

Considerable cloudiness and occasional rain with little change in temperature through Tuesday.

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Reds Suffer Heavy Losses In Futile Counter-Attacks

5TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—Four U.S. divisions and their South Korean allies beat off screaming waves of Communist attackers along a broken 60-mile front today.

Sunday night the North Koreans had suffered such heavy losses on the eastern front in the past few weeks that they no longer are capable of launching an extended offensive.

of the Communist forces facing the U.N. troops along the Korean front. The rest are Chinese Reds, plus an undetermined number of Eastern European Communists.

Grifton Housing Project Formally Opens Tomorrow

Forty-One Units To Be Open For Public Inspection; New Businesses

GRIFTON—Tomorrow will mark the official opening of the Grifton Heights housing project, and the units of the project will be open for public inspection from 2 until 5:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The 41 units of the project have been completed except for a few finishing touches. The units consist of three and two bedroom houses with living room, kitchen, dining area and bath.

In addition to the housing project, new evidences of Grifton's growth have appeared in the form of new businesses and new professional men who have come to Grifton in recent weeks.

Dr. W. E. Rasberry this month began his practice of dentistry in Grifton and marked the first time the town has had a dentist to begin practice there.

Dr. S. E. Coffman recently moved to Grifton to be associated with Dr. E. V. Tucker in the practice of medicine.

A. D. Wall, owner of the Grifton Pharmacy, has announced the addition of a new druggist to his staff.

J. B. Haymore, formerly in business in Kinston, will soon open a new drug store in the building formerly occupied by the post office.

A new store in Grifton has been opened by the Friendly Furniture Co. of Greenville, and a billiard parlor has been opened here by George Seiebee of Wilson.

Up To The Battle Front Again



American soldiers of the 24th Division pass a tank on their way up to the battle line east central front in Korea. Each soldier carries two of his best friends—his gun and his shovel. U. N. troops in this sector are slowly forcing Reds to give up their commanding positions in the hills. (AP Wirephoto).

Smaller Nations Demanding Voice

President Likens Red Kremlin To Beast Of Prey

Speaks At Sealing Of Precious U.S. Documents In New Glass Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman likened the Kremlin to a beast of prey today.

Mr. Truman said the freedoms embodied in the yellow parchment documents are growing throughout the world except in the Soviet Union whose rulers, he declared, hold "their citizens in terror and bondage."

"The Soviet citizens live in fear," the President told the audience at the Library of Congress.

The precious 175-year-old Declaration of Independence and 184-year-old Constitution were locked away in gas-filled glass and bronze containers to preserve them for centuries.

Scientists had worked for more than a decade designing the new cases to protect them against moisture, vermin, harsh light and other hazards while keeping them still visible, through double-paned glass, for many future generations.

Mr. Truman said the pieces of parchment are more than historical relics—they are a living force in our life today, containing ideas which will never perish.

"These documents," he said, "express the highest principles of political life: that all men have certain unalienable rights, that governments are set up to provide for the welfare of the people, and that the rule of law stands above government and citizen alike."

"These ideas have a life of their own. They have been a dynamic force in the history of our nation. They have inspired men, all around the world, to create new and independent governments, and to improve the conditions under which they live."

Then Mr. Truman gave a bare-knuckle description of "tyranny" under Soviet rule. He said the Soviet Union's constitution has "a lot of fine language" similar to that of the U. S.—guarantees of free speech, free religion, and personal liberty and equality.

The difference, he said, is that in this country the constitutional freedoms mean something because "the government is not above the law," as it is in Russia.

Want More Weight In NATO Policy Decisions; Object To Rubber-Stamp Role; Council Plans Extended Work To Political - Economic Fields

OTTAWA (AP)—Small nation members today were reported demanding a greater voice in NATO policy decisions of the North Atlantic Council.

A Canadian source, linking the demands to the current controversy over Greek-Turkish membership in the alliance, said it seemed certain some "custom" would have to be established to give the smaller nations greater power in the early stages of policy making.

Some of the heat was expected to be taken off the big nations—America, Britain, France—by expected agreement on plans to expand the work of the treaty organization into political and economic as well as military fields.

This has been a primary concern of both Canada and Western European countries. The United States is now backing the deal and the council has given a high priority to action.

As the council went into its fourth closed-door session, the Canadian informant, forbidding use of his name, suggested some such relationship exists among the nations of the British Commonwealth which would provide the answer for the problem of the small nations in NATO—some of which evidently feel they are too often called on to rubber-stamp approval of major power decisions.

This feeling is sharper than usual at present because the United States has pressed hard against small nation opposition for a favorable decision on its proposal that Greece and Turkey be admitted to membership. The Danish and Norwegian delegations, the final objects, are expected to go along in the end but only after making clear their dislike of the whole project to the council and probably asking their home governments for last minute instructions.

The 12-nation council resumed today with a windup of speeches on the world situation as the first order of business. On the work program adopted Saturday this was followed by time for debate on reports from various NATO sub-agencies.

However, in speeches made Saturday by Secretary of State Acheson, Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson, British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison and others so much emphasis was placed on getting NATO into civilian as well as military activities that this item was pushed ahead for discussion.

It was expected to result in a "Declaration of Ottawa"—stating that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is more than a military alliance and that henceforth it will operate increasingly in the political and economic fields. Creation of a committee has been projected to work out ways to bring this about.

All the speeches, from small and large nations alike, have also stressed a need to get rapidly with the job of building up the defenses of the West. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, NATO Supreme Commander in Europe, is reported to have forwarded a report here urging a speed-up in the delivery of his forces of men and guns.

This report, however, had not come before the council today either directly from the American delegation or through the council's military "standing group."

UNAPPROPRIATE AMSTERDAM, Holland (UP)—Delegates to the first World Tobacco Congress met today without a puff. A sign in the congress building said: "No Smoking."

Seven Auto Accidents In Pitt Over Weekend

Thousands Of Dollars In Property Damage; Several Injured And Number Of Arrests Result

Weekend accidents in Pitt County soared to a high of seven, according to reports this morning from the local Highway Patrol office.

Several persons were injured in the collisions, which occurred in all parts of the county, and thousands of dollars worth of property damage resulted. In addition, a number of arrests were made as result of investigation of the accidents.

A Friday night accident, just reported, occurred six miles west of Ayden at Roundtree and involved one automobile. Patrolmen Paul Whitley and Jim Davis, investigating officers, stated that a car driven by Edward Moring, 39, Route 1, Farmville, went out of control on a curve, demolishing the car.

The car traveled 200 feet, cut down a large pine tree, several road signs, and overturned once. Moring was charged with three counts: Driving drunk, careless and reckless driving, and no operator's license.

Saturday night a car driven by Boyd Rieming, 35, of Winterville, struck a car near the Do-Drop Inn, resulting in damage estimated at \$400. The second car was operated by C. R. Stokes, 22, Route 1, Snow Hill.

Boyd Fleming was charged with careless and reckless driving by officer Whitley.

Saturday afternoon a pick-up truck, occupied by three Negroes, turned over on the New Bern highway shortly before six o'clock when the driver cut his truck to avoid hitting another car. It was reported.

The driver of the truck, Edward Thomas Williams, Route 5, Greenville, suffered chest injuries and lacerations while Herman Baker, who occupied the right hand seat in the truck, received a shoulder injury. Both men were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation. They were carried to the hospital by the fire department's rescue truck.

No charges were brought against the driver. Damage to the truck was placed at over \$700.

A Sunday morning accident put one man in Pitt Memorial Hospital as the result of an accident on the Farmville highway around 4:45 yesterday morning. According to Patrolman Paul Whitley, a car driven by Fred Lamm, Route 2, Bailey, 34, stalled on the highway and was struck in the rear by a car driven by John B. Whitley, Jr., 1811 Nash Street, Wilson.

Whitley received chest and head injuries and was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The driver stated that he did not see the tail lights on the car. Damage to both cars was placed at \$1200. Two cars collided one mile south of Bruce on NC 121 yesterday afternoon.

(Continued on page ten)

Plans Publishing Paper In Bethel

Weekly Newspaper To Begin Publication Thursday

BETHEL—When the first issue of The Bethel Post comes off the press next Thursday, the town of Bethel will have its first newspaper in approximately half a century.

Robert B. Lewis, former news editor of the Kinston Daily Free Press, said today he will begin publication of The Bethel Post, a weekly newspaper, this week. Lewis said for the time being the newspaper will be printed by the Lenoir County News Company in Kinston, but eventually he hopes to establish his own mechanical plant in Bethel.

The Bethel Post will have an initial press run of 700 and a guaranteed circulation of 500, the publisher said in a conversation with The Reflector this morning. The newspaper will be tabloid size and will have eight pages and up.

The Post will be the first newspaper in Bethel since the fading days of the last century which marked the final issues of the newspaper operated a number of years by Joseph Thomas Ward.

Lewis, owner and editor of The Post, is a native of Whiteville where he was born in 1922. He spent his younger years in Southern Plains where he graduated from high school in 1939. He served in the army for three years during World War II and later received his degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina in 1948.

Since that time he has worked on the Kinston Daily Free Press where he was news editor when he resigned to begin publication of his own newspaper. Lewis is married and has a two-year-old son.

Police reported several motor vehicle collisions in different parts of the city during the weekend. Property damage was slight and drivers adjusted their own damage. No arrests.

Two children pedestrians were slightly injured in motor vehicle accidents during the weekend. Police reports show that Scar Lee Scott, Negro, six, 1108 Clark Street was slightly injured when he ran in front of a car driven by James White on Clark street Saturday. No arrest.

Elmer Ward, five-year-old Negro boy, was slightly hurt Saturday when he ran in front of a car driven by Lee Roy Bell, at Third and Reade streets. No arrest.

MAN'S PREROGATIVE AKRON, O. (UP)—Municipal Judge Charles Kelly believes husbands still have some rights. He ruled Saturday that James S. Johnson, 52, should not be imprisoned merely because he cursed his wife. "That's a man's prerogative," the judge said in suspending Johnson's sentence.

FOURTEEN DEAD IN MEXICO CITY CABARET FIRE, PANIC MEXICO CITY (AP)—Fourteen persons were burned fatally or trampled to death when flames, touched off by fireworks, flashed through the crowded "Can Can" Cabaret yesterday. The victims included one U. S. businessman.

Ten of the dead were women—mostly hostesses. The American was Read E. Goodridge, 51, Baltimore, dealer in rare books. A total of 90 persons were injured in the disaster, 26 of them seriously.

The noisy, dark cabaret was crowded with Mexicans celebrating their independence day when a firecracker set fire to the strips of red, white and green paper—Mexico's national colors. About a thousand persons were inside.

During the night a group of men at one table had been amusing themselves tossing lighted firecrackers at the feet of the dancers. Sparks from one firecracker touched off the paper decorations and flames shot up the left wall of the long, narrow room.

There was a rush for the door, which was less than three feet wide in front of it was a solid screen so persons could not look into the cabaret. The crowd piled up against this. A screaming mass of men and women fought and clawed to get out.

Some fell and were trampled. Others perished in the flames. One man, his clothing ablaze, fought his way out and ran three blocks before he dropped dead.

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"Was it defamatory or scurrilous to publish the flat, unqualified sentences, as was done recently, that the Republican Party is the war party, and 'the Republican Party is the party of inflation'?" Was it defamatory or scurrilous for a presidential candidate in 1948 to tell a Minnesota audience that Republican leaders in Congress are the errand boys of big business and special privilege?

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Meat Ceiling Prices Upped To New Level

OPS Issuing Order Today That Will Raise Beef And Some Pork Products Average Of One Or Two Cents Per Pound

WASHINGTON (UP)—Ceiling prices of beef and some pork products at the butcher shop are going up by an average of one or two cents a pound.

The Office of Price Stabilization will issue an order today raising wholesale beef ceilings. By the time the increase is passed on to the public, the housewife will be paying an average of 1 1/2 to 2 cents more for beef, the agency said.

Another order to be issued today will increase the ceiling price of the utility grade of live cattle from \$21.80 to \$23.45 per 100 pounds.

The action didn't do much to satisfy Wilson Co., a large meat packer. A spokesman in Chicago said the higher ceilings are not going to help us buy beef on the hoof.

"Our problem is to remain in compliance with livestock ceilings," he said. "We can't buy cattle and stay under the ceilings so long as the sellers demand over-ceiling prices."

Later in the week OPS intends to put out another order permitting retailers to raise their pork prices on hams, shoulders and bacon. An official said the increase will be about one or two cents a pound. But until now dollars-and-cents prices.

While most cuts will cost as much as five cents more, the ceilings on some better grades were reduced by that amount.

To the housewife, this means that meat from chunks and rounds will go up slightly in price, choice loins ought to go down by a few cents, and ribs will stay where they are, an official said.

YDC Honors Go To Frank Wooten

New Convention Secretary And District Chairman

Young Democrats Club honors came to a local man during the statewide convention of the club at Carolina Beach during the past weekend.

Frank Wooten, president of the Pitt County YDC, was elected permanent secretary of the convention and was later elected chairman of the clubs in the First Congressional District.

Wooten, who is a practicing attorney here, was elected to the presidency of the local club last week prior to the convention. As secretary of the convention he automatically becomes a member of the state executive committee which governs the state organization.

As chairman of the 14-county district, he will be responsible for the work done by the clubs during the next 12 months. His election came during the district caucus prior to the election of state officers Saturday.

Wooten and several other Pitt YDC members attended the convention which wound up its business Saturday. They were Hoover Taft, Mary Belle Elderidge, Mrs. Chester Walsh, Ann Askew and Dr. Kathleen Stokes of East Carolina College history department.

Questions Truman View Of Smear-Free Politics

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Atomic Warhead

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Berliners Clash In Soviet Sector

BERLIN (UP)—Communist East and anti-Communist West Berliners clashed in the Soviet sector of the city today battling each other with fists and bricks, West Berlin police headquarters reported.

East Berlin police were called to break up the fight near the East-West Berlin border line. The fight took place shortly after midnight.

Some 200 Berliners gathered on an East Berlin street corner near a traffic barrier erected by the East Berlin government. A "spontaneous political discussion" developed, headquarters said, and it soon replaced words.

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NATO's Big Problems

Issues Before Twelve Nations Who Are Planning West Europe's Defense; Economic Problems, Manpower Problems And Military Problems; Fears Involved

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Gigantic Poker Game

The Free World Has Pushed A Tall Stack Of Blue Chips Into Center Of Table And Much Hinges On Whether Stalin Will Call; Stakes Are Life And Death

By HARRY FERGUSON

Russia and the United States are engaged in a gigantic poker game in which the stakes are life and death, war or peace.

The free world has pushed a tall stack of blue chips into the center of the table and the question now is: Will Stalin call the bet? The issue is the rearmament of Western Europe.

America, France and Britain have reached agreement on a plan whereby they not only intend to raise an army to hold Western Europe against the threat of Communist aggression but intend to enlist West Germans in that army.

There is nothing they could have done that would have worried the Russians so much because the Kremlin hoped that in its own good time—Western Germany and Western Europe with all their industrial resources would fall into its lap without a fight.

Stalin now is faced with armed resistance to aggression in the Orient and the prospect that he would encounter the same firm attitude if he started the Red army attacking westward across Europe. For him, it is even worse than

Berserk Marine Shot By Guard

CAMP LEGEUNE (AP)—A rifle-wielding marine shot up part of this marine base yesterday and held the Marine guard at bay for 20 minutes before being subdued.

The marine was identified by Camp Public Relations Officer as Cpl. William R. Saunders, 20 of Chicago.

Saunders, a returned veteran of the Korean fighting, was finally stopped by a leg wound inflicted by PFC. Edward W. Jansen of Baltimore, a member of the guard.

Lovett Is Sworn To Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (UP)—Robert A. Lovett was sworn in as secretary of defense today and pledged to do his best to defend the nation from attack.

The New York banker took over from Gen. George C. Marshall who handed the defense secretary's commission to Lovett with "a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction."

Marshall, 70, resigned after one year in the top Defense department post because of personal reasons other than health.

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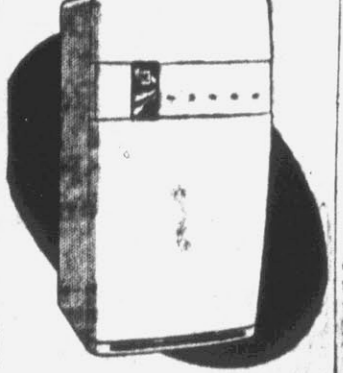
Supper Party At Bayview For City School Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose entertained on Saturday night in honor of the faculty, staff, their wives or husbands of the Greenville City Schools at a supper party at Bayview. Tables were placed under the pines in the spacious front yard of the Sam Worthington summer home at Bayview. They were covered with red checked gingham cloths, and plates of spaghetti, hard rolls, a tossed salad and iced tea were served by Mr. and Mrs. Rose, assisted by Patay Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mays, Sam Worthington Jr., and Lenna and Donald Rose. Individual lemon pies were passed for the dessert course.

The guests were invited for an afternoon of swimming, fishing and relaxation, and many of them enjoyed the various sports and pleasures afforded before a delicious spaghetti supper was served about sundown.

Here's defrosting that's really

FAST



• Takes only minutes! Even ice cream stays solidly frozen.

