

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and hot tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 26, 1951

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Patrolman And Accident Victim Talk It Over



Patrolman Dick Chadwick, talks to the driver of an asphalt truck which turned over on Dead Man's Curve, two miles from Greenville on the Falkland Highway yesterday afternoon. The driver, Clifton James Griffin, 20, faces charges of driving to the left center of the highway and driving in a careless and reckless manner as the result of the accident. Griffin escaped with only bruises from the accident. At the same site, on December 10, 1949, four persons met their death in a head-on crash. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee).

No Lessening Of U. S. Foreign Aid Urged Congress

Acheson Reminds Lawmakers That Korea Just One Of Kremlin Projects

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that stopping the Korean war at the 38th parallel, where it began, would be "a successful conclusion."

It is "not the policy and should not be the policy to unify Korea by armed force," he said.

But even if peace comes to Korea there must be "no lessening of effort" to resist communism, he added, asking Congress to provide \$2,500,000,000 for foreign aid.

Acheson said the aid program is needed to bolster the military and economic strength of America's allies so the United States will not be forced to "go it alone."

Opening the administration's case for the biggest peacetime foreign aid program ever asked, Acheson told the House Foreign Affairs Committee:

"To put it bluntly, the Soviet Union wants to see the United States try to 'go it alone.' By sporadic aggression, by cautious retreat, by unending propaganda, by economic sabotage, by seizing control in one area, by playing on differences in another — by all such acts, the Kremlin seeks to produce a situation in which the United States will ultimately be pushed into a position of trying to 'go it alone.'"

Acheson said the proposed assistance to the world's free nations would "yield a larger and faster return in terms of our national security than we could obtain by increasing the budget of our own armed services by the same amount."

It appeared that the administration's request for \$2,500,000,000 in arms aid and \$2,200,000,000 in economic and Point Four help under the Mutual Security program will face heavy going in Congress.

It will be toward the end of the summer before a program in any form is approved. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has not begun hearings yet. The program first must be authorized, and then appropriations voted. It is a time-consuming process.

The biggest chunk of the money asked for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would go to Europe, about \$2,300,000,000 in military aid and \$1,700,000,000 in economic help.

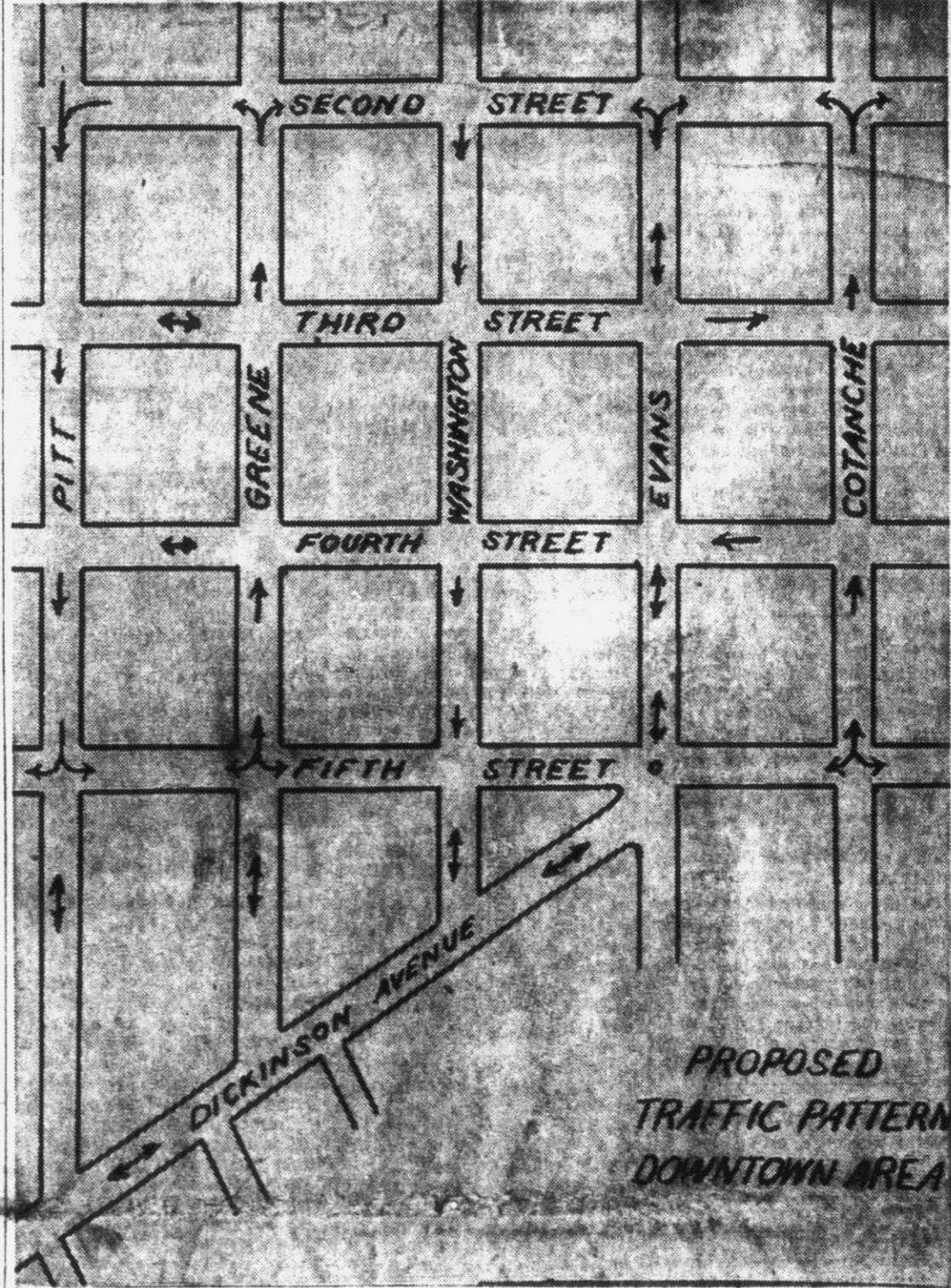
Southeast Europe, the Near and Middle East would get \$415,000,000 in arms help and \$125,000,000 in economic help. For Asia and the Pacific area, \$555,000,000 in arms aid was asked and \$375,000,000 in economic.

Acheson said "substantial military aid" is proposed for Formosa, in addition to economic support. He did not break down the figures for any specific nation.

"We are encouraged," Acheson said, "by the significant increases which our European partners have made in their military budgets over the past year," but he admitted that "even larger effort is necessary."

United States Policy On Cease-Fire Offer Decided, But Remains Secret

Where One-Way Streets Are Proposed



If the board of aldermen adopts the planning board's recommendations concerning the present traffic congestion in the downtown section, the streets shown on the map will be designated one-way. The one-way area is in the section of the shopping district that lies between Cotanche and Pitt Streets, east and west; Fifth and Second Streets, north and south. The traffic recommendation was set forth as a temporary expedient, pending construction of the proposed belt line highway which would take most of the through-traffic off city streets. (Map Drawn by John Spinks, Jr.)

Trygve Lie Takes Malik Proposal Seriously; Acheson Says Cease-Fire At 38th Parallel Acceptable; GI's In Korea Say Bid 'Phoney'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(UP)—The United States decided today what it will do about the Russian bid for a truce in Korea, but kept it a secret. However, the highest U.N. source was taking the proposal seriously.

The State Department said in Washington that it had determined a course of action. It was understood, unofficially, that the United States would try to sound out the Russians on how far they will go toward arranging terms.

The U.N. General Assembly will meet in a special session here tomorrow to see whether the shooting can be stopped.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie, stopping in London on a hurried flight here, said the proposal "must be taken seriously" and that he is hopeful about the situation.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a House committee that he would consider a cease-fire at the 38th parallel a "successful conclusion" to the war. He said unification of Korea should be done without more fighting.

These other developments came in world-wide reaction to the cease-fire proposal.

The U.S. State Department was disclosed to suspect the Russian proposal may be a ruse to force U.N. troops to retreat 30 miles, to below the 38th parallel, giving the Communists a military advantage.

The South Korean cabinet at Pusan unanimously rejected the proposal as "completely unacceptable."

A high British author in London disclosed U.N. forces are building permanent fortifications along the 38th parallel and will fall back to them at once if an armistice is concluded.

An official in Washington said the 16 nations with troops in Korea were trying "to get our side lined up firmly so we can act promptly when we know what it means. We are still suspicious of the whole thing."

General Assembly President Nasrallah Entezam prepared to hear details from Malik at a private sitting tonight. Entezam said a cease-fire could be arranged "in a very few minutes."

Communist China announced "full endorsement" of the proposal but called for a settlement based on previous Soviet and Chinese demands.

GI's on the Korean battlelines raised a cry of "phony" over the Russian proposal. Ninety per cent of the soldiers contacted by correspondents believed the U.N., not the Communists, should set the cease-fire terms.

A U.S. State Department memorandum issued by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo questioned whether the Russians merely sought a shift in the battlelines since U.N. forces are now well above the 38th parallel.

"There is always the danger of a counter-attack and the breaking of an armistice," it said. "No intelligence reports in Washington lead us to believe that the Communist fighting in Korea is anywhere near ready to stop."

Secretary of State Dean Acheson was reported working almost full-time in Washington on the various nations fighting in Korea conferred together, trying to work out "minimum terms for a cease-fire."

Jacob Malik, Russia's permanent U.N. delegate, proposed a cease-fire in a radio broadcast Saturday. As a "first step" in settling the war, he proposed the "belligerents meet and agree to withdraw to their respective sides of the 38th parallel."

Ridgway Pays Flying Visit To Front; Lines Generally Stable

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flew to the stalemated Korean front for a personal inspection tour today while foreign capitals buzzed with speculation on the prospects for a cease-fire.

The supreme United Nations commander found his troops locked in seesaw battles with the Communists for possession of dominating hills and ridgelines commanding Pyongyang and Kumsong, twin central front bastions 20 miles above the 38th parallel.

U.N. forces recaptured one hill south of Kumsong at noon after losing it to a Communist counter-attack earlier today.

Eighth Army officers told Ridgway that the Communists appeared to be building up large forces for a possible new offensive, but a spokesman said a major assault did not appear imminent.

Ridgway returned to Tokyo tonight. In the air, American fighter planes shot down their 15th Communist plane in 10 days. The Soviet-built MIG-15 jet fell to the guns of one of 24 Thunderjets escorting B-29 Superfortresses on a raid near Siniuin in northwest Korea.

Eleven other MIG's streaked for the Manchurian border after the dogfight. There was no damage to the American jets and no reported damage to the Superfortresses.

In addition to shooting down 15 Communist planes, American fighters have destroyed one on the ground, probably shot down another and damaged 27 in the past 10 days.

A second air battle broke out over northwest Korea late today. Twenty-nine F-86 Sabrejets clashed with approximately 40 MIG's, but no additional details were available.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the 8th Army, accompanied Ridgway on his tour of the front. Also in the party was Lt. Gen. Frank Milburn, commander of the 1st Corps.

Ridgway made no statement on the reasons for his visit. He also conferred with Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule, commander of the 3rd Division, and Brig. John Brockingham, commander of the Canadian 25th Brigade.

Despite bitter fighting in some sectors of the front, neither side was attempting a general advance. The 5th Air Force reported increased Communist attempts to move supplies and reinforcements to the front, but an 8th Army spokesman said the enemy had no sufficient strength yet to launch a general assault.

The apparent stalemate coincided with Communist peace moves in the United Nations. But Allied commanders said that was only a coincidence.

"There is business as usual at the front," said Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of U.N. ground forces.

Five Inducted, Four Take Tests In Raleigh Today

Nine Pitt County men were sent to Raleigh this morning from the draft board, five for induction and four for pre-induction.

The inductees were Negroes who volunteered for Army duty prior to being drafted. Four had previously been examined during pre-induction.

The volunteers were Ernest Lee Artis, 20, Grifton; James Arthur Adams, 20, Stokes; Willie Earl Darden, 20, Grifton; Eddie Turnage Jr., 19, Farmville; and Robert James Gay, 19, Greenville. Gay was the only one not previously examined.

The men leaving for pre-induction included two transfers from other draft boards. Three of them were white and three were Negroes. In keeping with draft board policy, names of all pre-inductees are withheld pending their induction.

GETS DRAFT CALL HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Film actor John Barrymore Jr., 19, son of the famed actor, said today he has been ordered to report for an Army physical examination.

HANDSTAND IS FATAL MILWAUKEE (UP)—Jack Holloway, 45, tried to do a handstand on a bridge railing, fell into the Milwaukee River and drowned yesterday.

Farmers Urged Cooperate With Employment Office

Pitt County farmers today were urged to cooperate with the local employment office in maintaining a well balanced supply of farm labor throughout the county during the tobacco harvesting season.

W. B. Dillingham, manager of the Pitt office of the Employment Security Commission said, "I know labor is not as plentiful as it has been, but if we can get experienced workers placed in the right places, there will be enough."

The employment office has estimated that a peak of 16,000 workers will be needed in Pitt County this season to harvest the tobacco crop.

Dillingham was informed this morning that a special farm labor recruiter will be assigned to Pitt county beginning July 9 to aid in recruiting laborers for Pitt farmers.

"So far as I can tell there is not anything to be alarmed about," Dillingham commented, but he added that it is already apparent that there may be a scarcity of private

farmers to help harvest the local tobacco. Other field hands should be adequate if the farmers cooperate with each other in exchanging labor and cooperate with the employment office in recruiting labor, he added.

The local employment office already has made arrangements for one large Pitt farmer to import approximately 30 farm laborers from Georgia early next month to help with the harvesting of the tobacco crop. The office likewise has begun to recruit labor locally for several smaller farmers who have requested the help of the local employment office.

In a written statement released today, Dillingham said, "We feel that there may be enough labor to take care of the tobacco crop properly if the labor supply can be allotted to the places needed and at the time when needed."

Teachers, school superintendents, college students, and business men, approximately sixty in number, participated Monday morning, June 25, in a business education conference at East Carolina College. Discussion centered around the topics of personal problems and employer-employee relationships. Dr. E. R. Browning, director of the department of business education at the college, acted as chairman.

Speakers included H. I. Seeley, chief accountant of the Carolina Power and Light Company, Raleigh; President John D. Mick of the college; and four prominent citizens of Greenville, who voiced business and professional points of view.

Emphasizing the necessity of getting along with other people in business, Mr. Seeley discussed three types of office personalities. He characterized the negative type of person, who considers only his own personal aims; the office workers

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Warship Sent To Iranian Port City

British Foreign Secretary Taking 'Very Serious' Turn For Worse; Oil Tankers Ordered To Leave

LONDON (UP)—Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced today that the Iranian oil crisis has taken a "very serious" turn for the worse and a British cruiser has been sent to the scene.

Britain is prepared to "take action at very short notice" to protect lives of Britons in Iran if the Iranian government fails to give protection.

(In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Acheson said "I see no bright spots" in the oil crisis which "is rapidly moving along the road to disaster.")

"The House may rest assured that we have made preparations to this end and can take action at very short notice," Morrison told Commons.

"The cruiser Mauritius has been ordered to proceed forthwith to the vicinity of Abadan."

Abadan, on the Persian Gulf, is the great oil port for the nationalized billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

The 8,000-ton Mauritius mounts a main battery of nine 6-inch guns and carries a complement of 730 officers and men in peacetime and 980 in wartime.

Morrison announced also that all British tankers now at Abadan have been ordered to leave at once, if necessary, because the Iranians are demanding that captains sign receipts saying that their cargoes are owned by Iran. The tankers will unload their oil before they leave, Morrison said.

Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh appealed by radio to foreign personnel to remain on the job "as if they were in their own

country." (Continued on page twelve)

'Legion Day' Set For Robersonville

Mayor Everett Proclaims Event For Dedication Rites

ROBERSONVILLE — Tomorrow will be "Legion Day" in Robersonville when the Murry R. Cargile Post No. 381 of the American Legion will hold dedication ceremonies for the new Legion Hut.

Speaking at the flag-raising dedication services will be a number of past commanders of the American Legion: J. H. Rose of Greenville, past commander of the North Carolina American Legion; and H. L. Swain, past district commander of the American Legion. Master of ceremonies will be J. P. Kell, third district commander.

Proceeding the actual dedication, the post will be hosts at a barbecue dinner on the hut grounds from 11:30 until 1:30. Following the dedication, a parade is scheduled to form on the grounds and Edwards Military Institute is sending its band for the parade. Also featured in the parade will be the Veterans Agricultural class of Robersonville, Boy Scouts and the Robersonville Legionnaires will march in a body.

The parade will march to the baseball park where the Robersonville softball champions will play the Bethel softball All-Stars.

The following proclamation concerning Legion Day has been issued: Whereas, the Murry R. Cargile Post No. 381 of the American Legion of Robersonville will hold dedication ceremonies of the new Legion Hut on Wednesday, June 27, 1951, and,

Whereas, the memory of those who have served our country requires that we observe this day with a stone wall, reverse yourself and look for a softer spot. The party line can be bent and curved to fit any given set of facts.

So the decision was made to try to get out of Korea, probably as the result of protracted conferences between Moscow and Peking. Once Stalin and Mao reached that decision, their next step was to decide how to do it. If there was any doubt about who was in charge of the Communist alliance in the war it disappeared last weekend. It wasn't a Chinese or a North Korean who proposed a cease-fire. It was a Russian.

But why Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the United Nations? For two reasons: First, because if Malik's proposal misfired, Stalin could disavow him; second, because the Chinese Communists would not risk suffering a loss of face by so much as hinting that they had decided the price they are paying in Korea was too heavy.

Malik made his broadcast last Saturday. Nobody on the U.N. side

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Driver Charged In Truck Wreck

Turned Over On Dead Man's Curve; Unscathed

Highway patrolmen filed two charges against a 20-year-old asphalt truck driver yesterday afternoon, after his truck turned over on Dead Man's Curve on the Falkland highway.

Driver of the truck, Clifton James Griffin, of Route 2, Greenville, narrowly escaped possible serious injury when his truck turned over. Griffin's truck, unloaded at the time of the accident, was headed east.

Patrolman Dick Chadwick stated the driver told him he was traveling at a speed of 30 mph when he entered the dip in the highway and became blinded by dirt in his eyes. The truck traveled a distance of 114 feet from the time the driver lost control of the truck until it came to rest in an embankment on the side of the highway, striking a power pole. The force of the crash carved in the entire front section of the truck, causing damage estimated at around \$800.

Griffin was thrown from the truck, landing on the embankment, but escaped serious injury. The Fire Department's rescue truck was called to the scene but was not pressed into service.

Chadwick charged Griffin with careless and reckless driving and driving to the left center of the highway. He will be tried in city traffic court Wednesday.

A high voltage power line was knocked out by the crash, but service in the region was quickly restored by Utilities workers.

The accident occurred at the same spot where four persons lost their lives on the afternoon of December 10, 1949, when two cars crashed head-on at the spot.

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Lanier Trial Is Again Postponed In Kinston Court

KINSTON (UP)—Greenville tobaccoist J. Con Lanier began waiting out the fourth postponement of his manslaughter trial today.

Indicted last November on charges of hit and run driving in the highway death of Willie Tripp of Grifton, Lanier twice had his trial continued because lawyers involved were busy in the state general assembly.

Judge Chester Morris of Colington delayed the trial again yesterday at the request of Solicitor Walter Britt. Britt estimated the case would take four days and there would not be enough time to try it during this week's term of criminal court.

