

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature tonight and Friday; scattered thunderstorms occurring mostly in afternoon or evening.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Cut-Off Troops Fight Way Out

Surrounded By Thousands Of Tank-Supported Chinese, UN Forces Battles Thru As Relief Efforts Hit Stone Wall; Dead And Wounded Evacuated

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea. (AP)—Thousands of tank-supported Chinese today surrounded an allied unit in a surprise attack on the western front. The allies fought their way out in an 18-hour battle.

United Nations infantrymen and supporting armor killed more than 400 of the 3,000 attacking Chinese.

On the opposite end of the front North Korean Reds drove U. S. marines back 400 yards on the northern end of the Punch Bowl, 20 miles north of the 38th parallel. The leathernecks counterattacked and regained the lost ground.

Chinese attacking on the long quiet western front, seven miles north of parallel 38 were supported by eight tanks. One intelligence officer said 20 Russian-type tanks were seen in the area.

The fight began Wednesday midnight and continued into Thursday night when the U. N. force fought its way clear. It took out its wounded on tanks and armored vehicles. The allies said they killed 300 to 400 Chinese. At least eight Reds were taken prisoner.

One allied officer said the abrupt attack by at least a regiment of Reds might be the beginning of a new offensive. An Eighth Army spokesman said it was too early to tell.

Another officer suggested it was a Red attempt to clean U. N. troops out of the "Trans-Imjin" area 30 miles north of Seoul in preparation for a buildup for an ultimate major communist offensive.

The Reds attacked with two tank supported forces of about 1,000 men each.

The British sent their Northumbrian Fusiliers to try to reach the surrounded allies. They ran into heavy Red fire and were pulled back.

Allied planes pounded one attacking Red force fiercely.

British 25-pounder guns took the second Red outfit under fire.

Eye-witnesses said the final escape of the U. N. force was a "mad dash" by armored vehicles and foot troops.

The Red attack last midnight

(Continued on page sixteen)

Farmville Market Has \$49.50 Day

FARMVILLE — Sales on the Farmville tobacco market averaged \$49.50 Tuesday with tips predominating on the floor and some leaf.

Fred C. Moore, sales supervisor, said there were very few lugs on the floor and the quality of the tobacco sold was fair. Full sales are expected for the rest of the week.

The tobacco sold Tuesday brought \$391,000, and 790,000 pounds were sold.

October's Draft Call Is Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today raised its 1951 October draft call from 41,000 to 44,000 men.

The additional men will go to the Marine Corps which has asked for 8,600 draftees in October. The remaining 36,000 will go into the Army.

The department also asked for 13,700 draftees in November. The Army will get 29,000 and the Marine Corps 4,700.

No Longer Fearful

Free World Is Striking Back At Once Dreaded Soviet Diplomacy With Iron Fists Of Its Own; Shows In San Francisco; New Experience For Andrei Gromyko

By HARRY FERGUSON

The free nations of the world have decided to use the iron fist against the Iron Curtain.

Communism took it on the chin at San Francisco yesterday. By now everybody from the junior clerk in the Russian delegation at the Japanese peace treaty conference to Stalin himself must realize that the cold war has entered a new phase. For the Kremlin, the good old days are gone forever.

There was a time not so long ago when Andrei Gromyko could set telephones to buzzing in embassies around the world by walking out of an international conference or even by saying "nyet"—no in Russian—into a microphone several times. He tried that yesterday and was clipped on the chin by the new weapon of the Western world—the iron fist.

Six years ago the nations of the world met in the same hall in the same city. Many of the same voices were lifted in speeches and debate. But events have moved so fast that the Russians no longer can persuade world opinion as they used to do.

Air Force Says Atomic Plane Is Being Designed

Long-Awaited Sky Giant On Drawing Boards Of Convair Engineers

WASHINGTON (UP)—The world's first atomic plane—a sky giant that may dwarf the B-36 bomber—now is taking shape on the drawing boards of Consolidated Vultee engineers at Fort Worth, Tex.

The Air Force's announcement yesterday that the aircraft corporation has been given a contract to build the atomic plane's body was somewhat belated.

Authoritative quarters said that Convair was picked as long ago as last February for the challenging undertaking and preliminary planning is underway.

The designs are far enough along to require close cooperation between Convair, General Electric Co., which has been working on the atomic engine, the Air Force, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

After five years of preliminary research, the top atomic and aircraft experts are convinced that the plane can be built, and that it will be capable of flying non-stop around the world at incredible speed.

They don't know yet how long it will take to complete it, but few expect the flight-testing to take place before 1955 or 1956.

Thus the atomic plane is far behind the atomic submarine, which is already being built at Groton, Conn., and may be launched within two years or less.

Together, the atomic-powered craft will revolutionize air and sea warfare. Their great advantage will be almost unlimited range; their nuclear engines will be able to run for days or even months at a time without refueling.

The U. S. Air Force wants an atomic plane every bit as badly as the Navy wants an atomic submarine. The plane project is coming along slowly, not because it has a lower priority, but only because it is a much more difficult engineering feat.

Atomic engines, at their smallest, are very large, cumbersome and heavy. Some scientists thought as late as 1949 that it might prove to be impossible to fit one into a plane.

But the Air Force now is attacking the problem in the only way that seems possible—from two angles at once—construction of the plane's body and its engine.

General Electric Co. has been working on the atomic engine for the plane since last winter, at its Lockland, O. plant.

Even if GE produces an atomic engine much smaller and lighter than any developed to date, the plane will have to be enormous.

It will certainly exceed the size of the B-36, which has a combined fuel-and engine weight limit of about 150,000 pounds, and probably will surpass even Howard Hughes' monster "Heracles," the wood-flying boat which has gotten off the water only once, for a distance of one mile.

AZORES AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Portugal today signed a new agreement which is expected to enable North Atlantic alliance nations to use bases in the Azores "for the purpose of the common defense."

Two Hurricanes Head Westward

MIAMI (AP)—Shipping lanes were menaced today by two hurricanes whirling westward across the Atlantic, but neither was in position to arouse any immediate concern to land areas.

The nearest, and most dangerous, was reported by the Miami Weather Bureau at 5 a. m. (EST) to be about 400 miles east-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and traveling a westward course at 20 miles an hour.

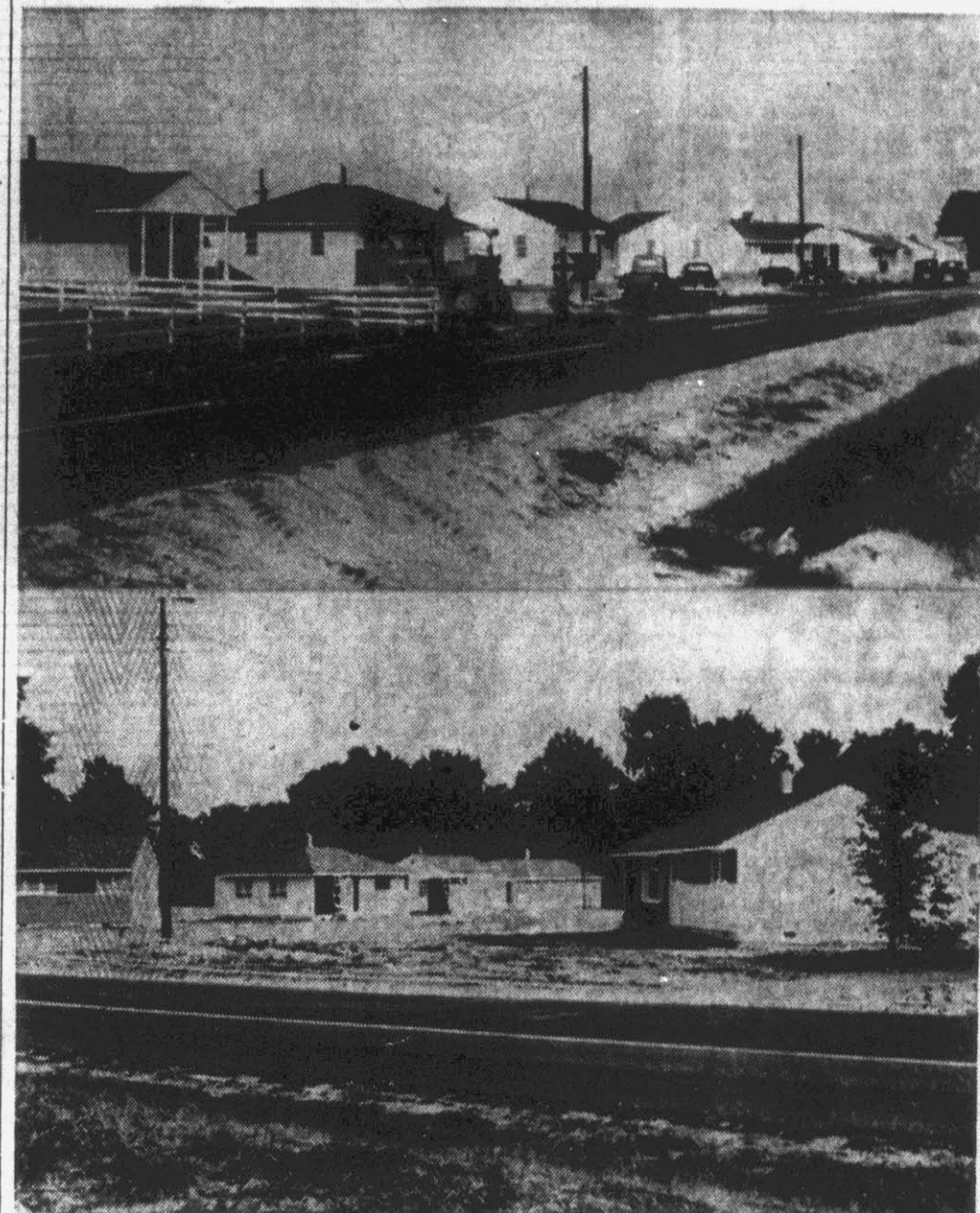
Another Site?

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Matsumoto B. Ridgway today demanded a new Korean cease-fire conference site and told the Reds to halt their "constant deceit" unless they want to break off the talks for good.

The United Nations supreme commander threw back at the Reds as "false and malevolent" their charges that U. N. forces had violated Kaesong's neutrality. The Reds themselves, he said, manufactured the evidence and he called in the name of the U. N. for an end to "these despicable practices which have received worldwide condemnation."

Ridgway's message to North Korean Premier Gen. Kim Il Sung and Communist Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-huai was viewed as a "put up or shut up" challenge to get the cease-fire talks going again if the Reds really want to end the war.

Grifton Housing Project Near Completion



The first unit of the Grifton housing project was occupied Tuesday as one family moved into the completed house. All 41 units of the housing project, being built by Grifton Homes, Inc., are expected to be completed in the next ten days and will be offered for sale or rent. Two views of the new project are shown above. All of the new homes have floor furnaces, hardwood floors, water and sewer connections. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

Planning Board To Ask Recreation Need Study

Will Recommend To Aldermen Tonight That Consultant Martini Lay Out Plan For City's Recreational Work

The city planning board will present a recommendation to the Board of Aldermen tonight that Eugene Martini, planning consultant, be employed to lay out a plan for recreational needs here.

Previously Martini made an analysis of the recreational needs. From the analysis, he made two recommendations. One, to make a further analysis of the recreational facilities and a thorough inspection of the two sites to be developed; and, two, a number of proposals for the recreational needs.

The planning board will recommend that he be hired to develop the plan further. Martini and Charles Graves, park and recreation engineer, will base the plan on a number of consultations and visitors to the proposed sites. They have offered to do the planning for \$850.00 plus travel expenses.

In a letter to Tom Rivers, city engineer, Martini further explained the following proposals which will be presented to the Board of Aldermen:

1. "Sites for recreational areas to be located near the Little League Baseball Park and the South Greenville School;
2. "Proposed arrangement and size of buildings such as shelters, dressing rooms, scout headquarters, and other buildings.

"Proposed location of major recreational elements considered necessary to serve designated areas; including field games, court games, major athletic fields, children play areas by age groups, picnic areas, swimming pools, and possibly outdoor theatre sites.

"Proposed parking areas and access drives.

"Schematic in location of major drainage system.

"Schematic designation of locations of tree, screen, shrub, and ground cover planting.

"Proposed development of school areas and relation to major recreational development."

Two Sentenced For Selling Posts

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Two of 12 persons charged with conspiring to sell federal jobs while members of the pro-Truman state Democratic committee were under prison sentences today after pleading guilty.

C. U. Murphy of Winona, Miss., faced an outright eight months prison term and his wife had 10 days in which to pay a \$250 fine, upon which her eight-month sentence would be automatically changed to two years' probation.

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Graham Preparing Leave India; Dispute Unsettled

NEW DELHI, India. (AP)—Dr. Frank Graham's United Nations mission is preparing to leave soon—with the Indian-Pakistani dispute over Kashmir still unsettled.

Graham, U. N. mediator for Kashmir, was silent on the exact date of his departure, but it is understood here that he and those of his mission who still are in India are likely to fly to Karachi, Pakistan, by next Thursday, and then continue on to Geneva, Switzerland, to write a formal report for the U. N. Security Council.

Graham, who arrived here on his mission June 30, is said by sources close to him to have been concerned by the publication in several

New Delhi newspapers of apparently inspired articles which, in effect, seemed to be telling Graham "Here's your hat—what's your hurry?"

The articles, all of which used similar terms to describe Graham's mission and which described that mission as a failure, insisted that the U. N. mediator was "going back impressed with India's friendliness, in spite of her objections to the United Nations proposals."

The Hindustani Times, which is usually close to the government of Prime Minister Nehru, headlined its report of Graham's last meeting, with Nehru Tuesday: "Nine-week-old Mission Ends."

New Patrolmen Named To Fill Pitt Vacancies

Ranks of the State Highway Patrol in Pitt County, long vacated by promotions and transferring of men have been filled, according to an announcement made this morning by Captain S. H. Mitchell.

Two rookie patrolmen have been assigned Pitt County from the recent Patrol graduating class which finished its schooling at Chapel Hill on August 30.

The new officers are: J. W. Boykin, of Kenly, who will be stationed in Ayden, and N. F. Cassey, of Seven Springs, who will be placed at Falkland.

Both new officers are married. Mitchell stated that one of the

City Fire Losses At All-Time High

Gardner Says Figure Stands At \$388,281 For This Year

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Fire losses in the city of Greenville soared to an all-time high for the first eight months of 1951, according to a report issued today by Fire Chief George Gardner.

At the present time fire losses in the city stand at \$388,281.72. However, of this amount, three large fires accounted for the majority of the loss. The Carolina Sales fire was valued at nearly \$150,000 while the Perkins lumber mill fire topped the total by another \$100,000 and the recent J. A. Watson Hardware store fire sent the total upwards by an additional \$33,000.

Fire losses for the month of July totaled \$33,899.69, a large part which took in the Watson Hardware store blaze.

No losses were reported for the city in the past month of August.

August was a slow month for Greenville firemen, during which time they answered only one box alarm.

However, during the month, ten telephone calls were received and six calls for county fire fighting assistance were taken care of by the local department.

The department's rescue truck made a total of nine runs in the month for one of the largest average in recent months.

Extra Effort By Polish Delegate To Keep Secrets

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Polish delegate to the peace conference asked for two safes and a place to burn secret documents and the hotel strongbox didn't appear safe enough for him.

After a two-day search for two safes, large and medium size, on a rental basis, the Pole gave up.

The Poles must now be guarding their secrets with their own lives. Stefan Wierbowski, chief delegate, conferred with the hotel management and agreed to the following:

When ready to burn secret documents, the delegate will call the bell captain who in turn will send up a bellboy who will lead the delegation secretary to the incinerator in the basement and tactfully withdraw after showing him how to operate the oven.

Two From Pitt Leave For Army

Two Pitt County men left this morning for induction into the Army and one man transferred to New York.

Leaving this morning were William Ashley Branch, Winterville, and Luther Howard Whitehurst, Greenville. William James Knight, Negro, transferred to New York.

The men had previously passed mental and physical examinations and will be sworn into the Army today.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Kremlin Obstacles Crushed At Meeting

Utilities Contract Awaits Signature

Now On Desk Of REA Administrator; Final Approval Is Last Hurdle To Starting 242 Miles Of Rural Power Lines

The Greenville Utilities Commission's contract for the construction of 242 miles of rural lines was on the desk of REA Administrator Claude Wicker this morning awaiting only his signature to be signed, sealed and delivered.

When Wicker's signature is affixed to the document, Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz said, "The last hurdle is over and we are ready to go to work in the next few days." There seemed to be no question in Swartz's mind that Wicker would give the green light to the project which has been hanging fire for the past 20 months.

Final approval of the project by the REA administrator will mean work can begin on the rural electrification project of the Greenville utilities which will make electricity available to some 1,200 potential rural customers in Pitt, Beaufort and Craven counties who have never had electrical service.

The \$399,821.82 contract for the project was let by the utilities commission on August 21 after the second call for bids, and waiting an

extra week to consider the second group of bids submitted.

Legal work on the project was begun in December of 1949, and things moved smoothly until the issue of a tapping fee was raised. The big delay in the execution of the loan, however, came when the local government commission in Raleigh questioned the state revenue bond act under which the REA loan for Greenville, totaling \$910,000 was possible. It took approximately 12 months and three hearings before the attorney general and many conferences with REA officials in Washington to get the legal entanglements straightened out.

The loan was completed and accepted by the Greenville Utilities Commission and the legal department of the REA in May of this year.

Since that time work has been going on getting field surveys made, drawing up specifications for the project, calling for bids and awarding the contract.

The successful bidder on the rural electrification project was the R. H. Boulligny company of Charlotte.

Ayden Vote Set For \$150,000 Bond Issue

Town Board Gives Green Light To October 9 Voting; College View Section May Be Taken Into Corporate Limits

AYDEN—Voters of this Pitt County town will go to the polls October 9 to decide whether to float a \$150,000 bond issue for improvement of the water and sewer lines of the town.

The town board at its meeting Tuesday night gave the green light to the vote on the issue which has been under consideration by the town government since last spring. The \$150,000 bond issue would provide for \$70,000 to be used for the extension and improvement of the water lines generally throughout the town, and the construction of a 300,000 elevated tank. The remaining \$80,000 of the bond issue would be used for the extension of the sewer lines principally in the southern and western extremes of the town. The extensions south would include the Negro residential section now known as College View, and at the present time outside the Ayden corporate limits and without sewer lines.

It is a foregone conclusion among the town officials that the College View section will be taken into the Ayden corporate limits if the expansion project is carried through.

Anson W. Sawyer, Ayden superintendent of utilities, said this morning if the bond issue is passed by the voters of Ayden, the issue will "affect the tax rate some, but not much. We anticipate the utilities will take care of a good part of the bond issue. It will take care of all the \$70,000 and part of the \$80,000."

Ayden at the present time has a bonded indebtedness of \$48,000, according to Anson, but the town at the present time owns \$40,000 in government bonds making a net debt of approximately \$8,000.

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(Continued on page sixteen)

Sights Set For Signing On Saturday; Day's Agenda Calls Only For Continuation Of Speeches By Spokesmen Of Various Nations Represented

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The 52-nation peace conference today moved ahead of schedule toward weekend signing of the Japanese peace treaty with Andrei Gromyko prevented from filibustering by gag rules.

The Kremlin representative shot his wad during initial sessions and found himself helpless to obstruct Allied progress for the first time at a post-war international parley.

From Secretary of State Dean Acheson on down, the American delegation was surprised that the conference was far ahead of schedule. U. S. officials predicted the treaty would be signed Saturday by all nations except Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and, perhaps, Indonesia.

This surprise and optimism was caused, however, by pessimism over what the Soviets and their Communist allies may be cooking up for retaliation against their rough treatment here. Some experts believed Red guns, planes and tanks might launch a new offensive in Korea.

While Gromyko made it clear that the Red threesome would not sign the present Japanese treaty, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Bolivia and Chile spoke for the treaty.

Gromyko had his chance yesterday and he didn't get to first base despite help from Poland and Czechoslovakia.

At the morning session, he lost his right to get unlimited debate and to bring Red China to the peace table. The conference ruled 48 to 3 for a set of rules allowing each country only one hour to talk.

Gromyko came back quickly with his speech. He rejected the American-British treaty and spoke of "new war." He offered 15 amendments to the Western treaty and said they would not even be considered.

Most delegates thought the Russians were trying to set the stage for a new peace conference to be attended by the Soviet Union, Red China, India, Burma, and Indonesia, if the last does not sign here.

Ambassador John Foster Dulles, the chief treaty architect, told a reporter he was surprised at the progress made during the first day. He had figured that speeches on the treaty would not begin before today.

So much progress was made during morning and afternoon sessions that the evening meeting lasted only 26 minutes. Delegates scheduled to speak last night had to ask for more time because they were caught unprepared.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Paced Ledge As Lawyer Argued Case In Court

WILSON (AP)—While a lawyer argued to a jury trying to prove his innocence, an accused forger hovered on a narrow ledge of the Wilson County courthouse for more than two hours today.

Vaughn Arthur Cain, 39, paced the ledge, looking down at a gathering crowd below as officers sought to coax him back to the main roof of the building.

Finally, after about two hours and ten minutes, a Catholic priest who had talked to the highly nervous Cain for about half an hour, was lowered to the ledge on a ladder. He grabbed Cain's hand and the man followed him back up the ladder to safety.

Coldblooded Business

Surrounded By All The Trappings Of High Diplomacy, Jap Treaty Session Is Scene Of Clash Between Naked Power Of Two Centers Of Influence

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is a coldblooded business, dressed in a cutaway, at the Japanese peace treaty session in San Francisco. No one is being kidded, least of all those taking part.

It's surrounded by all the usual trappings of high diplomacy. But it's the raw and naked power of the United States meeting the raw and naked power of Russia, head on. It's deadly without shooting.

This time the U. S. has Russia over a barrel. And it's taking full advantage of that fact. Both sides recognize it. But for appearances' sake they go through the diplomatic song and dance.

The case can be stated in short order: The U. S. wants this treaty because it gains a powerhouse ally in the Pacific to block any Russian move; Japan will be allowed to rearm and the U. S. will have troops there. For these same reasons Russia is against the treaty.

There are only three communist delegations at the treaty session: Russian, Polish, Czechoslovakian. But the treaty hall is packed with

this country's friends and allies. They can swamp the communists at every turn on any question with their votes.

At yesterday's first full session, when the communists tried to mess up the works, they were politely allowed to talk in 15 days for a couple of hours. Then they were voted down.

If you watched this performance on

Lois Sermons Entertained At Garden Party

On Friday afternoon, August 30, Mrs. R. V. Keel entertained with a garden party at her home on Maple Street in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Lois Sermons, who has recently moved to Greenville.

The home was decorated throughout with summer flowers. On arrival of the guests, they were invited into the living room for a movie. After the show was over they were asked to the flower garden, where they were served pink lemonade and toasted peanuts, after which games were played and prizes were awarded.

Later in the afternoon ice cream and cookies were served in the house and during the refreshment period the guests enjoyed the music of a Thomas music box. Selections from "Rigoletto," the "Blue Danube Waltz" and "Tales From Hoffman" were played.

Just before departing the young guests were presented with a miniature corsage made by Mrs. Keel from flowers in her garden.

Miss Martha Rose Tetterton and Miss Joie Sermons assisted Mrs. Keel in serving and directing games during the afternoon.

Sixteen guests were present.

Ayden News

Mrs. Leon L. Kittrell spent Tuesday in Bethel with Mrs. Leland Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Turnage and family returned to their home in Live Oak, Fla. Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. Helen Turnage.

J. A. Bowles Jr. of Greensboro was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Maudie Keith Brunson, Gordon Brunson and Miss Louise Brunson carried Cpl. Gordon Brunson to Fort Bragg Friday, after having spent his furlough at home.

Miss Ann Cannon has returned to Antioch College in Ohio after having spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Salisbury were Robersonville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maudie W. B. Tyson, J. J. Dixon, S. M. Edwards and Miss Malissa Lancaster spent Friday at Atlantic Beach and Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Keel, visited friends and relatives in Robersonville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dixon and family of Erul were weekend guests of Mrs. T. Stinson Ross.

Mrs. Laura Keel, formerly of Robersonville, is nursing Mrs. Margaret Laughinghouse.

