

Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warm with chance of afternoon thunder-showers.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Depts. \$356 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. \$245

Senate Hearing On MacArthur's Ouster Prepares For Early Finale

Will End Long Hearing After Four More Witnesses And May Be General

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The Senate committee investigating the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur agreed today to end its long inquiry after hearing only four more witnesses and perhaps the general himself.

Unless MacArthur decides to testify for a second time, the hearings are expected to end in a week or so.

After a brief discussion this morning, Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) announced that the committee had decided unanimously to conclude the hearings as soon as possible.

He announced that only these additional witnesses will be invited.

Patrick J. Hurley, wartime ambassador to China who sought to end the civil conflict between the Nationalists and Communists and who resigned in 1945 with a blast at State Department career officials in China.

MaJ. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, former commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Force in the Far East.

MaJ. Gen. David C. Barr, chief of a postwar military mission to China.

Vice Adm. Oscar Badger, former U. S. Naval commander in the Far East.

The committee abandoned plans to hear W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's foreign policy adviser. Russell said both the committee and Harriman felt that his testimony would merely duplicate that of administration witnesses already heard.

Russell has promised some "hard" findings.

The Georgia Democrat conceded there would be some conflicting recommendations, but he said he hoped to get a unanimous report in some phases of the inquiry into administration Far Eastern policies.

In an interview he scotched an idea circulated by some committee members that the "best thing" the committee could do would be to transmit its bulky testimony to the Senate and let it go at that.

Members met to consider a proposal to cut short the hearings, now in their seventh week, by "drastically" curtailing the witness list and winding the whole thing up inside of two weeks. The next witness will be presidential adviser W. Averell Harriman, probably tomorrow.

Russell contended that his committee owed it "to the country" to come up with findings in one, and almost certainly more, committee reports.

"It is wholly possible," Russell said, "that we will be able to come to an understanding on some of the matters we have been discussing."

"I hope, and will do everything within my ability, to have a unanimous report on some phases of the subject."

Solidly Behind China

Communist Armies in Korea No Longer Armed With Obsolete Weapons; First-Hand Reports Reveal Russia Throwing More Modern Arms Into War

By HARRY FERGUSON

The days are over when the Communist armies in Korea were armed with crude weapons such as World War I type machine guns and ancient rifles. Stalin is really pouring the stuff in now.

Just as America was the arsenal of democracy in World War II, so Russia has become the arsenal of communism in this conflict. The Chinese Communists are better equipped now than they were when they entered the war and better equipped than the North Korean troops ever were.

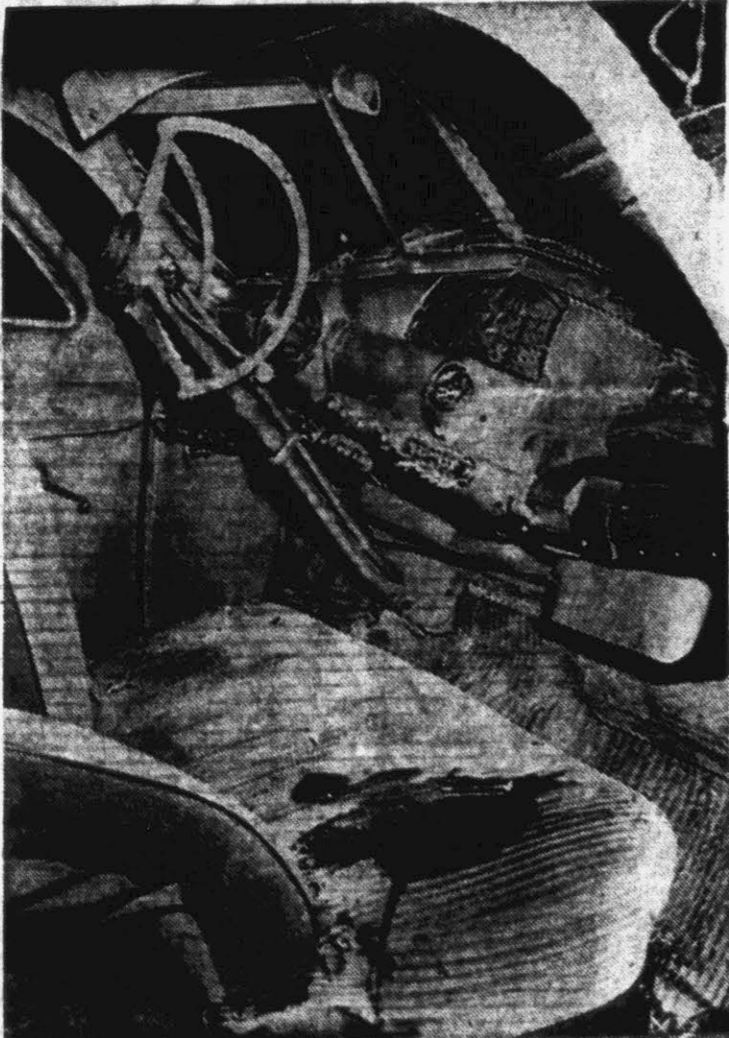
Capt. Harold Knapp of Youngstown, O., was leading a tank patrol into enemy territory near the town of Chorwon the other day. He suddenly heard an unfamiliar sound. The Chinese had opened up on him with modern anti-tank guns. The shooting was excellent—three of his tanks were hit by the first burst of fire. It was the first reported instance of U. N. troops running into mangled, accurate anti-tank fire from enemy weapons.

But even stronger evidence that Stalin is solidly behind the Chinese Reds came to light after the enemy pulled back across the 38th parallel

Death Car For Marines Returning To Camp



Pitt County's fourth highway fatality of the year was marked up early this morning when a 19-year-old Marine lost his life as his car went out of control about two miles north of Farmville. The car, which a Patrol investigator described as traveling too fast, failed to make a curve, going into a ditch, killing the driver and seriously injuring the other four occupants in the car. The Marines were en route to Camp Lejeune after a weekend leave, at the time of the accident on U. S. Highway 75.—(Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee.)



A 19-year-old Marine was killed this morning around 2:30 when the car he was driving went out of control, going into a ditch. The interior picture (above) of the death car, showing the force with which the occupants of the car were thrown against the dashboard by the impact of the crash. The driver suffered chest injuries, believed to have been caused by the steering wheel which is twisted and bent. To the right of the picture can be seen the dashboard which in spots was pressed flat.

Cadets To Join In Big Maneuvers

FAYETTEVILLE—(UP)—Some 600 West Point cadets began one-week training course with the Army and Air Force at Fort Bragg today.

The Ninth (tactical) Air Force, 82nd Airborne Division and Army Field Forces Board No. 1 will join in the instruction program. The program will include a mass parachute drop of 700 troops with 11 jeeps, howitzers and 16,000 pounds of equipment.

Bethel Approves Schools Outlay

BETHEL—The special election Saturday to authorize expenditure of a part of the school funds for supplementing the allotment to the Bethel elementary school was carried.

The vote was 184 for, and only 38 votes against.

Three hundred and 15 persons registered for the election. The election authorizes use of some of the present school funds for employing an additional teacher in the elementary school.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) again has taken himself out of the running for the Democratic nomination for President.

LOST BY A NOSE RUSHFORD, Eng.—(UP)—A workman repairing the church clock of this village peered a little too closely into the clock's workings, and a sweep of the minute hand nipped off the tip of his nose.

A more familiar sight to his eyes were copies of Chevrolet trucks bearing Russian markings. It was obvious the Russians had taken some lend-lease trucks from World War II and gone into production with an almost identical copy. Winter uniforms of blue wool and summer ones of lightweight green material bore the labels of Russian-made bullets, 50 caliber machine guns, mortars and the typical Russian grenade that is shaped like a potato masher.

News has been a lot of good news out of Korea in the last few

(Continued on page eight)

Appropriations For Health Dept. Face Reduction

Yearly Federal And State Funds For Pitt To Be Slashed By \$2,311

The State and Federal governments will cut their joint appropriations for the County Health Department beginning July 1.

The decrease in funds receivable from both will amount to \$2,311 during the next fiscal year.

A letter from the State Board of Health to Dr. T. G. Basnight, county health officer, stated the decrease by the State was because the Federal government was cutting its allocation to all the States for their public health programs.

Beginning July 1 the county will receive \$22,542 from both governmental units for next year's program. Broken down, the State will contribute \$15,314 and the Federal government \$7,228. The county supplies the rest.

Meeting with the County Commissioners at a budget hearing this morning, Basnight informed them that each of the county health departments in the State are being similarly cut. However, he said his department has underpresent its present budget by close to \$5,000, which would enable it to operate all right next year without feeling the loss to health.

The 1951-52 funds from both State and Federal governments are broken down as follows:

School health fund (at 40 cents per pupil), \$5,956; venereal disease, \$2,030; dental, \$500; general, \$3,000; additional per capita allocation (six cents per person), \$3,626; Federal government general health, \$3,619; Federal government venereal disease fund, \$1,112; Federal government fund for tuberculosis, \$919; and Federal government fund for child benefits, \$1,678.

Funds allocated by both outside agencies on this year's budget amounted to \$24,853.

The commissioners began their final examination of the tentative budget this morning. They are expected to approve it during the afternoon. Pending their approval, it must be advertised before going into effect July 1.

Trustees Okay Leave For Gray

RALEIGH—(UP)—University of North Carolina trustees approved a part-time leave arrangement today for President Gordon Gray to allow him to become chairman of a national board of psychological warfare.

By voice vote, the trustees passed a motion by Fred Sutton of Kinston to allow the 43-year-old president to spend two or three days a week in Washington. The vote came at the end of a 75-minute session. The leave might end at any time, at the discretion of the trustees.

Chicod Senior 4-H Girl Wins Dairy Food Contest



Sybil Jones (left) won over Rachel Speight (right) in the final contest for the best individual dairy foods demonstration. The two girls tied at the contest held June 1 but a decision in favor of Sybil was reached by the judges at a final contest held June 16. Sybil won with a demonstration of three summer and winter salads with the use of cream cheese.—Staff Photo by Muriel Shotwell.)

Sybil Jones of the Chicod Senior 4-H club was winner of the Dairy Food Contest final held on Saturday, for the best individual demonstration on dairy foods.

She had previously tied with Rachel Speight of the Winterville, Arden, Grimesland Senior 4-H club at the contest held on June 1 when Ann Murphy and Dixie Tugwell were county team winners. All of the winners will go to the North-eastern District Dairy Foods Contest to be held in Wilson on Wednesday, June 30.

In her demonstration, Sybil discussed use of cream cheese in

Reservist Unit Leaves For Camp

Two Weeks Of Training At Fort Jackson Set For Group

Members of the 3015th Reception Center headquarters unit in Greenville left yesterday for Fort Jackson, S. C., for a two-week summer encampment.

Joining the 25 Pitt County officers and enlisted men from the local unit of the Organized Reserve Corps were the Units from Wilson and Goldsboro. At Fort Jackson the men will work with the reception center personnel during the two weeks. They are due back home July 1.

Members of the unit from Pitt are:

Greenville—Major James F. Davenport, Jr. (executive officer); Captains Ferdinand Badger Johnson (unit supply officer); Henry L. Brown, Gordon B. Berry, Frank S. Hassell, William E. Little, Thomas Webb, Francis W. Womley; Lieutenants Gailther C. Frye, William D. Berry, Isaac J. Edwards, Joseph P. Guston, Warren J. Davis, Jr., Chief Warrant Officer Harry B. Alder; Master Sergeants James H. Adams, Daniel E. Todd, Jr., Clinton C. Joyner; Sergeants First Class Willie J. Rogers, Lloyd J. Dixon, and Privates First Class George H. W. Johnson, Earl A. Rogers, Alton C. Hardee, Charles B. Allen.

Ayden—Private First Class Norman S. Edwards.

Bethel—Private First Class Carlton E. Hyman.

Chocowinity—Private First Class Owen C. Elks.

Washington—Lieutenant Robert C. Keys.

Ninety-Two Take Deferment Test

Most Of Youths Are Students At East Carolina

Ninety-two men students took Saturday at East Carolina College the Selective Service College Qualification Test, which is given to determine whether students will remain in college or report to Uncle Sam.

Most of those who were present for the examinations were students at East Carolina; others came from various towns in this section of the state. Eight of those reporting were Negroes.

Dr. Hazel Taylor, director of the Testing Bureau at the college here, administered the test. She was assisted by Bernard Sandick, who is connected with the State Rehabilitation Office of Greenville, and by various faculty members.

The first Selective Service College Qualification test to be given at East Carolina was administered May 26, when 38 students reported. Another will be given June 30, and a fourth on July 12.

Not Soirate At Cocktail Binges

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Sen. Robert S. Kerr isn't quite so irate these days about capital "cocktail binges," but he still thinks it is better to drink tomato juice.

When the multimillionaire Oklahoma Democrat first arrived in Washington, he loosed a blast at drinking here.

He still doesn't like the way lawmakers, officials, lobbyists and social leaders gather over cocktails to talk about government work. But he has no missionary zeal to change their ways.

"It's a free country," he said today, "and everybody has to decide for himself."

Sports Feature

The Daily Reflector today is starting the first of what will be a weekly feature on stand-out players in the Little League.

Billy Arnold, 14-year-old high school student, is lending his exceptional talent to the drawing of caricatures for the cartoon feature.

Charles Ramsey, who stars with the Elks' team, was chosen as the first of the Little Leaguers to highlight our sports page.

Allies Pound Out Further Advance

Church Votes To Go Ahead With Building Plans

First Presbyterian Church To Start Construction \$100,000 Annex

(Picture on page five.)

By JOHN SPINKS, JR. The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday voted to go ahead with plans for the construction of a \$100,000 educational building.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new building will be conducted following the church service July 1.

The building will be adjacent to the present building in the lot to the right of the church on West Fifth Street. It will consist of two floors with a vestibule connecting the right hand entrance of the church sanctuary with the Sunday School building.

At a congregational meeting following yesterday's service the members accepted the proposals of the Building Committee. Under the chairmanship of James S. Ficklen, the committee has been working on plans for the proposed construction for about a year. Pledges of money from members to the building fund have made the future construction possible.

The first floor of the building will provide two nursery classes, two beginner classes, a young adult classroom, a college class, a ladies' parlor with kitchenette, the pastor's study, a reception room and secretary's office, and several rest rooms.

The wing will be 108 feet long and 48 feet wide with the classrooms emptying off a corridor which will run the length of the wing. Architects' plans call for the construction to be 28 feet from the sanctuary, joined by a vestibule, and eight feet from the street and from the western property line.

The second floor will provide a Primary Department assembly room with three adjoining classrooms, a Junior Department assembly room with three adjoining classrooms, an Intermediate Department assembly room with three adjoining classrooms, two Senior classrooms, a lobby and vestibule and rest rooms. All will empty off another corridor which extends the length of the building.

W. G. Dunn Construction Company of Greenville was awarded the contract.

It has been estimated by the Reverend Leonard Topping, pastor, that the educational building space will provide for twice the present Sunday School attendance.

Plans for the ground-breaking July 1 are already in progress. Turning the first spad in the vacant lot will be Mrs. P. M. Johnston who has been a teacher in the Sunday School for the past 50 years.

Paving the way for the congregational action yesterday have been James S. Ficklen, F. Harding Suggs, Miss Christine Johnston, Jesse Moyer, Howard Moyer and Guy V. Smith, all of whom have been active in the building program.

Farm Accident Toll Estimated

RALEIGH—(UP)—Accidents will kill an average of 48 American farm residents every day during the next year unless extra precautions are taken, extension agriculture engineer H. M. Ellis said today in reminding farmers of National Farm Safety Week.

Neck Deep In Politics

He May Not Have Intended It Originally, But MacArthur's Preoccupation With Administration Domestic Policies Have Put Him in U. S. Political Wars

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—General MacArthur is now up to his neck in politics, although perhaps not on his own behalf.

He jumped in Saturday at Fort Worth when he made a full-scale attack on the Truman administration for the way it operates at home.