The trial was reset for August 20.

Congress Skips Summer Recess

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democrats agreed today to keep the Senate in session without a summer recess until Congress finishes work on foreign aid, controls, taxes, and appropriations.

Senate Democratic Leader Ernest W. McFarland, D. Ariz., said this means no adjournment much if any before Oct. 1.

AWAITS COMMUNIST TRIAL HONG KONG (UP)—More than 11,400 persons, rounded up in Shanghai last month, are awaiting trial for anti-communist activities, the Chinese News Agency reported today.

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Russia's Viewpoint

In Which An Analyst Goes Into The Why's and Wherefore's Of Cease Fire Proposal Voiced By Malik; Apparently Reds 'Want Out' And Win In Conferences

By HARRY FERGUSON

This is going to be an attempt to tell why Russia proposed a cease-fire in the Korean war. The product is not guaranteed against fading, shrinking or coming apart at the seams because it is made up of only one part fact and three parts sheer conjecture.

Sometime in the last six weeks Stalin decided there was no future in the Korean war. The war was started because international communism hoped for a quick victory that would open up other parts of Southeast Asia to Red invasion.

The North Korean communist army was smashed after the Inchon landing, and Red China came in to attempt to retrieve the situation.

The Chinese Reds did all right for a while, but this spring they got hurt. Mao Tse-tung, boss of the Chinese Communists, lost too many men and Stalin lost too many weapons. The United Nations Army proved to the satisfaction of everybody including the enemy that it could defeat the Communists any time they attacked.

Neither Stalin nor Mao considers consistency a virtue. If you run

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Psychological Tactics

A Sketch Of How This Country Spreads American Propaganda Abroad And Makes Psychological War On Russia; Mediums And How Used; Natural Limits

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is a sketch—but only a sketch, since some of the tactics can't be mentioned—of how this country spreads American propaganda abroad and makes psychological war on Russia.

During World War II the Army carried propaganda—psychological teams right along with the combat troops. When the Army captured a territory, those teams went to work.

For instance, in Germany: they took over the radio stations, the newspapers, and other means of information and had the job of changing even the school textbooks into which the Nazis had pumped their own propaganda.

The other two big wartime propaganda-psychological outfits were the OWI—Office of War Information, and the OSS—Office of Strategic Services, which worked behind the enemy lines. The latter two folded after the war.

In Japan the Army still carried on the propaganda job. But in Germany and elsewhere the State Department has taken over this work. And now there are two other

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main agencies working in this field: The ECA—Economic Cooperation Administration, which handles the Marshall Plan; and the CIA—the Central Intelligence Agency.

The CIA, something like the old wartime OSS, has the job of getting information from behind the Iron Curtain. It's a super-secret outfit and whatever it does it pretty much keeps to itself.

This sketch will stick to what the State Department is doing.

1. Libraries. It has libraries all over the world into which it feeds pro-American information, plus other material like methods for controlling malaria.

The State Department still has been able to keep its libraries in Communist Czechoslovakia and Hungary. In one of these libraries in Latin America a native can go in and enjoy himself. In Czechoslovakia and Hungary it's worth a native's life to be seen going in.

2. Bulletins. To 100 missions around the world the department sends out nightly 10,000 words by

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2000-A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. Frank G. Bowden of Norfolk was a Greenville visitor over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Giles Paterson Corey spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, enroute to Birmingham, Ala. where Dr. Corey will intern at Jefferson-Hillman Hospital.

Mrs. David B. Dolge and sons, Albert Tucker and David B. Dolge Jr., have returned to their home in Chelmsford, Mass. after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Dolge and son Grant of Storrs, Conn. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

Dr. Leo Jenkins underwent an operation this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roswell D. Post and daughter Nancy of Birmingham, Ala. arrived this morning to visit Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. Annie Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter James and family spent Sunday in Elizabeth City. They visited their son, who is pastor of First Christian Church in Elizabeth City.

Mrs. Novella Moye Williams, Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley and Mr. Ed B. Williams Jr. left today for a few days fishing at Ocracoke.

Boyd Reunion
The Boyd reunion was held near Black Jack at the home of Mrs. W. L. Smith in honor of her nineteen brothers and sisters, twelve of whom were present. They are as follows:

Lewis A. Boyd, Chocowinity; Lula Smith, Greenville; Bertha Boyd, Greenville; David Boyd, Tarboro; Quennie Edwards, Aurora; Nezar Boyd, Greenville; Martha Dixon, Tarboro; Odas Boyd, Chocowinity; Shade Boyd, Rocky Mount; Josh Boyd, Greenville; Cephus Boyd, Washington; Clarence Boyd, Grimesland; also a brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. G. B. Haddock of Vanceboro, D. L. Smith of Richmond, Va.; and a step daughter, Mrs. A. H. King of Clewiston, Fla.

FAMILY GROWS
MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)—Two members of the Watkins clan started a family reunion 17 years ago. This year, 250 members attended.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 26, 1911

Kinston, June 24—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis was given a lovely party in honor of Miss Pattie Wooten of Greenville and Miss Laura Brogden of Raleigh. The guests were met at the door by little Miss Donoyan Lewis, who escorted them to the cloak rooms. In the library was the receiving line composed of Miss Pattie Wooten with Mr. McDaniel Lewis, Miss Laura Brogden with Mr. Paul Dunn, Miss Lucille Dixon with Mr. Snow Dunn, and Miss Vida West with Mr. George Fleming. The guests were then escorted to the punch bowl, situated in a cozy corner, beautifully decorated with pink carnations and smilax, where Miss Susie Canady and Mr. Charles Mangum graciously presided. The amusement of the evening was hearts, while lovely music added much to the pleasure. Later refreshments were served to the guests on the veranda and lawn by Misses Nina Brown, Charlotte Parrott and Mildred McDaniel.

Dr. and Mrs. Corey Honored At Supper

On Saturday night, June 23, Dr. and Mrs. Pat Corey were honored when Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cherry entertained at an outdoor supper at their home near Greenville. Tables, covered with white linens and centered with daisies, were set up on the front lawn. Upon arrival, the guests were served punch by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cherry. Afterwards a delicious supper was served buffet style. The supper consisted of ham, fried chicken, potato salad, deviled eggs, relishes, hot rolls, cake and iced tea. Following the supper a delightful social hour was enjoyed by all. Guests present other than the honorees and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey were members of the younger set from New Bern and Greenville.

Ham Supper At Winterville
There will be a ham supper at the Winterville community building on Wednesday, June 27, sponsored by classes 5 and 6 of Reedy Branch Sunday school. The supper will be served from 6 until 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds will go for the Educational Building. Adults \$1.00, children under 12 years, 50 cts.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Witha Council delegates of Pochonias
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Raymond L. Smith and Mrs. Don Melton entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Joyce Corbett, bride-elect of August.
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Picnic for members of Memorial Baptist on the church lawn.
THURSDAY
8 p.m.—"Dance Fantasy," unusual program starring the team of Corry and Conrad, will be presented by the Entertainment Committee of East Carolina College in the College Theatre. Assisting artists will be Marilyn Vance, dance soloist, and Roland Tomlinson, pianist. Numbers will range from the classic ballet to tap and are so diversified as to please people of widely different tastes. The public is invited to attend.
8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

C.Y.F. To Meet
The Christian Youth Fellowship of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Tuesday night, June 26, at 7:30 at the home of Jackie Sears with Ray Sears assisting. All members are urged to attend.

Robersonville News

SOCIAL NEWS
Mr. John Roberson, Mr. Gordon Roberson, and Mr. J. H. Dixon of Parme, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Everett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Ward, Miss Doris Scott, Mr. Walter Leggett, Jr., of Hassell; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Andrews and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Andrews, Mr. Herman Earl Crawford, Miss Willie Lou Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith and children, Carlton, Frances, and Billy were among those at Whitchard's Beach near Washington Sunday. Miss Barbara Hamilton of ECG was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith and son, Carlton, Sunday.
Miss Sarah Lee Smith, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Shirley Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Everett, and Miss Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith, visited and shopped in Williamston Saturday afternoon.
Miss Frances Keel, daughter of Mrs. Roy Keel, who underwent a tonsillectomy a week ago at the Greenville Hospital, has now returned to her work at the New Deal Furniture Company.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith and son, Herbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Marshall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rodgers at their cottage on the Pamlico River near Bahi.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Smith and

daughter, Claudia, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson and children, Madge and Wiley and visitor, Joe Cooper of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith and son, Herbie, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McArthur visited their daughters and sisters respectively Ava and Eleanor, Betty Ann, Judy, and Ruthie at Camp Hardee near Blount's Creek on the Pamlico River.
Mrs. Johnnie Gray Everett and Mr. Murray Hyman of Oak City, visited Mrs. Edna Campbell in Raleigh, Sunday.
Mr. Herbert Everett, son of Mrs. Johnnie Gray Everett, spent last week with his uncle, Mr. Jim Roebuck in the country.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberson are spending a few days at Carolina Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Vanderford returned Sunday from a tour of the mountains in the western part of the state.
Miss Barbara Jean Leggett of Norfolk, Virginia is visiting her brother, Mr. Kermit Dickerson this week.
Mrs. Kelly Rawls and son, Sherrod, spent last weekend in Kinston with their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. Carl Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Benny Coburn and daughters, Gwendolyn of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coburn, Cpl. Dixie Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, returns today to Fort Jackson, South Carolina after spending his 30-day leave here with his parents.
Mr. Dennis Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, Billy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Authur Johnson, and Mr. Earl Forbes left Sunday for a week's tour of Canada.

Williamston News

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Peelle visited "Flip" Peelle in a Rocky Mount hospital yesterday. Mr. Peelle's condition is improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnhill and daughters Betty Wood and Virginia left for a vacation at Pamlico Sunday.
Among those attending the Hardison-James wedding in Hamilton Sunday were Mrs. Elton Hardy, Mrs. Julia McLawhorn and Mr. Meyer Levin.
Mr. and Mrs. Felton Keel spent Sunday at White Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins spent Sunday at Morehead.
Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Manning spent the weekend at Morehead and attended the dog races.
Miss Ruth Norton of Raleigh visited relatives here this weekend.
Misses Ann Beasley and Sue Henderson visited Miss Beasley's parents in Colerain this weekend.
Mrs. Tilmom Coltrane shopped in Rocky Mount Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baldree are spending several days at Nags Head.
Pvt. Herman Crawford of Camp Pickett spent the weekend with his mother and had as his guest Miss Catherine Baird of Lawrenceville, Virginia.

Bride-Elect of July Honored At Bridge

Miss Dorothy Whiteley was hostess at a bridge party June 23 honoring Miss Marilyn Maxwell, bride-elect of July 8.
The living room and dining room were decorated with a yellow and white color scheme. The dining room table, covered with a lace cloth over yellow, was centered with an arrangement of shasta daisies and feverfew. On each side of the floral arrangement were tall white and yellow towers.
Coca-Cola, nuts, and mints were served during the progression; and at the conclusion of play the guests enjoyed a sweet course. High score was won by Miss Maxwell. Miss Teresa Saled won low score; Miss Frances Owens, floating prize.
Miss Maxwell was presented a set of American Modern china and a decorated china teacup and saucer that was the bridegroom's maternal grandmother's. Miss Whiteley also gave Miss Maxwell a corsage of white gladioli.
Pvt. Lawrence Eason Lilley of Camp Stewart visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eason Lilley, over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and son Henry Jr. visited here Saturday. Mr. Harmon is with the Federal Inspection Service, working in Wallace with the strawberry market at this time. They live in the Tar Heel Apartment.
Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Worrell spent the weekend at their cottage at Pamlico.
Mr. Jas. B. Peelle visited his family at Pamlico over the weekend.
Miss Pearl Mewborn is attending to business in Greenville today.
Mrs. Pete Mendenhall and Mrs. Ella Wynne are shopping in Greenville today.
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Clayton Jr., Mr. Burke Parker and Miss Betty Hendrix spent the weekend at the Arlington, Nags Head.
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Clayton Sr. and son Joe are spending several days at Nags Head.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elliott spent the weekend at Nags Head.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sumner have returned from a trip to the western part of the state. They attended the Cherokee pageant, "Unto These Hills" while there.
Mr. Travis Martin, student at E. C. C., visited his parents here this weekend.
Mr. Stuart VanNortwick of Aurora visited friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Andrews fished at Nags Head Sunday.
Miss Lilybet Muse spent the weekend at Nags Head.

Former Greenville Man Injured In Norfolk Mishap

It was learned here today that Carl Willis Little formerly of 1011 Chestnut Street, was seriously injured in a truck-motor scooter accident in Norfolk, Va. last Thursday night.
Little, 30, was riding the scooter and ran into the rear of a parked truck. He sustained a brain concussion, two broken legs, a broken jaw and deep gashes about the face. Hospital authorities expressed the fear that one of his legs may have to be amputated.
Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Little of Chestnut Street. He has lived in Norfolk for the past several years where he is employed by a dairy.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:
White—Thomas Jarvis Tripp Jr., Route 2, Greenville, to Hazel Garris Farmville; Herbert Odell Moseley, Tarboro, to Dorothy Mae West, Pinetops; George Wayne Fuller, St. Louis, Mo., to Grace Elizabeth Fleming, Greenville.
Colored—James Knight, Greenville, to Ozie Mae Johnson, Greenville; Orianda Davis, Greenville, to Ella Langley, Greenville; Lamb Tyson, Route 1, Greenville, to Alice Lee Suggs, Greenville; Eddie Wallace, Greenville, to Lillie Mae Blow, Greenville; Timothy Langley, Farmville, to Evelyn Sprull, Greenville.

BROKE ALL RULES

CHARLESTON, W. Va. —(UP)—Charles F. Kirby, 24, paid \$92 in fines for six traffic violations piled up on a single trip through the city. He was fined \$27 for reckless driving charge, \$17 for speeding, \$17 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, \$24 for going through two red lights and \$7 for failing to stop at a stop sign.



Romance in the Air . . .

For the young lady who is many, friendly, good fun. Because she can see right. Before she had her vision corrected, she was timid, awkward, retiring; now she has poise, self-confidence, and is a good mixer. It's surprising what a difference good vision can make. Smart girls know this, and have their vision corrected with lovely, streamlined glasses that add to their appearance by giving full, fresh beauty to their eyes and full freedom to their attractive personality.

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Rayon and Cotton

REMNANTS

DRESS LENGTHS SKIRT LENGTHS

And Good Lengths For Most All Kinds Of Sewing
Some Lengths up to 5 Yards

Wednesday's Special **1c** per inch

ONE TABLE
Tailored Lace Curtains
A Good \$1.98 Value

Cream Color
Size 40x78 **\$1. pr.**
Wednesday Morning

Nylon
Hose
Special
\$1.00 Pr.

Special
Reductions
On Ladies'
Shoes
Several
Groups

Men's Broadcloth Shorts
Ribbed Undershirts
75c Value
2 for \$1.

Sport Tee Shirts
Basque Shirts **\$1.**

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS
White and Fancy Patterns
Values to \$3.95
All Sizes — Special
\$1.88

165 Men's Straws
Regular \$3.50 & \$3.95
Sellers
Wednesday Morning
\$2.88

ONE LOT COTTON - NYLON - RAYON
BLOUSES

Odd Lots and Discontinued Numbers. **1/2 price**
Perfect for Summer Wear. Wednesday

One Lot Women's and Misses'
Felt and Straw
HATS **\$1. each**
Were up to \$5.95

HOLLYWOOD
NYLON BRIEFS **\$1.**

Nylon Tricot Panties
White, Pink, Blue
Regular \$1.69 Values

ONE TABLE FOUNDATION
GARMENTS **1/2 price**

Corsets, Girdles, Combinations—Gossard, Miss Simplicity, Miss Today.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

END OF MONTH

Sale

Jane's Shop

Jane's Shop

Childrens, Subteens, Juniors and Misses Cotton

On Sale
For
First
Time

DRESSES

Style
Quality
Price

25% Off

Boys and Girls Thermo JACKETS . . . Ideal for Beach **25% off**

Sale of Sacony — Skirt and Blouse Suits

Hand Washable, Rayon Blouse and Skirt, 3 to 6x **1/2 off**

Sacony Suits Knit Jersey, Lightweight Skirt and Blouse Suit **1/2 off**

7 to 14 Teen Sizes
Rayon Skirt
Blouse and Jockey Cap
1/2 Price

Air Conditioned
For Your Comfort

Jane's Shop

All Sales
Final

EVANS STREET

Tripp-Garris Marriage Solemnized In Double Ring Ceremony



FARMVILLE—The wedding of Miss Hazel Virginia Garris and Thomas Jarvis Tripp Jr. of Greenville, Route 2, was solemnized Sunday in a double ring ceremony at five o'clock in the Farmville Christian Church.

Oregon fern and sprays of salal formed a background for three floor baskets of white gladioli and lilies. Candles in seven-branched candelabra illumined the scene. Vows were spoken before a priedieu to Rev. Z.B.T. Cox, pastor of the bride.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson, organist, played "Cavallera Rusticana," Mascagni; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Angel's Serenade," Braga and "Song to the Evening Star," Tannhauser-Wagner. The traditional wedding marches and "To a Wild Rose," McDowell, were used during the ceremony. Mrs. Edgar Denton of Greenville, Route 2, the groom's sister, sang "Because," "My Hero" and for the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer."

Attendants were Mrs. S. H. Aycock Jr., matron of honor, and Miss Sue Worthington of Greenville, maid of honor, whose identical strapless dresses featured bodices of satin, sweetheart necklines, satin girdles and net skirts over taffeta. Net ruffles encircled the skirts at intervals. Matching net and taffeta picture hats and net stoles completed the costumes. Mrs. Aycock carried a bouquet of asters in shades of aqua, centered with pale aqua carnations, outlined with lace and tied with aqua satin, which contrasted with

her pink dress. Miss Worthington's dress was aqua and she carried a similar bouquet of pink flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal satin gown designed with nylon yoke edged with lace, pointed bodice of Chantilly lace fastened in the back with miniature covered buttons and tapering sleeves which ended in points over the hands. The ballerina-length skirt, worn over hoops, had an overskirt of net trimmed with Chantilly lace panels which came to points about mid-way the skirt.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a bandeau trimmed with a lace ruffle. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with two orchids and outlined with French net and lace and tied with white satin ribbon.

Willie Pate of Greenville, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were W. E. Morgan and Edgar Denton, brothers-in-law of the groom, William and Randolph Tripp, cousins of the groom, and Douglas Allen, all of near Greenville, and Hubert Garris, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Garris, the bride's mother, wore pink Chantilly lace, white accessories and an orchid. Mrs. Tripp, the groom's mother, chose a blue Chantilly lace dress, matching accessories and an orchid.

For a trip to northern points, the bride changed to a pink Chantilly lace dress, small white hat with feather trim and matching accessories. She pinned the orchids from her bouquet at her shoulder.

A May graduate of Farmville high school where she was valedictorian, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James Garris of Route 1. She was outstanding in 4-H activities and was state president in 1949-50. She will enter East Carolina College in the fall.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jarvis Tripp Sr., of Route 2, Greenville, graduated from Greenville high school in June. He farms with his father and works for the Imperial Tobacco Company.

The couple will reside with Mr. Tripp's parents.

Mrs. Tripp was entertained at several parties prior to her marriage. A cake cutting was given Saturday evening after the rehearsal by the groom's parents with about 150 guests attending.