Mrs. J. V. Hopkins of Greensboro was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stroud. She was joined by Mr. Hopkins later and they returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. Maudie W. B. Tyson, J. J. Dixon, S. M. Edwards and Miss Malissa Lancaster attended the Rob Morris Day celebration at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Greensboro last Thursday.

The annual Allen family reunion was held Sunday at the Community Building. Mrs. L. L. Kittrell presided.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2855—8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Wooten of Baltimore spent last night with Mrs. W. I. Wooten.

Mrs. W. S. Brown is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nina Belle Redditt DK 2, of Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. S. Redditt.

Mr. W. B. Haymes continues to improve in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Moye, Mrs. Clara Moye, Shackell, Mrs. Richard Stokes and Mrs. J. J. Perkins left this morning for Richmond.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 6, 1911

The Greenville tobacco market was something lively today. All four of the warehouses had large breaks, and the sale starting at 9 o'clock continued until well in the afternoon before getting through. The high prices that marked the opening last week have continued, and the farmers express much satisfaction over the sales. One man today, who hoped, when leaving home, to get \$50 or \$60 for a load was more than delighted when he found 'ba. It brought him a check for \$135. The crop is short enough for the farmers to get a good price, and the warehousemen and buyers are trying to see that they get it.

Billy Tucker Speaks To The W.C.T.U.

The September meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met in the home of Mrs. Lee H. Moore Wednesday. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Scofield.

Billy Tucker, an able speaker who is now a ministerial student at Atlantic Christian College, brought the message for the day. His talk was most informative and inspiring. His closing remarks were based on four specific things which may be done to further the cause of temperance.

Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, president, presided over a short business session. The new slate of officers was unanimously accepted. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was given a rising vote of thanks for her faithful and splendid service.

Mrs. Carson announced that the radio hour has been changed to 3 p.m. on Friday. Dr. H. G. Haney will speak for temperance this Friday over WGTG.



FOR BONFIRES ONLY—Milton Bunker, of Ecanaba, Mich., drives a baby fire truck powered by a tiny gasoline engine and equipped with a siren just as loud as its big brothers.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

More damage can be done around a house by using cheap and inadequate tools—and by misusing good tools—than would match the cost of a model workshop with the finest equipment.

A screwdriver with a blade too large for the slot in the screw head slips out and digs an ugly and permanent scar in the woodwork. A hammer-head flies off a cheap handle, crashes through a window, if not conking the worker on his head.

Saw teeth that are dull or in need of jointing may cause a saw to jump from its kerf (the cut it is making), slash the workers guiding thumb and run up a new doctor bill.

The average householder does not need a great array of tools. A claw hammer, a couple of screwdrivers, a pair of pliers and a monkey wrench can do a lot in the way of keeping your house in order. So when you go to the hardware store, it's shortsighted to be pennywise and dollar-foolish. Quality tools last longer, do better jobs and need less care than bargain-counter counterfeits.

This rule applies with even more force as your enthusiasm grows and you want a saw, a brace and bits, a plane, a vise, or a complete home workshop. You'll find that the difference in cost between a professional tool and an inferior one amounts to comparatively little. That difference is entirely offset by superior performance, accuracy and durability.

And you'll find that good tools will be respected. Other members of the family will not be so tempted to use a keenly whittled chisel as a screwdriver, or a screwdriver as a can opener—frequent crimes.

The selection of tools and their proper usage are basically important in house maintenance. Choose your claw hammer, for instance, with usage in mind. You will find two major types at the hardware store. One will have a flat striking surface at the end of a straight neck. This is a plain-face hammer. With this type the novice is able to drive nails to dent the surface of the wood. Another has a head that bulges slightly at the end of a tapered neck and usually has a slightly curved—convex—striking surface. This is the bell-face hammer.

It's a good idea to learn the use of a bell-face hammer. With a little practice you can drive a nailhead flush, or even a bit below the surface without denting the wood.

You'll find hammer heads weighing from 5 to 28 ounces. If you plan to use the tool only for building birdhouses, or driving small

brads, don't pick out a heavy hammer. For general household use, hammers range from 10 to 16 ounces. Heft them for feel. You'll want a heavier hammer for driving ordinary nails into hardwood and larger nails into soft woods.

Examine the handle. It should be a straight grain hardwood. Hickory or ash make fine handles. The end that shows through the hammer head should show wedges for a tight fit.

Don't think the manufacturer is hiding something if the handle is painted. The old trade prejudice for "whitewood" handles has been largely overcome by handle makers protecting such stock from powder-post (Lyctus) beetles. So handles now are often painted red.

Then learn to use your hammer correctly. You won't see a carpenter holding his hammer by the middle of the handle or with his hand near the hammer head. Grip the handle well back at its end for full leverage and swing with a free arm movement, using wrist, elbow and shoulder. The amount of force will depend on the blow required.

You won't smash your thumb or finger if you use a hammer correctly. It's necessary to hold the nail until you get it started, but start it with several light taps, aiming the hammer meanwhile for full blows in the center of its striking face.

And if a nail starts to bend don't try to hold it straight with your other hand. Remove it and start another nail. If the nails persist in bending, it may mean that you are driving into a knot. Drill a small hole through the obstruction and then drive the nail.

To remove a nail with a claw hammer, always place a small block of wood close to the nail and between the hammer and the surface of the work. This will permit the nail to rise in a straight line and avoid marring the wood or enlarging the nail hole.

Postal Receipts Slightly Over Last August

Receipts for the Greenville post office during the month of August totaled \$10,510.05, which is a slight increase compared to last August. The receipts totaled \$10,203.71 in July from the two principal sources of revenue, stamps and meter machines.

The parcel post department reported its business as steadily increasing for both incoming and outgoing mail. Joe Dudley, superintendent of mails, said business is always good at this time of year and usually continues so until after Christmas.

Williamston News

Misses Harriet Peale, Harriet Ward, Jeannette Thomas and Joyce Mendenhall leave today for Greenville where they will enroll in the freshman class at E.C.C.

Miss Jodie King leaves this week for Greensboro College where she will enroll in the freshman class.

Miss Elizabeth Griffen leaves this week for Greensboro where she will enroll in the freshman class at W.G. U.N.C.

Sgt. Ben Bunting of Camp Stewart, Ga. visited his family during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Harmon Jr. and Dennis Kay and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Harmon Sr. of Asheville visited relatives here yesterday.

Mr. R. H. Clayton Jr. of Wilson visited Mrs. Clayton and Dickie over the holidays.

Among those from Williamston at Morehead over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker Peale, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baldree, Mrs. D. V. Clayton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reynolds and Don Jr., Miss Mary Lou Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrell and Lela Frances, Messrs. Travis Martin Jimmy Page, Julian Harrell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tice and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tice and daughter.

Miss Mary Anna Taylor leaves this week for Scotland Neck where she will be one of the faculty of Scotland Neck School.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Whitley of Fort Jackson, S.C. visited relatives here this weekend.

Mrs. Gilbert Minter of Wake Forest is visiting her brother, Pete Roane, for several days.

House Party

Mrs. L. L. Kittrell was hostess to a group of friends at the J. B. Kittrell cottage at Atlantic Beach last week. Todd Allen Kittrell entertained a few of his friends at a weekend house party at the same time.

Those enjoying Mrs. Kittrell's hospitality for the week were: Mrs. May Bure, Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. Hal Edwards, Misses Margaret Celia Andrews and Sue Jackson, Todd Kittrell and Mac Whitehurst.

The weekend guests were: Margaret Jones, Mrs. Joe Fowler and daughter, "Barker," and granddaughter, Glory Fowler, of Mount Airy; Hal Edwards Jr., Billy Powell, Carolyn Kittrell, of Farmville, Jackie Little, Mr. J. A. Johnson and Leon Kittrell.

To Conduct Revival

Rev. L. L. Parrish will conduct a week's revival at the Salem Methodist Church, Simpson, beginning Sunday night, September 16, at 7:15.

Rev. Parrish is the pastor of the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church in Wilmington and attended Washington Collegiate Institute, Elon College, and Duke University.

Rev. C. G. Nickens is host pastor at the Salem Methodist Church.

Youth Crusade Notice

The next to the last in a series of night meetings in the Youth Crusade being conducted this week at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be centered tonight around the subject "Who Am I—The Secret of Life."

The devotional will be led by Rufus Stark.

An open invitation is extended to all young people of the community to attend.

Researcher Wins Full Clearance In Twin Deaths

Vermillion, S. D. —(AP)—Dr. Louis Michael, bespectacled young medical researcher, today stood cleared of blame in the deaths of two "human guinea pigs" at the University of South Dakota.

A coroner's jury reported yesterday, "We find there is no evidence of culpable or intentional negligence. Therefore we conclude that the deaths were not felonious."

Dr. Michael, 28, earlier admitted he had injected methadon by mistake during an experiment in which he meant to test demoral, another sedative, as a pain killer. Two laboratory employees, Jack Clifford and Mrs. Ardy Pearson, died 24 hours after receiving the injections.

Normal For Baby To Slow Eating

NEW YORK —(AP)—A baby usually triples its weight in the first year. If it kept on eating like it did in the first year, it would weigh 70 pounds by two years, and 700 pounds at four years.

Dr. Lyon Steine of Valley Stream, N. Y., gives the estimates in an article in GP, journal of the Academy of General Practitioners. The point, he says, is that it's normal for the baby's appetite to decline after the first year, and mothers shouldn't worry about it.

Sheriff's Pooch Foils Jail-Break

GARMI, Ill. (AP)—A sheriff's pit-bull pooch foiled plans for a jail break recently.

Sheriff D. W. Griffith of White County placed together this version: Oscar, the Griffiths' tiny Pomeranian, started barking at 1:30 a.m. It roused the sheriff in his quarters below the jail. He found the outer jail door and the cell cage unlocked, but a 14 year old trusty was missing. Five male prisoners seemed to be asleep.

The boy was apprehended later in front of the jail. He admitted after two prisoners who admitted complicity but failed to join him at a prearranged rendezvous.

Encyclopedia Is Rough On Iowa

DES MOINES —(AP)—In the Senate recently, Sen. Benton (D-Iowa) reading excerpts from a new Soviet encyclopedia, quoted this item about Iowa.

"State in the middle west of the United States. Large capitalist farms provide the basic production. All farmers are in great debt to the banks, and farmers' debts, even in the case of full owners, are more than 50 per cent of the value of the farms."

Low Opinion Of Video Programs

BERLIN —(AP)—Arthur Godfrey, who is a pretty big man in it himself, says that, except for sports, most television programs in the United States are no good.

"Pee-wee," said Godfrey of television programs in a radio interview broadcast here during his recent European visit.

The versatile Arthur, who handles his several radio and television programs like a juggler, said the only things he could commend on American television were the sports casts.

French Visitors See Arbitration

GREENSBORO —(AP)—A group of visiting French labor leaders today attended an arbitration case hearing on Coolidge as part of its three-day tour of Piedmont North Carolina.

The 10 men and two women forming the French labor collective bargaining team inspected the Harriett and Henderson Mills in Henderson yesterday and visited the Durham office of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

Maybe Today

RALEIGH —(AP)—Capus Wayne was expected to reveal today whether he will or won't run for governor next year.

Wayne, now U. S. ambassador to Columbia, delivered a speech in his home town of High Point last night. However, he made no mention of his gubernatorial plans. The day before he had announced in Greensboro that he would reveal his gubernatorial plans either in High Point or Raleigh.

Gen. MacArthur Gives Talk In Ohio Tonight

CLEVELAND —(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur takes the public platform tonight, at a time when the Japanese peace treaty conference is in full swing in San Francisco.

Although the General gave no indication of his subject matter for tonight, there was speculation that the speech would contain references to the Japanese and the Far Pacific.

Before President Truman stripped him of his commands in the Far East on charges of failing to follow orders, the 71-year-old General headed not only the allied forces in Korea, but the occupation of Japan as well.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



Let Fall go to your head! Select your new Fall Felt from the large stock now in our Men's Hat Department! You'll find the styling, the colors that you want to top off your new Fall wardrobe! There's a style and a brim-width to make you look your best. Come in today and see for yourself... how much better you look in a new Fall Felt!

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COURTNEY and CHELSA
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All Work Guaranteed
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GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory
Put less in Get more out
More Flavor Per Cup
More Cups Per Pound

Local Family In Near-Accident

Griffin H. Rouse, Pitt County coroner, and members of his family had a narrow escape from serious injury or death when his car turned over while avoiding a racing asphalt dump truck last Monday, he said today.

Mrs. Rouse received several fractured ribs, lacerations and bruises. Her husband was shaken up but not injured.

Mrs. Iona Briley, her daughter, received scalp lacerations and bruises and a fractured collarbone. Miss Rosa Lee Briley of Simpson was shaken up but not seriously injured.

Rouse said they were on their way to Durham to visit their son, Durwood Rouse, a patient at Duke Hospital. Going up a hill near Nashville, two asphalt dump trucks were racing toward him, coming down a hill. He said he had to go to the shoulder of the road to avoid a collision and that after the trucks passed his car turned over. The vehicle was not badly damaged.

A motorist following the Rouse car identified the speeding dump

truck and a State Highway patrolman arrested the driver at Rocky Mount half an hour later.

Occupants of the car were given first aid treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount. Mrs. Rouse and the seriously injured were taken to Duke Hospital, Durham.

Emotional Illness Wasting Lives; Research Urged

NEW YORK —(AP)— The lives of at least 7,000,000 Americans are being wasted by mental and emotional illness, says Oren Root, president of the National Association for Mental Health. The waste is all the worse for coming when national emergency demands maximum productivity from the people, he added.

Steps to reduce this loss and tragedy, he said, are: More research on cause and treatment of psychological disorders; training of many more psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, and psychiatric social workers, nurses and aides; a wide network of local clinics for first aid treatment of mental and emotional breakdowns; an awakened public concern about mental illness.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT



Mrs. Joseph Ollen Harris of Greenville, North Carolina, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith O'Letha Harris, of San Francisco, California, to Austin de Zaruba, son of Countess Heienka T. de Zaruba of Holy Hill, Florida, and San Francisco. The wedding will take place in Florida at an early date.

Farm Workers Continue Scarce

RALEIGH —(AP)— Farm workers continue to be scarce in some sections of the state and their wages are high, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

In a report released yesterday for the week ending Sept. 1, the agency reported that in some areas labor for grading tobacco is very scarce. In other sections, the wages are so high farmers cannot afford to hire workers, the report added.

Meanwhile, the harvesting of the tobacco crop is almost complete in the east and southeast. Harvest in the Burley Belt is well underway with two-fifths of the crop har-

vested. The cotton crop is reported in fair to good condition. Crop prospects, the report said, appear better in the East than in the Piedmont. Some boll weevil infestation is still reported. Cotton picking is well underway in several areas.

The condition of the Tar Heel crop ranges from poor to very good. Reports of poorest conditions come from Piedmont counties, while in the northeast the reports indicate the best condition.

Local Youth Missing Since Early Tuesday

A police report states that Howard W. Allen, 17-year-old youth, son of Mrs. H. C. Allen, 1861 Dickinson Avenue, was missing from home since Tuesday morning. He is said to have a considerable sum of money on his person, the report states.

Contrast

The weather prevailing in the Greenville area yesterday was in contrast to that of a year ago, when the highest temperature registered here was only 66 degrees.

Highest temperature yesterday was 87 degrees. Lowest last night, 62, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 69. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature was 66. Lowest that night, 58, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 63. A light drizzle of rain occurred that day.

Jaycees Firm In Face Of Threat

RALEIGH —(AP)— The North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce indicated yesterday it will stand by its resolution which touched off a threatened libel suit by the Ku Klux Klan.

Klan Grand Dragon Thomas L. Hamilton of Leesville, S. C., had objected to the Jaycees referring to the Klan as "un-American."

Harry Stewart, president of the North Carolina Jaycees, said that if Hamilton wants to bring suit "That's up to him. That's his privilege. That's what we are out to protect, man's freedom."

The directors of the Jaycees adopted a resolution on Aug. 28 condemning the Klan and urging "strict enforcement of existing laws restricting such un-American groups."

Stewart said he had received many calls from Jaycee members in North Carolina urging "us to stick by our resolution." He added that lawyers have offered free legal service in the event the Klan followed through with its threatened suit.

Stewart said he has no intention of calling a meeting of directors to change the resolution.

Optometrist To Open Office Here

Dr. Sam T. White II, optometrist, will open his office at 108 East Fifth Street in Greenville Saturday.

Dr. White recently completed four years of study at Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. He is a native of Greenville and attended Greenville High School. Dr. White is a graduate of McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn., and also attended the University of North Carolina for one year following two years of duty in the navy during World War II.

Dr. and Mrs. White, the former Miss Colleen King of Clinton, are making their home in Greenville at 502 East Ninth Street. Dr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White of this city.

Tuesday's Cases In County Court

In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge Dink James found Jimmy Tripp, farmer of the Black Jack community, guilty of resisting arrest and being drunk and disorderly.

The court fined him \$50, costs deducted, and ordered that he not visit Pate's Grill, on the New Bern highway, near Greenville, for two years. Testimony was that Tripp resisted sheriff's deputies when they attempted to arrest him.

Harry Waller, Negro, found guilty of driving a motor vehicle while drunk and driving without an operator's license, was fined \$100 and costs and his driver's license was ordered revoked for a year.

Dewey Duren Woolard, (an old case), pleaded guilty in absentia to driving a motor vehicle while drunk. The court fined him \$100 and costs and ordered that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Alton F. Neal was fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 80 miles an hour and his driver's license was ordered suspended for a year.

Henry Spencer, Negro, was fined \$25 and costs for speeding 75 miles an hour and his driver's license was ordered suspended for a year.

Lyman A. Garris, Negro, speeding 65 miles an hour, \$25, costs deducted.

James E. Tripp, Negro, paid court costs for speeding.

James Howell, Negro, paid \$25 and costs for careless and reckless driving.

John David Stocks, careless and reckless driving and speeding and driving after his operator's license had been revoked, was given six months on the roads. He appeared.

Assault with deadly weapon: Charlie Vandford, not guilty; Clinton Jones, \$50 and costs. N. C. Vandford was the prosecuting witness. L. B. Tucker, case continued. Thomas Boyd, Negro, was taxed with court costs and the court ordered him to turn over his shotgun to the court clerk to be sold. Bruce Scott and Matthew Mobley, each

taxed with half of the court costs. June Little, Negro, was fined \$25, costs deducted, for public drunkenness.

LIKES THE PLACE
SHELBURNE, N. H. —(UP)— Albert P. Briggs of Brookline, Mass., has spent his vacation for 80 of his 82 years at this New Hampshire town.

Really Outstanding at this Low Price—

Girls' Latest Fall
Knockabouts

Girls' brown Knockabout with novel backstay. Now for school and dress wear. Genuine Goodyear welts. Sizes 4 to 9.

\$5.99

Girls' brown Gypsy panel Knockabout. Something new. A&C widths. Sizes 4 to 9. Genuine Goodyear welts.

Merit Shoes

421 Evans Street

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A guarantee of **BEAUTY**
COMFORT **QUALITY**

Comfort Eyelets, Hour Glass Coils and Double Strength Edge... these are just a few of Kingsdown's many exclusive construction features. It's this attention to detail, Kingsdown's master craftsmanship which means a mattress with long life and long hours of pleasant sleep. Kingsdown is available in a variety of attractive colors and all fine quality damask. Visit our sleep department and inspect Kingsdown yourself, it's an investment in Beauty, Comfort and Quality. Matching Box Springs, of course. Single and twin sizes.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
FREE! A Lovely Gift to Every Lady Attending. Nothing to Buy.
Good Candy for You to Eat, No Charge . . .

HERE ARE SOME REAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NYLON HOSE

51 Gauge
15 Denier
Fall Shades

88c Pr.

Ladies' and Misses' New Fall DRESSES

This special group of Dresses are values seldom seen. They consist of silk, rayon, crepe and wool plaids. Every garment now . . .

\$5.95
Values up to \$9.95

OTHER DRESSES
Wool, Crepe, Faille, Corduroy and Gabardine

\$8.95 and \$10.95
Some of these dresses were made to sell up to \$16.95.

Nylon Briefs In White Only 98c

Women's & Misses' Rayon Panties 29c 4 Pairs \$1

All Colors
Crepe Slips Trimmed Top and Bottom, \$2.95 Val. \$1.98

Corduroy Coats Good Quality All Colors \$7.95

New Blouses Special Group \$1.98

Women's & Misses' NEW FALL SUITS

Well Made In Rayon, Gabardine, Sharkskin and Novelty Suitings

\$14.95

Women's & Misses' ALL WOOL SUITS

A Special Purchase For Our Opening Sale
Regular Values to \$49.50
You Just Can't Match Them

\$33.00

Women's & Misses' All Wool COATS \$2.95

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Many Other Styles and Prices in Suits, Coats and Dresses

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE LIFELONG BURDEN
Almost 3000 years ago a little book called the
Didache, a manual of church order and the teachings
of the apostles, was written by some unknown Chris-
tian. It carried a great influence on the believers of
that day.

One important item in this teaching is a slight
change in the form of the Lord's Prayer. It reads,
"Forgive us our debt," instead of "debts." The sub-
stitution of a singular here for a plural is significant.
It means, "Forgive our sinful nature, forgive us for
being the kind of people we are." To forgive us our
"debts" means to forgive this particular sin or that;
to forgive our "debt" means to forgive the sinful and
perverted nature out of which all these evil acts grow.
There has been a lot of ridicule, poked at the
doctrine of original sin, especially in recent generations.
This doctrine holds that human beings have within
them certain evil propensities which influence all
their acts and causes them to be chronic sinners. None
of us is ever perfect at any period in our lives. We
are all continually ailing, with the tendency to do
wrong rather than to do right. We limp through life
with a congenital deformation of soul.

The ancient Didache may have perceived the
actual word and intent of Jesus when it said, "Forgive
us our debt" instead of "Forgive us our debts."

A Red Letter Year For East Carolina

One of Pitt County's greatest assets has
begun another year's operation. Not the
tobacco market we are talking about—we
mean East Carolina College.

The College has begun a new fall term
with an enrollment that is sure to set a new
record for the institution. There are about
700 freshmen enrolled at the school, and
there would have been more had there been
additional dormitory space available. The
college is continuing to attract many new
men and women students who are just be-
ginning their college careers, and many
students who previously have studied in
other colleges and universities.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new
gymnasium and the new teachers dormi-
tory, and work is to begin shortly on the
addition to Ragsdale hall. The prospects
for a good football season and fine athletic
year generally for the college are better
than they have been in many years at East
Carolina.

1951-52 surely has the markings for an-
other red letter year in the history of East
Carolina College. The Reflector extends to
the college, its students, and its faculty
members its best wishes.

Playing Shuffleboard With Milk Testing

The Reflector agrees with the Pitt Coun-
ty dairy farmers that the county should
have its own laboratory for testing locally
produced milk.

The matter of the laboratory is one
which has been shuffled back and forth
between the commissioners and the Board
of Health for many months. Maybe in the
near future, one of the groups will take the
bull by the horns and see that a milk test-
ing laboratory for the county is set up.

During the 1949-50 fiscal year the Pitt
Health Department purchased the equip-
ment necessary for a milk testing labora-
tory with the idea of providing the needed
service at the earliest possible date. For
more than a year now the equipment has
been stored away gathering dust and wait-
ing to be put to use. But neither the Board
of Health or the county commissioners have
been able to solve during the past year the
little matter which is holding up the
whole works—where to set up the labora-
tory equipment.

The groups have been able to find a
niche here and a niche there for other
things, but no corner in which to put the
equipment necessary for testing milk.

All this time the County Health Depart-
ment has had to send milk from the 22 Pitt
County dairies and the two dairies outside
the county whose milk it tests to Goldsboro
or New Bern for testing. The method has
proved unsatisfactory, and has limited the
tests to one per month for each dairy. If
the tests could be made locally, the county
could save the \$25 a month it has been

paying for milk tests, and likewise af-
ford tests more often than once a month
and thereby afford more protection for the
dairymen and the people of the county.
Pitt County needs its own milk testing
laboratory, and some means should be
worked out immediately for it to be had.

The Federal Judges Hit The Nail On The Head

The federal judges hit the nail on the
head in the hearing of the case of the De-
partment of Interior which is trying to
keep Virginia Electric Power Company
from building a \$27,000,000 power project
on the Roanoke River.