GLOBE

SELF-D-FROSTER
GLOBE
Hardware Co.
Greenville, N. C.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2666-3 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 17, 1911

Misses Mary Shelburn and Ruelle Forbes returned this morning from Arthur.

J. B. James left this morning for Elizabeth City.

Conrad Lanier has returned to Chapel Hill, where he will attend the University.

Miss Maude Barnhill of Bethel, who has been visiting Miss Hilda Critcher, returned home this morning.

The teachers are arriving and everything will be in readiness for the opening of the graded school on Wednesday.

Celebrates Birthday
Little Miss Yvonne Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whiteley of Toddy, entertained a group of her little friends at a westerly roast at her home on Sunday, September 9, in celebration of her eighth birthday. After games were played and the roast served, the mother of the hostess enjoyed the birthday cake.

Yvonne received many lovely gifts, among them a stretchable bracelet, a gift from her parents.

Barnhill-Elks
Mrs. Walter L. Elks requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Ethel Mae to Mr. William Leslie Barnhill on Sunday, the twenty-third of September, nineteen hundred and fifty-one at 8:30 in the afternoon, Trinity Episcopal Church, Chocowinity, North Carolina.

Pitt Co. Shrine Club
Pitt County Shrine Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Respass Bros. across the river.

Faculty Wives Club To Meet
The Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College will meet with Mrs. J. L. Fleming Sr., 302 Greene Street, on Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. All members are invited to be present.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—AAUW supper meeting at the Episcopal Parish House.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets with Mrs. J. L. Fleming Sr.
7:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Aycock will entertain at a supper party at Respass-James, honoring the Smith-Worthington wedding party.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. A. Bunting and Mrs. C. E. Blair will entertain at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bunting to honor Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr.
8:00 p.m.—The Training School Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the new auditorium of the Training School. Mr. Tevatan Litov, noted personality from Eastern Europe, will be the guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

THURSDAY
8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Sampietro-Bradley wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coleman will entertain at an after-rehearsal party for the Sampietro-Bradley wedding party, family and out-of-town guests.

THURSDAY
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Bazaar Showers at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Parish House.
1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Nina Bradley and A. C. Sampietro for wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Smith-Worthington wedding at Ballards Presbyterian Church.
9:15 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kite will entertain the Smith-Worthington wedding party at an after-rehearsal party.

SATURDAY
12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith will honor the Smith-Worthington wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon.
5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Sue Worthington and Robert Lee Smith will take place in Ballards Presbyterian Church.

Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:
White:
Charles Terhune, Farmville, to Kathryn Avenengo, Farmville.
Henry Stallings, Route 4, Greenville, to Irene Elks, Route 4, Greenville.
John Simms, Route 3, Tarboro, to Helen Tripp, Route 3, Tarboro.
Colored:
Mark Gorham (Edgecombe County, to Lillie Mae Eason, Edgecombe County.
Charlie Mack Joyner, Bethel, to Adel Person, Bethel.

Vault Is Opened After 100 Years
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. —(AP)—Two three-cent coins were among the articles found in the Charlestown Presbyterian Church cornerstone, opened recently (July 1951) as part of a centennial observance. Also sealed in the stone were copies of publications, an elaborate testament, and a program for the cornerstone-laying ceremony 100 years ago.

The original contents were resealed in the stone along with contributions from contemporary life.

Sue Worthington Party Honoree

Miss Sue Worthington, who will be married on Saturday to Robert Smith of this city, was complimented on Thursday night when Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr. entertained in her honor at a bingo party at the home of Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr.

Several attractive arrangements of assorted gladioli were used on tables in the living room and in the hall to provide a lovely setting for the party. More than twenty games of bingo were enjoyed and novelty prizes were given to the winners of each game.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tripp Sr., served bridal ices, decorated cakes, nuts and mints at the conclusion of the games.

Miss Worthington was remembered with a corsage of carnations upon her arrival and was given a silver platter as a gift. Mrs. Marion Mills, a recent bride, was remembered with a gift of linen from the hostess.

A.A.U.W. Announces New Committees

Miss Lois Grigby, publicity chairman for the local branch of the American Association of University Women, reports the following committees for this year:

Telephone—Mrs. Lomax May, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. J. O. Derrick, Mrs. D. L. Moore.
Publicity—Miss Lois Grigby, chairman; Mrs. Wendell Smiley, Mrs. Lomax May.
Legislation—Mrs. Wm. Dole, chairman; Miss Mabel Lacy, Mrs. Luther Herring, Mrs. D. S. Spain, Miss Zinn.
Education—Dr. Kathleen Stokes, chairman; Dr. Lucille Turner, Mrs. D. L. Moore, Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. Luther Herring, Miss Mae Murray.

Social Studies—Mrs. D. S. Spain, chairman; Mrs. C. F. Keuzenkamp, Miss Wooten, Dr. Hazel Taylor.
Program—Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, chairman; Mrs. Clyde Hollowell, Mrs. Alice Wooten, Miss Christine

Johnston.
Hospitality to Foreigners—Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. C. F. Keuzenkamp.
Social—Chairmen—Mrs. Clyde Hollowell, Miss Christine Johnston, Mrs. Howard Mims.
Status of Women—Miss Mae Murray, chairman; Miss Lelia Higgs, Mrs. Clyde Hollowell, Mrs. Robert Lee Humber.
International Relations—Dr. Jessie McNeil, chairman; Miss Nell Stallings, Miss Margaret Leitman, Mrs. Robert Lee Humber.

Membership—Miss Gladys Reichard, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Miss Emma Hooper, Miss Louise Williams, Miss Margaret Leitman, Miss Lelia Higgs, Dr. Hazel Taylor.
Fellowship—Mrs. Howard Mims, chairman; Mrs. Wendell Smiley, Mrs. J. E. Winslow.
Creative Arts—Mrs. C. A. Bowen, chairman; Dr. Lucille Charles, Miss Gladys Reichard, Mrs. Wm. Dole.
Historian for both the State Division and the local branch—Mrs. E. Winslow.

Annual Creative Arts Committee Project—Mrs. C. A. Bowen, chairman, assisted by the entire membership. This project provides opportunity for all Pitt County children to experience good theatre art. Dr. Lucille Charles, director of the Teachers Playhouse of the AOU, sponsors the plays and the AOU sponsors and arranges for their presentation.

Annual International Relations and Education Committee Project—Mrs. George Perry, chairman, assisted by the entire membership, holds a Games Tournament which brings town and college together socially and raises funds to send an ECC student abroad to study.

CHOLERA REPORT
SINGAPORE—(AP)—The Singapore government announced it had received information that cholera exists in Calcutta, Kanpur, Lucknow, Madras and Pondicherry. It declared all to be "infectious places" under the quarantine and prevention of disease ordinance.

Baby bottle nipples—42,000 of them—are used each year by General Motors to mask terminals of auto starting motors while painting in progress.

"Quality First" ... FORBES

ACCESSORIES COMPLETE THE Fashion Picture

All new fall styles in accessories to match up your attire.



HANDBAGS

Leather
Fabric
Plastic



GLOVES

Leather
Nylon
Fabric



COSTUME JEWELRY

Necklaces
Bracelets
Earrings
Pins

Switch to Autumn Hosiery Shades

Town-Wear NYLONS
8 1/2 to 11 1/2
All Lengths
New Fall Shades



NEW SLIPS

By Barbizon
Nylon and Crapes



COSMETICS

By Dorothy Grey

C. Heber Forbes

Time to DRESS UP YOUR HOME
in Fresh New Styles and Colors for Autumn

Give your rooms a new personality... the smart, economical way! Dramatize your windows with striking drapery treatments... slip cover your furniture to match or harmonize! Here are gay decorating ideas... by the dozens of yards... to glorify your home for fall!

1200 Yards New Cretons 36 Inches Wide 59c Yd. Reg. \$1.00 Value

50 Inches Wide DRAPERIES
Solid and Printed Large Collection of Patterns
Cottons and Rayons
\$1.98 Yd.

Table Oil Cloth Solids, Figured 59c yd.

CURTAIN RODS
Single 29c Double 59c

WINDOW SHADES
36 Inches by 7 feet, also other sizes.

Everything to make your home more attractive First Floor

Wide Width In Permanent Finish Fine Quality Organdy Wide Ruffle With Picot Edge \$4.95
New Materials For Upholstering

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Bookmobile

TUESDAY
Barnhill's Store—10:15-10:30
Pete's Filling Station—10:45-11:00
Oak Grove Church—11:10-11:25
Taylor's Store—11:35-11:50
Leans—12:00-12:15
Stokes School—1:00-2:45
Stokes—3:00-3:15
Whichard—3:30-3:45

It's here! in
Revlon's
fashion-genius colors

new "INDELIBLE-CREME"...
the miracle lipstick!
fabulous WEAR
fabulous LUSTER
fabulous CREAMINESS

Here's the first and only truly creamy indelible lipstick! Non-drying because it's made with lip-softening Lanolite! And the color! Not the thin, flat shades you find in ordinary indelible lipsticks—but a full range of fashion-genius colors only Revlon could create! Discover "Indelible-Creme" now!

Today... try Revlon's "Indelible-Creme" the world's creamiest lipstick!



Brody's
For a Sweetheart of a Figure
—be fitted with a Life Bra in the style, size and material that suit you best!

Life Bras are designed from live models, to fit your exact figure proportions. And they're tailored the exclusive Formfit way, to give you a glamorously firm, young and natural lift with real separation. Choose from our wide selection, and see the difference a Life Bra makes!

Life Bra Illustrated with special bias stitched upper bust section for firm, gentle curves.
In Nylon \$3.50 — In Cotton \$2.50
Other Styles from \$1.25

Brody's

Brody's

Tuesday

Lassie Jr.



Today, more than ever,
 a *Lassie Jr.*
 is smart economy!

You've seen these coats advertised in the leading magazines throughout the country. Choose now from our large selection and be sure of having the very coat you want.

A For style, quality and fit choose this beautiful fitted coat of 100% Virgin Wool Broadcloth. It comes in the newest Fall shades in sizes 9-15. As advertised in Seventeen. **\$84.00**

C The spirit of the season is in the newest Fall shades of beautiful 100% Virgin Wool (Sammy) Check, Sizes 7-15. As advertised in Ladies Home Journal and Family Circle. **\$108.00**

B Your favorite classic style with smart yoke interest in heavy 100% Virgin Wool Levmoor. Beige or Grey. Sizes 7-15. As advertised in Seventeen, Good Housekeeping. **\$49.95**

D Here's a coat you'll love to own in buttery-soft 100% Virgin Wool Flannel. In new Fall shades, Sizes 7-15. As advertised in Mademoiselle and Better Living. **\$98.00**

And remember... the lining of every Lassie Jr. is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

Brody's

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

SACRED SOIL
A few evenings ago I saw a news reel which thrilled me a great deal, and presumably it has thrilled millions of others who saw it. A group of displaced persons arriving in the United States asked that they might be allowed to set foot on American soil first by going on the little spot of land upon which rests the Statue of Liberty. As soon as their feet touched American soil, many of them dropped to their knees and began kissing the ground.

Have you ever stopped to think what it means to be an American? The overwhelming majority of the population of the world lives on a margin of existence only a little on this side of hunger and want. Behind the iron curtain a man dare not call his life his own.

Think of what it means that in this country we can own our own automobiles, choose our own type of work, and if we behave ourselves, can go about our business day by day scarcely knowing that there is such a thing as a police system in the country. We can speak out our minds, even if that involves criticism of our highest officials. We can cherish any political philosophy we care to, save those which advocate the overthrow of the government by force.

We can go to church or stay at home, and it makes no difference what brand of religion we fancy. No wonder the displaced persons kissed the soil of America. We ought to do the same.

Your Library Is A Storehouse Of Wealth

It's good news when a library can report increased circulation of books over a preceding period as did Sheppard Memorial Library last week. And when sixty percent of the books lent were for children and young people, lustre is added to the significance of wider library usage.

Since ancient times libraries have been looked upon as vast storehouses of knowledge. True, they were pitifully scarce as compared with today; and their growth through the ages is ample evidence of civilization's wealth and growth.

Books are deserving of respect; even the bad ones . . . for they represent experience no matter how poorly expressed. And there are all kinds: dealing with ideas, thoughts and events that affected untold millions of people in the past and present . . . wealth of the mind that is ready for the taking and closed to no one, except, perhaps, those who close their own minds. They are the truly poor.

With all they have to offer it is remarkable that relatively few people are regular users of library facilities. A promising step toward bringing libraries closer to the public was introduction of bookmobiles, but even these cannot reach everyone. Rather than libraries reaching out to the people, it would seem more appropriate that the people would be reaching out toward their libraries.

Are Our Statemen Moving Too Slow?

After twenty-nine months the twelve nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have barely made a start on the 60-division defense force which is their goal by the end of 1953. If they maintain their present pace in re-arming, they're going to fall far short of that goal.

It has taken over two years for foreign ministers of the Big Three to give General Dwight Eisenhower a "go-ahead" on his plans to create a unified European army. Formal approval of the program, which includes use of German armed forces, is yet to come from the NATO council now meeting in Ottawa.

Being just ordinary folks, we thought that the element of time was of prime importance in developing Western defenses. That's what informed officials have been saying, and we all took them at their word. Somehow, their actions don't jibe with their words.

A super-human effort is required to build a sixty-division army in two years' time. Especially when there is only a very bare skeleton framework upon which to build it. Complex weapons, equipment and supplies in staggering quantities are required; they take a long time to produce, ship to

needed locales, distribute them and train men in their uses.

Nor is materiel the only log-jam in preparing an able military defense as envisioned; individual soldiers must be trained by platoons, companies, battalions, regiments and divisions. Then divisions learn teamwork on a larger scale. A newly-formed division, say one year old, functions less efficiently than a two-year-old division. The West will be filling its ranks with thousands of amateurs; all to be turned into at least semi-professional soldiers. It takes time.

If Western statesmen are sincere in their warnings that haste is necessary, they should show some evidence of haste in their own balliwick of diplomacy. Otherwise the feeling could conceivably grow that they have been crying "Wolf" once too often.

Some Babies Are Just Born 'Lucky'

Ever stop to think of today's odds against being born in the United States?

A current article by Stringfellow Barr provides some startling thoughts on a newborn child's chances of living a happy, healthy, decent and useful life on his arrival this year, on this planet.

There is less than one chance in 20 of being born in the United States; only one chance in four of being born a Christian, the chances are heavily against reaching maturity, and the new arrival would probably be chronically sick all his life.

A baby born today in this country has already won his first big gamble with life, and the odds involved in his living a reasonably enjoyable future are in his favor.

Adding it all up, we find small room for pessimism as to Junior's future on his arrival in this country. He was born lucky.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—Presidential and Congressional indifference toward the published and televised revelations of the Kefauver Crime Committee means that no constructive action will result from that sensational investigation.

The millions who were shocked by the procession of criminals and their political pals across the television screen at Washington, New York and St. Louis, and who wondered how such things could happen in the enlightened United States, may just keep on wondering.

Insofar as their effect on political behavior or enactment of stricter laws is concerned, they were just good entertainment of the kind anybody may see any night on TV.

NEGLECT—Officialdom's lackadaisical attitude toward further pursuit of the problem, including the underworld crooks and their political benefactors, furnishes the basic explanation of why the demonstrated alliance between politics and crime has flourished.

It explains why it will continue to pocket an estimated \$20,000,000 a year from gambling, business racketeering, prostitution and resumption of large-scale bootlegging.

The neglect of this question becomes all the more amazing in view of post-Kefauver disclosures of a well-entrenched and crooked machine in the Nation's Capital itself, and in nearby Maryland.

Although its take from numbers and allied rackets is estimated at many millions annually, with charges of protection money paid to certain public officials, Congress shies away from any real investigation.

The lawmakers refuse to clean up their own doorstep as an example to New York, Miami, Chicago, and areas adjacent to those crime centers.

CRITICISM—Maryland, incidentally, is the home state of Senator O'Connor, who became head of the Kefauver Committee after the Tennessee withdrew. He was Governor during the period when the recently exposed gambling ring got its start, according to the charges.

In fact, Governor Warren of Florida, in answer to senatorial criticism of law enforcement by his police and attorneys, has charged that Senator O'Connor's Free State intolerates even worse offenses against the law. The new exposures have placed Mr. O'Connor in an embarrassing position.

INTEREST—In view of evidence that the original Kefauver Committee barely scratched the surface, and even had done a purely amateur job in some instances it was expected that another special committee would be created by the Senate to finish the job.

But not a single effective voice was heard. Neither President Truman nor Attorney General McGrath, our top law enforcement officers, showed any interest or concern, persisting in their general opposition to this kind of an inquiry. They have insisted from the beginning that it is a "local problem," despite its interstate ramifications.

INTEREST—In view of the expiration of the Kefauver Committee's life and the failure to name a successor body, general jurisdiction in this field fell to the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. But Chairman Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado made clear that he had no heart for the task, and he was backed up by his associates.

With few exceptions, the Johnson Committee consists of conservative and unemotional men. They prefer to deal with less primitive problems than chasing criminals, as the title of the committee suggests. Unless forced to action by public opinion, they will look the other way.

More importantly, this same observation applies to the whole Senate, the White House and the Department of Justice. They, too, prefer to forget that Senator Kefauver and his committee ever existed.

