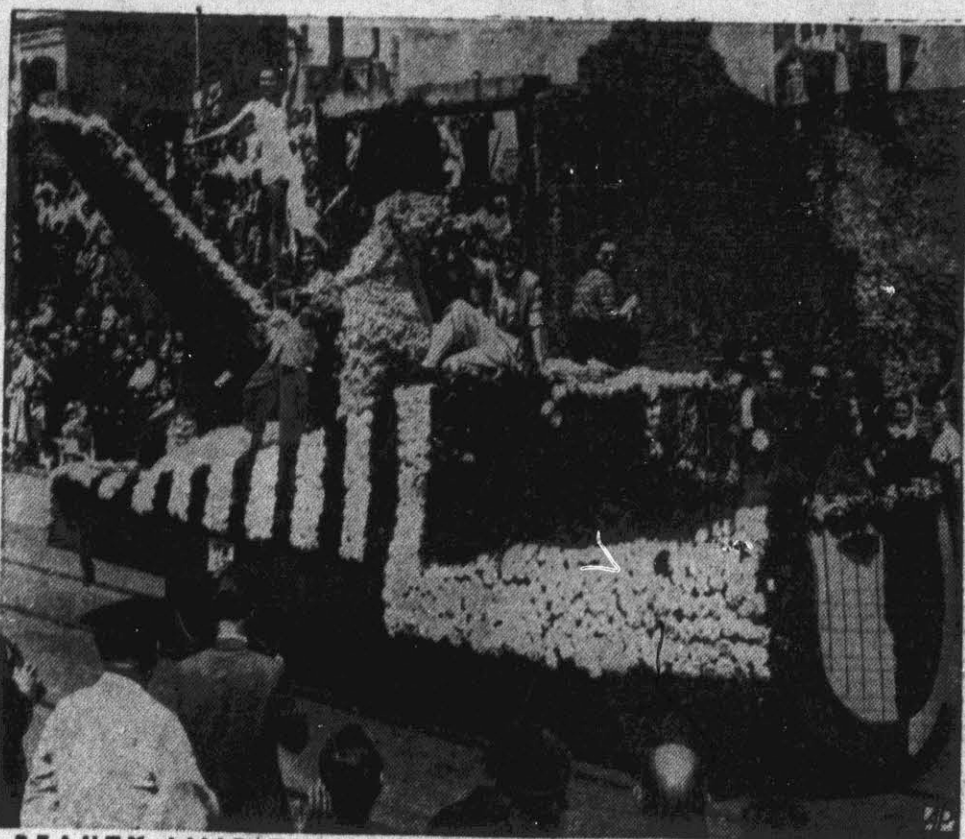
Be a Gentleman... Arrange beforehand where to go after the dance is over. Discuss this with the girl to make sure her parents approve of the later hour. If the girl has a curfew, don't spoil the evening by arguing the point.

Both you and your date should make it a point to say hello to the chaperone. If there is a receiving line it is up to you to introduce your date.

Dance Dilemma... If there is a dance program, it may be made out ahead of time, if you like. Custom demands that you have at least the first and last dance with your date. Unless cutting is ruled out for the affair, you have to say "yes" to a cut-in. You might as well be gracious about it.

If the orchestra plays a dance you can't do, it is better to explain and suggest "sitting this one out." It is your responsibility to see that your date always has someone to dance with.

And—don't think you deserve a goodnight kiss for being so sweet about it all. It is up to the girl, and if she says "no," be a good sport or maybe get your face slapped.



BEAUTY AMID THE RUINS—Against a background of bomb rubble from the last war, a gaily decorated float passes along Hannover, Germany, street, during the summer flower festival.

## Treaty Seeks To Bind Japan To Free Nations

WASHINGTON —(UP)—Six years after the Pacific War, the non-Communist allied powers are building up Japan as a sovereign nation on terms of an unprecedented peace of reconciliation.

Dimmed by the years and events since World War II ended are Pearl Harbor, battles in the Philippines, Coral Sea, at Midway, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, suicide attacks, A-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and other bloody Pacific episodes.

Japan, the former enemy, is now sought as an ally by free nations. Seldom has a nation defeated in a major war escaped with fewer penalties. The usual heavy retaliation is missing from the peace treaty scheduled to be signed at San Francisco during ceremonies beginning Sept. 4.

Soviet Russia has agreed to attend the meeting, which is most likely to lead to some loud and prolonged wrangling. American officials, however, believe Russia will not be able to prevent signing of the treaty. The major western powers are expected to go ahead and sign it and put it into effect.

Immediately after signature of the treaty, Japan will begin to feel relaxation of occupation controls exercised since the war by the supreme commander of the allied powers, the Allied Council for Japan and the Far Eastern Commission.