The judges asked just what the people
of North Carolina have been asking since
Secretary of Interior Chapman said he
would fight his case through the Supreme
Court if necessary. What right, asked the
judges, does the Secretary of Interior have
to challenge an action of the Federal Power
Commission?

Congress already has given the Federal
Power Commission the right to decide
where dams can be built. And the FPC last
January issued VEPCO a license to con-
struct its proposed power project on the
Roanoke River.

The Department of Interior has no right
to interfere with the project which VEPCO
has proposed and the FPC has approved.
The case the Department of Interior has
brought into the courts is another case of a
federal bureau reaching out in an effort to
grab more dictatorial power. It is another
case in which the bureaucrats are trying to
take over the United States lock, stock and
barrel.

The Department of Interior had no reason
to get into the picture anyway, except
that Chapman wanted to reserve for the
government in future years all the resources
of the river water if it ever decided it
wanted to develop them at the taxpayers'
expense. Meanwhile Chapman could have
sat in his plush chair in Washington and
said, "Look here, I have blocked private
enterprise in another move. I have choked
off the efforts of American businessmen to
build something which will serve the peo-
ple of the Roanoke, and at the same time
make a reasonable return on their invest-
ment."

The high courts of the land should throw
out this socialistic attempt of the Depart-
ment of Interior to block the further de-
velopment of private enterprise in the United
States. In this case the court should kick
the Department's proverbial teeth down
its throat and sent its representatives back
to Washington to tell Chapman to mind
his own business.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—A semi-cooperative corporation
embracing Iranian, British and American interests
may eventually be the politico-diplomatic-economic
solution for the threatening petroleum difficulties in
the strategic and restless Middle East.

Although this prospect may not be entirely sat-
isfactory to the British, who regard it as further evi-
dence of the breakup of their erstwhile empire, it is
known that it was discussed by W. Averell Harriman,
President Truman's emissary, and Richard Stokes,
London's representative, during their recent negotia-
tions with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh at Teh-
eran.

CONSIDERATION—It is now clear that Mossa-
deh will not deal with the British exclusively on any
terms, although they have offered a fifty-fifty ar-
rangement for production, refining and distribution
of Iran's oil.

Mossadegh must oppose the British for the same
reason that President Truman shows special con-
sideration to farm and labor elements here. Otherwise,
he would be turned out of office. It is a question of
internal politics.

On the other hand, Iran cannot operate the pe-
troleum industry, which furnishes most of the state's
revenue, for lack of facilities, personnel and tankers.
She has no access to the Anglo-Iranian Company's
lists of customers.

Without this income, Iran would be impoverished,
Mossadegh would be ousted by vote or revolution, and
the field would be open to the Russian Communists.
SCHEME—Under the proposed plan, Iran would
nominally manage the industry through a holding
company's board of directors. That might satisfy all
except the extreme nationalist and pro-Russian fac-
tions.

Actual operations would be conducted jointly by
Americans and British, with Americans seeming to
have a majority interest. In reality, our control would
be only nominal for appearance's sake.

Admittedly, the scheme raises some problems. But
in the long run, it is believed in high circles that it
would satisfy all except the troublemakers.

GOOD—As often happens, the controversy over
Iranian oil may turn out to be the ill wind that blows
good. Indeed, this consideration will give both the
British and the Americans an effective weapon in
future negotiations with Mossadegh and other pe-
troleum grabbers in the Middle East.

Fear of the loss of Iran's daily production of
500,000 barrels, which fuel the British Mediterranean
fleet and several Marshall Plan countries, has stimu-
lated exploration for new wells, and more intense
production from known sources.

The so-called Williston field, which covers the
Dakotas, Eastern Montana and certain areas in Cana-
da, may eventually match Iran's output.

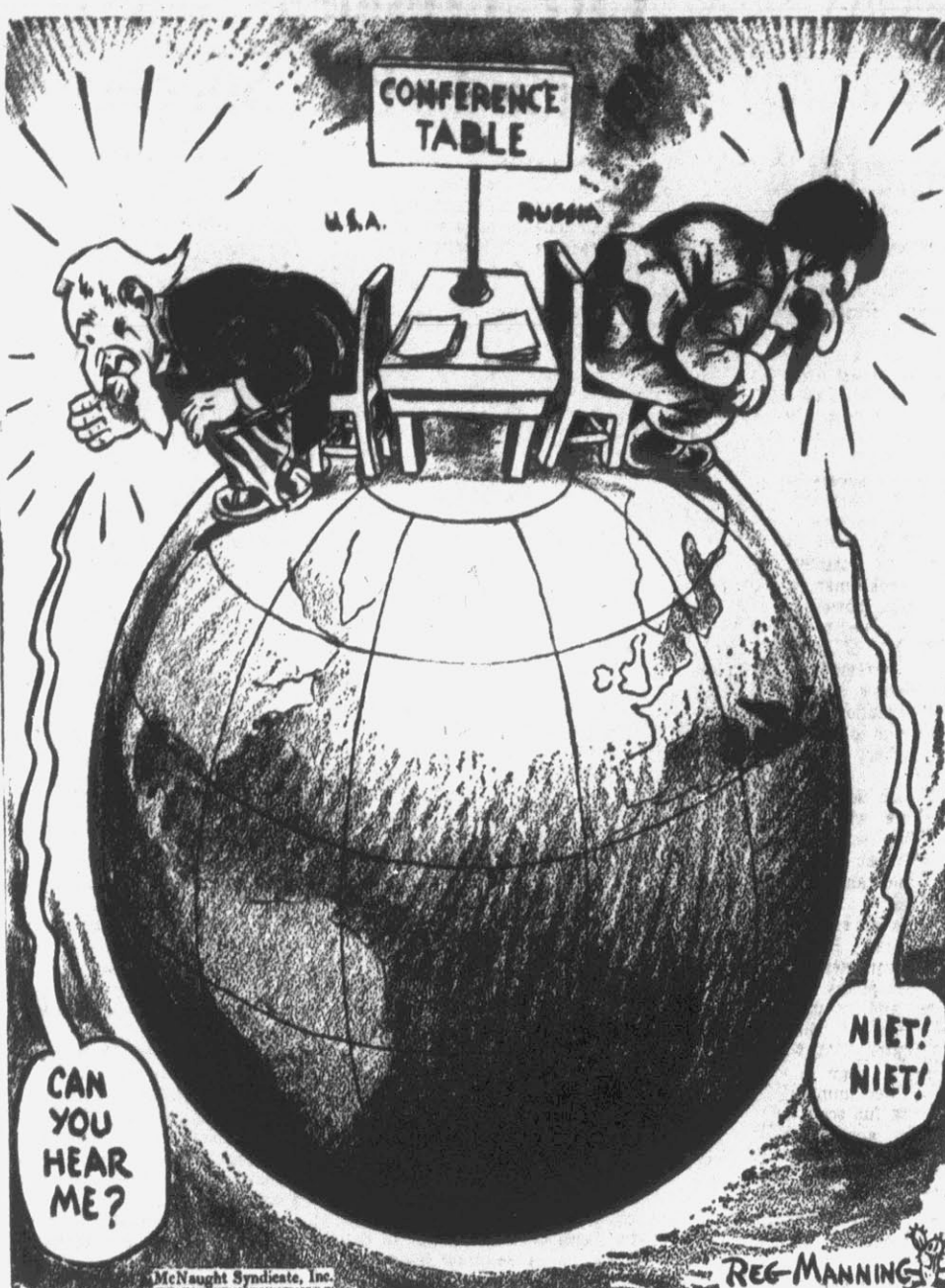
RESOURCES—American firms in South America
are stepping up activities, as are those in our own
Southwest. Higher prices based on shortages furnish
the incentive. The government will probably intensify
research on production of petroleum from shale.

As loss of natural rubber forced us into the syn-
thetic process in World War II, so the Iranian explo-
sion may force us to rely on our own almost un-
limited resources and inventiveness.

Thus, although the situation has all the elements
of great and universal tragedy, the so-called "back-
ward peoples" understandable demand for political
and economic independence may make them more
backward, more poverty-stricken and more desperate.
And upon such conditions Russia feeds.

DARING—Vice President Barkley's recent ex-
planation of why he is "not too old to run again" rep-
resents his reply to the numerous challengers for sec-
ond-place nomination on the Democrats' 1952 ticket.
It was both an amusing and daring exhibition, inas-
much as so many rivals face him every day as mem-
bers of the body over which he presides.

A World Apart



Somebody Told Me

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

Has the high cost of living got
you down? If so, stop worrying.
Life is too short for much worry.
But if you want to complain, I'm
with you.

What can you do about it?
Plenty, if you try hard enough.
The other day I heard a Green-
ville housewife say that it took
her all afternoon to buy her week's
groceries, but she saved over \$2.

She went to one supermarket
that had a special on chicken at
40-cents a pound. At the same
market eggs were cheaper than
anywhere else in town. Before her
job was complete she had been in
three supermarkets. How did she
know where to go and what to
buy at the various places? Silly
question. The Reflector advertise-
ments had told her, of course.
Some people wouldn't take the
time to split their buying, but now
else could that housewife profit
herself \$2 in such a short time?

One thing that can be done
about the high cost of living is to
face the facts, and stop living
over the limits of your income. If
you have a baby and a budget,
you probably have \$1 in your budg-
et for a movie. That's a big joke.
The real cost of a movie for par-
ents is:

\$1.00—tickets
.70—baby sitter
.21—transportation

\$1.91—total

That transportation is figured at
seven cents a mile. Some compa-
nies claim they can operate a car
for five cents a mile, but that's a
close figure. If you go to the drive-
in theater the baby sitter fee is
eliminated, but there is additional
cost for mileage. About 41 cents is
saved by going to the drive-in,
plus the time and effort it takes
to make yourself presentable for
a downtown movie. In the long

run, the cleaning and pressing
bill would probably be increased
by frequent downtown trips,
whereas you can go to the drive-
in in your overalls.

Does all of this figuring seem
ridiculous to you? It's the nigh
cost of living that's making people
aware of the expense of every
item. These days, you have to cut
the corners. Believe it or not, there
are many merchants who try to
help their customers find prod-
ucts that are less expensive but
do the job just as well. The great-
est enemy to such products is ad-
vertising. The public becomes so
aware of products through adver-
tising, and when another unknown
product comes along, just as good,
John Q. never heard of it, and
wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot
pole. Quite often, the product's
just as good, and sometimes bet-
ter.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN NISBET

ELECTIONS—The statewide
primary for nomination of Demo-
cratic candidates will be held on
May 31, 1952. That is nearly nine
months away, and so there is
nothing to worry about. But,
under the North Carolina election
laws, every candidate for state
or district office must file notice
with the state board of elections
ten weeks in advance of primary
election date. That means by
March 22 next year, which is
just a little more than six months
off. The governor and other
state officers will not be elected
until November 4, 1952, but tra-
ditionally in North Carolina the
Democratic nominees are elected.
So for all practical purposes
the governor and members of the
council of state will be elected
on May 31, unless a second pri-
mary is required on June 28. The
dates of May 31 and June 28 are
legally important. Right now the
politically significant date is
March 22, because noon of that
day will determine who will be
candidates in the Democratic pri-
mary.

CANDIDATES—To begin with
the so-called lesser offices, it is
generally conceded that Harry
McMullan will again be a can-
didate for attorney general; Thad
Eure will run for re-election as
secretary of state; Henry Bridges
for state auditor; Clyde Erwin
for superintendent of public in-
struction; L. Y. Ballentine for
commissioner of agriculture; For-
rest Shuford for commissioner
of labor; and Waldo Cheek for

commissioner of insurance. That
accounts for all the elec-
tive members of the state execu-
tive department, except state
treasurer. Opinion prevails that
Brandon Hodges, incumbent treas-
urer, either will run for gover-
nor or will retire from public of-
fice for the time being. How-
ever, there is strong pressure to
keep him in his present posi-
tion where he has rendered al-
most phenomenal service to the
state. Without disparagement of
his chances or qualifications for
the governorship his campaign
for that office would be waged
almost entirely on geography. He
is the only real potential gover-
nor hailing from west of the Blue
Ridge mountains.

GOVERNOR—The gubernatorial
contest has been complicated
during the past few weeks by
persistent rumors that Gov-
ernor Kerr Scott is a candidate
for lieutenant governor next
time. That possibility has called
for revising estimates on poten-
tial candidates for governor and
their probable chances to win.
Probability of Scott as a can-
didate for lieutenant governor, plus
other developments, has put Hen-
ry Jordan in favored position
as most likely recipient of the
incumbent administration's sup-
port as a candidate for governor.
There are very intriguing possi-
bilities involved in the develop-
ing situation.

JORDAN—Henry Jordan re-
tired from his profession as a
dentist to go into the textile busi-

ness, in which he made an en-
viable reputation and a consid-
erable amount of money. He is cur-
rently president of several tex-
tile corporations, vice-president
or treasurer of others, in which
he is closely associated with his
brother, Everett Jordan. Brother
Everett is chairman of the state
Democratic executive committee,
manager of several textile mills,
including Royal Mills at Wake
Forest, where he is associated
with Senator Willie Smith and
where one of the worst labor
troubles in recent years in
North Carolina occurred last
spring.

COMPLICATED—The status
of Henry Jordan as a candidate
against William Umstead is
further complicated by political
history. Jordan's first appear-
ance on the public political scene
came in 1945 when Governor
Gregg Cherry appointed him as
highway commissioner for the
sixth division, replacing D. B.
McCrary. McCrary had been a
long time commissioner, and had
supported Cherry as ardently as
had Jordan. His replacement by
Jordan almost broke his heart
and is believed to have given
Governor Cherry as much heart-
ache as anything he did while
governor. It was one of the in-
evitable consequences of polit-
ical succession, concurred in and
approved by William Umstead as
campaign manager for Gregg
Cherry in his race for governor.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE HODGES PROSPECT
(Henderson Dispatch)

State Treasurer Brandon
Hodges, who hails from Ashe-
ville, lets it be known that he is
seriously considering running for
governor next year. That, of
course, is nothing new. He has
been a potential candidate for
years. His friends in Western
Carolina were grooming him
when he was nosed out in seek-
ing a second term in the legis-
lature nearly a decade ago.
Asheville has not had a chief
executive since the days of
Locke Craig elected in 1912 after
Eure was not nominated by the
last Democratic convention prior
to adoption of the primary sys-
tem in North Carolina. One of
Hodges' chief arguments, too,
would be that the east-west ro-
tation should not be scrapped,
since it is the west's time again
in 1952.

In his statement apparently in-
tended as a trial balloon, Treas-

urer Hodges said he is "con-
vinced that the people of North
Carolina want a program design-
ed to accelerate the development
of the State," and that "we should
bend every effort to extend man-
ufacturing to undeveloped areas
and to speed up the agricultural
diversification program." All of
which is quite true, but beyond
that he would face the necessity
of convincing the people that he
can lead such a movement more
effectively than other aspirants
to the office.

Consensus is that former Sen-
ator Umstead of Durham is al-
ready an active candidate and
that in the near future he will is-
sue a formal statement to im-
plement commitments made in
letters to friends and prospec-
tive supporters. Along with his
candidacy will go also the de-
cision whether the rotation custom
is to be continued or junked.
Something can be said on both

sides of that question, one part
of which is that the people should
not be deprived of the man they
may prefer simply because of
his geographical position. The
theoretical dividing line is largely
a myth, and never was brought
into sharp focus until Kerr Scott
ran in 1948. Previously the can-
didates were so definitely east
or west that their residence was
never questioned.

As of now, no man who has
been mentioned for governor, next
year has as much support in sight
as Umstead appears to have.
Widespread opinion is that he
will be the man to beat. And
certainly no one around whom
the currents of gossip have swirl-
ed up to now faces as bright
prospects as the Durham lawyer.
Treasurer Hodges is not the
only citizen who is "seriously
considering" running in 1952. But
unless it be Umstead, there has
thus far been no groundswell in
the direction of any of the group.

Business Today

Few retailers and customers
will believe it, but production of
consumer durables is really go-
ing to be cut back in the fourth
quarter.

So many warnings of cutbacks
for so many specific periods have
been reported that any further
announcements are certain to be
looked upon skeptically. But they
are fairly certain to occur in the
last three months of the year.

The cutbacks won't be caused
by the fact that consumer dur-
ables go under the Controlled Ma-
terials Plan; in fact, the CMP
may prevent cutbacks from being
worse than they would be other-
wise, since it provides for alloca-
tions of steel, copper and alumi-
num for civilian goods.

But military production is
generally coming out of the tool-
ing-up stage into the full-produc-
tion phase, and metals are grow-
ing scarcer. Steel appears to have
been over-allocated for the third
quarter, and this will tend to re-
duce future allocations.

Copper and zinc are both very
scarce and the supply has been
reduced by the strike in those
industries. Aluminum production
will rise. New plants coming into
production late next year or in
1953 may make controls unneces-
sary, but things may get worse
before they get better. The short-
age of nickel has been high-
lighted by testimony about the sky-
rocketing black market price. Tin
is so short that only 6,000
tons of pig tin have been allo-
cated to the tin plate industry
for the fourth quarter.

Many large manufacturing
companies have already planned
production cutbacks for the
fourth quarter. One company is
reported to have scheduled pro-
duction at 50 per cent of the first
quarter rate. Some items are
expected to be eliminated en-
tirely. Defense production is ex-
pected to make commensurate
increases. This should minimize
unemployment when consumer
production is cut.

Reduction of this production will
not be felt suddenly. Manufac-
turers, some in anticipation of
what's ahead, have built up stocks
of finished goods and dealers'
inventories are high. In most
lines there are plenty of goods,
plus new limited production, to
carry on trade through the
Christmas peak.

This will cause many to scoff
again at reports of cutbacks, but
eventually they will become very
real.

FARM LAND PRICES

The Department of Agricul-
ture's recent report that farm real
estate prices in July set a new
record, 17 per cent above July
1950, has considerable signifi-
cance.

Because farm land prices are
fixed by demand, the high level
indicates that farmers, investors
and mortgage grantors have a tol-
erance-and-faith in long term
farm prosperity. Any general
feeling that farm incomes would
diminish seriously would be re-
flected in a drop in land values.

LICENSING KEEPS ECA MARKETS ALIVE

American firms are showing an
increasing interest in licensing
their processes and techniques to
companies in Marshall Plan
countries, says John F. McKier-
nan, New York regional director
of the U. S. Department of Com-
merce.

Controls here are causing many
companies to arrange for manu-
facture of their products abroad,
to keep their products and trade
marks alive in foreign markets.
More than 5,000 requests for in-
formation on foreign licensing
have been received by the De-
partment of Commerce and the
ECA.

CHOLERA SERUM AND PORK PRICES

The first license for the manu-
facture of a rabbit-produced se-
rum for hog cholera has been
granted by the Department of
Agriculture. It is said to be safer
than so-called "hot" serum.
Another laboratory is testing a
one-shot serum, also rabbit pro-
duced. This is news for city
folk. Any reduction of hog dis-
eases tends to increase pork out-
put.

WASHER AND IRONER SALES OFF IN JULY

Factory sales of standard size
household washers and ironers in
July were slightly less than half
of sales in July, 1950, the Ameri-
can Home Laundry Manufac-
turers Association discloses. Au-
tomatic dryer sales were 11.4 per
cent above the year-ago mark.

NEW PRODUCTS

SANTA: A plastic Santa Claus
that is small enough deflated to
stuff into a child's stocking be-
comes 48 inches high when in-
flated. It is by Doughboy Indus-
tries, Inc., 200 Fifth Ave., New
York 10.

HOLDER: For motorists who
have trouble finding a place to
park their hats, there is now a
simple elastic holder that can be
attached in a back corner or
either side of the front seat. It
is by Priests Mfg. Co., 1975
Sheridan Ave. South, Monneap-
olis, Minn.

REMOVER: What is said to be
the first electric snow-removing
machine will be introduced at the
National Hardware Show in New
York by Sensation Mower, Ras-
ton, Neb. The 63-pound machine
has 100 feet of cord and tosses
snow up to 20 feet on either side.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK—(AP)—An Ameri-
can husband came home from
work in the middle of the day,
complaining of a headache.

"You're so thoughtful, dear,"
his wife grumbled. "You should
know better than to be sick to-
day. You know this is the day
I'm having a bridge party for
the girls."

She absent-mindedly gave him
a bottle of caffeine tablets in-
stead of aspirin. He gulped
down two, and she put him to bed.

Instead of falling asleep he
tossed restlessly, wide awake.
And these were the sounds that
soon floated in to him from the
hen party in the living room:

First Voice: "What do you
think a wife ought to tell her hus-
band anyway?"

Second Voice: "Tell him hello.
Let's play bridge."

First Voice: "No, I'm serious.
How much should you let a man
know?"

Third Voice: "Before or after
marriage?"

First Voice: "Before mar-
riage."

Third Voice (eagerly): "What-
ya got to tell him, dearie?"

First Voice: "No, I mean after
marriage. Excuse me. Who bid
what?"

Second Voice (grimly): "Let's
play bridge."

Third Voice: "All I tell my
husband is the time of day, but
I make him ask twice."

Second Voice: "That's right—
never give in to a man's whims.
Now can we play bridge?"

First Voice: "I mean about
money, and what we do with it.
How much do you think we ought
to let them know?"

Third Voice: "You haven't been
married long, have you? Tell
him he can have the second milk
cost in the family, and to go
out and earn it. But don't worry
—even if he did, it wouldn't fit
him. You could always make a
stout out of it."

First Voice: "W-e-l-l, I just
don't know what to tell him
and sometimes. He keeps want-
ing to know where the money
goes."

Third Voice: "Tell him he's old
enough to know he can't take it
with him. A lot of famous men
have been buried with mortgages
on their chests. In the old days
it was kind of a sentimental
gesture. You know—live and let
live."

Third Voice: "No!"

Fourth Voice: "No! Don't be
a traitor!"

Third Voice: "Gy the way, how
much are we playing for a point
anyway?"

Fourth Voice (cautiously):
"Who's ahead?"

First Voice:

Kansas City Dikes Are Believed Equal To Test

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —(UP)—Swollen Kaw River buffeted Kansas City's dikes today but U. S. engineers were confident the levees weakened by a record flood in July were equal to the new threat. Forty bulldozers, scores of trucks and 200 men worked to bolster the battered embankments as the Kaw's flood waters swirled into the Missouri River.

River experts predicted a crest of 29 feet at noon, two feet below the normal levels of dikes protecting industrial districts. However, the July onslaught gouged numerous low spots in the dikes and workmen filled them with tons of earth.

President Truman was at his home in nearby Independence. He planned an automobile tour of Kansas City regions ravaged by the July floods which did damage estimated up to \$3,500,000,000 and which were threatened anew.

Residents of Kansas City and upstream points on the Kaw were heartened by forecasts of clear weather. No rain was reported early today in the Eastern Kansas watershed pounded for the past six days by torrential thunderstorms. Engineers said the flood situation should improve rapidly if the fair weather continued.

The Kaw and Soldier Creek subsided at North Topeka, Kan. where 9,000 persons were evacuated Tuesday. Patched dikes held the boiling current out of the region and backwaters were receding.

North Topeka citizens remained out of their homes, together with blood-weary residents of Armourdale and Argentine districts of Kansas City, Kan., who lost most of their belongings in the July inundation.

Armourdale, hardest hit by the July floods, was a ghost area today. Only a few families were back into their flood-ravaged Armourdale homes when the new threat developed. They left hurriedly last night when officials issued a precautionary alert.

The big Kansas City livestock market placed an embargo on shipments and began evacuating all stock in pens. The market in the central industrial district lost 12,000 animals in the July 13 flood.

The Santa Fe railroad halted virtually all freight movement through Kansas City. The Rock Island line cleared its roundhouse in Armourdale.

Floodwaters washed out a temporary Rock Island bridge yesterday at Topeka and 400 feet of a Santa Fe span near Lawrence, Kan., also was carried away.

The north part of Ottawa, Kan., on the Marais des Cygnes was inundated when the stream went 7½ feet above flood stage.

Yugoslavs Lampoon Taking Ways Of Soviet

BELGRADE —(AP)—The Yugoslavs claim that the Russians have "taken ways." The Soviet penchant for acquiring other people's property was lampooned here recently in a cartoon in one of the Yugoslav humorist publications.