MEANINGLESS—Even proposed legislation resulting from the Kefauver legislation will prove meaningless in curbing criminal activities. As a matter of fact, it is not certain that any of the so-called "constructive legislation" will become law.

Instead of preventing the big gamblers from deducting losses in their income tax reports, framers of the 1952 revenue bill have simply levied an occupation tax on gamblers, even though their activities are illegal. It is a tax that will be impossible to collect without as large an army of federal snipers as we had in prohibition days.

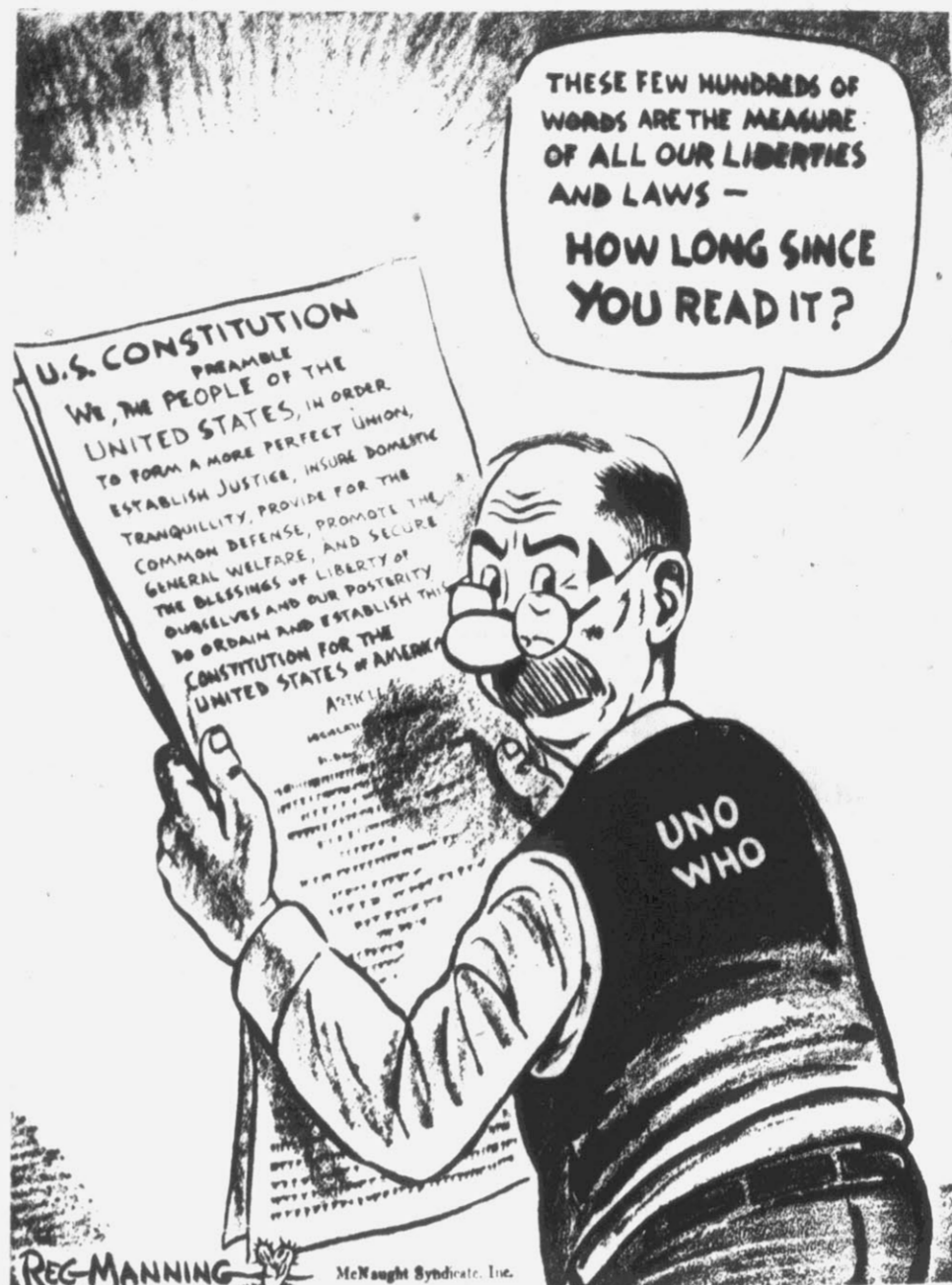
DISCOURAGING—It is proposed to bar interstate transmission of information essential to large-scale gambling operations, such as the results of racing, baseball, football and basketball events. But this is opposed by the Federal Communications Commission, as well as by powerful, private interests, and there is no assurance of final passage.

Although extremely discouraging from the law-and-order standpoint, this is an honest and fairly conclusive report on the results and achievements of the ballyhooed Kefauver inquiry.

Selected Shorts

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF., CITIZEN: "As recently as June 11, Dave Beck, executive vice-president of the AFL's International Brotherhood of Teamsters, warned in a nation-wide broadcast on 'Government Medicine—Danger Ahead!': 'Labor unions are in the forefront of voluntary health insurance development. There are now more than 72 million people insured under one or another of the prepaid medical plans. It is confusion and interference with our individual freedom and initiative which lead to state control—dictatorship. Fascism. Communism. We want none of these things in America.'"

The Constitution Of The United States



Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C. By LYNN NISBET

By LYNN NISBET
WIDEST—Definite claim is hereby made that North Carolina has the widest river in the United States. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey reports that the Neuse river in eastern North Carolina and the Potomac in Virginia are of same approximate width. With such confession of doubt on part of the controlling government agency, North Carolina here and now claims supremacy and puts the burden on anybody there wants to make the effort.

SURPRISE—The fact that North Carolina has the widest river in this nation undoubtedly will surprise many people. It surprised a good many of the folks around capitol square who are paid to publicize the primacy of things found in this state. There are many other rivers, some of them in North Carolina, with more important historic and economic importance. The Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Columbia and the Hudson are better known on national level. In this state the Cape Fear and the Roanoke are more in the news.

LONGEST—The Neuse is also the longest river in North Carolina having its source and termination within the state, without change of name. The Roanoke with its Dan tributary, vacillates between North Carolina and Virginia; or the Cape Fear, formed by the Deep and the Haw; the Yadkin, which becomes the Pee

river flowing in front of his family's home at Oriental was the widest river in the United States, the statement was greeted with ridicule. Young Harris more important historic and economic importance. The Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Columbia and the Hudson are better highway locations engineer, said he wasn't sure but he would find out. He wrote the folks in Washington and has relayed the information received. Robert W. Knox, acting director of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, is an engineer and not a propagandist. He writes as follows:

MEASUREMENT—"The Neuse River and the Potomac River have an almost identical greatest width of about 7 1/2 statute miles. We hesitate to name either as the widest river in the United States because of the vagaries attendant on selection of points between which to measure. The Potomac was measured on Chart 557 between Thicket Point and Kitts Point, about 7 miles above the mouth. The Neuse River was measured on Chart Bay, about 5 miles above the mouth of the Neuse." This indicates that even the Geodetic Survey engineers are not too sure about "that is straight across the river, or exactly where to put the markers, because of the 'vagaries' of the river banks.

LONGEST—The Neuse is also the longest river in North Carolina having its source and termination within the state, without change of name. The Roanoke with its Dan tributary, vacillates between North Carolina and Virginia; or the Cape Fear, formed by the Deep and the Haw; the Yadkin, which becomes the Pee

Dee and crosses into South Carolina; and the Catawba which crosses into South Carolina and gets mixed up with the Wateree, the Congaree, the Santee and the Cooper, may afford longer water runs than the Neuse. But for a distinctly North Carolina river, uncontaminated by waters from other states, and retaining its name identity for longer mileage, the Neuse holds top honors. It begins at the confluence of the Eno and the Flat, north of Durham, and flows by Raleigh, Smithfield, Goldsboro, Kinston, and New Bern into Pamlico Sound.

GOLF—What is America's most popular sport? Almost anybody will answer without thinking that it is baseball. A few will think of the multi-thousand people crowding football stadia, and all the high school and professional football and give that game first place. Others will cite attendance at basketball games and the number of folks of both sexes participating in the play, and claim priority. The state advertising division is inclined to think that golf should be given top honors, especially in North Carolina. A new publication of the division notes that a survey showed more people played golf than attended baseball games in a 30-day peak period at Charlotte. Counting the participants and spectators at the internationally famed matches at Pinehurst and Linville, the players and spectators through the year at the 120 golf courses with a total of 1641 holes, conclusion is justified that golf is the most popular sport in this state.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

HOLD YOUR HEADS
(Wilson Daily Times)
Gasp if you will, but this nation will be spending \$13 billions more next year on its army, navy and air force than it collectively earned in 1923. Is it any wonder that you're suffering from three perturbing things—taxes, inflation and scarcity? It's likely more than all the rest of the world combined will spend. It represents roughly 40 cents out of every earned dollar.

For that reason alone we should hate Stalin in the same way that we should have hated Hitler and Mussolini. For, if when you buy a pair of shoes, you remember that the shoes are worth \$13 and that the other \$8 which you also pay goes to maintain this huge fighting force, you have a right to be resentful. If, in keeping with the idealism of the United Nations, Russia had settled down, you'd still be buying shoes for about what you paid in 1946 dollars.

It may be the heebie jeebies, or it may be insurance, if we can train ourselves to look on it in that light. But it represents a big bite out of your earnings that without inflation you could not stand. All of that has been occasioned by Russia and her foreign policies. She aspired to occupy the vacuum created by the defeats of Germany and Japan. That she's made some headway can't be gainsaid. But that she has been checked has been indicated by our willingness to go along on such a vast budget. Still, regardless of the whys, it's still a headache.

HOW ABOUT A SINGLE DRIVE?
(Hertford County Herald)
The decision of the part of the Asheboro Town Council to give the public library an additional \$200 is a move that should have been made long ago. Members of the library's

board finally made the move to request additional funds and the councilmen granted two-thirds of the amount suggested, even after the budget had been approved. The small amount of money will make it possible to add needed books without canvassing the town for funds. The eliminating of another "drive" we know will be welcomed by the citizens of Asheboro.

Asheboro, like thousands of other towns in America, has been subjected to so many drives in recent years that a visitor to a place of business on any given day may be suspected of being a member of some sort of a money-raising organization.

People do not object to the giving of their money to worthy organizations, and there are many such groups, but why is it necessary for each to conduct its own individual drive? Why can't all the worthy organizations determine the amount of money they need, wrap the whole bunch of them up into one community-wide drive and do the job through one effort?

Many towns have already discovered that the one-drive method is the most successful. The method has been proven several times and something should be done in Asheboro toward adopting the same plan.

Under the present program women spend at least 60 days of each year serving on "drive committees." It isn't fair to the few who are willing to work to continue to stage an individual drive for each worthy cause that comes along. We need, and need it badly, an organization to relieve the number of "drives."

BILL SHARPE
(Roanoke Rapids Herald)
Bill Sharpe, one of the outstanding newspaper men in North Carolina, has entered into a working partnership with Carl Goerch in the publication of State maga-

Business Today

The question of just what is a "small business" and what isn't has long been eluding economist and statisticians.

An important government official once told this department, in answer to a query, "Any business in trouble is a small business, the way they tell us here in Washington."

For years the Department of Commerce and other governmental agencies have held that a business with fewer than a certain number of employees and doing less than a certain volume was a "small business." Congress tried to define small business in the Selective Service Act of 1940, saying that if a business did not hold a dominant position in the trade and the number of employees was less than 500, and if the business was independently owned and operated, it was small.

There are obvious faults with that kind of definition. For example, a scientific instrument firm with only 50 employees might dominate the trade and still be large as businesses in that line go. There's a broker of corporate properties who has less than a dozen employees and doesn't dominate the field, yet his volume runs into hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

So Commerce has tried to refine the definition. It has started out on manufacturing, leaving retailing, wholesaling, construction and service business until later.

Its results start out: "Any business concern operating an establishment with less than 50 employees is small in an industry in which one-half of all of the manufacturing is done in establishments of this size."

Then it goes on for ninety pages! It examines 452 industries and gives the maximum number of employees and the percentage of manufacturing done by small businesses, so that any firm in any of the industries can decide whether it is small—providing it knows how much of the industry's total production is done by what size establishments.

Maybe it will be better to go back to the definition suggested by our well-seasoned Washington

friend: Any business that is in so much trouble that it needs government help is a small business.

RETAILERS EXPECT
Liquor retailers are steady themselves for a boom. When the new tax on alcoholic beverages is finally passed by Congress, probably increasing the rates about 25 per cent, they figure there will be a rush by consumers to stock up.

The Treasury isn't worrying. Few people, it figures, will have buying power and storage space to lay in a supply large enough to reduce excise collections.

LOWER WOOL PRICES
So many rug and carpet companies have cut prices in recent days that the trade press is calling it a "wave." Most cuts have been around 10 per cent, although a few have been twice as much.

The reasons: world wool prices have declined and the public has demonstrated a resistance to previous prices. The wave of cuts followed five or six waves of rises that followed wool prices up.

PREMIUM GASOLINE MAY BECOME SCARCE
No-knock gasoline may become scarce, although there is no immediate danger of shortages of Administration for Defense is considering cutting back the amount of lead allowed to the refining industry and it is a lead chemical that takes the knock out of gas.

MAKING PUNISHMENT
Probably because there is something to the belief that fat people are jolly, signs and slogans seem to run to humor in the reducing field. A Brooklyn sign: "We are against inflation. Are you?" A New York reformer: "We take you breadth away."

A Chicago reducing establishment: "Don't give up the shape." A word to the wide is sufficient.

NO-TANGLE: Knitting yarns and spools of thread unwind smoothly from a new thread holder molded of Vinylite plastic by O.L. Phillips Co., 1316 National Ave., Rockford, Ill. It consists of a conical base, an upright spindle and an inverted cone that holds the thread or yarn in place.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—The Army says that this year the boys in combat are going to get their winter equipment when they need it.

History has shown that a soldier needs winter equipment when it gets cold. The object of giving him this type of clothing is to keep him warm, and protect his morale, so that he will go on with the fight.

A dispatch from Korea orders Col. Albert K. Stebbins, the Eighth Army supply officer, as promising this about winter clothing for the troops:

"We're going to get it all up to them on time this year."

This is a brave goal. I certainly wouldn't dare to say the American army this year won't clothe its troops properly in time against the rigors of winter. But I will say that I never knew it to do it before.

I have spent four winters with American combat armies on three continents. In none of those campaigns did all the front-line troops get the warm clothing they yearned for when they most needed it.

There was always an excuse. And there will be this year unless we nail it on the head now—in advance. The Army says that by the first of November it will have clothed its infantrymen against the bitterest weather in Korea. Let's remember that date.

Many veterans will know what I mean when I say the American army, certainly since 1941, has dressed for war as a summer pastime and met the march of winter with a rueful surprise.

Nobody ever got frostbite in the air-conditioned supply headquarters in the Pentagon. But there would have been even more frostbite cases in the northern cork forests of Tunisia if our men hadn't been generously supplied by British troops in the field.

Africa, said the Army Blue Book, had a hot, dry climate. The fellow who wrote that in Washington never left water in his helmet over night in the Kasserine Valley and a wake to find it frozen. Nor did he freeze at night in the hills above that valley. But other American men did.

So did they freeze on the lonely backbone of Italy in early 1944. But by late February, when it was warming, a man could not walk and carry all the warm clothing the army suddenly hit him with.

The American army's shock at the advent of winter in the mountainous Ardennes is hard to forget. I recall soldiers pulling ammo on rude sleds. I recall the First Army flew in from Alaska, dogs to do the trick, too, and they arrived after spring thaws had turned the snowy roads to mud.

I recall the German troops had white winter camouflage clothing and we didn't. I recall we flew white cheesecloth in from England and Belgian girls sewed it into makeshift snow capes for our boys.

I recall our troops cut up blankets to wrap around their feet because they didn't have enough cold weather boots. And I recall an American doctor at a 30th Infantry Division field hospital saying, as they brought in a German frostbite victim:

"I have been taking off American boys' legs all day long. I hate to say it, but it will be a pleasure to take off an enemy leg for a change."

The winter unpreparedness last year in Korea, the price of frostbite there, is too near to talk much about. The talk then was there would be plenty of warm

Washington Letter

By VERN HAUGLAND (For JANE EADS)

WASHINGTON—State parks set an attendance record of 11,290,887 last year, reports the National Park Service (NPS). This was an increase of seven per cent over 1944 and nine per cent over 1943. The NPS reports annually on attendance at 1,700 state parks and other recreation areas.

The Park Service received replies to its questionnaire from 40 states. They reported: Total expenditures—\$36,399,000, per cent more than in 1949. Average—\$12,363,793, a 33 per cent increase, due largely to new capital improvement programs in Iowa, Tennessee, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Maryland. Land acquisition—\$2,651,261, 25 per cent less than in 1949. Operation and maintenance—\$21,383,86, a 12 per cent increase.

New York, California, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio and Illinois each spent more than \$1,500,000 for all three purposes. Revenue from operations—\$6,645,698, nine per cent more than in 1949. Average state expenditure per visitor for the reporting months—32 cents, an increase of two cents for the year.