He had returned to this country, after an absence of 12 years, as a critic of the Truman administration's foreign policy.

But now he has launched out as a critic of the administration's handling of domestic affairs, too. MacArthur made a whirlwind speaking trip through six Texas cities last week, defending and urging in five of them his views on how to win in Korea.

But in Fort Worth he never once spoke of Korea or foreign problems. He spoke there only of events at home.

At Fort Worth MacArthur, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for president, followed the favorite line taken by many Republican critics of the administration.

Gain Up To Three Miles Against Heavily Reinforced Reds; Sabrejets Score Five 'Kills' Against MIG-15s; Chinese May Be Preparing Push

TOKYO, Tuesday—(UP)—United Nations troops struck northward for gains of more than three miles Monday against heavily reinforced Communist armies.

In a blasting air battle over the northwestern corner of Korea United States Air Force F-86 Sabrejet fighters shot down five Soviet-built MIG-15 jets and damaged two others. The Communist losses in two days of sky fighting totalled six planes destroyed and eight damaged.

There were increasing signs that the Communists might be building up strength for a third great offensive despite their severe losses in the first two.

Reports from Korea indicated that the Chinese Communists were throwing in more troops from their vast reservoir of manpower, either for an offensive or for a desperate stand against the U. N. forces.

Capt. Irwin A. Hesse, of Jacksonville, Fla., was credited with downing one of the Red jet planes, and 1st Lt. Ralph E. Gibson of Mt. Carmel, Ill., got two.

Advancing U. N. columns and beefed-up patrols pushing across no-man's land on a 60 to 70-mile front found hundreds and in some places thousands of troops where a few days ago there were none.

Front reports said the Reds were swarming back both into bunkers and trenches they had abandoned without a fight earlier this month.

On the central front, they poured through Pyongyang into the northern apex of the "Iron triangle."

There was speculation that the third-round Communist offensive predicted by 8th Army commander Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet may start within the next two weeks.

The main Red concentrations appeared to be just above the 38th parallel north-northwest of Seoul on the classic invasion route to the former South Korean capital, and around Kumsong, 29 miles north of the parallel on the central front.

These were the routes used by the Reds for the two rounds of their spring offensive. The first round was launched on the western front toward Seoul and the second on the central sector. The abortive attacks cost the Communists at least 150,000 men in dead, wounded and captured.

The Reds launched two counterattacks against Allied units southeast of Kumsong last night and early today. Both were repulsed. The second, by an estimated 2,500 troops, touched off a four-hour battle that ended with 237 Communists killed.

In the air, 33 American Sabrejets battled an estimated 40 Communist jets for 15 minutes six miles east of Sinuiju, just south of the Manchurian border in the northwest corner of Korea.

The dogfight ranged from 28,000 feet almost to ground level and ended with five Communist jets plummeting to earth and two streaking for home damaged. No damage was reported to the American planes.

Senator Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat, reacted with this statement on MacArthur: "He's running for president as hard as he knows how. The Mac-Kado rides gain."

MacArthur himself, almost at the moment he put foot on American soil in San Francisco last April when returning to talk to congress, said: "I have no political aspirations whatsoever."

And to a reporter who asked him last week in Texas if he would seek the presidency, MacArthur said "No."

But there is a certain amount of elasticity in both statements for in neither of them did MacArthur say he wouldn't accept the Republican presidential nomination if it's offered to him.

(Continued on page eight)

Women In The Church

The World's Y.W.C.A. Council is scheduled to hold its next meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, October 14-24. The Council is the legislative body of the World's Y.W.C.A. and is composed of representatives of National Y.W.C.A.s affiliated with the World's Y.W.C.A. The delegates at Beirut will deal with questions of the policy, practice and affiliations of the movement, and also decide on the main lines of program for the ensuing four-year period or until the next Council meeting.

The check which traveled the farthest to join the Week of Dedication Fund of the Methodist Church for relief in Korea was from Japan. It came to America from the former Methodist Matsumoto-Dori Church of the City of Kobe. When the Rev. S. Takabayashi learned of American Methodist concern for Koreans and other needy peoples throughout the world, his church (composed of poor laboring people) decided to send an offering, too. The pastor had to be away from his pulpit that Sunday, but his wife saw the enterprise through to completion. In Japanese money the total collection was one thousand yen—about \$250.

The first Negro to apply for nurse training at the Methodist Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa, was graduated in May. She is Miss Mah M. Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Luther K. Smith. She hopes to nurse in a psychiatric hospital.

The Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania was organized in 1914 to meet the needs of rural women for fellowship and exchange of home-making ideas. Lacking means of easy travel, telephone and radio, farm women were confined to their farm homes. The monthly meetings encouraged these rural women to get together, to visit, exchange news, recipes and home-making ideas, and also provided a way of cooperative service in the community. Believing that no home can be successful apart from the use of God's Word, each local meeting has on the beginning been opened with Bible reading and prayer. There are now 105 groups organized in fourteen counties of Pennsylvania. The state organization has as its president Mrs. H. J. Fryinger, whose address is on one of the rural routes out of Harrisburg.

Attends Meeting Of Realtors' Institute


Jack Wallace returned Saturday from Chapel Hill where he attended the Realtors Institute which was in session for the past week. The institute was conducted by the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards and accredited by the University of North Carolina. Classes were taught and forums were conducted by real estate men in the State. Also at the institute were George F. Geobagan of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Henry Jordan of the State Highway Commission and J. G. Greer, executive vice president of the North Carolina Business Foundation.

RABBIT FIGHTS BACK
ST. LOUIS—(UP)—There's one bunny running wild in suburban University City that isn't so timid. Robert Klein, 11, found it on his sidewalk and tried to pick it up. The rabbit scratched the boy and scampered.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rate on
Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

WEDDING
Announcements
STATIONERY
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jeweler"

protect your child
against whooping cough



WORLD-WIDE in its distribution, whooping cough is endemic in large cities, becoming epidemic on a large scale every two to four years. The seriousness of pertussis, especially in young children, is evidenced by the mortality rate—about 26 percent in infants less than one year old. Children should be vaccinated during the first year of life. Do not wait for an epidemic. It takes several weeks after vaccination for the body to produce antibodies. Ask your physician now about protection from whooping cough for your baby. We carry fresh stocks of vaccine under refrigeration at all times.

BIGGS DRUG STORE
Proctor Hotel Building—Dial 2136
Registered Pharmacist on Duty at All Times

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2222-3 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Barry Bostic left yesterday to spend some time at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Nina Bradley, a vice consul attached to the American Embassy in London, England, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hensley of Asheville, N.C., spent Friday with Mrs. Hensley's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Boyd of Norfolk spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boyd.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Godwin Jr. of Greenville, Rte. 2, announce the birth of a son on June 17 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. William Eiks, Greenville, Rte. 4, announce the birth of a son on June 17 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Guest Speaker at Black Jack
Mr. J. B. Spelman was guest speaker at Sunday school at the Free Will Baptist Church at Black Jack yesterday.

Tom Thumb Wedding
There will be a Tom Thumb Wedding at Red Oak Christian Church Wednesday night, June 20, at eight o'clock. Reception immediately following in the Community Building. Please come.

Prenuptials Given For Perry-Austin Wedding Party

ROCK HILL, S. C.—Mrs. Frank Foe and Mrs. Rutledge Adair entertained Tuesday afternoon, June 5, at a small and informal neighborhood tea to honor Miss Marguerite Austin, bride-elect of the week.

Miss Austin will be married Saturday afternoon in a ceremony at Saint John's Methodist Church to George E. Perry of Greenville, N.C., and Wisconsin.

The 25 friends of the bride-elect were greeted by Mrs. Phillip Burns and Mrs. Sadler Love.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Rhemer Lane, Miss Cherry Bynum and Mrs. W. C. Wylie in entertaining and serving dainty refreshments. Mrs. Louisa Austin, mother of the bride-elect, presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Austin wore a gray crepe with pink carnation corsage, gift of the hostesses. Gladite roses, fever few and lilies were used in decoration.

Miss Cherry Bynum entertained Friday evening, June 8, at her home on Oakland Ave. at the after-rehearsal party and cake cutting to honor Miss Marguerite Austin and George E. Perry whose marriage will take place at 5 p. m., June 9, at the Saint John's Methodist Church.

Approximately 40 guests were present including the members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests, friends and relatives.

Miss Austin wore a chartruse gown with an orchid corsage. Miss Bynum and her father, A. H. Bynum, greeted guests at the door. Receiving in the living room were Mrs. Lee Hamilton Thomas, Mrs. Cherry Beaky, and Mrs. Mowbray Beaky.

The table was overlaid with a cut work cloth and centered with traditional white flowers. The three tiered cake and lighted candles in silver holders completed the table setting.

After the bride and bridegroom-elect had cut the first slice of cake and the wedding symbols had been drawn, Miss Elizabeth Beaky continued to cut and serve the cake.

Mrs. A. H. Bynum Jr. assisted in serving black ice cream and mint. A wedding breakfast for the Perry-Austin wedding party and out-of-town guests was given by Mr. and Mrs. Park McLean of Charlotte at the Andrew Jackson Hotel, Rock Hill, S. C., at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, June 9.

Miss Austin wore brown shantung with white accessories and an orchid corsage. There were 35 guests.

Out-of-town guests from Greenville were Donald Blood, Misses Mary Green, Lena Ellis, Janet Conklin, Beatrice Chauncey, Mrs. Agnes Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fleming Jr.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 18, 1911

Never before in its long career has a more brilliant assemblage gathered at any North Carolina resort than that represented at the opening ball of the Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, Saturday night.

So much interest was manifested at Kingston and New Bern that on Friday the management of the Norfolk-Southern decided to operate a special train to Morehead City. The spacious ball room, newly decorated with a myriad of varied colored electric lights that reflected upon the handsomely gowned fair sex and gallant young men.

After a number of figures had been danced the merry couples were led into the dining room for a buffet supper which added much to the occasion.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
6:30 P.M.—Rotary Club.
7:00 P.M.—Lions Club.
8:00 P.M.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Cox-Norris wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Mannie Harris and Miss Ruth Williamson will entertain at a cake-cutting for the Cox-Norris wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Miss Williamson in Hillsdale.

WEDNESDAY
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon at the American Legion Home for the Cox-Norris wedding party and out-of-town guests.
5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Eleanor Lewis Norris and James Earl Cox will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

5:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Key Norris will entertain at a reception for members of the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests at their home in honor of the Cox-Norris wedding party.

THURSDAY
7:45 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Webb Davis and other hostesses will entertain for Miss Marilyn Maxwell, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
6:30 P.M.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 P.M.—Exchange Club.
7:30 P.M.—Red Men meet.

TUESDAY
4:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.—Faculty Wife's Club at the home of Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

9:30 P.M.—Rehearsal for Perry-Austin wedding at Saint John's Methodist Church.

8:30 P.M.—Prenuptial party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spelman at the Black Jack Baptist Church.

12:45 P.M.—Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lee Hamilton Thomas for the Perry-Austin wedding party and out-of-town guests.

1:45 P.M.—Wedding reception for Perry-Austin wedding party at Andrew Jackson Hotel.

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White Shrine No. 7 Holds Ceremonial

The Greenville White Shrine No. 7 initiated Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nobles on Wednesday evening. The ceremonial was very beautiful and impressive.

Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Worthy High Priestess and Mr. Jasper Phillips, Watchman of Shepherds, presided.

Mrs. Carrie Munford and Mr. Thomas I. Moore were escorted to the East by Mrs. Luther Whitehurst and presented Honorary Life memberships for the wonderful work they have done to get the Shrine started and really going forward.

Mrs. Marie Clark was escorted to the East and the Worthy High Priestess presented her with a gift for her services for decorating the Temple. This gift was given by all the present and past Worthy High Priestesses and past Watchmen of Shepherds.

Mrs. Luther Whitehurst was escorted to the East and introduced. She was appointed chairman of the Material Objective for District No. 3. Mrs. Mildred Kennedy and Jasper Phillips were introduced as they were appointed Supreme Honorary officers.

Albert Scott, associate Watchman of Shepherds, expressed an appreciation to Mrs. Fenner Corbett and the entire Entertaining Committee for the picnic that was held at the Corbett Cottage, Morehead City, the first Sunday in June.

All business matters were taken care of as the Shrine will disband for July and August.

At the close of the meeting every one was invited to the Fred Stokes Dining Room for refreshments. The table was decorated as symbol of the Cross, Crook and Star which is appropriate to the Order of the White Shrine.

DEEDS
Vermell W. Smith, et al to Ruby W. McArthur, \$ 1.00
Ruby W. McArthur, et al to Vermelle W. Smith, 1.00
J. D. Messick, et al to J. G. Gibbs, et al 10.00

RUGGED OLDSTER
GRANBY, Mass.—(AP)—Marshall E. Olds is rugged. He celebrated arriving at the age of 90 by plowing ten acres of land in two weeks and splitting up a century-old maple tree nearly four feet in diameter. He's lived in the same house 60 years.

In the Fourth and Fifth Centuries the title "pop" was frequently used for bishops, but gradually became reserved for the Bishop of Rome.

Funeral Held Today For Leon W. Tucker

Leon W. Tucker, 73, prominent Pitt County farmer, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. He had been a patient in the hospital for the past three weeks but died suddenly after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Elder S. B. Denny, Primitive Baptist Minister of Wilson, assisted by the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, officiated.

Mr. Tucker, son of the late J. A. K. and Della Brooks Tucker, was born, reared and spent all his life in Pitt County. He served as sheriff of Pitt County from 1904 until 1910, was a member of the Greenville Utilities Commission from 1911 until 1943, was president of the Pitt County Branch of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association of North Carolina, and had served for a term on the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College.

Mr. Tucker was married to Miss Ella Nobles of Pitt County in 1903, and her death occurred in 1939. He was later married to Miss Myrtle McLawhorn of Pitt County, and she survives. Also surviving are two daughters by his first marriage; Mrs. Townes Thomas of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. Jesse E. Moya II of Greenville; four grandchildren, and two brothers, Raymond Tucker of near Simpson, and Walter S. Tucker of Greenville.

Bookmobile Schedules

WEDNESDAY
J. E. Manning's 9:15-9:30.
Allen's Service Station, 9:40-9:55.
Falkland Postoffice 10:10-10:35.
Dupree's Cross Roads, 10:45-11:15.
Benny Phillips' Store, 11:15-11:45.
Toddy, 12:00-12:15.
Gurganus' Store, 1:00-1:30.
Jonas Deal's Store, 1:45-2:00.
Guy Moore's Station, 2:05-2:30.
Seven Pines, 2:45-3:00.
Bruce, 3:15-3:30.

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Franks, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at 403 Harding street. Mr. Franks is with DuPont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley C. have moved to 112 N. Library street from 202 S. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carroll who have recently moved here from Raleigh are living at 204 S. Sylvan Drive. Mr. Carroll is with City Recreation Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coburn have moved to 904 Cotanche street from 102 Raleigh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole are living on East Gum Road. Mr. Cole is new member of City Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Studdert are living at 603 East Ninth street. Mr. Studdert is a Federal Deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Nix have moved to 1105 B. Forbes street from 845 Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Toland, formerly of Chapel Hill, are living at 307 East 14th street. Mr. Toland is with ROTC.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmundas Ringsvold have moved to 213 Arlington Drive, from 2704 Sunset avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Spears have moved to 207 Hillcrest Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holding, who have recently moved here from Snow Hill, are living at 1003 East Third street.

Elementary School Art Topic Of June 21 Meet

Art in the elementary schools will be considered at a conference on various phases of the school art program will lend interest and practical value to the two-day session. Integration of the arts program with other subjects in the curriculum will be emphasized.

The organization and development of creative arts programs for the lower grades will be a chief topic of discussion at the conference.

Flattery Works For Director In Making Movies

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Director Charles Vidor, favorite boss of temperamental film actresses, confides that he gets along with movie queens by using the world's oldest lady-killer—flattery.