Della Jane Mobley Married To Augustus Robbins In Formal Rites



The wedding of Miss Della Jane Mobley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robert Mobley of Williamston, N.C., to Augustus Robbins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Robbins Jr. of Hopewell, Va., was solemnized Saturday evening, June 23rd at eight o'clock in the Williamston Christian Church.

The Rev. John L. Goff, pastor of the bride, performed the formal ceremony in a setting of palms, ferns and gladioli. Mrs. Wm. C. Manning presented a program of wedding music and John F. Wyatt of Portsmouth sang "Oh, Promise Me," "All For You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of bridal satin fashioned with a sheer yoke outlined with lace in scalloped design finished with a lace collar, the long lace sleeves ending in wedding peaks over the hands. The snug lace bodice, which buttoned up the back with self covered buttons, was accented by the full Elizabeth skirt of satin with a lace fin tunic and forming into a sweeping train. Her fingertip length veil of delicate illusion was arranged from a half hat of lace. Her only ornament was a heirloom brooch of gold and she carried a colonial bouquet of fleur d'amour, stephanotis, centered with an orchid tied with satin ribbons.

Mrs. Clarence Whedbee of Aoshkie, N.C. was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of white eyelet organdy and melon taffeta styled with a cuffed bodice trimmed with tiny rose buds, topped with an eyelet capelet. The slim waistline was accented by eyelet organdy overskirt, underscored with melon taffeta. She wore a matching hat and carried a colonial bouquet centered with melon glammia circled with stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Newell and Miss Nancy Mercer of Williamston and Mrs. Don Wood of Lynchburg, Va. were bridesmaids. They wore gowns repeating the styling of the matron of honor, in self same color and with matching half hats. They carried colonial bouquets.

Little Miss Lucy Ann Whedbee was a miniature of the bride for her aunt. She wore a white satin lace dress identical to that of the bride and carried a miniature of the bride's bouquet.

The bridegroom had as his best man his father, Augustus Robbins Jr., and the ushers were Phillip Robbins of Hopewell, Va., brother of the bridegroom, Joe Reynolds of Atlanta, Ga., Alfred Hutton of Baton Rouge, La., and Harold Butterworth of Hopewell, Va.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of beige lace with

matching hat and an orchid corsage; while the mother of the bridegroom wore a blue gown and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the couple left on a southern wedding trip. For traveling the bride chose a suit of dusty rose silk sheathing with purple accessories, and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return, they will make their home in Baltimore, Maryland.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butterworth, Mr. Lewis Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cox, Miss Betsy McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Epps, Hopewell, Va., Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Mobley, Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Whedbee, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whedbee, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whedbee, Mr. and Mrs. John Whedbee, Aoshkie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Raby, Tarboro, Mr. Don Harrison and Miss Ethel Harrison, Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox Lynchburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt, Portsmouth, Va., Mr. Joe Reynolds, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robbins of Kentucky, grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robbins Jr. of Hopewell Va., parents of the groom, Lt. and Mrs. Al Hutton, Fort Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ives, Baltimore, Md.

V.F.W. Auxiliary
The regular monthly meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary will be held in the club house Thursday, June 28, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

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Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

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3%
Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,000,000

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A host of soft pastel shades in elegant summer fashions for misses, women and half sizes. A real value for tomorrow.

Values to \$15.00

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YARD GOOD VALUES

Large Selection Cool Sheers
A wonderful selection of your favorite cool sheers in many lovely colors for summer. Specially priced tomorrow.

55c
2 YARDS \$1.00

Lovely Embroidered Eyelette
Embroidered eyelette in lovely pastel shades, also white. This is specially priced, as it is a regular \$1.50 value.

97c

Pure Silk Print
A wonderful value for you tomorrow, as this pure silk prints comes in lovely colors and patterns. A \$2.98 value.

\$1.97

- Children's Anklets 9c
- Rubber Foot Mats \$1.00
- Coca Foot Mats \$1.00
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This value for baby is on the second floor. These are size 27 by 27 cut, and are soft and absorbent. See this early tomorrow.

\$2.95 Value
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SPECIAL Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

- Cotton Broadcloths
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All sizes for men in fancy colors and solids. These are sanforized and vat dyed. See this value early.

Values to \$1.98
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83 New Ladies' Bathing Suits SPECIALLY PRICED

A large selection of beachwear styles that includes one-piece and two-piece suits. A host of lovely swimwear colors.

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Ladies' sanforized cotton half slips with wide hamberg trim at bottom. All sizes. Special for tomorrow.

\$1.00

Boys' Sport Shirts

Boy's short sleeve sport shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes range from 6 to 16 on the balcony. Special.

\$1.00

SPECIAL HAMMERED Aluminum

Lovely hammered trays including oval trays, round trays, bread trays, oblong trays and fruit bowls. On the third floor.

\$1.00

Permanent Finish Organdy Curtains

Permanent finish organdy curtains with six inch pequot ruffles. Choose from rose, green, yellow and white. Size 42 by 90. Special.

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SPECIAL MEN'S NYLON DRESS Shirts

Men's all nylon dress shirts in both French and barrel cuffs. You don't have to iron these. Sizes from 14 to 17.

Value \$8.95
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SPECIAL BOYS' Wash Suits

Boy's suits with solid color short pants and matching blazer stripe tee shirts. Special on the balcony.

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More of Better Values

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Double Bed Size! **Chenille Bed Spreads ONLY \$3.44**
The Best Quality Vertical Wave Lines SPECIAL

Penney's keep a clean, fresh, up-to-date stock! We do not carry over! Many summer and late spring items priced to **MOVE NOW!** You must hurry to Penney's! Many extra sales people to wait on you! Doors open at 9 a.m.

Low Priced To Go Now!
Regardless of the Former Prices!
One Big Rack!

DRESSES
NOW ONLY **\$4.00**

Even the Original Prices Were Low!
Hurry to Penney's!
Greatly Reduced

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NOW TO **\$1.50**

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The Fabric That Gives Extra Wear!

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Your Best Buy! Fit Smoothly!

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BUY NOW **\$19.88**
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Girl's Sun Dresses
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SPECIAL PRICE!
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Practical polo shirts, sturdily made of soft fine combed cotton. Full cut for extra comfort, with extra length to keep them tucked in! Ribbed neckband prevents stretching. Small, medium, large.

One Large Table Women's **Shoes**
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Real Values! Men's **Blue Jeans**
Well Made!
\$1.88

Boys' Lug Sole **Oxfords**
Now Reduced **\$4.00**
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Strength for the Day

By KARL L. DOUGLAS
WE MUST BE COMFORTABLE
Edward Gibbon, author of the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire, states how the Roman soldier through relaxation of discipline and exercise was not able at last to support any fatigue. He began to complain of the weight of his armor. With the passing of time, he obtained permission to lay aside the heavy piece of armor known as the cuirass, and later his more virile barbarians who swarmed down from the north.

We happen to be living in an age the chief aim of which is to make life as comfortable as possible. Every pleasant vice can be excused. Many advanced thinkers now are suggesting that if one has an incurable and painful disease, he should be allowed to seek the assistance of a physician to put him out of his misery. Nothing today, absolutely nothing, must be allowed to interfere with comfort. We commit suicide or permit others to commit murder rather than be uncomfortable.

One by one the moral conventions are being dispensed with. The hue and cry is "It's up to the individual." But there must be no moral protection—no cuirasses or helmets to protect the moral life, for these may be uncomfortable, and discomfort simply cannot be tolerated. Let the wild whirl of life continue; it will be just too bad for those who can't take it.

For Those Who Don't Know
Sometimes the fact that Pitt County has a lot of new people who have come here in recent years slaps you right in the face. It happened to us the other day in a peculiar way.

In making reference to the Hoover cart in an editorial in The Reflector last week, it never crossed our mind that there are a fairly large number of people now living in Pitt County who have never seen or heard of the contraption of the depression days.

Since the editorial appeared, the question has come to us, "What is a Hoover cart?" For those who don't know, we'll try to explain.

The Hoover cart, named for President Herbert Hoover, came into being during the depths of the depression when the agricultural East found itself living from hand to mouth. As Hoover had promised, the cars were in the garages; but it was because the owners could not muster the cash for license plates or gasoline.

In desperation, the front or rear wheels were taken off the automobiles, a cart built on top of the wheels, and a mule hitched up front to provide the drive power.

For those who remember the depression days in this section of the country, the Hoover cart created quite a sensation. The drivers would swing into a struggling service station, request free air for the tires of the cart, a free bucket of water for the mule, and drive on.

The Hoover cart became, in this section at least, the symbol of the depression. When Roosevelt's campaign began in 1932, the Hoover cart became the standard which the Eastern farms rallied to return the State to the Democratic fold. During the campaign there were big Hoover cart parades which displayed many variations of the standard design for the rubber-tired cart.

With the return of prosperity the Hoover cart faded from the scene; but to the Eastern Carolina farmer, it remains the symbol of the economic crisis he hopes he will never have to face again.

With the reckless spending and poor administration now going on in Washington, however, we can only hope. We can't be sure.

Every Town Needs Plans For The Future

There should not be a single town in Pitt County which does not show a considerable growth during the next ten years. The County will feel the effect of expanded industrial operations, and the influx of new residents who will come with more industry.

The towns of Pitt County should begin now laying definite plans to cope with the growth they can anticipate.

All over Eastern North Carolina there are towns which have grown into small

busting cities. For the most part they have grown without planning, without foreseeing future problems which come with hodgepodge growth. They are now struggling to cope with the traffic problems, electric power problems, recreational problems, fire protection problems, sewerage problems and water problems.

The smaller towns of the area which are on the verge of beginning their real growth should profit by the experience of the towns which already have grown into cities.

Grifton, Ayden, Farmville, Winterville and Bethel need to plan now for the future. Streets should be planned to take care of the flow of traffic next year and fifteen years from now. New residential developments on the outskirts of the town should have a plan which is coordinated with the overall development of the town. Some suitable property should be set aside to meet the future needs for parks, playgrounds and other recreational facilities.

City planning is not only for cities which already have grown large, but likewise for towns which may reasonably expect to grow into cities in the years to come. If long range plans are made now, the towns may grow into model small cities with adequate facilities of all kinds.

If no long range plans are made, the towns which become small cities will find themselves confronted with the same serious growing pains which now confront localities all over the nation.

National Whirligig
News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The bipartisan Capitol Hill opposition to the Administration's program of semi-war-time controls on food and finances threatens to give President Truman the same opportunity for the kind of "attack-attack" strategy he employed so effectively against the Republican-controlled, 80th Congress in the 1948 presidential campaign.

Although final decision on civilian restrictions expiring next Saturday will not be made for many weeks, Senate and House committees so far have torn the presidential proposals to shreds and have proposed rollbacks on meats supposed to reduce the severities by ten cents a pound. They are weakening credit curbs on purchases of automobiles, television, radio sets, house furnishings, etc.

REVENUE—The tax bill on the House side gives Mr. Truman only \$7,200,000,000 of the more than \$10,000,000,000 he asked in order to sop up purchasing power and to finance rearmament. Should 1952 production and purchases decline under normal and governmental economic pressures, the federal revenue from this measure may fall below the legislators' estimates.

Other controls on federal authority to allocate scarce materials such as steel, aluminum and copper may be weakened, in response to certain industries' protests.

REACTION—In short, as against the life of national austerity outlined in the President's message to Congress last January, when we were suffering reverses in Korea, Congress seems to be setting the stage for business as usual in many lines. It refuses to heed Truman-Acheson-Marshall warnings that the Far Eastern "police action" may blaze into a full-scale conflict at any moment.

It is a natural reaction, and reflects a vast segment of public sentiment as reflected in Congressional mail, newspaper editorials, and personal contacts. In a sense, Washington behaves as the people and the government of France did during the period of the "phony war" in the winter of 1939-40.

PROFIT—As the almost certain Democratic candidate for President next year, many foresighted politicians figure that Mr. Truman is bound to profit from a Congressional program. The same idea has struck the strategists at National Chairman William Boyle's headquarters in downtown Washington.

If heavy government spending, which will hit its peak about one year from now, should result in higher prices and scarcities, the failure to enact the White House control proposals will enable Mr. Truman to blame "that awful, 82d Congress," as he did in 1948. He will represent himself as the only spokesman for the "consumers" at the Capital, as he did at a recent White House conference.

ALTERNATIVES—On the other hand, if economic conditions remain fairly normal, and if unfettered farmers and manufacturers boost production, as they say they will without controls, the credit will redound to the man in office. It always does. Anyway, the voters will not be so interested in the identity of their benefactor as they will be in the beneficiaries.

Mr. Truman's politically minded opponents, including sincere critics of a controlled economy even in a semi-war state, are discussing two alternatives. The first scheme is to give him almost everything he asks, thus making him alone responsible for the general economic situation on the eve of the 1952 election.

PIGEONHOLE—The other is to renew the existing National Defense Act, with a few modifications, for eighteen instead of twelve months. Extension for only a year would revive the controversy in the midst of the two national conventions, and only four months before the voters go to the polls. An eighteen-month renewal would pigeonhole the problem until after the votes have been counted.

The Congressional confusion is understandable, for the business community itself is uncertain over anti-inflation remedies. Groups immediately affected—cattle men, farmers, packers, retailers—want no restrictions. Yet many industries, bankers and insurance executives feel them necessary. The anti-anti are more demonstrative, however.

CIO President Philip Murray recently held a conference of his key men to high-pressure Congress into approving price controls all down the line. But Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers, opposes Federal Reserve curbs on sale of cars for fear it will mean unemployment for his members. Many other union leaders are in the same fix.

LABORATORY—Tragic though it be, the Korean "police action" provides a fine field laboratory for testing our improved, postwar weapons, according to the Pentagon. They compare it to the Spanish Civil War, where Hitler and Mussolini were able to preview their World War II military machine.

Numerous new types of weapons and material are getting the only worthwhile test of actual use in combat. They include jet planes, advanced light artillery and bazookas, bombs and napalm, parachutes, logistics and communications services. They are getting a try-out on unusually difficult terrain and in rough weather, both the extremes of hot and cold. Moreover, the 25,000 men to be returned monthly under a rotation system will make excellent drill masters for the new army.

Save for her MIGs, Russia does not enjoy this advantage. With her usual secretiveness, Moscow is withholding her more modern stuff for fear it would fall into our hands for study.

Somebody Told Me
By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — If you read Saturday's column you already know that the 3015th Reception Center, a unit of the Organized Reserve Corps, is undergoing a two weeks tour of summer training here. Comprising the unit are 36 officers and 62 enlisted men from Greenville, Goldsboro, and Wilson.

Sunday morning at 7 o'clock when we met on Ficklen Street to board the bus, spirits were surprisingly high. Frankly, there were several of us who had rather spend these two weeks in Greenville, but now that we are here there is not a single one of us who regrets the trip.

In case of total mobilization, we would set up and operate a reception center, so we are looking over the shoulders of the men who operate the unit here. Every day we are discovering the contrast between today's Army and the Army during World War II. Everybody ought to know the

difference; there is no comparison, the improvement is so great.

Saturday's column told the amazing story that every man is properly fitted with every item of his clothing, which eliminates one of the great complaints against the Army. Today we saw an illustration of the Army's desire to start a man off right.

In one of the Post Theaters, a group of new men faced their second day at Fort Jackson with an orientation program, which was the most impressive Army program I've ever seen.

The Post band was there to supply music to set the atmosphere. Flag bearers held four American flags and the four division colors. But the orientation program was "made" by the Colonel who delivered the speech, simply because he was human and informal. A man who's been in the Army for two days is naturally bewildered. Anything that

can be done to put him at ease and help him regain his sense of humor is a good deed.

Colonel was a gifted speaker. "You are here," he said, "to serve your country. Back in World War I men like me tried to preserve peace. Then our sons tried to do it in World War II. Neither of us succeeded, so now it's up to you."

A Captain then explained to the new men the role that the Red Cross will play in their Army life. The Chaplain told the boys his function, and emphasized the importance of religion in Army life.

Here at Fort Jackson saluting is emphasized, as it must be everywhere in the Army. In addition to the salute, the General requests a friendly "hello" or "good morning." You should know that when the General makes a request, compliance follows. But you must agree that being friendly is a good thing, no matter how it comes about. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square
By LYNN NISBET
Daily Reflector Bureau

ROADS—Highways continue as the main concern of those interested in development of the mountain section of the State. At Roan Mountain last Wednesday road talk almost stole the show from the rhododendrons. Two governors—Scott of North Carolina and Browning of Tennessee—renewed assurances that the planned road across the mountain will be completed.

UNHAPPY—People in the Spruce Pine and Bakerville area are very happy about that situation. Asheville folks are right unhappy about tentative location of a new highway into Tennessee. The Asheville people won further consideration given to a route along the French Broad valley by way of Marshall and Hot Springs. They fear, however, that the highway commission has determined to build the new road through the Pigeon River valley.

DUAL—It is believed one of the main factors influencing the commission to favor the Pigeon River route is the new West Asheville bridge and three-lane highway to Waynesville, partially complete and a good deal of it under construction now. One of the main reasons Asheville wants the route is because it would serve as both a westward and northward connection with highways US19, 25 and 70. The northern outlet is as important as the western.

BOTTLED-UP—An Asheville citizen pointed out that the city and the whole area for which it serves as the center of commerce, industry and politics, was for

many years "bottled up" by impassable mountains. The Beau-catcher tunnel, which almost bankrupted the city to build a quarter century ago, began the unbottling process.

UNBOTTLING—Relocation of US70 from Old Fort to Ridgecrest will afford a satisfactory route from the east. Money for this project was made available last year and plans are almost ready for letting to contract. Widening and other improvements on US 25 to Hendersonville gives a fair road from the south. The west Asheville bridge, completed a few months ago, and current work on US19 and 23, plus the Socco Gap link finished since the war assures good outlets to the northwest.

BLANK—That leaves the only blank section on the Asheville, good roads map the lack of approaches from the north and northwest. The Blue Ridge Parkway taken care of the north and northeast passenger car traffic, but the Parkway is closed to commercial trucks and buses. The Asheville area is proud of the Parkway and the tourist business it brings, but the community is also throbbing with industrial growth and wants the blank spot filled in with commercial highways.

BUSINESS—Another reason the Asheville community is worried over apparent reluctance of the highway commission to ever consider the French Broad valley route for the improved westward connection is the tremendous investment in motor courts and "tourist accommodations" on Merriam Avenue and connections with US19, 23, 25 and 70 between Asheville and Weaverville. The city of Asheville is less dependent upon tourist business than many of the smaller mountain communities, but it is definitely big business for the city and its environs. L. E. Roberts, president of the Greater Asheville and Buncombe County Tourist Association, says a recent survey shows approximately five million dollars invested in motor courts in Buncombe county. That does not include regular hotels and restaurants or the many private homes open for accommodation of travelers.

The five million dollars worth of motor courts are distributed all over the county, but most of them are on US 70 and 74 east, and US 19, 23, 25 and 70 north and west of Asheville.

COMMON—In essential features the Asheville problem is common to all of North Carolina. Relocation of highways, construction of by-pass routes around towns and cities for convenience of through traffic and to relieve congestion on business streets, always means somebody who has invested capital in facilities along the old route will suffer loss. The real question is whether the new route's greater service to more people justifies the certain loss to business interests developed along the old route.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ANOTHER TAX CUT (Roanoke Rapids Herald)
This area of North Carolina is accomplishing something that many other areas of the State and nation seem to be unable to accomplish.

Our tax rates for local government is not holding the line in most instances, but taxes are actually being cut right in the face of rising costs in some instances.