However, the clean break with all controls will come only when a majority of the treaty signers actually ratify it. Then Japan will have the same international status as an independent sovereign nation she enjoyed before the sneak attack of Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor.

American officials expect a "twilight zone" in allied-Japanese relations until the treaty is ratified. The allies gradually will ease their controls over foreign affairs, economic and scientific matters, edu-

cation, press and radio. The occupation staff headquarters will be trimmed although occupation forces will not be affected during this intermediate period.

The treaty provides that all allied "occupation" forces will be withdrawn from Japan no later than 90 days after the treaty is ratified by a majority of signatory nations. American land, sea and air forces will remain, however, to help defend Japan under terms of a bilateral security treaty. They will have no control over the Japanese people or government.

The major loss to Japan growing out of the treaty will be formal elimination of its one-time reign over Korea, Formosa, the Pescadores, Kuriles, Sakhalin, Ryukyu, Bonin, Volcano and smaller Pacific islands. Japan will renounce all Antarctic claims. The main home islands of Japan, however, will not be carved up and dished out to the victors.

Reparations problems that plagued treaty planning will not impose heavy burdens on Japan. Principal reparations will be derived from skills and industry of Japan to manufacture, salvage and provide other help to countries occupied and damaged by Japanese forces during World War II.

In contrast to other major treaties, Japan will be free to build new air, land and sea forces, if it chooses, for defense purposes. It can manufacture planes, ships and guns freely. Italy's World War II treaty, for example, spelled out the number of men to be retained in her armed forces and listed specific amounts of war-defense equipment.

Japan's military system today is non-existent. There is debate in Japan among the allied powers over whether the Japanese Constitution of May 3, 1947, will permit the country to build new armed forces.

The constitution renounces war and bans land, sea and air forces. That is not regarded generally as prohibiting Japan from developing defensive forces, however.

The United States government favored dropping controls on Japanese re-armament after Communist successes in China and the June 25, 1950, North Korean attack.

Further, this government believes Japan will not take the offensive path again because of world opinion lack of finance and the tremendous losses of World War II that cost Japan \$54,000,000,000 and about 1,800,000 killed and missing. These losses have developed a strong pacifist sentiment throughout Japan.

Allied authorities now control trade, travel, foreign affairs, and virtually all other political, social and economic activities of the Japanese. When the treaty is ratified, these controls will cease.

The treaty carries these other provisions:

Fishing—Japan will enter negotiations with other allied powers to regulate or limit Japanese fishermen on the high seas.

War criminals—Japan agrees to carry out sentences imposed on war criminals. The power to grant clemency, reduce sentences

and paroles cannot be exercised except by agreement with the countries which imposed them.

Aircraft—Japan will negotiate with other powers on civil air transport.

Security—Japan agrees to settle its international disputes by peaceful means under the United Nations charter.

Japan expects to apply for United Nations membership immediately after the treaty comes into force. Its bid is certain to meet a Soviet veto.

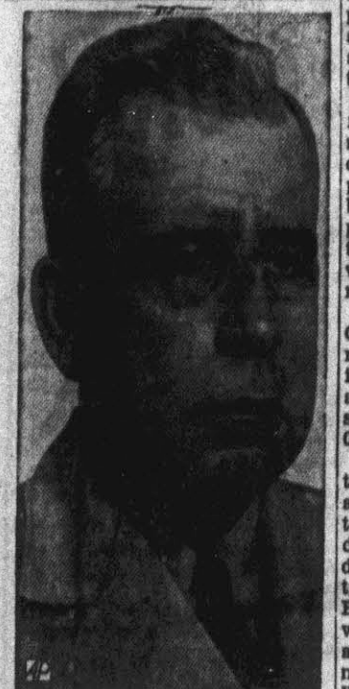
The "easy peace" plan for Japan was conceived by Ambassador John Foster Dulles, Republican assistant to Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

HORSE LEFT ON OWN

PENN. YAN, N. Y. —(UP)—When Otto W. White returned home after a long vacation in Florida he found a warrant awaiting him. The charge was abandoning a horse. He was accused of leaving his saddle horse without shelter or food.

THEY'RE EVEN NOW

BOSTON —(AP)—Constable Melvin Ligum is back on even terms with his wife. The city council named Mrs. Ligum a constable, too.



CHIEF DELEGATE—Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy (above) is chief United Nations delegate to the armistice meetings with the Communists at Kaesong, South Korea.

## Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rashes

Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medically proven ingredients in Resinol bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

## Get a Freezer You can Trust... KELVINATOR!



Store up to 700 lbs. of Foods—with sure, low-temperature protection!