Vidor, regarded as filmland's best "woman's director," says no actress ever reached to top in movies without her share of temperament. The problem, he says, is controlling it long enough to make pictures.

"I let each star know the most important thing to me is to make her look good," he says, "and that's all she's worried about anyhow—looking beautiful."

Telling a star she's beautiful before she starts work each morning, Vidor says, gets her mind off her profile and gives her a chance to smote.

Supervised activities based on various phases of the school art program will lend interest and practical value to the two-day session. Integration of the arts program with other subjects in the curriculum will be emphasized.

Dora Griot, director of the East Carolina department of art, and Ross Messick, visiting faculty member during the summer session and teacher of art in the Raleigh public school system, will be joint directors of the conference. Last year a similar meeting conducted here under their direction was attended by more than 100 men and women interested in art education.

Meetings will be held in the art department in the Austin building at the hours of 9 to noon in the mornings and 2 to 4 in the afternoons.

Types of creative work to be included among conference activities will be crafts, crayon techniques, finger painting and clay modeling.

SOLD FOR A SONG
ST. LOUIS—(UP)—John Sanders, nursery operator, "sold" a five-foot spruce tree for a song. When a pair of robins and their four babies nested in the tree, Sanders hung a "sold" tag on it.

The U. S. Government established the Pony Express in 1800 for fast communication between the older states and California. It was succeeded 16 months later by a telegraph line.

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Jantzen, Lee, in a variety of styles and colors. Also other fine makes priced—
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Fancy and solid in a variety of colors and sizes.
\$1.98 to \$3.95

Young Vacationists

EVERYTHING FOR



Frances Tucker United To Jack Hughes In Afternoon Rites At Christian Church



The Eighth Street Christian Church was the scene of a wedding of simplicity and beauty on June 16 when Miss Frances Mercer Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Simon Brooks Tucker and the late Mr. Tucker, became the bride of Jack Hughes, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes of Roxboro, at half after four o'clock in the afternoon.

The Rev. Glenn Haney, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Oregon fern, large baskets of white gladioli, lilies and cathedral candles in wrought iron candelabra made a lovely setting for the wedding rites. The family pews were marked with fern tied with white satin ribbon to carry out the green and white bridal motif.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Paul Davenport, organist, and Mrs. Moye Dall, soloist. Mrs. Dall sang "Through the Years" by Youmans, and "All for You" by Brown just before the entrance of the bride party. The traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were used as the processional and the recessional, and Mrs. Dall softly sang "O Perfect Love" by Barbry as the couple troot for the benediction.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William C. Mercer of Wilson. She wore an original

Dr. Jack Hughes, Sr., father of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Charles Hughes, brother of the groom; Thomas D. Long of Roxboro, William Hamilton of Washington, N. C., Joseph M. Brubaker, of Salem, Va., William D. Keck and James M. Ward of Greenville.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Tucker wore a blue lace dress with which she wore a purple orchid. The mother of the bridegroom chose a dress of pale yellow lace and chiffon and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a reception in the church parlor. White snapdragons, ferns and gladioli decorated the reception room, in which burning tapers were also used.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cherry and introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Fred Langford. In the receiving line were Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Sr., the bride and groom and the members of the wedding party.

The refreshment table was covered with an aqua damask cloth which was caught up at the corners with bows of satin ribbon interspersed with sprays of feverfew. The table was centered with a lovely arrangement of white snapdragons, feverfew and gypsophila. On either end crystal punch bowls held iced fruit punch, which was poured by Mrs. Willard C. Mercer of Wilson, and Mrs. William D. Keck of Winston-Salem. Bridal cakes, nuts and mints were served from crystal dishes. Assisting in serving were Miss Martha Conway, Miss Ann Oakley, Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. Martha Forrest, Mrs. Linwood Worthington and Mrs. James L. Evans.

Mrs. Burt Greene, aunt of the bride, presided over the bride's register. Goodbyes were spoken to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nobles.

Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. For traveling the bride wore a suit of white Irish linen trimmed with navy and used navy accessories. Her corsage was the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet. The bride attended East Carolina College and is a 1951 graduate of Salem College. She is also a graduate of the Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology. At Salem she was on the Dean's list and received class honors.

Mr. Hughes attended Mars Hill College and was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1949. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Social Fraternity. He served two years in the United States Navy in the Pacific area. He is employed by Dun and Bradstreet in Winston-Salem, where the couple will make their home.

Presnuptial Courtesies
Prior to the wedding rehearsal on Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Greene entertained the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests at a three course dinner at their suburban home.

Fourteen guests were seated at the main table in the dining room and at auxiliary tables in the living room. Eye-catching floral arrangements centered each of the tables. Miss Estelle Greene assisted the host and hostess in receiving and serving.

Following the rehearsal at the Eighth Street Christian Church, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aman and Miss Ann Oakley had a cake cutting for the bridal party at the home of Mrs. Evans.

Quantities of mixed flowers made a lovely setting for the entertainment. An arrangement of pink gladioli and blue larkspur was particularly pretty on the mantel. The table from which the cake was served was covered with a hand embroidered white cloth and centered with oases and fern.

Mrs. S. B. Tucker, mother of the bride, served bridal ices and Mrs. Jack Hughes, the groom's mother, served the cake. Punch was served from a table arranged on the porch by Mrs. Martha Forrest and Mrs. Walker Cherry.

On Saturday at high noon Miss Claudia Mercer and Mrs. S. Thad Cherry were luncheon hostesses to the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the American Legion Home.

Out-of-Town
Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were the following people: Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mr. Charles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, Mr. Tom Long, Mr. Jimmie Street, Miss Anne Monk, Miss Sylvia Bradsher of Roxboro; Miss Elsie Stanton, Greenville, S.C.; Mr. Bill Hamilton, Washington, N.C.; Miss Peggy Swindell, Washington; Miss Carolyn Reid, Winston-Salem; Miss Betty Hubbard, Winston-Salem and Laurinburg; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Keck, Winston-Salem; Mr. Joseph M. Brubaker, Salem, Va.; Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Pactolus; Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker Jr., Winterville; Mrs. Elmer K. Tucker, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Thomas Gower, Grifton; Mr. and Mrs. S. Thad Cherry, Thad Cherry Jr., Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mercer, Mrs. A. C. Riley, Miss Claudia Mercer, Wilson; Mr. Joe Hughes, Hillsboro, N.C.; Mr. A. Lee Royal, Salem, N.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ward Jr. of Raleigh.

LAYS HEFTY EGG
MURPHREYSBORO, Ill.—(UP)—A White Rock hen owned by Mrs. Ray Farnley, laid an egg two ounces heavier than a baseball. The egg was three and one-quarter inches long and measured eight and one-half inches around the middle. It weighed seven ounces.

Church In Winston-Salem Scene Of Hardaway-Clinard Formal Evening Wedding



MRS. JOHN STEGER HARDAWAY

Miss Elizabeth Ann Clinard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Cornelius Clinard of Winston-Salem, N. C., became the bride of John Steger Hardaway, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Eggleston Hardaway of Greenville, in formal ceremonies held at the First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem on Saturday, June 16, at half after eight o'clock in the evening.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hardaway, father of the groom and pastor of the local Memorial Baptist Church. A program of nuptial music was presented prior to the exchange of vows by Mrs. Mary Mills Dyer, organist, and Mr. Bourne Hammer, soloist, both of Winston-Salem.

The sanctuary of the church was formally decorated with fern, madonna lilies and cathedral candles, which provided a bower of loveliness for the marriage rites.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of fleur de bouquet Chantilly lace designed with a fitted bodice and off-shoulder neckline which was joined to a marquisette yoke by motifs of the lace. The very full skirt was of champagne nylon tulle over which was a cut-away scalloped redingote which fell softly into a circular train. She wore matching lace gauntlets and carried a betroom lace fan with fleur de amour and a white orchid.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Junius Weeks Davis, Jr., of New Bern, N. C., as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Helen Barnes of Murfreesboro, N. C.; Miss Getty Ann Horton of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miss Katherine Dale Shields, cousin of the bride, Kernersville, N. C., and Mrs. Robert Edwin Stroupe of High Point, N. C. Miss Nancy Jane Shields, cousin of the bride, of Kernersville, was the flower girl.

The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore identical dresses of blush pink marquisette, which were styled with basque bodices and off-shoulder necklines. The bodices and skirts were banded in rows of matching taffeta cording. They carried rings of gardenias and stephanotis and wore matching mitts.

Mr. Richard Eggleston Hardaway, Jr., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Albert Barbee Council, Jr., of Mount Airy, N. C.; Mr. Harold Reid Hoke of Kannapolis, N. C.; Mr. Campbell White McMillan of Wagram, N. C.; Mr. Nicholas William Sacristy of Reidsville, N. C.; Mr. Marcus Frank

Conducts Survey Religious Work

In cooperation with the Hazen Foundation, Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina College, is conducting a survey among alumni of the college here, the purpose of which is to examine the program of religious activities on the campus with a view to improvement. Similar surveys are being conducted in various American colleges and universities.

Dr. Holt will go to Yale University next December for discussions with others who are assisting in carrying out surveys sponsored by the Hazen Foundation.

Questionnaires relating to religious life on the campus have been sent by Dr. Holt to approximately 600 alumni of East Carolina, graduates of the classes of 1947, 1949 and 1950. Questions included deal with alumni opinion as to the effectiveness of the religious program at the college during their student days, campus religious interests and activities which have carried over into the present, and ways of improving the program now being followed.

Among other recent activities of Dr. Holt are talks at religious services in Kinston and Greenville and a meeting of the Benjamin May Chapter of the DAR at Farmville.

Doctor's Degree Conferred On 4 Faculty Members

The doctor's degree was conferred on four faculty members at East Carolina College at recent graduation exercises in various universities. In addition, Director Orval L. Phillips of the Bureau of Field Services, received last November from Teachers College, Columbia University, the degree of doctor of education in the field of mathematics.

Faculty members receiving degrees this summer, the institutions from which they were graduated, and the subjects of their doctoral dissertations are as follows: W. E. Marshall of the department of social studies, Ph.D. from American University, School of Public Affairs and Social Studies, "The Administration of the State of North Carolina, 1776-1868"; Dr. Robert A. Akton of Lexington, N. C., and Dr. Roger Merrifield Winborne, Jr., of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Clinard, mother of the bride, wore a gown of Carnegie blue crepe with a matching lace capelet and set-in lace yoke at the hipline. She pinned an orchid on her shoulder. Mrs. Hardaway chose for her son's wedding a dress of lace and crepe in French blue and her corsage was also an orchid.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Hotel Robert E. Lee.

Following the reception the bride and groom left for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home in the Boxwood Apartments in Winston-Salem. For traveling the bride wore a white linen dress and matching duster trimmed in black braiding. Her hat was a white handwoven straw and her accessories were white linen.

Mrs. Hardaway was graduated from Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of the Phi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Hardaway was graduated from Wake Forest College after serving two and a half years as pharmacist's mate in the United States Navy. He is now a senior at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa and the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

Sawed Half Way Out, Then Stuck

CENTREVILLE, Tenn.—(UP)—Prisoner James Gossett Jr. sawed his way half out of the Hickham County jail here. But the other half got stuck.

Gossett wormed his head and shoulders through the 8-by-10 inch gap he and prisoner Bruce Barnhill cut in their cell bars. And that was as far as he could go. Neither could he back up.

After struggling for three hours to free himself, Gossett finally called jailer W. D. Mitchell. The jailer quickly sized up the situation, removed the 28-year-old prisoner's pants, soaped his body and pulled him through the hole.

Committee To Plan Trade Promotion At Tuesday Meeting

The Trade Promotion Committee of the Greenville Merchants' Association will meet at the association's offices, second floor, City Hall, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Chairman J. A. Taylor will preside. The committeemen will discuss plans for future trade promotions for Greenville.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?
Some months ago the dead body of a woman was discovered in the basement of a palatial home. It was her home, for she was very wealthy. Upstairs the closet in her dressing room was filled with the most exquisite garments which had been purchased at great cost. Her home was beautifully furnished. Yet for years she had been a recluse. She had not lived in the upper part of her home during all these years, but had a pallet in the basement. Of course she had never worn any of the fine clothes. She was in rags when they found her.

All this is highly symbolic of the way many people live—in fact it casts reflections on the way we all live. For we all have opportunities of the way we never take advantage. We have all missed out to a certain extent in the living of our lives at higher levels. Multitudes of people live, morally, in the basement, although they were taught right from wrong in their childhood and have fine backgrounds. A beautiful mansion with gorgeous appointments awaits them, but they never live in that mansion. They live in the basement.

Everyone who is not living up to his best self is living in the basement. Every man or woman who hesitates to renounce evil, to repent, to accord forgiveness to enemies, and to accept Christ's offer of better life, is living in the basement.

Most Folks Rather Pay Than Stay

The average citizen who experienced a few days in jail would remember it much longer than having a few dollars taken from his pocket in the form of a fine.

Since most of the violators of traffic regulations are average citizens who become careless behind a steering wheel, perhaps more jail sentences in traffic cases would help reduce North Carolina's accident rate.

It's not too difficult for an individual to pay a \$10, \$15, or \$25 fine for the violation of a traffic regulation. But if the same individual were sentenced to two, three or five days in jail for the same violation, the seriousness of the violation would be greatly impressed upon the mind of the violator.

As it is now, there are a surprising number of courts who are practically selling individuals licenses to drive carelessly. If a person is found guilty of a violation and can pay a small fine, he does so, and goes his way to return to the court in a few weeks with another minor, but nevertheless, important traffic violation.

More short jail sentences for minor traffic violations would do a great deal to bring down the State's accident rate if the judges of the lower courts would substitute brief stays in the cooler for small traffic fines.

Another Chore For The Parents

Greenville's parks and playgrounds program for youngsters this year has a more difficult task than in the past few years.

The program must provide the recreation the children expect at the city's playgrounds, and in addition it must bridge the gap left in the kids' summer program by the condemning of the swimming pool.

A well rounded program for the children of the city has been planned by the recreational director and the playground directors. The success of the program will depend of course on the number of children who make use of the playground facilities and the program which is offered. That is where the parents again play an important part in the city's recreation program.

If the children of the city are encouraged by their parents to make use of the city playground facilities, and participate in the supervised program, the program will quickly sell itself to the children. They will be anxious to continue their participation in the program once they have started.

But without the encouragement from the parents, the children may be reluctant to take advantage of the program. It may mean weeks of the summer vacation period will be lost while the children fish around at random without finding satisfactory recreation to fill their endless summer hours.

With the aid of the parents of the city, the recreation program of Greenville this summer can be the best the city has ever

had. There is no reason why it should not be.

Aid To Communists Endorsed By U. S.

The purpose behind the 90-day suspension of the ban on American foreign aid to nations which are sending supplies behind the Iron Curtain has yet to be justified with a valid explanation.

Congress passed the bill to ban American aid to foreign nations which insist on sending materials to the Reds to be used in prolonging the war in the East.

Then Truman suspended the Kem amendment and in effect told the world, "We meant what we said about not giving any more of our money to the nations which send potential war material to the Reds, but we are not going to do anything about it for 90 days. Go ahead and send the Communists anything you want to for the next three months."

To The Reflector, the President's action on the Kem amendment is another example of downright foolishness by the Wonderful Wizards of Washington.

The supplies which the Communists receive from the United States' "allies" during the next three months may be sufficient to take the lives of American and United Nations fighting men for several more months.

Have our representatives in Washington come to the point of expending American lives in the game of international politics the way they have the taxpayers' dollars in the game of domestic politics?

The ban on foreign aid to nations which help the Communist aggressors should be invoked rigidly and immediately. It should not be suspended for one day.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

slide shift of political forces in recent years makes the renomination of Harry S. Truman a party and political necessity, in the opinion of the master minds of inner Democratic circles. Regardless of his or Mrs. Truman's preferences, they have warned him that he owes it to his partisan benefactors to run again.