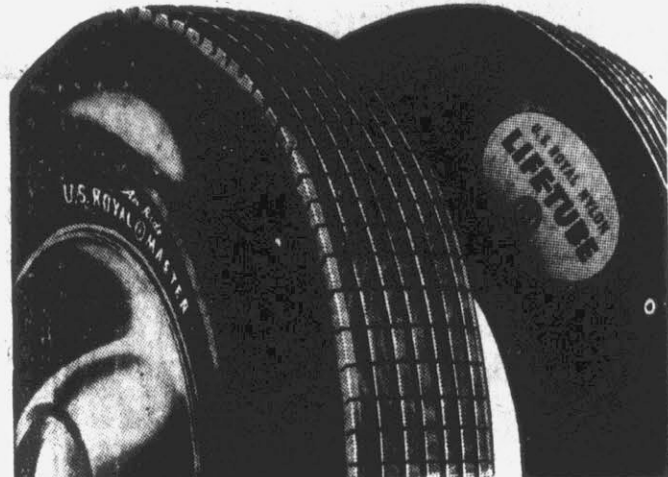
It showed a swimmer emerging stark-naked from the ocean surf to be met on the beach by an astonished friend. "Why, comrade," inquired the friend, "what has happened? You are naked. Where is your bathing suit?"

"It was stolen," replied the swimmer. "The Hottentots took it from me."

"The Hottentots?" exclaimed the friend, "but there are no Hottentots here."

"Quiet," shushed the swimmer, "the Russians may hear you."

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See SKID PROTECTION, BLOWOUT PROTECTION, LIFE PROTECTION you never thought possible!

See new tread depths, new safety-tread treatments that give up to twice as many safe miles.

See the new U. S. NYLON LIFE-TUBES with their wonderful new blowout protection, their NYLON strength that actually protects your tires, bridges the blowout possibility.

This is your opportunity, your protection. You'll profit greatly, and the show costs you nothing. Come see us today.

SCOTT MOTOR SALES SERVICE STATION

Britons Caution America Against Haste On Accord

LONDON —(AP)—Britain has cautioned the United States against rushing into a new partnership with Germany without insuring that its basis is sound.

A Foreign Office spokesman says the British view was contained in a personal message sent recently by Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison to Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Morrison apparently said Britain would like Germany to be brought into full political and military partnership with the West as quickly as possible.

The spokesman added that Britain feels, however, "speed must not be allowed to prejudice the achievement of proper and satisfactory agreements."

Morrison's message answered a communication which Acheson sent to him and to French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman early last month.

Acheson set forth a provisional timetable which, if fulfilled by the west, would restore much of the German nation's political, economic and military independence.

Among his suggestions: American, British and French foreign ministers should agree on the main points of their future political and military partnership with Germany when they meet in Washington next week.

Allied High Commissioners should then immediately begin negotiating full scale political and military accords with the Germans on the basis of the ministers' directives.

The Western foreign ministers should meet again in Rome in late October to consider these accords.

In the event they are ready and acceptable, Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer should join the ministers in Rome to sign the agreements.

The military accord would be submitted to the Atlantic Council of Foreign Ministers—which is also due to meet in Rome late next month—for formal approval.

All these agreements are to be embodied eventually in a general security alliance between Germany and the west.

New Variety Of Wheat Is Tested

DES MOINES —(AP)—A new variety of wheat, known as "Vigo" is being grown this year on two farms in this state. Farmers in the area are watching the new wheat with considerable interest.

The new variety, a red fall wheat, was developed in Indiana. It grows an exceptionally long head many of which measure more than six inches. Yield records indicate the large head will produce 10 to 20 bushels per acre more than the standard varieties.

Patrick Family Slow In Starting

KELVINBTON, Sask. —(AP)—Russell Patrick and his family had a little trouble getting started on their summer holidays.

First of all, Patrick parked the car outside a garage to get some last-minute requirements. While he was inside, the car rolled backwards through the plate glass window of a store.

Somewhat unnerved, they started again for Calgary. From Quill Lake, 30 miles from here, Patrick telephoned back to say if anyone else was going to Calgary they might bring along the fishing tackle he had forgotten. He was 40 miles away when another phone call came. "I forgot my wallet too," he said.

Red China Labor Projects Meet Severe Disease

HONG KONG —(AP)—A dispatch from Peiping indirectly admits that disease epidemics are spreading in Red China's prison labor camps.

The Red news agency dispatch said more than 400 medical students of the China Union Medical College (formerly a Rockefeller-endowed school) and the medical college of Peiping National University have been sent to the disease areas.

It said most of them went to the Hwai river conservancy project to aid the epidemic prevention corps of the ministry of health. The project is aimed at eventually controlling the rampaging Yellow river. The news agency mentioned kala azar as one of the diseases confronting the epidemic corps. Kala azar, little known to the western world, is carried by sand flies. Unless detected early it is almost always fatal.

CIO President Alerts Union To Pick Successor

WASHINGTON —(UP)—Philip Murray, CIO president, is getting ready to quit and has alerted his vice presidents to start picking a successor, a CIO official said today.

The official, who did not want to be named, said Murray himself brought up the subject of his retirement at a meeting of the nine CIO vice presidents last week.

Indications were that Murray would be stepped down immediately except for the fact that the CIO's top steering body agreed there was not enough time to decide on a new president before the next convention. It opens in New York Nov. 5. Instead, the group agreed in effect that Murray should retire next year.

Murray, the 68-year-old Scot who has led the CIO since John L. Lewis abdicated its presidency in 1940, has been ailing for several months. He was confined to a hospital bed for nearly two months this spring.

Speculation on Murray's successor and discussion at last week's vice president's meeting centered around Walter P. Reuther, fiery, red-haired president of the million-member United Auto Workers.

Reuther's union and Murray's United Steelworkers are about the same size and constitute the heart of the CIO. They will dictate the choice of the new president, although they are natural rivals.

Reuther moved swiftly into the labor limelight just after World War II and has held his own. His precedent-setting, five-year cost-of-living agreements in the auto industry have made him one of the most conspicuous union leaders on the national scene.

However, his independence and ambition have made him many opponents in the CIO and the "palace guard" of steelworkers and other old-line leaders such as organization director Allan S. Haywood will have to be won over before Reuther can coast to the CIO presidency.

Another name mentioned is that of James B. Carey, youthful and aggressive secretary-treasurer of the CIO.

Carey, who has been in the vanguard of the CIO's fight to oust its left wing elements, recently organized and was chosen president of the International Union of electrical Workers. It was chartered to take over the membership of the United Electrical Workers after the UE was kicked out for following the Communist line.

Lions Set For Big Year In NFL

NEW YORK —(UP)—Exhibition victories don't make champions but the Detroit Lions already have proven that they will be one of the better teams in the National Football League this fall.

The Lions had the highest score in the NFL last season in halfback Doug Walker. This year Budny Parker, Detroit's new head coach, may be set to field a team that will balance the former Southern Methodist star's individual brilliance.

Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants and one of the NFL's top strategists, picked Detroit to be one of the circuit's most improved clubs before the exhibition schedule began. The Lions have backed his prediction by whipping two of the league's best—the Giants and the defending champion Cleveland Browns—in exhibition games.

Air Base Site Is Not Yet Settled

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The location of a troop carrier base in North Carolina may not be settled yet despite Senate approval yesterday of use of the Seymour Johnson airport at Goldsboro.

The establishment of the \$23,369,000 two-wing base at Goldsboro may be opposed by at least one North Carolina representative.

Rep. Durham of North Carolina returned here yesterday after an operation and told reporters that the Raleigh-Durham field would be a more economical project because its post-emergency use would be greater. He expects to oppose expansion of the base.

Aides of Rep. Cooley of North Carolina predicted he, too, will join in the fight against selection of Seymour Johnson field upon his return from Turkey.

A Senate-House conference on the \$5,887,669,178 military construction bill in which the North Carolina troop base is included will probably be the scene of the next round in the fight.

Speculators In Textiles Lose

SINGAPORE —(AP)—Dealers in textiles in this British crown colony are worried—they're losing a lot of money. That's because their original idea was to make a lot of it.

The market is now flooded with Indian and Japanese textile materials and buying has sharply tapered off. When prices rose sharply because of the Korean War,

Look at France. "Geriatrics", persons are 60 or more. Forty-three per cent of them are living in poverty, nine per cent in distressing conditions, and 41 per cent live modestly.

The U. S. House of Representatives has the sole power of impeachment. The Senate has the sole power to try all impeachments.

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Friday & Saturday

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hat values in
America!

Millions of happy, satisfied customers know this fact . . . Adam offers the greatest hat values in America! Compare an ADAM for style, for quality, for workmanship . . . with hats costing twice the price. You'll look smart in an ADAM—and you'll certainly save. Come in and get acquainted with the new ADAM HATS, soon!

ADAM HATS

WORLD'S LARGEST RETAILER OF MEN'S HATS—WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

\$5. to \$7.50

RESISTOL "SELF-CONFORMING"

No other hat can give such instant comfort as a smart Resistol. The secret is on the inside; the outside speaks for itself. It's the most comfortable hat made. Fits you instantly, comfortably.

\$10. & \$15.

Saieed's

SAIEED'S SHOE DEPARTMENT . . .

We are proud to present

DR. POSNER'S SHOES

FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS

DR. POSNER'S SCIENTIFIC SHOES

GIVE YOUR CHILD CORRECT BODY BALANCE

\$4.25 to \$9.50

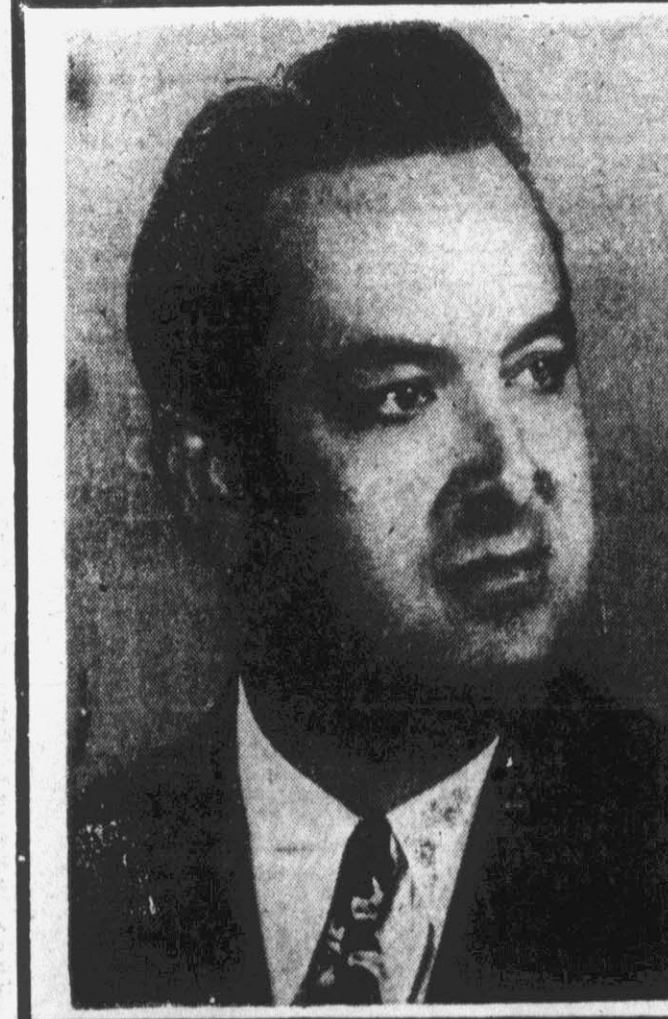
We have a personalized shoe for your youngster whatever your child's size, weight and walking habits . . . whether your child is thin, chubby or average. Come in and let our children's shoe-fitting experts help select the right shoe for your child's present and future foot health.

Wise moms and dads know the value of Dr. Posner's scientific shoes in promoting foot health. They are designed to aid correct body balance . . . provide toe-wriggling comfort . . . aid straight-as-a-reed posture . . . and promote better bodily health.

Saieed's

Saieed's

"Fitted By Modern X-Ray"



TONIGHT 7:45

At The

Big Green Tent

'Who Changed The Sabbath?'

There is a crowd in Greenville who say we should worship on the Sabbath instead of Sunday. Are they right? Which day is right? They also say it is not right to eat hog meat. They do not believe in an everlasting hell. Who are they? Come to the Green Tent tonight and you will find out!

Friday Night: "Color Movies"

Beautiful color movies made in Cuba. You will never forget these wonderful movies. They run one hour!

Tune in WGTC 10 to 10:25 a. m. Daily, 1590 Kc.

We are proud to present

DR. POSNER'S SHOES

FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS

DR. POSNER'S SCIENTIFIC SHOES

GIVE YOUR CHILD CORRECT BODY BALANCE

\$4.25 to \$9.50

We have a personalized shoe for your youngster whatever your child's size, weight and walking habits . . . whether your child is thin, chubby or average. Come in and let our children's shoe-fitting experts help select the right shoe for your child's present and future foot health.

Wise moms and dads know the value of Dr. Posner's scientific shoes in promoting foot health. They are designed to aid correct body balance . . . provide toe-wriggling comfort . . . aid straight-as-a-reed posture . . . and promote better bodily health.

Saieed's

Saieed's

"Fitted By Modern X-Ray"

Save!

Today a dollar saved is worth more to you than a dollar earned. You don't have to pay taxes on dollars you save by buying wisely at the four Overton's. Shop conveniently and economically here.



Overton's
Super Markets



BUDGET-MINDED PEOPLE



SHOP HERE!

MEAT STRETCHERS

THAT WILL **SAVE** YOU MONEY

Skinless FRANKFURTERS .. lb. 49c

For Seasoning
SMOKED BACON lb. 49c

Frosty Morn, Swift's Premium, Armour's Star

SMOKED HAMS

Butt
or
End Shank

49c lb.

49c lb.

Fresh, Dressed
and Drawn
FRYERS

U. S. CHOICE
Western Steer
Eye Round, Bottom Round
Top Sirloin

BONELESS ROAST

95c Lb.

Pure Pork
SAUSAGE .. lb. 49c

Breakfast
BACON ... lb. 49c

Swift's Butter
BUTTER .. lb. 81c

ALL
Popular Brand
CIGARETTES

\$1.50 Carton
Plus Tax

All Popular Brands
CHEWING GUM

3 Pkgs. 10c

Tompson's
Hush-Puppy MIX
8-oz. Pkg.

23c

Pillsbury's
Pie Crust Mix 9 oz. pkg. 19c

Pillsbury's
PANCAKE MIX
1 1/4 Lb. Pkg.

18c

Del Monte
SPICED PEACHES
No. 2 1-2 Glass

45c

Del Monte
ROYAL ANN CHERRIES
No. 303 Glass

37c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1
Potatoes, 10 lbs. 43c
Nice, Small
Okra, lb. 25c
Selected, Firm Slicing
Tomatoes, lb. 19c
Plenty Locally Grown
Lima Beans, qt. 69c
Small, Choice
Squash, 2 lbs. 25c
Extra Large
Bell Peppers, 2 lbs. 29c

New Crop
California
ORANGES
doz. 39c

Fruit Dispatch
BANANAS
2 lbs. 29c

CANNED MEATS

Libby's, 12-oz. can
Roast Beef 53c
Swift's Premium, 12-oz. can
Corn Beef 45c
Libby's
Veal Loaf, 7 oz. can 41c
Libby's, 11 oz. can
Reef Tripe 29c
Swift's
Prem. 12 oz. can ... 53c
Mrs. Fearnow's Chicken
Brunswick Stew ... 55c
Armour's
Bullion Cubes 25c
Swift's Premium, with Gravy
Brains, 10 1/2 oz. can 33c

Old English
RED OIL POLISH
1 1/2 pt. bottle
25c

GULF-SPRAY
Pint Can
35c

Wizard
GLASS WAX
Pint Can
39c

SPECIAL CANNED FOODS

Carolina
CORN, OKRA & TOMATOES
No. 303 Can 19c

New Crop
TOMATOES ... 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Golden Island
FIELD PEAS with Snaps
..... 2-303 Cans 29c

Gibbs
PORK & BEANS 3-11 oz. Cans 28c

McGrath's
Petit Pois PEAS ... No. 2 Can 23c

Campbell's
CHICKEN with Rice SOUP
..... 2 Cans 33c

Donald Duck Grapefruit
No. 2 Can
Sections 22c
Green Giant, 303 Can
Garden Peas 21c
Waypacks Sweetmix
2 8-oz. Jars
Pickles 29c
Planters, 12-oz. Jar
Peanut Butter 35c
French's Worcester
Sauce, 5 oz. bot. ... 19c
Hershey's Chocolate
3 Small Cans
Syrup 25c
Baker's 4 in 1
Cocoa, 8 oz. pkg. 25c
Baker's Coconut, 4-oz. Pkg.
Cocoanut 18c
Superfine, Tiny Green
303 Can
Lima Beans 31c

Del Monte's Grey, White
Asparagus Tips
10 oz. can 31c

Puss-in-the-Boot, 2 8-oz. cans
Cat Food 19c

Red Heart, Dash or
Pard Dog Food
2 Cans 31c

Maxwell House
COFFEE 85c

Super Store
COFFEE 79c

Delsey Tissue
2 rolls 31c

Sanka, Instant
COFFEE ... 57c
2-oz. Jar

For Back to School
Notebook PAPER
Seven 5c Pkgs. 29c

Fresh-like, Vacuum Packed
Shoe-String BEETS .. 2-303 Cans 31c

Clapp's Strained, 4 Jars
Baby Food 39c
Wright's Silver
Cream, 8 oz. jar 23c
Carnation Malted
Milk, 16 oz. 39c
Pet or Carnation, 3 tall
Cans
Milk 43c
Stokely's No. 1 Can
Pear Halves 31c
Lucky Lead
Apple Juice, qt. 25c
Hi-C, 12-oz. Can
Orangeade 10c
Old Virginia, 2 8-oz. Jars
Apple Jelly 23c
Old Virginia Pure, Pt.
Apple Vinegar 10c
Tall Can
Mackerel 19c
French's, 6-oz. Jar
Mustard 10c
Planter's Cocktail, 8-oz.
Can
Peanuts 35c

Del Monte's
Tomato Catsup
14-oz. Bottle
25c
Pure Honey
With Comb
lb. 39c

DREFT — TIDE
OXYDOL or DUZ
Large Size 30c

Vermont Maid
Pancake Syrup, 12 oz. bot. 29c
Sunsweet
Prune Juice, qt. 37c
Libby's
Tomato Juice, 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Stokely's
Orange Juice, 4 6-oz. cans 25c
Luck Leaf
Apple Sauce, 2 303 cans .. 25c
Hunt's
Sliced Peaches, 2 303 cans 39c

Old Virginia
Cherry Preserves
12 oz. Jar
25c

OVERTON'S

SUPER MARKETS

211 Jarvis St. — 206 Boyd Ave. — 814 W. 5th St. — 201 Evans St.

Open All Day Wednesday — Until 8:30 P. M. Friday

Little Red Schoolhouse Had Faults Say Experts

PALO ALTO, Calif. —(UP)—Today's school children are believed to be growing up healthier and perhaps smarter.

Scientific advances in classroom design and construction may have been something of a menace.

The parents of today's generation of school pupils huddled and

shivered in poorly heated rooms, under lighting conditions that gave them bad eyesight, and sat in seats that caused curvature of the spine and even stomach aches. A scientific laboratory in school construction just completed here at Stanford University is expected to produce ideas to improve all of those defects.

Educational leaders throughout the nation estimate that \$5,000,000,000 worth of new classrooms will be needed by 1956.

X-rays taken by the Stanford laboratory technicians proved old-fashioned seats impaired posture, digestion, health, and along with those, learning.

As a result, new types of desks and seats were designed to straighten backs and keep the youngsters alert and well.

Improved color systems for walls and chalk boards and better interior lighting were developed to provide even illumination in all parts of classrooms.

Prismatic glass block walls help

diffuse outside light through the rooms.

With improvements in heating came a new problem—overheating. Tests disclosed that in the usual classroom with 30 students, enough heat was developed from body temperatures to warm adequately a five-room house when the outdoor temperature was 55 degrees.

The glass block walls help insulate rooms. Controlled heating by thermostats, which release warm vents, keeps the rooms at a comfortable temperature.

Girl's Goal, To Be Turkish Pilot

BELMONT, Mass. —(UP)—Miss Usbeck Peterson, 20, has a most unfeminine ambition. She wants to become a fighter pilot with the Turkish air force.

A junior at Smith College and amateur pilot, Miss Peterson thinks the Turkish air force provides the "best opportunity" for women flyers. She says she would rather join an American air combat unit but the Turks have the only air force in the free world which accepts women as "active service pilots."

Deaf 'Hear' By Friendly Proxy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)—Mrs. W. G. Lanham, Jr., isn't deaf but she uses the sign language of deaf people to interpret sermons in church for those who can't hear.

Mrs. Lanham learned the sign language before English, since both of her parents were deaf. She even says she thought in sign language as a child.

She decided to make use of what she learned to help deaf people. Now, she conducts a Sunday School class for the deaf and each Sunday interprets sermons at the First Baptist Church.

Knights Joust In Annual Event

CORDOVA, Md. —(UP)—Whoever thinks the knightly spirit is dead should come to the annual Old St. Joseph's tournament here in August and watch jousting as in the days of yore. There are minor changes, of course.

Like their counterparts of old England the present-day knights, minus armor, mount their steeds and try to spear small round rings hanging from a post while galloping at full speed.

After the jousting the winning rider gets the chance to name his "queen" from among the belles of Maryland's Eastern Shore. He also receives a trophy.

The jousting tournament is one of the Eastern Shore's oldest traditions.

Nine out of 10 U. S. Army officers are married, Army records show, and three out of 10 enlisted men.

Not Too Fussy About His Name

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (UP)—Alderman Edward L. Gnyss refuses to enter the controversy over the pronunciation of his last name.

Asked by reporters how he pronounced it when he calls someone on the telephone, Gnyss said: "It all depends on whom I'm calling."

He explained some persons pronounce it "Nyes," others say "Ginis," some say "Ginsh" and the French say "Nes."

Any way is okay with him, he said, as long as it's spelled correctly.

Excuses Fail To Convince Court

GARY, Ind. —(UP)—Calvin Riley, 23, offered plenty of excuses when he appeared in city court.

For drunken driving: Riley said he wouldn't have been driving if

a bar owner had not ordered him to drive off and put the keys in his car. Fine, \$46.75.

For reckless driving: Riley said his tires screamed when he turned a corner because the air pressure was low. Fine, \$15.75.

For driving without a license: Riley said he had sold his car. Fine, \$12.75 and license suspended for 90 days.

The Trusteeship Council of the United Nations adopts its own

MAKE GOLD BUTTERMILK

OR NONFAT MILK

AT ABOUT 5¢ QUART

Use for cooking • baking • drinking

CLOVERLEAF

NONFAT DRY MILK SOLIDS



SCOUTING THE 'GREAT CIRCLE'—An RAF Lincoln on a navigational training trip in North Polar regions, flies above ice-shrouded mountains within the Arctic Circle.

Ancient Age

straight
Kentucky
bourbon
5 years old

4.60
4.5 Qt.

2.85
Pint

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

PENNEY'S No 'extras'! No 'frills'!

Just 100% value every day!

YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF FINE FUR FELT HATS

By "MARATHON"

The Hat of Quality and Distinction

Worn By Millions!

"Marathon" Finest Fur Felt Hats, Is Lined, Luxurious In Feel and Appearance

Wide Assortment of Colors In Reg. and Long Ovals

Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2

"Airdex" To Give That Water Repellent Finish

Wide Assortment Of Hats In Other Styles and Colors

3.98 and 4.98

Hurry Down Tomorrow and Saturday and

See Our Fine Selection Of Hats

AT PENNEY'S

TEEN TALK

Dear Judge

AP Newsfeatures

When kids go back to school after a summer vacation, working members of the family and friends utter a sigh—the usual comment is, "Gosh, I wish I was a kid again, and had nothing to do but go to school." Yet a schoolgirl's life is not such a cinch.

If Daughter goes away to school, she is away from family and friends, has a curfew to observe, must apportion time for studies, and keep busy every other moment to keep well-groomed for classes.