Action by the Roanoke Rapids Sanitary Board in making a 25 per cent cut in the sanitary district tax is welcome news to residents of the district. The 20 cents per \$100 valuation has been cut to 15 cents. This is good news, and unusual news these days.

But take a look at other local and area government activities. First, there was a 10 cent cut on the \$100 valuation by the Roanoke Rapids School Board earlier this year. This applied to taxpayers in the school district. This was welcome, encouraging news in these troubled days of higher taxes.

Then the Halifax County Board of Commissioners held the line on last year's tax rate.

Northampton's board did the same thing. No higher county taxes in these two counties. This was not true in many of the counties in Eastern North Carolina, where substantial tax increases were made.

Will these tax cuts and firm actions in holding the tax level hurt the services of the local governments and boards? We think not.

THE RED CONSPIRACY (GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS)
Conspiracy is the offense charged by the government against the arrested Communist leaders.

They are indicted for conspiring to advocate and teach the duty and necessity of the overthrowing and destruction of the Government of the United States by force and violence.

The fact that this conspiracy is carried on partly by speaking and writing does not prevent it from being an illegal conspiracy or provide it with constitutional safeguards which would leave it free to destroy constitutional government in the name of free speech.

The Government of the United States guarantees freedom of speech but it is not required to stand idly by when confronted by a professed and concerted attempt to eliminate its existence.

The arrested Reds will get a fair trial; they certainly asked for the indictment.

The Big Switch



Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Controlled Materials Plan, which takes effect next week, is causing many business men to ask, "How much will it affect me?"

The answer for most of them: Not very much. At least for a while.

The CMP affects only three metals: steel, copper and aluminum. Under the plan, producers of military equipment and such other equipment as supports the defense effort, such as agricultural and construction machinery, ships, locomotives, machine tools, office furniture and other essential products, file their requirements for those three metals with the National Production Administration. They have been doing that for weeks now. Then when they need the materials, they notify suppliers that they have an allocation and their order has priority.

The most important thing the CMP will do is save defense and related manufacturers from having to hunt for these materials. They'll still have to hunt for others, however. Because of this, it is expected to remove the incentive for stockpiling.

Manufacturers of other goods requiring these metals, and that includes auto makers, jewelers, etc., still have to find sellers. And after they find them, they still have to keep their orders within specified limits. Auto makers, for instance, can use only 65 per cent of the amount of steel they used in the first quarter of this year, 65 per cent of the copper and 60 per cent of the aluminum.

The natural question is what will happen to civilian production if manufacturers can't get those metals because the suppliers have sold it all to defense industries?

This is possible but not probable, the NPA thinks. It is expected that the CMP will cover only about 30 per cent of the metals involved, leaving 70 per cent for other uses.

But if it is, the NEA is prepared to make the CMP work both ways; there will be allocations for musical instruments as well as jet planes. "We will not let the civilian economy wither and die on the vine," said Manly Fleischmann, NPA Administrator.

The CMP is a foundation for more extensive and even complete controls. If international events dictate further defense work, it is likely that the CMP will be extended to all critical materials and to all users. However, that's not expected unless an all-out war becomes certain.

Meanwhile manufacturers who believe they are entitled to CMP allocations should, if they have not already done so, get in touch with nearest NPA offices and start filling out complicated forms.

NO DETOURS AROUND REG. W. SAYS FBI
Sometimes it seems like a good idea goes wrong. A San Francisco retailer advertised that he would make down payments for customers on TV sets; he would hand the customers the cash and they could hand it back as the down payment.

Nix, said the S. F. Federal Reserve Bank. You can't get around Regulation W that way, it warned.

A Detroit dealer tried making separate sales of pieces of the same furniture suite to a customer, thereby taking the cheaper pieces out from under the Regulation—he thought. The FBI slapped an injunction on him.

GET READY FOR COLOR, TV DEALERS ADVISE
Retailers in television areas should prepare now to sell color television receivers as a second set to owners of black-and-white receivers, suggests "The NRDC's Television Report," prepared by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, 100 W. 31st St., New York 1.

The report analyzes the television market today and forecasts it for the rest of the year, and calculates the sales potential based on current ratio of sets to dwelling unit—in TV sets.

DEALERS HOLD OUT ON FURNITURE MAKERS
The same sort of bats that went on between housewives and the beef industry appears to be going on between furniture dealers and manufacturers.

There is a lot of interest in the current furniture markets but manufacturers complain that many dealers are like housewives in a butcher shop. They look, admire, but don't buy.

Like housewives, they want lower prices. Unlike the housewives, however, they complain they have too much inventory in their warehouses.

NEW AND HOT COVER: A swimming-pool cover of plastic so tough it can support accidental falls by children or adults is being made of Vinylite film by Krome Industries, Del Amigo Rd., Danville, C. Cal. By keeping leaves and dirt out and reducing the growth of algae, it is said to cut maintenance costs in half.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)— How to beat the heat?

This is again becoming the nation's number one problem, as the Dog Days again roll toward us.

Every one collects a few rules of his own on how to be comfortable in hot weather. Today I'd like to pass on a few hints I've picked up over the years. Mostly they illustrate the power of mind over matter.

1. An elderly Republican I know, whenever a humid day comes, goes about muttering to himself, "Keep Cool With Coolidge." He says he doesn't recall when he first heard this simple, old-fashioned phrase, but it has worked like a charm for him for 25 years. It probably began as a local New England saying.

2. But don't carry imagination too far. During of mine insisted on work in wearing a winter coat and vest. Never felt cooler, he said. The next day he arrived in an overcoat. The following day he arrived wearing goggles, earmuffs and a heavy wool scarf. The fourth day he came down with a bad case of frostbite.

3. Lose your temper as often as possible. Remember, "I ain't the heat—it's the humidity."

Don't over-act. The easiest way to do that now is to buy all the steak you can afford. You'll lose weight.

4. If you don't work in an air-conditioned office, change jobs. It takes moral courage to keep cool.

5. Avoid talking yourself but strike up conversations with your long-winded friends. Any friendly breeze helps.

6. There's an old Boy Scout trick that sometimes helps. Line your hat with leaves. My favorite is the maple leaf, but elm or oak will do. Leave them in the office water cooler during the day and they'll be still fresh at quitting time. Some people like to soak them in jelly or home overnight. That way your scalp doesn't have to stand the same old tired favor every day.

7. If the beach is far from where you live, spend next Sunday lying in bed under a sun lamp. Put a conch shell next to your ear on the pillow, and have your wife throw sand and orange peels on you. That way you can hear the sea, and enjoy every pleasure of a quiet day at the beach.

8. The coolest places this time of year are bars, basements and Nova Scotia. Try to spend as much time as possible in a bar in a basement in Nova Scotia. It's the idea answer.

9. Come home late for dinner, four nights in a row. That'll put a feeling of cooling or coolness between you and your wife that will last until Christmas.

10. Evaporation causes cooling. Perspiration evaporates, but the trouble with that is most people have to get hot before they perspire. Try to evaporate without perspiring. It takes willpower. But concentrate. Tell yourself, "Day by day and less, and evaporating more and more. I don't know how I'm doing it, but I am."

11. In this respect, take a tip

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Bound in red velvet embroidered in pearls, a work in Latin stanzas on the Psalms of David came to the Folger Shakespeare Library recently.

The rare manuscript volume, presented to the library by Leasing J. Rosenwald, philanthropist, once belonged to Henry, Prince of Wales, heir apparent of James I of England. It is entitled "Argumenta Psalmorum Davidis" and dates from 1608.

Copied in the handwriting of Esther Inglis (or Langlos), said to have been governess of the brilliant young prince, the book was a gift to him from her.

Dr. Louis Wright, director of Folger Library, said I was discussing the fact that young people today just don't read! "I'll tug up with a book of Latin stanzas on the Psalms of David, even if the handwriting is a work of art and the volume is bound in pearl-encrusted red velvet."

"Such gifts were common in the 17th century—even young men favored their sweethearts with such unusual volumes," Dr. Wright remarked. "In my grandmother's and even a book bound in Morocco and usually titled 'Wonders of Poetry' was considered the proper gift. I can't imagine many young men today getting away with such a gift. The girls seem to prefer portable radios."

Dr. Wright, as a matter of fact, has much to say about what he calls "the lost art of reading." He especially deprecates the addiction to television.

"Television," he told me, "promises to destroy, in the next generations, the capacity of human beings to read. The capacity now turns off the lights and dwell in a dim world of wonders where they see visions of muscles and brawn to be envied and prayed for."

"Our children, having slumped several hours a day in easy chairs, watching television," he added, "will undoubtedly develop curvature of the spine and will be conditioned, like cats, to see best in the dark. But they will probably think that a small price to pay for freedom from the printed page."

He said that for the last two or three decades our civilization—"thanks to radio and television"—has been rapidly losing an interest in reading and that the time has come when parents and educators must spend a great deal of energy teaching the young simply to read a page and understand it.

Strength for the Day

By KARL L. DOUGLAS
WE MUST BE COMFORTABLE
Edward Gibbon, author of the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire, states how the Roman soldier through relaxation of discipline and exercise was not able at last to support any fatigue. He began to complain of the weight of his armor. With the passing of time, he obtained permission to lay aside the heavy piece of armor known as the cuirass, and later his more virile barbarians who swarmed down from the north.

We happen to be living in an age the chief aim of which is to make life as comfortable as possible. Every pleasant vice can be excused. Many advanced thinkers now are suggesting that if one has an incurable and painful disease, he should be allowed to seek the assistance of a physician to put him out of his misery. Nothing today, absolutely nothing, must be allowed to interfere with comfort. We commit suicide or permit others to commit murder rather than be uncomfortable.

One by one the moral conventions are being dispensed with. The hue and cry is "It's up to the individual." But there must be no moral protection—no cuirasses or helmets to protect the moral life, for these may be uncomfortable, and discomfort simply cannot be tolerated. Let the wild whirl of life continue; it will be just too bad for those who can't take it.

Climbers Plan Tackling Mt. McKinley's Slope

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —(UP)—Capt. William D. Hackett, the only man ever to scale the highest mountains on three continents, has left here to make his greatest mountaineering challenge.

The Fort Richardson officer will take part in an expedition to climb Mt. McKinley the hard way. The party will assault the highest peak in North America (29,257 feet) from the storm-swept, almost perpendicular west side.

Six expeditions have conquered the mountain but always from the sloping northeast side. In 1947, Hackett was in the fourth successful climb.

The DeMay, Calif. man will meet Bradford Washburn, director of the Boston Museum of Science, and establish a base camp on Kahlina glacier on the west side of McKinley at the 8,000-foot level. A helicopter will cache food and supplies at various points on the mountain.

To Start In July

The remainder of the party will travel overland by pack train for 40 miles to join Hackett and Washburn at base camp. Members of the party include Dr. Henry Buchtel, Dr. John Ambler, Jerry Mose and Melvin Griffith, all of Denver, Colo., and Barry Bishop, Cincinnati, O. All are veteran mountain climbers.

The expedition is preparing camps this month and plans to begin the actual climb early in July. "Approximately five camps will be established, with the highest at the site of our previous camp at

Slept Through Three Hours Of Heavy Fighting

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA —(AP)—When the enemy attacked one night, Pfc. James W. Flett was asleep in his foxhole. A yelling mob of Chinese burst out of the 3 a.m. darkness. Artillery roared, machine guns rattled, grenades flashed, automatic rifles chattered.

For three hours the Reds blasted back. Within 100 yards of his foxhole, a fierce hand-to-hand struggle swayed. Flett slept serenely through it all. Next morning he awoke, gazed with astonishment upon a counted heap of 112 enemy bodies.

"It's embarrassing," he gulped, "to have to ask your buddies what happened."

Jap Shipbuilding Makes Comeback

TOKYO —(UP)—Japan was third on the list in world shipbuilding during 1950 with 479,610 tons, shipping quarters report.

Japan, however, built 1,593,113 tons less than Britain, which accounted for 40 per cent of the world total.

France, with 6273 tons more than Japan, placed second.

Denali Pass, 18,150 feet," Hackett said. That is the giant saddle between north and south peaks.

In addition to the steepness and exposure to storms, the climb will involve an immense amount of equipment and supplies to be relayed between camps by backpacking. There will be no support members in the party, as it is intended for all to reach the summit.

Eye Badly Hurt
Hackett came close to missing this summer's McKinley climb. He was inspecting the west side of the mountain in a jet fighter plane piloted by Felix (Doc) Blanchard, former West Point football star, when the canopy tore loose.

Hackett's left eye was injured when a slipstream ripped his helmet and oxygen mask from his face. The officer spent many long days flat on his back while receiving injections of cortisone before the eye healed.

With 19 years of mountain climbing behind him, Hackett is proud of his record of never failing to reach the peak of a mountain he set out to scale.

During January through March, 1949, he became the first American to ascend 23,061 foot Mt. Aconcagua in the Argentine Andes, highest peak in the Western Hemisphere. Early last year he headed for Africa, where he climbed the first and second highest mountains, Mt. Kilimanjaro (19,718 feet) and Mt. Kenya (17,040 feet).

Like most mountain climbers, Hackett still isn't satisfied. His greatest ambition is to be the first man to climb 29,141 Mt. Everest in Asia, "The Roof of the World."

Commends Unit, Sets Standards For Ft. Jackson

FORT JACKSON —(UP)—Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins commended personnel of the 8th Division yesterday for the division's high military standards.

Collins, Commanding Officer of Fort Jackson and the 8th Infantry Division, said it is "most encouraging" to note from the reports of two congressional committees and a citizen's committee which have visited the fort, "that our training program is adequate and impressive."

Collins said he knows it is a big order, but he wants the instruction in the 8th Division school to equal the standards set by the Infantry School at Fort Benning and the discipline and "housekeeping" to become the equivalent of that at West Point.

"To that goal we will set our sights," the General said.

SEEING DOUBLE
DETROIT — (UP) — Rush hour motorists see double at one busy Detroit intersection. Assigned to the corner are traffic patrolmen Harold A. and Harold F. Kiesling, identical twins.



THE CENTURIES LOOK DOWN — The effigy of an ancient Korean king looks down on two Australians as they wait for medical attention near 60th Indian Field ambulance. Tombs, reputedly more than 300 years old, lie north of Han River.

Rotarians Induct Charles White As New President

By WYATT BORWEN
Greenville Rotary's retiring president, Floyd Hendrix, sang his "swan song" last night and the 1951-1952 administration headed by Charles A. White was inducted at the weekly meeting of the Club in their Club building on Rotary Avenue. Doing the honors of induction was past-president J. B. Kittrell.

In his remarks Rotarian Kittrell admonished all to never judge a man by a portion of what he has said or done, further to never be guilty of carelessness in quoting or passing judgement on another. In his "swan song" Hendrix expressed his appreciation for the honor the Club had bestowed upon him in letting him serve as president.

New president Charles White thanked the Rotarians for their confidence and promised his best. Then, he got down to the business of getting his year going. He announced he District Governor's official visit would occur for the Greenville Club on July 16th.

Roger McNamara of Philadelphia, Penn., and Billy Goodson were guests of the Club. Visiting Rotarians were Amos Sexton of Kinston, Jack Young of Ahoskie, Warren Kinlaw of Ayden and Ray Phillips of Washington.

Those inducted last night were: Charles A. White, president, Hugh Winslow, vice-president, Wendell Smiley, Secretary-Treasurer, Lawrence Stroud, sergeant-at-arms, together with the Board of Directors composed of Bill Darden, B. McK. Johnson, Leo, Russell, Badger Johnson, Fitz Duncan, Knot Proctor, Bob Thompson, and Fred Irons. Floyd Hendrix, immediate-past-president, automatically becomes a member of the board, and the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer become ex-officio members of the board.

Grifton News

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Vance Wall entertained members of her bridge club and invited players on Friday night at her home here. Guests were received at 7:15 by the hostess in rooms decorated with garden flowers, three tables were arranged for the games prior to which a delectable supper plate was served. During the bridge games high scores for club members were compiled by Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Thurman Williams, the visitors prize went to Mrs. H. B. Hodges, other players were Mrs. J. L. Quinley, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. Granger Haynes, Mrs. Dewy Wall, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. William Cross, Miss Hazel Patrick.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY
Josh Bob Worthington was honored on Saturday afternoon by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington as a weniier roast to celebrate his eighth birthday. The young people assembled at the Worthington home and were taken for a hay ride and then to the "Flies" where games were enjoyed after which the refreshments were enjoyed, complete with a beautifully decorated cake with eight candles. Those present were Gilbert Quigley, James Haynes, Maurice Patrick, Lawrence Tucker, Bill Tucker, Frank Cross, Nannie Davis, Suzanne Worthington, Wilma Patrick, Mrs. Worthington was assisted by Carolyn Davis and Mary Ann Cross in directing play.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart spent Sunday in Stantonburg with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wooten. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Martha, who spent last week there as a guest of Miss Frances Wooten who will be their guest this week.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough spent Sunday in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sherron.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Worthington had as guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shannon and son Michael, Mrs. Lawrence LaRose of New Brunswick, N. J., Mrs. A. M. Hooper, Elizabeth City, Mrs. Joe McLawhorn of Ayden, Mrs. Cleveland Duke and children of Washington.

Among the Atlantic Beach visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Bill Tucker, Mrs. Bill Cross, Mary Ann and Frank Cross, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawhorn, Sallie Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson.

Mrs. Milton Hart and children, Judy, Carolyn and Joe are spending several days in Dunn as guests of Mrs. Ralph Dowd while Mr. Hart is in Zebulon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fox, Mrs. L. O. Cox, Bill and Steven Cox have returned from several days stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Edwin Campell, Jr. and son Edwin III of Portsmouth, Va., are here for a visit with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart and children, Claudia and Bucky, Mrs. Maggie Hart and Mrs. Sudie Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cauley at Deep Run on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Tripp was in Farmville on Sunday to attend the wedding of her nephew, Arthur Tripp, Jr., to Miss Hazel Garris, the ceremony took place in the Christian Church. Miss Marie Chapman had as guests during the weekend Miss Ruth Chapman of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. George Tomlinson of Wilson and Mrs. Ed Peele of Elm City.

Miss Margaret Sugg is visiting Miss Gay Hall at Mount Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oglesby and son Bob spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith at Deep Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor have returned from Durham where they attended the wedding of Miss Jennie Bland.

Mrs. George Sugg, Miss Dorothy Glenn Sugg, George Gardner and Tommy Suggs, Mac Lee Mumford spent Sunday at Harker's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans spent the weekend at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Herber Wade and Jesse Wade have returned from a weeks stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Vance Wall was a Greenville visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Brunelle Minges has returned to her home at Salemburg after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn.

The weather probbet has been making predictions for 33 years and claims 90 per cent accuracy.

Maxene Andrews Now In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)—Maxene Andrews, 33-year-old member of the Andrews sisters trio, was resting comfortably at a hospital today following major surgery for an undisclosed ailment.

Dr. W. C. Bradbury operated on Miss Andrews yesterday and pronounced her in excellent condition. He said she "probably" would be well enough to sing with her sisters July 30 at the London Palladium.

Poker Check-Up Cost Him Plenty

MAIDSON, Wis. —(UP)— Army Cpl. John Ramsy came to town from Camp McCoy to see if local gambling places were fleecing soldiers and got taken—by the law.

It wasn't so bad when he was fined \$25 yesterday for sitting in on a poker game. What really hurt, he told police, was the \$40, wrist watch and cigaret lighter he lost in the game.

