

Fair to partly cloudy, little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Chance of widely scattered thundershowers Tuesday afternoon.

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Agronomy Students View Seed Farm



Rising seniors in the School of Agronomy at State College, shown above, this morning visited Speight's Seed Farm near Winterville, as a part of a statewide tour of selected farms in all agricultural areas. The students were shown results of recent variety tests in tobacco plots and also new corn varieties. Agriculture officials from the county took part in the morning program. (Staff Photo, John Spinks, Jr.)

Denies Any Coalition In China Urged

General Wedemeyer Backs MacArthur In Denying Report By Acheson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer backed Gen. Douglas MacArthur today in denials that they ever had favored a plan to bring the Chinese Communists and Nationalists together in a coalition government.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer told senators today he would adopt Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposal for bombing Red China's bases and blockading her coast even if it meant war with "another country."

The question became a sharp issue over the weekend because of testimony Secretary of State Acheson gave last week at the senate investigation of MacArthur's dismissal from his Far Eastern commands. Acheson and Adm. Raymond Spruance as favoring steps to "bring together and to effect a compromise between the major opposing groups in order to promote a unified democratic China."

Some senators interpreted the message as meaning the three men backed an effort Gen. George G. Marshall made later to bring the Chinese Nationalists and Communists together.

Marshall, now Secretary of Defense, went to China that year on a special assignment from President Truman.

Wedemeyer, testifying at the Senate hearings, said he was "absolutely incorrect" to interpret that message as meaning the three officers favored a Nationalist-Communist coalition.

MacArthur himself said Saturday that any inference he ever favored effecting a political coalition of "such diametrically opposed and irreconcilable forces" was "a perversion without color of factual support."

Wedemeyer took sharp issue with Acheson also on another point. He said the cabinet officer had given the inquiry committee "the erroneous impression that I not only agreed with the State Department's pessimistic views concerning the future of Formosa, but that I even suggested the possible fall of that area to the Communists."

The general added: "I have never accepted the State Department's pessimistic view with reference to the future of Formosa. I have consistently and repeatedly recommended American-supervised aid to the Chinese Nationalist Government, presently located in Formosa, in order to stop the advance of Communism in the Far East."

Forcible Exit For Russian Soldier



An American GI holds Russian Sgt. Vasily Elistraev (center), member of three-man Soviet Reparation Mission, as latter is forcibly escorted from U. S. Zone in Salzburg, Austria, June 8. At left is Major G. E. Hartel, American escort officer. Mission, used to assist Russians who wished to return home, ignored deadline of midnight June 8 when American officials considered its business was ended. (AP Photo by Radio from Frankfurt.)

Allies Smash Red Staging Triangle

Report Diplomats Still Are Missing

Search Extended To Greece And Egypt For Two Diplomats

LONDON (UP)—Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison admitted in Commons today that the government had been unable to find two British Diplomats who disappeared May 26.

It was disclosed that the search for Donald D. MacLean, Head of the American Section of the Foreign Office, and Guy Burgess, Far Eastern Expert formerly attached to the British Embassy in Washington, has extended to Greece and Egypt.

Morrison gave Commons the first high level statement on the disappearance, which is taken so seriously that it may cause a complete reorganization of Britain's Security System.

Morrison revealed that Burgess had been recalled from Washington "owing to his general unsuitability in the position he held" and said that when he disappeared "the question of his further employment in the Foreign Office was under consideration."

The question of the dismissal of both MacLean and Burgess, who are now under suspension, will depend on inquiries being made into their disappearance, Morrison said.

"I should inform the House that the security aspects of this case are under investigation and it is not in the public interest to disclose them," Morrison said.

Morrison's statement indicated that the government had few clues to the disappearance of the diplomats.

Chorwon And Kumho Captured; Attempts To Drive Deeper Thrown Back By Stiffening Resistance; Weather Curbs Support By Air Force

TOKYO, Tuesday (UP)—United Nations troops broke the Communists' "iron triangle" Monday by capturing the towns of Chorwon and Kumho.

But when they attempted to press their advance northeastward toward the big communications center of Kumsong, they ran into stiff resistance and two frontal attacks were thrown back.

Red troops were falling back from the triangle with Kumho, Chorwon and Pyonggang at its corners. It was an important victory for the U.N. forces because it is the area used by the Reds to mount their offensives.

U.P. Correspondent William Burson said the Allied troops pushing toward Kumsong gained 4,500 yards by noon Monday. Then they ran into a ridge a half-mile high on the road leading from the south into Kumsong.

They threw a frontal attack at the ridge and it was repulsed. They tried another one later in the afternoon and it, too, was back. A third assault was called off because of darkness.

The Reds were dug in deeply and were using self-propelled guns to shatter the U.N. troops with well-aimed barrages. A low ceiling and afternoon rain made it difficult for the U.S. Air Force to give close support.

Beaten Chinese Reds streamed north from the mountain redoubt by the thousands toward Pyonggang and Kumsong, both 25 miles above the 38th parallel.

At the same time, however, other enemy forces began an ominous buildup along the parallel northwest of Seoul for a possible blow against the western flank of the advancing Allies.

Student Group Is Shown New Varieties, Tests

Conclude Seven-Day Tour Of N. C. Experiment Stations, Commercial Plants And Selected Farms

By JOHN SPINKS, JR. A tour of Speight's Seed Farm near Winterville was one of the last stops for 35 State College agronomy students today as they wind up a seven-day tour of North Carolina experiment stations, commercial plants and selected farms.

Early this morning the rising seniors in the school of agronomy were shown variety tests on tobacco and corn at the farm which is owned by J. Brantley Speight. They were shown new tobacco varieties which were proven to be excellent producers of quality leaf during last season's marketing.

The group also were shown new corn and lespediza varieties which have proved good producers. During the tour they were shown a variety called U.S. 282 which has proven itself valuable in a corn-hog program for a landlord-tenant planting proposition.

After the Speight tour, the group headed for the J. Wann Taylor farm near Bethel. From there they will go to the Upper Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Rocky Mount, and then to Raleigh.

Since last Monday when the tour began, the students have covered representative agricultural areas of the state from Waynesville to Wilmington. Included in the tour, which is a requisite in the agronomy course, were visits to tobacco factories in Winston-Salem, fruit farms in the western part of the state, poultry farms near Monroe and truck farms near Wilmington.

The tour of their Pitt seed farm this morning marked the third time a similar group of students from State has visited the county for the purpose of studying tobacco plantings.

Another Bid For Japanese Treaty

Soviet Demands Red China Join In Peace Conference

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia demanded yesterday that all nations who fought Japan in World War II be invited to a peace conference in July or August.

The demand was included in a 19-page note handed U.S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk by Deputy Foreign Minister V. A. Zorin. It replied to an American note dated May 19.

The Russian note reiterated that a council of foreign ministers including Russia, the United States, Britain, France and communist China was the proper forum for preparation of the treaty for consideration by the larger group.

The Soviets called also for signing of any peace treaty by all nations which fought Japan, rather than conclusion of separate treaties, and said all wartime allies must participate in preparation of the treaty. Russia again rejected an American invitation to negotiate with the U. S. on the U.S.-proposed draft of the treaty.

(The U. S. on May 19 rejected treaty preparations by a ministers' council on the grounds that this would permit the communists to delay the treaty by "misuse" of the U. S. also rejects inclusion of Red China—which she does not recognize—on the foreign ministers' council.)

One Survivor In Boating Mishap

NIANTIC, Conn. (UP)—A Coast Guard patrol boat found the capsized cabin cruiser, "Jack" today with Vincent Lombardo of Meriden clinging to the wreckage.

He said that 11 other excursion fishermen and crewmen apparently had lost their lives in a squall which swept Long Island Sound Sunday.

According to the driver, the car was in the act of passing another car, when it went into a skid, turning over. An estimated \$200 damage was reported by the Patrolman.

Rewarded

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal District Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided at the tempestuous trial of 11 Communist party leaders, and Thomas F. Murphy, prosecutor of Alger Hiss, were rewarded with judicial promotions today by President Truman.

Mr. Truman also nominated Frieda B. Henneck, only woman member of the Federal Communications Commission, to be a Federal Judge.

Speculate King George May Have To Quit Throne

LONDON (UP)—Britons speculated today that King George VI might retire because of his persistent bad health and turn his throne over to his 25-year-old daughter and heir, Princess Elizabeth.

The speculation was started by the newspaper Sunday pictorial yesterday in a story under the headline: "Will the King Retire?"

Princess Elizabeth is now able to conduct the affairs of the throne, the newspaper said. The King "has been fortunate to fight down a dangerous attack of pneumonia," it continued, but he has not been in good health for years.

If he were to retire to have himself, he could still advise Princess Elizabeth were she on the throne in his place.

Injunction Move Opens In Court

Grimesland Opposing Line Extension

WASHINGTON (UP)—An injunction action against the Town of Washington brought by the Town of Grimesland, got underway in Superior Court here this morning.

The action seeks to prevent the utilities here from extending its power lines south of Pamlico river, except into Aurora, and from soliciting customers in that area.

Grimesland is suing to make the injunction permanent and is asking the city for \$25,000 damages.

The action was begun in 1949 after Grimesland refused to renew its power contract with the utilities here. Before the power breakdown at the local town, the Pitt town bought all its power here.

Afterwards, it began buying from the Greenville utilities.

In the meantime Grimesland constructed its own power lines from Chico Creek, west of the town, to the Pamlico river. It has been buying its power wholesale from the Greenville plant and retailing it to customers in the area covered by its lines.

Again Wounded On Battle Front

The Defense Department last week notified Mrs. Annie L. Streeter, 305 W. 14th Street, that her son George G. Streeter, Private first class, has been wounded a second time in the Korean war.

The notification came last Tuesday. An earlier letter from her son stated that he was in a Tokyo hospital recuperating from a wounded hand. He said he was shot in the hand by an enemy rifleman but the wound was not serious.

It marked the second time he has been wounded in the fighting. Late in November last year he was injured and was sent to Japan for hospitalization. He was returned to duty later.

Private Streeter entered the Army last September with a tank battalion after receiving his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was born in 1932 in Greenville and graduated from Eppes High School last year.

Red reinforcements were spotted moving south toward Kaesong, 35 miles northwest of Seoul and a mile and a half south of the 38th parallel. U. N. patrols also found Communist forces in sensitive north of the Imjin River above Seoul.

Those Spies Do Exist

Communist Party Has International Agents in Every Nation in the World and Free to Roam at Will; Not Even American Diplomats Can Do That in Russia

By HARRY FERGUSON When two British diplomats disappear or eight jet planes crash at the same time, there is a tendency to start looking for that fabulous person known as the international spy. It's a good idea, too, because he really exists and can be a serious menace to the security of the United States or any other nation.

Twenty Injured In Express Wreck

MUNCIE, Ind. (Up)—A broken wheel apparently caused 11 cars of the New York Central's Knickerbocker Express to jump the track, injuring 20 persons, authorities said today.

Widow Receives War Hero's Diploma



Mrs. Isabella Gentile receives president H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., June 9, the diploma of her late husband, Capt. Don S. Gentile, who shot down 16 German planes and destroyed six on the ground in World War II, who died in the crash of a jet trainer in January, was spontaneously awarded the degree of bachelor of science at the University's commencement exercises. (AP Photo.)

Red Leaders Convicted

Supreme Court's Upholding of Smith Act Gives Government Big Stick to Use Against Communist Leaders; Import of Verdict to Communists in America

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP)—The government now has a big stick which makes leadership in the Communist Party a hazardous occupation.

The Supreme Court said the government can use the stick when it upheld the conviction of 11 top Communists for conspiring to teach overthrow of the government.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 222-3 A. M. to Room 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Toddy Smith of Bethel returned home Friday night after a week's visit at Myrtle Beach, S. C. with friends.

Hurshel Bowen and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bowen, went to Infield Sunday to bring back their two daughters who have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White.

Mrs. L. R. Sandline, Miss Betty Jean Pollard, Miss Dorothy Hum-bury, and Miss Erlina Sandline of Verona, North Carolina, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bates of Ballantyne Cross Roads.

Mrs. Julian Rives and small son, John Williams, of Enfield, will arrive today to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. R. D. Whitehurst on Bethel highway.

Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. H. W. Hawes have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Miss Virginal Cullom of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey and will attend the Corey-Kennedy wedding in New Bern Wednesday.

Mrs. Percy Ware of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey. She will attend the Corey-Kennedy wedding in New Bern on Wednesday. Mrs. Ware is the aunt of the groom.

Dr. J. Hicks Corey of Brevard, N. C., is here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, and to attend the Corey-Kennedy wedding.

Mrs. E. R. Dyer and sons Danny and Bobby of Bangor, Maine are visiting her mother, Mrs. Nina Barton. Mrs. Dyer is the former Miss Marie Barton of this city.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ferguson and son, Dennis, left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, Calif., where he will attend the Southern Baptist Convention. They are expected to return July 19.

Miss Doris Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott, visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Whitehurst, in Greenville, last week.

Mrs. Chick Hardy and sons, Bobby, Woody and Scotty, of Greenville, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lester Scott, last week.

B. F. W. Club
The regular meeting of the B. F. W. Club will be held at the home of Elizabeth Deal, 407 E. 8th Street, Thursday evening, June 14, at seven o'clock. Members are urged to purchase tickets before 5:30 Tuesday from Miss Evelyn Latham at Marie Norman Shop, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer at Jane's Shop, or Miss Audrey Bottoms at the Unemployment Service.

U. D. C. To Meet
The George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth on Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Return From House Party
Helen Hawes, Patsy Flanagan, Susie Pope, Mary Catherine Johnson, Mary French Hayes, Tommie Key Norris, Billy Johnson, Bonnie Morton, Dickey Bear, and Ike and Mills Riddick have returned from Atlantic Beach where they attended a house party given by Helen Hawes at the Seashore Club.