Choose Kelvinator with confidence... it's the one freezer that gives you the many advantages of Kelvinator's long experience as the oldest manufacturer of electric refrigerators for the home. Get Kelvinator... and you get time-proven dependability!

Save up to \$174 a year!

Yes, save on food bills... enthusiastic Kelvinator freezer owners report average savings of \$174 a year! So feast and save! Get your new Kelvinator Freezer today!

Model FD-23 holds 325 lbs.

Time-Proved Dependability—backed by Kelvinator's Unmatched 37 Years' Experience!

- Cold coils in all 4 walls... no "warm spots!"
- Interior illuminated with raising of lid!
- Separate fast-freezing section with extra coils on bottom!
- Also available in 6, 15 and 20 cu. ft. sizes! Up to 700 lbs. capacity!
- Kelvinator's famous Polarsphere... the dependable cold-maker with ample reserve capacity for heavy demands!
- Table top lid and lock!
- New Pastr-Rock!
- Handy storage baskets!

Easy Terms

\*Price is for delivery in your kitchen with Five-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

Appliance Sales & Service Corporation  
509 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 4260

## Life to Death

COLUMBIA City, Ind. —(UP)—Years ago, Dr. Benjamin P. Linvill signed a birth certificate upon the arrival of baby John Langohr. Recently, Linvill died. Langohr, now a physician, signed the death certificate of the doctor who attended his birth.

TRUCK STARTS SOMETHING RUSHVILLE, Ind. —(UP)—Firemen sped to the scene in a pump-truck when an alarm was sent from a box at Main and Second. They found the alarm was set off by vibration from a huge truck which rumbled past the box.

The bodyguard of the king of Ethiopia has been trained by Swedish officers.



REENACTING PAST—Capt. Raymond Harvey, Medal of Honor winner, dressed for Korean winter scene, has dual role of actor and technical adviser in film, "Fix Bayonets."

Regardless of conditions you still have to MANAGE YOUR BUSINESS

Write...  
GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY  
Business Engineering  
Eastern Division  
122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.  
Established 1925

Fall's Newest Color... CAMEL

by Teen-age



7.95



7.95

GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

"Quality Footwear"

## SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

for Better Values

9x12 New Fall Linoleum RUGS \$3.99

GO for These Savings

10 Pc. Complete Bed Room Suite \$89.50

BETTER VALUES

10 Pc. Complete Living Room Suite \$69.50

GO for These Savings

Walnut Finish END TABLES Only \$1.49

STOP

for Better Values

24 Inch, Fine TABLE LAMPS Values \$7.95 \$3.95

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.  
117 East Third Street



# WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

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

## EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO

Jobs Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office - Procter Hotel  
Office Phone 1181  
Residence Phone 528

## FOR SALE

CONCRETE BLOCKS & BRICKS  
washed and screened sand. Call  
1950 for prompt service. Concrete  
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,  
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-12m.

## DR. R. L. SKELL, FOOT SPECIALIST

217 State Bank Bldg. Office  
open Mondays only of each week.  
Hours 9:30 until 6:30. 7-11-1m

## INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-

ping, stain resistant siding and  
house-time aluminum awnings. Many  
terms, no money down, 36 months to  
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort  
is our business." Call 2238. C. L.  
Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

## Horses Cows Hogs

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

## WANTED

Boys age 12 and older to  
carry The Daily Reflector  
in Greenville.

Apply Circulation Dept.,  
Daily Reflector

## D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE

Agency is offering fire, life, police,  
auto, health and accident and hospital  
insurance. Come or call 107 &  
2nd St. Phone 4476. 7-11f

## FOR RENT-TWO MEDIUM SIZE

stores. Good location. Reasonable  
rent. Write Box 483, Greenville.  
Aug. 3-1f

## FOR RENT-BRICK STORE 277

Dickinson Ave. Immediate pos-  
session. See P. L. Goodson, 311 E.  
Ansley St. Phone 3712. 8-17-1f

## BUILD WITH BRICK FOR BEAU-

ty and economy. Scratch, Face,  
Common, Select, Eastern Brick &  
Tile Co. Inc. Tel. 3633-6.  
Aug. 10-1 mo.

## WANTED - COMPANION AND

housekeeper, who can drive for  
elderly lady beginning Sept. 10th or  
15th. Medium salary. Write P. O.  
Box 278, Snow Hill, N. C. 25-2fs

## FOR SALE - DRESSED AND

rough lumber. Pine and cypress.  
Roofers a specialty. All grades and  
dimensions. At our plant, Jessup  
Lumber Co., Vanceboro and Wilmar,  
N.C. Aug. 13-1 mo.