Ohio, Florida, Tennessee and Michigan led in the acquiring of new park lands during the year. New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and Ohio led in total attendance. Here are some additional findings regarding state park developments of the last year or two:

India.—Has the biggest and best system of hotels and cabins, "head and shoulders above the rest." Most recent acquisition—1,514 acre Whitewater Memorial State Park. West Virginia—has the best set of housekeeping cabins.

Kentucky—biggest expansion program. Built a new 50-room hotel at Kentucky Lake State Park. A 40-room addition to DuPont Lodge at Cumberland Falls State Park, 10 cabins at each of four other areas and a 100,000 bathroom and beach. Oklahoma built a 26-bedroom lodge and modern sleeping cabins at Lake Murray State Park.

Ohio—Opened an impressive new two-story dining lodge and 20 new cabins at Lake Hope State Park. Virginia—Ordered construction of 67 additional housekeeping cabins. California—Appropriated \$10,000,000 for development and improvement.

Tennessee—Extensive developments, including construction of cabins, camping dining halls, swimming pools and boat harbors. Texas—improving 600 people.

Nationalism Is Weakness That May Break Soviet Hold On Its Satellites

By JOHN FISHER

Beware of snap judgements over the Prague shakeup, in which Stalin's "Man Friday" Rudolf Slansky, General Secretary of the Communist Party, had his wings clipped.

Until we know more, it is unwise to assume that Moscow's grip on Czechoslovakia has been loosened or that President Klement Gottwald is doing a Tito. He may be merely demoting a bureaucratic failure or brushing aside a rival politician.

Nevertheless, Red family rows are encouraging signs. Each indicates a crack in the Communist monolith and a weakening of Soviet power.

Several types of internal conflicts continue to flow through the Soviet bloc—rivalry of leaders, doctrinal disputes, Russophobia, resistance and even plots for revolt.

In addition to ever-present differences of opinion on Communist ideology, the current division in the satellite camp is over Russian imperialism. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria at first were Soviet allies. Their puppet rulers now are trying to turn them into colonies of the Russian empire.

Even farsighted Communist nationalists today realize that the ultimate purpose of Moscow is to absorb their countries as slave republics of the U.S.S.R.

Opposition to the loss of national independence—through colonization and eventual absorption—is the basis of the latest dimensions in the belt from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Antipathy for Russia crops up in different ways. Anti-Stalinist Red officials in Poland mischievously circulated the order that documents for Moscow must be signed with different colored pencils. All paper works ceased in the sprawling bureaucracy as such pencils were out of stock—until it was finally discovered that the order was a fake.

Even in the Soviet Union is deep-seated dislike of the Muscovite. In 1926 the population of the U.S.S.R. was 147 million of whom 53 per cent were Russians. Between 1939-45 approximately 24 million non-Russians from captured states were absorbed. Today the percentage of non-Russians in the Soviet Union—non including Iron Curtain satellites—is 53.61.

Moscow, therefore, must win the loyalty of keep in chains hostile peoples of the Ukraine, Byelorussia, White Ruthenia, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Turkestan and the Katorias and geographical interests. The case of Ukrainian aversion of Russia is typical. In early Bolshevik days Moscow determined to break the back of property-owning farmers. First it deported more than a million and a half peasants. But resistance to collectivization continued. To stamp out this opposition, Stalin cold-bloodedly employed mass starvation in which four and a half million men, women and children were left to die of hunger.

When Nazi troops first marched in, they were welcomed as liberators. In the first seven months of the war, nearly four million Red soldiers surrendered to Germany. The overwhelming majority were Ukrainians and other non-Russians.

But blind, stupid, cruel Hitler persecuted these voluntary fugitives and the disillusioned Ukrainians became partisans for Mother Russia.

To hold them to their renewed allegiance Stalin shrewdly placed them under the Ukrainian General Timoshenko. Poets were urged to write verse filled with national sentiment. A Red military decoration, named for a 17th century Ukrainian hero, was created. The Ukrainian Military March, based on ancient patriotic songs, was adopted.

After the war, Stalin distributed his rewards. The poets were silenced and their works purged. Ukrainian martial music was stopped. Hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians were deported to concentration camps or to Siberia. Others were slaughtered.

Today the captive republic sneezes with hatred for Russia. Among the fiercest of guerrilla bands are the Ukrainian partisans, fighting in the forests and mountains of the Balkans and Central Europe.

Bitter resentment of Russia is present everywhere from the Karelo-Finnish Republic to the Caucasian captive states. And with animosity flourishes a yearning for independence.

Underground agents and refugees repeatedly have told me that the smartest thing Washington could do to stimulate Soviet disunity would be to revive and publicize Woodrow Wilson's famous point of self-determination for prisoner nations.

Moscow fears nationalism and the hope of independence. It is doing everything possible to crush the first in its satellites and the

second in its republics. The agony of individual victims of mass deportations in Hungary has been described in this column and elsewhere recently. The shocking possibility is that Stalin by these terrible personal tragedies may succeed in strengthening the defensive system of Russia.

Ever since the first enforced huge migration of Baltic peoples in 1945, the shifting of populations have been carried out all over the Soviet Union.

As a military precaution, strips along frontiers have been depopulated. Recently a Bulgarian regiment was ferried across the Danube into Rumania and a corresponding Rumanian unit was moved into Bulgaria, because each feared its own people.

Forced labor battalions are exchanged among satellites. Non-Communists are uprooted and dumped in different parts of their homelands. This internal shuffling is on the increase.

The long range high strategy of the great interstate mass deportations is more diabolical. Moscow is emptying its frontier republics of Europeans and scattering the deportees throughout Central Russia and Siberia. It is filling the vacuum with Asiatics. Its Western faces are being transported to the East and vice versa.

Soon a wedge of stupid Asiatics will live and stand guard between Russia and Europe. As large numbers of satellite political prisoners also are being shipped to the Pacific, eventually even puppet states may be inhabited largely by strangers from another continent.

The significance of genocide is that ultimately Free Europe may have Asia along its frontier.

U.S.-Educated Nigerian Plans School In Africa

BOWLING GREEN, O. —(UP)—The ambition of a Nigerian graduate student at Bowling Green State University is to start a combination school and college in his native land.

Fanaasi Onwanambe Mboko, the 27-year-old student, will return to his home town, Enugu Ukwu Nigeria, when he graduates next June. The school he intends to begin there will include all the grades from kindergarten through college. His school will be conducted as much like American ones as possible.

Mboko anticipates an inadequate supply of books and teachers. He plans to overcome the problem of teachers by limiting the college work in his school to teacher training for the first few years.

Mboko had difficulty in getting his own education. His home town school has only six grades. He had to travel 16 miles to attend a high school operated by Irish missionaries.

More Books To Teach Three Rs

ST JOSEPH, Mo. —Ninety books used as texts by children in the first three school grades here compared with five in 1890. George Blackwell, superintendent of schools when his daughter, Jane, started to school this year.

Even this difference does not give the full contrast. In 1890, the five books of the first three grades were used even in the higher grades. Today, the 90 volumes are only the start. School libraries are used to supplement reading and other text books. The St. Joseph school system has \$2,600 books available to school children.

In addition there are many visual and audio aids today. They take the place of the slate which was the only comparable device used 60 years ago.

The five 1890 books were a reader, an arithmetic, a spelling, a geography and a copy book. Today there are a number of books in each of these categories. They are written in words children use frequently and are based on experiences every child has. The children comprehend them quickly.

SHUNKS GOING MAD AUSTIN, Tex. —(UP)—Skunk-killing drives are needed in several Texas areas to forestall spread of rabies, state health officer George Cox says. Reports indicate an increase in the number of rabid skunks in several areas of Texas.

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS NEW HAVEN, Ind. —(UP)—George B. Coon and Eva June Tucker defied superstition when they got married. The wedding occurred on Friday the Thirteenth. There were 13 wedding guests.

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The Daily Reflector

Penny Shortage Is Nationwide

"The shortage of pennies is nationwide and not just in this district," said Joe S. Moyer, trust officer and cashier at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

The Treasury Department of the United States claims that it cannot mint enough pennies and other coins quickly enough to supply the immediate demand. Parking meters, sales taxes, and other items have caused a greater demand for pennies.

The lack of copper is attributed partially to the critical shortage of pennies and Moyer said the treasury department claims that if every family in the country would bring in ten pennies, it would save the government 1,900 tons of copper.

Moyer urges the people in Greenville and in the county to take pennies to any bank in exchange for other currency to help relieve the current shortage.

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- Bessie Cannon Moore to William Lee Gardner \$10
- Plum Gurganus al to J. E. Joyne, \$10
- G. S. Porter al to J. Hicks Corey al \$10
- Leslie Newman to Mrs. Mattie Lee Eagles Newman —
- Dorsey Slaughter al to J. T. Bullock al \$10
- C. Stokes to Carolyn Stokes Watson \$10
- Thomas W. Rivers al to W. H. Watson \$10
- W. H. Watson al to E. H. Taft Jr. al \$10
- George W. Davis al to Frank K. Allen al \$10

"Chiropractic Day", September 18th Proclaims Great Professional Progress

"There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument, and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance. That principle is condemnation before investigation."—Spencer

As long ago as 1918 "Therapeutic Review," published an article by Dr. M. E. King entitled: Why Chiropractors should be recognized by the Medical Profession. In this article he argues as follows:

"The sooner the medical profession recognizes the work of the chiropractor, the better. He is doing a work that medicine cannot do; he belongs exclusively to the class of specialists and should be recognized."

On Monday, September 18th, Chiropractors from coast to coast, throughout Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, England, Switzerland, France, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Australia will commemorate the 56th anniversary of the birth of their Science. The observance will be made via radio broadcasts, personal lectures, newspaper articles, and television programs.

It was at Davenport, Iowa, on September 18, 1895, that Dr. D. D. Palmer delivered the first Chiropractic adjustment to Harvey Lillard, the Science's initial patient. Within a few days Lillard's hearing was completely restored, despite the fact he had been doctored for it for many years without success. The news of this miracle swept up and down the Mississippi Valley like wildfire. Lillard had been afflicted with a 90 percent hearing loss for nearly a score of years; and only with difficulty had he been made to understand, when one shouted into his hearing horn. It seems at the time immediately preceding his loss he had been in a stooped position and heard a bone pop in his neck." Dr. Palmer, thrilled and no doubt a little amazed by what he had accomplished through realigning a slipped vertebra, wondered what other diseases might respond to similar treatments.

The First Medical Chiropractor

Dr. A. B. Hender, a young medical physician of Davenport, who had been doctoring Lillard and given up his case some time before, now set to work to prove to his own satisfaction that the chronic deafness had been completely alleviated. Following that assurance he called upon Dr. Palmer. There followed many long sessions in anatomy, physiology, pathology, neurology and human dissection during which the elder Dr. Palmer and the young enthusiastic physician did much researching. As a result of A. B. Hender's deduction, he became the first medically trained physician to endorse and embrace the new and amazingly efficient theory of Chiropractic. Several hundred more medical doctors were soon to follow him in their enthusiasm and practice of Chiropractic.

The X-Ray Enters The Picture

Only a few months elapsed, following Dr. Palmer's discovery, before another great boon to suffering humanity was given the world by a German scientist, Konrad Roentgen. So today Roentgen's X-Ray and Palmer's Chiropractic, both born within a few months of each other in 1895, have revolutionized the achievement of health for millions of sufferers who have failed to respond to other methods of healing. It is a recognized scientific fact that Chiropractic, pro-rata, makes more use of X-Ray diagnosis and analysis than any other healing Science.

A Medical Physician Proves Chiropractic

During the investigation of the possibilities of the new Science, Drs. Palmer and Hender made some astounding discoveries:—

- A. That vertebral subluxations, i. e., misalignments of adjacent spinal segments classified less than dislocations, could produce a legion of diseases affecting all parts of the body.
- B. That these small deviations of the vertebrae could be caused in various ways—such as falls, wrenches, strains, twists, lifting heavy loads, automobile accidents, or even sudden chilling of the body which produces contracting of spinal muscles, etc., etc.
- C. Sports ranked next to trauma in the production of spinal subluxation. Annually, baseball, football, basketball, wrestling, boxing, swimming, diving, and gymnastics contributed hundreds of thousands of spinal misalignments.

- D. Where one or more vertebrae were knocked or pulled out of normal position, the following facts were noted, i. e.—(1) Tension and often hyperemia, congestion and tenderness were discernible at the exact points of misalignment. (2) That by palpation and later, by the aid of X-Rays, the position of these subluxated vertebrae could be easily determined and corrected by a painless Chiropractic adjustment. (3) In some few cases a pressure was surmised and sometimes proven in the spinal cord itself.

A New Healing Science

(It must be remembered that the intimate function and the structure of the human spine were as little known and comprehended in '95 as darkest Africa when Stanley located the great Livingstone).

The research definitely proved that where misalignments existed, encroaching upon the great spinal nerves in their conveyance of nerve energy to all muscles, glands, and organs of the body, there disease processes were discovered.

How long will it take the Army and Navy Commanders to comprehend what a superb contribution Chiropractors could make in keeping our fighting men fit? The Big Business men long ago realized that Chiropractic provided a "magic key" for the maintenance of the health of their employees. Organized Labor likewise, knows full well from long experience just what our Science can do to maintain "peak production."

Physicians and Surgeons Endorse Chiropractic

From a list of hundreds of medical men who have investigated the science of Chiropractic we here reproduce a few of their enthusiastic comments:

"Under spinal adjustments, acute diseases are cut short and abated, and chronic diseases recover which have been believed to be incurable."—A. A. Gregory, M. D., Oklahoma City.

"Chiropractors are obtaining results that I could not have obtained with medicine and surgery."—F. C. Rutherford, M. D., Birmingham, Ala.

"If I were confined wholly to one branch of therapeutics, I would choose Chiropractic unhesitatingly."—R. E. Ellsworth, M. D., Victoria, Ore.

A Marvelous Record

- A. Today it ranks second only to State and Federally-endowed medicine. From coast to coast stretch a dozen Chiropractic Colleges, staffed by University graduates teaching an accredited four-year course.
- B. Twenty-one thousand Chiropractors are caring for thirty million patients annually.
- C. Forty-five States legally recognize the Science as do Washington, D. C., Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, Switzerland and several other countries.
- D. Chiropractic hospitals and clinics dot the country; the most famous being the renowned Spears' Sanitarium located at Denver, Colorado, whose two mammoth, modern buildings bed over a thousand patients.
- E. The Health and Accident departments of more than 550 Insurance Companies recognize Chiropractic claims.
- F. The U. S. Department of Labor in its office publications on vocational guidance, recognizes Chiropractic.
- G. The Veterans' Administration recognizes Chiropractic to the extent of authorizing and underwriting a Chiropractic education for thousands of Veterans of World Wars I and II.

- H. Big League Baseball Teams and Colleges employ Chiropractors to keep their athletes fit.
- I. Several hundred medical physicians, specialists, teachers and researchers have, over the years endorsed the Science and some have gone so far as to take up the practice.
- J. The State Industrial Commission of Colorado has issued a directive that all "low-back" compensation cases be referred first to a Chiropractor.
- K. Immigration authorities authorize the entry of foreigners outside the quota for the purpose of studying Chiropractic in the United States.
- L. The Profession has adopted a standard four-year curriculum which is being followed in all accredited colleges. These institutions are staffed by faculties of University-trained men using such modern methods as chemical laboratories, specimen museums, kodachrome motion pictures and slides, human dissection and X-Ray laboratories.
- M. In most of the forty-five licensed States, our standard professional requirements are:—four years of High School, one to two years of "Pre-Med" in physics, chemistry and biology plus the four-year Chiropractic College course.
- N. Last Spring a department in the U. S. Government was called upon to classify and define Chiropractic. After thoroughly investigating our curriculum, it was decreed that D. C., standing for Doctor of Chiropractic, be classified along with M. D. and D. O. It was deemed that Chiropractic be entitled to the full honor of a profession. Accordingly, all government agencies were notified of this decision and all dictionary companies were contacted and instructed to so classify the profession and title.
- O. Automobile manufacturers and public health authorities, both in this country and abroad, have sought data on the construction of seats from the "Committee on Posture" of the National Chiropractic Association.
- P. Readers' Digest, Pic, and Readers' Scope, as well as scores of magazines and newspapers, have run special articles on the Science of Chiropractic. On May 31st, 1951, the Chicago-American devoted an entire page of pictures and story regarding Palmer School of Chiropractic.
- Q. Recently, the Railway Retirement Board in Washington finally reversed its previous ruling and officially proclaimed they will henceforth "O. K." all claim statements from licensed Chiropractors. Considering the Board holds jurisdiction over two-thirds of a million employees this marks a mighty victory.
- R. The Murdock-Tolan bills to amend the U. S. Employees' Compensation Act insuring Federal employees treatment from Chiropractors in compensable injury cases, represented another triumph for the cause.
- S. Recently the U. S. Civil Service Commission has added the term "Other Practitioner" in regulations to permit Chiropractors to sign "sick leave" statements for Federal employees.
- T. With Michigan and Oregon opening all State endowed hospitals to licensed Chiropractors this year, it is to be expected many more States will see the light and do likewise.
- U. The new 1951 Selective Service Act specifically authorizes the deferment of Chiropractors and of chiropractic students on a basis of full equality with other healing professions.