Although based on what may be political hocus-focus to millions of untutored Americans, their arguments make sense to a man trained in the school of professional politics, as President Truman is not ashamed to admit that he was. It is extremely doubtful if he will be able to resist their pleas, in view of his background.

In brief, their survey of the American scene convinces them that the vote-getter power of the traditional bosses and machines, especially in the populous centers, has vanished.

For one thing, the influential political figures of the last quarter of a century have died or withdrawn from active politics. Even before this twilight of the bosses, they were losing touch and influence with the mass of voters—labor, racial groups, liberals, independents etc.

REFURBISH—A presidential winner today, according to this summary, must be a man with a non-political but emotional appeal to millions of people immune to the old-fashioned doorbell-ringing, torchlight parades and all the rigamarole of Tammany machinery.

Another weapon with almost no effect in these days of high wages and full employment is patronage. Public office does not pay as much as a private job.

The radio and television also outmode the ancient methods of reaching the public. When millions will not attend night clubs, movies, prize fights and athletic contests because they can see them from their living rooms, they are not going to turn out to listen to hackneyed politicians in stuffy, dingy halls, distant ball parks or other congested places.

Thus the inner group believe their only chance is to refurbish Mr. Truman and the Fair Deal, with their demonstrated, 1948 appeal to non-political millions. Ironically, the strategy calls for a Pendergast apprentice to become a man of destiny.

CRUMBLING—Although the ancient political system has been crumbling slowly under the impact of Roosevelt-Truman forces and policies, it was the recent Democratic rally at Denver which reflected the end of an era.

There was not a single nationally influential or known political figure on the lot. The conference was dominated by regional representatives known only to their local communities, as spokesmen for the unions, farmers, racial elements, public power groups.

In fact, the only individuals recognized by long-time political reporters were relatively small fry save in their own state or municipal halliwick—Jacob M. Avery of Chicago, Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh and Frank M. McHale of Indianapolis. Twenty years ago, at a national convention the three would have been buttonholing newspapermen, asking "What's going on?"

Absent because of death or disinterest or defeat were the veterans who carried the day for Franklin D. Roosevelt in conventions and in their cities—Kelly and Nash of Chicago, Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, Crump of Memphis, Hague of Jersey City, Farley and Flynn of New York, Hannegan of St. Louis and Curley of Boston.

CONTROL—Even more significant than their Valhalla-like disappearance was the lack of any likely successors.

As a result, the speeches and motions and the decision were machined through by such Truman representatives as Secretaries Brannan (farm), Chapman (public power), Tobin (labor) and National Chairman Boyle (politics). There was, too, a judicious selection of speakers and motion-makers popular among all the other elements of the New Deal-Fair Deal coalition.

In short, the once decentralized but effective control and operation of the Democratic Party have fallen into the hands of a small White House faction, which knows what it wants and intends to get it—namely, the renomination of Harry S. Truman.

Any other reading of the political omens would be ludicrous.

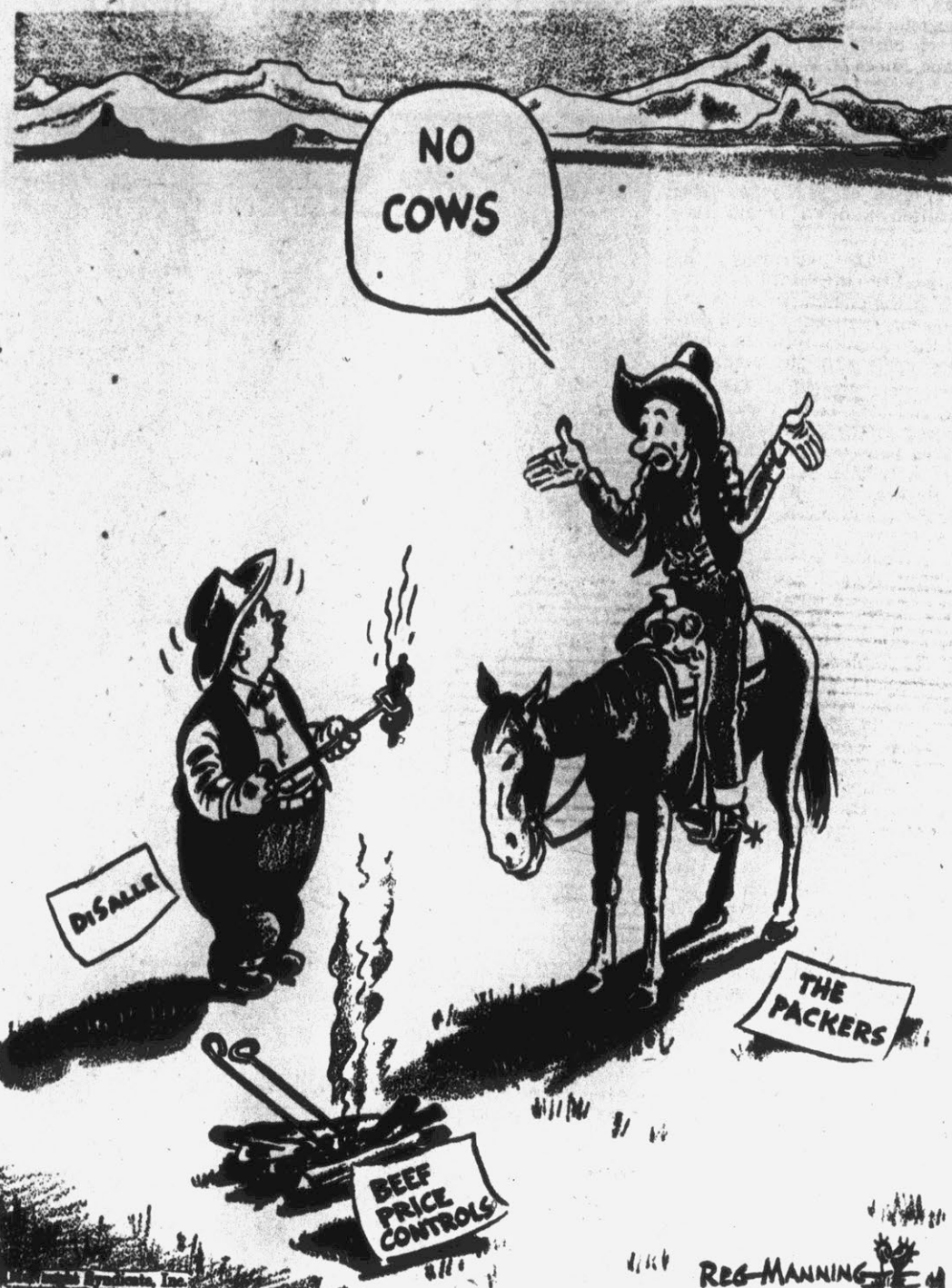
FEELINGS—President Truman only recently knocked down the one man mentioned as a possible nominee because of his senatorial record and his appeal to the ADA liberal element—Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois. Mr. Truman's bitter feelings toward other possibilities for first or second place on the ticket are too well known to require analysis here.

He has no use for the two young men, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. Their crime and RFC investigations convince Mr. Truman that they are not "loyal Democrats," according to his standards.

Mr. Truman also seems to be souring on General Eisenhower as a possible successor. Frequent mention of the General's name by prominent Democrats, such as Senator Douglas, suggests that they are taking too seriously the President's supposed partiality toward his European commander. The MacArthur affair worries Mr. Truman lest any military man in the White House might show the same independence that his Korean "hairshirt" has.

So, it looks as if now that it will be the same old team of Truman and Barkley in 1952. Who else is there?

The Big Roundup



Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

SCHOOLS—Dr. Clyde Erwin, superintendent, and G. H. Ferguson, chief of the Negro Education Division, are representing the state department of public instruction at a conference of Southern superintendents and Negro agents at Daytona Beach, Fla. They presented some facts on the status of Negro education in North Carolina that surprised representatives from other states, and may prove of interest to Tarheels right now. The statistics indicate that in some respects facilities provided for Negroes are not equal to those afforded whites, although phenomenal progress has been made. They further show that in ratio of population and taxpaying ability, the colored people are currently faring better than their white friends. More significantly, they prove that Negro children are more eager to take advantages of opportunities.

ENROLLMENT—Present Negro enrollment in public elementary and high schools is 268,578. That is almost exactly 30 percent of total state school enrollment, from approximately 25 percent of total state population. It means that one out of every four Negroes in North Carolina is in public school. The white ratio is about one out of five. There are five four-year colleges maintained by the state and six private institutions, all approved by the Southern Association, with aggregate enrollment of 8,660. That represents about one-fifth total college enrollment in the state. Private colleges have enrolled 1,051 men and 1,784 women, for a total of 2,835. The public colleges have 3,196 men and 2,629 women, for a total of 5,825. In addition to in-state enrollment, there were 96 students in out-of-state professional schools during 1949-50 for whom the state contributed \$27,697.37, an average of \$291 apiece. In the 1950 Negro schools there were 233 graduate students attending out-of-state colleges for which the state paid \$46,494, slightly above \$200 each.

TEACHERS—There are 7,977 Negro school teachers, of principals and supervisors, of whom 692 had master's degrees, and only 108 had less than three years college training. Dividing the number of classroom teachers into enrollment gives an average Negro teacher pupil load of 35, compared with the average

white teacher load of 31. (These averages are delusive; it is common knowledge that many teachers have heavier pupil loads than indicated, while others—because of peculiar local conditions—have fewer pupils.)

BUILDINGS—No observant person will contend that Negro school buildings are comparable to those provided for white children. Almost unbelievable progress has been made within the past few years toward lessening the difference. Since state school building money became available two years ago, Negro schools have received a highly disproportionate percentage of allotments. With 25 percent of the population and 30 percent of enrollment, they received 38.65 percent of state building money and 34.5 percent of all public money for school buildings.

APPROVED—Here are the amounts approved by the state board of education between July 1, 1949, and May 3, 1951: For white schools—\$32,220,906.33, of which \$21,400,536.63 was state money and \$11,820,375.30 provided by local units. For Indian schools—\$299,892.01, of which \$265,708.09 was state money and \$41,183.92 came from local sources. For Negro schools—\$17,591,821.74, of which \$13,665,333.84 came from the state and \$3,925,947.90 was local. The permanent improvement appropriation bills of 1947 and 1949 included \$15,761,697 for the state-owned Negro colleges. This means that when public school and college building programs now contemplated have been completed the State of North Carolina will have put approximately forty-five million dollars into physical plants for Negro education since 1947. Meanwhile counties and cities will have devoted seven to ten millions for the same purpose. This year 1950 school buses have been assigned to transport 96,795 Negro children to public schools—including 187 state-accredited high schools.

TAXPAYERS—Your reporter made diligent effort, without success, to get authoritative data on the proportionate income, property ownership and taxpaying ratio of the races. Many public records contain breakdown of race and sex. The tax books do not. Unofficial estimates, admittedly questionable, of Negroes to the revenue of North Carolina within the range of one

to five percent. Estimates on aggregate direct and indirect contributions go as high as ten percent.

RECAPITULATION—So we have here a situation in which 25 percent of the people, contributing at most liberal estimates not more than 10 percent to the cost of operating the educational system, accounts for 30 percent of the pupil load imposed upon the public schools, gets more than 25 percent of all money paid for teacher salaries by the state, uses more than 28 percent of school bus facilities, and claims from 34 percent to 39 percent of public money devoted to school buildings.

DISCRIMINATION—This record leaves no doubt that effect of discrimination has been in favor of the colored people. The record has been made through honest effort to meet the situation through democratic processes. Essence of democracy is majority rule. It is apparent, even to the casual observer, that minority groups are seeking to use the federal courts to take over control of the educational system. It further seems certain that most of the colored people are being victimized by a few radicals who do not hesitate to use technicalities for their own selfish purposes. Many thoughtful Negroes seriously doubt their people will fare as well under non-segregation policy as the foregoing facts show they are faring now in North Carolina.

SHOT IN ARM—Appointment of Walter E. Fuller as assistant to Gwyn Byrd, director of REA, with special duties to promote the rural telephone program, means work in that field will be stepped up. Fuller for the past two years has been assistant to George Ross, director of conservation and development.

Prior to coming with the state department he had made an exceptionally fine record as a county agent and in general activities with farmers and rural people. Experience gained in that field will be valuable in his new work. It is no secret that Fuller just set-up, largely because the C&D never did "fit into" the C&D set-up, largely because the C&D was required to perform were foreign to his peculiar ability and training. He should have no such handicaps in the rural electrification and telephone promotion.

In recent months the mail at the governor's office and REA has been predominantly concerned with improving rural telephone conditions throughout the state.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ILLEGAL LIQUOR

(New Bern Sun-Journal)

The "fabulously high 900 per cent profit" which the bootlegging producer is making on the sale of the tax-free illegal liquor, and the high price of the legal product are resulting in the widespread growth of outlaw distilling, especially in big-city metropolitan areas, says the tax council of the Alcoholic Beverage Industries.

During the first nine months of this fiscal year, according to the report, the daily producing capacity of stills seized by Federal agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit showed an increase of nearly 15 per cent, jumping from 205,980 gallons for the corresponding 1950 period to 241,525 gallons. Total seizures during this same comparable period increased also about 22 per cent, going from 7,360 to 7,521.

The report pointed out that the percentage increase in the capacity of the stills seized was over seven times that of the number destroyed, and that the fact is significant because the increase reflects the trend toward mass

production in the illegal distilling industry. Typical of this growing tendency, the report explains, were those illegal production activities in New York and surrounding metropolitan area and these were duplicated in most big cities throughout the nation.

Illegal distilling, in the past, has largely been attributed to rural areas where space and lack of population have combined with forests, dense undergrowth and swamps to afford protection. It is interesting to note that illicit distillers are finding opportunity to manufacture and sell liquor in some sections which are most densely populated. So much so that the Alcoholic Beverage Institute is appealing for protection and pointing out the loss to the Federal government through the sale of liquor which escapes taxes.

ECONOMY MINDED

(Roanoke Rapids Herald)

The House of Representatives continues its economy march. Almost unbelievably, the Congress continues to sharpen its ax on domestic expenditures, whacking right and left. Every time a cut

is made, the affected agencies start howling and yelling.

Let them howl.

Latest bill to come under the pruning hook is the rivers and harbors bill. Now this has been the major pork barrel bill for many years. A congressman could get votes in his district if he would fight for dredging of rivers and creeks, building of harbors, flood control projects, etc. as long as those projects were in his own district.

This is the first time for many, many years that the rivers and harbors bill has been whacked. Even the great Senate economist, Harry Flood Byrd, always approved and asked for plenty of funds through this bill. He usually got plenty of funds, too. Some have called him the greatest pork barrel artist of the rivers and harbors projects.

Now the House has come along this year and reduced this bill 20 per cent. They have reduced other domestic spending bills. They contend the present emergency justifies a cut in domestic expenditures.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The rush to rearm is putting a squeeze on European economies.

Rearmament requires vast supplies, even of supplies of raw materials and their fabrication into weapons.

Requirements of raw materials come first. They have to be assembled, part of them stockpiled, before manufacturing operations. While Europe has enormous manufacturing facilities, it produces very little raw materials beyond its own needs.

The initial needs have shot up demand—necesses prices for tin, copper, rubber, coffee, chemicals and other basic goods. As European nations seek these materials for their own civilian uses, for their own defense programs and for sale in the export market, they find prices have risen.

Yet while payments more for imported raw materials the countries across the Atlantic find difficulty in getting higher prices for the manufactured end products in their domestic markets. Their homeland customers can't afford to pay higher rates for their products.

Meanwhile, there has been very little increase in demand for their manufactured goods abroad. There is a ready market here for those parts, assemblies, forms and fittings that can be worked out with total output. Besides, we have price controls here which prevent European nations from jacking their export prices up too far above the American prices.

Eventually, American defense needs will increase. Moreover, countries from which Europe imports raw materials, fattened by the higher prices they receive for them, will be in a position to buy more of European wares.