## ATTENTION MOTORISTS - WE

install mufflers, tail pipes, batter-  
ies and make minor repairs. See us  
for gas, lubrication, washing and  
greasing. Howard Allen's Service  
Station, corner W. 5th and Greene  
Streets. Phone 3265. 8-17-1f

## Tomorrow

August 28th  
Is Somebody's Birthday  
Call 5551  
PEOPLES BAKERY

## ALL MAKES - ALL MODEL

PRICED FOR  
QUICK SALE

USED CARS Dial 3134

46 Ford 1/2 ton \$595

47 Chev. Sedan \$725

47 Ford Station \$475

48 Ford 1/2 ton \$795

49 Chev. Fleetline \$1295

49 Chev. Fleetline deluxe, \$1395

50 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, \$1075

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline \$1575

2 door \$195

3-4 Ton Stake

White Chev. Inc.

Sales Service

Dial 3134

## WANTED - CLEAN COTTON

rags free of buttons. Daily Reflec-  
tor. 3-13-1f

## MALE HELP WANTED-65 YEAR

old feed company has openings in  
this and surrounding counties for  
full or part time sales representa-  
tives age 25 to 50. No investment.  
Home nights. Car necessary. Good  
chance for advancement. Write  
Feed, P.O. Box 408, Greenville.  
27-1f

## TO BUY OR SELL-CITY OR

farm property. Contact Godfrey  
P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-27-eod-1f

## FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM AND

bath unfurnished new apartment.  
Central heating system, four blocks  
from business district. Applicant  
must furnish reference. Write P. O.  
Box 701, Greenville. 27-eod-3fs

## SAIEED'S

Coffee Shop  
519 Dickinson Ave.  
Good Food for Less

## FOR RENT-Upstairs unfurni-

shed apartment with two bedrooms,  
sitting room, kitchen and dinette  
with bath, shower and tub. All  
utilities furnished. One block  
from Court House. Call 2923 or  
3466.

## FOR SALE-ELECTRIC REFRIG-

erator in good condition. Tele-  
phone 3727. 23-2fs

## Cliff Says-

"We have it!" Sheetrock, field  
fencing, Terra Cotta pipe and  
truck covers. Visit us now.

## C. H. EDWARDS

Hardware House

## ONE 8-ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE

for sale. Located South Railroad  
Street. Phone 4476. D. D. Garrett.  
23-6fs

## BE SURE THAT AN ACCIDENT IS

not waiting for you. Good vision,  
correct tire inflation and proper  
lubrication will help you avoid an  
accident. Come to Ricks Service Sta-  
tion, cor. Evans & 9th Sts. 22-6fs

## Hotel Greenville Rooms

\$7.50 up  
Weekly

## WANTED - LADY WITH CAR

for direct selling of household  
commodities in Greenville and sur-  
rounding territory. For interview  
write Capital Sales Co., P.O. Box 31,  
Kinston, N.C. 25-2fs

## WATRESSES WANTED-GOOD

pay pleasant working hours. Must  
be neat. Apply in person at Five  
Points Grill. 23-6fs

## WANTED-SALESMAN. GUARAN-

tee salary \$55 per week and com-  
mission. Must own car. Greenville  
Wholesale Candy Co. Dial 2616.  
Aug. 22-1f

## Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer  
219 E. Fifth Street

Greenville, N. C.

3824 - Tel. - 4346

## Special Bargains

47 Studebaker Command-  
er 2 door, overdrive,  
radio and heater \$1095

1948 Chevrolet, 4 Door  
Sedan, radio \$1195

and heater \$1395

1949 Studebaker Com-  
mander, 4 door Sedan,  
Overdrive \$1495

and Heater \$1550

1950 Ford - 2 Door  
Sedan \$1650

48 Dodge 1-2  
ton pick up \$750

One-Third Down

Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951

Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2

Ton Trucks for immediate

delivery.



BEFORE RECORD RUN - Italian Romulo Ferri checks his supercharged motorcycle before Munich-to-Ingoledstadt run on German Autobahn to claim five new world speed records.

## EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executrix of the estate of Myrtle Garri-  
Walters, deceased, this is to notify  
all persons having claims against  
said estate to present them to the  
undersigned at Greenville, North  
Carolina, within twelve months from  
the date hereof; otherwise this no-  
tice will be placed in bar of their  
recovery. All persons indebted to  
said estate will please make im-  
mediate settlement.

This 20th day of August, 1951,  
Blanche W. Jones, Executrix  
of the Estate of Myrtle Garri-  
Walters

Aug. 20-27 Sept. 3-10-17-24

## YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE

beauty of auto upholstery cleaned  
with Fina Foam. Bel-Tyler's, 3rd  
floor. 27-6fs

## THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, COL-

lege View, for sale. Immediate  
possession. Dial 3728 or 5111. God-  
frey P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-27-1f

## FOR SALE-A 12-INCH BAND

saw and a 15-inch jig saw. See at  
110 Manhattan Avenue. 25-2fs

## FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM FIRST

floor apartment. Freshly painted.  
Modern conveniences. Private front  
and back entrance. Call 2477. 27-3fs

## Scott To Stay

Close To Office

RALEIGH. (AP) Governor  
Scott plans to be in his office all  
of this week.