Local Lions In Session Monday

The Greenville Lion's club held their regular weekly supper meeth last night, at which time routine business matters were discussed. Lion Henry Swayne, vice president, presided in the absence of President Larry Averette, who was attending the National Lion's Convention in Atlantic City this week. During the program, Dr. Robt. Holt, director of Religious Education at East Carolina College, spoke informally to the club.

Brody's... Wednesday Morning STAR FEATURE

Special!

One Group Terry Cloth Beach Robes Sold for \$6.95 Wednesday's Price \$4.00

1 Group Slightly Soiled Bra and Short Sets \$2.00

One Group Fresh Cotton Pique Blouses Sold to \$2.95 As Advertised in Life Magazine White, Colors \$2.

Famous Mademoiselle Brown and White Blue and White Shoes Sold for \$15.95 \$9.88

Large Group Better Quality Dresses • Sheer • Linens Dressy Types, Sold to \$19.95 Selected From Fresh Stock \$10.

SUMMER LIFE SAVER SUITS, Sold for \$17.95 \$10

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' DRESS and PLAY Summer SHOES \$1/4 OFF NAME BRANDS

Rhythm Step Red Cross Carmalottes Town and Country Glamour White and Brown Brown and Green Red Green

Brody's...

Predicts Next Fall To Be Cool

Rushville, Ind. —(UP)—Mark Purcell made a last-minute check of how the wind was blowing today and predicted that next fall will be "kinds on the cool side." Purcell, who forecasts weather studying wind directions when the seasons change, said autumn will be "just what the farmers want."

Here It Is! What?...

Six Room Home with two baths, hardwood floors, oil heat, insulation, venetian blinds, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal.

Where? ... Located in College View on Library street, a corner lot.

When? ... Owner will give immediate occupancy.

How Much? ... It will take a small down payment and \$75 monthly payments to own this nice home.

Shown By Appointment General Ins. Agency Phone 2401



\$50.00

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White Sox Wake Up To Find League Lead Is In Jeopardy

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Those captivating Chicago White Sox, who thus far have shown all the come-back qualities of a champion, found their American League leadership in jeopardy today.

No one professes to know what has kept them up front this far, and their eventual collapse has been predicted by various experts.

Yet Paul Richard's crazy-quilt collection of castoffs went home from its second Eastern road trip still a full game to the good in first place. But trouble may be lurking at their doorstep.

For tonight they open a three-game series with the suddenly potent Detroit Tigers, and they could drop out of first place if they lose while the runner-up Yankees win in Washington.

The Tigers, who have been in a season-long hitting slump, came out of it on their Eastern road trip and have been banging out an average of 10 hits per game for their last seven starts. Moreover, their pitching has improved and they could cause the trouble for the White Sox that Manager Red Rolfe of the Tigers has forecast will come.

Rolfe, like Casey Stengel of the Yankees, and Steve O'Neill of the Red Sox, insists that Chicago does not have the pitching strength to stay up there over the long haul.

Meanwhile, the Yankees are flexing their championship muscles menacingly again after their three-game sweep over the Indians. The White Sox, who wound up their Eastern trip with eight victories and eight defeats, dropped three out of four in Boston and now are

only a game ahead of the Yankees. They have a two-game edge in the won column but are only even with New York in the more important lost column and a Yankee win coupled with a Chicago defeat would put New York on top by percentage.

Boston is just four games behind and has a two-game engagement at home with the Athletics, whom they usually subdue there almost automatically.

In the National League, the Dodgers are about to find out whether they can make a runaway out of the race. Six full games in front despite their double loss to last place Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday, they play three games with the second-place Giants, then go home for a weekend series with

the Phillies. If they do no more than break even in these six games, they will be almost certain to be on top on the traditional July date.

Behind the Giants are the Cardinals, eight full games off the pace, and they will have a chance to close the gap a little in a game series beginning tonight with the seventh-place Cubs.

The Reds, hanging on at the .500 level in fourth place, will get a chance, too, since they play four in a row with the last place Pirates.

But it won't matter how many of them do unless the Giants can stop the Dodgers. That's the big thing right now and if they don't, then make way for the Dodgers in the World Series.

Ormondville Beats Foe Twice; Farmville Wins

Farmville 3, Macclesfield 6
TARBORO — Farmville pushed four runs across in the fourth and two in the fifth to take a 9-6 victory over Macclesfield in a Bright Belt League game Saturday. Carl Shirley went the distance for Farmville, although he was touched for 10 hits.

Boyd Webb and Mark Herring led the winners at bat with two hits in four attempts. Second baseman Rice collected three hits for Macclesfield.

Sunday's game was rained out. Farmville will play Greenville's Greensies in an exhibition match Wednesday night at Greenville.

Score by innings:

R H E	
Farmville	300 420 000-9 11 3
Macclesfield	030 300 000-6 10 5

Batteries: Farmville—Shirley and Britt; Macclesfield — Phillips and Lee.

Ormondville 7, Pinetops 5
PINETOPS — The league leading Ormondville nine dumped Pinetops 7-5 in a Bright Belt League battle here Saturday night.

Doug Bruton, former Kinston Red Devil pitching star, went the distance for Ormondville. Ed Deal, a pitching standout on South Edgecombe's High's team this past year, was the losing hurler.

James Ray McLawhorn led the winners at bat with two safeties in three times. Charles Couche, Garland Little, and Haywood Hughes homered for Ormondville.

Jefferson collected three hits in five attempts for the losers.

Score by innings:

R H E	
Ormondville	010 420 000-7 11 0
Pinetops	000 200 003-5 12 5

Batteries: Ormondville — Bruton and McLawhorn; Pinetops — Deal and Laughridge.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	41	22	.651
New York	39	22	.639
Boston	37	26	.587
Cleveland	32	30	.516
Detroit	30	29	.508
Washington	24	35	.407
Philadelphia	24	39	.381
St. Louis	19	43	.308
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	40	22	.645
New York	36	30	.543
St. Louis	32	30	.516
Cincinnati	31	31	.500
Boston	30	32	.484
Philadelphia	30	33	.475
Chicago	26	32	.448
Pittsburgh	23	38	.377
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	34	19	.642
New Bern	34	20	.630
Wilson	32	23	.582
Goldsboro	31	23	.574
Roanoke Rapids	25	27	.481
Rocky Mount	18	37	.327
LITTLE LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Exchange	8	1	.888
Jaycees	6	2	.750
Lions	3	6	.333
Moose	2	7	.222
Kiwanis	2	7	.222

Race In CPL Is Becoming Closer

The Coastal Plain League became tighter than ever after last night's scores were recorded. Kinston remained atop the heap with a thin half-game lead over New Bern.

Wilson holds down third while Goldsboro keeps the fourth spot weighted. The top three clubs are separated by only three and one-half games.

New Bern moved nearer to the Eagles by edging Rocky Mount, 5-4. The Bears scored their fifth and winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Bear rightfielder Graham Stille tripled into centerfield and sped across with the marker when Gene Stewart, singled for the third time in the game.

Kinston was dropped by Goldsboro, 5-1. The Cards pushed four runners across the plate in the first stanza to give Lefty Roland Hubbard a lead which allowed him to coast to his fourth win against two defeats.

Billy Bevil, speedy second baseman, walked to begin the inning. Jim Thomas and Joe Dugan singled in succession to score one run. A ground-out by Shamrock Denning plated another score. After Clyde Whitener had reached second on a fielder's choice and a stolen base, Jib Beavers tripped and later scored himself as the relay from the outfield was bobbed.

Wilson's Tobs, who made a terrific bid for the first spot last week, were dumped by Roanoke Rapids, 6-5. A single by Mel Kerestes pushed Hal Walker home with the deciding marker in the seventh inning. Walker had gotten an infield single and reached second as pitcher Alex Zukowski sacrificed.

Zukowski was the winning pitcher as he hurried six hit ball. He struck out six in recording his sixth win of the season.

Midget Races In Wilson July 4; Parade, July 3

WILSON—A race for midget racers will be held in Wilson at the fairgrounds on July 4. Approximately 20 cars will appear in the event, with several coming from as far away as New Hampshire and Florida.

These cars are second only to those on the Indianapolis Speedway in their speed. They are faster and more appealing to spectators than the modified stock car racers.

A huge parade will be reeled off in Wilson on July 3. It will feature bands, majorettes and everything that goes to make a successful parade.

Names of the drivers for the big event have not been announced yet.

Bassett's Jaw Broken, Loses Fight By TKO

ST. LOUIS — A jaw-splitting right gave featherweight Charley Riley of St. Louis a second-round technical knockout last night over Percy Bassett of Philadelphia.

It also sent Bassett to Barnes Hospital where an operation was performed after X-ray examination disclosed a multiple fracture.

It was the first time in his long career that Bassett failed to go the distance.

Musial's Hitting Percentage Down

NEW YORK—(AP)—The National League batting race tightened during the past week as Stan Musial of St. Louis skidded 11 points to .371, still a comfortable six-point margin over Jackie Robinson's .355.

Musial, a staling 300 hitter the week before, settled for seven hits in 25 trips while Robinson had seven in 21. A week ago Musial was on top by 14 points.

Sport Slants By Pap



Chico Carrasquel is rapidly establishing himself as one of the finest shortstops in the game. Many experts insist that the White Sox star has caught up with Phil Rizzuto and it is only a matter of time before he shows an edge over the Yankees' Scooter Carrasquel is a slick, smooth-

Junior Leaguers To Start Action In Coming Week

Greenville's Junior Baseball League is scheduled to begin operation next week. The exact date has not been announced as yet.

The four teams in the league will probably be chosen the latter part of this week. Supervisor Joe Lupton will hold night practices tonight and Friday at 7:30 to determine the players' ability to perform under the arcs.

A total of 41 boys have reported to practice. The names of the prospective players and their positions are: Pitchers—Billy Dunn, Howard Bullock, Billy Catlette, Leland Evans and Lester Edwards; Catchers—Lloyd Elks, Bobby Nunn, Harold Edwards, R. J. Kennedy, and Joe Rowland.

Third baseman — Bobby Reide, Bobby Conway, Tommy Smith, and Linwood Hooks; Shortstop — Randolph Tripp, Huey Harris, and Ralph Riggs; Second baseman—Jerry Phillips, Pat Sawyer, Bob Shackelford, Tommy Norris, Sam Hux, Roger Mills, and George Sideris; First baseman—Wayne Bishop, Harold Mills, and Ray Hardy.

Outfielders—Doug Strickland, Abner Eason, Charles Pollard, Shelley Strickland, Clark Nobles, Joe Ward, Robert Lee Brantley, Jimmy Perkins, Bob Howell, Thurston Boyd, David Nobles, Jerry Ballard, and Anwer Joseph, Jr.

Elks Continue Mastery Of Little League Foes

By MELVIN LANG

The Elks continued their mastery over their Little League opponents yesterday by slaughtering the Moose, 24-4. They scored six runs in the first 12 and the third and exploded for 12 in the fifth.

Mike Riddick walked and Oscar Stoneham doubled in the first. After James Hudson reached base safely on an error, Harrington was struck by a pitched ball, and Elbro was safe on a fielder's choice. Bynum then singled to send the fourth and fifth runs across. The final run in the inning came across on Bedstedt's fielder's choice.

The winners scored six runs in the third on three singles, one double, and three errors. Twelve runs came home in the fifth on five hits, three walks, and one error.

Hudson and Bynum collected three safeties for the Elks to lead their 12 hit attack. One of Hudson's hits was a double.

Losing pitcher Jim McGee rapped out two hits in three attempts for the Moose. Both safeties were doubles.

Box score:

Elks		Moose	
Ab	R H E	Ab	R H E
Rumley, p	6 2 2 0	Allen, 2b, 3b, p, rf	4 1 1 0
Riddick, 1b	5 2 1 0	Wilson, 1b	3 1 0 1
Stoneham, 3b	6 3 2 0	Martin, 3b, p	3 1 0 1
Hudson, c	6 4 3 0	McGee, p, ss	3 1 0 1
Harrington, cf	4 4 0 0	Lee, cf	3 1 0 1
Bilbro, ss	4 3 0 0		
Bynum, rf, cf	5 2 3 0		
Bedstedt, lf	2 2 1 0		
Arthur, if	0 0 0 0		
Adams, 2b	2 1 0 0		
May, rf	0 1 0 0		
Totals	40 24 12 6		

Jake Says Extra Pounds Helpful

NEW YORK —(UP)— Jake LaMotta flabbergasted boxing men today by announcing he would scale 175 pounds, instead of 172, for Bob Murphy at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night "because weight makes speed."

The announcement of his revolutionary scientific principle had an immediate effect upon betting. It boosted the price from 7-5 to 2-5 favoring Murphy.

Through the years, LaMotta's tappers have pared off blubber, and have endured the ordeal of drying out in order to obtain speed. But LaMotta proclaimed in effect: "Nerts to that stuff! Get fat to be fast."

The Bronx Bull scaled 160 pounds crown to Sugar Ray Robinson on a 13th-round technical knockout Feb. 14.

Jake explained today: "Sure, I wuz light at 160, but I wuz so light I wuz weak. An' I wuz so weak I wuz slow. I'm up to a hummer an' seven-five now, and I'm like lightning. I'll stay that way for life."

LaMotta, who loafed yesterday, had morning rowdwork and afternoon limbering exercises in a Bronx gym on today's schedule. Murphy broke camp at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., today and drove into New York, where he established quarters at a downtown hotel.

Meanwhile officials of the International Boxing Club announced the advance ticket sale had reached \$50,000 that indicated a gate of \$200,000, they said.

Local All-Stars Split Twin-Bill

WILSON—Dan Gordon pitched the Greenville All-Stars to a 4-2 victory over Wilson Sunday in the first game of a softball doubleheader. Wilson took the second game, 6-1.

In the first game, Greenville scored four runs on nine hits and committed two errors. Wilson tallied two runs on eight hits and made two fielding miscues.

Wilson rapped out 10 hits, good for six runs, in the second game. They bobbled five balls. Greenville pushed one run across on six hits and committed three errors.

The Greenville All-Stars consist of Don Carson, Joe Dudley, Horace Carawan, Ford McGowan, Troy Riddle, John Farley, Tommy Eilers, Don Gordon, Otto Alford, Jimmy Taylor and Joe Stonahon.

The teams will play in Greenville next Sunday.

Three-Way Race For Hit Honors

CHICAGO —(AP)— Philadelphia's Ferris Fain and Chicago's Minnie Minoza and Nellie Fox continued their percentage point battle for the American League batting lead during the week.

Fain held the top spot in averages through Sunday with .358, but on his heels were Rookie Minoza with .356 and Fox with .355. Boston's Dom DiMaggio was fourth with .341.

In the biggest hitting spree of the week Ted Williams of Boston pounded the ball at an even .500 clip with 15 hits in 30 trips.

Scores

No Games Played in Major Leagues.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldsboro 5 Kinston 1
New Bern 5 Rocky Mount 4
Roanoke Rapids 6 Wilson 5

Play Tonight

Greenville will play Macclesfield in a Bright Belt League contest tonight in Tarboro. Game time is slated for 7:45 at the Tarboro Municipal Park.

The contest is one that was originally scheduled earlier in the season between Macclesfield and Sandy Cross, but was rained out.

Greenville will play Farmville in an exhibition match tomorrow night in Greenville. Robertsonville comes to Guy Smith Stadium Thursday night.

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Predict South To Fail In Bid To Regain Reins

WASHINGTON — (UP)— Pro-administration senators today predicted failure for any Southern drive to restore the old "two-thirds" rule at the 1952 Democratic convention to select a presidential nominee.

Until 1936, it required a two-thirds vote of delegates present to nominate a Democratic candidate for president and vice president. The rule generally gave the Southern bloc a veto power over the party ticket. At the 1936 convention the rule was changed to provide for nominations by simple majority vote.

A plea for a return to the two-thirds vote was sounded last night by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) in a speech at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Atlanta.

But Northern senators said any such proposal "wouldn't have a chance," they expressed satisfaction with the present majority rule and said that a return to the old regulation would hurt the party.

Byrd bitterly assailed the Truman administration and said the South now is the "one great hope" for stopping the trend toward socialism.

"The South should demand the restoration of the two-thirds rule in the 1952 national convention before candidates are voted upon," he said. "We can insist on a resolution reaffirming support of states rights by the Democratic party."

"The South can still be a great and mighty force in the Democrat-

ic party if it has the will to do it. The South has been treated as a stepchild by the Truman Democratic party too long."

Although Byrd apparently spoke only for himself, other Southern senators said they would support his proposal. They said that a return to the two-thirds rule would help heal the party split that led to the bolt of some Southerners in 1948.

They added that the major issue in the 1952 campaign may be President Truman's foreign policy—an issue on which leading Southerners have supported the administration wholeheartedly.

These Southerners noted that Sen. Tom Connally is chairman of the foreign relations committee and Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) chairman of the armed services committee.

But "Fair Deal" Northerners refused to believe that the Byrd proposal has any chance of being approved at the convention or that it would contribute at all to party harmony.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

CLEVELAND, O. —(UP)— For people who lose valuable objects, such as false teeth in shallow water, the General Electric Company offers a word of advice. Company officials say a regular flashlight can be operated under water, if the lens is taken out and the bulb not lit until it is under the water.

Industry Looking Out For Soldiers

NEW YORK—(UP)—The GI of 1951 is marching off to the Korean war with far more of industry's dollars in his pockets than did his big brother in 1941.

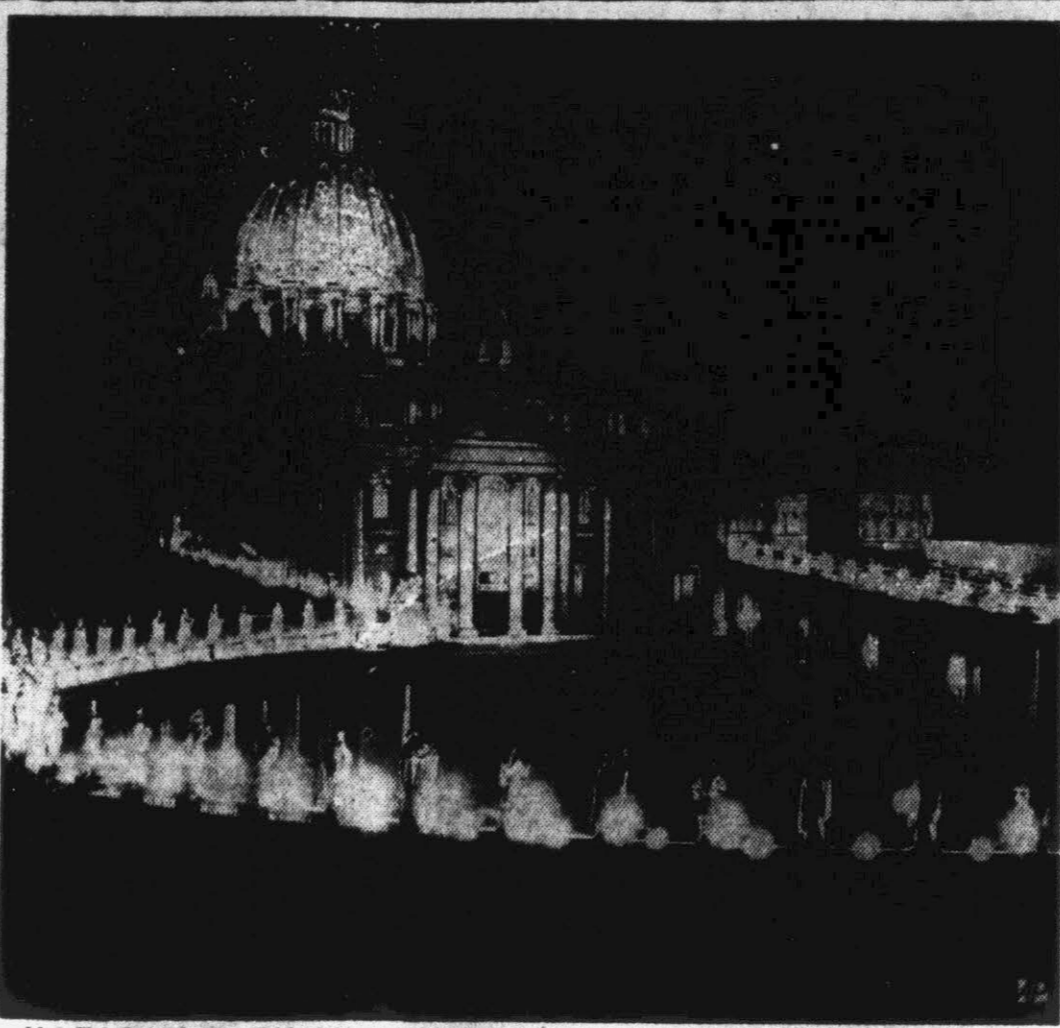
The National Industrial Conference Board, an industrial study group, analyzed the military service benefit plans of more than 200 companies and found that three-fourths of the companies had revised their World War II programs to keep pace with the times.