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ECC Is Swamped 40 - 0 By Mississippi Eleven

Yanks Beat Indians; Retake First Place

United Press Sports Writer
The Yankees, who get old-time pennant ideas when the big boys come to town, were back in first place today celebrating a climactic victory over Cleveland on a memorable anniversary—the date when they took over the lead for good a year ago.

They won a brilliantly played 5 to 1 decision that knocked the Indians out of first place yesterday, suddenly regaining their winning touch after days of mediocrity against a succession of second division opponents.

Nobody, not even Manager Casey Stengel can explain why the Yankees should perform like second raters against second-rate clubs, then rise to the occasion when it means the most. But aside from his feeling that "I wish we just had one more crack at those last-place Browns", he had no explanation.

"We deserved to lose those games we blew when we played the Browns and Tigers and if they cost us the pennant we are not going to have any alibi about that either," Stengel said. "But when we have to win a game and we go out and do it—how can you complain?"

Then, quickly, he cautioned against over-optimism as the Yankees faced the Indians for the last time in another "big chips" game with lefty Ed Lopat, the club's official Redskin killer, going against Indian strong-armed Bob Lemon.

Hopping on baseball's top winner, Bobby Feller, for three runs in the first two innings yesterday, and playing spectacular defensive ball to protect the margin, for Albie Reynolds, the Yankees looked as if they didn't even belong in the same league with Cleveland. Yet their triumph put them only three percentage points in front, while Boston in third place, picked up a full game by winning a 5 to 2 decision from Chicago and now trails by only 2 1/2 games.

Cleveland Manager Al Lopez said he wasn't concerned "if only we can get a split here and in the two games up in Boston with the Red Sox, we're still all right." His boss, general manager Hank Greenberg, went even further and said the In-

dians were the best bet to win—even if we should blow all four of those games, because the Yankees and Red Sox will be battling each other later on."

An eighth inning single by Clyde (Clutch) Vollmer gave rookie Lo Kilby his seventh victory, a seventh-hitter, for the Red Sox over Chicago as Buddy Rosar drove in three earlier runs with a double and homer.

In other American League games, the Athletics topped the Browns 7 to 1 and 7 to 5, while the Tigers topped Washington 3 to 1 and 4 to 3.

The Giants, staying alive in the National League, moved to within 1-2 games of Brooklyn with 7 to 1 and 6 to 4 victories at Pittsburgh. Ralph Kiner hit a homer for his 40th for the year and a new National League record—first player ever to hit 40 homers in five straight years. Rookie Clem Labine pitched his fourth straight victory, a six-hit, 4 to 1 victory for the Dodgers over Chicago as Gil Hodges hit his 38th homer.

The Braves downed Cincinnati 6 to 5, as Warren Spahn's five-hitter gave him his 21st victory, but lefty Ken Raffensberger also pitched five-hit ball to win the second game for the Reds 4 to 0. Gerry Staley, though touched for 14 hits, won his 17th game for the Cardinals 9 to 2 over the Phillies.

Stop Clock To Stop Arguments

CALGARY (AP)—Calgary stampeede officials have ordered a special four-foot stop clock to save arguments at future stampeede events. They say the clock, visible to rodeo contestants and audience alike, will save a lot of disputes about timing of stampeede events.

It is not unusual to have as many as a dozen stop watches operating at once during rodeo events and often none of the times agree with the official timekeeper.

The specially-ordered electric clock is controlled by a button operated by the timekeeper. It will be wired to sound the 10-second horn

Southerners Gain 247 Yards Rushing

HATTIESBURG, Mississippi — Powerful Mississippi Southern College drove East Carolina College into the ground here Saturday night as the Southerners won 40-0 in the season's opener for both ball clubs. The Southerners are defending champions of the Gulf Coast Conference.

Bucky McElroy sparked the Southerners to a 21-0 lead which Mississippi Southern possessed at half time. His first tally, after a sustained drive of 50 yards, was from the one yard marker. The second McElroy, and Mississippi Southern, touchdown came from two yards out. Milton White had intercepted one of Sandy Siler's passes and had returned it 23 yards to the ECC 18 to set up the scoring play by McElroy.

The third touchdown of the first half came via Mississippi Southern's passing attack. Tom LeGros passed 47 yards to End Bob McKellar for the touchdown. LeGros is the star pitcher on the Southerners' baseball team who reportedly turned down a large bonus from the Philadelphia Phillies last spring so that he might continue his football playing.

Webb Farrish kicked all three of the points after touchdown for the Southerners.

Another intercepted Siler pass resulted in the fourth Mississippi Southern touchdown. With the ball on the Pirate 27, substitute quarterback Jimmy Mitchner passed in to the end zone to McKellar for the score.

Touchdown number five came early in the fourth period when Milton White went eight yards over tackle. The drive had started a few minutes earlier when Iard Yarborough's fumble was covered by an alert Mississippi Southern line on

the ECC 29-yard marker.

The final Mississippi Southern touchdown came near the end of the game on a four yard pass play from Leeman McHenry to End Herman Bolling. Farrish added the extra point.

East Carolina, stopped cold all night long by the charging Mississippi line, had but one good chance to score. That came in the third period. After Don McKenzie had covered a Southern fumble on the Mississippi Southern 47, Siler passed to Jack Benzie for eight yards. Yarborough picked up three to carry to the 36 and then big John Daughtry rammed through the middle for 11 yards.

A roughing penalty against Mississippi Southern moved the ball to the ten yard line but the Southerners stiffened their defenses. Daughtry, hitting the center of the line, was stopped cold. Siler passed to Benzie for three yards to the seven but with seven yards to go and two downs left, Siler could find no receivers and two passes fell incomplete.

The Southerners held a distinct lead in game statistics. They led in first downs 16 to 14 and in net yards rushing, 247 to 31. ECC's passing attack failed to materialize to any great extent and gained the Pirates only 88 yards as compared to the 125 rolled up by Mississippi Southern.

Baseball World Mourns Passing Of Bill Klem

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—William J. (Bill) Klem, baseball's famous "Old Arbitrator," is dead.

The veteran umpire, who was 77, died of a heart and kidney ailment in Doctors' Hospital in suburban Coral Gables at 2 a.m. (EST) yesterday. His wife, Marie, his only immediate survivor, was with him when he died.

Klem, who had been in failing health for the past two years, entered the hospital Aug. 11. He knew the end was near and only a week ago told his lawyer, "This is my last game and I'm going to strike out this time."

In 1905 he went to the National League and remained there for 36 years, until he retired in 1941. Since that time he served as Umpire-in-Chief of the League, occasionally officiating at exhibition or charity games.

Klem set a record by officiating in 18 World Series. He was credited with doing as much as anyone in the national pastime to raise umpiring to its present level.

The city of Grasse in southern France is dotted with scent-extraction factories and is sometimes called the "Detroit of Perfume."

Middlecoff Cops Eastern Open Golf Tournament

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Cary Jayton Heafner of Charlotte, N.C. Middlecoff remarked after cooping the Eastern Open yesterday it was the first time he'd "blow away and won" the same golf tourney.

That's not all he did. The pleasant 30-year-old player from Memphis, Tenn. took what seemed a reckless gamble, lost it, and still won \$2,400 with a score of 279, nine under par for 72 holes.

It happened on the last hole for Middlecoff at the Mt. Pleasant course here.

Behind him were the last two players of the field of 85. Que.

The 17th is a pitch and putt hole, par 3, 201 yards. Heafner took a five and Barber parred.

Moving to the final hole, Middlecoff knew he was a stroke ahead of Barber and two ahead of Heafner who had led him earlier during the final round. Still he gambled by trying a short-cut drive over trees on a dogleg of the 346-yard 18th. It landed out of bounds—by three feet.

Middlecoff played his next drive safely out in the open. A beautiful pitch dropped him five feet from the cup and he got his par four from there.

Barber could have tied with a birdie. But he couldn't make a 15-foot putt. All three, Barber and Heafner finished with 71 scores.

Middlecoff had his "blow" on the first nine by going three over par 36. He got back in the running with four straight birdies starting on the 11th.

The \$2,400 boosted Middlecoff's earnings on the links this year to \$19,150, \$1,250 behind third-place Ben Hogan. Barber, making his biggest single killing, increased his bankroll to \$7,609 with second place \$1,800. The third place \$1,400 raised Heafner to \$9,507 for the season. Hogan did not enter the Eastern Open.

'Appease' Hindu Gods In Ceremony

SINGAPORE (AP)—Three Hindu Gods were appeased by a sacred bath in milk and coconut water at dawn in the Sivan temple here.

"Siva" and "Ganesa" and "Subramanya" were disturbed by thieves who looted the temple during the Japanese occupation. The Kumbabhiskram (purification) ceremony lasted four days and included non-stop chanting. Old men and women-filled brass pots with the holy water which flowed over the deities.

About two-thirds of the human body is made up of water.

Standings

American League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	88	53	.624	
Cleveland	90	55	.621	
Boston	85	55	.607	2 1-2
Chicago	76	67	.551	13
Detroit	67	77	.465	22 1-2
Philadelphia	64	81	.441	26
Washington	56	85	.397	32
St. Louis	44	97	.312	44

National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	90	50	.643	
New York	88	57	.607	4 1-2
St. Louis	75	67	.528	16
Boston	73	70	.510	18 1-2
Philadelphia	68	75	.476	23 1-2
Cincinnati	62	83	.428	30 1-2
Pittsburgh	59	86	.407	33 1-2
Chicago	58	85	.406	33 1-2

RESULTS				
American League				
New York	5	Cleveland	1	
Boston	5	Chicago	4	
Philadelphia	7-7	St. Louis	1-5	
Detroit	3-4	Washington	1-3	

National League				
Brooklyn	6	Chicago	1	
New York	7-6	Pittsburgh	1-4	
St. Louis	9	Philadelphia	3	
Boston	6-0	Cincinnati	5-4	

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE (Final playoffs)				
	W	L	Pct	
New Bern	3	2	.600	
Wilson	2	3	.400	

(Final playoffs)
New Bern at Wilson, rain.

Rules Committee Speeds Up Golf

ATLANTA (AP)—The girls in the plus field of golfers teeing off today in the National Open Tournament can't hit the ball as far as their male counterparts, but beginning today they will hit the ball a lot faster.

In an effort to speed up golf and give it a stronger gallery appeal, the National Open Rules Committee today banned all practice strokes on putting surfaces after a hole is completed.

Tournament officials estimate that rounds over the par 36-3672 Druid Hills course will be covered in less than three hours.

Babe Zaharias is the favorite here to win her third Open championship. Mrs. Zaharias won last September at Wichita, Kansas, with a record tying 291 for 72-holes of medal golf. Louise Suggs, who won the Open last week in her hometown of Carrollton, Ga., originally set the 291 record in the 1949 Open at Landover, Md.

September 4-H Club Meetings Schedule Is Set

A definite schedule for 4-H Club meetings in September has been announced by Helen Hicks, assistant home agent.

The schedule is as follows: September 11—Belvoir senior club, 9 o'clock; Belvoir junior club, 10 o'clock; September 15—Pactolus senior, 8:50; Pactolus junior, 9:50; September 14—Chicod senior, 9 o'clock; Chicod junior, 10 o'clock; and September 15—Winterville-Ayden-Grifton club, 10 o'clock.

September 18—Fountain junior, 10:15; September 19—Bell Arthur senior, 9:10; Bell Arthur junior, 10 o'clock; Farmville junior, 1 o'clock; Farmville senior, 2 o'clock; September 20—Bethel senior, 1 o'clock; Bethel junior, 2 o'clock; September 21—Stokes senior, 9 o'clock; Stokes junior, 10 o'clock and September 24—Grimesland senior, 9 o'clock; Grimesland junior, 9 o'clock.

The scenic town of Bled, in the Julian Alps of northwest Yugoslavia, becomes that country's unofficial capital in August when Belgrade gets hot.



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"Frabjous" fun! Be the first in your neighborhood to finish and frame this scene from Walt Disney's great new movie "Alice in Wonderland"!

Get the free fill-in picture at your favorite food store today. Then collect the 12 wonderful, funny "Wonderland" characters on the end seals of NBC Bread wrappers. Ask Mom to touch a warm (not hot) iron to the seals—they slide right off. Cut them out and paste them in your picture. Remember you need all 12 characters—so start buying NBC Bread today!

TEACHERS! Write Box 896, Wilmington, N. C., for a supply of fill-in pictures.

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BE PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SOMMERS DISTILLERS, INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

John Wayne says: "I tried many different cigarettes. I chose CAMELS for their flavor and for the way they agree with my throat!"

America's most popular cigarette by billions!

Fleet-Footed Burglars Still Elude Wide Search

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Two fleet-footed burglars, believed to be Draper prison escapees, eluded the entire Birmingham night police force in the dark thrill-ride section of a mammoth amusement park before dawn today after a one-sided midnight running gunfight. The two were believed to have slipped through a police cordon thrown up around the state fairgrounds here. Thought to be two of the remaining six Alabama convicts still at large, the men were chased into Fair Park by officers who surprised them looting a nearby grocery store. Police fired at the men and believe they wounded one of them.

The shooting-chase climaxed a wild night in Alabama during which relentless authorities clapped five more of the original 19 Draper escapees behind bars. The cons fled Friday and have been the object of widespread man-hunts.

The entire state was thrown into an uproar yesterday by posses, bloodhounds, shootings, car thefts, holdups, car wrecks and captures which touched all parts of the state in rapid-fire order.

In Walker county, a 30-man posse led by Sheriff Charles W. Harbison swept a thick piney woods section near Jasper for two more of the convicts, but turned up nothing. Acting on a tip, the officers switched their hunt to Miracle Junction, 10 miles south of Jasper, where two unidentified men were reported "prowl-ing."

Harbison assembled his posse after two men, believed to be David Taylor, 24-year-old convicted murderer, and 19-year-old J. C. Corbin, serving nine years for burglary and grand larceny—abandoned a stolen car which was wrecked in a pre-dawn chase. Both men were thought hurt in the crash.

The Birmingham night police force, more than 100 heavily-armed officers, closed in on the amusement park area around 2 a.m. (EST). The two men were gone. Police spokesmen said they had reported the men to be convicts because they thought they were two of three heavily-armed men seen attempting to steal a car near the police station late Sunday night. That trio, said armed with two sawed-off shotguns and a pistol, fled in an auto when surprised by passersby.

The description of one of the men fitted that of jailbreak artist Leo Self, described by Draper Warden B. R. Reeves as "the bad 'un of the lot." Kilby prison Warden A. C. Warming warned that Self "might get hopped up on dope and do anything."

Birmingham officers could not be sure that the men they chased were members of the same group. Five of the escapees, two of them armed, were apprehended without a shot being fired.

Glib, life-term murderer Frank Green, 44-year-old print shop trusty who talked a guard into opening the main prison gate, was taken along with robber Milford C. Wesson, 20, serving 10 years for robbery, as they walked along a highway near Montgomery.

Highway patrolmen picked them up and jailed them in Montgomery after being tipped that "two suspicious characters" had been seen on the highway. Wesson had a stolen prison guard's pistol and Green carried a crude prison-made black-jack constructed of a length of hollow cable and lead type slugs.

Within minutes, a bloodhound-led posse of prison guards captured three more of the fugitives hiding in the water at the base of the Draper prison fishpond, less than one and one-half miles from the scene of their break. The posse went after them at midnight and chased the unarmed trio for six miles before they gave up "shivering wet and suffering from shock."

Strategic Items Still Smuggled

WASHINGTON (UP)—Strategic materials are being smuggled into Communist China from American-controlled areas in the Pacific, a Senate subcommittee has reported. It said also that "undesirably large quantities" of strategic goods are reaching Red China through British Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao.

However, the Senate commerce subcommittee on export controls said that "trade with Communist China is much better controlled than a year ago."

Chairman Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md) said that an on-the-spot investigation showed that U. S. military materials are being smuggled from the Ryukyu Islands which are under U. S. control.

"In recent months," O'Connor said, "petroleum products and non-ferrous metal scrap as well as military tires from United States bases have gone in substantial quantities from these islands. Most of these shipments are by small junks to Macao or to 'neutral areas' in nearby waters."

The report said that most of the military goods involved in the smuggling "have undoubtedly been stolen or procured illegally—possibly even with the assistance of United States personnel, from the enormous military stores in the Ryukyu area."

Atomic Training To Start Friday

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ground troops will be trained for atomic warfare during actual test explosions in Nevada, Rep. Durham (D-NC) says.

How many troops will be used and when the tests will occur were not revealed by Durham, vice-chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy, when he told of the proposed training yesterday.

The tests and training of ground forces on how to avoid radiation and other atomic explosion effects would be just the training civilians in best methods to avoid injury in case of an attack, Durham said.

Asked if he knew of any plans for underground test explosions of atomic weapons in Nevada, he said he did not, and doubted if any such tests would be made in Nevada because of dangers involved.

Asphalt Plant Is To Start Friday

WILMINGTON —(AP)— North Carolina's newest industry, a modern asphalt plant whose yearly capacity can provide enough asphalt to pave an 18-foot highway from Wilmington to California, will be dedicated Friday by governor W. Kerr Scott.

The plant, built in Wilmington by American Petroleum Company for Mexican Petroleum Corporation, will operate on a 24-hour, 7-days-a-week schedule, producing paving asphalt.