PET OWNERS DODGE LICENSES
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(UP)—Grand Rapids, a city of 178,000 population, has seven cats officially. Only seven licenses were purchased as required by ordinance.

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Miss Amine King went to Goldsboro Friday evening to attend the Hooker-Davis wedding.

Misses Jamie Bryan and Ethel Skinner came home Saturday from the State Normal at Greensboro.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was a sail given by Mr. W. S. Moye, Thursday evening, complimentary to the Junior Philanthropic class of the Baptist Sunday School. The boat left the wharf at eight o'clock and after sailing about 10 miles down the river it landed and lunch was served on the bank.

After the lunch the happy party returned, reaching Greenville about eleven o'clock, all declaring Mr. Moye a most charming host—Ruhelle Forbes, Reporter.

Collins-Moore
Mrs. Titus A. Allen of Greenville, N.C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Eva Allen Moore to Mr. W. H. Collins of Fayetteville, N.C. on June 4, 1961. Mr. Collins is employed with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. They will make their home in Fayetteville.

Presents Pupils in Recital
On Saturday evening at 8:00, Mrs. C. E. Oakley presented her music pupils in a recital at her home on East Fifth Street.

The following pupils performed: Mrs. Troy Riddle, Laura McArthur, Dorothy and Linda Jackson, Libby Keel, and Ann Taft.

Following the program, Mrs. Oakley served punch and cookies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Rhine and daughters, Carolyn and Sandra, have returned to their home in Warren, Ohio, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Thomas of Lees and Oakley, N. C.

Miss Jo Ann Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparks of Ahoskie, is spending this week with her aunt, Miss Johnnie Sparks, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Warren and children, Tyler and Darlene, visited their aunt, Mrs. Harrie Moore of Newport News, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor last Sunday. Mrs. Williams is now slowly improving after a prolonged illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coltrain of Greenville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coltrain, Thursday.

Mrs. Dutch Harney and son, Lee, are spending two weeks at Ocean View with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Groon visited his sisters, Mrs. W. W. Boone and Mrs. R. L. Carraway of Virginia Beach and Ocean View over the weekend.

Mr. Kenneth Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Matthews, returns to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill today for the summer term.

Mr. Billy Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cherry, of Everett, and a student at the University of North Carolina, is at home for the summer.

Mrs. Annie Whitehurst of Bethel, and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Osman of Norfolk, visited their brother and uncle, Mr. L. H. Matthews, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James and son, Everett, Jr., left Sunday for Nags Head where they are planning to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Everett and daughters, Mary Winifred and Elizabeth Ann, visited Mrs. Callie Mae Anderson in Morehead last weekend.

Charles Hubert Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubert Thomas of Lenoir, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith.

Miss Betty Jean Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laley Warren, is home for the summer from EOC.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith visited his sister, Mrs. J. T. Braxton of Winterville, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Proctor and son, Rag, of Hickory, Va., visited his niece, Mrs. Claude E. Smith, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Kornegay of Greenville, visited Mrs. Layton Cochran Wednesday.

Miss Patsy Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Roberson, left yesterday to attend Girls' State at Woman's College in Greensboro which is sponsored by the American

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 888
Loyal Order of Moose.

8:00 P.M.—Elizabeth Drake, pianist and faculty member at East Carolina College, will give a recital in the college theatre. The program is sponsored by the East Carolina department of music. The public is invited to attend.

TUESDAY

11:00 A.M.—Miss Marion Brown will be hostess at a Coca Cola party to honor Miss Frances Tucker, bride-elect.

7:30 p. m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P.M.—Miss Martha Con-way will be hostess at bridge in compliment to Miss Frances Tucker.

8:00 P.M.—Ceremonial and regular meeting of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 in Masonic Temple for the purpose of initiation.

THURSDAY

11:00 A.M.—Mrs. F. E. Haer will entertain at a Coca Cola Party in honor of Miss Frances Tucker.

8:30 P.M.—The George B. Singletary U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Picnic Supper To Be Held

The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class is having its annual picnic supper on Tuesday night, June 12, from 6:00-8:00.

The picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Stell on the Ayden highway. All members are invited to be present and to bring a picnic basket.

Greenville White Shrine Notice

Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will have a ceremonial for the purpose of initiating new members on June 13 at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. A special program is planned for this meeting. Since the Shrine will disband until September, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Worthy High Priestess, invites all members to attend and enjoy the fellowship of this regular meeting.

Legion Auxiliary annually.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Roberson and daughters, Nita and Becky, will leave for Nags Head tomorrow where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Little and daughter, Doris, attended the graduation of their son and brother, Mayo Little, Jr., from the North Carolina State College yesterday.

Mrs. Caddie Little of Stokes, is slowly recuperating after being bitten by a black widow spider over a month ago.

Pvt. Roy Lee Vanderford of Camp Rucker, Ala., arrived home Saturday night for ten days' furlough.

Girls State Gets Down To Business

GREENSBORO—(AP)—The 1961 Tar Heel Girls' State got down to business here today.

The 252 high school seniors comprising Girls' State, received a complete introduction to party organization, citizenship activity, city government, state government and the duties of governmental officials.

This year's week-long Girls' State, sponsored by the North Carolina Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, is the largest in the 12-year history of the project.

Duke Hospital Is Short Of Nurses

DURHAM—(UP)—A "critical" shortage of nurses threatened to force Duke Hospital to turn away patients and operate with some empty beds, Superintendent F. Ross Porter said today.

He blamed the shortage mainly on the highest rate of bed-patient admissions in the hospital's 20-year history. Last month the daily number of patients was the highest since the war-time peak in 1946, Porter said, and so far this month the average number of bed-patients per day has been 500.

S. L. Roberson, Rotary Convention Speaker At Rotary Convention

ROBERSONVILLE—The 278th District Rotary International Assembly is being held at Nag's Head yesterday and today. This district consists of 38 clubs extending from Manteo to Yanceyville, serving Eastern North Carolina.

Those speakers appearing on the program are Mr. W. H. Harding, present District Governor of Washington, and the Past District Governors, Dr. Sylvester Green of Chapel Hill, and Mr. Sherwood L. Roberson of Robersonville.

This year the Manteo Rotary Club is the host with headquarters at the Hotel Carolinian. Approximately 450 delegates are expected to attend. Last year the convention was held at Morehead with its headquarters at the Ocean King Hotel. The entertainment will consist mainly of bathing, fishing and sightseeing.

Those delegates attending from Robersonville are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whichard.



CHAMPION PADDLERS—The senior crew, winner of LaSalle Junior College's annual canoe race day, paddles on the Charles River at Auburndale, Mass. Left to right: Capt. Phyllis York, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Janice Wells, Fairfield, Conn.; Nancy Rice, Nashua, N. H.; Claire Quinsan, Framingham, Mass.; Nancy Casack, Madison, N. J.; Kelly Mangan, Great Neck, N. Y.; Janet Stewart, Barre, Vt.; Marty Edwards, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Capt. Katherine Roth, Pelham, N. Y.

Women In The Church

The Lutheran World Federation's Service to Refugees and CLAIR, the French Lutheran refugees organization, plan to resettle Volksdeutsche immigrants from Germany on abandoned French farms. The German office of LWFR has sent an agricultural expert to France where he will visit a number of farms and make arrangements with French authorities. Twelve to fifteen DP families are ready to go to France under this project and are expected to be on farms by Nov. 1.

Miss Mildred G. Drescher, missionary personnel secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., has been elected an officer of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions, Methodist Church, Effective July 1, she will be in New York as a field secretary of the Division of Education and Cultivation and will direct promotional work for the Wesleyan Service Guild. A native of Jones, Michigan, Miss Drescher was a missionary of the Methodist Church in India for twenty-one years before 1940.

A Children's Chapel, the gift of Mrs. Chichester duPont and members of her family, will be housed in a new church school building which Christ Episcopal Church is erecting in Wilmington, Del. The chapel is a memorial to Mrs. duPont's son, Richard C. duPont, killed in glider flight during World War II.

A new "Neighborhood House" for young people is rising in a crowded working-class district of Berlin, thanks to a grant-in-aid from the U.S. High Commission, it is reported by Miss Margaret Forayth, of the Foreign Division of the Y.W. The cornerstone was laid at ceremonies planned by the young people themselves. The new center adjoins the present youth house, an old barracks which was built from salvage and moved by the boys and girls and by the youth of six nations attending international work camps during the last two summers. Already more than 1,000 young people use the youth house, established by the Y.W.C.A. with the help of Church World Service when the need to combat delinquency became urgent.

The first harps were made from the tense strings of the warrior's or hunter's bow.

Recruit Compiles Top Test Scores

PORT JACKSON, S. C.—(UP)—A 22-year-old recruit whose formal education stopped at the seventh grade has compiled the most amazing set of aptitude test scores recorded at Fort Jackson since the resumption of the draft, Army officials reported today.

On 10 tests designed to cover the entire Army assignment field, Pvt. John W. Berry, of Alabama City, Alabama, averaged 142 with no grade lower than 136. Testing officials said that less than one per cent of the tens of thousands tested at the fort in the last 10 months have averaged 130 or better.

Raleigh Station Extends Schedule

RALEIGH—(AP)—Radio Station WNAO today extended its operations to a 24-hour daily schedule—Apparently the only station in North Carolina on a round-the-clock basis. The station yesterday increased from 5,000 to 10,000 its kilowatt power.

DAD

IT'S POP'S DAY, Sunday 17th

If Pop's the question and you're popping with the question of what to buy for the top man on your list, be sure to see our grand line-up of sure to please gifts, for gift-expectant fathers. Remember father with a fine gift Remembrance on Sunday, June 17th...

THE IDEAL GIFT

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by Manhattan... Arrow... and Van Heusen

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Give Him LUGGAGE

He'll think of you every time he packs his luggage to take a trip. Priced

\$25 to \$39.95

He'll like a

WALLET

These come in a big assortment of colors and grades.

\$1 to \$6.95

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You'd Think Uncle Sam Is Running In French Elections

By JOHN FISHER

You'd think Uncle Sam was the candidate in the French national parliamentary elections on June 17 by the way the Reds are making anti-Americanism a chief issue.

The two extremist parties, Communists and Gaullists, hope to obtain the bulk of the votes in opposition to the fickle, patchwork coalition now running France.

In order to retain control of the National Assembly, the "ins" have

set up a new, complicated election system that in many cases will give them all of the seats in a district, if the majority grouping list gets 50 per cent or more of the ballots cast.

The size of the vote won by the supposedly badly weakened Communist Party in the recent Italian elections has caused prophets, who up to last week had predicted a severe slump for French Communists, to stop counting their chickens before they are hatched.

The numerical showing by Togliatti's followers has encouraged their French comrades to fight harder and to slam America often. Of course, the United States is the perennial target for Marxist arrows. But in this particular French campaign the U. S. A. is the punching-bag in every conceivable political harangue.

Because Schuman in March had informed Acheson that the elections would be held in June—a time earlier than anticipated—the Red press maintain that "American masters" even decide French election dates and that we framed the new electoral laws to assure a "rigged" election designed to steal Assembly seats from the Communist Party and hand them over to fascists.

Wall Street to Be Blamed

The Queuille government is labeled "the American Party," whose "criminal policy" has subordinated France to the rule of "transatlantic multimillionaires." According to Stalinist mouthpieces, it is "selling France to Wall Street" and, if reelected, "these American lackeys will prepare for the slaughter" desired by "American warmongers."

The Reds charge that Washington, operating through "a gang of American scoundrels" (the Paris government) will at all costs snitch the election. "It should not be forgotten," writes Etienne Fajon, Politburo member, "that in the matter of crime the American bosses are on a par with the Hitlerites who in 1933 set fire to the Reichstag in order to have a pretext for anti-Communist terror."

"Therefore we can expect an unprecedented slander campaign against the Soviet Union, bulwark of Communism and peace. Dollars will stream into the Marshallized press. Provocation centers have been assigned task of circulating foul posters. The radio will beat all its previous records of lies."

So, if Red candidates are de-

feated, they already have an alibi prepared: We were robbed of the decision"—by Wall Street.

Apart from its consistent anti-American slant, Communist voter appeal is based on the slogan: "Bread and peace." "Bread" covers a multitude of economic sins and gripes.

France has no unemployment crisis. It has one of the best family social security systems in Europe. There is no wide-scale misery as in many Continental countries.

Workers Influenced by Capitalist Heartlessness

But average real wages are still below prewar levels. Living costs are 12 per cent higher than a year ago. The Korean war started a new spiral of inflation, prompting fresh demands by unions for pay boosts, including requests by government employees who comprise one third of French workers.

Many non-Communist workers are involved in these wage disputes. Their anger was kindled when a commission studying family budgets released a report by big businessmen: "The minimum wage should imply some hardship lest the fellows get lazy. Why does a workman need pyjamas? He can sleep in the nude."

Such examples of capitalist heartlessness influenced many workers, whose attitudes toward religion and democracy are not Communist, to team with Reds in labor struggles candidates for economic reasons. The Reds are exploiting their advantage by forming committees in factories and angling for those whom they describe as "non-Communist workers of goodwill."

A big Red drive also is in progress in the agricultural districts, especially in Brittany and the southeastern wine country. Some appeal is made to latent anti-Clericalism. Most efforts are directed toward poverty-pinched tenant farmers and younger sons unable to acquire farm land for themselves. The Marxists maintain bureaus that furnish free legal advice to peasants in dispute with landlords.