He and Mrs. Scott yesterday at-  
tended at Altamahaw a reunion of  
the Waynick family. Ambassador to  
Columbia Capus Waynick, one of  
the family's best known members,  
was unable to attend. He is in  
Columbia on his new assignment,  
but is expected back in the state  
early next month.

The Governor does not plan to  
attend the meeting at Manito Fri-  
day and Saturday of the State High-  
way Commission. Instead, he will  
send his special assistant, Ben Ro-  
ney.

## Five Inquiries

Into Air Tragedy

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Five  
investigations were aimed today  
at determining the cause of the  
United Airlines crash Friday  
which killed 50 persons.

The probes were pressed by the  
Civil Aeronautics Board, Douglas  
Alcorn's Company (maker of the  
plane), rail-Wheeler (maker of  
the plane's engines), the FBI and  
the Alameda County Sheriff's Of-  
fice.

A DC 63, United's newest and  
fastest four-engine transport, ended  
a cross-country flight when it  
rammed into a hill only a few mi-  
nutes flight from Oakland Airport.

## SKUNKS CRASH GATE

NEWTON, Mass. (UP) - Two  
uninvited guests delayed the start  
of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Casady's  
lawn party. However, they left with-  
out protest when an Animal Res-  
cue League agent arrived. The  
"guests" were a pair of skunks.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Long narrow opening 2. Fur-bearing animal 3. Feminine name 4. Moving wagon 5. Heart 6. English letter 7. First 8. Sheep 9. Wander about 10. Resume 11. Harder 12. Fold over 13. Spanish hero 14. Grand allowance 15. Greek letter 16. Turn to the right 17. Electrified particle 18. Commemorate 19. Niche 20. Fur-bearing animal 21. Feminine name 22. Moving wagon 23. Heart 24. English letter 25. First 26. Sheep 27. Wander about 28. Resume 29. Harder 30. Fold over 31. Spanish hero 32. Grand allowance 33. Greek letter 34. Turn to the right 35. Electrified particle 36. Commemorate 37. Niche 38. Fur-bearing animal 39. Feminine name 40. Moving wagon 41. Heart 42. English letter 43. First 44. Sheep 45. Wander about 46. Resume 47. Harder 48. Fold over 49. Spanish hero 50. Grand allowance 51. Greek letter 52. Turn to the right 53. Electrified particle 54. Commemorate 55. Niche 56. Fur-bearing animal 57. Feminine name 58. Moving wagon 59. Heart 60. English letter 61. First 62. Sheep 63. 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Fur-bearing animal 651. Feminine name 652. Moving wagon 653. Heart 654. English letter 655. First 656. Sheep 657. Wander about 658. Resume 659. Harder 660. Fold over 661. Spanish hero 662. Grand allowance 663. Greek letter 664. Turn to the right 665. Electrified particle 666. Commemorate 667. Niche 668. Fur-bearing animal 669. Feminine name 670. Moving wagon



# Five Accidents Reported In City

During the Greenville police roundup Saturday and Sunday, they investigated five accidents in which motor vehicles were involved, Capt. William D. Berg stated.

One arrest was made and that was a taxicab passenger who refused to pay the usual fare.

An officer arrested Frank N. Taylor Jr., 118 Hooker Road, Saturday night on charges of refusing to pay taxi fare, assaulting the driver with a deadly weapon (rocks) and being drunk.

Police quoted W. R. Stocks, AA taxi driver, as saying his passenger would not pay the fare and that Taylor assaulted him with rocks. The police added the third charge of being drunk. In Police Court today, the case was continued at the defendant's request.

Police reports show the following accidents during the weekend:

George K. Minch, 1008 Evans St., and Clifton L. Brock, Route 1, Greenville, had a rear end collision on Dickinson Avenue near Manhattan Avenue. Damage to Minch's car was estimated at \$50; Brock's, \$100.

Cars driven by Julius Woolard, of near Washington, and Gentry McLawhorn of near Ayden collided

in line of traffic. Damage to Woolard's car was estimated at \$40; McLawhorn's, \$150.

A car driven by Bruce Tripp, 112 West Second Street, collided with the rear of one driven by C. M. Hartscock, 210 Arlington Drive, Greenville, in line of traffic at First and Greene Streets. Estimated damage to each car was \$50.