But during the lag, European manufacturers will be squeezed. Many British and continental manufacturers are already saying that higher costs of raw materials without a high-price market for their goods is endangering their stability. Their outlook will probably get worse before it gets better.

LITTLE CHANGE IN SPENDING PATTERNS
Despite the rise in buying of autos, television sets, food freezers, washers irons and other durables, surprisingly small changes have taken place in consumer spending patterns, a National Industrial Conference Board study shows.

The share of the consumer dollar spent for food has declined a bit. It was 45 cents in 1901 and 35 cents this year. Rent took 1 cents in 1901 and takes 11 cents today. Fuel took 6 cents

in 1901 and takes 3 cents today. Clothing's share is almost the same. Other goods and services took 21 cents in 1901 and take 38 cents today.

PLANNING COMEBACK IN SILK SWIM SUITS

Manufacturers are planning a comeback for silk bathing suits. One of the largest, Jantzen, will feature an elasticized Italian silk in its higher bracket suits, which will be unveiled in the fall.

Meanwhile, beaches will be brightened this year by an increasing use of fluorescent fabrics for sports wear, especially among the teenage set.

22-CENT \$1 THINKING CALLED DANGEROUS

"Twenty-three-cent dollar thinking" has been denounced by a leading manufacturer, James Hill, Jr., president of Sterling Drug. There's been quite a bit of talk in many circles to the effect that businesses should spend all profits otherwise subject to the excess profits tax for building up the position of the company. Because the excess profits tax is 77 cents on the \$1, these higher earnings have been called 23-cent dollars.

Spending these dollars will encourage wasteful practices, discourage managerial ability and hurt business enterprise, Mr. Hill said.

MOVIE TO PROMOTE USE OF TISSUES

"How to Catch a Cold" is the title of a new promotional movie. It will be shown in schools and other educational centers. The movie shows treatment and prevention of the common cold. It is being sponsored by a manufacturer of tissues.

WARNING SPOTLIGHTS BUSY ENTERPRISES

At the top of a steep hill in northern New Hampshire is a roadside sign reading: "You're next! Smith Sons, Undertakers."

At the bottom of the hill is a sign reading: "You fooled us! Now you can stop at Smith Sons General Store for all kinds of supplies."

NEW AND HOT

CHANGER: Push-button changing of two-inch color films is possible with a new slide changer by Newmatic Corp., West Hartford, Conn. A pull on a lever automatically tumbles out one film and positions the next one.

SWEDGING: A new compact swedging method for dental work, yet adaptable for use by jewelers and machines who want to reproduce copies of small objects quickly, has been developed by Torp and Orstein, 178 Bergen St., Newark 3, N. J. It uses rigid Vinylite plastic.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Should the American government have a department of romance? Do we need a U. S. Bureau of Love?

There are millions of single people living in this country, and what is Congress doing about getting them together? Nothing.

It doesn't even pay a bounty to people who want to get married. Yet if government is going to enter every other branch of human activity, shouldn't it do something about love? Isn't love the biggest welfare project of all?

The suggestion of a federal matrimonial bureau comes from a reader, George Durst of Jamaica, N. Y. He believes it might be one of the few branches of government able to pay its own way.

"For a reasonable fee of \$5.50, including the romance tax," Durst wrote, "it could register all sincere, marriage-minded men and women and publish their description in a monthly federal matrimonial bulletin."

Durst says the U. S. Government Printing Office already sells bulletins "on such vital topics as the love life of polar bears." And if it is willing to help single polar bears, he feels it should extend the same courtesy to single people, particularly wealthy people.

"Such a plan would inspire the older girls—mature women—to realize that they can't take it with them, so why let the income tax man grab it?" Durst added.

"Many of these mature women can afford to own a husband today, and use him as a practical income tax deduction as well as a utility mascot around the house."

His idea has much to recommend it, and certainly sounds like a real bonanza to the Treasury.

Naturally, however, a U. S. Bureau of Love wouldn't merely halt at printing an index of matrimonial prospects. It would have to do the job right. It would have to arrange gay little parties at which the wife-seekers and the husband-hunters could be properly introduced to each other in an informal atmosphere.

And you know how government bureaus tend to grow. Soon it would be having branch offices in night clubs and restaurants. And who would want to work for the Department of State then, if he could wangle a post in the Bureau of Love and spend his working hours having cocktails with shy taxpayers seeking matehood?

And how about dishonesty in office? Wouldn't the unmarried employes of the bureau grab off the rich widows and widowers for themselves and cheat the dues-paying public? It wouldn't do any good to insist that all the employes be married. For a million-dollar prospect, half of them would ditch their own wives and husbands.

cept a bad marriage. You could hold him responsible for that, too, if the government entered the wedding business.

That is one field the wise politician will want to stay out of. It is unlikely that we will have bureaucratic love or romance in red tape in our time.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Although he chose Dec. 22 last year as his own wedding date, Dr. Samuel Newman says people in most parts of the United States favor June weddings.

He doesn't know exactly why he got married in December. "It was just the date we decided on." He agrees, however, that June is a good month to get married because "it's the beginning of summer and a nice time of the year."

Dr. Newman is in charge of marriage and divorce analysis of the Office of Vital Statistics, Public Health Service. He says that June has consistently been the leading marriage month in most areas, especially in the northeastern and north central states, with the exception of 1945, when June lost out to October, November and December.

"That's when demoralization started," he told me. "Then began an upswing of marriages that carried on into 1946, which turned out to be an all-time high with more than 2,125,000 marriages reported. June, however, turned out to be the highest month that year and continues to be so."

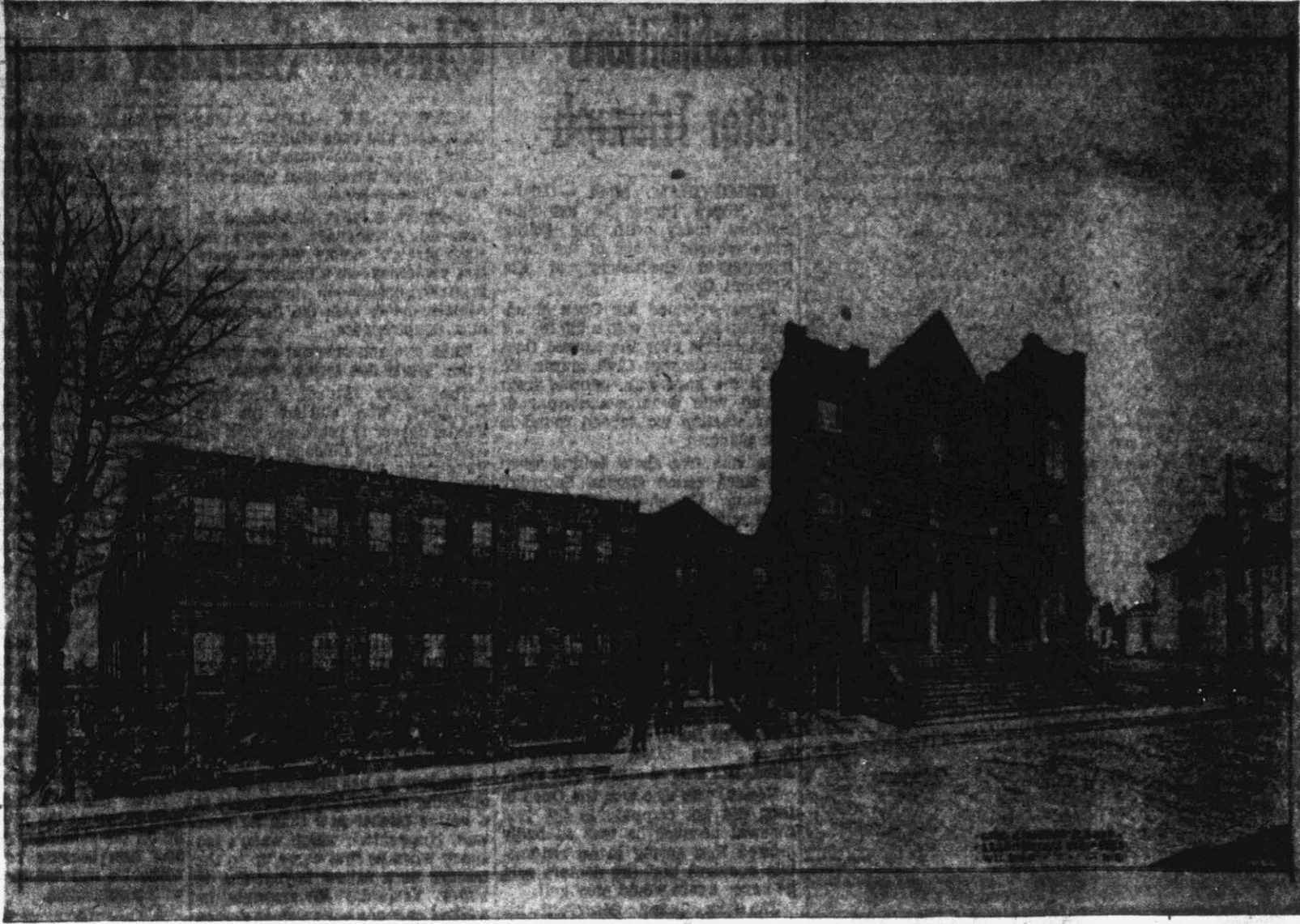
Marriages generally were on a decline during 1947, '48 and '49 and kept going down even into 1950, but with the Korean war starting, they began booming upward again. Dr. Newman says were recorded for 1950. Figures for this year have not been released. In the northeastern and north central states the daily number of marriages in June 1948 was from 69 to 70 per cent greater than the average for the year. This figure, statistics show, compared with 45 per cent for the country as a whole.

June marriages averaged twice the daily number for 1948 in the Dakotas and Wisconsin. In Oregon, Vermont, Minnesota, Iowa, Massachusetts and Nebraska June marriages were at least 70 per cent above the annual average.

Dr. Newman says Cupid does not pick June for altar-tripping so often as December, however, in some of the southern states—for example, South Carolina, Arkansas and Georgia. Utah brides favor May. Next to June in most states, bridal couples seem to prefer August or September.

Brides making a second marriage seem to prefer June and July equally if they are divorcees, but widows seem to select the early fall almost as much as they do June, according to the analysis.

Drawing Of New Education Building For Presbyterian Church



This is an architect's drawing of the new Educational Building of the First Presbyterian Church here, construction of which is expected to get under way July 1. It will be adjacent to the present church and will be constructed on the vacant lot on the West Fifth Street side. Construction plans have been in the making for about a year. The drawing was made by C. C. Benton and Sons, Wilson architects.

Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

He was fully clothed when knuckles again sounded against his door.

Red entered jauntily. Jigger eyed him approvingly. The skinny fellow plainly hadn't waited doggedly through the night at the IFNS phone. Red was clear-eyed, alert, in fresh clothing.

"You look like a prosperous sleuth," Jigger smiled.

Red turned a trouser pocket out. "Definitely not prosperous." He grinned wryly. "When do I get paid, boss?"

Jigger gestured to the bureau top. "Help yourself." He watched Red take the money, count it, then wave it speechlessly.

Jigger said, "Rumely's still willing to buy our discretion. Not a bad price, huh?"

Red was quick to alarm. "Don't be a sucker, Jigger!"

Jigger laughed. "No sermon, Red. Let me enjoy the sensations of a bankroll, until I give it back, anyhow."

Red showed relief. "The bride's bait. These five G's translate into felony, compounding a conspiracy to defraud, and accessory after the fact of murder."

"Still singing the same tune about Hunter?"

"In high C. Hunter's our murderer."

"Cash motive?"

"Cash motive like a hangman's noose!"

"You saw the Will?"

Red nodded. "And it reads like a Grand Jury indictment. Get this outline: The Will on file was executed in 1934 by Cynthia Hunter, Matthew's mother and Susan's grandmother and a venerable old lady, described to me by a court attendant who knew her, as a toughminded old bathroom nipper given to strong whims. Anyhow, son Matthew was written off with

a modest lump sum, a fraction of the Hunter holdings. The bulk went to granddaughter Susan, with quip and quibble. "I do hereby devise and bequeath, etc., etc., if my beloved granddaughter enters into marriage on or before the age of twenty-one..." Red looked at Jigger. "See the foreshadowing of homicide?"

Jigger nodded, and Red continued. "In the event of failure to marry as prescribed, a penalty clause gave Susan a few grand and a farewell boot. The forfeited estate then went to several churches, a university, a Chinese Assistance League, the WCTU, and a Cynthia Hunter Fund to refinance a psychic research setup, in England. The same disposition of money took effect if granddaughter Susan died before attaining her majority, and before wedlock."

Jigger said, "How did granny provide if Susan Hunter died after wedlock?"

"She didn't. Didn't provide, I mean. Luckily for the practically disinherited Matthew, the old lady didn't think to insure against such a contingency."

"What happened to the estate after Susan Hunter's supposed death then? Who got it?"

"Nobody. Not yet, anyhow. Susan Hunter left no will, real or forged. And Matthew Hunter was shrewd enough not to do the obvious. Why should he? He's sitting right at the controls. The only two share-claimants he ultimately has to beat down are a pathological husband and looney Aunt Penny."

"How did he get to control the estate?"

"By legal petition. Maybe with official connivance somewhere. Hunter got the Court to appoint him administrator pro tem. A medical affidavit attesting to Willie Hunter's incompetence was at-

tached to the petition."

"One bite at a time, huh?" Red nodded. "It's my bet that Matthew Hunter's patient approach is according to plan. Anyhow, the effect is quite the same. He has control of the estate, and the use of it. The one real danger Cynthia Hunter's Will presented—Susan's marriage to a healthy male with a sense of opportunity—was liquidated by her forced marriage to Willie, a son-in-law Matthew could manipulate at will."

Red looked to Jigger significantly. "Whaddaya bet Willie's days are numbered, also according to plan?"

Jigger nodded agreement. "That's probably why Willie hasn't been shut away; why he's been free to wander all over the landscape. At the proper time, things could happen to a lunatic at large."

"My conclusion too. A sanitarium might spring a magic cure and confound Matthew Hunter. Bet you Hunter's had nightmares thinking about what some neuro-pathologist and shock therapy might do for Willie." Red blew them against his coat lapel. "Well, shall I say I told you so!"

Jigger shook his head. "It's still the same case against Matthew Hunter we talked up yesterday. We've materialized motive, sure, but my earlier attitude hasn't changed. And we still want to know about the subsequent and secret life of Sally Woods and Anne Brown."

"Not we, you. You're the Peeping Tom."

"For a writer, you're tossing away chapter and verse of the great American novel, Red." Jigger winked broadly. "Our demised runaway heiress promises to be a Miller-Rabelais tradition."

Red looked curious. "You got a line on her from Professor Scott?"

"From Arenis. Scott's first on today's agenda. Arenis confirmed for me Aunt Penny's statement that Susan Hunter posed for that painting. Susan Hunter, modelling as Sally Woods. Arenis also bore out Scott's remarks about the girl's moody personality. She posed for him, sinned with him, devoured Swinburne and liverwurst and cried in bed."

"What sort of guy is Arenis?"

"The last Bohemian. Urbane on top, sad sack underneath. But bright, and quite the ac' libber."

"What else did he tell you about the girl?"

"Nothing, so far. Our three-in-one corpse bowed out of his salon over a year ago."

"Can Arenis be believed?"

"Only by a twittering adolescent. That's your next job, Red. Stick with Arenis; watch him, tail him. Find out where he goes, and whom he knows. And see if you can get us a working description of Sally Woods."

Red began his protest. "Now why—"

Jigger mustered a deeply offended look. "Stop wriggling, Red. We're on the home stretch now, and every fact we turn up can be a bonanza. Go tall the bard, while I go reheat Professor Scott."

Red picked up the packet of money, then dropped it back on the bureau top. His hazel eyes glinted. "Rationalize yourself into the felony, and I turn State's evi-

dence."