Many Apprehensive of Outcome

A third major issue is peace—Russian style. Raoul Calas, Central Committee member, declared, "Successive governments are persecuting and hounding with ferocity those courageously fighting against the war in Viet Nam. They have brutally repressed people who opposed the presence of American

officers in war plants."

Red orators are urging voters to support Communist candidates as the only way to prevent France from being turned by American militarists into a battle ground and a target for A-bombs.

To nerve-strained France war means occupation by Russian troops with all the horrors of pillage, rape and murder that such invasion would bring. It would place in power vindictive French Communists and liquidate all opponents on the scale of the French Revolution Range of terror.

So we find the ironical paradox of some frightened Frenchmen planning to vote Communist to save themselves from the Communists.

The Reds predict that de Gaulle, in cahoots with Washington, would set up a fascist regime and plunge the nation into war. "We will not tolerate de Gaulle coming to power Friday," cried Jacques Duclos, Stalin's Man Friday. "Taught by the experience of Hitler's advent to power, we shall never tolerate that de Gaulle should do in France what Hitler did in Germany in 1933."

The "Third Force" that governs France also is afraid of the General's authoritarian bent and his dictatorial personality.

Hence Republicans, Radicals, Socialists and splinter parties are attempting by means of the quirks in the new electoral laws to form temporary alliances in the field that will keep both extremist parties from control.

The moderates expect victory and the establishment of a stable Assembly majority. But many other observers are apprehensive of the outcome of the election and its sequel. They see trouble ahead.

Arrest Man For Turkey Theft

Police arrested George B. Hadcock, 31, who lives at 1210 Chestnut street, this city, Friday night, on the charge of the larceny of a turkey from the American Legion restaurant, 557 Evans street.

Police quoted Mrs. Louise Rush, manager of the restaurant, as saying the turkey was frozen and was on a table thawing when it disappeared. Suspicion pointed to Hadcock and she signed a warrant. In the meantime the turkey was returned to the restaurant. The case was scheduled to come up in Police Court today.

Use Purple Heart For Poker Chips

CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA—(AP)—It was a bull session, the kind all soldiers have when there's a lull in battle.

A replacement, just arrived, didn't seem impressed.

Then someone suggested a poker game.

"What'll we use for poker chips?" the replacement asked.

A hardened toughboy looked him up and down slowly, then replied: "purple hearts, kid, purple hearts."

Youths Arrested On Shoplifting Charge

Shoplifting in Greenville stores kept managers of several stores busy Saturday sleuthing for juveniles alleged to have stolen numerous articles of merchandise of minor value.

Police arrested George Edwards, Jr., and Robert Lee Gordon, teenage Negroes, on charges of larceny at McLellan's and Grant's stores on Evans street. The youths said they were under 16, but police believe they are older.

Edwards is the son of George and Rosa Edwards and lives near Bruce. Gordon's mother is Lilly B. Cobb and she lives in Tarboro. His father is dead and his mother married again, the records show.

Birth rates of more than 40 per thousand people a year are rare.

Uncover Host Of Arm Chair Gl's

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The Defense Department smarted but had no answer today to the Senate Preparedness Committee's charge that the equivalent of three to five divisions of combat-qualified men are doing "chair duty."

In a report on an on-the-spot survey of manpower in 16 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps training camps, the committee said that baseball players and other athletes and civilians rejected in the draft should be called up for limited service to free the "arm chair" corps for combat.

The committee reported that "sitting at desks, working in kitchens, carrying messages, driving

automobiles, operating motion picture machines, running PX's and doing similar jobs are nearly enough men to fill our commitment (six divisions) in Europe."

The survey revealed that 95,784 military personnel were engaged in "overhead" duties at the 16 centers surveyed with about 40,093 engaged in purely housekeeping functions.

Trygve Lie Asks New Peace Bids

SWARTHMORE, Pa.—(UP)—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie urged both sides in Korea today to grab any chance to open talks on a cease-fire around the 38th parallel.

In a commencement address at Swarthmore College, Lie said: "As most of you know, I said in Ottawa a few days ago that I believed the time had come to seek a cease-fire in Korea approximately along the 38th parallel, as a first step in negotiations leading to the restoration of peace and security in the area."

"I feel that no possible opportunity for opening conversations to this end should be neglected."

Lie also urged greater use of the Security Council for private efforts to settle disputes, but couched this suggestion in general terms without specifying that this channel should be used in seeking a Korean settlement.

"If we are to be successful in preventing a third world war," he said, "we should seek new ways to use the Security Council as much as possible as a place for quiet exploration and negotiation of conflicting positions, as well as for public debate."

Explosion Rocks U. S. Naval Base

HAVANA, Cuba.—(UP)—An explosion rocked the United States naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, it was reported today.

Reports said scores of American a-7 Cubans were killed or wounded.

Several small vessels were said to have been destroyed by a fire that followed the blast.

NYMPH 'ABDUCTED'

AMHERST, Mass.—(UP)—The 300-pound nude nymph of Amherst College was missing today.

Authorities said pranksters apparently used an acetylene torch to remove the life-sized statue of "Sabrina" from its stone platform in the college museum.

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We still lack a fearless, positive and far-sighted foreign policy. Our leaders rely on counter-measures which are patchwork at best. While cognizant of America's weakness and strength in the military field, we believe our strength outweighs our weakness, and fear too many leaders have "led" from fear rather than confidence.

Back To The Ranges For Cattle

The beef cattle are fast disappearing from the American scene.

Not so much on the farm as on the butcher's counter.

Empty stock pens in Chicago, wholesale layoffs in the slaughtering houses and denials from the cattlemen that they are holding their stock back from the market makes one stop and wonder just where all the cattle are going.

Those individuals who maintain that beef is an unimportant and isolated commodity are vastly under-estimating the importance of the beef. Beef makes up more than one-half of the American meat diet, and it accounts for approximately 13 cents out of every dollar spent for food in the United States.

Controls must be had down the line in this period of constant inflation. The beef prices cannot be allowed to run wild while the prices of other commodities are under control. Neither can the controls be workable if the government slaps a ceiling on the price of meat, and then allows the feed for the cattle to continue to rise in price.

Some economic controls are needed on beef, and the cattlemen should try to cooperate with the nation's effort at turning the tide of inflation. But at the same time, the government should look farther into the matter of controls to keep the economy on an even keel.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Although President Truman has a real and personal affection for Secretary of State Dean Acheson, whose polished diction and manners he tries to imitate except when he goes on the political stump, Mr. Truman has confided to Capitol Hill Democrats that he will fire his "hair-shirt" as soon as Senate Republicans, especially "Joe" McCarthy of Wisconsin, abandon their attack on the unhappy Dean. Such prominent Democratic leaders as Vice President Barkley, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, House Majority Leader McCormack and Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have begged Mr. Truman to get rid of Mr. Acheson. While they must defend the Administration's general foreign policy on Capitol Hill, since it may be a major issue in next year's presidential election, they insist that they cannot "carry Dean Acheson." Texas newspaper polls with a five-to-one vote in favor of MacArthur versus Truman worry Sam and Tom.

EXCESS—Even the few Capitol Hill Democrats who agree with Secretary Acheson, such as Paul Douglas of Illinois, feel that Dean must be thrown overboard as excess ballast.

As long as he remains in the State Department, they have told Mr. Truman, there will be a constant feud between the Congress and the White House on foreign affairs.

Necessary appropriations for State's overseas activities will be cut. They would be granted without question, if Mr. Acheson were out of the political picture.

Many members of the House estimate that the retention of Mr. A will lose them from 5,000 to 10,000 votes next year. There are at least fifty House members, on the basis of recent election returns, who can not afford such a ballot-box cut, and still retain their seats.

DISCOURAGED—General "Ike" Eisenhower has confided to old army friends, including military leaders recently dispatched to his Western European headquarters by President Truman, that he does not see how he can run for the presidency next year on any party's ticket. He has been mentioned, to his great embarrassment, as a possible Republican and Democratic candidate.

"Ike" is quite discouraged over his lack of success in building an anti-Russian defense force. He finds, as we have discovered in the Korean venture, a willing spirit but a weak flesh among our World War I and World War II allies.

Even with an American contribution of ten divisions, which is not a certainty, it is doubtful if he will have more than forty divisions under his command by the end of 1952.

He had hoped that it would be fifty, and he is urging the French, who are supposed to supply the bulk of the original ground troops, to increase their contribution. Russian now has about 300 divisions under arms or in training.

SYMBOL—General Eisenhower's recall or retirement to run for political office, he feels, would cast a pall over Western Europe. Although not a boastful man, "Ike" believes that his World War II contracts have given him an "in," to use his own phrase, with European governments and peoples, which no other American possesses. If he cannot persuade them to rearm, nobody can.

The Europeans, for instance, have never heard of Marshal Bradley, Collins, Sherman or Vandenberg, although they are, in reality, Eisenhower's military superiors.

Eisenhower was played up in the European press from 1941 to 1945, on orders from Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House, as the symbol of American might and eventual history. MacArthur, ironically now, was given similar headline honors in the Far East.

DRAGGING—Europe is dragging its feet vis-a-vis Russia now, even under Eisenhower's inspiration. But if he were to be recalled to this country for partisan political reasons, either by the Republicans or Democrats, our European allies would throw up their arms in disgust.

Under such circumstances, they would feel that American politicians regarded a ballot-box victory as more important than strengthening Europe and saving the Old World from Russian conquest. Eisenhower agrees with this viewpoint, as of today.

FURIOUS—President Truman is furious over the frankness and honesty of the Vandenberg-Sherman testimony before the Russell Committee investigating the dismissal of General MacArthur. If he dared, he would relieve them as Air and Navy members, respectively, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Both officers supported General MacArthur's main things for more aggressive action against Chinese Communists—namely, "hot pursuit" across Manchurian borders and a naval blockade. Both revealed that, although American soldiers are fighting the war, top-level directives on strategy come from 10 Downing Street and the Oval Office, not the Blair House. But firing Vandenberg and Sherman, on top of MacArthur's dismissal, is too daring a coup, even for Harry S. Truman.

International Racket



Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

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ROCKY MOUNT—The Upper Coastal experiment station about half way between here and Tarboro is the oldest and next to the largest in the state system of test farms. It will observe its fiftieth birthday next year, having been established in 1902—a few months ahead of the Piedmont farm at Statesville which reach the half century mark in 1953.

The farm here has grown considerably since it began operations. It now contains 442 acres, some of which was purchased by the state within the past ten years.
PEANUTS—Major activity here now is with peanuts. Tobacco runs a close second and hogs not far behind, with attention also given to cotton, corn and soybeans. Peanut experiments have burdened the farm to such extent plans are in progress, and money has been appropriated, to buy another farm in the peanut area which will be almost exclusively devoted to that crop. Then the Upper Coastal unit will resume work with tobacco, hogs and feed crops as its principal projects. The peanut experiments underway here rate the largest and most comprehensive in the world.

VARIETIES—There are about seventy-five acres devoted to peanuts, on which there are more than twenty thousand different kinds—including primary varieties, offshoots and mutations in process of cross breeding. Farm Superintendent R. E. Curran, Jr., who has been on the job for thirty years, admits he doesn't know how many test plots and peanut plants are on the place, but says the "college fellows have planted enough of them little white stakes to represent a sizeable lumber yard." He was talking about the little stakes designating boundaries of particular test plots in U. fields. Specialists from State College who were at the farm when your reporter visited it this week pointed out one tract of land upon which experiments involved 14,000 different stages in primary and cross breeding.

GRAFTING—The research men do not limit their work to experimenting in basic planting, fertilization and cultivation of peanuts. They have set up a project for grafting different types of healthy green young plants upon root stocks of albino plants in further effort to find how better peanuts can be grown more economically. The grafting operation is very delicate, because the young plant stems are about half the size of a common wood match.

TOBACCO—The state's main

tobacco test farm is at Oxford, but because of the importance of that crop in state economy all of the farms have some work with it. It is a major project here, with considerable attention given to hybrid types, but main experiments have to do with controlling pests—including weeds and bugs. Thousands of small plots are given different treatments, from beginning of soil preparation to time of harvest. Various chemicals are used on the soil before and after planting and on the plants after they start growing. Each plot, in many instances each individual plant—peanut, tobacco, cotton, corn or bean—is carefully checked and day-by-day progress noted. End of year totals are compared with each other and with results of previous years in order to find out which is the most suitable type of plant and what is best cultivation method. After experiments have run for sufficient time to determine conclusive trends, the information is passed along to farmers, who can adapt it to their own farm usage.

HOGS—There are numerous experiments with hybrid corn and with soybeans, a few with small grains, but these are mainly adjuncts of the primary swine project. Objective of the corn tests is to find these types for hog feed, both for "hogging down" in most communities. In the utility farms go into the matter of breeding corn for other purposes. The swine tests are based on crossing breeds, chiefly Duroc, Tamworth and Spotted Poland China. Bill Albrook, assistant farm superintendent, says the goal is to produce a hog that will afford satisfactory results in hams, bacon and fats. They haven't reached that goal but they are making progress and they are still trying.

INVESTMENT—Because state budget books carry property at cost when acquired instead of at current market values, this farm has a relatively low book value. It is carried at \$107,378 as of December 31, 1949. The operating budget is around \$45,000 a year, and last year the farm sold \$17,314 worth of produce. Again, it would be remembered these test farms are experimental, not industrial enterprises, not intended to be profitable from point of immediate farm income. The profit comes indirectly through improved farming conditions throughout the state. The most unprofitable project this year may be the most profitable in the long run, simply by proving that things cannot be done that way.