Following the dedication, which will be held at the Mexpet plant Friday afternoon, a dinner will be given Friday evening at the Cape Fear Country Club in Wilmington. Governor Scott will make the principal address, and scores of highway officials and contractors from both North and South Carolina will be guests of American Oil Company and Mexican Petroleum Corporation. Guests will be taken on a complete tour of the new Mexpet plant during the afternoon.

The new asphalt plant which has been described by Herschel C. Smith, president of Mexpet and American Oil Company, as one of the most modern ever built, and the only one of its exact kind on the Atlantic seaboard.

Women In The Church

Women in the Church
By MARY FOWLER

Church women of more than 80 Protestant denominations in state and local councils of church women across the country are preparing for World Community Day, on Nov. 2, by collecting money for a scholarship fund to help Christian young people from other countries receive specialized training that will make them more effective leaders in their home churches and communities. The service program is sponsored by the Department of United Church Women, National Council of Churches.

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, retiring as chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. government, after 36 years of federal service, says: "It is against the background of rural life as it relates to home life, parental and community responsibility, and opportunity for children and youth, that the church must view its mission. While much is being done to strengthen church life in rural areas, too often church programs are lacking or ineffective. Conditions are less favorable to the development of the child's personality in all its aspects. Just as outside help is needed if adequate health, education, and social services are to be available to the rural child, so outside stimulation, guidance, and fellowship, religious fellowship, and religious education. The mission of the church must be directed to the mental, emotional and spiritual development of each person whom it can reach. The church, however, has a special obligation to make real the concern of religion for the whole life. Family-centered programs of religious education are perhaps especially adapted to rural needs. Preparation of ministers for individual counseling and guidance and for community leadership is essential. In all these programs, whether religious or concerned with health, education, recreation, or welfare, it is of the greatest moment that they be well rooted in the local community, and that the largest possible participation of local citizens be enlisted and maintained. Community planning and citizen participation are receiving increasing emphasis in programs of health, welfare, and education. The churches need to relate themselves continuously in community planning to other agencies."

Light Plane In Crash Landing

PITTSBORO —(AP)— A light plane crashed near here last night while attempting to make an emergency landing on Highway 64. The two occupants escaped serious injuries.

State Highway Patrolmen identified the pilot as John M. Shay and his companion as Robert M. Lam, soldiers of Fort Bragg.

Officers said the plane became lost in fog and circled Pittsboro for about 30 minutes before attempting to land. Patrolmen blocked off the highway about a half mile east of here to give the plane a place to land. A wing of the craft struck some power lines and it crashed.

More Arriving At State College

RALEIGH —(AP)— Hundreds of additional students began arriving at North Carolina State College today to register for the fall term.

Some 800 freshmen arrived last Thursday and have been going through an orientation program. The new term will officially begin Thursday morning.

The total fall enrollment is expected to be more than 3,500.

The world's population is increasing faster than food production and about 75 per cent of the people of the world are eating less and wearing less than they did before the war, according to U. S. agricultural experts.

arrival. Bridge was played at two tables with Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mr. W. I. Bisette compiling highest scores. Other players were Mr. Williams, Mrs. Bisette, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

Persons
Mrs. H. R. Wethington, Mrs. J. A. Jarrell, Mrs. Sudie Hart and Mrs. W. I. Bisette attended an all-day missionary meeting at Roundtree Church near Ayden on Thursday.

Charles Wethington has left for Gainesville, Ga. where he will resume his school work at Riverside Military Academy.

Mrs. F. L. Cox is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd at Mount Olive.

Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Da-

vid Parker and Mrs. Craven Hughes of Greenville were in Kinston on Wednesday night for the Fashion Show at L. Harvey and Sons Co. Mrs. Hughes participated as one of the models.

Mr. E. W. Downum has returned from a week's stay in Beaufort. While there he was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Downum.

ONCE ENOUGH
AMARILLO, Tex. —(UP) Sheriff's officers said "No" to one request of a prisoner in the jail. He wanted his soup warmed twice.

Some animals can go for as much as 100 days without organic food, but die in from five to 10 days without water.

Thyme, a popular seasoning today, was used by ancient Greeks as incense for their temples.

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Itching of Dry Eczema

Why scratch and suffer hopelessly? Find happy relief as so many others do—use soothing, medicated RESINOL, the popular ointment of many uses.

DR. SAM T. WHITE, II
Optometrist

Wishes to announce the opening of his office for the practice of optometry at

108 E. Fifth Street
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Hours For Eye Examinations
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Wednesday Until Noon Phone 4442

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SAY! WHAT HAPPENED?

What really happened?
Our warehouse caught on fire. That's what happened.

And then what happened?
Flames went shooting up and smoke was everywhere and people were shouting and the firemen were fighting the fire and . . .

But then what happened?
We got on the telephone and burned the wires to Raleigh, to Atlanta, to New York.

And then what happened?
Why, we were back in business again before the ashes cooled off. Fully stocked. Gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, motor oil—the whole works.

And what's happening now?
Business is as usual.

As usual?
As usual. The telephone is ringing at 2341, 2341, 2341. The orders are pouring in and the trucks are on the move. We're sitting pretty, at the corner of Line and Dickinson Avenue. At W. C. Clark's new coal yard, right across the street from the ball park. Fire or no fire, suh, business is ALWAYS good with Sinclair!

J. G. CLARK, Agent
Sinclair Refining Company

Speaking of Fuel Oil — Say SINCLAIR!

RATTLER LOSES OUT
QUINCY, Mich. —(UP) It does not pay to bite the dachshund owned by Mrs. June Wentworth; finally for a rattlesnake. The housewife killed the snake, which had got into her flower bed, with a hoe. The dog survived the bite.

Know how to locate him?

'YELLOW PAGES' of your Telephone Directory
Find whatever you want when- ever you want it! Turn first to the 'YELLOW PAGES' to find out

WHO BUYS—SELLS RENTS—REPAIRS

He might be a Furniture Dealer, a Locksmith, a Jeweler, an Optometrist, a Real Estate Man. Whatever his trade . . . whatever product or service he offers . . . you can locate it quickly and easily in the

'YELLOW PAGES' of your Telephone Directory
Find whatever you want when- ever you want it! Turn first to the 'YELLOW PAGES' to find out

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company

Tired and Sickly? Run Down? Stomach Ailing? Miserable Day & Night? NO MATTER HOW BAD YOU FEEL when troubles come from poor blood, poor stomach digestion, lack of appetite S.S.S. TONIC GUARANTEES RELIEF or YOUR MONEY BACK!

MODERN MEDICINE has proved that the human body is one of the most complicated things in the world. It doesn't take much to throw it out of whack. Little things like the lack of tiny red blood cells in your system may cause nagging ailments that hang on and on. Your tired, all-in feeling, your weak spells, your sickly stomach and lack of appetite have one thing in common—deficiencies. You just can't expect to get lasting relief if you don't get at the cause of these deficiencies. Many times folks who are ailing are really suffering from a deficiency in the blood. Or their appetites may be bad. They pick at their food. They eat like birds. Or their stomachs may be at fault through deficiencies in digestive juices. That's when they feel miserable after eating. They're troubled by gas and bloating and indigestion.

If you're one of the folks who have troubles like these, then S.S.S. Tonic can bring you blessed relief. S.S.S. goes to work with the very first bottle. As you feel S.S.S. warming your stomach, the real work is beginning. Vital digestive juices go to work to help you feel like eating. Food is being digested correctly. Your blood and tissues begin to get the benefit of the food you eat—without later gas, belching and bloating. S.S.S. Tonic gets at the cause of your deficiencies by making your blood rich and strong. Red blood cells must pour into your blood by the millions in order for it—and you—to be healthy. Regular use of S.S.S. Tonic gives your system what it needs to make these rich red blood cells. Doctors' tests prove that S.S.S. is actually better than liver and iron for improving blood strength! S.S.S. helps restore the blood to normal!

Only S.S.S. gives this special help to stomach, blood and appetite—all at the same time. Only S.S.S. can give you a guarantee of new hope and help OR YOUR MONEY BACK. If you feel bad now, start S.S.S. now. Ask for S.S.S. in the big red box at your drugstore today.

DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE How S.S.S. Tonic Helps Folks Who Are Ailing

The S.S.S. Tonic Company wanted to prove just how good this medicine is. So doctors were asked in college, laboratory and hospital to try the tonic on people who needed help with their blood, stomach, digestion or appetite. After trying out S.S.S. Tonic, the doctors agreed that S.S.S. was a valuable and useful medicine. This is what they said: " . . . Laboratory studies show that for increasing red blood cells and for making the cells rich in coloring matter, S.S.S. Tonic was definitely greater than liver and iron. . . . After the continuous administration of S.S.S. Tonic, improvement was manifested in many ways: improved appetite, stimulation of stomach secretions, improved digestion, restoration of the blood to a normal state, a notable increase in strength, vitality, energy, and sense of well-being. . . . Further tests showed stomach gastric discomfort relieved, and food better digested—thereby giving steady relief from acid indigestion."

Miss Elenora Cash Thanks S.S.S. for Good Health

"I have taken 3 large S.S.S. and one small, and this is the first winter I missed having the flu . . . I thank S.S.S. for my good health since September, after taking S.S.S. I feel fine. If I feel bad again, back to S.S.S. I can cover my mouth for it. All my friends ask what had I been doing. I look so well. You can see by the picture I don't look sick."—Miss Elenora E. Cash, 156 Highland Ave., Mobile, Ala.

"Take it from me, that S.S.S. is really the ideal tonic. Just one month ago, when I'd come home from work, usually I was so tired out important chores around home just had to go undone. My wife suggested I try S.S.S. S.S.S. has given me new vim, vigor and vitality. S.S.S. is the Number One tonic."—Ma. D. R. Perry, 9 Rowster Street, Gt. Barrington, Mass.

"I couldn't do my work. My hands got so stiff. I had it in my hip, too. A neighbor told my husband to get S.S.S. Tonic. It really helped me. My husband had lost his appetite. He also had a leg-ache. He has been taking it about a week. He hasn't had a leg-ache lately, also has a better appetite."—Max Jostrow Hitz, 120 1/2 West 14th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

S.S.S. FIRST IN TONICS for the BLOOD APPETITE STOMACH helps build STURDY HEALTH

Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

Chapter 1

Seven years he had waited for this night. Seven endless years he had watched for the separate parts of an intricate pattern to fall into place. A gambler would have told him that the chances against all three things happening at one specific time were about a million to one. Another person would have given up in despair after a few months of hoping for such a combination of things to occur.

But not this man. It was the one thread of life that had kept him from going insane during his ten years in the Ohio State penitentiary.

First, there must be a guard built along his own tall, angular lines, an unfriendly sort of man who mingled little with his associates, who seldom paused to pass the time of day.

Guard Judson was that sort of plodding individual.

He had waited over eight years before Guard Judson came to work at the prison.

Then it had to be a night when Guard Judson worked the short shift, going off duty ahead of the other guards, leaving the prison yard alone, passing out through the big gate which would be opened and closed automatically by the watchman in the circular tower atop the high wall.

Also, a stormy or dark night best suited the plan.

Thus, waiting for the various phases of the pattern to click together at one and the same time,

without expression. Ten years had passed. But the moment had come, and he knew it would. He was ready.

He was perspiring, yet he was not nervous. He waited. He knew that Guard Judson was in the corridor now, making his last round before going off duty for the night. His hands, long and bony and powerful, kept working his knuckles. Ten years of prison had given his six-foot frame a gaunt thinness. Yet he had lost none of his strength, especially in his hands. Day after day, long nights on end, he had grasped these heavy steel bars, feeling the strength that was in his hands, working his fingers on the bars and feeling the tension in his forearms.

Rising from the hard cot, he moved across the small room to the wash basin. Water already filled the sink to the rim, should the rubber plug was not blocking the drain. He turned on both faucets, watched the water quickly overflow the basin and spill onto the cement floor. He shut off the faucets. Several rivulets of water followed cracks in the floor to the cell floor. He stepped over to the door, grasped the heavy bars and waited until Guard Judson reached his cell.

Then he said, "The sink's clogged."

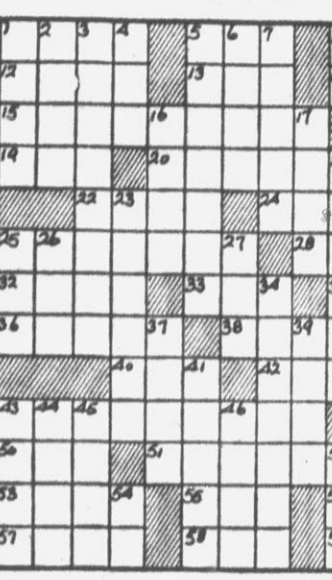
Guard Judson paused directly outside the cell. He was a tall, gaunt man. His movements were unhurried. Each day he plodded through the eight hours of his shift, awaiting the end of the day as one of the prisoners might await the end of his sentence and freedom.

"What?" he asked. "Again?"

"Again," said the man within the cell. His bony features were

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Swiss mountain
 - Boon companion
 - Jewel
 - Calamitous
 - Final of a game
 - Circle of light
 - Copying
 - That which is woven
 - Head covering
 - Dwelling place
 - Mohammedan
 - East Indian soil
 - Happens
 - Defects at chess
 - Smooth
 - Dowry
- DOWN**
- Body of Jewish law
 - Support for a picture
 - Scattered
 - Detector
 - Uncultured
 - Chilly
 - Long narrow inlet
 - Medieval money of account
 - Parent
 - Old Japanese province
 - A single time noble var.
 - Induced
 - Mined cat
 - City in Ohio



"Did you clean out the drain?"

"Yeah. Something's plugged down the bend of the pipe." The convict's bony face was expressionless and bland. "We'll need the rubber plunger." To night he had jammed small bits of paper down the drain until the sink was stopped up.

A frown came into Guard Judson's muddy eyes and quickly went away again. With any other inmate, he might have become suspicious. But this lifer never gave any trouble.

He looked down, saw the water that had now run outside the cell and was soaking his shoes. He moved aside. The lifer merely stood there, indifferent to the wetness around his own feet.

"Dammit," Guard Judson muttered and started off down the corridor.

The convict said, "You'd better bring a bucket too."

The guard returned shortly with plunger and slop bucket. He passed the plunger through the bars. "Try this," he ordered with some impatience.

The lifer's hands took hold of the wooden handle. He moved back to the wash basin. Keeping his back to Guard Judson, he placed the rubber cup of the plunger down into the water, but he held the handle in such a manner that the cup did not fit squarely over the drain. That way, there was no suction. He started bumping on the handle, merely pumping water instead of holding the rubber cup over the jammed drain.

Finally, Guard Judson said, "Wait a minute!" A heavy key grated in the cell lock and the door opened. The prisoner did not turn. Guard Judson came up beside him. He said, "Let's see." He held the slop bucket in his hand, looked around, saw the tin drinking cup, picked that up. The lifer stepped to one side.

LEAD ORAL METROPOLIS CO TAN KEN TEN THEM AES PATE OUR BIN FOX PT SOL YET YR SHY BAD SOU CAPE AUK STUB ANY ANS EAR SI ENTHUSIAST ELON REST ITO SEND ALEE NYE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- Highest order
- Complete col.
- Ran out col.
- Genus of the honeybee
- Lead color
- Excitation
- Chesma
- Fla name
- Rounded appendage
- Dry
- Kind of cheese
- Flushed with success
- Subterranean worker
- Neighboring working gathering
- Feminine name
- Distress signal
- Sling high
- Rather than
- Doleful
- Mixed with bars
- Support for plaster
- Early alphabetic character
- Follow
- Hair-dressing implement
- Spot
- Mention specifically
- Part of a church
- Peruvian chief
- Seasoned
- New Testament spelling of Noah
- Preposition

Assistant Pastor Is Club Speaker

The Reverend Langill Watson, new assistant pastor of Jarvis Memorial Church, addressed members of the Exchange Club Friday night concerning his activities among cotton mill workers in northern England during the past year.

Watson, who came to Greenville recently, was assistant pastor in a church in a cotton mill town and as such did a great deal of work among the young people of the town. He went to England after graduating from college.

He pointed out briefly three movements in England during the past 400 years that have had a great deal to do with what he described the people's "great moral conscience—the determination of right from wrong."

He named first the Reformation, during which era the Bible was translated into English; the Puritan revolution; and the Methodist revival which swept the country in the latter 1700's.

He stated that the results of the three movements over the centuries still permeates the life of the people, particularly in that they adhere to the tenets of the Bible. Concerning the results of England's moral con-

Finish Study Of Grade Crossings

RALEIGH — (AP) — The State Highway Commission has completed a survey to determine the potential danger of 2,024 railroad grade crossings on North Carolina's secondary roads.

State Highway Commission chairman Henry W. Jordan said yesterday the survey was designed to show which grade crossings have the highest relative accident potential. Each crossing, he added, was given an index rating.