Jigger mustered a deeply offended look. "I said it's going back." His brow furrowed for a moment. "I'll count the money out for Mrs. Fogarty, and then have her witness my mailing it back to Rumely, by registered mail."

Jigger fingered the packet carelessly. "Ask me sometime about one of those moments that try men's souls, Red!"

(To be continued)

Named Advisor To Alumni Body

Dr. John O. Reynolds of the department of mathematics at East Carolina College has accepted an appointment as a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee of the College Alumni Association, according to an announcement by Alumni Secretary Ruth Garner. He has begun his duties on the committee

and will serve for a two-year period ending in 1953. Dr. Reynolds was chosen for the position to succeed Dora E. Coates of the faculty, who recently resigned after four years of work on the committee. Emma L. Hooper of the department of English, and Dr. A. D. Frank, director of the department of social studies, are other members.

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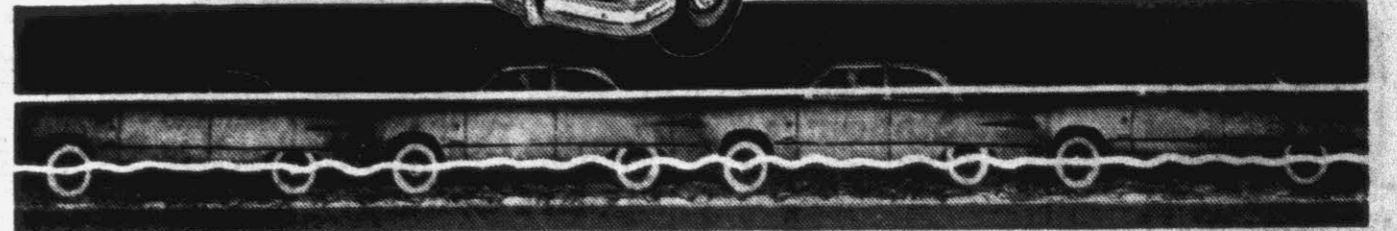
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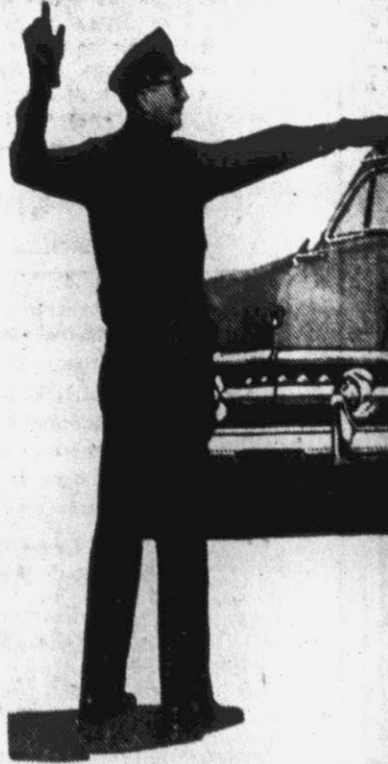
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Richards A Good Manager, Can Qualify As A Magician

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Paul Richards is doing niftily as a manager but if he ever wants to quit his job with the White Sox, he should be a cinch as a professional magician.

Along with the black magic and voodoo he undoubtedly must use on that crazy-quilt pitching staff to make it function, he also even put on a "disappearing act" yesterday, but his team won a double header, 4 to 1, and 9 to 0, from the Athletics anyway.

He was banished from the premises for an argument in the fourth inning of the first game, but the spell he weaves over pitchers who couldn't win for anybody else, kept working and he came up with a new "trick"—Cuban Lou Aloma.

Aloma made his first big league start in the second game and it was a dilly. He gave up only five hits, one walk, and struck out three. That put him in the same class as Saul Rogovin, Lou Kretlow, and Harry Dorish. Used in relief last season and only three times this year in brief rescue roles, for a time he wasn't even on the active list.

Rogovin couldn't win at Detroit but was a whiz as soon as Richards waved the wand when he came to Chicago. Dorish hadn't won a game since July of 1950 with the Browns but they can't stop him now. Kretlow's last win was on July 7, 1949 before he came through on June 3 for Richards and he is now a regular starter.

In the opener, Randy Gumpert scored his sixth triumph in a row, spacing out eight hits. Al Carrasquel driving in two runs to set the offensive pace. Aloma had plenty of help at the plate, the Sox making 16 hits as they won the second game to avenge the three straight that the A's won from them before the twin bill. The Sox boosted their lead to 3 1/2 games over the Yankees.

The Red Sox also made their twin bill a "win-bill," drubbing the Browns, 5 to 4, and 3 to 0, while the Yankees topped Detroit, 5 to 0, and Washington made it three in a row over Cleveland, 5 to 1.

Brooklyn boosted its National League lead to six full games by coming from behind to beat Chicago, 3 to 2, on Roy Campanella's homer in the ninth. Pittsburgh de-

feated the Giants, 11 to 5, and the second game, suspended in the eighth with the score 5-6, will be completed on July 24. The Cards topped Philadelphia, 5 to 4, in 10 innings, while the Reds edged the Braves, 2 to 1, then were blanked, 5 to 0.

Ray Scarborough pitched six-hit ball and Bobby Doerr paced the 13-hit first game support for him with a homer and double. Johnny Bero and Paul Lehner homered for St. Louis. Ted Williams, who drove in four runs for the day, gave Mel Parnell the lead he needed for an eight-hit shutout, with a two-run homer in the first inning.

Allie Reynolds pitched artfully all the way to gain his sixth victory and his second shutout, giving up only one run on six hits and one error but he pitched a clean one on only four hits to the punchless Tigers. He did not walk a batter. The Yankees made two runs in the second on singles by Gil McDougald and Jerry Coleman, a walk to Reynolds, an infield out and an error by George Kell. A final three-run burst came in the ninth.

Fred Sanford, who couldn't win for the Yankees, pitched a three-hitter in his first start for his new boss, Bucky Harris, giving Washington its third straight over opponent on Cleveland. Sam Mele gave Sanford all the help he needed right at the start with a two-run first inning single. The Nats later pulled a triple steal with Gil Coan on the scoring end.

Trailing 2 to 1 in the ninth, the Dodgers cashed in on a fatal error when shortstop Johnny Cusick bobbled a grounder by Gil Hodges and Campanella followed with his victory blast. Frank Baumholtz homered earlier for Chicago.

Stan Musial's 14th homer and his second of the day gave reliever Gerry Staley his eighth victory as the Cards made it three straight over the Phils. Willie Jones homered for the losers.

Cincinnati and Boston got heartening help from lesser-light pitchers, Harry Perkowski twirling a three-hitter for the Reds in the opener for his first win since 1949, and rookie Cliff Nichols retaliating with an eight-hit shutout for Boston. Earl Torgeson started Nichols off right with a three-run third inning homer.

Pittsburgh snapped a five-game Giant winning streak as Howie Pollet pitched his first victory of the year in his new Pirate uniform. Another new Pirate, Bill Howerton, supplied a homer, while Monte Irvin and Willie Mays hit Giant homers. The second game, suspended because of the Pennsylvania curfew, found Clyde McCullough, Ralph Kiner, and Gus Bell hitting Pittsburgh homers and Wes Westrum and Irvin connecting for the route for New York.

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Larry Dempsey won his seventh game against three defeats as New Bern beat Wilson 5-3. The Bears bunched all of their scoring in the fifth as they tallied five markers on three hits and three walks.

Graham Stille, the Bear right fielder, walked with two out to be the first to reach base in the fateful inning. Herman Mason, who played a short time at Greenville, reached the top pitcher for the first stay given up in the game. Dempsey walked to load the bases and then two runs came across when Johnny Russo singled. Another former Robin, Sandy DeMartino, walked to fill the sacks again. Veteran third baseman Frank Tepedino slammed out a base-clearing double then to plate three more runs.

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Stars In Little League

CHARLES RUMLEY

WHO PITCHED HIS SECOND CONSECUTIVE ONE-HITTER LAST THURSDAY!

CANT HIT WOT YA CANT SEE!

HE FANNED 8 OF THE LIONS HE POKED!

CHARLES GOT ONE OF THE ELKS' NINE HITS, THURSDAY.

HE'S THE BEST 3RD BASEMAN IN THE LEAGUE

THATS ME!

CHARLES GOT ONE OF THE ELKS' NINE HITS, THURSDAY.

HE'S THE BEST 3RD BASEMAN IN THE LEAGUE

Hogan Relaxing In Exhibitions After Triumph

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. —(UP)—Ben Hogan turned to exhibition matches today with his golfing fame secured by one of the finest triumphs in the history of the National Open.

Hogan retained the Open championship Saturday with a 287 for the 72-hole grind over the rugged Oakland Hills Country Club course. He did it the hard way, coming from behind with a three-under-par 67 after starting the second round in 40th place.

He was five shots behind when the third round started Saturday morning. He shot a 32-39-71 in third round to pull within two shots of Bobby Locke of South Africa.

Then he went out in the blinding sun and bested a course which had defied the world's finest golfers for three days. His final surge left Locke far behind, while Clayton Hearner of Charlotte, N. C., wound up second with a 289 after a final round 69.

Locke finished third with a 291 and Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N. C., and Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., shared fourth with 293's.

Hogan, who also won the Open in 1948, did not compete in the 1949 renewal because he was so badly injured that spring in an automobile accident that the doctors said he never again would play golf.

The little Texan described his final round Saturday as "the greatest" of his career. The closest thing to it was Heatter's 35-34-69 for the last 18.

Hogan finished before Locke. The South African played the first half of the last 18 in 37 and came in in 36 for a 73.

Hogan said he planned to devote most of his future golfing time to exhibitions at a fee of approximately \$1,000 per appearance.

DiMaggios Rush To Ailing Mother

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)—Mrs. Rose DiMaggio, mother of the three baseball brothers, was seriously ill at her home today.

Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Dominic of the Boston Red Sox were hurrying to her bedside. Vince, a former major leaguer and until recently manager of Cal., Diamonds, was at the DiMaggio home.

Stock Car Races Are Rained Out

The modified and sportsman races scheduled yesterday in Wilson were cancelled because of rain. The officials announced the cancellation just as the time trials were getting under way.

Rain checks w issued to 1,642 fans for 14 races to be held his coming Sunday.

Ormondville Rallies To Whip Farmville By 8-3

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Randy Gumpert Tagged Chisox 'Sunday Punch'

NEW YORK —(UP)—Randy Gumpert, who once taught Sunday School in Pennsylvania, today stacks up as the Chicago White Sox new "Sunday punch."

Gumpert, a quiet dark-haired 33-year-old righthander, scored his sixth straight victory without a defeat yesterday on a Sunday appropriately enough—in beating the Athletics, 4 to 1, in the first game of a doubleheader.

That triumph checked the three-game White Sox losing streak.

The lanky six-foot, three-inch Gumpert, who started his big league career 15 years ago with the Athletics, halted Chicago's previous three-game losing streak when he entered the game and defeated the Yankees last Sunday.

Headed for the best season in his career, Gumpert claims there is no change in his pitching style.

"There isn't any change in my pitching as far as I can discover," he declared. "I'm doing the same things I always did. Of course, I have learned a lot of things about the hitters. . . you just have to when you've been up here awhile. . . and I guess I do pace myself better, but apart from that, I haven't noticed any change."

Whether he has noticed it or not, opposing batters insist Gumpert is a better pitcher now than he ever was. His control, which wasn't too sharp when he first came up to the majors as a callow 18-year-old, is better. Yesterday, for example, he walked only one batter. In 12 games so far, he has yielded only 15 bases on balls.

Gumpert, who used to teach Sunday School during the off-season at his native Monocacy Station, Pa., a hamlet of some 1,800 people, took a long time before he finally "arrived."

After the A's gave up on him, he drifted in the Yankee farm chain until New York brought him up to the Yankee Stadium in 1946.

Used as a spot pitcher by the Yankees, Gumpert won 11 and lost three that season and a year later racked up four victories against only one setback. But the Yankees reckoned he "didn't figure" in their long-range pitching plans so they released him to the White Sox on waivers, July 26, 1949.

"I didn't feel badly when the Yankees sent me to Chicago," he says. "I felt I would, at least, get a chance to pitch more regularly with the White Sox and I knew if I worked regularly, I could wind up with a decent share of victories."

Gumpert won 13 games for the Sox in 1949 but fell victim to a seige of hard luck last season when he won only five while losing 12. He has never quit trying to "prove

"The thing you have to admire about Gumpert is his keen determination," points out White Sox manager Paul Richards.

Ever chance he got this spring he'd throw to the hitters or warm up on the sidelines. It was easy to spot him because he usually was without a cap and his suit was wet with perspiration.

Record At Stake In Beshore Bout

MILWAUKEE —(UP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews, a Seattle lightweight who has knocked out 20 of his last 29 opponents, will pit his record against Freddie Beshore in a 10-round here tonight.

Matthews has not lost a bout since resuming his career after a stint in the Navy that ended in 1946. He has an upset victory over Irish Bob Murphy to his credit. Beshore went 14 rounds with the champ, Ezzard Charles, before bowing out in a TKO.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., was founded in 1869 and is devoted primarily to American Art.

Hi-Flying Eagles Drop Leafs 11-5

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Kovacs Hailed As Tennis Champion

CLEVELAND —(UP)—The professional tennis players hailed "clown prince" Frankie Kovacs as international and United States champion today, while giving a cold shoulder to the Bobby Riggs-promoted tournament next week at Forest Hills.

Kovacs earned the applause yesterday when he avenged himself on Pancho Segura of Ecuador, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7. In the final round of the international professional tournament.

While heaping Kovacs with honors, officials of the pro group made it clear that they will consent to compete in the Riggs affair, but they won't recognize it as the national championship.

"The association is not recognizing it as the national championship because it is round-robin play," said George Lyttleton-Rogers, board chairman of the association.

The revolt began last week when the association criticized pros who wouldn't compete here without special bonuses. No names were mentioned in the criticism, but the chief absentees were Riggs and Jack Kramer.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Chicago	28	17	.691
New York	24	20	.530
Boston	23	22	.500
Cleveland	29	26	.527
Detroit	26	26	.500
Washington	21	32	.396
St. Louis	18	37	.327
Philadelphia	18	37	.327

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	36	19	.656
New York	32	27	.542
St. Louis	29	27	.518
Cincinnati	27	28	.491
Boston	28	29	.491
Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Chicago	23	29	.442
Pittsburgh	21	33	.389

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Kinston	33	14	.702
Goldsboro	27	17	.614
New Bern	28	19	.596
Wilson	28	19	.596
Roanoke Rapids	19	23	.452
Rocky Mount	13	32	.289

BRIGHT BELT LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Ormondville	11	2	.846
Pinetops	9	3	.750
Macesfield	5	4	.556
Fremont	4	5	.444
Farmville	5	8	.385
Sandy Cross	1	8	.111

Justice To Take Another Tour

WASHINGTON —(UP)—Gibretrotting Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 52, plans to take off on another of his trips.

He will fly to India June 25 with brief stop-overs in Yugoslavia and Beirut, Lebanon. After that he will make a pack trip of several hundred miles in the Himalayas. But he doesn't expect to do any serious mountain climbing.

Vern Stephens Is Fans' Favorite

CHICAGO —(AP)—Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox has bounced back into the lead as the fans' first choice as starting American League third baseman in the 18th All Star baseball game at Detroit July 10.

The latest tabulations in the national wide poll give Stephens 61,844 votes for an edge of 4,693 over his starting rival, George Kell of Detroit.

The first week of balloting showed Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals as No. 1 in popularity with a leading total vote of 76,254.

Goldsboro Site For Card Camp

GOLDSBORO—The St. Louis Cardinals will conduct a try-out camp in Goldsboro on June 20 and 21. The camp will be under the direction of Manager George Ferrer of the Goldsboro Cards and veteran scouts Frank Crespi and Kemp Wicker.

The workouts are scheduled for 11 a.m. each morning. All young men between the ages of 17 and 23 are acceptable. Transportation expenses will be paid for those who are signed by the scouts. A prospective player must furnish his own equipment.