BUILDINGS—The post-war building program here is about on schedule. The eleven dwellings include several old homes in excellent condition, one or two laborers' houses not so good—but scheduled to be replaced. There are four new dwellings, built within the past five years largely by regular farm workers with some extra employed assistance. They cost from \$4,000 to \$4,500 each and are the type houses rated in the six to seven thousand dollar class in most communities. In the utility field there are several new buildings, including a cement block machine shed and a modern hay-drying barn. One of the principal uses of the drying barn is with peanuts. Tests have not been carried on long enough to justify recommendations or positive statements, but the farm management is optimistic. They hope results will show how peanuts can go from the field to the drying barn to the mill, eliminating two or three handlings and at the same time preserving inherent quality of both the peanuts and the hay. If they are right, the knowledge gained will save many thousands of dollars for peanut growers in North Carolina. If they are wrong, the experiment will still show a profit—because it will have proved that peanuts cannot be handled that way, thus saving individual farmers the expense of trying out the plan. As of now the test farm folks think it will work.

FUTURE—The successful farmer of the future is going to have a rare combination of mechanical and chemical genius. He must be familiar with gadgets and basic laws of applied mechanics, as well as know the lingo of the laboratory.

Because the new way of farming is to hoe corn with a spray gun—before the corn comes up, even before it is planted. The successful farmer of the future must also have a sizeable bank account, because tractors and chemicals cannot be bought for the price of a hand-plow and a goose-neck hoe.

At the several state test farms recently visited your reporter was shown test plots where this and that kind of soil treating or weed killing chemical was being used. At P. H. Dilda's farm near Fountain, in the eastern corner of Pitt county, last Thursday the Mathieson Chemical Corporation of Baltimore staged a concentrated demonstration of soil treatment, fertilization, dusting, spraying and irrigation, which gave some idea of what the chemical research folks have done to change farming practices.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A NEW "OUT"
(Wilson Daily Times)
If you don't want to serve in Korea, write a letter to the president of some policy association which openly has been opposing the Truman policies in Asia and the likelihood is if the letter is made public, that you'll be "fired." That's precisely what happened to a young naval lieutenant who expressed disgust with the administration policies in the Far East. That he was pleased can almost be taken for granted; but whether it's been good for the service is open to debate.
In so far as we have been able to learn, most of the boys who've been fighting in Korea are anxious to know why. For they are aware that we have no designs on that nation, that we have no desire for additional territory. Suppose all those who're in a quandary wrote similar letters to opponents of the administration! Would they

be shipped home en masse? If the boys who're doing the actual fighting had any notion that such a thing might happen, wouldn't they be writing letters by the score? For there's been considerable bewilderment on the part of those who're engaged, they keep asking themselves, "why are we here?" It's time, moreover, to find out? For quite obviously we have no plans for getting those boys out. If, then, the administration will come forward with a plan, whether it's the same as MacArthur's or not, we'll all feel happier about it. But, lacking a plan, why isn't it within the realm of common-sense for any man who's doing the fighting to cast aspersions of those responsible for this condition?
UNITY TO CLEAN HOUSE
(Lamar County Echo, Paris, Tex.)
The Quer District politicians continue to plead for "unity" among

the people of this country while we are engaged in a bitter struggle with enemies who threaten the very foundation of free government. There can be no argument on this point. But, the Trumanites can tolerate only one kind of unity—that is, for everybody to support the administration's socialist program, including the tidelands steal, centralization of all its graft and corruption, extravagant non-defense spending, the tidelands steal, centralized government and "her policies advocated by Mr. Truman and his label loyalists. Yes, we need unity. The patriotic citizens of this country should unite in a nation-wide movement to "clean house" in Washington; to forget politics and choose capable leaders who consider the welfare of the nation more important than who will win the next election. We believe that the rank and file of our people are about ready for this kind of unity.

Business Today

While the price war has waged in a number of large cities, merchants in other cities have been gaining some of the advantages with none of the headaches. "Let's you and him fight," has been an attitude that has paid off.
These merchants, instead of launching their own wares, have been quietly selling excessive stocks in some of the participants in the battle of price tags. True, they have taken losses. But their losses have been moderate, so moderate that they have been more than offset by other gains.
Take a merchant who had found himself with an uncomfortable overstock of item X. Freed by the Supreme Court of the necessity of maintaining the manufacturer's price, he could chop the price. His competitors would meet the cut, perhaps undersell him, and start cutting prices on some of his overstocked items. And the next thing, a price war would be on.

Chain and mail sales were 2 per cent higher than a year ago, the Department of Commerce reports. Department store sales were 2 per cent under a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board says.

Among chain and mail-order stores, the largest gains were made by grocery and combination stores while the apparel group and variety stores suffered the only declines.

NO TIME TO OPEN A LIVELY STORE
There are almost seven million horses in America less than there were before the war and the horse population is declining in the rest of the world.

The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports that there are 4,763,000 horses in the United States now compared with an average of 11,570,000 in 1934-38. The world prewar average total was 95,800,000, and is now estimated as 74,900,000. The Soviet Union is the only country to report sizable increases in 1949 and 1950 and even there totals are far below prewar averages. Each of the last three years has shown a decline of more than 500,000 horses in the United States. If the rate were to continue, there would be no more horses here in ten years.

TEMPORARY TAXES
Commerce Clearing House has confirmed what most people suspect: that temporary emergency taxes usually become permanent. A review of state taxes shows that new taxes usually appear as "emergency" levies, then go through a period of "temporary" extension and then become as permanent—as well as certain—as death.

Minor exceptions: A 26 per cent reduction on personal income taxes in Iowa in 1947 has been extended for two years more; Georgia and New Mexico recently reduced gasoline taxes.

NEW AND HOT FAUCET: An outside faucet that works even in freezing temperatures is being marketed by James Knights Co., Sandwick, Ill. The trick: the faucet handle turns a valve inside the building.
SHRIMP: Shrimp from which most moisture has been extracted, which require no refrigeration and which have the taste and appearance of fresh shrimp after a short soaking in water, will be on the market next year. The process was developed for Consolidated Grocers Corp., Chicago.

On the other hand, the merchant may make a deal to sell the over-stock to one of the participants in a price war in a distant city. He would have to sell at less than the normal wholesale price, thereby taking an immediate loss.
But he would get out of taking a larger loss later, and he would cut off warehousing and insurance costs on the surplus. And he could pay off the financial institution that was financing the merchandise.
Moreover, he would escape the hazards of a price war and would be able to maintain the local retail price on such supplies of item X that he did not sell.
How many of these deals are being made is impossible to determine. They are kept secret. Manufacturers do not like them and a retailer suspected of transshipping stocks might have difficulties in getting deliveries on other goods from his suppliers.
But the fact that stores involved in the price war keep getting fresh stocks even after manufacturers have announced they will no longer sell to price-cutters indicates that there is quite a bit of it.

And, of course, whenever a manufacturer refuses to sell to a price-cutter, it makes it easier for a retailer in another city to sell his surplus to the price-cutter.

CHAIN AND MAIL SALES TOP DEPARTMENT STORES
Chain stores and mail order houses did better than department stores in April, a comparison of governmental statistics

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—The little shavers and big shavers of this world have one thing in common. Most of them don't know how to shave.

"Very few men know how to shave properly—only about 10 to 15 per cent," says Otto Kraus. And he believes women have an even lower batting average.

Is Kraus a man in a position to tell anybody else how to shave right? He is. He is a former official in the Persenna and Pal blade companies, which he says are second only to Gillette people in the nation's \$95,000,000 a year razor blade industry.

He has made quite a study of shaving. His advice to women shavers is simple:

"1. Don't borrow your husband's razor. Have your own. It makes for a happier home life.
"2. Quit shaving dry. Shave wet."

How about men shavers? They have a raft of problems. What is the best type of razor? Just why do most men shave wrong? Should they have a picture of Betty Grable by their mirror as they shave?

Kraus says the best shave can be obtained by the old-fashioned straight edge barber's razor. But it takes a lot of time and trouble to become skillful in its use. And too many amateurs in the past lopped off the tip of their noses trying to learn the art. So the safety razor is the best bet in the home.

"Most men make the mistake of not washing their faces thoroughly with hot soap and water before they begin shaving," Kraus said. "You have to do that to get the oil and dirt out of the skin so the beard stands out."
"Whether you use lather or brushless cream, it then should be rubbed in for a full minute before you begin shaving. And it must be kept wet. Otherwise the blade just glides over the caked shaving cream or soap."

The next error?
"The average man holds the razor horizontal to his face and pulls it from the ear hairline to the chin in one stroke. That is like trying to slice a loaf of bread by pushing the knife straight down. You have to slice off your beard just like you slice bread. Use an oblique stroke."

Anything else?
"Yes," said Kraus. "Pull the skin in the opposite direction of your shaving stroke. If you are shaving down, pull the skin up—to get it taut and make the hairs stand out."
"And another thing, too many men shave like they were playing golf. They try to get around the course in as few strokes as possible. All wrong. Any body who shaves in less than 150 strokes is just cheating himself. I use about 200 strokes myself. None should be longer than an inch and a half. Keep 'em short."

Shaving bores most men. Recently Dr. Sidney Ross, a psychologist, said if they created happy mental images while shaving. He suggested putting a picture above the mirror symbolic of the shaver's favorite interest in life—a race horse, a ball player, or

Betty Grable.

Kraus rather doubts if that is safe.
"If you need a distraction while shaving, sing or hum—but keep looking in the mirror," he said. "Put up a picture of a film star, and you'll find yourself shaving your fingers instead of your face."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—The potential 1952 voting population of the United States has been estimated at 100,000,000.

How many of these will actually go to the polls on election day is a question concerning both political parties and organizations trying to better the 1950 record, when only 43 per cent of the potential voting population cast ballots.

The League of Women Voters—a non-partisan organization formed in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government—believes an informed electorate will insure a bigger turnout. In order to help with this job its voters' service branch has gotten out a pamphlet called "Give the Voter a Hand."

A compilation of all things done by voters' service groups everywhere, it is being distributed to local leagues the nation over. The league says the booklet provides "factual non-partisan information about voting, candidates and election issues, promotes participation, and builds an understanding of the essentials of representative government."

It suggests ways to build an informed electorate and get out the vote. Among other things, it emphasizes community workshops or one-day schools on politics where members by "hitting the high spots" can make politics come alive for the average listener.

In addition to developing an understanding of the political party system, it recommends helping local party organizations by conducting schools for election workers. One local league each year sends brief summaries of election laws to each precinct registrar. The league emphasizes importance of first impressing each citizen that unless he is registered he loses his right to vote.

It also calls upon members to stimulate interest and enthusiasm in the crop of new voters each year—the 21-year-olds.
In some communities annual coming-of-age parties are held. Their purpose is fourfold, the league says: 1. To introduce young voters to public and party officials; 2. To explain the mechanics of voting; 3. To encourage more active participation in politics; and 4. To develop a lasting interest in the affairs of government and in men and women responsible for government.
CIAL REGISTRARS: Some local leagues have official registrars on hand to register the new voters—others cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce to encourage young men and women to attend.

Unbiased View Of N.C. Roads Hard To Obtain

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH — The situation with respect to public roads in North Carolina, including primary, secondary rural, and municipal classifications, present and prospective, is almost as confused as the status of international affairs.

stances where these roads have sustained traffic far beyond their intended capacity. None of these cases are "typical" of the whole system, but they are ballyhooed to justify extreme claims of failure or performance of particular types of road.

It is extremely difficult to get authoritative statements about public roads or Korea or Iran that do not show bias. Unusual and isolated incidents are played up all out of proportion to their real importance in the total scheme of things.

The Salisbury Post of Sunday had a well documented feature story captioned "Powell Bill Means New Era for City Streets." Coming to your reporter's desk at the same time was the May-June issue of North Carolina Roadways, magazine published by and for the highway and public works commission personnel. Its leading editorial had this sentence: "These figures fully emphasize the danger of further splitting curre. highway revenues to serve new purposes—including city streets and costly river bridges and ferries."

The recent tragedy in breakdown of a temporary bridge across the Roanoke river resulted in death of a truck driver and loss of valuable cargo has been susceptible to widely divergent explanations. Investigation has not been completed, but facts ascertained up to now indicate there was probable fault in bridge construction or failure to post sufficient warning signs. There is also virtual certainty that the truck which crashed through the bridge carrying its driver to horrible death in the waters below was over-loaded and perhaps traveling at excess speed, thus subjecting the bridge to a burden it had not been designed to carry in any event.