Among the industrial leaders that have improved their military service plans in the past year are Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Schenley Industries, Inc., Eastman Kodak Co., Monsanto Chemical Co. and Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The Schenley plan, for example, provides that employees on the payroll before the Korean War shall receive full company salaries the first three months they are in service. Thereafter, they will get one-quarter salary each month they are in uniform. A worker hired after the start of the Korean War will get one-fourth pay for each month of company service.

All the programs contain generous provisions for emergency financial aid to dependents, hospitalization and surgical treatment for employees' families, and credit for time in uniform toward retirement.

There were 1,449,000 registered deaths in the United States during 1950 as compared to 3,500,000 registered births.



VATICAN CITY IN FESTIVE LIGHT — St. Peter's Basilica and St. Peter's Square Colonnade, Vatican City, are bathed in light after beatification of Pope Pius X.

Colorful 'Gypsy' Is Killed In Last Stand

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA —(UP)—His buddies last saw M-Sgt. Clarence F. Martin, the "Gypsy" of Harrisburg, Pa., on a hill near Simhyon two months ago, surrounded by the bodies of dead Chinese.

But they still talk about him around the campfires, and he has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Martin died swinging his carbine by the barrel, like Samson felling the Philistines, at a ring of Chinese around him.

Martin seemed to like war. He used to speak with soft politeness, using big words for preference. But in a fight with the Reds his voice got big and booming when he would shout to his comrades, "come on, you SOB's, let's get going."

In World War II Martin stayed alone at his machine gun. The late Ernie Pyle, the GI's war correspondent, tried to get him a Congressional medal for that.

Martin was of medium height, and swarthy. He wore a handlebar mustache with waxed tips. His long dark hair was slicked back in a pompadour. He wore no helmet because of a silver plate in his head, memento of a wound, and instead wore big bandana handkerchiefs wrapped round his head, the color

varying with his mood. He wore earrings which his wife back in Harrisburg sent him, and that was how he got to be called Gypsy. He armed himself with a conglomeration of knives, pistols and other personal weapons.

Last April 25 Martin led his platoon in defense against a swarm of attacking Chinese at 1 a. m. The Reds overran Martin's little line. Martin, wounded twice, killed between 50 and 80 Chinese with a machine gun. Ordered to withdraw, Martin stayed behind to cover his back, carrying their company commander on a litter. Martin was just about to join them when a nest of enemy machine guns opened up.

Weak from loss of blood which was streaming from his wounds, Martin turned back. He charged the enemy guns, firing the last few rounds as he ran. He fell, wounded for the third time. He forced himself to his feet, took his carbine by the barrel and walked into the ranks of the Chinese. His buddies saw him alive for the last time then, clubbing down Reds.

They found his body, and those of the Chinese around him, when they retook the hill.

Of the 400 length motion picture released in the United States during 1950, one quarter were in color.

Grand Canyon Is Still In Arizona

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.—(UP)— Nearly everyone has heard of the Grand Canyon, but many persons have trouble with the location of the world's biggest hole in the ground.

Mrs. Eloise Turner, who works for the Fred Harvey transportation office, receives thousands of tourist information requests by mail each year.

She collects misplaced addresses and has envelopes addressed to Grand Canyon, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and as far off as Florida.

Aged 68, Seaman Is Still Serving

BOSTON—(UP)— A 68-year-old Medford father of 12 children still works as a rigger aboard the U. S. Frigate "Constellation," where he served as an apprentice seaman in 1897.

James C. Whiting is the only man at the Navy Yard here who served aboard the Navy's oldest commissioned ship.

The Constellation was built in 1797 and was de-commissioned in 1893. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the historic ship re-commissioned in 1940.

German Hausfrau Given A 'Break'

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

AP Newsfeature

FRANKFURT, Germany — For centuries German farm women have worked as hard as the patient oxen they feed in the fields. Nobody ever thought it strange that a woman toiled from dawn to dusk in the fields, kept house, had children, did the washing and milked cows.

Today there are signs of a gradual change. Down in the green, rolling hills of Bavaria modern methods are creeping in to lift some of the crushing weight from the shoulders of farm wives.

Frau Sophie Deppisch, a member of the Bavarian agriculture ministry, started the new trend. Under her guidance the first of several "community houses" sprang up. In them are modern laundries, cider presses, meat-

smoking cabinet, machines to cut the cabbage for kraut, sausage grinders and bottle washers.

These items alone are enough to ease a lot of work that Bavarian farm women have been doing by hand.

In some of the houses a bake-shop is included so a woman using a laundry can bake while the clothes are washed.

Farm women who formerly toiled under lamplight to sew after a back-breaking day hoeing or in the hayfields, can use machines in the community houses.

The agriculture ministry estimated that each community house would cost 80,000 deutsche marks (\$19,040). But canny Bavarians cut that sharply by donations of land, cooperative labor and donation of materials. Money was also borrowed from the state. Each community levies taxes to pay off the bill, and to install machinery.

The U. S. high commission has its special projects fund to buy agricultural books so farmers can hone up on latest crop methods. The community houses have attracted attention and they are springing up elsewhere.

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All Nationally Advertised Brands Included

Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 23
The cabdriver asked, "Where to?"

Jigger said, "Go through the Midtown Tunnel."

Rolling Manhattanward, Red said, "You sure played God."

Jigger said dreamily, "Why punish her for working at her trade?"

Red made a noise with his mouth. "You're nuts," he said.

The cabdriver called out over his shoulder, "Now where to, mister?"

Jigger instructed, "The General Post Office."

Red said, "You're crazy if you expect to find that envelope waiting for you. We've stacked against somebody who moves with stopwatch timing."

"Got to take a look anyway. Red. If the envelope with the checking stub's gone, we'll assume the valise is gone, too."

At the Manhattan end of the Midtown Tunnel, Red asked, "What comes after?"

"Back to Arenis. And this time with a lot more conviction. That phony steer to the FLEMISH ARMS has him right out in the open now. We know Arenis fits somewhere in the plot."

"Maybe he hired the girl."

"Where would Arenis get a thousand dollars? Jigger shook his head. "No. That was an assist for somebody else. Somebody, abetted by Arenis, tried to knock our case over, befuddle us so completely that we'd have to call quits."

"Matthew Hunter."

Jigger said, "Stop plugging your candidate." His voice rose in optimism. "Anyhow, we trumped somebody's ace when we exposed the masquerade."

Red pointed to the taximeter. "How long do you expect to ride the wrong end of a taxi?"

Jigger laughed out loud.

Jigger peered through the window of G. P. O. Box 370. It was empty.

He hurried through the revolving door and raced down the steps to the waiting taxi.

The window of the Baroque Art Gallery arrested strollers like a riot of voodoo drums. The art displays in metals, woods, and oils were as tortured as a nightmare. One oil painting, centered in the show window, was identified by a neatly inscribed card as "Teardrop Through the Eye of a Needle." The artist was Eric Arenis.

Jigger said thoughtfully, "Arenis was frazzled when I confronted him out here." He pulled Red toward the door of the gallery. "Anyhow, who knows an artist better than a gallery owner? They've haggled over percentages, extras, personalities. The exhibitor is creditor, keeper, wetnurse, Boswell."

Red closed the door behind them.

A woman came up to Jigger and handed him a one-page catalogue. Jigger pointed to a hanging oil painting. "What's the price of that Arenis?"

"Just a moment," the woman said. She pattered across the floor to a table and consulted a notebook.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars," she announced.

She looked at Jigger levelly, with a curious lack of expression, but said nothing. Jigger read from the catalogue. "How about number 29, by the same artist?"

A page in the notebook turned. "Twenty-five hundred dollars, sir." The "sir" was plainly as much of an epithet as she could permit herself.

Jigger read from the catalogue again. "Then how about number 37?"

Her hands worked the notebook impatiently. "Number 37 has been sold."

"For twenty-five hundred dollars?" Jigger's incredulity was un-concealed.

The woman looked at him coldly. The woman looked at him coldly. Jigger said disarmingly, "I'm really interested in the man's work. But the price I can see the gallery owner perhaps?"

She seemed disposed to refuse, but she said, "This way." Jigger followed her to a door in the rear of the gallery. She knocked lightly, then held the door open. "This is Mr. Sundemann," she announced.

Sundemann was short, roly poly, and wore the look of a scatter-brain in perpetual pursuit of some missing detail. He looked at Jigger morosely, as if this intrusion was a final straw.

Jigger smiled. "Sorry to intrude."

Sundemann motioned vaguely. "What can I do for you?"

"I'm interested in a painter you are showing. Eric Arenis."

"He is a fine painter—Arenis." It was said automatically. Then Sundemann looked at Jigger sharply, suddenly stirred to interest.

"You want to buy him?"

Jigger nodded. "But the price is discouragingly high."

Sundemann shook his head. "The price is the artist's." A shoulder hoisted and lowered. "He wants so much, and we try to get so much for him."



ELIMINATION BY ELEMENT—A porter watches wind topple baskets from friend's head during preliminary of London Covent Garden Fruit Market race. Each competitor carries on head twelve fruit baskets weighing four-and-one-half pounds.

Blueprint Road For Pilgrims To City Of Mecca

CAIRO (AP)—Blueprints for a 4,765 mile road to carry Pakistani pilgrims to Mecca and Medina, the holy cities of Islam, are under study, according to the Arab News Agency.

ANA, in a dispatch from Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital, said the Pakistani mission has just concluded a 14-day survey of areas through which the planned highway would run.

Every good Moslem must, at least once in his life, make the pilgrimage to Mecca, the birthplace of Prophet Mohamed. The projected road would begin at Rawalpindi, Pakistan, and run through the oil-rich areas of the Persian Gulf and Arabia—Teheran, Baghdad, Basra, Kuwait, Mecca and Medina, said ANA.

Rely On Dog To Humble Marines

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Navy men at the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot, always anxious to twit the other services, found an aide in a cocker spaniel dog which had been trained to roll over when he hears the word, "dead."

When the sailors came across a group of Marines, they asked the dog: "Would you rather be a Marine or dead?"

The dog, of course, rolled over as if dead.

Over-Efficient Sweeper Curbed

SHAFER, Calif. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce has announced a solution to the problem of the street sweeper that was too efficient. Seems the sweeper—one of those tank-size motorized jobs with a big rotary broom—had been scooping up street signs as well as rubbish. The city had put the markers too close to the curb.

The chamber's solution: luminous signs placed high on posts well clear of the sweeper's path.

DIPLOMA LONG DELAYED

DEERFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Fridtjof N. Nissen, 55, a physiotherapist, received his diploma from Deerfield Academy after 15 years' delay and a 3,000 mile trip. Nissen didn't finish with his class of 1916 and spent the past three and a half decades catching up with the required credits. He got his diploma after arriving here from Vancouver, Wash.

Respondents, the same being No. 5460 upon the Special Proceeding Docket of said court, the undersigned Commissioners of the Court, will on Tuesday, July 10th, 1951, at 12 o'clock noon at the court house door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction for Cash, the following described real and personal property:

That certain lot, tract or parcel of land, upon which is located the Gold Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, situate lying and being in the southeastern section of the city of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and on the Greenville-New Bern Highway (N.C. Highway No. 43), and beginning at the southeast corner of the intersection of 14th Street and College Street (better known also as Greenville-New Bern Highway, N.C. Highway No. 43), and running thence eastwardly with the southern boundary line of 14th Street to Green Mill Run; thence in a southerly course up the various courses of Green Mill Run to the northern boundary line of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad right of way; thence with the northern line of said Norfolk-Southern right of way in a westerly direction to the eastern side of State Highway No. 43; thence northwardly with the eastern boundary of said State Highway No. 43 to 14th Street, the beginning point, containing 4 acres, more or less, and being the property well known as the "Gold Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Property"

Also one Studebaker truck; 1 adding machine; 1 check writer; all floor trucks, and all other office furniture and equipment used in the operation of said warehouse business, and now located in said warehouse building.

The said personal property will be offered for sale together with the warehouse land and buildings, said personal property will not be at the court house where the sale takes place, but will remain in said warehouse, and may be inspected at any time prior to said sale upon application to the undersigned commissioners.

The purpose of the sale is for division among the respective owners.

Date of sale: Tuesday, July 10, 1951.

Terms of sale: CASH, 10 percent of which is to be paid immediately at time of sale as evidence of good faith, balance on confirmation of sale by the court and delivery of deed.

This June 9th, 1951.
R. B. LEE & J. L. EVANS,
Commissioners of the Court.
June 12-19-26-July 3

Surety-Bonded Termite Control

FLYING ANTS MAY BE TERMITES!

Be Sure
FREE INSPECTION & ESTIMATE

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Wilson, N. C.
Phone 4818

ORKIN

Urges German Parents To Take School Interest

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—German parents must take more interest in how little Klaus is doing at school if democratic processes in education are to take hold in Germany. That's what James M. Read, chief of the education and cultural relations division of the U. S. high commission advises. He backed up his contention in an address to German educators by citing personal experience:

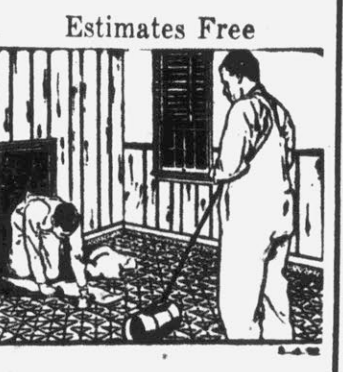
"As a parent with a child in a German school I have missed being called into any regular or frequent consultation by the teacher or into a parents' meeting or council."

Read, former professor in the University of Louisville (Kentucky), urged that teachers form study groups with parents on modern theories of child growth and development.

BEAUTY NEARLY FATAL
OSSEP, Mich. (UP)—Russell F. Bildner, 18, told police a pretty girl was responsible for his automobile crashing head-on into a farm tractor. He said she took his eyes off the road as she walked by.

Let Us Lay
Your Linoleum
Our Expert Has

had 25 years of practical experience. 40 new colors and patterns in stock to choose from.



Estimates Free
Friendly Furniture
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903 Dickinson ave, Tel 43

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THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

85 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

ECHO SPRING

4 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

ECHO SPRING
FULL FOUR (4) YEARS OLD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Natural flavor, natural bouquet
NATURALLY GOOD!

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ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

\$2.10 PINT
\$3.40 4-5 qt.

66 PROOF · ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY

Stamina—others talk about it
but **MERCURY** Proves it!

ECONOMY CHAMPION

BUILT TO TAKE IT!

MERCURY'S foundation—its heavy-duty frame—is engineered for strenuous driving. Its special design provides for lower unsprung weight... accounts for better riding on any road.

MERCURY'S body is rugged... built for extra strength, with all-steel construction, securely braced and reinforced at strategic points. No wonder MERCURY lasts longer.

MERCURY'S engine is built to take it, too. Its precision-ground valves, precision-machined pistons keep MERCURY'S power plant running smoother—longer!

Test-track proof—ownership proof—long term registration proof—any way you check MERCURY you find documented proof of headline performance, durability, lasting and economical power!

Exclusively designed and built for MERCURY, the mighty V-type 8-cylinder engine embodies many special features for reliability and continuous economy.

Two-year class winner in the grueling Mobilgas Economy Run! And year-by-year sensational gainer on the sales ladder! MERCURY fame stems from action on the road—from economy and performance records and ownership reports that can't be disputed!

Check the MERCURY story yourself. Call on your MERCURY dealer today!

Try it today—**MERCURY**
For the **buy** of your life!

Wagner-Walldrop Motors, Inc.
1901-3 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N.C.

West Greenville Bible School Class



The West Greenville Sunday School finished its one-week Vacation Bible School Sunday and the pupils and teachers are shown above. Shown at the left of the picture is Mrs. Huel Hemby with her family of eight children. The Hembys live eight miles out on the Farmville highway and all but two of the children attended each day.

Combined Enrollment Of 2 Bible Schools At 200

The First Presbyterian Church and the West Greenville Sunday School have conducted two Vacation Bible Schools during the past two weeks with total enrollment reaching 200.

The First Presbyterian Church conducted its Bible School June 11-17 and had an enrollment of 94 pupils and 32 workers. Teachers and helpers conducting the school were:

Nursery Department—Mrs. Floyd Simmons, Mrs. John E. Archibald, Miss Sue Stocks, Miss Sally Beard.

Beginners—Department—Mrs. George A. Brown, Mrs. Van Johnson, Miss Dolly Best, Miss Sylvia Satterthwaite.

Primary Department—Miss Ruth Faison, Mrs. Angus Blue, Miss Ruth Evelyn Topping, Miss Barbara Jean Corbett.

Junior Department—Mrs. Malia Batchelor, Mrs. Herman Collins, Mrs. W. J. Carner.

Other helpers and leaders were Miss Kitty Smith, Mrs. G. V.

Smith, Miss Christine Johnston, Mrs. John Orier, Mrs. Hinton Best, Mrs. Dink James and Mrs. Howard Smith.

The West Greenville Sunday School Vacation Bible School was conducted June 18-24 and had an enrollment of 57 pupils and 17 workers. The following teachers and helpers assisted:

Nursery Department—Mrs. Dan Shaw, Mrs. A. N. Hutchins, Mrs. Huel Hemby, Mrs. N. F. Godwin.

Beginners Department—Mrs. Floyd G. Simmons, Miss Sue Stocks.

Primary Department—Mrs. G. R. Huffstetler, Miss Ruth Evelyn Topping, Miss Mary Ann Tyson, Miss Corrine Williams.

Junior Department—Mrs. J. R. O'Mara, Miss Doris Joyner.

Young People's Department—Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne, Mrs. E. W. Harvery, Miss Clara Tyson.

Other teachers and helpers were Reverend and Mrs. L. W. Topping and Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage. Mrs. O'Mara was school superintendent.

Wilmington Air Field Considered

WILMINGTON (UP)—An Air Force inspection team surveyed Bluetenthal field here today and the Wilmington Star-News said it had learned the Air Force is considering removing Pope Air Base from Fort Bragg.