BIG OUTBOARDING NEWS!

NEW "Hi-Rev" micro-mounted connecting rods of drop forged steel.

NEW exclusive, drop forged aluminum alloy pistons and rings.

NEW improved porting.

NEW High RPM Magnets.

NEW 8 Reed Valve Cages.

NEW range of performance never before equaled in \$10. See it today.

KRAMER MERCURY Sump 10 "HURRICANE" SERIES

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.
Mercury Sales and Service

There's only ONE washer... WITH AGIFLOW ACTION

WONDER-WORKING Whirlpool FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

Your wash is sparkling white, clean through and through, with Agiflow Action, proven agitator principle perfected by Whirlpool... assures extra thorough washing action! Plus Famous, Exclusive Suds-Miser and the Seven Kisses! See Whirlpool for finer features vital to Fully Automatic Washing.

Garris Supply Co.
RICHARD GARRIS, Owner
311 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 1285

RIDING THE WHITE WATER — Two French-Canadians display nerve and skill as they ride a cow down the white water rapids of Machesias River in Maine during a fog drive.

You're Invited

To take a "Discovery Drive" in a POWERGLIDE

We've wanted to give you and everyone in town a chance to discover what it's like to drive a POWERGLIDE Chevrolet. But demand for Chevrolet's great, automatic transmission has been so high... we couldn't keep a demonstrator! Now we refuse to wait any longer. In spite of growing demand, we've set a demonstrator aside for you to drive...

Come in expecting something wonderful—Chevrolet's Powerglide will exceed your expectations!

Powerglide is not like any other automatic transmission in the low-price field! You just slip the control lever into "DRIVE" position. Powerglide does the rest.

But why just read about it when you can try it! Get your "Discovery Drive" this week for sure!

CHEVROLET

Powerglide is owner-proved over a billion miles.

WHITE - CHEVROLET Co. Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

WANT ADS

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

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

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

FOR RENT - IN BRICK HOME four room upstairs unfurnished apartment. Private entrance, hardwood floors, venetian blinds and tile bath. 508 E. 3rd St. Phone 3528. 18-24

B SIZE NEW IRISH POTATOES 1 cent per lb. as long as they last. Blount Fertilizer Co. 18-21

ILL CONFESS MY RUG WAS A mess 'til I used Fina Foam Cleaner. "Belk-Tyler", 3rd Floor. 18-26

WANTED - SCHOOL GIRL 17-18 years old for relief work. Apply personally at Colony Theatre (No phone calls). 18-21

CHEVROLET, 1941 TUDOR SEDAN with radio and heater. Gray with whitewall tires. An extra clean 1941 model at Flanagan Bugby Co. for \$495. 18-23

1942 FORD TUDOR SEDAN Low cost transportation from Flanagan's. Only \$375.00. One third down, 12 monthly payments. 18-22

FORD 1947 FORDOR SEDAN Radio and heater. Good tires. An A-1 used car at Flanagan's \$895.00 monthly or full terms. Sold with a written Flanagan Guarantee. 18-22

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS RMBOSSED Christmas Cards with sender's name, 50c for \$1.25. Super values sell themselves. 100 new \$1 Box Assortments pay you \$50 cash profit. No experience needed. FREE Imprint Samples. Assortments on approval. Write CHARM, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 144-A, Atlanta, Ga. 18-24

Extra Money WOMEN
Can you devote 8 to 8 hours per week contacting your friends? A sale a day earns you \$50 a week. Interested? Write today to Dept. F-8, P.O. BOX 1-N, RICHMOND, VA.

PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING Reconditioned, tuned, refinished upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. Spinetes priced very reasonable. Also beautiful Baby Grand. For pianos or piano tuning, call - HOWARD BODKIN Phone 5317 - 113 N. Library St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Mack G. Harrell, 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 placed 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

VACATION NEEDS FOR YOUR baby. Auto bottle warmers \$2.96. Canvas car seats \$3.50. 4 doz. disposable diapers \$1.19 to be used with Kleiner's Pad Pants \$1.15. Jane's Shop Fri-Mon-Tue

B SIZE NEW IRISH POTATOES 1 cent per lb. as long as they last. Blount Fertilizer Co. 18-21

SPECIAL PERMANENTS, \$3.00 up. Cold Waves, \$4.00 up. Glennie Moseley, 1212 Evans St. Phone 3995. June 11, 12, 18, 19, 25; July 2, 3.

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. 10-18

SAVE WITH SURPLUS
55 lb. Roofing, black \$2.50
90 lb. Roofing, green \$2.99
210 lb. Shingles, black or green, \$6.95
UNITED SURPLUS COMPANY
629 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4155 16-6

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

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 DEWAMAGE DISTRICT No. 2 to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon
- Names of owners of the property and the amounts or the net assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.
E. L. ANDREWS,
Tax Collector for Pitt County.
PITT COUNTY
Jesse Barnhill Estate, Church

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Fractor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5285

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
Crushed and screened sand. Call 4890 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING WEATHER STRIP
Stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 6-1-1f

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

FOR RENT - APARTMENT, 211 Cotanche St., Phone 3567. 12-5

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. 6-1-1f

FOR SALE-ODGEN SEED SOY beans, cleaned and bagged, 3 bu. bags. We are agents for Tharrington Oil Burning Tobacco Curers, Harris and Rogers, Phone 3643. 8-14-1f

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 4917 from 7-12-1f

SINGER SEWING CENTER (Announcements): The Singer representative in Greenville every day, equipped to replace or repair all necessary sewing machine parts. Also to demonstrate new and used Singer sewing machines and the new Singer vacuum. Contact representative at Singer Sewing Center, Phone 1013. P. O. Box 128, Washington, N. C. 13-12

FOR SALE-ONE SIX ROOM brick house in College View. Call 4906. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-1f

WANTED - MALE MAN OR FEMALE woman to read our ad in this paper. North American Van Lines. 6-14-1mo

FOR RENT - A THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath. Available June 15. Can be seen after 6:30 p.m. 213 W. Eighth Street. 14-8f

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN - WE need your head in our business. Owens Beauty Shop. It's air conditioned. Mrs. Alton Baker, owner and Manager. 6-12-1mo.

FOR SALE-ONE ELECTRIC Keweenaw in good condition. Call 8514. Burney Warren Jr. 15-6f

FOR SALE - ONE NATIONAL CASH Register. Been in use only six months. In excellent condition. Call 8514. Burney Warren Jr. 15-6f

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

Special Bargains
38 Plymouth \$185
Coupe
41 Buick Special 4-door sedan, radio & heater \$495
49 Studebaker Commander 5-passenger coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, clean, low mileage \$1295
39 Ford 1-2 \$350
Ton Pick Up
46 Studebaker \$565
1-2 Ton Pick Up
47 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up, clean \$695
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pick Up, overdrive, low mileage \$1065

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951 Studebaker 1-2, 1-1-2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.
Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
Greenville, N. C.

BRICK
Face & Common
Eastern Brick & Tile Co.
Route 3, Greenville
Tel. 36336

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate Insurance
Sales, Rentals Fire Casualty
Loans Life, Health
and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2481
4497 8-30-1f

FOR SALE-WHITE PINE (LOU- red) copper screened doors. Less than 1-2 wholesale cost. We are agents for Tharrington Oil Burning Tobacco Curers, Harris and Rogers, Phone 3643. 8-14-1f

TELEVISION INSTALLED AND serviced to get results. Also expert radio repairing. For prompt service, call H & M Radio Shop. Dial 4603. 923 Dickinson Ave. 17-26

FOR SALE-ONE SIX ROOM house West Fifth street with lot 78x175. Near new hospital. Priced at \$8,500 with small down payment. Call 4805. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-1f

FOR SALE-ONE NEW SIX ROOM house in College View, FEA approved. Small down payment. Call 4805. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-1f

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE IN stock TDE for tobacco worms, TEPP for tobacco lice, 20 pct. Tona, phone cotton dust, Rothamit wettable powder spray material for tobacco worms, lead arsenate, Paris green, insecticides for household and garden use. Tobacco truck repair parts. Your Florence-Mayo dealer, Talley Brothers of Greenville, Inc. June 15-1f

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT Minnetonka Beach. Good fishing, boating, bathing and cottages for rent, nice cruiser for fishing parties, Sunday school picnic invited, accommodations for family parties and reunions. Minnetonka Beach, Arapahoe, N. C., on the Beautiful Neuse. 6-14-1mo

FOR SALE-1 HIGH-CLEARANCE sprayer for cotton and tobacco. Tractor or horse drawn. Frank Reid Co., Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. 15-6f

FOR SALE-SMALL BUSINESS in the town of Winterville, will sell stock of merchandise and fixtures, with building, or will stock and fixtures separately. Contact D. M. Miller, Winterville, N. C. 15-3f

Better Shoe Repairing At
SAAD'S
Quality Materials, Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed
Next to College View Cleaners
Dial 2066

FOR RENT-NEW BRICK BUILD- ing 33 x 50 feet. Modern front with open display windows. Located approximately 500 yards beyond Dickinson Avenue underpass. Call 3514. Burney Warren Jr. 15-6f

Cliff Says, "Paint Now."
"So you're going to build! For the best in builders hardware it's Corbin at
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

BUSINESS GOES WHERE IT IS best cared for. That explains the increasing volume of business that is coming our way from Greenville and surrounding towns. We offer artistic arrangements, fresh flowers and fair prices. Next time call Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3264. 6-2-1f

For year round beauty and protection install colorful custom made Alumarell Awnings.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"
Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
Greenville, N. C.

Home Loans and
All Form of Insurance
J. B. Smith, Jr.
Dial 3481 - 214 Evans St.
General Insurance Agency

VACATION NEEDS FOR YOUR baby. Auto bottle warmers \$2.96. Canvas car seats \$3.50. 4 doz. disposable diapers \$1.19 to be used with Kleiner's Pad Pants \$1.15. Jane's Shop Fri-Mon-Tue

SPECIAL PERMANENTS, \$3.00 up. Cold Waves, \$4.00 up. Glennie Moseley, 1212 Evans St. Phone 3995. June 11, 12, 18, 19, 25; July 2, 3.

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. 10-18

SAVE WITH SURPLUS
55 lb. Roofing, black \$2.50
90 lb. Roofing, green \$2.99
210 lb. Shingles, black or green, \$6.95
UNITED SURPLUS COMPANY
629 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4155 16-6

WE DESIGN
And
INSTALL AWNINGS
On
HOMES, OFFICES AND STORES
Smith Electric Co.
Phone 2272 Since 1915

FOR SALE - SIX ROOM BRICK veneer new dwelling with garage and central heating plant. Corner lot. College View. One five-room house, new, two bedrooms, College View. Priced right. Call Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. 16-6f

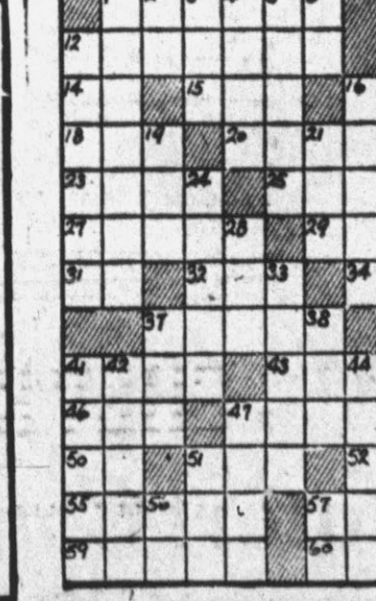
POSITION OPEN FOR YOUNG young man to work in and learn lumber and Building Supply business. This is a good opportunity for the man who is willing to work. Job involves both office and yard work. All inquiries will be kept in the strictest confidence. State qualifications in letter to Box 277, Greenville. 15-3f

NORGE REFRIGERATOR (ELEC- tric) for sale at a bargain. Good reason for disposing of it. In A-1 shape. Dial 2251. Tigge Gardner. 15-3f

FOR SALE - 34-IN. UPRIGHT electric fan. Practically new. \$60. Phone 2140 Farmville. Dalton Williams. 15-3f

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Crown
7. Publish
12. Record of events
13. More recent
14. Four
15. First woman
16. Small
17. Pronoun
18. Base of the decimal system
20. Apollo
21. Marsh
22. Move at a jogging pace
23. Rocky pinnacle
24. Exchanged
27. Prohibit
28. Fitch
29. Agate prefix
32. Minutes
34. Ocean
35. Comparative ending
37. Dasev's
38. Cutting part of
41. Heavenly body
42. Crowd
43. In addition to
44. Cut
47. Meadow
49. French coin
50. Bovine animal
51. Sorrowful
52. 100 square meters
54. Enlist
55. Speedy
57. Strive to excel
58. Former ruler
59. Nullify
60. Fitch
61. Agate prefix
DOWN
1. Varied



WORDS SOP TRAP
ADET EAR RETE
RIHA TRIBUNES
STERN VACANT
ATEF IDE
CONSTABLE TEE
ADO VIE OWN
BAR CONGEALED
FAR ERNE
STELLA GORED
MARIMBAS DARE
ELAN LIE BYON
WELY ERE SEDS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Book of the Old Testament; abbr.
2. Took food
3. Bird
4. Bird
5. Belonging to me
6. Scheme
7. Knock
8. Impersonal pronoun
9. Foot of a stairway
10. Inclination
11. Striker
12. Capital of France
13. Negative
14. Of little altitude
15. Enemy
16. High structure
17. Skin on the top of the head
18. By
19. Beak of a bird
20. Teach
21. Begin again
22. Animal's stomach
23. Pedal digit
24. Malt liquor
25. Of limited duration
26. Largest state
27. Pressure
28. Passing notions
29. Uplate
30. Title of respect
31. Guido's highest note
32. Father's ending
33. Hit an em
34. Preposition

tract, Bethel, 2 acres \$ 36
E. W. Briley, J. B. Bowers "Rollins" land, 100 acres 18.00
Thelma Carson, Barnhill St. tract, Bethel, 1 acre18
J. G. Clark, Knights of Labor lot, 2 acres36
W. C. Cobb Estate, Cobb land, 72 acres 14.98
Floyd Harell and wife, Harrell land, 142 acres 27.96
Galen B. Harris, Harrington land, 39 acres 7.02
Mrs. Retha Harris, Harris land, 199 acres 38.82
J. T. Nelson, Nelson land, 37 acres 6.66
E. P. Norris Heirs, Grimmer land, 30 acres 8.40
Mrs. Addie L. Rook, Lot No. 2, Whitehurst land, 61 acres J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres54
J. C. and W. J. Smith, Home-Site, Bryant land, 108 acres J. C. and W. J. Smith, Smith St. tract, Bethel, 6 acres 1.08
W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres54
L. L. Stancill Estate, Stancill "Henry" land, 243 acres 47.34
Floyd Thomas, Cathead land, 16 acres 2.88
T. CHANDLER MUEB
Attorney for the District.
June 4-11-18-25.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



PUT THE LINE HE



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



TOM & JERRY



A Mechanical Heart



HOW ABOUT A



DOUGHNUTS



RUSTY RILEY



ME!!!



WE UNDERSTAND



AN INTERNATIONAL



THE PHANTOM



GATHER 'ROUND



AND HE ISN'T



GOSH, BUSINESS



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



I'LL CLOSE



THIS COULD



IF IT ISN'T,



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



AND STOP



NOW MY WORK



STINGY



OZARK IKE



IT'S ALL RIGHT,



(SOS)? HE DIDNT



...AH CANT BLAME



Sunken Sub Secrets To Affect Future Building

By HAROLD GUARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Secrets revealed by the sunken British submarine Affray, lying nearly 50 fathoms deep in the English Channel, will result in important changes in submarine construction, naval experts said today.

The Affray disappeared April 16 with 75 officers and men aboard. It was found Thursday off the French coast.

An Admiralty report revealed that observations from a diving bell showed the Affray's hull to be intact with no signs of damage except to the "snorkel"—the one device designed to enable a submerged craft to "breathe."