A police report states that a car driven by Stanley John Davis, 1506 East Fourth St., while backing on Railroad St. Sunday morning, collided with the front of the Busy Bee Cafe and did considerable damage. No arrest was made.

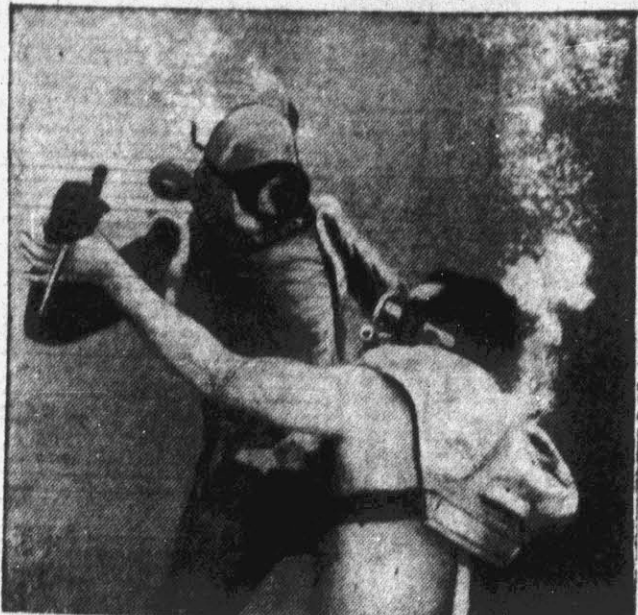
## Six Pitt Men Enlist In Navy

Six local men enlisted in the U. S. Navy on August 22, according to information released today by A. E. Cahoon, local recruiting officer.

The men were sent to San Diego, California, for a 12 week period of basic training. After this period is finished, they will be assigned to trade school, land duty, or shipboard duty.

Included were: Douglas Michael Baker, 905 W. Ward St., Greenville; John Curtis Jones Rt. 4, Greenville; James Alex Clark, Jack Leroy Tripp, and Jack Carlton McGowan, all from Rt. 2, Greenville; and Lewis Adrian Williams, Rt. 3, Greenville.

## PITT — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



Far beneath the surface of the water a navy "Frogman" comes to grips with the enemy, Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews and Gary Merrill are starred in "The Frogmen," which deals with the exploits of under water demolition teams.

## Anti-Cuss Club Holds Its Party

RICHMOND, Ind. (UP) — The Anti-Cussing Club of the East Side Cafe and Bar started work today to replenish its empty jackpot.

The jackpot, made up of 3,000 times assessed patrons for their naughty words, was spent yesterday to finance an outdoor shindig for all east-side customers—the cussers and non-cussers alike.

The party was a great success, said proprietor Connie Marker.

"There wasn't much cussing either. We were all having too much fun."

Marker formed the Anti-Cussing Club last March to tidy up the language of his place. There are some 200 members now.

Swearing annoys him, he said. A customer automatically becomes an ACC member when he is heard using a cuss word at the bar. Even the comparatively inoffensive "damn" comes under the ruling.

All cusswords cost a dime. On a busy night the clicking in the jackpot bowl on the counter sometimes drowns out the juke box.

Marker said. "I'll just sit here and let nature take its course," he said. "Some guys let only one 'damn' a night slip out. Others have a few beers and rip off a whole dollar's worth."

Official sources reported that the demilitarization of Jammu, ordered by the U. N. Security Council, would mean that first, all tribesmen and Pakistani nationals who entered Jammu from across the border during the early days of the Kashmir dispute would have to be withdrawn. The next step would call for simultaneous withdrawal of Pakistani troops and the bulk of Indian troops from Jammu.

Mr. Cox, a native of Pitt County, lived in the Cox's Mill community until 1914. He then moved to Beaufort County and had lived at Old Ford since 1918. He was married to Nancy Tyson of near Cox's Mill in 1894, and after her death in 1902 he was married to Stella Cox of Cox's Mill in 1903. He was a farmer and a member of the Old Ford Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife; a son and three daughters by his first marriage, Herbert Cox of Jacksonville, Mrs. L. R. Norris of Dunn and Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Walter Swann of Washington; four sons and seven daughters by his second marriage, Levis S. Cox and Thomas Jr. Cox of Alexandria, Va., Grover G. and Charlie Cox of Greenville, Mrs. Clarence N. Baker of the home, Mrs. Thurston Edmondson of Goldsboro, Mrs. L. T. Hardee Jr. of Greenville, Mrs. Norman Stanley of Cox's Mill, Mrs. Thurman Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Clinton Ross of Washington; 23 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at Old Ford at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Luther Amorse, pastor of the Old Ford Christian Church and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

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## Cooler Weather

Cooler weather prevailed in the Greenville area yesterday than on the same day a year ago. Highest temperature yesterday was 85 degrees; highest last year, 90.