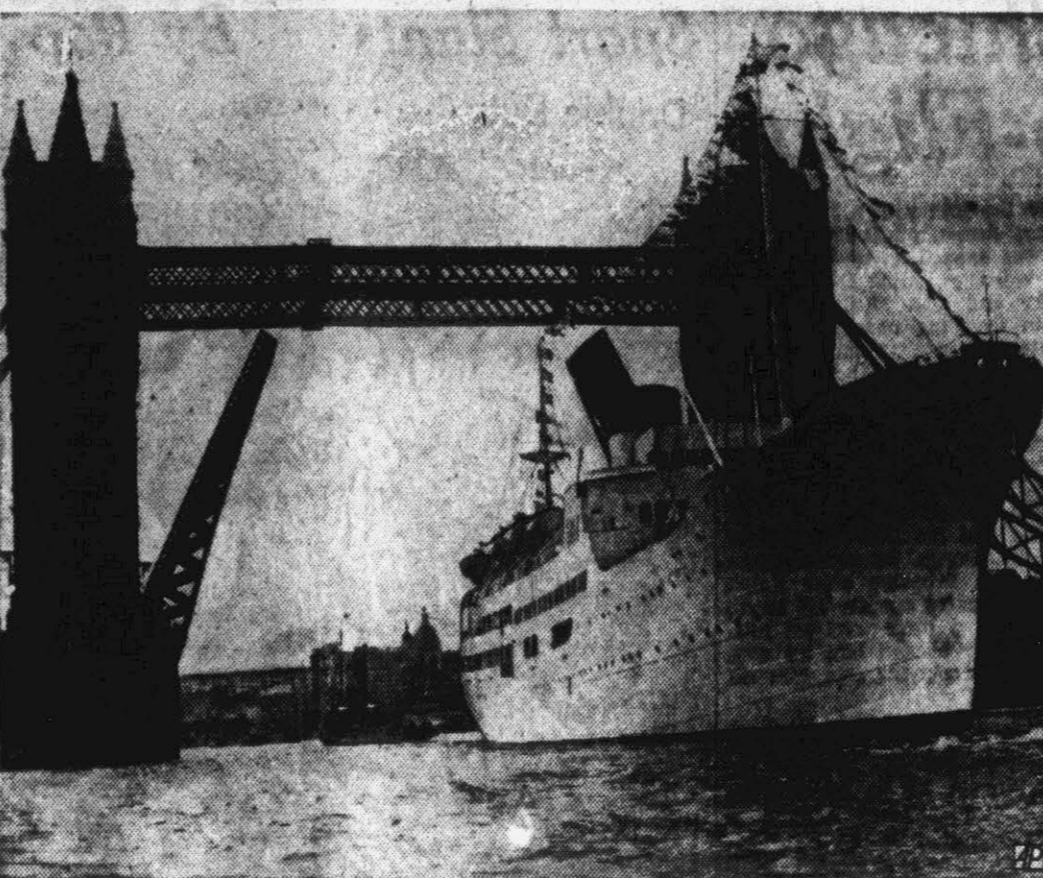
Highway folks claim that surveys show over-loaded speeding trucks are tearing up the pavement, while trucking firms contend they are not damaging the roads and that further restrictions will necessarily reduce the services which the people are entitled to receive.

There are probable instances of secondary roads built out of proceeds of the two hundred million dollar bond issue breaking down under normal usage, and other in-

steel and particularly for secondary road bridges. Spokesmen of the highway commission told your reporter a day or two ago that substitution of culverts for short bridges and creosoted piling and timbers for others would take care of many small structures. He also is confident that arrangements can be worked out for priorities on steel for essential primary projects. There will be some delay, part of it utterly foolish. Like the case where steel, fabricated to order, it all ready at a bridge site—but government clearance on using it has been held up for several weeks.

Out of all this welter comes two or three reasonable conclusions. The secondary road system provided by the bond issue of 1949 has not met all expectations, in some instances failure has been more pronounced than success; but upon the whole the program has justified itself and contributed substantially to state progress. Further construction may be allowed down but will not be stopped by material and labor shortages. Many contemplated projects on the primary highway system must be postponed, but projects essential to national defense and general state progress will probably go forward according to original plan. Highway revenue dedicated to street work under the Powell bill will assure long needed relief to municipalities, and funds remaining in the highway account will be ample to meet requirements of work that can be done within the next few years.

The outlook for continued highway building is not as bright as it was a year ago, but it is not dark enough to justify some of the pessimistic forecasts frequently heard.



TOWED INTO LONDON TOWN—Stern-first, the Swedish liner Patricia is towed up the Thames River under Tower Bridge into London on its maiden voyage from Scandinavia.

Marshall Leaves Tokyo For Washington Front

TOKYO — (UP) — Defense Secretary George C. Marshall left by plane for Washington today to tackle what he called the "very serious matter" of finding enough men for the nation's armed forces.

forcements because of British commitments elsewhere.

He said the government is considering calling up additional National Guard units, but has made no decision.

He refused to comment on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's charge that Marshall's mission to China after World War II was "one of the greatest blunders in American diplomatic history."

Marshall took off after a whirlwind four-day visit to Tokyo and the Korean front.

He discussed a Japanese peace treaty "casually" with Ridgway.

Only a few hours earlier, he told a press conference.

Marshall devoted most of his remarks at the press conference to the manpower problem. He appeared fairly optimistic over prospects of overcoming the difficulties caused by the necessity of rotating and replacing front-line troops.

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2. He did not come here in connection with any cease-fire in Korea and did not bring new directives to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme U. N. commander.

2. By August, the U. S. military forces will be turning out 50,000 trained enlisted men a month to help fill the gap.

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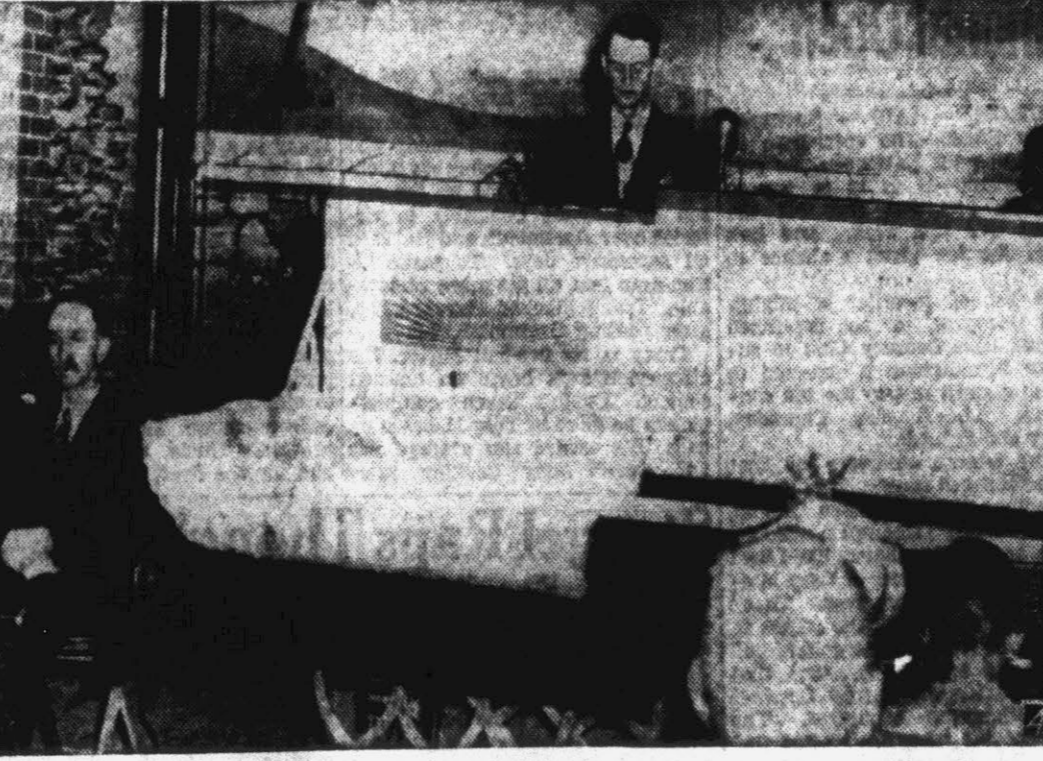
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Comb Wilderness For Trace Of Missing Airman

DODSON, LA. — (AP) — Searchers combed the piney fastness of this north central Louisiana community today for a jet pilot who parachuted from his stricken craft, a marine path.

The fate of the unidentified pilot, from the Cherry Point, N. C., marine base, was not known. Lt. Charles Sewell, who was flying in another F9F Pather, made a forced landing at Barksdale Air Force Base at Sheveport, La., and reported that a comrade had bailed out over Winn Parish (country), probably near Dodson.

Sewell said they left Hensley Field at Dallas, Tex., at 2:30 p. m. (CST) Sunday on a flight to Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala. Residents reported stormy conditions in this area.



ATTENDS HIS OWN FUNERAL SERVICE:—J. N. Gernhardt (left), 75, sits solemnly at his own funeral service in Burlington, Colo., and hears himself eulogized by the Rev. S. H. Mahaffey. Open beside him is his expensive copper casket. Gernhardt says he decided to have his funeral before death to be certain the service would be conducted just in the way he wanted it. (AP Wirephoto).

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The discovery of bacteria as the cause of infectious disease is still within the memory of the living. Pasteur developed the first vaccine for rabies in 1885. Since that time many immunizing procedures have become routine. As a consequence, deaths from infectious diseases have been drastically reduced.

Everyone should be protected against smallpox and diphtheria as an absolute minimum. Do not wait for an epidemic to break out. Then it is often too late.

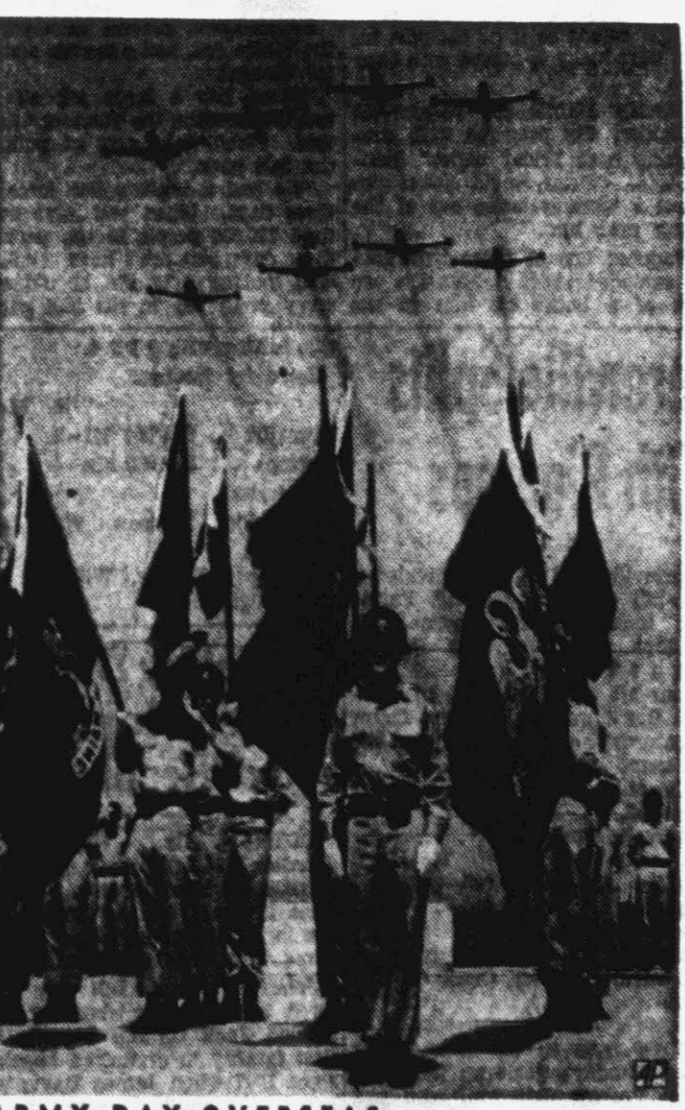
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For further information contact Blount and Taft, attorneys. This 7th day of June, 1951.
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ARMY DAY OVERSEAS—Jet planes of the American forces in the free territory of Trieste flash overhead as U. S. servicemen carry unit flags during their Army Day celebration.

College Graduation Nearly Family Affair

GALESBURG, Ill.—(UP) — The Ingersoll family of New Castle, Ind., turned the Knox College commencement into a family affair today as three brothers received degrees, an uncle was presented an alumni award and the father of the boys was elected a trustee.

WINNER ? LOSER
MANVILLE, R. I.—(UP)—Lionel Gagnon bet a friend 90 cents that he dared to punch a cafe proprietor in the face. He won the bet. In court it cost him \$20 for assault and battery.

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Headquarters Of River Pirate Now Under Mississippi Waters

NATCHEZ, Miss. —(UP)—When the realistic U. S. Engineers decided to shorten the Mississippi River by 175 miles from Memphis to Baton Rouge, they had little concern about diverting the Father of Waters through the "Devil's Punchbowl" near here.

Although they probably didn't know it, they were disturbing the unhappy ghost of John Murrell the last of the old land pirates who figured in the turbulent history of the Mississippi Delta country.

The Devil's Punchbowl, a wetland, sunken area along the river bluffs near Natchez, was the headquarters for Murrell's most ambitious scheme, a general rebellion of Negro slaves long before the Civil War.

John Murrell was a tall, handsome man with piercing eyes and a soft voice. He had studied law at one time but was better educated in the field of crime. Born in a Tennessee tavern, he often told his cutthroat friends that his mother had taught him to rob the tavern guests while they slept.

Great Orator

It was about 1830 when Murrell appeared for the first time in Natchez, dressed as a frontier preacher. He was a magnificent orator and as he preached to a spellbound audience, his accomplices would slip through the crowd picking the pockets of prosperous farmers.

For a while he made a comfortable living by passing out counterfeit bills from the pulpit and asking for change. Then came a hurried benediction and Murrell would be gone.

Fluorine Used By Small Town

RIDGWAY, Ill. —(UP)— On the advice of a local dentist, this community has become perhaps the smallest in the country to have its own water fluoridation unit.

Dr. C. S. Wachowski prompted the village board to buy the unit by quoting statistics on the average number of cavities in the teeth of local school children. A duplex feeder which regulates the amount of chlorine and fluorine in drinking water could cut down tooth decay considerably in children under eight years old, he said.

A fluoridation unit for the community's 1,000 inhabitants was installed.

up and gone before his "parishioners" discovered the fraud.

One of his more profitable ideas was that of selling his Negro slave at every plantation where he stopped to preach. By the time the last hymn was sung the slaves would have joined Murrell on the road to the next settlement, having escaped from his previous owner and ready to be sold again.

Too many planters began looking for that one slave. Murrell killed his faithful servant and stole a horse to get away. He was caught and tried, but only for stealing the horse.

Thumbs Branded

His thumbs were branded with the letters H-T, for horse thief, and the sullen Murrell stalked out of the jail swearing vengeance on all planters.