She must beg pennies from her family or try to get along on an allowance which usually is pretty skimpy. She cannot decide on spur of the moment to have an extra ice-cream soda until she carefully assays her pocketbook.

While all of this thrift and self-denial might be teaching Daughter many lessons to weather the exigencies of the future, let's admit Daughter's life on campus is not all football pennants and class proms.

If the schoolgirl lives with her family, her plight is even duller. Although she probably arrives home from school only an hour or two before the working members of the family, and must sandwich in studies before or after dinner, it is taken for granted that she is a lady of leisure, and therefore should be saddled with as many odd chores as possible. She runs the errands, washes dishes. When Mom is shopping or playing bridge, it falls to her lot to prepare dinner.

While it is true that every young girl should be acquainted with the routine duties of the household—a knowledge of which is said to be necessary for the day she sets up her own home—even the school girl deserves some consideration. Many parents wonder why their children are poor students, yet often a young girl finds it difficult to concentrate on her studies when she is disturbed to carry out orders every few minutes.

Parents could be more considerate of their teen-agers. If Mom would outline Daughter's chores in advance, then the girl would know where she's at. Also it is much nicer for a parent to speak pleasantly when requesting Daughter to do a chore, instead of issuing commands.

Any girl can outline household chores so that she can work to advantage in leisure time. A recent survey by the Tide Washing Clinic which sampled teen-agers in 715 communities including farms, small towns and large cities, showed that 70 per cent of teen-agers do household chores regularly, 85 per cent do their own laundry and 65 per cent help Mom with the family wash.

The survey found that most of the kids felt that it is the attitude taken toward the chores which makes them seem light or burdensome. The girls agreed that tasks are easier when Mom is cooperative. But in any event the consensus was that you might just as well be cheerful and happy about things that have to be done instead of griping.

Some girls set aside one hour each day to do chores. Others like to do them on certain days. But the survey did prove all girls like to know what they have to do specifically, so they can make plans.

Here are some systems employed by the girls to help make tasks easier:

Iron harder pieces first, do dishes right after eating, prepare equipment before starting, have a designated time for laundering, have dusting materials upstairs as well as downstairs, divide chores among sisters and rotate tasks each week to break the monotony, wash clothes every night and they won't accumulate.

A Massachusetts girl suggests having a small reward such as a "remade" or candy after each task. An Idaho girl claims she likes to plan a big event right after her household tasks—sure to make work seem lighter.

MUCH TOO RECKLESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs paid a \$51 reckless driving fine when her automobile crashed into a pickup truck driven by her husband.

LONG IN SERVICE

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. —(UP)—Elderly Mrs. Edith McCormick is still using a pair of scissors she bought 79 years ago. "They're practically as good as new," she said.

USE OUR Layaway PLAN

EFIRD'S

Fashion Event

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

New Dresses For Fall

\$5.95

New arrivals in new Fall dresses for misses and women in the most wanted materials and smartest styles. A large assortment to choose from.

Lay Away Yours Now!

Cotton Dresses

Women's and misses new cotton dresses for Fall in fast color prints, a large assortment of styles at—

\$1.95 & \$2.95

Rayon Gabardine COATS

Women's and misses rayon gabardine coats in smart new Fall styles in black, brown, wine, green and blue. Special at—

\$12.95

COATS

Another group of our special gabardine coats, full weight, at a special price of—

\$10.95

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

BLOUSES

New women's and misses blouses for Fall in rayon and cotton. A large assortment of styles.

\$2.98

Corduroy Skirts

Misses fine wale corduroy skirts for school wear in assorted colors. Only **\$3.95**

CHILDREN'S COATS

New Fall coats for children in a large selection of colors and styles. Priced from **\$3.95 to \$14.95**

BOYS' PANTS

Boys' fine quality rayon gabardine pants in assorted colors, suitable for school wear.

Pair... **\$3.98**

Children's Dresses

Just received a large selection of children's dresses for school wear in fast colors and novelty prints.

\$2.95

BOYS' SHIRTS

Boys' school shirts made of fine quality washable gabardine. Assorted colors—

\$1.98

FRUIT OF THE LOOM PRINTS

Lovely patterns in Fruit of the Loom and other nationally advertised prints, all fast colors.

48c Yard

Back-to-School SHOES

For BOYS

Boys' Oxfords for school wear in Moccasin toe, rubber sole and heel. And other styles.

\$2.98 Pair

80-SQUARE PRINTS

An extra large assortment of 80-square prints for school dresses, fast colors, New low prices—

38c yard

COTTON SPREADS

New arrivals in cotton spreads, assorted colors.

\$2.98 & \$3.98

Hudson Nylon HOSE

For Fall

Style 60, 60 gauge, 15 denier
Style 55, 51 gauge, 15 denier
Style 53, 51 gauge, 30 denier
Style 43, 45 gauge, 30 denier

pr. **\$1.35**
pr. **\$1.25**
pr. **\$1.35**
pr. **\$1.25**

TOWELS

One big lot of Turkish Bath Towels in assorted colors

39c

Organdy Curtains

One special group of permanent finish organdy curtains, full size with ruffles.

\$3.98 Pr.

Dress Gingham

36 Inch fine quality plaids, wide range of colors. Very special at

69c Yd.

Efird's Department Store

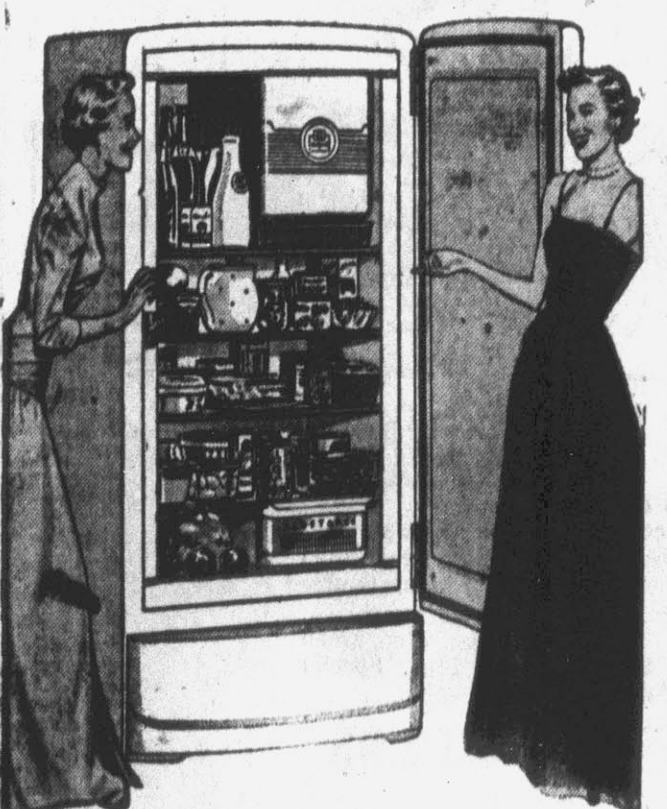
422-424 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Tel. 3483

Not All Our Young Fry Are Trapped By Evils

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—It's a common-sense story that all our young fry don't fritter away their time in cesspools of evil.

Like the ones the Senate Crime Committee paraded before the TV cameras: Kids who used the needle, smoked reefer and, in general, went bad all over.

There is a lighter side. With direction, the young can do good.



Speed Freezer Holds 24 Pounds!
New Adjustable Freezer Cold Control!

• Better come in and see Hotpoint before you choose any new refrigerator! This spacious extra-convenient Special Eight has the practical features...and the top quality...you can expect from Hotpoint. And remember, Hotpoint gives you the dependability of the famous Thriftmaster Unit with the 5-Year Protection Plan. Come in...see this great value!

15% Down—18 Months To Pay
Zack P. VanDyke
Furniture Company
On Evans Street, Opposite Armory

Look to Hotpoint for the Finest... First!

I have in hand the evidence. It comes from the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, which has inaugurated a "youth incentive" program. It's designed to award young folks who go beyond the call of duty to save lives or property.

Each nominee is presented with a plaque which he can place over the bedstead and look at each morning and say to himself: "I am a hero." (Let's hope he or she doesn't say it aloud and run the risk of growing a big head.)

The list testifies to the fact that these young people have the right to loot their own horns if they feel like it.

John Louis Nunn, 12, a Boy Scout of Kinston, N. C., spied a couple of intruders breaking into a big warehouse across the street from his home. He informed a neighbor, who called the cops. The would-be burglars are in the jail house.

John Chase Jr., 14, of Baltimore, was awakened in the night by a rustling down stairs. Johnny was scared, sure, but he didn't want to awaken his folks. He crept into his dad's room, got a pistol, sneaked down stairs, and began shooting.

He hit one burglar and believes he planted a couple of slugs in the get-away car. The cops are still looking for the thugs. Johnny is proud of his plaque and the fact that the burglars went away empty handed.

Then there was C. M. Chandler Jr., a kid who lives at Bristol, Va., who rescued his father from the ice-cold waters of South Holston reservoir after a boat capsized. The boy snatched his shoes, dove into the water, and towed his dad to safety.

Leonard Sobczyk, 11, of Johnstown, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sobczyk, rescued 8-year-old Larry Twardzak from the Cane-maugh River. Little Larry fell into the stream trying to save his dog, about to be swept downstream and Leonard grabbed the boy as he was applied artificial respiration, which saved the child's life.

In Denver, Ella Kate Bowes, 14, saved her infant sister. The mother, Mrs. Watson Bowes, found the baby in convulsions and called for Ella Kate and the father. While dad called a doctor, Ella Kate took the baby down stairs, put her on the rug, and applied artificial respiration until the doctor came. The doctor said that Ella Kate certainly saved her sister's life.

There are countless other acts of youthful heroism. Like the 13-year-old Houston kid who sounded an alarm when he discovered an apartment house afire and doubtless saved many lives.

Cheap Silver Dollars Unwanted

BRAZIL, Ind. —(UP)—Lorean McCannon, store manager, thinks the average American doesn't know one.

In a promotion stunt, McCannon put 100 silver dollars on sale for 89 cents each.

Although several hundred customers visited the store that day, McCannon said more than half the silver pieces were not sold.

"That just goes to show you," he said, "that the majority of the people won't take a chance, even on a sure thing."

One Ride 'Sells' Dog On Taxicabs

WORCHESTER, Mass. —(UP)—Cicero, a ferocious looking, 70-pound bulldog, likes cats and babies and taxicabs.

Miss Marie N. Scola, his owner, said he acquired his fondness for cabs when he was sent home in one after having been found wandering three miles away.



'MISS SPARKS'—Ylwa (eq) Tornwall, 24, of Solvborg, Sweden, is all smiles as she tunes her receiver after her first voyage as wireless operator on the Swedish ship Laholm.

Princess Heir To Beaver Skins

WINNIPEG —(AP)—The ancient and lawful tribute paid to reigning monarchs and heirs to the British throne by the Hudson's Bay Co. will likely be claimed by Princess Elizabeth when she passes through Winnipeg on her Canadian tour.

Under the terms of the Hudson's Bay charter, granted by King Charles II in 1670, it was ordained that the company pay as tribute to his heirs and successors two black beaver skins and two elk heads.

The tribute was to be rendered, according to the charter, "whenever the reigning sovereign should enter into his territory of Rupert's land of which... (the) company was created true and absolute lords and proprietors, subjects to the paramount seignory of his majesty."

Army's Defeat Brings Rewards

HEIDELBERG, Germany —(AP)—Bold young West Germans are making a living today from the German army's panic of defeat in 1945.

Along the placid Neckar River they are carrying on a daily job both dangerous and rewarding: diving for war material thrown away by retreating Wehrmacht troops.

It is not officially permitted, but the youngsters, ranging in age from 17 to 23, are doing it anyway. They say they can't find jobs and that scrap metal brings them at least enough to live on. West Germany is badly short of scrap and it is quickly snapped up by dealers.

The youths have dragged up bazookas, bushels of rifle cartridges, small arms and other war equipment, now rusted beyond usefulness except as scrap.

Novel Selective Service System

NEW YORK —(AP)—The Marines needed 15 men when 89 draftees were called up for Army Service in New York the other day. Seven men volunteered. The rest in charge of the group, Rudolph J. Spatarella, 21, an office worker, told how it worked.

"The sergeant said: 'One of you guys will have to go into the Marines.' The he looked at me and said: 'You're it!'"

British Admiral Seeks Right Home

SINGAPORE —(AP)—The oldest Admiral afloat with the British Royal Navy is "looking for a place to make my home."

Sir Ralph Crooke, 75, arrived here on the eve of his fifth retirement from the Royal Navy. Accompanied by Lady Crooke, Sir Ralph is making a round trip from Capetown to Japan and back to see "if the climate agrees with a retiring couple" in the Far East.

An expert on gunnery and coastal defense, the Admiral was called back to duty by the Admiralty four times since his initial retirement in 1928. He joined the British Navy in 1888 as a 14-year-old midshipman.

In warm and humid weather there is so much moisture in the air that static electrical charges are carried away and do not accumulate. Static electric effects, therefore, occur most readily in cold, dry weather.

SORRY—MY SHOES ARE BEING RE-SOLED!

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS



Customers' Corner

The men and women of A&P have just one job: to keep our customers happy.

Everything we do behind the scenes and in our stores—in buying, manufacturing and distributing food—has only one purpose:

to make your trip to your A&P a pleasant, satisfying and money-saving experience.

Any time we fall down on the job, please let us know. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
430 Lexington Ave.,
New York 17, N. Y.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

California Bartlett Pears - - - 2 Lbs. 35c
California Firm Sweet Grapes - - - 2 Lbs. 29c
Golden Ripe Bananas - - - Lb. 13c
U. S. No. 1 White Potatoes 10 Lbs. 37c
Fine Yellow Onions - - - Lb. 6c
Fresh Tender String Beans - - - 2 Lbs. 25c
Juicy Nice Size Lemons - - - Lb. 15c
Size 15's Avocados - - Each 10c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
8-oz. Pkg. 20c 12-oz. Pkg. 15c
Individuals Pkg. of Eight 26c

Ann Page Salad DRESSING
Pt. 29c Qt. 49c

Ann Page Peanut Butter
12-oz. Jar 29c

A&P Super Markets

NOW... LOWER PRICES

On Your Favorite Brands of New 51 Pack CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Here's good news for good providers! New 51 pack canned fruits and vegetables are marked with new low prices at A&P. These prices make it really worthwhile to help yourself to all you need for your pantry shelf. So choose plenty of your fresh-packed favorites from A&P's big assortment of popular brands and varieties!

Iona Sweet Peas - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c
Iona Cut Green Beans 2 No. 3 Cans 25c
Hunt's California in Heavy Syrup Peaches 2 No. 3 1/2 Cans 29c
Iona Standard Pack Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Green Giant Peas - - - No. 303 Can 19c
A&P Apple Sauce - - - No. 2 Can 13c
Tomato Juice Iona - - - 2 No. 3 Cans 25c
Salmon Chum - - - No. 1 Can 45c
8 O'clock Mild & Mellow Coffee - - - 1-lb. Bag 77c
Bartlett Pears Iona - - - No. 3 1/2 Cans 40c
Pie Apples Packer's Label - - - No. 2 Can 17c
Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury - - - Pkg. 19c

20 Our Own Tea Bags in Glass Tumbler For Only 25c

Orange Real Gold Concentrate Drink - - - 8 1/2 Oz. Can 17c
Swift Jewel - - - 8-lb. Tin 89c
Jewel Oil - - - Pt. Bot. 32c
Grapefruit Packer's Label Juice - - - 48-oz. Can 19c
Evap. Milk Whitehouse - - - 2 Tall Cans 27c
Margarine Golden Maid - - - 1-lb. Pkg. 23c
dexo A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening - - - 8-lb. Can 89c
Jane Parker Spanish Bar Cake each 37c

A&P QUALITY MEATS
Smoked Whole Hams - - - Lb. 59c
Butt or Shank Portion, Lb. 57c
Swift Premium Frankfurters - - - 1-lb. Pkg. 59c
Sliced Bologna - - - Lb. 55c
Pickle & Pimento Loaf Lb. 65c
Nice Size Fat Back - - - Lb. 21c
Green Headless Shrimp - - - Lb. 59c
Wilson Corn King Sliced Bacon - - - 1-lb. Pkg. 49c
Dressed and Drawn Fryers - - - Lb. 54c

1009 Dickinson Ave.

All Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Sat., Sept. 8th



Different!
Distinctive!
Delicious!

OLD-TIME FLAVOR APPEAL



VITAMIN-ENRICHED and "TENDER-BLENDED"
Tune in "THE LONE RANGER"
AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY

Swift Prem 12-oz. Can 50c

Swift Hamburger 10-oz. Can 51c

Swift Pork Sausage 10-oz. Can 46c

Babo Pkg. 12c

Oxydol Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 80c

Tide Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 80c

Dreft Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 80c

Spic and Span 2 Pkgs. 47c

Super Suds Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 80c

Vel Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 73c

Swift Prem 12-oz. Can 50c	Dreft Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 80c	Lifebuoy Soap 3 Reg. Bars 25c
Hamburger 10-oz. Can 51c	Spic and Span 2 Pkgs. 47c	Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Bars 25c
Pork Sausage 10-oz. Can 46c	Super Suds Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 80c	Walker Austex Spaghetti With Meat Balls 15-oz. Can 17c
Babo Pkg. 12c	Vel Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 73c	Walker Austex Beef Stew With Vegetables No. 303 Can 34c
Oxydol Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 80c	Toilet Soap Octagon Box 7c	Walker Austex Chili With Beans No. 303 Can 35c
Tide Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 80c	Lux Flakes Lge. Pkg. 30c	Junket Fudge Mix Pkg. 31c

1. Removes Loose Dandruff
2. Kills Infectious Dandruff Germs. (*Pityrosporum ovale*)
3. Grooms Hair Perfectly

BISSETTE'S *Continue to* **SELL FOR LESS**

OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 22
Brent rode swiftly in a half-circle about the town as to approach it from the north. He did not don the black robe; any figure sighted by the outlaws would be fair game; after what had happened they'd hail once, then shoot. And maybe they wouldn't bother to hail once.

He debated taking to the hills but killed the impulse at once. He had to be in Destiny and his best chance of getting back was right now before the alarm became general. Once on the far side of town he headed directly for the old barn, depending upon the darkness to mask his movements.

As he crossed the open space behind it he heard the pound of hoofs in the street and the shouts of men as parties were organized. The outlaws were rushing to the south but there was the chance that they would post guards about the town knowing that whoever had done the hijacking had known of Pug's raid and the probable time of his return.

He saw a light in the bar; it was the danger signal but he had to chance it anyhow. He rode as close as he dared then whistled a few bars of O, Suzanne. The light was extinguished and Bub's whisper reached him. "That you, Suzanne?"

"Yes. All clear?"
"I dunno. Make it snappy. They're hell to pay and somebody might come in any minute. Gimme the horse; I'll ride him around. And you better figger on what you're gonna do if they search the town a'gin."

"I will. Don't ride far; stick around and if they start searching whistle Suzanne." He unstrapped his blanket roll and mounted the

ladder with it. Once in the loft he hid the roll under some rubbish and sat down on a keg to await the outcome of the night's adventure.

So the law was getting ready to close in. Well, it was time but its coming might mean the defeat of his plan of vengeance. Lu had told him that the unknown leader was probably all set for a getaway. He swore in worry and exasperation; he must force the issue some way, bring the unknown into the open, find some concrete evidence of his identity.

He did not know how long he had been sitting there when he suddenly realized that Bub was whistling O, Suzanne. He got quickly to his feet, moved to the window in the rear and peered past the nightingale shutter. A thin moon had come up and by its light he could see horsemen riding slowly across the open space between the barn and the hills. Guards had been posted.

He turned away, glancing about him in the darkness. He couldn't hide under rubbish and stall and feed bins would most certainly be examined. The ridgepole had parted in the middle and the ends sagged down to within five feet of the loft level, but the loft extended only a short distance and there were ten feet of open space between him and the sagging timbers. There was, however, a cross beam running from wall to wall directly beneath the opening and there was a foot-wide sill extending along the side wall.

Brent edged out on the sill, feeling to an overhead rafter until he found the cross beam. He went over it like a tightrope walker. The ridgepole sagged a bit but held; he swung himself up, inched up

the boards a few feet and lay still. Beneath him in the alley he heard the tread of feet and the voices of men. They came into the stable. They searched thoroughly, mounting to the loft with lanterns and drawn guns. Somebody said, "Any chance of his gettin' on the roof?" and another answered, "Not unless he can fly." They clattered down the ladder and went across the alley to search Bub's shanty.

When they had gone, Brent alighted to a space which was comparatively level and where he could lie without hanging on. It was close to dawn when the excitement abated and he could venture back into the loft. He did not sleep; if another search was made in the daylight there would be no escape; he'd have to sell his life as dearly as possible.

When Bub fetched his supper that night the old fellow said, "You sure have stirred up a nest of hornets. What happened?"

Brent told him, including in the story his discovery that Lem Purdy was a lawman. The Cock-eyed Kid had proved his loyalty and there were no secrets between them now. Bub said, "I been expectin' it; when them last jobs of Jack's and Shotgun's went wrong I figgered they was onto us. Purdy was aimin' to get back the loot before Pug passed it along. Pug said a feller jumped him and dragged him outa the saddle. He was carryin' the sack across his saddle and he lost it. Said he knocked the feller out and was gonna look for it when another one jumped him and he hadda run fer it. He got some men and went back to look for the sack but it was gone and so was the feller he'd knocked out."

"Purdy make out all right?"
"Yeah. Biff took a bunch and rid to his camp but he was in his blankets. Biff was suspicious but they didn't have a thing on Purdy. Most of the fellers got the hunch that the two who jumped Pug were you and the one that helped you git away that night."

Brent waited two days then said to Bub, "I'm going to search Biff's shack tonight. I want you to spot him and let me know when he appears to have settled down for the evening."

Bub set out immediately for the Palace and returned within the hour. "He's at the bar at the Palace but they're no tellin' how long he's gonna stay there. I'll watch him and if he leaves I'll foller him. If it looks like he's headin' for his shack I'll git ahead of him and whistle a warnin'."

He left to return to the Palace and Brent donned the shortened robe and went out into the darkness. He had buckled his gumbell on the outside of the robe and stole along in the shadows with his hand on the butt of the Colt. He approached Biff's shack warily, scouting it from all sides. The black robe blended with the dark wall as he felt his way to the door and cautiously raised the latch. He entered and closed the door behind him.

He must have light for his search, so he covered the window with a blanket, lighted a lamp and turned the wick low. He went to work on drawers and cupboards, looking for some writing—a note, a book of entries, anything which would give him the clue he needed.
(To be continued)

Policeman Holds Post In Pulpit

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. —(UP)—Lots of folks hold down two jobs but this community's assistant police chief has an unusual combination of duties.

J. C. Harris is policeman and preacher. He serves as minister at the local Methodist Mission.

"Some folks think the combination is rather odd," said the graduate of People's Theological Seminary in Greensboro, N. C. "To me, the two jobs seem to go together. Helping promote Christianity is certainly conducive toward building Harris has had considerable experience in both jobs. He worked his way through theological school by serving as a police officer during summer vacation.

Coal Hauled By 'Rubber Railroad'

CLOVER, Pa. —(UP)—Normally a coal mine attracts few sightseers. A mine here has been drawing visitors for more than a year. The point of interest is an elaborate underground "rubber railroad." It carries a thick stream of coal from the face of the mine to the tipple, a distance of more than three miles, in less than an hour.

The "rubber railroad," actually a 30-inch conveyor, can haul up to 3,000 tons of coal day.

Officials of the Ebensburg Coal Co., which uses the rubber railroad, say the mechanization has resulted in better working conditions for miners and increased production. Locomotive cars formerly hauled the coal to the surface.