Jordan said the survey was prompted by North Carolina's expanding rural road program. Since early in 1949, the State has hard-surfaced more than 8,000 miles of secondary roads. Another 4,000 miles is planned under the bond

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Maggie V. Goodman, deceased, late of Pitt County, Greenville, N.C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the state of the said deceased to exhibit them, itemized and verified, to the undersigned at Tarboro, N.C., on or before the 20th day of August, 1952, or their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 20th day of August, 1951
Edgecombe Bank & Trust Co.
Tarboro, N.C.
Executor of Estate of
Mrs. Maggie V. Goodman,
Deceased

Aug. 30-27 Sept. 2-10-17-24

LEADING PROSPECT

DURHAM—After shaking off injuries that hampered him all last season, Byrd Looper of Gastonia is shaping into one of the best full-backs on the Duke grid outfit. A junior, he weighs 196 pounds.

SIX-MAN GRADUATE

DURHAM—One of the reserves who have looked best in Duke University's new T-formation attack is Lloyd Caudle, junior halfback from Lewisville, N.C. In high school, Lloyd was a star on a six-man grid team.

Sead's Shoe Shop

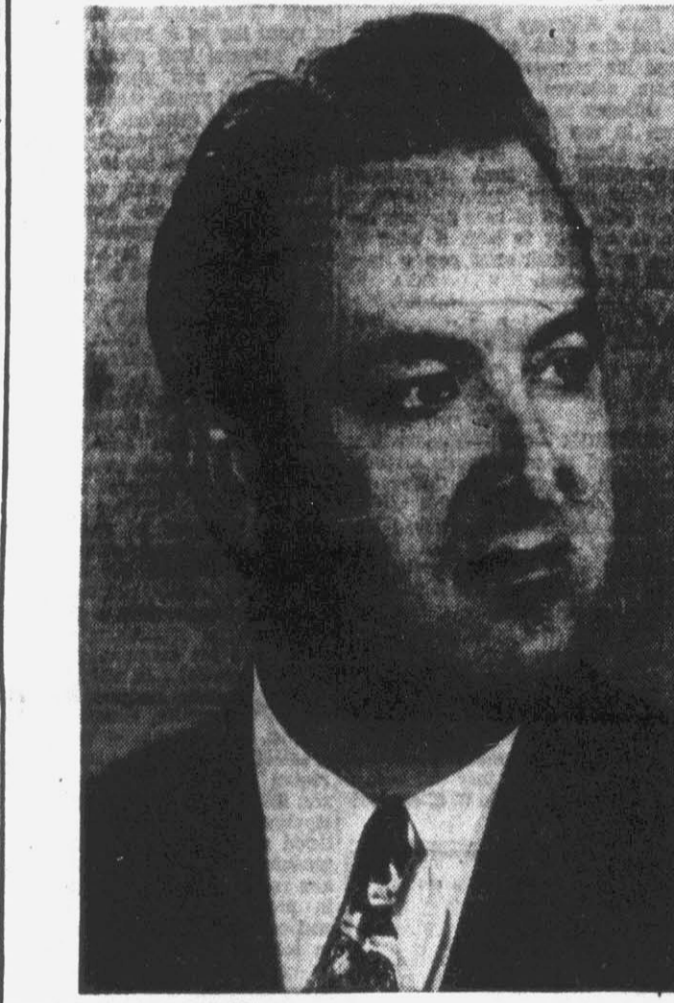
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Young man for mailing room. Apply in person to Circulation Department.
The Daily Reflector



"SERMON FROM A CATHOLIC BIBLE"
MONDAY NIGHT 7:45 Evangelist Greene will lay his protestant Bible aside and will preach from a Catholic Bible blessed by the Pope of Rome and sanctioned by the Cardinals of the Catholic Church.
You have no right to criticize this sermon until you hear it. This service is dedicated to all Catholics. Of course Protestants too may come to hear the sermon preached from a Catholic Bible!
It is stated with all boldness that the Catholic Church is the Church that Jesus founded. Is this true according to the Catholic Bible? Tune in WGTC Daily 10 to 10:25 A. M. 1590 Kc.
This Service Will Be Conducted In The Big Green Tent Across From The Ball Park.

YOU DON'T NEED THESE
WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK
Rainy days are ideal days to mail checks, instead of sloshing through the puddles to pay the bills with cash.
Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1923 - Time Tested
"The Guardian and Successor That Never Sleeps"
START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

RENT to BUY!
Enjoy a Splendid PIANO for as little as **\$10 PER MONTH**
If You Decide To Buy...
The first 6 months rental fees including cartage costs will be credited to the purchase price. Years to pay balance.
Write or Call:
W.C. RUD & CO.
SOFTY HONEY

MIGHTY MITE
DURHAM—Dick Sommers, 155-pound former star back at Raleigh High School, is one of the top candidates for a defensive backfield post at Duke University this season despite his size. He stands only five feet, nine inches. He now lives in Kingsport, Tenn.
The death rate in Denmark has dropped by nearly 40 per cent during the last 15 years.
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

THE SALE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Special Carload Purchase

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company's

EVERY ITEM LISTED AT PRICES THAT DEFY ANY COMPETITION

Plastic Sofa Beds Regular \$89.50 Values \$49.50 Only 5 Left	Tapestry Sofa Beds Regular \$69.50 Values \$39.50 Just Compare 'Em	5-Pc. Breakfast Suite Plastic and Chrome \$49.50 Regular \$69.50 Values	Innerspring MATTRESSES Good Quality \$24.50 Regular \$39.50 Values	Tapestry Covered ROCKERS Lucky Purchase \$9.95 Cheap at \$14.95	Gold Seal Linoleum EXTRA SPECIAL 6x9 Gold Seal \$ 3.88 9x12 Gold Seal 6.79 12x12 Gold Seal .. 9.70 12x15 Gold Seal .. 11.64 Compare These Prices
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BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.
117 East Third Street
Look For The Big Leadership Sale Sign
Back of Post Office

WANT ADS

Rates 8c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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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 - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5888

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1200.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1200

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down. 30 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2224. C. L.
Lupton Co. 6-1-12

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. 7-12

FOR RENT-BRICK STORE 927
Dickinson Ave. Immediate occu-
pation. See P. L. Goodson, 311 E.
5th St. Phone 2713. 8-17-51

FOR RENT-NEW HOUSE ON
Pactious road. With all conven-
iences. Priced \$40.00 in advance. See
Harvey Tripp at Farmer's Ware-
house. 11-12

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APART-
ment in new duplex. Modern
kitchen and bath. Located Davis St.
Moseley Bros. Inc. 16-22

HAVE JUST RECEIVED NEW
lawn seed for fall planting. We
are back in our same location at
413 Washington St. Dial 3735. J. A.
Watson, Seed and Hardware. 13-12

SEE H. R. SUTTON, YOUR DIXIE
fertilizer agent, for your govern-
ment lime and fertilizers of all
kinds. Also, weed killers. We will
appreciate your PMA orders. Write or
call H. R. Sutton, Greenville, Rte. J.
Phone 3659-4. 12-1212

FOR SALE-HORSE DRAWN HAY
rakes and mowers at Pitt FOX.
14-eod-81a

Tomorrow
Sept. 16th
is Somebody's Birthday
Call 5251
PEOPLES BAKERY

ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS
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 Cust-om 2 Door
splendid buy at **\$1195**

White Chev. Inc. Sales Service
Dial 3134

WANTED TO RENT-NICE FARM
between 50-75 acres with 12-15
acre tobacco allotment. Need two
houses. Want to farm on third
Wille Wilson or W. P. Wilson, Route
5, Box 347, Greenville. 6-1212

BRAND NEW 7 ROOM BRICK
home in College View Pine-panel
den, tile bath, Lenox furnace,
three bedrooms. You'll want to see
this house before you buy. A. Hart-
well Campbell, telephone 3182
Sept. 6-12

Cliff Says-
"We have it!" -Sheetrock, field
fencing, Terra Cotta pipe and
truck covers. Visit us now.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

FOR SALE-1950 MERCURY FOUR
door sedan. Direct from first owner
Can be seen at 1304 N. Greene
St. 4-12

LUBRICATION IS ONE OF THE
most important things about the
upkeep of your car. See us for
washing, greasing and polishing.
Ricks Service Center, Evans & 9th
Streets. 12-61a

WANTED-ONE SHORT ORDER
cook, waiters or waitresses, and
dish washers. Good pay and pleas-
ant working hours. Apply in person
at Five Points Grill. 13-61a

FOR RENT OR LEASE-ESSO
Service Station. Corner Lee and
Third Streets, Ayden, N.C. Contact
N. L. Bradshaw. Phone 2661. 15-22

FAST FILM SERVICE-WE DE-
velop and deliver your films within
24 hours. Bring 'em in today and
get 'em back tomorrow. Bell's Phar-
macy, 304 Evans St. 12-9t

FOR SALE-ONE HOUSE AND
lot. Lot approx. 90 ft. frontage,
165 ft. depth. Located on the main
street of Grifton near business dis-
trict. Ideal location for future mer-
cantile. Grifton Insurance Agency,
Grifton, N.C. 15-71a

TWO POOL TABLES AND ONE
electric drink box for sale. At
reasonable price. Seymour's Garage,
Grifton, N.C. 15-22

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 - Tel. - 4346

Special Bargains

38 Plymouth Sedan **\$150**
38 Ford Sedan **\$150**
40 Chevrolet Sedan **\$200**
41 Plymouth Sedan **\$275**

48 Studebaker Command-er
4 Door, overdrive, radio and
heater **\$1275**
49 Studebaker Command-er
4 Door Sedan Over-
drive and Heater **\$1295**

50 Ford 2 Door Sedan,
radio and heater **\$1450**
50 Buick 2 Door Sedan,
Radio and Heater **\$1595**

50 Studebaker Champion
4 Door Sedan, heater and
overdrive **\$1495**
50 Studebaker Command-er
4 Door Sedan, heater and
overdrive **\$1650**

46 Dorge 1/2 ton Pick Up **\$475**
47 Willis Station Wagon **\$795**
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton
Pick Up **\$885**

50 Studebaker 1/2 Ton
Pick Up, radio and heater **\$1250**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2
Ton Trucks for immediate
delivery.

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM FOR
rent in new home near college.
Dial 5328. 13-31a

I HAVE SOME NICE FURNISHED
rooms for rent to Negroes. Con-
venient to bath. See me at 403 Bon-
ner's Lane or call 4460 or see me at
600 McKinley Avenue at night. 13-31

FARMERS-HERE IS YOUR OP-
portunity to make \$1000 or \$125
per week with your pickup truck.
Call 4080. 13-41a

FOR RENT-TWO NEW HOUSES
West Gum Road, near airport.
Priced \$50.00 in advance. See Harvey
Tripp at Farmer's Warehouse. 11-12

MILK ROUTE FOREMEN AND
milk route salesmen. Foremen
must be experienced milk routes men
out milk route salesmen may be
inexperienced in milk business. High
school education and family men
preferred. Guaranteed drawing ac-
count on a percentage of sales.
Write "Milk", P. O. Box 408, Green-
ville, stating time and place for
interview. 17-21a

FOR RENT-NEW SIX ROOM
steam heated apartment. Avail-
able Oct. 15 or Nov. 1. Families with
small children need not apply.
Phone 3213 from 6 to 8 p.m. 14-31a

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM
house on Vance Street across from
Third Street School. Nice snazzy
trees in yard. Priced \$5500. See Jim-
my Brewer or call Hooker and Bu-
chanan. Call 2612 or 5233. 14-31

FOR SALE-HYDE COUNTY FULL
grain seed oats. The finest that
can be found for seed. Priced \$1.25
per bu. P. W. Majette, Grimseland.
14-31a

FOR RENT-A BRICK BUILDING
with cement floor, 20 feet by 20
feet, suitable for storage. Easily ac-
cessible, lowest insurance. Wm. Mc-
Donald, 510 East 10th St. 14-31a

FOR SALE - TWO 1 1/2 TON
trucks. No bodies. Good condition.
New motor, good tires. Leonard Hing-
er, Home Oil Co. 14-31

COTTON FARMERS - DO NOT
sell your cotton now. Hold for
higher prices. Government loan
32.48 on 15-16 middling. See N. L.
Stott, mgr. Pitt FOX, for further
information. Phone 2214. 14-eod-61a

FOR SALE-NICE CORNER LOT
100 by 135 ft., off East 10th Street
extension. Priced \$1000. See Jimmy
Brewer or call Hooker and Buchan-
an. Phone 2612 or 5233. 14-eod-21a

COTTON FARMERS-DO NOT
sell your cotton now. Hold for
higher prices. Government loan 32.48,
or 15-16 middling. See N. L. Stott,
mgr. Pitt FOX, for further infor-
mation. Phone 2214. 14-eod-81a

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
New commodes and tanks,
\$25.95. Three piece bath room
complete with new chrome fit-
tings, new commode, lavatory
and used tub, \$68.32. Soft pipe,
80c per foot. Also galvanized pipe,
galvanized fittings, and 3-8" cop-
per tubing.

United Surplus Co.
629 Dickinson Avenue

FARM FOR SALE-160 ACRES, 95
acres in cultivation. One 6-room
and three 5-room dwellings, six to-
bacco barns with oil cures, 22 acre
tobacco allotment. O. C. Noble,
phone 3780. 14-22

• Field & Garden Seed
• Feeds of All Kinds
• Poultry Supplies
Dail's Hatchery
Ayden, N. C.

FARM FOR SALE-116 ACRES, 95
tobacco allotment. Plenty of farm
buildings, farm utensils to go with
it. Farm one mile from Ballard's
Crossroads on Greenville-Farmville
highway. J. E. Joyner. 13-81a

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF
wire fencing and cedar post. See
us for your needs. Pitt FOX. 14-31a

SPECIAL-NEW 15 CU. FT. HOME
freezers at the low price of only
\$393.75. 5 year guarantee with
each. Pitt FOX. 14-31a

Good Buys
In Good
Used Cars

1950 Buick Riviera Sedan,
two-tone grey, radio,
heater, Dynaflo, white
wall tires, low mileage,
clean.

1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio
and heater, new tires,
light grey finish, clean.

1948 Ford 2 Door, heater,
tires like new, extra clean
car.

1948 Pontiac 4-door, radio,
heater, low mileage.

1941 Chevrolet 4 Door Se-
dan, radio and heater,
new tires.

1938 Chevrolet 2 Door, radio
and heater.

1942 Pontiac Sport Coupe,
radio and heater, new
paint.

1947 Chevrolet 4 Door Se-
dan Special Deluxe, radio
and heater, extra clean.

FOLGER BUICK
Co., Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Phones 2748 - 5150

FOR SALE-SHEETROCK, NAILS,
fence wire, barbed wire and roofing.
Pitt Hardware Co Tel. 2733.
5 27ks-eod

WANTED TO BUY-A FEW ACRES
of pasture land near Greenville
Not interested in tobacco allotments
Write Box 820, Greenville, N. C.
7-3 wks-eod

FOR RENT-7 ROOM HOUSE
with extra lot in Meadowbrook.
Call 4433 or 3612. 12-eod-41a

PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished
upright pianos, \$100 to \$180. Spin-
ette priced very reasonable. Also
beautiful Baby Grand. For pi-
ano or piano tuning, call
HOWARD BODKIN
Phone 5317 - 113 N. Liberty St

NOTICE TO PUBLIC-CASHING
checks signed by Clarence Vincent
or signed Esther Vincent by Clar-
ence Vincent will be your own risk
Floyd S. Vincent. 17-21a

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS
Take good care of those pullets.
Have you wormed them? Feed plen-
ty 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

SPIRITS SOAR WHEN YOU
Glaxo linoleum floors. Easy to
clean and ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's,
3rd floor. 17-61a

FOR SALE-CONVENIENTLY LO-
cated near grade school and in a
nice neighborhood of well kept lawns
and fresh paint is this small home.
It has two good size bedrooms, large
living room, central heating hall
with floor furnace, bath, extra large
kitchen. It has hardwood floors, in-
sulation, weather-stripping, venetian
blinds. The lot is 50 ft. by 137 ft. The
price is \$7000 of which \$8750
is already financed with monthly
payment of principal and interest
at only \$32.74. You can't beat this
buy. To see it, call Jack Wallace,
Realtor, phones 4407-5113. 17-31a

MALE HELP WANTED-65-YEAR-
old feed company has openings in
this and surrounding counties for
full or part time sales representa-
tives age 25 to 50. No investment.
Home nights. Car necessary. Good
chance for advancement. Write
"Feed," P. O. Box 408, Greenville.
17-12

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

50 DeSoto Club Coupe,
like new **\$1850**
49 Mercury Tudor,
extra clean **\$1495**
49 Chevrolet
Convertible **\$1450**
48 Studebaker
Land
Cruiser **\$1100**
48 Plymouth Fordor, fully
equipped, extra clean **\$1050**

46 Pontiac
Sedanette
Streamliner **\$795**
48 Chevrolet Convertible,
radio and
heater **\$895**
47 Ford Fordor Sedan, ex-
tra clean, radio
and heater **\$995**

New trucks available. A
limited supply of new
Dodge rated trucks 1-2
through 1 1/2 tons.