In his rage Murrell conceived what he considered the perfect scheme for avenging himself on the planters and at the same time setting himself up as a new-world emperor.

He would stage a vast slave rebellion, directed by him and his cutthroats. He would have his own private army of slaves and set himself up as the bandit king of a robber's empire.

For his headquarters he chose the weird and tangled swamps of the Devil's Punchbowl. The first objective was, of course, Natchez. He formed a ragged army of 1,000 bandits. There were secret meetings, secret codes, strange ceremonials. For months his agents slipped quietly around the river country preparing the slaves for revolt.

Secret Leaks Out

Rebellion day was set for Christmas, 1835. They would strike without warning and Murrell would be king.

Then a bragging young member of the band talked a little too loudly in a Natchez tavern and Murrell was arrested after a wild chase through the treacherous bogs of the Devil's Punchbowl.

John Murrell, the lawyer, the incomparable orator, used all his legal skill to fight his prosecutors but this time failed. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison for "Negro-stealing."

His "army" tried to hold the rebellion anyway without Murrell, but a faithful Negro nurse revealed the plot to her mistress and the whole story came out.

Gang Broken Up

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The 11 Red leaders were convicted under the Smith Act. The task of prosecuting Communists under the act requires exhaustive study and investigation because membership in the party is not of itself sufficient for prosecution. The government would be required in prosecuting the communists to show that a member also had knowledge of its forceful purposes, perhaps through writings, actions and statements.

Enraged Natchez planters staged a violent raid on the Devil's Punchbowl, and members of the outlaw gang who escaped being shot or hanged fled westward toward a newer frontier.

Ten years later John Murrell returned to Natchez, broken and spiritless after his long prison term. His old gang had vanished, and soon Murrell, too, disappeared into the mists of river legend.

No one knew where or how he died but the river folk claimed that old John Murrell's ghost was doomed to roam restlessly in the Devil's Punchbowl for all time.

Prosecutors To Soon Crack Down On Communists

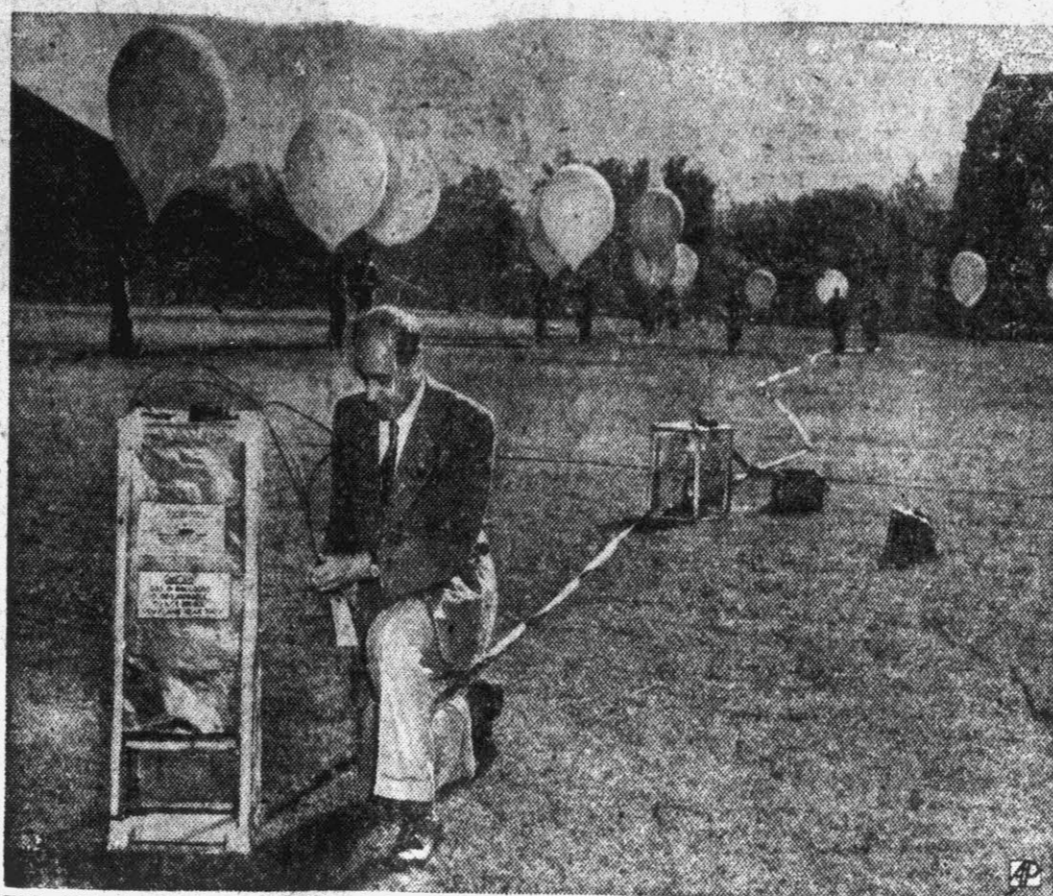
WASHINGTON—(UP)— Federal prosecutors are moving or preparing to crack down on lower Communist Party officials in key areas, a United Press survey disclosed today.

Boostered by the Supreme Court's action in upholding the conviction of 11 Red leaders for conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the government, plans were shaping up for further prosecutions.

The first blows apparently will come in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California, the four states listed by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover as having the largest concentration of party members in the nation.

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TO THE BLUE YONDER — Prof. Marcel Schein fastens equipment for registering cosmic rays to a line to be carried into upper atmosphere by balloons from Stag Field, Chicago.



'AIRCRAFT CARRIER' IN THAILAND—A light bomber, obtained from U. S. for the Thailand Air Force is poled up river on barge from Bangkok to its base of operations.

Repair Of War-Ruined Abbey Near Completion

MONTECASSINO, Italy —(UP)— Reconstruction of the ancient abbey of Montecassino, destroyed by Allied bombings in 1944, is rapidly nearing conclusion.

The Abbey, founded in 529 by St. Benedict, was first sacked by the Goths in 581, later by the Saracens in 883 and also suffered considerably from an earthquake in 1349.

The 1944 air bombings razed the abbey to the ground.

Two sides of the abbey have been reconstructed faithfully and a third side soon will be finished. The rooms for the world-famous archives and the priceless library of Montecassino have been rebuilt.

Rare Collection

This library once contained more than 10,000 books, including numerous rare editions published during the infancy of the printer's art. It boasted of a rare collection of some 800 documents of emperors, kings and popes, with a complete series of papal bulls relating to Montecassino.

The library contained a letter

of Sultan Mohammed to Pope Nicholas IV, who reigned in 1288, promising the pontiff that he would be converted as soon as he should visit Rome.

Many of the papal bulls, dating back to the 11th century, are priceless and bear admirable seals which are authentic works of art.

Safe in Vatican

Most of the works of art were taken to the Vatican before the Allied push towards Rome began in 1944. They were placed in the Vatican museum and, it is believed, soon will be returned to Montecassino.

The famous central door of the abbey, inlaid in silver and built in Constantinople by Pope Victor, has been restored in Rome and soon will be shipped to the abbey. Beneath the high altar of the abbey rest the remains of SKT. Benedict, who in a small cell of the monastery wrote the monastic rule which became and remains the standard for all monks in the West. He is buried under the high altar with his twin sister, St. Scholastica.

Egyptian Troops Open Fire On Rioting Convicts

CAIRO, Egypt —(UP)—Troops opened fire to quell scores of escaped convicts terrorizing Khartoum during a police strike, dispatches from the capital of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan said today.

The convicts smashed the Khartoum prison gates yesterday after learning of the strike and rampaged through the city streets. They looted bazaars and panicked the population until army troops rushed to the scene.

One passerby was killed and several other persons injured in the shooting.

Authorities described the strike of 1,500 policemen, now in its fifth day, as a "serious mutiny." Strikers are demanding wage increases and the right to form a union.

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VICTORIA, B. C. —(UP)— Actress Joan Fontaine had papa's permission today to go ahead and marry Prince Aly Khan anytime she feels in the mood.

"By jove," said Walter De Havilland, father of Joan and her actress-sister Olivia De Havilland, "if she does marry him, I think I'll send Aly my congratulations."

Miss Fontaine and Aly have set French tongues wagging by being seen together. Her father said he had no knowledge that a match was in the making.

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Deacon Rescues Child In Lake

MIAMI—(UP)—When a church deacon brought two converts to a lake shore for baptism yesterday, he saw a five-year-old girl floating in the water.

T. C. Mitchell, deacon of the First Free Will Baptist Church, dived in and pulled little Diane McDonald to the shore, where she was revived after 30 minutes of artificial respiration.

"Paw-paw's in the lake," the girl gasped, but it was too late. The deacon went back into the water and recovered the body of her grandfather, John H. McDonald, 60, who failed to respond to a pulmotor which by that time had arrived at the scene.

SHE'S WIDOW 72 YEARS

TROY, N. Y. —(UP)—Mrs. Huldah Patison, born 10 years before the outbreak of the Civil War, has been a widow for 72 years. Now past her 100th birthday, she busies herself caring for a 71-year-old invalid son.

Pueblo is a Spanish word meaning "town" or "village."



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Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 10
There were sounds of tittering. It was the creature in brown silks. Matthew Hunter said, "Penny, go to your room."
Penny rose went off obediently. Repressed waves of mirth-rippled the back of her oversize brown silk dress.

Jigger and Red exchanged glances.
Hunter turned back to Jigger. He began with grasshopper energy. "It's a story you're after," his mouth twisted. "Something with freak appeal. Let me warn you that I will go to any lengths or cost to prevent the publication of such a story."

Hunter resumed, "Now, for an explanation, since possibly one is due you for your trouble in coming here: Willie is sick; he sustained a spinal injury as a child. His world is a world of fairy tales, and Susan's death and cremation away from home has added another hallucination. Willie imagines himself a prince, and Susan the lost sleeping princess. He must find her, touch her, and restore her."

The corners of Hunter's mouth dropped moodily. "It's a wild, horrible obsession. The boy rushes off everywhere; wherever a newspaper account of an unidentified woman appears, sometimes it's embarrassing, as your presence here now is. Explanations have to be made; family sorrows exposed to strangers."
Jigger said, "If you'll allow a personal question?"

"Yes?"
"Your daughter's marriage to Willie—how is it you permitted it?"
"Susan wanted it," Hunter's eyes clouded. "She had great compassion for him. They were cousins, had been childhood playmates. And I, too, was sorry for the boy. I became his father, after his own father—my brother, died."

Jigger nodded. "I understand. But marriage, to a helplessly infantile man?"

"There was another reason. Susan never spoke of it, or any of us, but the reason was there. Susan felt responsible for Willie's con-

dition. His injury had occurred in the children, when they were eight and six years old. Susan always believed it was her—her negligence that—"

Jigger studied Hunter's face. He said thoughtfully, "Your daughter had guilt feelings."

Hunter nodded.
"Yes. It was inevitable that Susan would, finally. She was young, attractive, unrealized."

It was substantially the story outlined on the steps of the Morgue, but with more depth, more pathos. Jigger said, "You have a picture of your late daughter?"

Hunter shook his head. "No. Nothing but some baby photographs." Jigger showed surprise, and Hunter added, "There was an album Susan took with her to San Francisco; we never recovered it after her death. The few pictures remaining here fed Willie's sick imagination. He'd hunt them up, and brood over them. So, we destroyed them."

"What did your daughter look like, Mr. Hunter?"

"Brown hair, regular features, her mother's pert nose." Hunter stopped, mastering an emotion, then finished huskily, "She was lovely, lovely."

"A definite brunette?"

"First the eyes begged off, then Hunter's mouth set forbiddingly. Evidently, the memory was salt on wounds yet to heal."

A feeling of vexation seized Jigger. Descriptions in literal detail were irritatingly elusive; an investigator could blow his top! "Have you proofs of your daughter's death?" he asked. Reticence be damned; let wounds re-open.

First Hunter's jaw dropped, then the tufts drew and the face looked affronted. "You're being damned insolent!"

Jigger weathered the next seconds stolidly. "Willie's appeal was not the only reason I came here to Lewiston; I certainly wouldn't make the trip because of a fantasy told by a plainly irrational man. I came here because of certain late information I came across; information bearing on the unidentified corpse Willie swore was his wife."

Hunter was listening resentfully, and Jigger continued doggedly. "The corpse Willie tried to claim is known to the New York police as Anne Brown. To me she's Anne Brown, possibly also the initials S. W. is also a Sally Woods, a girl who has disappeared without a trace." He looked at Hunter intently. "And for the stitch that knits these disparate elements: The missing Sallie Woods originated in Lewiston!"

Jigger repeated, "I said Lewiston. Doesn't that mean anything?" Hunter wore a befuddled look.

"What should it mean?" A moment passed, then Hunter was on his feet, as if the import, delayed, had finally clicked in his brain.

"What you've implied!" Hunter's fists doubled and his voice raged. "Are you insane?"

Jigger backed away involuntarily and stared, again reminded of something. The tone, the boiling anger; had he encountered it somewhere before!

Jigger said stubbornly, "Maybe I am out of order; but show me proofs."

Hunter recovered control. "I should have you arrested, prose-

cute you for slander. But, I'll show you proofs." He cleared his throat noisily. "I can see in your wild insinuations, the basis for rumor that can grow and circulate like—like a horrible blight. I want to prevent that, for the sake of my family, and our good name."
Hunter fussed with a key ring, then opened a desk drawer.

The massive oak door closed firmly behind them. They scuffed down a flagstone walk that ran parallel with the long driveway. Jigger stopped, holding his cigarette pack out to Red.

"What's the word, Red?"