Lowest last night, 55, and at 8 a.m. today it was 69. No rain.

## Graham In New Peace Discussion

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP) — Frank Graham, the United Nations mediator on the Kashmir dispute, arrived here today for new talks with Pakistani officials on demilitarization of the border area of Jammu state in Kashmir.

Graham arrived from New Delhi, where he met Indian Prime Minister Nehru for an 80-minute talk yesterday. He is to fly back to New Delhi Wednesday to continue his discussions with Nehru.

The mediator met a number of high Pakistani officials, and it was believed he brought some formula for demilitarization of the border area which might jibe with India's views. There was some indication that Graham made progress in his efforts to keep India and Pakistan from open warfare in the dispute over the former princely state which both claim.

Official sources reported that the demilitarization of Jammu, ordered by the U. N. Security Council, would mean that first, all tribesmen and Pakistani nationals who entered Jammu from across the border during the early days of the Kashmir dispute would have to be withdrawn. The next step would call for simultaneous withdrawal of Pakistani troops and the bulk of Indian troops from Jammu.

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## Pitt FCX Plans Session Tuesday

WINTERVILLE — The county Farmers Cooperative Exchange Service (FCX) will hold its summer meeting tomorrow afternoon at the high school here.

A large barbecue dinner is being planned for the annual meeting which will be held at four o'clock. Admission is by ticket only.

## Six Accidents . . .

Investigation was made by Cpl. H. M. Morrow.

A 37-year-old Farmville Negro man was arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a drivers license.

Arrested was William Streeter, of 903 South George Street Farmville.

He was arrested as a result of an accident which did damage to his truck estimated at around \$150.

Streeter told investigating officers that another car forced him from the highway at Frog Level, causing him to go into a ditch.

Highway Patrol officers in Pitt County are still investigating a hit-and-run accident alleged to have occurred near the State Highway Patrol garage on the Washington Highway.

The Patrol reported that a car driven by Mrs. Mary L. Gilbertson, 44, of Box 309 Greenville was struck by a car around 2:00 Sunday morning. The accident was not reported to the officers until 1:00 Sunday afternoon, the officers stated.

The car was struck as it came off Fifth Street extension into Tenth Street. Point of impact on the car was on the left side and rear fenders. Damage to the car was estimated at around \$150.

## Only A 50-50 . . .

(Continued from Page One) any peace except that which would restore to it at least all territory north of the 28th Parallel, the pre-war boundary between North and South Korea.

The U. N. command flatly refuses to consider this. The Allies intend to hold on to the 2,000 or more square miles they have won north of the parallel in battle. This hard-won terrain can be defended if the armistice talks break down completely; the parallel cannot.

Whichever choice the Reds make, they show every sign of preparing a mammoth offensive — perhaps their biggest yet in Korea. They may launch it even if they go back to the conference table. In that case, the assault might be designed to throw the Allies back across the parallel to convince them to make peace . . . on that controversial line.

## HD Clubs Will Resume Meets

Home demonstration clubs in the county will resume their regular meetings for the coming year on September 4.

The theme for the month of September for demonstrations will be "Care of Electrical Equipment" with the emphasis on refrigerators and stoves.

Mrs. Anne Parker Hodges and Sue Brickhouse will give the demonstrations at club meetings during the year.

## Let's Talk . . .

(Continued From Page One) national casting tournaments since he was 15. This is the fourth year in a row that he's won a professional title.

The difference between a professional and an amateur in a national casting tournament is this: the moment a caster goes to work for a tackle company he's a professional.

Anyway, Hardesty was so good that the Shakespeare Tackle Company hired him. And that brings up one of the funniest situations in fishing. Except in newspapers it's a sin to mention fishing tackle by name.

The fishing editors of the outdoor magazines never commit the sin. They tie themselves in knots trying to describe a rod, reel, line or lure without ever mentioning its name. Must be fear of offending advertisers.

These outdoor magazine fishing editors could learn a helpful lesson

from some of the fishing editors of newspapers who explain who caught what, where, when, under what conditions, and using what, by name.

One of the best in the country in this field is an old friend, Val Flannagan, fishing editor of the New Orleans States.

He gives wide information on fishing in his whole area, besides using two columns a week describing fishing spots and how to get there, with a map.

Age 50, Lion Tamer

## Louisa

THE FUNNIEST IDEA ON FILM since 'FRANCIS'

Playing South - 11 Drive-In Sunday Nite Only

## TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

They Fight Like Men From Another World! But They Have Brooklyn, Texas And Missouri Written On Their Hearts!