Submariners always have given the cold shoulder to the "snorkel," which was designed to allow a submarine to cruise at periscope depth of about 30 feet for prolonged periods extending, if necessary, into weeks.

Experts said the Affray disaster would not bring about the death of the "snorkel," but that an official verdict would call for its re-designing, which naval architects are already studying.

The Admiralty first turned down suggestions for the device in 1933 when a Dutch naval lieutenant, Jan Wichers, first put the idea forward.

In 1943, it was discovered that the German U-boats were using the "snorkel" which made submarine warfare far more deadly than before. But it was not until after the war that Britain and the United States incorporated the device in submarine design.

Submarine crews long have designated the "snorkel" as "a Jonah" the sailors' traditional term for any omen of disaster.

The Admiralty report on the preliminary survey said all appeared normal along the Affray's hull with the exception of the protruding "snorkel."

Periscopes were housed, diving rudders were all set to rise, hatches were fast and there was no apparent hole in the hull.

But apparently there had been no attempt to use the escape hatches or to release marker buoys which would have brought surface craft to the rescue.

Experts said the only conclusion to be drawn was that death came suddenly to the 75 men. They probably were drowned by water flooding through the damaged snorkel, they said.

Naval architects studied blueprints of the Affray's sister ships, and are figuring how to redesign the device so that the projection from the hull will be less of a hazard.

Taft Labeled As 'Security Risk'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) was attacked by the AFL today as untrustworthy and the nation's "Number One security risk."

An editorial in the League Reformer, published by the AFL Labor League for Political Education, said Taft's statements during the debate over Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal show "just how logical the 'logical' Taft really is."

"There's nothing in his record to show that he wouldn't ask for a smaller armed force and a bigger war," it said.

Taft may open a campaign for the Republican presidential nomination at Rockland, Me., Aug. 22, it was reported today.

Ralph C. Masterman of Mar Harbor, Me., chairman of the state GOP committee, said that Taft will address a meeting of young Republicans from Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) saying that Taft may fire the opening gun of his presidential campaign during the speech.

Iran Balks In Giving Aviation Treaty OK

TEHRAN (UP)—Iran, already involved in a serious oil dispute with Britain, suddenly postponed today the signing of a civil aviation treaty with that country.

The action came only half an hour before representatives of both countries were to have signed the treaty, which was under negotiation two years. Iran officials said they wanted to study the matter further.

Observers noted that it happened only a few hours before Britain was scheduled to reply to an ultimatum demanding 75 per cent of the revenues of the nationalized Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

The ultimatum expires tomorrow, and Britain is expected to hand a formal note of reply to Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh. Iran threatened to cease all negotiations if the demand is not accepted.

U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady predicted that Britain would leave the way open for further talks and would avoid taking strong action.

Proposes Firing Gov't Employees For 'Violations'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Philip Wilkie, counsel for the Senate subcommittee on ethics, proposed today a "dishonorable discharge" for government employees who flout government moral standards.

The effect of it, Wilkie said, might be similar to that of a bad conduct discharge from the armed services.

His proposal was made as the subcommittee prepared to begin hearings tomorrow on ethical levels in all branches of the government, including Congress.

The son of the late Wendell L. Wilkie, 1940 GOP presidential nominee, also proposed a panel of retired federal judges be established as a trial board to rule on ethics cases and have authority to discharge employees.

Colored News

Mrs. Virgil Meekins announces the marriage of her daughter Sallye V. Carraway to Edward J. Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Streeter.

Mr. Streeter is a senior at North Carolina College at Durham majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the Omega Phi Phi Fraternity, the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society and the Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society. Mrs. Streeter is a sophomore at North Carolina College at Durham.

Mrs. Streeter has gone to reside with her husband in Schenectady, New York where he is working as a chemical analyzer for General Electric. They will return in the fall to continue their education.

Welcome Rain

The temperature in the Greenville area yesterday a year ago was 17 degrees hotter than yesterday. The mercury soared to 97 degrees compared to 80 degrees high here yesterday.

The highest temperature recorded yesterday by the local Weather Bureau station was 88 degrees; lowest last night, 65, and at 8 a. m. today it was 67. The sky was overcast and a slight drizzle of rain fell here during today's forenoon. Light showers also occurred here yesterday.

The highest temperature here a year ago yesterday was 97 degrees; lowest that night, 65, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 70.

Funeral Tuesday For Benjamin S. Barnes

Mr. Benjamin Shaw Barnes, father of Mrs. B. E. Sugg Jr., died at his home in Kinston this morning at 1 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4:30 at the home, 305 East King Street in Kinston.

Marine Dies . . .

(Continued From Page One)
highway and traveled along the right shoulder for more than 350 feet, before dropping into a drainage ditch about four feet deep, demolishing the car.

The death marked the fourth fatality for Pitt County this year and the first highway death on that stretch of road. Officers stated that the flow of Marines trying to reach their bases by dawn had been very heavy after midnight and reached its peak around two o'clock. Traffic was blocked at the site of the accident for a considerable distance both ways.

Further investigation into the accident this morning revealed that all of the other occupants in the car were asleep at the time of the accident, which has been fixed at 2:30 a. m. None of the injured men could give any description of how the tragedy occurred other than the statement "He must have gone to sleep." Due to the condition of the injured man late today, they had not been informed of the death of their buddy.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse, who investigated the accident with Guthrie, announced that there will be no inquest since the dead man was placed as the driver and no other cars were involved. All passengers stated that Dimling was the driver. The car was owned by Edmund J. Odonec, one of the injured men.

Rouse said a crushed chest was the cause of death to the young marine. It was believed that he was wedged in the front seat by the steering wheel which was found broken and twisted. Passing motorists had removed the injured from the car by the time officers and ambulances arrived from Farmville.

Elsewhere in Pitt County weekend accidents placed 4 persons in the hospital and saw charges of driving violations lodged against two Pitt county drivers.

Two cars, one driven by William H. Baker, age 20, of Route 1, Grifton, and the second by Joe C. Deas-

Merchants Directors Meet Tonight Hear Convention Reports

The Greenville Merchants' Association directors will meet at the association's offices on the second floor of the City Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. President Erceel Webb will preside.

Delegates to the recent North Carolina State Merchants' Association convention held at Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, will make their reports. Committee reports are expected to be presented at the meeting.

Solidly Behind . . .

(Continued from page one)
weeks, but if the appearance of modern Russian weapons means Stalin has decided to keep feeding weapons to the Chinese indefinitely there is no ground for optimism that the war is almost over.

It's only a short step to sending the Russian air force into the war in force and if that happens the U. N. army will be in serious trouble. Most of our successes in the past three months have been due to a clear-cut superiority in the air and in artillery and tanks.

The combination is formidable. And Stalin has the weapons. Chinese blood and Russian steel apparently are going to be poured into Korea indefinitely in the hope that the United Nations army will get tired and go home.

Greenville Police Make Better Marks In Pistol Matches

Greenville policemen continue to show improvement in marksmanship at weekly pistol target practice matches held here and at several other places.

At the match held at Cherry Point Marine Base last Thursday, the Marine team won with 2,696 points out of a possible 3,000. Troop A, State Highway Patrol, was next, with 2,316, and the Greenville police team was third, with 2,066. The Kinston police team did not participate.

The Greenville policemen's individual scores were: Chief Guy C. Langston, 532 out of a possible 600; Sgt. Claude Christopher, 442; Patrolman C. R. Howard, 429; Capt. Raymond Rogerson, 367, and Patrolman Tommy Gladson, 296.

The high five pistol marksmen in Thursday's match were: Capt. C. J. O'Malley, 539, out of a possible 600; Sgt. H. D. Barney, 536; Sgt. C. J. Wiley, 535; Sgt. A. H. Wright, 532, (all of Cherry Point) and Chief Guy C. Langston, Greenville police, 532.

The next matches will be held at New Bern, with Troop A, State Highway Patrol, as host to the other teams.

Civil Defense Test Here Saturday Night

Civil defense tests are being made regularly over the State Highway Patrol radio. A test was broadcast Saturday night at 8:20 and the signal "all clear" followed at 8:23.

The tests are relayed to Charles A. White at White's Stores. He is director of civil defense in this area.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30

Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will meet at the American Legion Home Tuesday night at 7:30. Supper will be served "Dutch treat." Commander Lester Turnage will preside.

Buried Alive For Six Years, May Recover

By CHARLES RIDLEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WARSAW, Poland (UP)—A 32-year-old German soldier who said he had been buried alive for six years in a Nazi supply depot was given a good chance by hospital authorities today to regain his health and eyesight.

The six-foot German, who was not identified by authorities at a Gdynia Hospital, said he and five companions were trapped in an underground food and supply warehouse by retreating Nazi troops who dynamited the entrance early in 1945.

The soldier and one other survivor of the entombment stumbled, blinded and blubbering from the bunker about a month ago when Polish workers cleared wreckage from the entrance to the depot at Eble Doly, near Gdynia.

The second survivor dropped dead

of shock on coming into the daylight.

The other said two of his companions committed suicide a few months after they were entombed by German troops who did not know the soldiers were in the depot. The trapped men were believed to have been looting.

Two other trapped soldiers died of unknown causes, the survivor said.

Air entered the tomb through an air vent undamaged by the explosion. Water trickled through cracks and the men had plenty of food. But they lived in darkness after their supply of candles was exhausted two years ago.

The trapped men had no tools with which to dig their way out of the concrete bunker, the survivor said. He said they washed in Rhine wine and encased their dead in huge flour sacks. The bodies were almost perfectly mummified.

STATE
TUESDAY
Richard
DIX
Preston
FOSTER
in
"The Arizona"
Plus
Comedy - Cartoon
Ends Today
"Bowery Champs"

Military Food Demands Up, But Bit Note Felt

WASHINGTON (UP)—The military is demanding a lot more food but it won't take too big a bite out of the average American shopping basket, according to Agriculture Department crop production experts.

In fact, the experts figure there should be 14 per cent more food on the average family dinner table this year than there was prior to World War II.

The experts base their "plenty-for-all" conclusion on the anticipated food supplies for this year. They figure that a family of four will get about 622 pounds of meat, 196 chickens and canned vegetables totalling about 160 pounds.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
LIKE A WILDCAT . . . SHE CLAWED HER
WAY INSIDE
HIM . . .

NOW SHE HAD TO CLAW HER WAY OUT!

TYRONE POWER
THE WHIP

SUSAN HAYWARD
THE WILDCAT

Rawhide

Plus Popeye Cartoon

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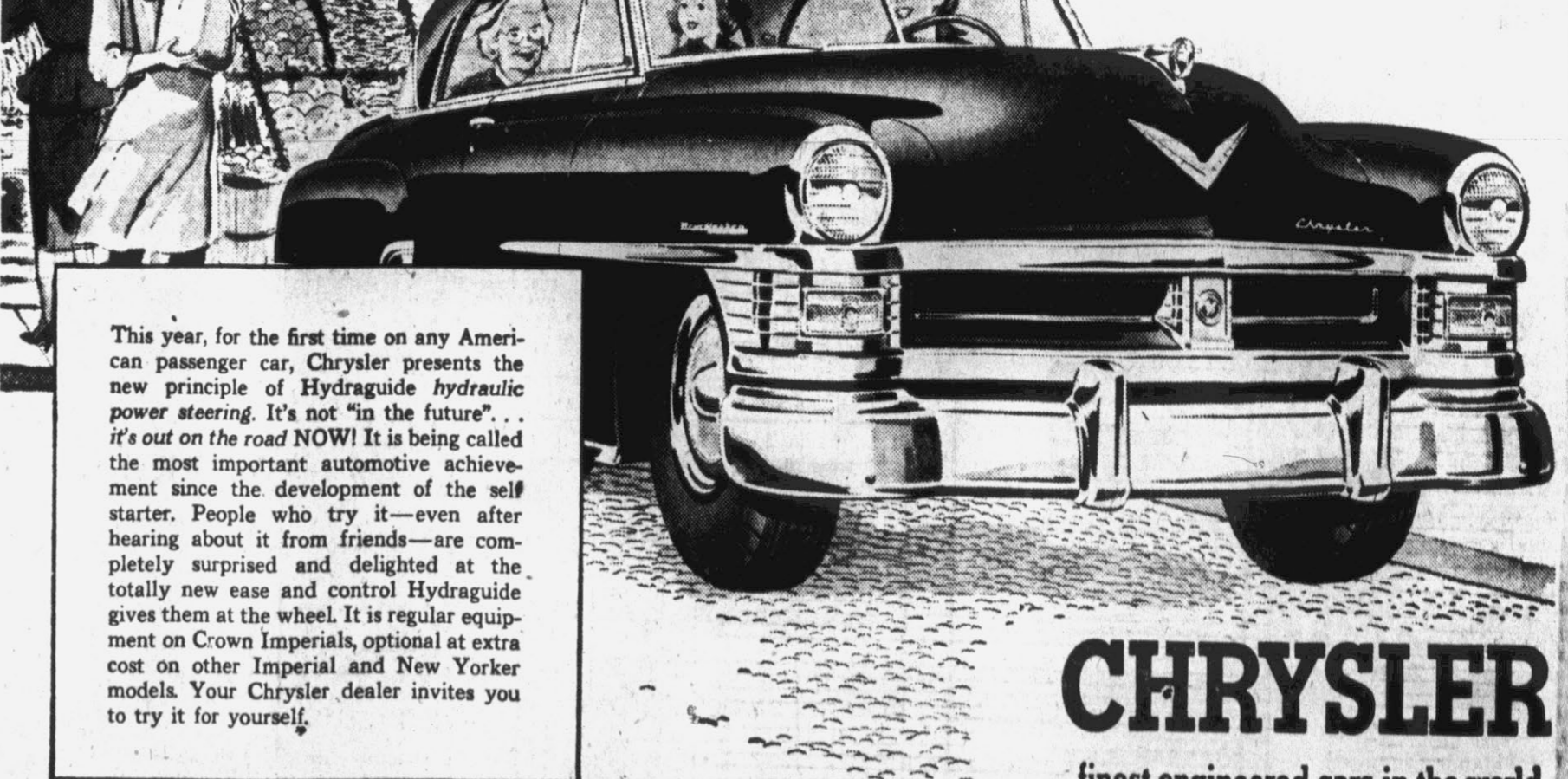


FEEL ITS NEW BASE! . . . With sensational new Hydraguide power steering four-fifths of the work is done for you at your touch on the wheel! The littler lady can park the biggest Chrysler with two fingers . . . drive all day with freedom from arm fatigue!

ENJOY ITS NEW CONTROL . . . You can't imagine the feel of complete command this new kind of steering gives you. In city traffic . . . on awkward driveways . . . in snug garage doorways . . . you never felt steering control like it.

Not in the "lab" but ready to drive now!

Chrysler's New Hydraguide Power Steering!



This year, for the first time on any American passenger car, Chrysler presents the new principle of Hydraguide hydraulic power steering. It's not "in the future" . . . it's out on the road NOW! It is being called the most important automotive achievement since the development of the self starter. People who try it—even after hearing about it from friends—are completely surprised and delighted at the totally new ease and control Hydraguide gives them at the wheel. It is regular equipment on Crown Imperials, optional at extra cost on other Imperial and New Yorker models. Your Chrysler dealer invites you to try it for yourself.

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407 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C.

ed with the Republican nomination, it undoubtedly will be a satisfaction to him if he can help bring about the administration's defeat in the 1962 elections.

Until now the Democrats have handled MacArthur pretty gingerly for several reasons:

He had wide sympathy in his dismissal, immense prestige as a general in Asia. His quarrel with the administration was in the military and foreign fields.

His views on both were entitled to respectful hearing even though his criticism of the Administration to both counts may have hurt it politically among those he persuaded to his way of thinking.

So long as he confined his criticisms to military and foreign affairs, as he did almost exclusively, the could claim he was standing aloof from politics no matter what political effect he had.

But his Fort Worth attack if repeated—there's no reason to be-

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