"Hallelujah." Red breathed gustily. "Air smells good—outside."
They stilled over a lily pond. Jigger said, "I mean, how did Matthew Hunter go over with you?"

Red puffed and exhaled. "Not too good. He gets too angry for a guy supposedly shoulders and head with The Lord. But, you got your proofs. Susan Hunter cancelled out on Poppa and Willie two years ago, in San Francisco, as stated."

(To be continued)

Dowser Amazes Water Experts

ALBANY, N. Y. —(UP)—Henry Grass, Maine dowser, ut one over on geological experts.

He made a special trip to Albany to strike water on a Norman-skill farm whose owners had been told by the experts that the outlook for a good supply was almost hopeless.

Accompanied by Kenneth Roberts, Kennebunkport, Me., author, Gross found a water vein exactly where he said he would, at exactly the depth he predicted, in heavy clay.

Within an hour after his arrival at the farm on Albany's outskirts, water was welling up in the bottom of a post-auger hole bored to a depth of six and one-half feet. Gross estimated it would produce seven gallons a minute through pumping.

The water came from one of two veins Gross pin-pointed with the aid of a freshly-cut twig from an orchid tree. He had spotted the veins by long distance several weeks ago without ever having been here. Maps and information were forwarded to Maine and the map was marked and returned here.

Corner Provides Double Trouble

UPPER MERION, Pa. —(UP)—Truck driver John Iannelli will be extra, extra careful when he drives through the intersection of Route 202 and Henderson Road again.

Iannelli was driving through the intersection when an auto struck and tore off a fender. He had the fender replaced.

A week later, while driving through the same intersection, an auto hit his truck and tore off the new fender.

Sees Manpower Shortages Near

WASHINGTON —(UP)—William M. Allen, president of Boeing Airplane Co., predicted today that a "critical" manpower shortage may put a crimp in airplane production in 1952.

The airplane industry, he said, is already faced with a shortage of skilled manpower and materials. But the effect of these shortages, he said, will not be reflected until sometime later, "when the deliveries should be coming along."

In a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News & World Report, Allen indicated that the shortages may mean that the aircraft industry will fall short of the 50,000-plane goal set for 1952.



MATERNAL REVIEW
—Princess Irene, in uniform of Sea Scouts, marches in parade of Girl Scouts passing in review before her mother, Queen Juliana, at Lusteren, Holland.



READY FOR ENDURANCE TEST—Old and new autos line up at Princeton, Mass., for two-mile climb up Mt. Wachusett. All cars made it except a foreign-built 1951 model.

Canton Veteran To Head VFW Of N. C. For Year

SOUTHERN PINES —(AP)—North Carolina's Veterans of Foreign Wars will be led for the coming year by F. Cole Cogburn of Canton.

Cogburn defeated Albemarle Attorney Staton P. Williams by a one-vote margin here yesterday as the VFW department's 21st annual election ended.

Election results were 256 votes for Cogburn, 255 for Williams. Charles T. Myers of Charlotte was the winner in another close election. Myers defeated Frank M. Jones of Mt. Airy for the post of Senior Vice Commander, 237 to 221. The office of Junior Vice Commander went to Forrest V. Dunstan of Elizabeth City when Raymond English of Hendersonville withdrew his candidacy. A. C. Ingram of High Point was re-elected Quartermaster, William W. Henderson Jr., Lenoir, was named Judge Advocate, and Henry Ridenhour of High Point was elected Chaplain.

'Useless' Things Turn Into Profit

CORINTH, Miss. —(UP)—Mrs. J. E. Perkins has a hobby of collecting worthless things and turning them into useful articles at a profit.

Mrs. Perkins collects such things as corn shucks, wild honeysuckle vines and gourds. She makes table mats, baskets, dippers, baby rattles and storage bins out of them and sells them.



TWO BUNDLES OF JOY—Leading Seaman Jim Ashworth, of Winnipeg, Canada, holds twin daughters, Pamela and Patricia whom he saw for first time after his ship returned from Korean waters. His wife holds first child, David, 19 months old.

NOTICE In The Superior Court

North Carolina
Pitt County
William Irvin Ayers
vs.
Lillian Burdick Ayers

The above-named defendant, Lillian Burdick Ayers, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the statutory ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the commencement of the action; and the

defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 30th day of July, 1951, the same being twenty days after July 9, 1951, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 9th day of June, 1951
H. L. LEWIS, JR.,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
June 11-18-25-July 2

Firemen Accused Of Setting Fire

MASSAPEQUA, N. Y. —(UP)—Three volunteer firemen were accused today of putting the torch to an unfinished model bungalow so they could answer an alarm.
Police said Alvin Heller, 25, Robert Briemann, 19, and Robert Einstein, 19, had been drinking beer late Saturday night and sought excitement. They were arrested yesterday while fighting the fire they allegedly set.

KEEP SUBS FOR MULES
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—Soldiers use the jeep for just about everything and now Jerry Larson reports it being used in place of a mule. Larson saw a man using a jeep to pull a plow, his wife driving the jeep while he guided the plow.

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WILSON	2330
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Here's 180 Horsepower... on regular grade gas—Now!

NEW YORKER NEWPORT



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But it's even more interesting to hear today's real life, on-the-highway talk about Chrysler's new super-performing FirePower engine. FirePower takes any regular grade gas you care to buy... and adds its own



180 HORSEPOWER Here's the new Hemispherical Combustion Chamber that's the heart of Chrysler FirePower. Its new, designed-in "mechanical octanes" make regular grade gas do what best premium grades can't do in any other engine you can drive today!

new mechanical octanes to the power-giving octanes of the gasoline itself. The result is 180 horsepower performance such as no other passenger car built in the U.S. today can equal.

If you haven't driven Chrysler FirePower yet, your Chrysler dealer invites you to do so now. It's the most revolutionary engine in 27 years. It offers highway satisfaction and safety such as you've never known. And it's a sounder engine other ways than any other on the road. Its new design keeps it almost completely carbon-free. It is smooth and quiet... but also rugged

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Now remember that this same new Chrysler offers you the new Hydramatic power steering*... plus the amazing new rough-road stability of Oriflow shock absorbers... plus Water-Proof Ignition, and Vacuum-Ease Chrysler Cyclebonded super-brakes... then come see what we mean when we say the car of your tomorrow is right here for you to drive... today, and for years to come!

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crushed and screened sand. Call for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1200.

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ping, stain resistant siding and house-tins aluminum awnings. May terms, no money down. 30 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-12

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Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
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FOR RENT - SKINNER BUILDING
Now occupied by Welfare Department. Available July 1. Call 3567.

1948 CHEVROLET FORDOR
heater, white wall tires, clean as a pin. low mileage, only \$1295. Folger Buick Co., 10th & Washington Sts. Phone 2748 or 5150.

FOR SALE - USED THOR AUTOMATIC
washing machines in first class condition. Phone 3165. 9-2

FOR RENT - 3-ROOM APARTMENT
unfurnished, corner 12th and Evans. Dial 3635 day, 3087 night.

THAT HEATING SYSTEM CAN'T
be cleaned at a better time. Whether it is a boiler or warm air furnace, we have the equipment to do it. The truck mounted vacuum cleaner does the job quickly and with no mess. Draws the dirt outside into the bag. General Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 429 Co-tanche Street, Tel. 2601. 8-11-12

CURE-ALL TOBACCO CURERS
stove pipe and elbows, copper tubing, brass fittings. Cure-All repair parts, electric motors, kitchen exhaust fans, etc. R. N. Freeman, Phone 296-6, Farmville, N. C. 6-1-12

TRUCKS FOR SALE: ONE GMC
1946 ACR-622. One 1947 with E-22 Gold Comet Engine practically new. Both fully equipped including air and ready to roll. J. B. Kittrell, Greenville, N. C., Phone 2123, 5-7

BE SURE YOUR DRIVING IS
safe. Come by have your oil, batteries and gas checked. We always check your windshield for clear vision. Ricks' Service Center, Cor. 9th and Evans Streets. 6-6

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
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Greenville, N. C.
3824 - Tel. - 4344

Special Bargains

39 Pontiac 4 door sedan, radio and heater **\$295**
41 Oldsmobile **\$450**
49 Studebaker Commander 5-passenger coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, clean, low mileage **\$1295**
48 Studebaker Land Cruiser, overdrive radio and heater, clean \$1395
47 Studebaker 1 1-2 Ton Stake Body **\$595**
47 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up, clean **\$695**
49 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pickup, heater, low mileage **\$995**
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pickup **\$950**
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pickup, overdrive, low mileage **\$1065**

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GOSSIPS GO GAGA ABOUT
Glaxo water clear plastic type il-noleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 11-6

SPORTSMAN GREEN CONVERTIBLE
1950 Ford. Music and Magic Air Conditioner; white sidewall tires. Leather interior. Two Falls to pay at Flanagan's. A 1950 Model. \$1550.00. 11-21

SPECIAL PERMANENTS, \$3.00 up
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Reconditioned, tuned, refinished upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. Spinets also priced very reasonable. Also beautiful Baby Grand. For pianos or piano tuning, call -
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FOR SALE - ONE SIX ROOM
brick house in College View. Call 4806. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-12

1949 BUICK FORDOR SUPER
Radio, heater, dark blue, very good tires, \$1695. Folger Buick Co., 10th & Washington Sts. Phone 2748 or 5150. 9-4

LOST YESTERDAY - LADIES' DIAMOND
wrist watch between corner 4th and Pitt and Ideal Beauty Shop. Reward for return to Mrs. A. M. Moseley, 402 W. Fourth St., Dial 3189. 9-2

1948 PLYMOUTH FORDOR
Radio, heater, good tires, extra clean, only \$795. Folger Buick Company, 10th and Washington Sts., Phone 2748 or 5150. 9-4

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM HOUSE
with electricity, 3 1-2 miles from Greenville on Farmville highway, \$25 per month in advance. J. E. Joyner. 9-2

1948 BUICK SUPER CONVERTIBLE
glossy black finish, new top, radio, heater, white wall tires, low mileage, very clean, \$1445. Folger Buick Co., 10th & Washington Sts., Phone 2748 or 5150. 9-4

FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED
bed room, 1 block from town, adjoining bath. Call 4656 after 5 p. m. 9-3

1950 PONTIAC 8 TUDOR
Radio and heater. White wall tires, metallic green, very low mileage, \$1695. Folger Buick Co., 10th & Washington Sts., Phone 2748 or 5150. 9-4

FOR HAY Baling and COMBING
call 3609-1. A. D. Manning, Winterville. 9-6

1950 1-2 TON PICKUP TRUCK
7,000 miles, heater, like new, only \$1085. Folger Buick Company, 10th and Washington Sts., Phone 2748 or 5150. 9-4

FOR SALE - ODGEN SEED SOY
beans, cleaned and bagged, 2 bu bags. We are agents for Tharrington Oil Burning Tobacco Curers Harris and Rogers, Phone 2643. 8-14-12

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woman 25 to 50. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Must have use of a car for local calls and definite need for above average earnings. No investment, parties or canvassing. Write qualifications to Opportunity, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. for personal interview. 8-3

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A GOOD BUY IN COLLEGE VIEW
1763 East 4th St., five room brick home, across parking front and back, large lot, 7x150 feet, beautifully landscaped, street paved, hard wood floors, attic fan, heating unit, ample closet and storage place. This lot is wider and deeper than most lots in College View. Well built house, only four or five years old. Owner is moving to larger home. Call quickly for appointment to see this nice home. General Insurance Agency. 7-3

FOR RENT - ATLANTIC BEACH
summer resort, small furnished apartment, 3 bed rooms, kitchen with hot water, electric stove and electric refrigerator. Dial 3635 day, 3087 night. 8-3

SAFE, DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
from Flanagan's. 1946 Plymouth DeLuxe Fordor Sedan. Black finish; very clean inside. A new set of tires. \$850 with a written Flanagan Guarantee. 11-21

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DUE TO EXPANSION WE NEED
two more men to call on farmers. Experience not necessary. Home every night. Reference required. Write Mr. McVey, Candler Bldg., Baltimore, 2 Md. 11-18

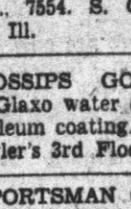
FOR SALE - PORTO RICA POTATO
sprouts. William H. Mills, Cox's Mills. 11 & 13

FOR SALE - 6x12 WOOL FACED
rug. Used only 6 months. Like new. Dial 5134. 11-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Mack G. Harrell, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within 12 months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

Puerto Rico was annexed by the United States in 1899.

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WHY IS IT IN THOSE GRADE C
MELLERS THE HERO CAN READ A BOOK WHEN HE'S GOT SOMEONE COVERED AND THEY NEVER MOVE A MUSCLE -

THE JOB UP FOR THESE CROOKS
MACHINE. I'LL LOCKEN THESE ROPES AND THEN WE'LL MARCH 'EM ALL DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS!

BUT LET THE VILLAIN TAKE HIS EYE OFF EVEN FOR A SPLIT SECOND -

MA! THAT WAS A FATAL MISTAKE. BLOWING YOUR NOSE! TAKE THAT!

Thanks to EDITH LUEBERT, 326 N. 13th St., ALLENTOWN, PA.

TOM & JERRY
Some Brass!