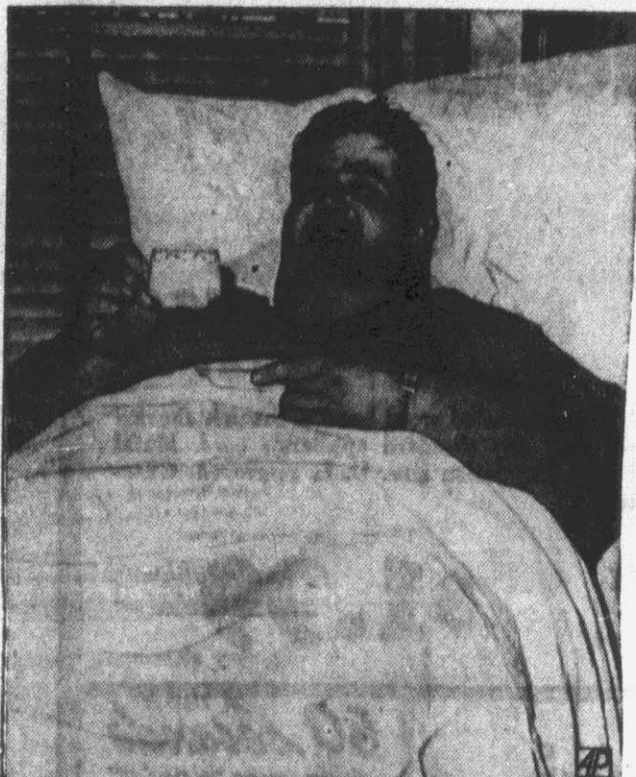
New Lawn Grass Proves Hardier

WASHINGTON — A "lawn grass for the man who cares" has been discovered by the Agriculture Department, working with the U. S. Golf Association.

What crab grass likes, so does U-3 Bermuda, experts say, plus lots of sunshine and hot, humid weather. In 13 years of observation, insects and diseases have not caught up with it.

However, it must be mowed and fertilized regularly and presents other difficulties as well. U-3 grows no seeds but must be grown from stolons, sprigs, or plugs of sod. The department will furnish lists of sprig sellers to "the man who cares."

EASY YOUNG RACKET
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP) — A 17-year-old boy was caught stuffing a wad of paper in the coin return slot on a downtown pay telephone. The youth said he had a regular route of telephones and netted \$1 a day.



HEAVY CASUALTY—Guy N. Cherry, 27-year-old Long Beach, Cal., disc jockey scaling 640 pounds, is a 'heavy' problem for hospital attendants after his car crashed into a building.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

from the RECTOR'S KITCHENS

All appetites respond to the friendly Frank. You'll do a fine job with the meat money when you serve Wilson's Certified Frankfurters filled with fluffy mashed potatoes. Ten minutes in the oven, or five minutes under the broiler, and your main course is gloriously on the table, at low cost and in tempting form when they're Wilson's Certified Frankfurters. Yum! Yum! The family will say, "Let's have these often!" Wilson's Certified Frankfurters, you know, are all meat, finely ground. Oh, so mildly seasoned and pre-cooked. They are ready for enjoyable eating by young and old alike.



School Lunch & All!

Wilson's Certified Frankfurters are "America's Finest," ready-cooked, ready-to-serve or heat, beef and pork meat. Stuff 'em, slice 'em, or bury in kraut... they are versatile. Always dependably GOOD! In 1950, you and other Americans ate and enjoyed 75 billion frankfurters. Children love 'em, and Mom... they are good for them!

Tasty Ideas for putting Wilson's Certified Frankfurters to work for your budget!
To Stuff: Split 8 Wilson's Certified Frankfurters. Fill to heaping with 2 cups well mashed potatoes beaten fluffy with: 1 table-spoon butter. Salt and pepper to taste and 1/2 cup hot milk or cream.

Garnish with: Shredded Wilson's Certified American or Ol' Fashioned Cheese. Either bake 10 to 15 minutes to heat through, or more quickly broil to a tasty brown on top.

Variations:
1. Blend 1/4 cup each of Wilson's Ol' Fashioned Cheese and finely minced onion into potatoes.
2. Leave the wonderfully creamy cheese as a stick or in cubes to please your cheese lovers.
3. Or stuff the luscious Wilson's Certified Frankfurters with sauerkraut, drained, and moistened with catsup.

M-m-m! U-m-m-m! But Wilson's Certified Frankfurters are delicious!



5 MARGARET HOLMES FIELD

PEAS 2 17-Oz. Cans 29¢

4 STOKELY'S TINY GREEN LIMA

BEANS 17-Oz. Can 29¢

3 DEL MONTE GOLDEN CREAM

CORN 2 17-Oz. Cans 35¢

2 REDGATE YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVED

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢

Tiny Sweet CS PEAS New Pack NIBLETS

TV FEATURE 17-Oz. 31¢ OF THE WEEK Can

Bakery Buys

C'S OLD-FASHIONED PLAIN POUND CAKE 12-Oz. 32¢
C'S ICED SILVER POUND CAKE 12-Oz. 33¢
C'S PECAN SWEET BUNS Pkg. 30¢
OUR PRIDE ROLLS BROWN 'N SERVE Pkg. 19¢
OUR PRIDE SANDWICH Bread Lb. Loaf 14¢
OLD-FASHIONED BREAD OUR PRIDE Lb. Loaf 15¢

FOR DISHES VEL Lge. Pkg. 30¢

HEAVY-DUTY SUDS FAB Lge. Pkg. 30¢

DYNAMITE TO DIRT SUPER SUDS Lge. Pkg. 30¢

SOAP-CASHMERE BOUQUET Reg. Bar 9¢

LAUNDRY BLEACH CLOROX Qt. 17¢

NABISCO RITE CRACKERS Lb. 35¢

HEAVY WAXED PAPER CUT-RITE 125-Ft. 24¢

ROMEDARY FITTED DATES 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

REDGATE TOMATOES 2 No. 2 29¢

PILGRIM WHITE CAKE MIX 16-Oz. 36¢

OLD VA. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-Oz. 30¢

SOUTHERN GOLD COLORED QTES. MARGARINE Lb. 31¢

SAVORY SHARP LOAF CHEESE FOOD 2 Lbs. 93¢

TRIANGLE PURE CREAMERY BUTTER 1-Lb. Qtz. 75¢

TASTY AMERICAN MILD CHEESE Lb. 62¢

Carolina Dressed and Drawn Young Hen

TURKEYS lb. 69¢

Extra Fancy Slicing TOMATOES

2 ctns. 29¢

Extra Large California Iceberg LETTUCE

California Red Delicious APPLES 2 Lbs. 29¢

Firm Green Mountain CABBAGE

California Long White Baking POTATOES 5 Lbs. 29¢

Frosty Frozen Foods

Minute Maid Juice 6-oz. Can 24¢

Snow Crop Juice

ONADE 6-oz. Can 17¢

Seabrook Farms OKRA Baby

Seabrook Farms Peas 10-oz. 20¢

Seabrook Farms Peas BLACK EYES

12-oz. Pkg. 27¢

DUE TO DAILY MARKET CHANGES, PRODUCE PRICES

EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 6.



50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

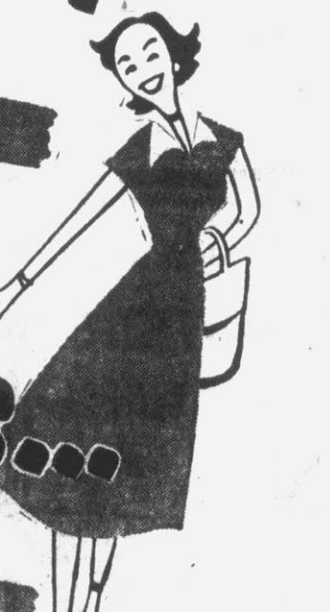
high quality

wide variety...

low prices

GROCERY AND MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

Open 'til 8:30 EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT!



GOVT GRADED, EVISCERATED... 6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE WGT.

LINK SAUSAGE 8-Oz. 35¢

ROAST U. S. Choice or U. S. Good Lb. 73¢

STEAK U. S. Choice or U. S. Good Lb. 82¢

PICNICS PIG LIVER Lb. 39¢

Economical For Frying CENTER SLICES SMOKED DEVILED POTATO 23¢

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 2 REG. 17¢

For Skin Care Palmolive BATH SIZE 13¢

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 7¢

COLONIAL STORES

50 Years Young in '51

Check The Date On This Ad

NOTICE

The subscribers having qualified as Administrators of John Boyd Dec'd, will sell at **PUBLIC AUCTION ON TUESDAY THE FIRST** day of March 1938, at the Plantation on "Cheeked Creek," 500 Barrels Corn, 7,000 lbs. Pork, a lot of Fodder, Cattle, Hogs, seven Mules and Horses, Farming implements &c. **The Lands and Turpentine Pines will be rented** but on day of sale. On Wednesday the 2nd, at Barbers Landing, 2,500 Barrels Corn, 7,000 lbs. Pork, a lot of Fodder, Cattle, Hogs, 15 Mules and Horses, 12 Bales Cotton, seine and seine Flat, 1 Horse power Corn Sheller, Farming implements &c. The Seine hole will be rented out for the season. The Brinkley Tract of land, House place, Spear place, Smith place, Harris place will be rented out for the balance of the year.

On Thursday the 3rd, at the residence of the deceased, 200 Barrels Corn, 6 Mules and Horses, a lot of Fodder, Cattle, Hogs, Farming implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and other things not mentioned.

THE LANDS &

Turpentine Pines will be rented out for the balance of the year. Ten thousand lbs. Pork, 8 Barrels Lard. The sale will continue from day to day until every thing is sold. On Friday and Saturday the 4th and 5th, all the Negroes belonging to the estate will be hired out for the balance of the year at the residence of the deceased.

Terms made known on day Of Sale.

JOHN J. CHERRY
J. F. BOYD, Admr.

February the 8th, 1938.

CHECK THE DATE BEFORE YOU START running around Pitt County looking for the sale in the notice above. If you don't, you'll probably discover you are just a little over 92 years too late for the sale. The notice was brought to The Reflector recently by Miss Bessie Haydn of Greenville who found the yellowed circular among some old papers. J. F. Boyd, listed as administrator in the notice was the grandfather of Miss Haydn and a well known resident of Pitt County. John J. Cherry, the other administrator of the estate mentioned in the sale was also a well known Pitt County citizen. The list of items for sale gives a good idea of the principal agricultural products being produced in Pitt County in 1899.

Dig New Well To Avoid Red Water

WINNSBORO, Tex. —(AP)—Within a few weeks housewives will find just plain water when they turn on their faucets. Not red water.

For a year, the reddish tinge of the water here has angered house-

wives. Now a new well is being sunk in the north east part of Winnboro. Mayor Melvin Cain sized up a sample from a test well sunk at the side and declared:

"The analysis of the sample shows only one tenth of one part (of red) in a million parts. I don't believe anyone will 'see red' when a faucet is turned on."

Working Mothers Are Reminded Children In Need Of Personal Care

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newfeatures
With production for defense swinging into high, Mrs. Anna H. Hayes, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, sounds a note of warning to those parents working or contemplating work in the national effort. Says she:

"We are hearing of thousands of women 'doing their patriotic duty' in plants and factories. We do not question the right or even the advisability of women working to produce essential defense materials, but we in the parent-teacher movement are alert to any situation that threatens the well-being of the children of our land."

Older women should be recruited first, declares Mrs. Hayes. Younger women who still have the responsibility of rearing families should not be called upon nor volunteer if there are likely to be children of elementary and pre-school age at home "who may be deprived of the natural security of mother's care in the home." It is altogether likely that many such little ones are neglected, unhappy children because their mother's are away at work in a plant or factory, she says.

Mrs. Hayes has known of many instances when infants are left to care for infants! Obviously they are not old enough to accept responsibility, nor should they be expected to do so," she says. "We hope," continues Mrs. Hayes, "that mothers who cannot provide satisfactorily for the care of their children will find home-bound ways of serving their country. We hope that mothers of young children will not surrender the care of their children unless circumstances make it necessary for them to provide for the family maintenance."

When mothers must work away from home, suggests Mrs. Hayes, adequately supervised child care centers should be located in areas reasonably convenient for receiving the children. "We urge that financial responsibility for such centers be shared by industry, the community and the federal government according to acceptable standards for child care," she says.

"Our experience in World War II revealed that it is extremely difficult to provide proper care for children whose mothers must work the 'swing' shift. In such cases great numbers of little children were released from school without provision for their evening meal and without supervision through the evening hours. The 'door key' children suffered a handicap we cannot afford to repeat. It seems reasonable to petition that young mothers skilled enough for important jobs be given priority in the matter of working hours."

Employers should be cooperative enough, says Mrs. Hayes, to plan to use such young mothers only after they have had an opportunity to see their children off to school, properly clothed and fed, and should release them from work in time to be home to receive

their children after school hours. If we don't do this, declares Mrs. Hayes, we are helping to bring up a whole generation that could easily tend toward delinquency. And "if we allow a generation of children to grow through their most sensitive, formative years without the security of care in their own home, we are failing in the defense of our country."

Large Doweries Inflationary

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan —(AP)—The official Sudan Monthly Record reports that the high price demanded as a bridal dowry is causing serious difficulties in remote Equatoria province, just north of the African equator. The record says two tribal councils recently discussed "the high rate of bride price with the consequent tendency to hire temporarily rather 'than buy for permanence'."

Handiest Man In Big Bomber Base

OGDEN, Utah —(AP)—One of the handiest men around the huge bombers at Hill Air Force Base is 80-year-old Shorty Osborne.

Only 52 inches tall, Stanley Osborne can crawl into tight places in bombers' wings and tails to make repairs. He is a mechanic and 25 years old.

Statistics show that more crimes, suicides and insanity occur in summer than at any other time of the year.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Presents
2. Encouraged
3. Allow
4. Cornucopia
5. Hewing tool
6. Pulpy fruit
7. Lays artery
8. Gel-pot
9. Require
10. Be carried
11. Goad
12. Plunderer
13. Rowing implement
14. Halper
15. Staff of life
16. Shaft
17. Upright parts of stairs
18. Born
19. Lonesome
20. Malaria fever
21. Monkeys
22. Small wave
23. Young hare
24. Straight
25. Batted ball
26. Exotic
27. Former Japanese statesman
28. Seed
29. Split pulse
30. County in Scotland
31. Pares
32. Green growth
33. Compound
34. Sewed joint
35. Greek nymph
36. Out-door bench
37. Distant prefix
38. Ghastly
39. Shrink
40. Gradually
41. Diminish
42. Verity
43. Friend; French
44. Weep bitterly
45. Equality
46. Insects
47. Mine entrance
48. Ascend
49. Naive young woman
50. Rumanian coin
51. Shelter
52. Certainty
53. Supervisor of a publication
54. Corded cloth
55. Cold dish
56. Musical drama
57. Horizontal
58. Living
59. Drop suddenly on water
60. Long narrow inlet
61. Addition to a building
62. Thing; law

ATS ODE SPALE
NET PEN HUMID
EPI SPATULATE
LIPS OMITS
EDUCATOR EACH
LAG RET BOO
ELANET DEVOTE
BET SAP LAR
BEER PARASITE
OPERA EGIS
ELABORATE INK
FELIS DEN NEE
TAINT ESS EAR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



1. Green growth
2. Compound
3. Sewed joint
4. Greek nymph
5. Out-door bench
6. Distant prefix
7. Ghastly
8. Shrink
9. Gradually
10. Diminish
11. Verity
12. Friend; French
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26. Horizontal
27. Living
28. Drop suddenly on water
29. Long narrow inlet
30. Addition to a building
31. Thing; law

Go Glamor, Dress Well, Save Money

BARGAINS YOU'LL LIKE FOR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Multifilament

Crepe SLIPS

Lace Trimmed
White, Blue
and Pink
EXTRA SPECIAL

Cotton Half

SLIPS

Eyelet
Trimmed
A Real
Bargain

Ladies' & Misses'

Rayon

PANTIES

39c Per Pair
3 pairs for

Children's

PAJAMA

SETS

2 Pants
All For ...

One Table

Children's
DRESSES

Solids and
Plaids
Sizes 1 to 6x
Choice ...

One Group

TEE SHIRTS

Come In
White and
Colors
Special at ...

SCOOP! EXTRA SPECIAL

600 PAIRS FINE NYLON HOSE

51 and 60 Gauge
In Good Colors
Perfect Quality
Sold for \$1.29

79c pr.

GLAMOR SHOP

404 Evans St.

FOR PURE FUN AND FROLIC...
AND THAT "WAKE-UP" TANG...
PEPSI GIVES MORE BOUNCE TO THE COUNCE



**WHY TAKE LESS...
WHEN PEPSI'S BEST!**

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Co., N. Y. Enjoy FAYE EMERSON on TV Check Radio page for times and stations.

Southern Dairies

Sealtest PRODUCTS

Shopping Specials

Sealtest

For
BACK TO SCHOOL ENERGY



Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

Sealtest

Save the wrappers of the Sealtest **DELUXE ICE CREAM BAR**

Look at the swell prizes!



Sealtest

THE FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH IS **Sealtest VANILLA RASPBERRY ROYALE**



THE "BUY" OF THE MONTH IS THE **Sealtest ICE CREAM HALF-GALLON**



Southern Dairies

Sealtest PRODUCTS

Kiely Pitches Red Sox To Victory As Indians Back Into First In American

Indians Move Full Game Ahead Of Yankees By Beating Tigers 5-2, As Al Rosen And Luke Easter Homer

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

A little fish the Yankees once failed to hook used his own big lefthanded hook to make the American League pennant race a few degrees hotter today.

The hook specialist was lefty Leo Kiely, a 21-year-old rookie from Hoboken, N. J., who astounded everyone in sight by pitching the Red Sox to a 4 to 2 victory over the Yankees.

It was especially appalling to the Yankees because he bested ace righthander Vic Raschi, and because he knocked them out of first place.

It didn't seem logical for Red Sox Manager Steve O'Neill to bypass some of his more reliable fingers in place of Kiely, but for all who were wondering he had only one answer.

"Watch this boy, and then come back and tell me what you saw," he said.

Those who did will remember the performance for a long time.

Kiely, who came right out of Yankee territory and was generally overlooked, pitched a strong seven-hitter and had a shutout cooking until the Yankees tagged him for two runs in the eighth.

He was well supported by an 11-hit Boston attack that included a homer and single by Ted Williams, and two hits apiece by Bobby Doerr, Billy Goodman, Charley Maxwell, and Buddy Roser.

The Indians moved back into first place in a full game ahead of the Yankees and four games ahead of Boston with a 5 to 2 victory over the Tigers. Homers by Al Rosen

and Luke Easter accounted for four runs and Early Wynn needed no more backing to record his 17th victory.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Athletics topped the Senators 4 to 1 and 9 to 7 to displace them in sixth place. Ferris Fain made six hits to boost his American League lead to 341. The Browns and White Sox were rained out.

The Giants picked up half a game in their pursuit of the Dodgers by whipping the Braves in Boston 3 to 2 behind Sheldon Jones, and 9 to 1 with Sal Maglie. The Dodgers had their lead reduced to 5 1-2 games, even though they won 5 to 2 from the Phillies.

The Reds took over sixth place and pushed Pittsburgh back into last place with a 6 to 3 victory while the Cubs won 3 to 2 in 11 innings over the Cardinals, then dropped a 6 to 5 darkness-curtailed, eight-inning second game.

The Red triumph was achieved despite homers by Ralph Kiner 38 and Clyde McCullough. The Cubs snapped a seven-game St. Louis winning streak as Smokey Burgess singled in the winning run in the opener, but in the second game homers by Stan Musial 31 and Paulus Lowrey eventually provided the margin.

Maglie became the first National League pitcher to win 19 games when he held the Braves to six hits in the Giant second game win.

Gil Hodges hit a home-loaded home run, his 37th of the year, in the fifth inning as the Dodgers won without difficulty from the Phils.

Sports Slants

By Pap

Little Leaguer by Pap



Trautman Decrees Minors Are In 'Good Condition'

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Minor league baseball, now in the process of wrapping up its 1951 campaign, is in a robust condition.

So said red-haired George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, today as he looked back at the year's operations and forward to the 1952 season.

"We started the 1951 season with 50 leagues," Trautman said, "and we'll end it with 49. I don't know of any other business or sport in the country that lost only one member."

Minor league baseball reached its peak in 1949 when 59 leagues saw action. The figure dropped to 57 in 1950.

"When you consider that some 1500 minor league players are in the armed services, and hundreds of others have taken jobs in defense industry, you can see why we've dropped off a bit."

"But the outlook is rosy for 1952. To protect its territory for 1952, each club must pay a fee ranging from \$50 to \$500 to the National Association. Of the 354 teams which operated this year, 330 have paid their protection fee and there is still more than a week to go before the deadline. That shows we'll have plenty of baseball next year. Those who have not paid their fee are all in the lower classifications of B, C or D leagues."

In addition to the league which

Promising Start In Beauty Event

ATLANTIC CITY.—(AP)—North Carolina and Alabama got off to a good start in the preliminary contest of the 1952 Miss America pageant here last night.

Miss North Carolina—LuLong Ogborn of Smithfield—won the first bathing suit contest in the pageant. Miss Alabama—Jeanne Moody of Cherokee, Ala.—won the talent trophy.

LuLong wore a white, one-piece bathing suit to grab off the first night's preliminary in the figure division. Cheers and whistles from the audience of 6,000 greeted the 19-year-old North Carolina beauty, who is a student at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss North Carolina carried her state flag when introduced along with the 50 other entries. For the occasion which preceded the bathing suit contest, LuLong wore a strapless gown with full, pale blue skirt and white and silver-sequined bodice.

Kell 'High' On Orestes Minoso

DETROIT.—(AP)—George Kell, veteran third baseman of the Detroit Tigers, says Orestes Minoso of the Chicago White Sox had "big league" written all over him.

Kell thinks Minoso is a better all-around player than either Walt Dropo or Roy Sievers, players who won the American League rookie of the year honors the last two seasons.

Kell believes Minoso will be named the rookie of the year and predicts that Minoso will be around for a long time.

Reds Recall 10 For 1952 Action

CINCINNATI.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today recalled 10 of their farmhands from five minor league clubs.

Placing of the recall orders will protect all of the players from this fall's major league draft.

A Reds spokesman said none of the six pitchers recalled would report until next season. The others may be brought in for the tag end of the National League season, if their minor league clubs are not in the playoffs.

ECC Pirates Caught By Registration Tape

No Base Hits Cost Phillies Second Flag

NEW YORK.—(UP)—Looking like a man who just lost his last mathematical chance — which indeed he did — mournful Eddie Sawyer today traced the Phillies' 1951 failure to a season-long scarcity of base hits.

By losing to Brooklyn 5 to 2 last night, the Phillies lost virtually all chance of successfully defending their 1950 title. Even if they win all their remaining games and the Dodgers lose all theirs, the best Philadelphia can get is a tie.

Sawyer offered no excuses or alibis for the Phillies' fold-up, but quickly pointed out the team's consistent failure to hit was the chief cause of its downfall.

"I haven't a complaint in the world with our pitching; as a matter of fact, it has been exceptionally good. We simply didn't produce the run to back it up, that's all," he sighed.

Disappointed as he is, Sawyer admitted the loss of this year's pennant wasn't half as tough a pill to swallow as the loss of the '349 flag.

"That's the year I really thought we should have won," he declared.

"I still think we had the best club in the league and I'm convinced we would have finished first if Eddie Waitkus hadn't been shot."

VEECK GOES UNDERGROUND
CENTRALIA, Ill.—(AP)—After Bill Veck took over the American League cellar club he made a whirl of 50 talks in as many towns to boost the stock of his St. Louis Browns. Veck even went underground.

He donned overalls and miner's cap to spend two hours below in a Royaltown, Ill. coal mine talking to digger-fans. Veck noted their new mine roof bolt devices and told them they were installed "just like the seats at the ball park."

HE HOPED FOR TRADE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(AP)—When Clyde King received credit for his split twin bill victory over the Cardinals he hung up his 13th and 14th victories. Not bad for a pitcher who in the spring said: "If the Dodgers don't bring me up I'd like to be traded." King was on the Montreal roster at the time

Hunting Season On Doves Divided Into Two Seasons

The hunting season on doves is split into two sections. The first period for shooting the migratory bird starts September 15 and closes September 29. The second open period starts January 1 and ends January 15.

J. O. Teel of Greenville, district game and fish protector, said the bag limit on doves has been cut to eight birds. The shooting period is from noon to sunset.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has announced the following dates for opening and closing seasons on wildlife in the state:

Bear, open season October 15 to January 1. Bag limit, two a day. While Tail Deer, open season October 15 to January 1 in some counties. No open season for hunting deer in Pitt county.

Raccoon and opossum, open season October 15 to February 15. No bag limit.