Thrilling story of

## UNCLE SAM'S UNDERWATER COMMANDOS!

# THE FROGMEN

20

Richard Widmark Dana Andrews Gary Merrill

Ends Tonight

Abbott and Costello

In

'Comin' Round The Mountain'

FOR

## FURTHER DETAILS

CALL

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Telephone 3547

# Be Sure to Attend Maytag Dutch Oven Cooking School

DATE Aug. 29th

PLACE Woman's Club

TIME 2:30 P.M.

Don't miss the fun at this FREE Cooking School!

You'll learn the latest methods of food preparation on the beautiful new Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range . . . the only range that cooks ON with gas OFF — automatically. First, you'll see a complete demonstration of the many work-saving, time-saving Maytag features that homemakers everywhere are talking about. Then you'll see an actual cooking demonstration. Interesting new recipes will be tested in the super-insulated Dutch Oven . . . in the Sizzle-Serve Broiler . . . in the Dutch Cooker Well . . . and on the powerful top burners. Be sure to attend! You'll have a wonderful time, and you may win one of the valuable door prizes.

## V.A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street Phone 3736

## Thomas J. Cox Sr. Funeral Held Today

Thomas J. Cox Sr., 80, died in Tayloe Hospital in Washington at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning. He had been in failing health for the past seven years and critically ill for the past three weeks. Funeral services were conducted at the home at Old Ford at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Luther Amorse, pastor of the Old Ford Christian Church and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

Mr. Cox, a native of Pitt County, lived in the Cox's Mill community until 1914. He then moved to Beaufort County and had lived at Old Ford since 1918. He was married to Nancy Tyson of near Cox's Mill in 1894, and after her death in 1902 he was married to Stella Cox of Cox's Mill in 1903. He was a farmer and a member of the Old Ford Christian Church.

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## No Continuances Of Police Court Cases Outside Courtroom

Solicitor Eli Bloom announced in Police Court today that in future he will not agree to continue any case scheduled for trial for persons requesting it outside the courtroom.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee agreed with him.

Bloom said defendants call him or visit at his home or place of business night and day to ask for continuances of cases. Whenever continuances are granted it causes inconvenience to many witnesses who come to court, lose time from work and learn that the cases had been continued.

Continuance of Police Court cases will be granted only in court and when attorneys call and ask for continuance and agree to notify all witnesses of the continuance.

Many Iceland homes are heated with water from hot springs.

## DRIVE-IN!

Children under 13 Free

Watch For Free Passes In Popcorn

MON. & TUES. NITES

## POUNDING HOOPS

match

## POUNDING HEARTS!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

## THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT

TECHNICOLOR

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BARRY FITZGERALD LON McCALLISTER

DAVID BUTLER

Latest World News — Color Cartoon Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows at 7:45 & 9:45—Phone 36637 Visit Our "Snack Bar" Try Our "Sno Kones"

## Fingerprints Don't Lie

What she did to love was a CRIME!

RICHARD TRAVIS SHEILA RYAN

with SHIRLEY MONTGOMERY — TOM NEAL — LYNN HART — MICHAEL WHEELER — and introducing SYRA MARTY

Plus COMEDY — SPORT

## STATE

Ends Today

'I WAS AN AMERICAN SPI'

# Be Sure to Attend Maytag Dutch Oven Cooking School

DATE Aug. 29th

PLACE Woman's Club

TIME 2:30 P.M.

Don't miss the fun at this FREE Cooking School!

You'll learn the latest methods of food preparation on the beautiful new Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range . . . the only range that cooks ON with gas OFF — automatically. First, you'll see a complete demonstration of the many work-saving, time-saving Maytag features that homemakers everywhere are talking about. Then you'll see an actual cooking demonstration. Interesting new recipes will be tested in the super-insulated Dutch Oven . . . in the Sizzle-Serve Broiler . . . in the Dutch Cooker Well . . . and on the powerful top burners. Be sure to attend! You'll have a wonderful time, and you may win one of the valuable door prizes.

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You'll learn the latest methods of food preparation on the beautiful new Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range . . . the only range that cooks ON with gas OFF — automatically. First, you'll see a complete demonstration of the many work-saving, time-saving Maytag features that homemakers everywhere are talking about. Then you'll see an actual cooking demonstration. Interesting new recipes will be tested in the super-insulated Dutch Oven . . . in the Sizzle-Serve Broiler . . . in the Dutch Cooker Well . . . and on the powerful top burners. Be sure to attend! You'll have a wonderful time, and you may win one of the valuable door prizes.

## V.A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street Phone 3736

# Be Sure to Attend Maytag Dutch Oven Cooking School

DATE Aug. 29th

PLACE Woman's Club

TIME 2:30 P.M.

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