Today's inspection, headed by Maj. James A. Bower of Washington, followed a visit yesterday by officers from Pope Field and Langley Field, Va.

The Wilmington newspaper said Pope Field officers wanted to move because the army refused to release artillery range property at Fort Bragg to lengthen Pope's runways. The Raleigh-Durham and Laurinburg-Maxton airports were considered but found unsuitable, the paper said.

Bluetenthal is now used by Piedmont and National airlines and local pilots. Runways could easily be extended because of surrounding unused flat land, and the nearby ocean would provide an area for aerial gunner practice.

Young Prisoners Serving Road Sentences In N. C.

RALEIGH (UP)—North Carolina has 154 boys younger than 18 serving road sentences, a prison department survey disclosed today.

Prisons Director John M. Gold ordered the survey of youthful prisoners after three under-age boys were found at the Alamance County camp last month.

The report showed one prisoner aged 14, seven aged 15, 60 aged 16 and 86 aged 17. Almost all are assigned to the state's four camps for young first offenders.

Gold said all the youths either were rejected as incorrigible by state training schools or were convicted of crimes which allowed the courts to send them to prison.

Anniversary For Warren Austins Pays For Hosing Neighbor Woman

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—Warren R. Austin, America's chief delegate to the United Nations, and his wife observed their golden wedding anniversary at home today with a tea attended by friends and other U.N. officials. Austin is 73.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik declined the invitation although he and all members of the U.N. Security Council were invited to come. The Russian Diplomat apologized and said official duties prevented him from attending.

The average U. S. potato yield from 1919 to 1938 was 110 bushels per acre. By 1950, the average yield had risen to 238 bushels an acre.

Seattle Pays For Hosing Neighbor Woman

SEATTLE (UP)—Now that the lawn and garden watering season is here, it pays to be careful who a person waters.

Mrs. Mildred Peterson was charged with third degree assault and malicious destruction of property because, the prosecutor's office alleged, "she turned a garden hose on her neighbor," Mrs. Alberina Boyle.

CLINTON, S. C. (UP)—William P. Jacobs, III, was fishing on Lake Marion when an owl swooped on his line and grabbed several times at the plug. On the fourth attempt, the owl was hooked in the foot and went back into its tree, line and all.



COURT FASHIONS—Gloria Butler (left) and Mrs. Barbara Schofield-Davidson, attired in latest tennis fashions, chat on court during Kent tennis championships, Beckenham, England.

Salisbury Plans Housing Project

RALEIGH (UP)—The State Utilities Commission granted a certificate of convenience and necessity today to the housing authority of Salisbury to build 200 low rent dwelling units.

The housing authority reported that within the city of 20,000 inhabitants there are "2,646 substandard dwellings which are unsanitary, unsafe and contribute to the spread of disease and crime."

Ask Unification Of Korea As Key

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (UP)—Fourteen Methodist missionaries who served in Korea appealed to Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, today to make unification of Korea the basis for agreeing to an end of the war.

They sent a telegram to Lie asking that the unified country be supervised by the U. N. "until united Korea can take her rightful place in the family of nations."

The missionaries, attending a conference at DePauw University, said they were pleased at the prospect of a cease-fire in Korea.

Judge Upholds Self-Protection

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Mrs. Reba Szuch, who said she killed her brother-in-law to defend her virtue, was free today.

Municipal Judge Alex M. Clark dismissed murder charges against the Mt. Hope, W. Va., housewife yesterday after a coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Mrs. Szuch, 26, shot and killed Rufus Grubbs, 35, and wounded his brother Burnel, 25, June 17. She said Rufus demanded she sleep with Burnel while she was visiting her sister in his home.

Helped Firm To Swindle Itself

ASHEVILLE (UP)—Police put out a search order today for a man who made a real estate firm help swindle itself.

Giving his name as A. N. Nelson, the man rented a furnished home through the real estate firm. Later this month he sold the furniture, valued at \$1,000, to a furniture company for \$500. He took an agent of the real estate agency to the bank to identify him when he cashed the check.

Then he disappeared.

In 1950, Americans consumed 169,545,152 gallons of distilled spirits. This is an average per capita consumption of 1.14 gallons.



FROM WASTES TO PLENTY—Alvirak, a walrus cub found off coast of Greenland, is fed aboard a cargo ship upon arrival in Copenhagen, Denmark, before presentation to Zoo.

Willow Run Gears For War Again

DTROIT (UP)—One third of sprawling Willow Run plant, which turned out 8,800 B-24 bombers during World War II, will be converted for the production of Fairchild C-119 packet planes, Kaiser-Fraser Corp. said today.

The company, which now operates the plant, said that airplane production will not affect output of its line of automobiles. The first completed plane is expected to be turned out late this year.

Gibson's

Diamond Eight

210
210
349
349

Gibson's Diamond 8 Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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The Store That Made Wednesday Morning Famous.

You can always depend on Williams For real Wednesday Bargains.

Guess Value Rack
DRESSES \$5.95
You Guess Their Value

One Rack Dresses
All Assorted. Count
Even by the Material for \$3.

Two Tables Summer
MILLINERY \$1. and \$2.
Values \$5.95 to \$8.95

Get Ready For The 4th.
Special Values in Beach Apparel

WILLIAMS'

"The Ladies' Store"

NOW!

THE ENTIRE ROOM ... IS COOLER!

THANKS TO THE NEW Welch AIR-FLIGHT Circulators

Only 49.95

Only Air-Flight Circulators have the patented, magic-like louvers-rings that control the even flow of cooling air throughout the room. Come in, or phone order—today.

Authorized Air-Flight Dealer
Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Dial 3570

Patience Will Reward You!

Let us say, just for the sake of emphasizing a truth, that we are talking about you.

All your life, since you were old enough to see and understand, you have known that Cadillac represents unquestioned supremacy in the motor car world.

And you have said that—"when the time arrived"—you would own a Cadillac.

Now, "the time has arrived." You have reached the point in your endeavors where you feel you are entitled to a Cadillac—and all the things it represents.

But you hear that some delay in delivery has become unavoidable.

"Maybe," you think, "there is a substitute. Perhaps some other car, which I can get more quickly, would do."

For the sake of your own welfare—please listen to this: There is only one car which is recognized wherever highways lead as the "Standard of the World."

There is only one car which is held in the highest respect by newsboys and millionaires alike.

There is only one car which is the hope and the ideal of motorists everywhere.

And there is only one car which you, yourself, really and truly want.

So stand firm in your convictions! Be patient! For patience will bring you the richest reward in the motor car world. It will bring you—a Cadillac!

See your Cadillac dealer today—and get your name on his order list.

Cadillac

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Destruction In Korea Compares With What U. S. Could Expect

By JOE QUINN
United Press Staff Correspondent
EN ROUTE FROM KOREA.
—(UP)—In covering the war that robbed Koreans of what little wealth they had, destroyed their homes and farms, and turned them loose on a desperate gamble for peace and security, I often tried to picture such havoc at home in America.

It was apparent that World War II, if it comes, could bring such devastation to our cities and towns in even greater measure.

Not at Saipan, Guam, Leyte or Okinawa did I see such civilian tragedies during the Pacific island-hopping of World War II.

United Nations agencies are making Herculean efforts to help the refugees who can't take care of themselves. Official estimates place the number of homeless at about 8,000,000.

Sufficient food and clothing have been sent to Korea by sympathetic government and private agencies but the lack of transportation and distributing facilities have hampered the relief work.

MESS HALLS SET UP
Public mess halls have been set up in the cities and towns to feed the poor. Clothes are being distributed as equitably as possible under chaotic conditions. Some have been established in remote and thinly-populated areas of the southwestern "breadbasket." Only 1,084,642 have been taken into them yet. Another 2,554,829 are registered for admittance when facilities now under construction are available.

Already 10,000 have been moved to Koje Island and 100,000 more will go there as fast as transportation is available. Some 20,000 including 15,000 war orphans, have been transferred to Cheju Island, which eventually will accommodate another 150,000.

Pusan, the southeastern port city of 473,619 when the Reds invaded South Korea last June, now is peopled by nearly 300,000 more, with an additional 200,000 in the suburbs. Taegu's 313,705 and Taejeon's 126,704 have been swelled by nearly 500,000 refugees. Smaller towns and villages are overcrowded with double and triple what lived in them in pre-war days.

BUILDINGS TAKEN OVER
Public and private buildings, school houses, theaters, stores and anything that will provide shelter have been commandeered by authorities.

Yet the government's emergency relief headquarters estimate nearly 5,000,000 are dangerously undernourished, poorly clothed and sleeping in fields and caves.

Extensive public health and sanitation measures have been employed but U. N. officials still fear epidemic outbreaks. Warm weather with its flies, mosquito and insect germ carriers, has heightened the danger.

Korean authorities say they can distribute food, clothing and materials only as they arrive, with noials only as they arrive, with no

planned program because they must be content with what friendly nations contribute rather than specify their needs.

NEEDS UNCERTAIN
"It is impossible to gather detailed information on our requirements," I was told. "When a boat with assistance supplies arrives, there is delay in unloading it because of the lack of port capacity and facilities."

"Any amount of supplies is inadequate when it reaches its destination because the city or camp has thousands more refugees than were present when its needs were estimated."

All relief officials on the scene say the plight of Korea requires even more assistance than the enormous help already contributed by the United Nations.

Dear Judge
AP Newsfeatures
A small mound of snow would look awfully good about this time of the year. But then you can dream, can't you? If you could wave a magic wand and produce anything your heart desires, what would it be? Personally, I'd take a headress with a revolving fan, earrings made of non-melt icicles and a gown of cucumbers.



TEEN TALK
Dear Judge
AP Newsfeatures
A small mound of snow would look awfully good about this time of the year. But then you can dream, can't you? If you could wave a magic wand and produce anything your heart desires, what would it be? Personally, I'd take a headress with a revolving fan, earrings made of non-melt icicles and a gown of cucumbers.

But nevertheless, here we are, and even though warm and weary, summer is a wonderful time of the year. It is difficult to believe that so many young people are active in lots of busy projects here and abroad, when they could be enjoying warm sand, mountain air and blue skies. Here's a bit of news on what is going on in our teen-age world right now:

TEENEWS
On the frivolous side, note that beauty marks are back in other forms. There are brightly colored designs—butterflies, fish, etc.—to be worn on bare shoulders, arms or legs to add that extra bit of glamor to beach and streetwear.

And for the girl who yearns for fancy hosiery there are colorful cloaks to be applied directly to the legs, worn under nylons or over a suntan. They are waterproof but can be removed quickly in case of emergency, say the makers.

If you've been yearning for a pair of pedal pushers or shorts in popular grey flannel or white linen or other summerweight cloth, cosy up to Pop. Almost every Dad has a pair of trousers he has outgrown or which have frayed at the cuffs or which he will still be charming enough to pass on, if you grab them before he tabs them for garden-wear.

When you get the trousers, cut them down to size. If they are big around the hips, sew in

few pleats, front and back, and you'll have brand new playtime shorts.

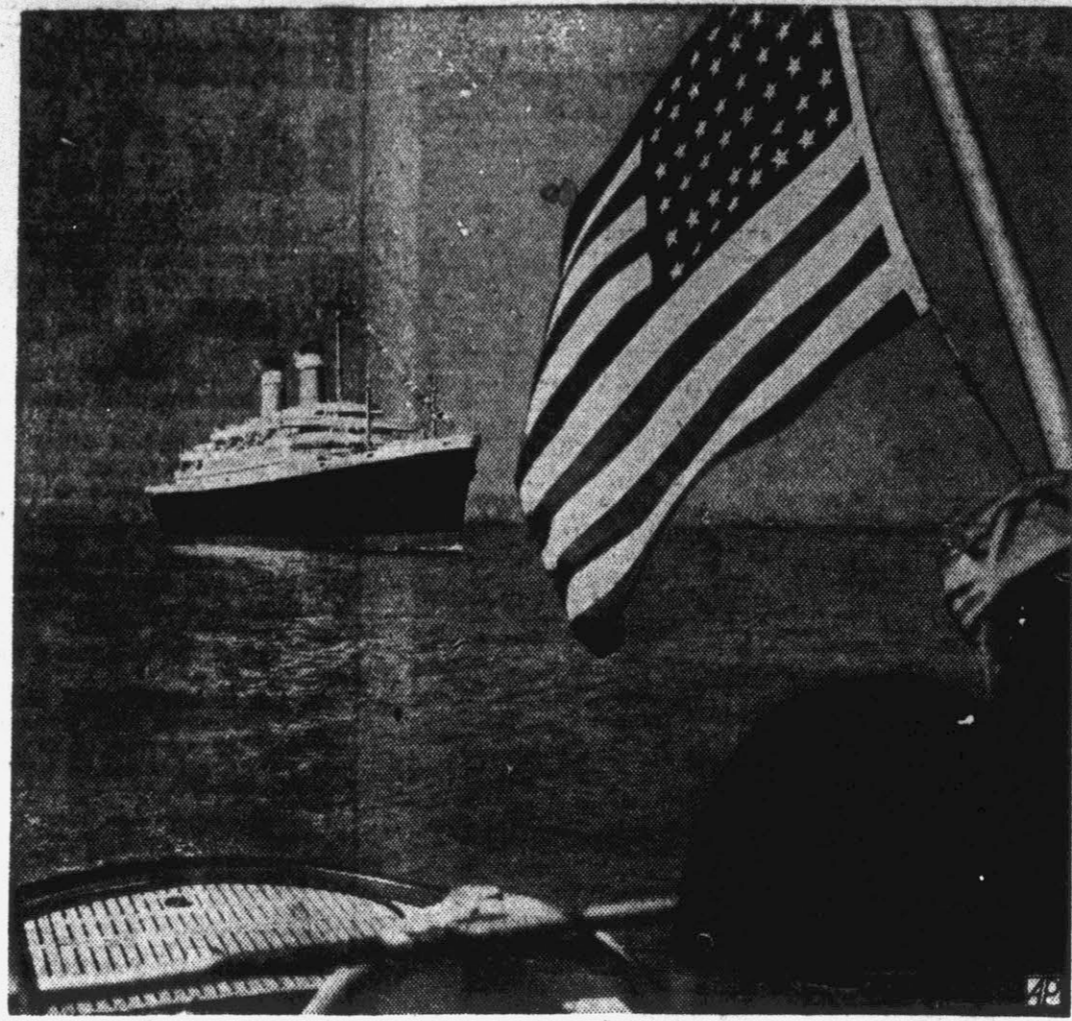
Faded denims can be perked up in a dye bath and if they no longer can be patched, cut them down to shorts or pedal-pushers to get the best possible use out of them.

Recently some 200 high school paper editors attended a meeting at the RCA Exhibition Hall to hear about and see applications of various types of equipment in science, entertainment, education, industry, commerce and public service, in connection with an essay contest on electronics. Among the displays they peered at were mobile radio communication equipment for use in police and fire stations to communicate with patrol cars and fire apparatus. This proved fascinating to most of the kids, just as the television gadgets did. It's amazing to see girls so interested in engineering projects.

A contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is open to secondary school students and offers a prize of \$1,000. The essay will be on "Freedom's Open Door." They expect 1,000,000 students to participate in it.

To make room for some 500 young adult visitors from more than 40 countries who will stop in New York City prior to attending the 1951 General Assembly of the World Assembly of Youth at Cornell University, New Yorkers are being asked to receive them as guests in their homes. Also in demand are young volunteers to act as guides, hosts and translators.

Other teen-agers will converge on New York for the annual Junior Red Cross convention. The focal points of their talks this year will be on how to organize youngsters for civil defense, and on how to develop projects of a community



COMING INTO NEW YORK HARBOR — The SS. Constitution, newest passenger liner in U. S. merchant fleet, comes up New York Bay on delivery voyage from Boston.

service or world understanding nature. They will also participate in the Senior Red Cross convention.

MADE IT TOO GOOD
SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(UP)—John O. Bier, 29, was held on suspicion of impersonating an officer Bier, who said he was investigating a forgery case, was wearing two police badges.

There are more than 11,000 different kinds of bacteria in the world.

FARM REAL ESTATE
Farm real estate in the United States is estimated to have a total value of about \$69,000,000,000.

SOUNDED LIKE BOASTING
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. —(UP)—Manuel Rego, 43, was acquitted of a drunken driving charge despite police testimony that, after a minor automobile accident, he told them he had had 223 beers.

VIOLATION
Tot Falls From Window, Killed

BIRMINGHAM —(UP)—Robert Givens worked until late Saturday reinforcing screens in his second floor apartment to make sure his two-year-old daughter Patsy couldn't push through them. He finished all but one.

Yesterday, Patsy ran to a window to watch her daddy put a picnic lunch in the car. It was the one window he hadn't repaired.

As the little girl leaned forward to wave, the worn screen ripped loose and she fell to her death.

DELAY IN GETTING MEAL TO SITTER
MEDICINE HAT, Alta. —(UP)—Flagpole sitter Vera Allen didn't get her breakfast until lunchtime yesterday.

The rope used to send up her food became tangled and two firemen who tried to shimmy up the pole with her toast and coffee fell and were injured slightly.

About 5,000 persons cheered when the rope was untangled and Mrs. Allen's breakfast was hoisted to the top of the 65-foot pole.

EXECUTIONS GO ON
HONG KONG —(UP)—Official communist reports disclosed today 55 persons were executed at Nanking on June 16, bringing the total executions for that week to 461.

Victory Credited Religious Power

ONTARIO, Calif. —(AP)—"American Christianity is a much more powerful weapon than the atom bomb," says a minister from Hiroshima, Japan. The Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, addressing an open meeting here, said the A-bombs dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki "did not kill the human heart. American Christian spirit was the real source of victory (for the U.S.)."

Rev. Kyoshi, pastor of the Nagaregawa United Church of Christ, is touring this country to raise funds for a service center for orphans and juvenile delinquents in Hiroshima.

Any resentment the Japanese may have had against Americans for dropping atomic bombs "was checked by the occupation forces and their humanitarian treatment of their former enemies," he said.

Red-Nosed Clown 'Purged From Red Hungary'

VIENNA —(AP)—The old-fashioned, red-nosed circus clown has been "purged" this spring from Communist Hungary.

"The provincial enterprise for people's entertainment," said the Budapest newspaper "Magyar Nemzet" recently, "has made preparations to tour the country with its 11 circuses."

"But the programs of the circuses will be quite different from what they were before. The clowns, who wore red wigs, giant shoes and loose robes and who stultified the people with their hackneyed and stupid anecdotes will disappear. "Instead, humorous artists will take the ring, who will recite instructive chastushkas (Russian four-line rhymes) which speak of daily problems and are of a constructive character."

Federal Employee To Appointment

WASHINGTON —(UP)—The army of federal civilian workers reached a total of 2,444,000 on June 1, the Civil Service Commission reported today.

The commission said that 35,000 workers were added to the federal payroll in May, smallest increase since last December. The five agencies with the most employees were: Army, Post Office Department, Navy, Air Force and Veterans Administration.

Business Booms In Radioisotopes

LONDON —(AP)— Britain's exports of radioisotopes from the Atomic Research Pile at Harwell beat all records in May, the Ministry of Supply announced.

Some 236 consignments of the radioactive chemicals for medical purposes were flown to destinations ranging from Australia to Ireland. In addition, 71 packages went by sea to France.