Squirrel, open season, October 15 to January 1. Daily bag limit, eight; possession, 16; open season, 100.

Quail, open season, November 22 to January 31. Daily bag limit, eight; possession, 16; open season, 100.

Wild turkey, (gobblers or toms only), open season, November 22 to January 31. Daily bag limit, one; possession, two; season, three.

Rabbits, open season, November 22 to January 31. Daily bag limit, five; possession, 10; open season, 75.

Foxes, red and gray, open season, foxes may be taken with guns when the season is open for any other game bird or animal.

Game and fish protectors urge hunters and others spending time in woods to be careful about starting fires.

Double Trouble For Bookies

PITTSBURGH.—(UP)—The bookies were "paying through the nose" in Pittsburgh today.

A state police raid on a downtown gambling joint yesterday afternoon revealed that the Pittsburgh Pirates were 15-to-13 odds favorites in their game last night with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Pirates lost 6 to 3.

How's This?

Try To Match It!
Just A Lucky Purchase

Plastic Platform
ROCKERS

\$19.95

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East Third Street



\$8.50

Come in for
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KNOX

"Vagabond"

To most men a Knox "Vagabond" is indispensable. It's so young, casual, so adaptable to their personalities, their business and social occasions. Light, pliable, durable, it guarantees their comfort 'round the year. In the smart new colors.

Other Knox Hats, \$8.50 to \$40.00.

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"Most Value For Your Money"

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S FALL
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Prize Tailoring at a Budget Price

Quality Rayon

Gabardines, Sharkskins, Coverts

Expertly tailored of wearable, crease and shape holding rayon gabardine and sharkskin and coverts, at a new low price for such quality.

Regulars

Longs

Shorts

Men's Shop
First Floor



Both single and double breasted styles to choose from in all the new autumn shades. See this value tomorrow surely. Sizes from 34 to 44.

A Sensational Value
At This Drastic Low Price

\$29.50

See These Suits For Sure
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Also, A Large Showing

New Fall
ALL WOOL SUITS

All wool quality gabardine, sharkskin and flannel that will give you the long service that only wool will give. New fall styles and shades.

\$34.50 to \$49.50

Belk-Tyler's



Your
FELT HAT
for Fall



All Styles!
All Colors!
All Sizes!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OFFICIAL FELT HAT DAYS!

Narrow brims and wider brims in all the desired and wanted fall shades. The very latest pre-creased and open crown styles in regulars and long ovals.

\$5.00 & \$7.50

A Sensational Value!
ALL FUR FELT HATS

Genuine fur felt hats in smart fall styles and shades
All sizes from 6 3-4 to 7 1-2 for tomorrow's selling.

\$3.98

New Fall
All Weather
Gabardine
TOPCOATS

Knocks out the wind and sheds the rain . . . and looks smart doing both. This fine rayon gabardine comes in tan and grey in sizes 34 to 44 in regular and longs.

\$17.95

Better Topcoats
Manipulated and All Wool Gab.
\$27.50 to \$45.00

Specially
Priced

Corduroy
Sport
COATS

Casual style with four patched pockets and full rayon lining. All the new dark tones can be had from this fine showing of corduroy coats.

\$9.95

Better Sport Coats

\$15.95

to \$19.95



Tornadoes Set For Defense Of Coastal Championship

Ayden Has Light But Fast Team

All-Conference End Mac Whitehurst Leads 10 Lettermen Returning From Last Year's Undeclared Squad

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Editor

Despite the departure of fourteen lettermen, Coach Stuart Tripp has been seen walking over the Ayden High School campus with a big smile this year.

Tripp's plight is not as bad as it would seem, for 10 monogram boys are returning to wear the Tornado maroon and white for another year. Heading the list is All-Conference End Mac Whitehurst, a slender six-footer now playing his third year under Tripp.

Pacing the returning backfield men is Darrell Worthington, a two-year letterman expected to take over the quarterback slot vacated by Teedy Bullock, two time all-conference player. Worthington has been moved over from the left-halfback position. Second-year man DeLano Cox, a reserve quarterback on last year's conference champions, moved over to Worthington's old spot.

Rounding out the starting backfield will probably be John Cheek at right half, and Hal Edwards, in the deep slot of the T formation. Cheek will be counted on for the long, down-field gains as he is the fastest man on the squad. Edwards was the utility man of the 1950 team, playing every position except end. He will furnish first-down yardage through the middle of the line.

Veteran End Willis Manning fills the left terminal, giving Ayden the best potential set of ends in the conference. Letterman Randall Harrington and newcomer Todd Kittrell are slated for the tackle positions. Kittrell, a 180-pound junior, will probably be the only first year man to break into the starting line-up.

Norman Skinner and Riley Tripp senior lettermen, have nailed down the guards. Curtis Dennis, a converted end, is expected to fill the center slot, left open by all-conference player Greg Davis, who was enrolled at The Citadel.

The Tornadoes placed six men on the first string 1950 all-conference team, with Whitehurst the only one returning. Besides Davis and Bullock, who has transferred to Fork Union Military Academy, Fullback Mac Hardee, Tackle Troy Jackson and Guard Walter McKee made the all-star line-up.

RECORD SHOWS 'EM
CENTRALIA, Ill.—(AP)—As the Mississippi-Ohio Valley D League baseball season neared its close, leader Paris Clint McCord was out in front in runs (109), hits (146), total bases (241), RBIs (101) and triples (12).

Official "Felt-Hat Days" Friday
And Saturday
September 7th & 8th
KNOX
"Vagabond" \$8.50

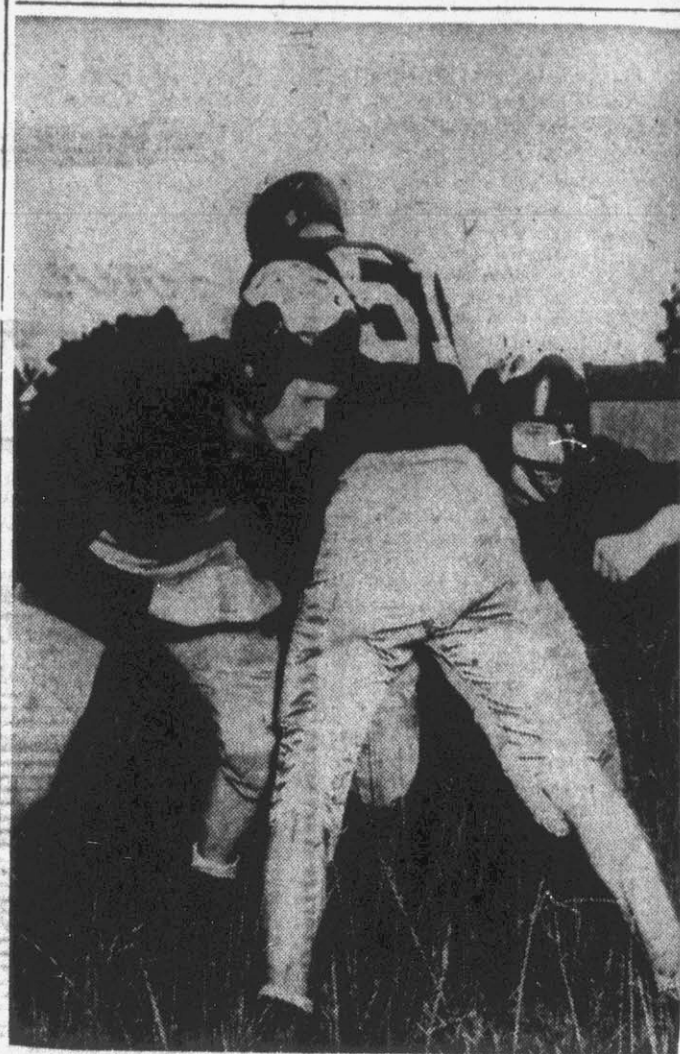


Most popular of
KNOX
Light-weight Hats

No need to tell men about this famous casual light-weight. They "come and get it." For the money, it gives them more dashing style, more year-round wear, than any other hat we offer.

Other Knox Hats
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*Trade Mark

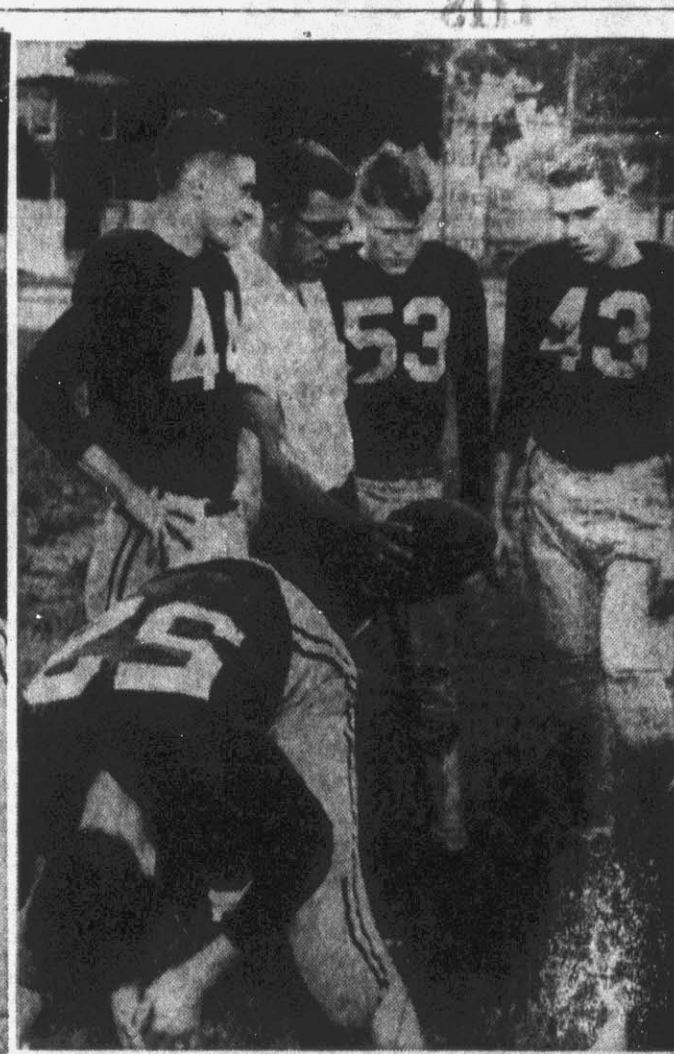
Perkins Proctor
"The House of Name Brands"
Air Conditioned



WILLIS MANNING, a regular end on the Ayden squad, is shown being given the "two-on-one" treatment by a couple of his teammates, Todd Kittrell and Randall Harrington. Kittrell is the Tornadoes' left tackle while Harrington holds down the right tackle post.



BIG BOYS—Head Coach Stuart Tripp of the Ayden Tornadoes is flanked in this photo by the co-captains for the coming season. Mac Whitehurst, on the left, is an All-Conference end in addition to his job as co-captain while Darrell Worthington combines quarterbacking with his team leadership. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



WITH BACKFIELD play the real heart of football, it is imperative that these three Tornado backfield candidates listen carefully when Coach Tripp explains a play as he is doing in this photo. Darrell Worthington, John Cheek and Hal Edwards are shown learning their various assignments in Ayden's varied attack.

Big Four Briefs

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—Coach Carl Snavely said he was "fairly well pleased" today with the showing of his University of North Carolina players in their first regular scrimmage session.

New men drew most of the praise. Sophomore backs Billy Williams and Bob White wheeled off some nice runs and Charlotte's highly-touted freshman Larry Parker was a standout in the defensive backfield. Ernie Liberati and Maurice Young also showed up well.

DURHAM (UP)—Offensive and defensive teams battled on nearly even terms today as Duke coach Bill Murray scrambled his lineups in scrimmage drills.

Piney Field, George Grue, Charlie Smith and Lloyd Caudle led the offensive backfield work yesterday but an into tough blocking against the scrappy defensive unit.

CAMP LEJEUNE (UP)—N. C. State football men held their last roughing scrimmage today before tapering off to meet Camp Lejeune in a practice game Saturday.

Bob McCarter and Ted Potts alternated with tailback Paul O'Hara in the pitching spot for State yesterday.

Linemen Vince Bagonis and Elmer Costa came off the injured list. Blocking back Vilius Kaiser went out with neck injury but is expected back tomorrow.

Standings

NATIONAL
Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 2
New York 3-9 Boston 2-1
Chicago 3-5 St. Louis 2-6
Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 3

W L Pct.
Brooklyn 85 47 .644
New York 81 54 .600
St. Louis 66 63 .512
Boston 65 66 .496
Philadelphia 65 69 .485
Cincinnati 57 77 .425
Chicago 56 77 .421
Pittsburgh 56 78 .418

AMERICAN
Cleveland 5 Detroit 2
Boston 4 New York 2
Philadelphia 4-9 Washington 1-7
Chicago at St. Louis, p.m., rain

W L Pct.
Cleveland 85 50 .630
New York 82 49 .626
Boston 78 51 .605
Chicago 72 61 .541
Detroit 61 72 .459
Philadelphia 56 78 .416
Washington 53 77 .408
St. Louis 40 89 .310

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

(Semifinal Playoffs)
Kinston 8 Wilson 4 (teams tied 1-1 in best of seven series).
New Bern 8 Goldsboro 7 (New Bern leads best of seven series 2-0)
(Semifinal Playoffs)
Kinston 1 1 .500
Wilson 1 1 .500

New Bern 2 0 .1000
Goldsboro 0 2 .0000

Connolly Wins Women's Title In National Matches

Midget Football

Midget football will get underway tomorrow afternoon. Boys interested in playing are requested by Warren Carroll, Recreation Director, to report to the Little League Park at 4 p.m.

Wrestling Show Slated To Come To Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT—If the 4,000 plus wrestling fans who crowded into Rocky Mount's Municipal Stadium Aug. 18 for the gigantic wrestling show thought they were seeing something big, they haven't seen anything yet, as the saying goes. for the second big mat card has been slated for Sept. 15 with an even bigger card promised by match-maker Bill Lewis.

Back a second time will be The Great Scot, Bud Curtis and Bobby Weaver, but the headlines this time will be the father and son team of the Garibaldis, Gino and Leo, two of the biggest wrestling names in the business.

Leo, the 22-year-old son, will wrestle big Sid Neighbors in the main match. Neighbors weighs 220 pounds and held the heavyweight title in Florida for two years. He left the Sunshine State undefeated. Leo is a handsome 211-pound wrestler with a movie star profile.

is dad, Gino, will take on Roughhouse Jack O'Brien in one of the other matches. Roughhouse lives up to his name and the two should stage a terrific match.

Scot, who is due soon to make a movie in Hollywood, will be back to take on Bobby Weaver, a former University of Miami football player, who wrestled Roger Mackay here in the first big show.

The third wrestler who was a part of the first big show is Bud Curtis, who takes on George Williams in one of the matches. Curtis stole the fancy of the crowd in his match with The Great Scot. The bruising 220-pound mat star, who has a 52-inch chest, turned in the finest exhibition of wrestling seen that evening.

Instead of three matches, as were held last time, there will be four big bouts. As before, the local Civilian club will sponsor the show with all proceeds slated for their charity fund which is growing in leaps and bounds.

DAIRYMAN BACK

CENTRALIA, Ill.—(AP)—Chicago Bear crack halfback Charlie Hunsinger is just a milkman at heart. To report for training at Rensselaer, Ind., he had to leave his first love—farming. The Hunsingers and their two children farm 100 acres near Harrisburg, Ill. While stargazing with Florida, he got his degree in dairying.

By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS—(AP)—Women's tennis has been on the dreary side since the war, really not worth watching, and followers of the game were beginning to wonder if they ever would see the likes of Helen Wills or Alice Marble again.

They can relax. She's here—an apple-cheeked 16-year-old from San Diego named Maureen Connolly who is destined to be one of the game's most glamorous figures here and at Wimbledon and wherever they can get her to play for a lot of years to come.

In defeating Shirley Fry by scores of 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 in yesterday's women's final to become the youngest winner in the history of the championships, Maureen brought a new and genuine interest to the women's division. At midweek, with the holidays just ended and no other match on the program, 2,500 fans paid

their way in to watch the new phenomenon perform.

And the wonderful thing was that she didn't disappoint them. She showed she was a very human little girl by losing her wondrous control and dropping her only set of the tournament to Miss Fry. But that appeared almost to have been window dressing as she came back in the third set to outfight and outlast a campaigner who was good enough to win this year's French championship.

All Maureen lacks in her repertoire is what they call a "big" service, but that is something all girl players up to this point have lacked and no real hope is held out that there ever will be a real point-winning delivery in the women's ranks.

Michigan State golf team, this year won the Lansing, Mich., city golf tournament.

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Reserve One Now—
Avoid Disappointment
Limited quantity and terrific public demand will make this item hard to get.

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regardless of date or condition, with 18 months to pay the balance. You can select your own model. We can make immediate delivery.

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Rufus Keel — Robert Elks
GREENVILLE GRIFFON

A LIFT FOR LIFE at School...at Play!

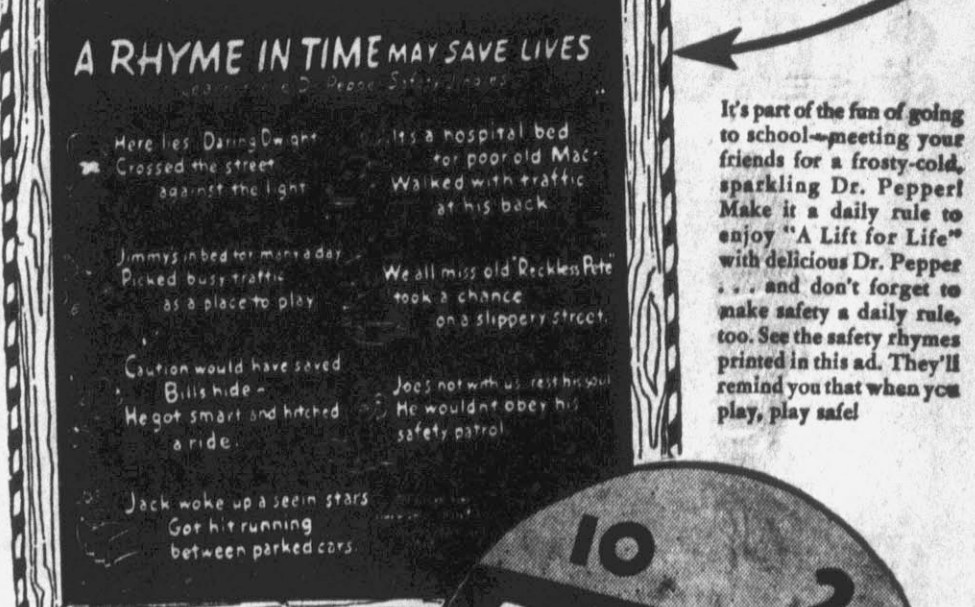
NO OTHER DRINK PICKS YOU UP LIKE

Dr Pepper



TO SAVE YOUR LIFE

REMEMBER THESE SAFETY RULES...



Balkans Dreading War; See Hope For Peace In '51

By RUSSELL JONES
United Press Staff Correspondent
VIENNA — (UP)—Autumn in the Balkans always seems to bring the feeling that something is about to happen.

In the pleasant years that "something" has been nothing more than bigger and gayer crowds at the theaters and cafes and a new bounce in the step from the crisp weather.

Twice in the past four decades that "something" has been the beginning of a world war.

With the approach of autumn,

1951, that feeling is in the air in the Balkans again. It has been heightened by recent developments in the Soviet satellite countries and Tito's Yugoslavia.

The military trials, the mass deportations, the border incidents, have contributed to the feeling that another clash, probably involving Yugoslavia, might come this fall.

The men in this western outpost whose job it is to study information seeping through from the capitals of the red-run countries are not alarmed. They do not believe east Europe is on the eve of

another Sarajevo or an "anchius" followed by military action.

The consensus of these experts is:

"No war in the Balkans in the autumn of 1951."

They have followed Viacheslav Molotov's fiery Warsaw attack on the Yugoslavs and Marshal Tito's defiant reply.

Their opinion is that Russia's satellites in east Europe are in too serious economic and political difficulties to start war. They think Tito is sounding the alarm to get as much western backing as possible.

This is the way the observers see the situation in the captive countries:

Poland: Recent trials of senior army officers were to "prove" to the people the necessity for a ruthless purge. It was carried out by the armed forces led by the Soviet marshal, Konstantin Rokossovsky, now Polish defense minister.

However, the trials added to the hatred of the Russians, whom the Poles detest almost as much as the Germans. The Polish army probably would mutiny if called on to fight any western nation except a reconstituted Germany. Post-war Poland has no minorities to cause dissension and is fiercely nationalistic.

Czechoslovakia: The main economic trouble in this highly-industrialized nation is a serious shortage of labor. Communist attempts to force higher productivity have been met with passive resistance. Attempts to collectivize farms so farm laborers can be siphoned into industry likewise have been resisted.

Hungary: Although the Communist regime is believed to be in firm control of this rural country, little headway has been made in modernizing the economy. Land reform which broke up the enormous feudal estates provided the Communists with some initial popularity. Attacks on the church and the suppression of personal freedom have made them deeply hated. Mass deportations from Budapest are believed to be part of the "Class Warfare" in which "political untrustworthies" are removed.

Romania, Bulgaria and Albania: Most observers are inclined to write these countries off as unimportant to anyone except the Russians. Primitive, bled white by the war and with no experience in democracy, they have little of the national pride left.

More Hazards For Premature Babies

NEW YORK — (AP)—A newborn, premature infant is nearly 6,000 times as susceptible to death as a school child, says Dr. L. Emmett Holt, Jr., of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

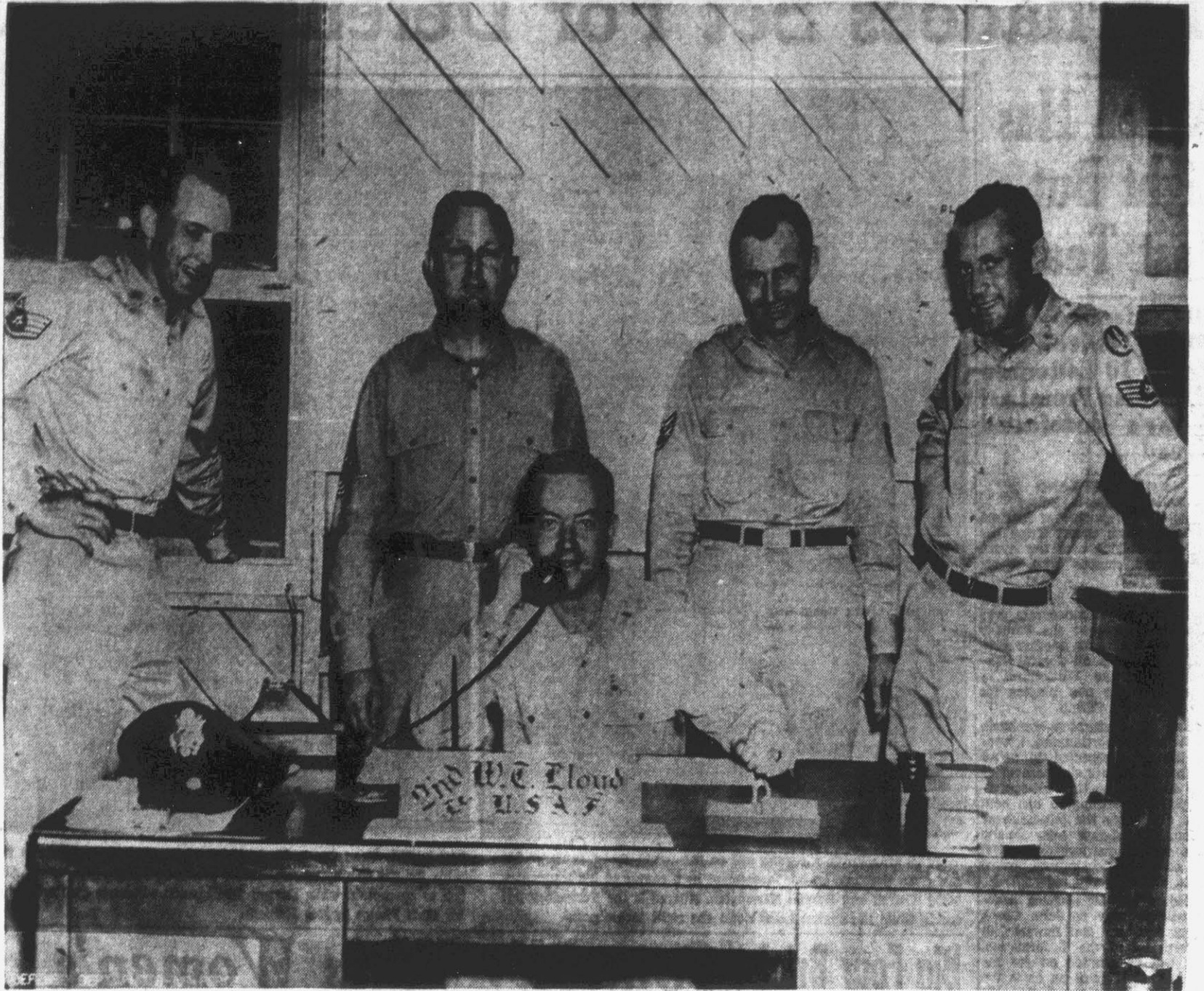
If they can be pulled through, "fully 90 per cent are as healthy as one could ask." Famous premature babies include Isaac Newton, Voltaire, Charles Darwin, Victor Hugo, Napoleon, and Winston Churchill.