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Beecher Flanagan, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 21st day of May, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of May, 1951.
JAMES ATKINSON and JOHN DORSEY TEEL, Greenville R-4,
executors of the estate of Mack G. Harrell.
May 21-28-June 4-11-18-25

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of authority conferred on me by law I will, on Monday, July 2nd, 1951, sell in front of the courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2 to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

- J. G. Clark, Knights of Labor lot, 2 acres 36
- W. C. Cobb Estate, Cobb land, 72 acres 14.58
- Floyd Harrell and wife, Harrell land, 142 acres 37.26
- Galen R. Harris, Harrington land, 39 acres 7.02
- Mrs. Retha Harris, Harris land, 199 acres 35.82
- J. T. Nelson, Nelson land, 37 acres 6.66
- E. P. Norris Heirs, Grimmer land, 39 acres 5.40
- Mrs. Addie L. Rook, Lot No. 2, Whitehurst land, 81 acres 9.18
- J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres 54
- J. C. and W. J. Smith, Home-Site, Bryant land, 108 acres 1.08
- J. C. and W. J. Smith, Smith St. tract, Bethel, 6 acres 1.08
- W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres 54
- L. L. Stancill Estate, Stancill "Henry" land, 243 acres 47.34
- Floyd Thomas, Cathed land, 16 acres 2.88
- T. CHANDLER MUSE, Attorney for the District. June 4-11-18-25.

THE PHANTOM
A Race Against A Finish

LET ME GET MY HANDS ON THAT - HURRY-THOSE SHARKS ARE MOVING FAST!

CAN WE REACH HER IN TIME? WE'VE GOT TO!

CAN THAT BE SHARKS? DIANA - SHARKS - SHARKS!

W-W-HAT-(BLUB)-DID-YOU-(BLUB)- SAY-?

WILSON MARCH 6-11

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye
Olive Is Game.

YOUR MOMMA SAYS SHE CAN'T HEAR ME WITHOUT HER GLASSES!

ESCUSE ME, BUT COULD YA SPEAK A LITTLE LOUDER??

I YAM VERY SORRY, BUT I CAN'T HEAR YOU WITHOUT MY GLASSES!

THEY ARE ONLY HAVING FUN WITH ME. I KNOW THEY ARE!

I'LL SHOW MOMMA I CAN TAKE IT!

HELLO, MOMMA. I FOUND YOU SOME GLASSES!

BLONDIE - By Chic Young
Dakwood (Satan) Bumstead

I SHOULDN'T BE EATING ONE- I'M ON A REDUCING DIET

GEE, THESE CREAM PUFFS ARE GOOD

THERE WERE TWO MORE IN THE BOX

DAGWOOD YOU SHOULDN'T LET ME EAT A SECOND CREAM PUFF- I HAVEN'T YOU ANY WILL POWER?

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
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ACROSS

- Raise
- Condiment
- High mountains
- Substitute for butter
- Natural covering of the head
- Blind
- Joyous
- Gain the control over
- Teammate's command
- Take prisoner
- Improve
- Public conveyance
- By
- Termination of feminine nouns
- Cone-bearing tree
- Abstruse material
- Half an
- Type of bicycle pedal
- Hawaiian bird
- Restrain
- Expose to public view
- Vehicle on wheels
- Article
- Cover
- Identical
- Biased
- Be victorious
- Attentively occupied
- Lower
- Greek letter
- Anatomical tissue
- English school
- Loud noise
- Algerian seaport
- Dispatch

DOWN

- Tennis shot
- Poorly
- Prattends
- Carried; colloq.
- Pronoun
- Dutch geographer
- Beans of certain variety
- Kind of rock
- Shrewdly sagacious
- Cast sidelong glances
- Peel
- That man
- Certificate of postage paid
- Reward
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Fragment
- Distant
- Organ of hearing
- Wander
- Time long gone
- French annuity
- Free
- Checked card
- woolen cloth
- King who commanded the tide to stop rising
- Afterward
- Lateral bulbar; also with large blotches of two or more colors
- One opposed
- To a point
- clutter
- Ironous
- Flowed
- Study
- Pinch
- Note of the scale

OZARK IKE

AH SHO' FEEL SORRY FO THAT OWL PITCHUN. WASTIN' HIS TIME TRYIN' T DATE MAAM DINAH?

COME ON, DINAH. HONEY! LET'S PAINT THE TOWN WHILE OZARK'S GETTIN' HIS BEAUTY REST?

AH KIN HARDLY BELIEVE MAAM EYES (GULP) BUT HE'S D-DONE DONE IT!

Local BPW Club Wins Award In First Presentation At Meet

The Greenville BPW Club won the H. Pat Nixon Loving Cup, presented for the first time by the State president of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the 33d annual convention held in Asheville June 7-10 at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. The cup was given for stabilization and for the largest increase in membership. The local increase for the year was 91 per cent. Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, the immediate past president of the Greenville Club, in accepting the cup expressed the hope of keeping the award longer than the current year.

Two other citations were earned—one for Public Affairs and the other for the best newspaper coverage for Business Women's Week for a small town. Other delegates attending the convention were Mrs. Chester Walsh, State assistant recording secretary; Miss Pink Manning, Miss Gloria Blanton, News Service chairman and Mrs. Clem Garner, president. Miss Helen Irwin, first vice president of the National Federation, used as her theme at the banquet meeting on Saturday evening "Are We Hibernating?"

Mrs. Marshall M. Ayscove of Morehead City, a former Greenville resident, was installed as director of the Seventh District of which the Greenville Club is a member.

Durham invited the next convention to be held at the Washington Duke Hotel. The Mid-Year Council will be held in Greensboro in November and the Southeast Regional meeting will be in Washington, D. C., on August 23-26.

Receives Degree Of Doctor Of Optometry

Samuel T. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, of Greenville, received the degree of Doctor of Optometry at the commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania State

College of Optometry, Monday afternoon, June 11, in Town Hall, Philadelphia.

Dr. White, a graduate of Greenville High School, attended the University of North Carolina where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Intelligence Men Hold Conference

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Sir Percy Sillitoe, chief of British military intelligence, arrived by air from London today and went immediately to the British Embassy for conferences on the disappearance in Europe of two British diplomats. The embassy would not discuss Sillitoe's arrival and refused information beyond the fact that he is here. He is expected to confer with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover among others.

It was announced in London that Sillitoe's trip had been planned for some time to permit his attendance at a conference with security police here.

But in a brief talk with reporters in New York, Sillitoe did not mention the conference. He gave the impression that investigation of the missing diplomats was the major purpose of his trip.

Two FBI agents arrived at the New York airport about one hour after Sillitoe arrived, and all four secluded themselves in immigration offices until the British boarded a plane for Washington.

Sir Percy made several secret telephone calls, first asking airline personnel to leave the room.

Award Degrees To Eleven From Pitt Yesterday

Eleven Pitt county boys received degrees from State College yesterday afternoon at the 62nd commencement service at State.

Those receiving degrees were: Bruce Roland Mayo, Greenville; James Clarence Whitehurst, Jr., Ayden; John Adrian Worthington, Winterville; John Kirby Allen, Greenville; Carl Pace Corey, Greenville; James Edwin Phillips, Fountain; Vernon Douglas Kemp, Farmville; Harry Lee Davis, Farmville; Bruce Valden Darden, Farmville; Alton Parker Mayo, Greenville; and Joe Jenkins Allen, Greenville.

The degrees were conferred in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson. Brief talks were made during the service by Governor Scott and Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina.

COLONY ENDS TODAY

Drama of World War I

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

With LEW AYRES LOUIS WOLHEIM

The Colony will be closed Tue.-Wed.Thur.

Bicyclists Fined

In Police Court today Judge J. W. H. Roberts convicted three bicyclists of violating traffic laws.

George Harris, 22, 600 Ford street, paid \$5 on court costs, and Alfred Mayo, 21, 515 Tyson street, paid \$5 on court costs for crashing the red light at Five Points.

Willie Lee Barnes, 21, 100 Broad street, paid \$5 on court costs for riding his bicycle on a sidewalk.

Judge Roberts explained that the state and local laws provide penalties for all violators of vehicular type.

Decisive Week Lies Ahead For U. S. Beef Supply

CHICAGO—(UP)—This week may be decisive in determining whether housewives face a shortage of beef due to the government price rollbacks, experts said today.

The American Meat Institute and the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers predicted that widespread shortages would appear in butcher shops beginning today.

But a United Press survey in 34 cities over the weekend indicated that housewives might not care whether there was beef to be had.

The survey showed few instances of "panic" buying to stock up on beef and many butchers said housewives weren't buying it anyway because of the high price as compared with other types of meat.

The American Meat Institute, which represents meat packers, said 95 leading packing firms dressed 59 per cent less beef last week than they did a year ago.

The Institute warned that retail shortages would become "severe" unless farmers and feeders began shipping more cattle to market soon.

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Mario Lanza, the hottest singer in a decade, with Ann Blyth in a scene from the technicolor musical, "The Great Caruso."

The Rain Game

Nearly seven-eighths of an inch of rain fell in the Greenville area this month. Recent showers gave a new lease on life to field crops and gardens.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 88 degrees; lowest last night, 66, and at 8 a. m. today it was 71.

Highest temperature recorded here by the Weather Bureau a year ago was 92 degrees. Lowest that night, 69, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 72. Nearly five-eighths of an inch of rain fell that day.

Flim-Flam Game In Winterville

A flim-flam game netted a pseudophotographer between \$40 and \$50 in Winterville recently and sheriff Ruel Tyson today warned persons in other parts of the county to be on the lookout for his appearance.

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Stresses Need Of Saving Soil

Stating that there are only three acres per person on which to grow crops for the world's population, W. C. Eagles, Soil Conservation Service head in the county, told Exchange Club members Friday night that it is everybody's responsibility to help conserve the soil.

Eagles described the plight of the Chinese growing lands where wind and water have eroded the soil to such an extent there is no top soil left on which to grow food for the millions of population.

He illustrated his talk with large photographs taken on Pitt County farms, showing pictures of soil building crops, pastures and small grains which help to conserve the soil. He pointed out that artificial methods used now to conserve the soil are contour plowing, the ditching for drainage and canals.

In that connection, he said there are over 200 miles of canals in the county at the present time and farmers have constructed over 20 miles of the ditching in the past eight years. Farmers in the county are now growing tobacco, corn and other crops in areas where formerly only water stood in waste fields, he said.

It was under No. 1—the conspiracy charge—that the government tried the 11 as a test case.

The 11 men fought the verdict against them up to the Supreme Court, protesting the Smith Act was unconstitutional and that therefore neither they nor anyone should ever be tried under it.

The government couldn't move against the others until the Court ruled—which it did last Monday—that the Smith Act is okay and it was all right to try the 11 for conspiracy under the act.

Now, knowing the Court approves the act, the government can make the same kind of conspiracy charge against other Party leaders, since it's a fair assumption a man isn't trusted with party leadership unless he works hand in glove with the other leaders.

But it would be a lot tougher to prove each of the 43,000 members was actually conspiring to overthrow the government. That's why it seems unlikely the government would think of a Party-wide crackdown.

And it would still be tougher to try all Party members under point No. 2 of the Smith Act which makes it a crime for a person to belong to an outfit if he knows its purpose is overthrow of the government.

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In order to promote a unified democratic China.

"The Secretary of State, Acheson, laid great stress upon the fact that this above recommended action was the policy which General Marshall was sent to China to try to effectuate."

"The foregoing," Wedemeyer said, "unquestionably would lead to the interpretation that I concurred in, and in fact recommended, the formulation of a coalition government in China involving the Nationalists and Communists."

"This interpretation is absolutely incorrect. I never believe such a government possible."

"The paragraph quoted by Secretary Acheson was taken out of context from a message which I recommended courses of action to be taken to consolidate and strengthen the position of the Nationalist Government in China."

Animal foods have only 10 to 20 per cent of the calorie value found in the plants fed to the animals which produce the food.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY HUNTED... OUTLAWED... HIS GUNS BARKED DEATH!

ZANE GREY'S "The HOODED TERROR... OF THE UNHATED RANGE!"

"The MYSTERIOUS RIDER" RUSSELL HAYDEN

Plus COMEDY - CARTOON STATE

Ends Today "FORBIDDEN WOMEN"

Advertisement for Bushel and a Peck featuring a woman carrying a basket of groceries and the text: "Come in'n get a Bushel and a Peck... Get a bushel of fine groceries plus a peck of Idaho potatoes Yours at no extra cost"

Advertisement for Thor top-value washer featuring an illustration of the machine and the text: "when you buy America's top-value washer Thor Offer good on the purchase of either of these Thor Wringer Washers MODEL 495—See this super-value Washer more clothes—saves time!

Advertisement for Taft Furniture Co. featuring the text: "Taft Furniture Co. 53 Years Continuous Service"

Large advertisement for Westinghouse ANNOUNCES NEW '51 ELECTRIC RANGE WITH SPEED TO SPARE... NEW SUPER SPEED COROX UNIT GETS RED HOT IN 30 SECONDS... of course, it's electric! Low down payment, terms to fit YOUR budget Model 88-74

Advertisement for DRIVE-IN featuring a car and the text: "DRIVE-IN Children Under 12 Free MON NITE ONLY"

Advertisement for SUNSET BOULEVARD featuring a woman's face and the text: "SUNSET BOULEVARD A HOLLYWOOD STORY! a most unusual motion picture"

Advertisement for COLONY featuring the text: "COLONY ENDS TODAY Drama of World War I ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT With LEW AYRES LOUIS WOLHEIM"

Advertisement for THE GREAT RUPERT featuring a man's face and the text: "TUESDAY NITE ONLY Jimmy Durante - Terry Moore Tom Drake in 'THE GREAT RUPERT'"

Advertisement for BLACKWOOD'S featuring a car seat cover and the text: "ride with smooth comfort SEAT COVERS You name the make and model of your car and we've got the latest styles and patterns in seat covers to fit it. FIBER OR PLASTIC NEW, SMART PATTERNS Fibre Covers \$5.95 Up Plastic Covers \$14.95 Up BLACKWOOD'S A. J. GARRIS, Owner"

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