And Many Others At
Reasonable Prices
Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

USED CARS

'46 Plymouth, extra
clean and in tip-top
shape
'47 Plymouth, low
mileage, a real buy
'50 Chevrolet, Pow-
er-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 2066

HOUSE FOR RENT ON CHEST-
nut Street near school. Two bed-
rooms, large living room, dining
room, breakfast room, kitchen and
bath. Immediate possession. S. T.
White. 12-31

FOR RENT - A TWO ROOM
downstairs furnished apartment
Modern conveniences, good loca-
tion Couple preferred. Dial 3376. 12-22

YOUNG MAN-26 TO 30 YEARS,
for training in industrial inspec-
tion and accident prevention work
by casualty insurance company.
Write J. L. Deinish, Box 88, Balti-
more 3, Md., giving full particulars
as to business or mechanical ex-
perience, age, education, and salary
required. 17-31a

FOR SALE-IN GOOD LOCATION,
nice four room house, front and
back porches, copper screens
throughout, automatic gas heat,
double concrete garage. C. Frank
Dall, Tadlock Mutual Insurance
Agency, Phone 2397-4670. 17-61a

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM HOUSE
in good location, large lot 70x150,
with new three room house and
bath on premises. C. Frank Dall,
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency,
Phone 2397-4670. 17-61a

FOR SALE-A REAL BUY: LARGE
home, 10 rooms, two baths. Close
downtown. Heating plant. This
house in good condition and priced
very low, considering location and
value. Call us today. A. B. Stail-
worth, Dial 2401 or 4093. 17-31a

TO BUY OR SELL-CITY OR
farm property. Contact Godfrey
P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-27-eod-12

FOR SALE - DUPONT & VITA-
VAR paint for inside and outside.
Pitt Hardware Co. Tel. 2733.
5 27ks-eod

WERE OUGHTA BE A LAWYER



BUT THERE ARE DOLLS AND DOLLS.



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



TOM & JERRY



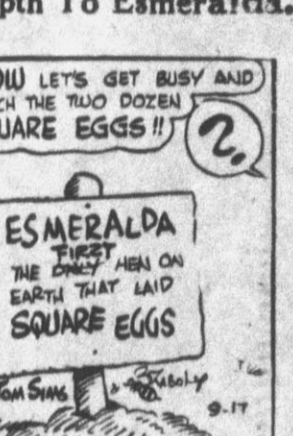
RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



T. Litov To Address Training School PTA

The Training School Parent-Teacher Association will have as its guest speaker for the first meeting of the new year Mr. Tzvetan Litov, noted church leader and lecturer from Bulgaria.

Litov comes to Greenville under the auspices of the National Committee for Free Europe, and while in the city he will also speak before an assembly of college students and faculty at Austin Auditorium on Wednesday morning at 11:00. He will appear before the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting on Thursday night, to which presidents of other civic clubs have been invited.

Litov graduated from a college in Bulgaria and was sent by the Methodist Church to study at a theological school in Germany. He was ordained as an elder in the Methodist Church in 1932, and has since served as a pastor and youth leader for 18 years in various places in Bulgaria.

The speaker came to the United States in 1947 with a scholarship

from the Methodist Church for the purpose of study at Emory University in Georgia. While in this country, he has lectured extensively before church groups and civic organizations. He was closely connected with the Communist trial of Protestant ministers in Bulgaria and comes to Greenville prepared to give an interesting and enlightening talk.

The public is invited to attend any of the assemblies at which Mr. Litov will be present. The parents of school children are particularly urged to be present for the PTA meeting on Wednesday night, 8:00-9:00 p.m. in the N.W. Auditorium of the Training School.

Mild And Damp

Milder weather prevailed in the Greenville area during the weekend. Highest temperature Saturday was 85; lowest that night, 68, and at 8 a.m. 70. Slight drizzle of rain.

Saturday a year ago, highest temperature here was 74 degrees. Lowest that night, 56, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 65. No rain.

Keeping up with the weather, it should be reported that the highest temperature in the Greenville area Sunday a year ago was 78 degrees. Lowest that night, 66, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 67. Slight drizzle of rain, climaxed nearly a week of rainy days. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, stated.

Soil Fumigation Demonstration

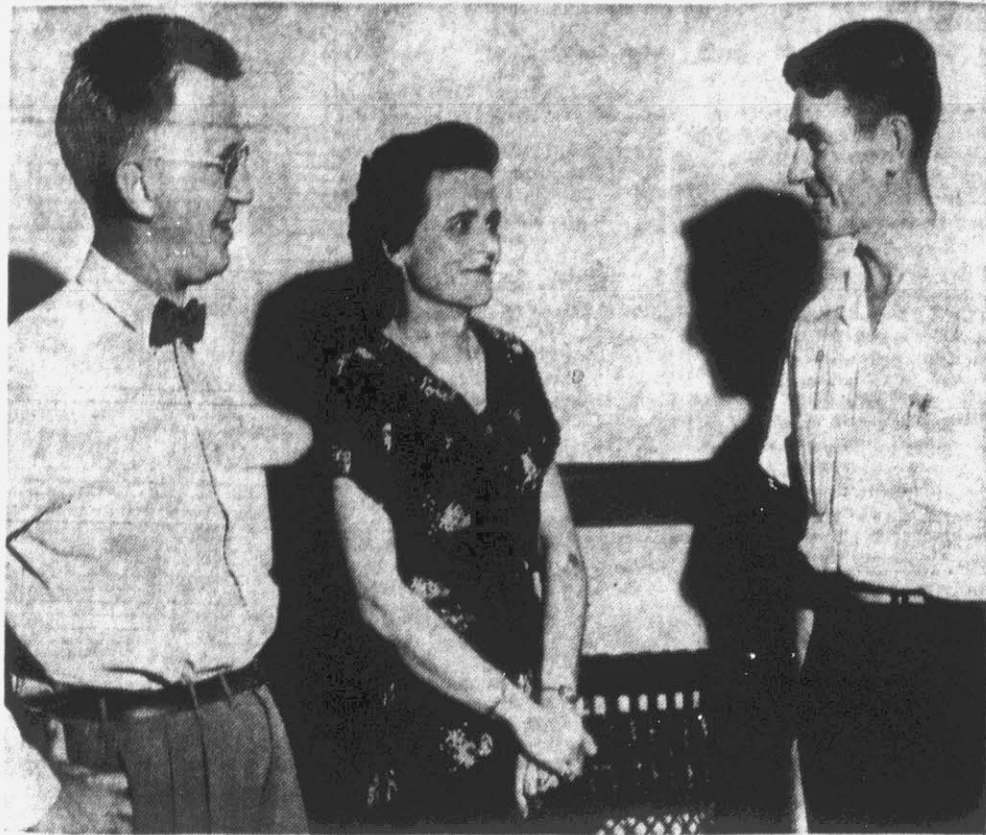
A soil demonstration Thursday afternoon will usher in the beginning of the work toward making the 1952 tobacco crop.

Farmers of Pitt have been invited to a soil fumigation field meeting at two o'clock Thursday for the purpose of getting their tobacco fields in order for next spring's planting. The demonstration will be held on the Ayden highway across from the Greenville Golf and Country Club. It will be conducted by Howard R. Garzias, plant pathology specialist for the State College Extension Service. He will lead the discussion on the fumigation methods and F. F. Hendrix, local farm equipment dealer, will demonstrate equipment to be used.

A similar meeting will be held at the same test field Friday at two o'clock for farmers, county agents and vocational agriculture teachers of counties adjoining Pitt. Garzias will discuss new methods of fumigation, including treatment of tobacco diseases stemming from improper soil and root knot nematode control.

COLORED NEWS
Fleming Street P.T.A.
The Fleming Street P.T.A. will have its first meeting of the year September 18 at 8:00 p.m. All parents and patrons are invited to meet with us.

New President Of Ayden PTA



Faust Johnson (right), principal of the Ayden school, pledges his support to O. C. Stroud, Jr., who was recently elected president of the Ayden Parent-Teachers Association, and to Mrs. Wardell Worthington, a teacher in the school who was elected secretary to the Association. (Photo by James W. Everett).

O. C. Stroud, Jr. Named President Of Ayden PTA

AYDEN — O. C. Stroud, Jr., was elected president of the Ayden Parent-Teachers Association at the initial meeting of the PTA last week for the coming year.

At the same time, Mrs. Wardell Worthington was elected secretary of the association. Mrs. Worthington is one of the teachers in the grammar grades and Stroud is one of Ayden's young business men and civic leaders.

The new president announced that Mrs. Joel Wingle will be the treasurer of the PTA for the coming year and Roy Turnage, Jr., would serve as vice-president and chairman of the public relations committee.

E. F. Johnson, principal, gave a list of the improvements which have been made in the Ayden School during the past year. A new cafeteria was included in the improvements and it was completed at a cost of \$35,000. Johnson also told the PTA that one new teacher had been added to the Ayden School faculty and two new courses had been added to the school curriculum. He said that 645 students were enrolled for the school year.

Gilbert Davis, Jr., newcomer to Ayden and pastor of the Ayden Christian Church, conducted the devotional. Warren Kinlaw, accom-

Police Seeking Man On Burglary Charge

Police today were seeking John Greene, Negro, who is charged in a warrant signed by Beulah Jones, 409 Bonner's Lane, with breaking into her home shortly after last midnight.

Police quoted the woman as saying she knew the man slightly. Greene is charged with burglary.

NATO's Big . . .

(Continued from Page One) communists will make from the inside, without need of outside attack, if their economies get badly damaged. The U. S. takes the economic help it can.

3. Taking off some of the handcuffs placed on Italy, one of the NATO nations, by the peace treaty made with her.

The treaty limits the Italian army to 250,000 men. Yet Italy's Premier Alcide De Gasperi, pledging Italy's fullest cooperation with NATO, can point out:

His country, with 2,000,000 unemployed, can form a manpower reserve either for the western armies or for defense industry needs.

4. Truly ticklish is the problem of re-arming Germany and making a peace treaty with her. This applies not only to the West German republic, occupied by the U. S., Britain and France, Eastern Germany is occupied by Russia.

NATO needs Germany, which is one of the great workshops, has trained men for the shops, plus a great manpower pool which could be called upon to fill out NATO's European army.

France is afraid of what may happen eventually if Germany is allowed to re-arm all by itself, with a blank check; it may end in future German aggression or even a military tie-up with Russia. So the thinking goes like this: Don't let Germany have an army of its own, under its own general staff which could plot future mischief. Instead, NATO should train a limited number of German troops to be fitted into the European army whose commander will be from some other nation. At the present time it's Eisenhower.

But the West German republic, which just saw the allies sign a generous peace treaty with Japan, wants a peace treaty of its own so it can run itself. Last week the foreign ministers of the three big occupying powers — U. S., Britain, France — met in Washington and agreed on a kind of limited peace treaty for Germany.

She could run herself pretty much but the allies could step in any time they thought Germany was endangered by communism or fascism. The Germans, knowing NATO wants them, will try to strike a tight bargain before agreeing to any part in NATO.

Six per cent or more of nickel, when added to chromium stainless steels, produces a series of improved corrosion-resistant alloys known as austenitic chromium-nickel stainless steels.

Dinner Set For Drive Workers

The second of three barbecue dinners for Farm Bureau membership drive workers will be held tomorrow night at Respas-James Barbecue House for the purpose of checking up on the week-old drive.

At that time the township chairman and members of the county Bureau's board of directors will join together to give reports of the drive's progress in the individual townships.

County farm agent S. C. Winchester, in commenting on the drive so far, said today, "We are hoping that by tomorrow night we can hear that the drive is pretty well along toward our goal."

The 1951 goal for the county is 4,000 members. That is 500 more than were obtained last year and is also 500 more than were requested by the State Farm Bureau headquarters.

The final campaign dinner will be held Tuesday night of next week in order that a full report can be given on the outcome of the drive. This year's campaign is being conducted in two weeks' time, rather than dragging it out over a period of several weeks as was the case last year.

Last Rites Held For Ed Stocks Yesterday

Ed Stocks, 62, was found dead in bed at his home near Winterville Sunday morning. Funeral services were conducted in Greenwood Cemetery Sunday afternoon at five o'clock by the Rev. L. W. Toppins, Presbyterian minister of Greenville.

Surviving are a brother, Amos J. Stocks of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Dollie Deal of Grifton, Mrs. Bessie Tyndall of Maury, and Mrs. Beulah Cullipher of near Fountain, and a number of nieces and nephews.

MYSTERIOUS PROWLER ON ROOF PROCTOR HOTEL

Police investigating a report that a nocturnal prowler was roaming in shorts around the roof of Proctor Hotel late last night failed to find him when they responded to a call from the management.

'One Man Gang' Sentenced For Knifing And Fights In City Jail

A Negro tobacco company worker knifed a man on Dickinson Avenue early Saturday night with two police officers as witnesses and later beat up two cell mates in city jail.

The incident came about in the following manner, according to the two officers: A police patrol car was patrolling Dickinson Avenue, headed west, when considerable noise and cries for help attracted their attention.

On the car were Capt. W. D. Berg and Lt. M. E. Corbett. Both men said that traffic held them up a few seconds but when they reached the Dickinson Avenue and Grande Avenue intersection, near the busy Bee Cafe, they could see a man swinging at a second one.

Before the officers could get to the two men they separated, one going to a parked car and the second running across the street to Briley's service station, bleeding badly from a gaping gash on the left side of his face.

Cornelius Yates, of near Black Jack, the wounded man, was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment, while a Negro man listed as Freddie Ray of 606 Pamlico Avenue, was lodged in city jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

However, there the trouble did not

end. Once placed in a jail cell already occupied by three men, Ray turned on his cell mates and started to beat them up.

Cries from the men being attacked brought officers on the double to the rescue. They had to fight their way into the cell, and handcuff Ray to remove him to another cell.

Later, Ray was taken to the hospital under escort and handcuffed, to be examined, where officers said he "cussed and raised sand." Four men were needed to hold him on the table in order that a doctor could check him.

Then, William Deaver, of 812 McClellan Street, Greenville, one of the men assaulted by Ray, had to be taken to the hospital for treatment of his injuries received in the fight.

Ray, according to Sgt. N. H. Byrd, bit and cut Deaver on the chest finger and head in the fight in the jail cell.

Byrd termed the man as "about the meanest man I have ever had to arrest."

Officers then swore out two additional warrants for the man charging him with assault with hands and fists on Deaver and Zeno Grey, who was hit in the face by Ray.

But even this did not end the affair for Ray. He gained possession of a lid from a garbage can and started beating on the walls and bars of his cell. Officers then had to go back and take the lid from him.

In City Police Court this morning all events in the case were unfolded before Judge Charles H. Wheeler.

After hearing the testimony by both officers and the assaulted prisoners, the judge asked the man if there was anything he would like to say before he passed sentence.

Ray then asked that a Negro preacher who was in the court room go to a friend's house some three miles from town and get a letter from his trunk and bring it to the judge.

When asked what the letter contained, Ray replied, "Would you sentence a man who was insane?" To which the judge replied that he could not. Ray, speaking in broken English most of the time, told the

E. H. Browning Rites Held In Raleigh

RALEIGH — E. H. Browning, 63, of 2117 Cowper Drive, died of heart failure Sunday morning following an extended illness. The son of the late John Robert and Martha E. Ward Browning, he was born in Caswell County but spent most of his early life in Graham. He came to Raleigh in 1915, and since that time had been associated with the P. D. Snipes Company as secretary and treasurer. He was a member of the White Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Fannie E. Brown of Greenville; one daughter, Nancy Ruth of the home; four sisters, Nancy, Frances and Lalla Browning of Graham, and Mrs. Carl Brittain of Greensboro; three brothers, Walter, Fletcher and W. I. Browning, all of Graham; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Pennington-Smith Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Charles Lynn Brown. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were I. G. Chapman, F. W. Jordan, R. W. Kennison, C. G. Mumford, Paul Sumner and Claude Warner.

Seven Auto . . .

(Continued from Page One) non, causing property damage estimated at \$600.

Drivers of the cars were James I. Joyner, 404 Spruce Street, Wilson, 31, and Lawrence Eason Lilly, of Route 1, Williamson, 22. Lilly was arrested for careless and reckless driving by Patrolman Paul Whitley. The accident occurred around 4:30.

A car driven by Ollie Morning, 33, of Bethel, collided with a parked truck yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Highway 64 and a rural road, Patrolman Delton E. Perry reported. The pick-up truck backed into the car when it started to make the turn. Only moderate damage was reported.

A car driven by Leroy White, 38, Farmville, was struck by a car driven by George William Brady, 18, of Greenville yesterday at an intersection. The impact sent the Brady car off the road about 40 yards into a high powered light pole, demolishing the car. Brady suffered bruises and minor cuts. Damage to both cars was placed at \$2,000. Brady was charged with passing at an intersection by Patrolman Bruce Jackson.

The accident occurred on the Farmville highway.

Six Enlist In Army, Air Force

The Regular Army and the Air Force added six Pitt Counties to their ranks today. William Norman and Frank Atkinson, both of Greenville, were enlisted by the Army.

The Air Force re-enlisted Walter D. Litchworth, of Farmville, in the grade of Staff Sergeant (he served during World War II) and signed up Charlie W. Smith, Greenville, William C. Morning, Vanceboro, and Harvey L. Webb of Farmville. Recruiters reminded interested men that the services can still accept pre-induction men for the Air Force and Regular Army.

Treated For Lysol Poisoning

Mrs. Jimmie Hassell, who lives in the Fleming's Crossroads community, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital last night for treatment for Lysol poisoning. She will recover. Police quoted the woman as saying: "My husband does not love me and I'd rather be dead than live with him. We've been married 22 years."

The investigating officer suggested that she contact the commander of the Salvation Army, for whom she works, and obtain his advice.

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