Fat Or Skinny Alike Keep Warm

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP)—The shape of your body does not interfere with your keeping warm and comfortable. Not that anyone ever doubted this, but the question bothered heating engineers because they could not prove it.

The proof was reported to the American Society of Heating and Professors F. W. Hutchinson, University of California, and Merl Baker, University of Kentucky. They made measurements of how a dummy—five feet eleven inches tall, weighing 180 pounds—absorbs heat and then calculated the other shapes.

ANYTHING FOR STEAK
WAVERLY, Neb. — (UP)—Beef rollback or not, someone was determined to get steak free. A farmer, Ray Hoy, reported to the sheriff that someone had hit one of his calves in the head, then carted off a hindquarter from the 850-pound animal.



"There's plenty of us Tar Heels down here, and we're putting these Texans in the shade," says Lt. Bill Lloyd, seated in the above picture. Lloyd, former sports editor for the Daily Reflector, is now on duty as bulleting and orientation officer in the 224th Personnel Processing Squadron, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Pictured with Lloyd, left to right, are S-Sgt. Vestal W. Parrish, Jr., Kernersville; M-Sgt. Charles E. Burkett, Jr., Roxobel, S-Sgt. Ronald A. Rohr, Claremore, Oklahoma, the only outsider in the picture; and S-Sgt. Jack H. Gunnells, Kings Mountain. (Photo courtesy Base Photo Lab, Brooks AFB, Tex.)

McKinley Assassinated Fifty Years Ago Today

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (UP)—Fifty years ago, on Sept. 6, 1901, an avowed anarchist fired two shots which took the life of William McKinley six months after he had been re-elected president of the United States.

Unlike Lincoln and Garfield, who also fell to assassin's bullets, McKinley was not killed in a time of civil or political strife.

McKinley was a staunch advocate of peace and was well liked. His assassin merely gave as his reason for taking McKinley's life, "I only done my duty."

The scene of the shooting was the ornate temple of music at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, where McKinley was holding a public reception.

A plain-looking man, who had his right hand covered with a white handkerchief apparently to cover an injury, moved along the line of well-wishers who came to meet and shake hands with McKinley.

Assassin Greeted
The President gave a little girl a friendly pat on the head and then turned with outstretched hand to greet the man later identified as Leon F. Czolgosz, 28, of Detroit.

Czolgosz knocked aside the President's right hand and, placing his bandaged hand against McKinley's chest, two muffled shots sounded and there appeared on the President's white vest two powder-marked holes.

Before Czolgosz could fire again he was seized by a secret service agent, S. R. Ireland, and was hurled to the floor. A huge Negro, "Big Jim" Parker, leaped on Czolgosz as he fell and held on to him throughout the confused action that followed the shooting, preventing any possible escape.

Lynching Averted

As it happened, Czolgosz was taken away in a closed carriage as soldiers and police lest off crowds which cried "lynch him."

McKinley was sent to a hospital, where it was found that one bullet had struck the upper portion of the breast bone and glanced off. A second bullet had pierced his stomach and lodged in the fleshy part of his back.

And operation was performed and McKinley was moved to the home of John H. Milburn, president of the exposition. Friends, relatives and government officials went to Buffalo to be near the wounded president. For the next six days, hope mounted high as hourly bulletins proclaimed his improving condition and finally pronounced him out of danger.

During the week he fought for his life, McKinley's cabinet established headquarters in Buffalo. Thomas Edison shipped an X-ray machine to locate the bullet lodged in his body.

No Recovery
As the President showed signs of recovery, even Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt, who had hurried to his side by special train, left on a trip to the Adirondack Mountains.

On the sixth night after the shooting, however, danger signs appeared. A heart specialist from Washington sped to McKinley's bedside at a record-breaking pace in an electric automobile but was unable to save him.

At 2:15 in the morning of Friday the 13th, 1901, McKinley succumbed to the effects of gangrene resulting from his stomach wound.

Czolgosz was convicted in a trial which began Sept. 23 and lasted only eight hours and 26 minutes. He died in the electric chair at Auburn State Prison on Oct. 29, 1901.

LUCKY SAVES DAY
BOSTON — (UP)—A large pine tree felled by lightning fell within inches of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Strano and their pet dog, whose name is Lucky.

American capita controls less than one-fourth of the world's cable.

Attention Cotton Farmers

We are now ginning cotton. All cotton is conditioned through a tower dryer and 6 drum cleaner before ginned assuring you of a better grade and staple.

Your cotton will be bought at the gin or placed in government loan or pooled in North Carolina Cotton Growers Association.

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September 4, 1951

Dear Friends:

I am taking this means of announcing that I have re-located my office and am now in the Skinner Building on the corner of Third and Washington Streets. My new office has every facility for affording you prompt, efficient, and courteous service in the following fields:

REAL ESTATE: We handle the purchase, sale and rental of residential, commercial, and farm property. As a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, I am pledged to abide by the Code of Ethics established by that organization for the government of conduct of business by Realtors. If your problem is either buying, selling, or financing real property I shall be delighted to be of service to you.

INSURANCE: I represent several leading fire and casualty insurance companies which afford a complete coverage of all types of insurance, including automobile, fire, marine, casualty, plate glass, and accident and health. In any insurance problem, whether personal or business, I shall appreciate a call from you and shall try to give the best of service.

Sincerely,

JACK WALLACE

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, \$3.35; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$15.00.

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 Bldg.
Office Phone 5151
Residence Phone 5155

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROOFING
washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo.

DR. E. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain, resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. See terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. 3-4-1-12

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, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 4478. 7-11-12

FOR RENT—TWO MEDIUM SIZE
stores. Good location. Reasonable rent. Write Box 483, Greenville. Aug. 3-12

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE
227 Dickinson Ave. Immediate possession. See P. L. Goodson, 311 Evans St. Phone 3713. 8-17-12

BUILD WITH BRICK FOR BEAUTY
and economy. Scratch, Face, Common, Select, Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Tel. 3633-5. Aug. 10-1 mo.

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. 15-1 mo.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY
between 18 and 25 years of age, high school graduate to do billing and general clerical work for a national concern. Experience preferred but not necessary. Written application in own handwriting giving complete qualifications. Write "National Concern," Box 408, Greenville. 5-12-15

Tomorrow
Sept. 7th
Is Somebody's Birthday
Call 5281
PEOPLES BAKERY

ALL MAKES—ALL MODEL
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
USED CARS Dial 3134

49 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan **\$1095**
47 Chev. Sedan Delivery **\$725**
48 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pick-up, special **\$815**
49 Chev. Fleetline deluxe, 4 door, extra clean **\$1395**
50 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage **\$1075**
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe, 2 door **\$1575**
40 Chev. 3-4 Ton Stake **\$195**
49 Ford Custom 2 Door **\$1195**
48 Aero Sedan, splendid buy at **\$1195**

White Chev. Inc. Sales Service
Dial 3134

WANTED—CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector. 2-12-12

FURNITURE BARGAINS
Save up to 50%
New & Used Furniture

Bedroom Sets, Living Room Sets, Dining Room Sets, Kitchen Sets, Dinettes, Pianos, 4 and 5 Drawer Chests.

Compare Our Prices
Liberal Terms If Desired
UNITED SURPLUS COMPANY
629 Dickinson Avenue
Dial 4155

FOR SALE—TWO NEW HOUSES
Sunset Avenue, Hillsdale Section. Also one in Elmhurst. For small down payment and financed for about \$50 monthly. Call 2150. Aug. 30-12

Cliff Says—
"We have it!"—Sheetrock, field fencing, Terra Cotta pipe and truck covers. Visit us now.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

WANTED—TO DEMONSTRATE
Poulan chain saws. Sales and service. Purdie Equipment Co., Inc., Dunn, N. C. 1-6-15

PERSONALITY AIDS—YOUR
self respect, your pride will take a lift. Ride in a clean, well serviced car. Ricks Service Station, cor. 9th & Evans Streets. 5-8-15

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS
Take good care of those pullets. Have you worried them? Feed plenty of good feed Wayne growing mash and Wayne egg mash. See us today. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. 29-eod-1 mo.

FOR SALE—2 TON CHEVROLET
truck. 4400 actual miles. 16-ft. stake body. 8.25 tires. \$90 tarpaulin. This outfit cost \$2650. Price \$2000. Call Jasper Tripp at 4592. 4-12

FOR SALE—LUCILLE'S BEAUTY
Shop in Fountain, N. C. Phone Fountain 721. 4-1 wk.

TAKEN UP ON MY PLACE—ONE
pig: red Duroc Jersey male. Owner may have same by paying all expenses. Ernest Kirkman, Washington highway, Grimesland Rte. 1. 5-2-15

FOR SALE—REMINGTON NO. 10
standard typewriter and metal stand, \$35. Dial 2678 or see Claude D. Tunstall. 5-3-15

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
College View, for sale. Immediate possession. Dial 3728 or 3111, Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 6-27-12

WANTED—TO HIRE A MAN
experienced in laying linoleum of all kinds, some experience in servicing electric refrigerators, washers and furniture experience, assembling furniture and delivering. Please furnish reference. J. A. Collins and Son, 703 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 4-12

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains

38 Ford Sedan **\$150**
37 Chevrolet Sedan **\$200**
41 Plymouth Sedan **\$275**
49 Champion 4 Door Sedan, Overdrive **\$1195**
49 Studebaker Commander 4 Door Sedan Overdrive and Heater **\$1295**
50 Buick 2 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater **\$1595**
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pick Up **\$885**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951 Studebaker 1/4, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

\$100 FOR CHRISTMAS
Sell Christmas cards in spare time. Cash in big showing the best 21-card \$1 assortment; embossed name-prints, 50 for \$1.25; many others. Profits to 100%. Get free samples, assortments on approval \$25.00 contest details. ARTISTIC 264 Way, Elmira, N. Y. 5-12

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
over 17 years old for extra work after school hours. Apply personally. Colony Theatre. 6-2-15

BRAND NEW 7 ROOM BRICK
home in College View. Pine-panel den, tile bath, Lennox furnace, three bedrooms. You'll want to see this house before you buy. A. Hartwell Campbell, telephone 3182. Sept. 6-12

WANTED TO LEASE FOR CASH
—One or two horse farm. Write "Farm," Box 408, Greenville. 6-3-15

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE
—American 1947, 20 ft. Equipped. Sleeps four. Excellent throughout. Ready for road or park. Priced for quick sale. Would give it away but my wife won't let me. El Rancho Motor Court, Goldsboro. 6-3-15

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BED-
room to couple of working girls. Kitchen privileges. 1014 Ward Street. 5-2-15

WANTED TO RENT—NICE FARM
between 50-75 acres with 12-15 acre tobacco allotment. Need two houses. Want to farm on thirds. Willie Wilson or W. P. Wilson, Route 5, Box 347, Greenville. 6-12-15

FOR SALE—FROM NOW UNTIL
the first of October, I will sharpen power lawn mowers for \$4. George Entwistle, 1210 Chestnut St. 6-3-15

FOR SALE—PEANUT AND HAY
poles, 35c each. Delivered if or later in 100 lots. Give two days notice. Call 3634-8 in Grimesland. 6-3-15

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM DOWN-
stairs furnished apartment with bath. Good location. Modern conveniences. Couple preferred. Dial 3378. 6-2-15

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED
apartments. One two rooms, one three rooms. Water and lights furnished. Call 4016. 5-2-15

WANTED—TWO SALESLADIES
for general grocery store work. Apply Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 5-2-15

FOR RENT—THREE NICELY
furnished bedrooms in good residential section. Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-15

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 18
to work in grocery department. Write "Girls," Box 408, Greenville. 5-2-15

WANTED—MESSENGER AGE 16
or over with bicycle. \$2 1/2 cents hour. Assignment 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply Western Union. 5-2-15

FOR SALE—1950 MERCURY FOUR
door sedan. Direct from first owner. Can be seen at 1304 N. Greene St. 4-12

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY
and fixtures. Good location. Charlotte & 5th Streets, Washington, N. C. Forbes Grocery. 4-3-15

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY—
One counter girl, one assembly girl. Scott's Dry Cleaners. 4-2-15

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
New commodes and tanks, \$25.95. Three piece bathroom complete with new chrome fittings, new commode, lavatory and used tub, \$89.95. Soil pipe, 80c per foot. Also galvanized pipe, galvanized fittings, and 3-8" copper tubing.

United Surplus Co.
629 Dickinson Ave.

TO BUY OR SELL—CITY OR
farm property. Contact Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-27-eod-12

• Field & Garden Seed
• Feeds of All Kinds
• Poultry Supplies
Dail's Hatchery
Ayden, N. C.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

49 Plymouth Special De-Luxe Fordor, fully equipped **\$1350**
49 Studebaker Land Cruiser, extra clean **\$1250**
48 Dodge Tudor, fully equipped, extra clean **\$1195**
48 Plymouth Tudor, fully equipped, extra clean **\$1075**
47 Oldsmobile convertible, maroon, white wall tires **\$1150**
49 Studebaker Champion Coupe, like new **\$1350**
47 Ford Fordor Sedan, extra clean, radio and heater **\$1075**
46 Ford 2 Door **\$895**
extra nice
And Many Others At Reasonable Prices.
Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM
furnished apartment. Dial 3987. 6-12

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED
stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts and pints to take out. We also serve fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C. 5-2-15

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
ESTELLE COLEY
vs.
RICHARD COLEY

The defendant, Richard Coley, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, in the courthouse in Greenville, N.C. on the 5th day of October, 1951, or not later than 20 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This 5th day September, 1951. D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk Superior Court. Jno. R. Barker, Atty. Sept. 6-13-20-27

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

MRS. C. M. Burton, City Tax Collector
S. H. MARTIN, Asst. Tax Collector
White—1950 Taxes
W. C. Andrews, heirs, 1 lot \$ 2.85
H. Linwood Briley, 1 house & lot 77.10
Loyce W. Cullifer, 1 house & lot 26.84
Mrs. Chester Davenport, 1 lot 1.42
Jarvis Lewis, 1 house & lot 21.90
R. P. McLawhorn, 1 house & lot 60.71
Robert B. Nelson, 1 house & lot 23.30
Colcher—1950 Taxes
Lottie Belcher, 1 lot 2.85
Henry Bennett, 1 lot 6.10
Julius Best, 1 lot 1.43
H. L. Carlington, 1 house & lot 13.30
Joe Gardner, 1 house & lot 10.85
Richard Morning, 1 house & lot 21.18
W. S. Powell, est., 1 lot 2.85

USED CARS

'46 Plymouth, extra clean and in tip-top shape
'47 Plymouth, low mileage, a real buy
'50 Chevrolet, Power-Glide, extra clean
'50 Pontiac, 2-door, a real bargain

And Many, Many More
Top Values At The
S. & E. Motor Co.
Third St., Ayden, N. C.
Tel. 3631 Night 2606

Good Buys
In Good
Used Cars

1950 Dodge 4 door Meadowbrook, fluid drive, heater, only 9,000 actual miles. This is an extra clean car.
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater, new tires, light grey finish, clean.
1950 Buick 2 door, radio and heater, whitewall tires, straight drive, glossy black finish, low mileage.
1949 Mercury 4-Door, heater, new tires and seat covers. Imperial blue finish, clean as a pin.
1946 Pontiac 2-Door Sedanette, radio, heater and seat covers, low mileage, clean.
1949 Ford 2 door, heater, new tires, extra clean car, immaculate black finish.
1951 Plymouth, 4 door, radio and heater, seat covers, only 8,000 miles, like new, olympic blue finish.
1947 Buick Super 2-Door, radio, heater and seat covers, new white wall tires, very clean car.
FOLGER BUICK Co., Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Phones 2748 — 5150

Plan Teaching By Television

CLEVELAND, O. — (UP)—Western Reserve University will open the world's largest classroom this autumn through the medium of television.

The university will offer two courses with full university credit between 9 and 9:30 each morning, with a potential audience of about 30,000 persons.

Reserve says its first courses, which it has named telecourses, will be comparative literature and introductory psychology.

PLENTY OF MOONSHINE
COLUMBIA, S. C. — (UP)—Moonshining is still a big business in South Carolina. An agent for the federal alcohol tax unit estimates that 1,000,000 gallons of illicit liquor were manufactured in the state last year.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted today because they lack vim. For new vim, vitality, try Oxy's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, zinc, calcium, vitamins and 44 introductory vitamins. Get 44 introductory vitamins now only 50c.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Straight From The Source



Is There A Doctor In The House?



Fresh Water Vegetation.



He Thinks Of Everything!



Capitol Hill Newsmen Vote Bar Any New Tass Correspondents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capitol Hill newsmen have acted to deny admission to congressional press galleries "at the present time" to any new representatives of the Russian news agency, Tass.

The standing committee of correspondents, elected by their colleagues to govern the press galleries, took the action last night after hearing a complaint from the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) that Tass is "not a bona fide news service, but is primarily a propaganda and intelligence agency of the Soviet government."

The standing committee's action means that no additional applica-

tions for Tass newsmen, even to fill vacancies, will be considered for the time being.

The committee took no action on an ASNE request to eject the four Tass representatives accredited now. It delayed a decision to seek advice of the State and Justice Departments and to make an inquiry of its own.

The standing committee made no reference to the case of William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent imprisoned by Communist Czechoslovakia on espionage charges which this government has termed baseless.

Senator O'Connor (D-Md.) demanded yesterday that in retaliation for the jailing of Oatis the Tass reporters in the congressional galleries be expelled. The suggestion received a mixed reaction.

Senator Mundt (R-SD) told a reporter: "It seems to me that his resolution is appropriate. We should take retaliatory action and the place to take it is in the field of news gathering which is where they took it against Oatis."

Senator Benton (D-Conn.) called Oatis an innocent victim of Czech propaganda, but questioned the wisdom of restricting any "legitimate correspondent" in this country.

Coldblooded . . .
(Continued from Page One)

rules; they put a time limit on talk by any delegation, a device with one purpose only: to stop the Russians if they tried any money business, which is why they went there.

Under the rules the treaty, prepared by the U. S. and others, was to be accepted and signed as is, without changes. If the Russians could filibuster, they might delay the signing for days. One sure way to stop them was that time limit in the rules.

But before the rules could go into effect, a majority of the delegates had to approve them. That's when Gromyko and his friends did their talking: to block or change the rules which would shut them up later.

After letting the communists have their say, Acheson called for the vote which adopted the rules. That finished that, for the time being, anyway.

This country never has been able to work out a peace treaty with Russia on Germany and Austria. Russia has occupation troops in both countries. So long as it keeps them there, which may be for years, it can stop any German-Austrian treaty unless it gets what it wants.

And if for no other reason than to keep Japan weak and unarmed, a soft touch for later, the Russians would stop a Japanese peace treaty if they could. But in this case they couldn't. They have no troops there. The U. S. alone has troops in Japan.

So any time the U. S. wanted to make a Japanese peace treaty it could, and the Russians couldn't block it.

Calm and reasonable settlement of differences between the U. S. and Russia has become next to impossible. Both now have resorted to force: the U. S. is trying to build a ring of armed allies around the communist world which is arming and trying to expand. Japan will be an important link in the American ring.

And the San Francisco meeting is just part of the power struggle, except that it's dressed up fancy.

Minor Changes In Big Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved a bill to authorize a \$5,887,669,178 program of military construction in this country and around the world.

Passage by voice vote sent the bill back to the House for action on minor Senate changes.

Plan Swine Show For County Fair

The agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce made plans yesterday for the Junior Purebred Swine Show at the coming fair.

The committee decided to entertain the 4-H and FFA boys and their fathers who exhibit swine at the Pitt County Fair October 3. They will entertain the exhibitors at a barbecue dinner and Dean J. H. Hilton of State College will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

The committee made further plans for a fat stock show and sale in April. They decided to include fat swine in the show and sale along with fat steers. W. T. Kyser, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said the plans for the show and sale are still in the preliminary stage.

A recommendation was suggested to be presented to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors that the agricultural committee co-sponsor with the Pitt County Swine Breeders Association a purebred swine sale October 9.

Other projects were mentioned at the meeting, such as a poultry club project next spring.

Eastern Belt's Average Sags

By UNITED PRESS

Average prices climbed yesterday for blue-cured tobacco sold on the Middle Belt but eased off for most grades of Eastern and Border leaf tobacco.

Losses were generally \$1 and \$2 on the Border and Eastern markets but some lower quality leaf and lugs dropped \$3 per hundred pounds. Volume was fairly heavy on both Border and Eastern belts but ranged from light to medium at Middle Belt points.

General quality held up in Eastern sales but dropped on the other two belts. Eastern offerings were mostly common to good leaf, fair lugs and nondescript, while the bulk of Border sales consisted of common and good leaf, low and fair cutters and lugs, fair smoking leaf and nondescript. Middle markets sold more low and fair leaf, fair and good lugs, low and fair primings and nondescript.

The Border Belt reported its heaviest volume of the season Tuesday, when 11,018,206 pounds sold for an average of \$52.80. The average was \$1.33 higher than on Friday. Eastern sales Tuesday

grossed 12,304,758 pounds for an average of \$50.32. Although volume was lighter than Friday, the average was \$1.77 higher.

The five middle Belt markets which opened Tuesday sold 2,921,636 pounds and averaged \$55.19 per hundred. The average was down \$6.23 from opening day last year. The volume of all Middle Belt markets Tuesday reached 4,049,364 pounds with an overall average of \$54.17.

Red Obstacles . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The pace surprised the Russians, too. Gromyko had forecast he would be here a month. But a member of the Soviet delegation said last night with sincerity, "There is a good chance of ending the conference on Saturday if Mr. Acheson is in the chair."

Gromyko sought to interest Asian powers in a Moscow-built peace plan by offering for the first time restrictions on Japanese rearmament. The American-British treaty would permit rearmament.

Gromyko, among other things, called for an Asian conference on reparations, transfer of Formosa from Nationalist to Red China, return of the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands to Japan, Soviet sovereignty over the Kuriles and South Sakhalin.

ALL THE SEAS OF THE WORLD ARE ITS STAGE!

There will be a musical program at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church second Sunday night, sponsored by Sister Ella Terry. The revival will begin Monday night after the third Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Colored News

The Missionary Union will meet at Sycamore Hill Church, Sunday Sept. 9. All members are asked to be present.

This meeting was scheduled for Vines Chapel, but due to continued illness of Rev. Sister Corey it was decided to meet at Sycamore Hill and hold the meeting for Sister Corey. All members will come prepared to help in this meeting.

There will be a musical program at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church second Sunday night, sponsored by Sister Ella Terry. The revival will begin Monday night after the third Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

PECK MAYO "CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER"

Technicolor

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

PITT

Also Color Cartoon — Spotlight

Ends Tonight

"He Ran All The Way" John Garfield Shelley Winters

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

ROARING Through China Today!

...a train of terror on the world's most dangerous journey!

A fighting doctor and a daring adventuress share a perilous mission and a high-explosive love!

starring HAL WALLIS' JOSEPH COTTEN · CORINNE CALVERT EDMUND GWENN

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