BEDECKED IN HER BEST — Rosemary Leigh wears a large white cartwheel hat of interlaced paper as she arrives at entrance of royal enclosure for races at Ascot, England.

I'M THINKING OF BUYING STOCK... WHAT'S MY FIRST STEP?

You'll naturally want advice... the best you can get. Where do I get it? One sure place is in an office of a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. How will they help me? By talking over with you what you want to do and how to do it. The benefit of their experience is yours for the asking. Can I talk in confidence? Yes. Your problem is a personal one... it involves your hard-earned cash... your broker will respect those facts. Will he recommend a particular stock? Of course, if you ask for his professional opinion. His recommendation... whether a stock with a long dividend record, or stock in an expanding company promising greater returns... will depend on what you want to accomplish and the degree of risk you are willing to assume. How much does all this service cost? Not one cent... whether you're thinking of buying 10 shares, 27, 50 or 100 shares. What will my broker charge me if I do buy a stock? His commission, on the average, runs around one per cent of the purchase price. On very small orders (\$100 or less) the commission may be six per cent; on larger orders it may be as small as one-fifth of one per cent.

Read the new magazine published by the New York Stock Exchange. You'll find the pocket-size EXCHANGE Magazine full of interesting answers to your questions. It is written for all the people who have invested their money in stocks and for all the people who want to know about owning stocks. Each article is clear, authoritative. For the next 12 issues, just send \$1.00 to THE EXCHANGE Magazine, 20 Broad St., New York 6, N. Y.

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Here's the thrifty new Studebaker Champion! TOP GAS-SAVER OF THE TOP 4 IN ITS LOW PRICE FIELD!



See it! Try it! Buy it! '51 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION One of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars! A REAL GAS MILEAGE CHAMPION!

Look how much more you get in a Studebaker Champion. One-piece windshield... Brakes that automatically adjust themselves... Variable ratio "extra leverage" steering... Soft-glow "black light" instrument panel dials... Automatic choke... Automatic spark and heat controls... Big capacity trunk... New longer wheelbase... Flight-streamed styling... Rich upholstery... Extensive choice of body colors.

In this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, a Studebaker Champion made the best actual gas mileage of the 26 "standard classifications" cars competing—did 2 1/2 to 6 miles per gallon better than the entries of the three other largest selling lowest price cars. Overdrive, optional at extra cost, was used.

Scott Motor Sales 219 East Fifth Street, Greenville, N. C.

CENTURY CLUB STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 3 40 4-5 Qt. 2 10 Pt. NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. 84 PROOF

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.85; 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.

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Residence Phone 5283

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CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROOFS
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,
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MR. E. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down. 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2236. C. L.
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Horses Cows Hogs
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CURE-ALL TOBACCO CURERS
stove pipe and elbows, copper
tubing, brass fittings. Cure-All re-
pair parts, electric motors, kitchen
exhaust fans, etc. R. N. Freeman,
Phone 296-4, Farmville, N. C. 6-1-1f

**SINGER SEWING CENTER AN-
nouncements:** The Singer representa-
tive in Greenville every day, equip-
ped to replace or repair all neces-
sary sewing machine parts. Also to
demonstrate new and used 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
4806. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-1f

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED-AVON
Products, Inc. has openings in
Greenville territory for two repre-
sentatives. Write, giving phone
number, if any, to Mrs. K. H. Rey-
nolds, Box 681, Greenville 20-61

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES AND
the best in meats, call Honeycutt's
Market. Free delivery. Dial 3173 or
3174. 22-61

FOR RENT-NEW COTTAGE ON
Bayview riverfront. Screened
porch, everything modern. Bathing,
fishing. Sleeps four to five. Rates
weekly, daily, weekends. Telephone
3055. 21-61a

JUST RECEIVED-CARLOAD OF
V-crimp tin, nails and fence wire.
Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 7733. 22-6

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 - Tel. - 4348

Special Bargains
34 Plymouth \$100
Coupe
37 Chevrolet \$195
4 door
39 Ford Tudor \$285
Radio & Heater
41 Buick Special 4-door \$495
sedan,
radio & heater
47 Mercury \$995
Convertible
Radio-Heater
49 Studebaker Commander \$1295
5-passenger coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, clean,
low mileage
39 Ford 1-2 \$350
Ton Pick Up
46 Studebaker \$565
1-2 Ton Pick Up
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton \$1065
Pick Up, overdrive,
low mileage

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

Cliff Says,
"Don't have a shaggy headed
lawn this summer. Give it a
smart even cut with a mower."
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 3244. 6-22-1 mo.

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

MOTHER WITH TWO CHILDREN
wants a nice 3 room furnished
apartment with private bath, bed-
room, living room and kitchen. Call
Mrs. C. F. Boyles, phone 4311. 26-31a

FORD 1949 TUDOR 95 HORSE-
power Six. Radio and heater. Sold
with a written guarantee. \$1095 at
Flanagan's. 26-27a

FORD CUSTOM 8 FORDOR SEDAN
Hawthorne green with white
sidewalls. Custom Ford accessories
include radio and magic air condi-
tioning. Two falls to pay at Flana-
gan's. \$1550. 26-27a

CHEVROLET 1948 MODEL CLUB
coupe. Only 24,000 carefully driven
miles. Immaculate inside and out.
All the extras. Original black fin-
ish. \$1150 at Flanagan's. 26-27a

FOR SALE-SMALL PONY WITH
saddle and bridle. Very gentle for
small child. F. G. Copeland 26-31a

FEMALE HELP WANTED-CALL
on friends, make money! Show
new 21-card Christmas Assort-
ments. Big values sell on sight, pay
100% profit. Samples on approval.
Embossed Personal Christmas Cards
\$9 for \$1.25. FREE samples. Comple-
te line. No experience needed.
Write CHARM, 383 Peachtree N.E.,
Dept. 144-C, Atlanta, Ga. 26-27a

FOR RENT-ONE 3 ROOM FUR-
nished apartment. Private bath.
Dial 4439 or call at 100 North Jarvis
Street. 26-31a

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment. Private bath.
212 W. 8th St., Phone 3108. 26-31a

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APART-
ment with private bath. Close in.
Rent reasonable. Phone 4961 or 527
Greene St. 26-31a

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FURNISHED
downstairs apartment and a 2
room furnished upstairs apartment.
Both with private baths. Call 2920.
26-31a

FOR RENT-2 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment with bath, electric re-
frigerator, oil heat, gas stove. Also
nice bedroom for rent. Private en-
trance. Close in. Dial 5076 any time
except from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 23-31a

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE UN-
furnished rooms to settled couple.
No drinking allowed. See R. E.
Manning, 1521 Broad St. 23-31a

WANTED-WHEAT AND OATS
Will pay top market prices for
all varieties grading No. two or bet-
ter. J. B. Kittrell Co., Greenville,
N.C. Phone 2123-4265-3734. 23-61a

SMOKED HAMS, BUTT END OR
shank half, 49c; strawberry pre-
serves, 12-oz. jar, 26c; vinegar, qt.,
15c; Duke's mayonnaise, pt., 29c.
apple sauce, 3 1/2 oz. can, 20c.
Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis
St.; 206 Boyd Ave.; 814 W. 8th St.
June 19-1f

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

FOR SALE - PORTO RICAN
sweet potato sprouts from vine
grown seed. J. M. Crisp, Washing-
ton, N. C. Phone 2911. 21-61a

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SER-
vice, located near Carolina The-
atre, Rocky Mount, N. C. T

WE HAVE AVAILABLE A VERY
nice selection of solid colors and
stripes in canvas awnings. Also have
aluminum awnings custom made.
For free estimate call or write -
Wilson Awning and Tent Company
Wilson, N. C., Phone 4312 Tue-1f

GIRLS-GET GLAXO PLASTIC
type linoleum coating. Cleans
easily, ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's,
3rd floor. 25-61a

WANTED - SALESLADY TO
work in shoe department selling
ladies' shoes. Excellent salary. Write
Shoe Dept., Box 658, Greenville.
26-21a

FOR THE BEST IN PAINTS, PIG-
ment Products Paints. Phone
36577. M. H. Cannon. 6-25

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of J. R. Fleming,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
the undersigned before the 29th day
of May, 1952, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This the 29th day of May, 1951
(MRS.) CALLIE M. FLEMING,
Stokes, N. C., Administratrix of
the estate of J. R. Fleming.
May 29, June 5-12-19-26 July 3

APARTMENT FOR RENT. FUR-
nished. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Call
4328. 26-21a

PIANO MOTHS MAY CAUSE
costly havoc in your home
Now is the time to have your
piano moth proofed with speck-
chemical. Priced just \$1.00. For
good rebuilt pianos or piano tun-
ing, call -
HOWARD BODDIN
Phone 5317 - 113 N. Library St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrator of the estate of David S.
Harris, Sr., this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the
estate to file them with the under-
signed within twelve months from
this date or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons
indebted to the estate will please
make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of June, 1951.
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST
COMPANY, Administrator of the
Estate of David S. Harris, Sr.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
June 12-19-26-27 July 3-10-17

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the Estate of E. A. Everett,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned Administrator at
Greenville, North Carolina, on or be-
fore the 4th day of June, 1952, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons indebted
to said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.

This the 4th day of June, 1951.
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY, Administrator of the
Estate of E. A. Everett, deceased.
Harding and Lee, Atty.
June 5-12-19-26 July 3-10.

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

Names of owners of the property
and the amounts of the net assess-
ments appear below. Special notice
is hereby given that the amounts
below are net drainage assess-
ments and do not include inter-
est and costs. The costs and in-
terest are to be added to the amounts
shown below.

- E. L. ANDREWS,**
Tax Collector for Pitt County.
- PITT COUNTY**
- Jesse Barnhill Estate, Church
tract, Bethel, 2 acres \$ 36
 - E. W. Briley, J. B. Bowers
"Rollins" land, 100 acres 18.00
 - Thelma Carson, Barnhill St.
tract, Bethel, 1 acre .18
 - J. G. Clark, Knights of Labor
lot, 2 acres .26
 - W. C. Cobb Estate, Cobb land,
72 acres 14.58
 - Floyd Harell and wife, Har-
rell land, 142 acres 27.26
 - Galen R. Harris, Harrington
land, 30 acres 7.02
 - Mrs. Etha Harris, Harris
land, 199 acres 38.82
 - J. T. Nelson, Nelson land,
37 acres 6.66
 - E. P. Norris Heirs, Grimmer
land, 30 acres 6.40
 - Mrs. Addie L. Rook, Lot No.
2, Whitehurst land, 51 acres 9.18
 - J. C. and W. J. Smith, Home-
Site, Bryant land, 108 acres 1.06
 - J. C. and W. J. Smith, Smith
St. tract, Bethel, 6 acres 1.78
 - W. J. Smith, Pleasant St.
tract, Bethel, 3 acres .54
 - L. L. Stancill Estate, Stan-
cill "Henry" land, 243
acres 47.34
 - Floyd Thomas, Cathead land,
16 acres 2.88

T. CHANDLER MUSE,
Attorney for the District.
June 4-11-18-25.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Pitt County
North Carolina
In the Matter of William H. Brun-
son Estate:
The undersigned person, having
qualified as administrator of the
estate of William H. Brunson, late
of Pitt County, North Carolina, this
is to notify all persons having claims
against said estate of the said de-
ceased, to exhibit them to the ad-
ministrator listed below, or to his
attorney, on or before June 6, 1952,
or this notice will be pleaded in
bar of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment to the
said administrator or his attorney.
This the 31st day of May, 1951.
Greenville, N. C.

G. K. BRUNSON, Box 146, Route
2 Greenville, N. C., Administra-
tor for the William H. Brun-
son Estate.
June 5-12-19-26 July 3-10.

Robert Booth, Attorney for the
Administrator, Ayden, N. C.
June 5-12-19-26 July 3-10.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the
Last Will and Testament of W.
L. Nobles, deceased, late of Pitt
County, North Carolina, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of the deceased to
exhibit them to the undersigned
Executor at Greenville, N. C. on or
before the 8th day of June, 1952, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons indebted
to said estate will please make im-
mediate payment to the undersigned
Executor.

This the 8th day of June, 1951.
LUTHER D. MOORE, Executor
of the Will of W. L. Nobles, De-
ceased.
Harding & Lee, Atty.
June 12-19-26 July 3-10-17

BACHELOR RULES
MT. PLEASANT, Mich.-(UP)-
Coeds at Central Michigan College
thought the practice of electing a
college queen was getting boring
so they turned the tables and voted
a senior Al Boulee, the school's
most eligible bachelor, Boulee
"reigned" at a spring ball.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Seeing Is Believing



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



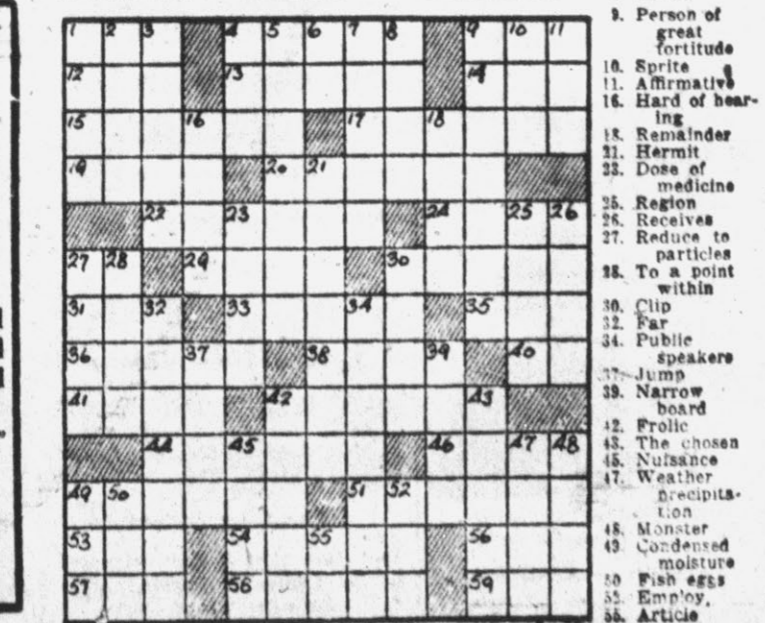
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Decay
- Particles
- Ocean
- American humorist
- Danger
- Fold
- Think
- Water bottle
- Woody plant
- Harvester
- Candle
- Male deer
- Light
- Thousand and one
- Excellent
- Gas
- Conjunction
- Citrus fruit

DOWN

- Engrossed
- Scant
- Doctrine
- Mime
- Conjunction
- Transparent mineral
- Rebuttal
- Person of great fortune
- Affirmative
- Hard of hearing
- Remainder
- Hermit
- Dose
- Medicine
- Region
- Receives
- Reduce to particles
- To a point within
- Clip
- Par
- Polite speaker
- Jump
- Narrow board
- Frolic
- The chosen
- Nuisance
- Weather precipita-
- Lon
- Monster
- Condensed
- Fish eggs
- Employ
- Article



PAR SCAY ROSE
ANA WALE OVEN
COMMENTS BARD
TYPE NOTABLES
ARGO STE
PIGEONS TRASH
ORE ASIDE LOO
PARED TENSILE
LED IDLE
SLEDDING UNIT
HAVE RENEGADE
OVER EVEN TEA
TARS REDE EAR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Person of great fortune
2. Transparent mineral
3. Rebuttal
4. Mimic
5. Conjunction
6. Hermit
7. Dose
8. Medicine
9. Region
10. Receives
11. Reduce to particles
12. To a point within
13. Clip
14. Par
15. Polite speaker
16. Jump
17. Narrow board
18. Frolic
19. The chosen
20. Nuisance
21. Weather precipita-
22. Lon
23. Monster
24. Condensed
25. Fish eggs
26. Employ
27. Article

Two Boys Nabbed Stealing Corn From Mill; Accomplice Hunted

BETHEL—Suspicions by Larry N. James, local corn dealer, that someone has been stealing shelled corn from his mill materialized last night when two teen-aged boys were arrested loading corn into their truck.

The boys, both of the Hamilton community of Martin County, admitted taking the corn from the James mill. They are John Wesley Hardison and Benjamin Randall Whitfield, both 17 of Hamilton.

Twenty-Three In Court Monday

An alleged accomplice, Elton Taylor, was not apprehended. The other two told highway patrolman Narron of Oak City, who discovered the loading, that Taylor had helped them steal 25 bags from James' mill June 17.

Both boys waived a preliminary hearing before Mayor John W. Rook last night and will await trial at the next term of Pitt superior court. They are free from jail under \$200 bond each.

Patrolman Narron told Sheriff Ruel Tyson that he was patrolling the highway near Hamilton about 8:30 last night when he saw the two boys loading bags of corn into a truck. Upon investigation he found more bags hidden in the woods.

When sheriff's deputies and Bethel police chief Walter Gray arrived on the scene, the boys were apprehended and taken to the mill here. They then admitted, Tyson said, that they had taken the corn from it.

The corn was valued at \$100. James told Tyson that he had been missing the corn for a period of several weeks.



My Daddy gave me a New **KIMBALL** CONSOLETTTE

Music lessons, too... with the nicest teacher. Oh, but my piano's pretty! And the keys go down so easy. And does it ever sound beautiful... I love to practice! Mommy had a Kimball when she was little. She loved hers, too. Daddy said, "Well, there's no better piano made!"



COLONY TODAY & WED.

JOHNNY'S GREATEST THRILLS:

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
as Jungle Jim

PYGMY ISLAND

Jim Savage - David Bruce - Steven Gray

By CHESTER WALSH

Twenty-three defendants faced Judge J. W. H. Roberts in Police Court Monday. The cases ranged from being drunk to discharging firearms in the city and driving while drunk.

McKinley Barfield, Negro farm tenant, was convicted of driving a motor vehicle while drunk. The court gave him six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Judge Roberts ordered that Barfield not leave his home or farm on which he is employed before August 20, unless engaged in his or his employer's business. The order also provided that the defendant not drink any intoxicating liquor between now and January 1, 1952.

Selma Teel, Negro girl of the Pacotus community, found guilty of shoplifting at Rose's 5c, 10c and \$1 Store, was given six months in jail, sentence suspended on condition that she pay \$15, costs deducted. The court ordered that she not visit Greenville for six months and placed her on probation for two years.

Richard D. Gray, 803 Fleming street, was not guilty of using vulgar and profane language.

Carrie E. Corey, 203 Cross street, discharging firearms in the city, was fined \$15, costs deducted, and the weapon was ordered confiscated.

Speeding: Roy L. Brock, Route 5, Greenville and Joseph R. Edwards, Jr., of Chiloc, each paid \$20; Mack J. Cahoon of Engelhard, and Herman Moseley, 1111 Forbes street, each paid \$20; William B. Midyette of Bath, \$20; Levy E. Brown of near Greenville, and Herman F. Benson of Washington, each paid \$20.

Richard D. Gray, 803 Fleming street, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was found guilty of simple assault. Judgment was suspended on payment of \$15, costs deducted.

Affray: Thomas E. Harris, 1015 Eighth street, not guilty; David L. Baker, 1213 Evans street, judgment was suspended on payment of \$15; Eugene Maulsby, 210 Center street, \$15; Clyde Whitfield, Route 1, Greenville, case transferred to Superior Court; Mary Lee Chandler, Negro of Grimesland, 30 days in jail or pay \$15; John Ivey Weeks, Grande avenue, \$15; Ben Frank Gwaltney, \$15.

Robert L. Pollard, 16-year-old youth, pleaded guilty to simple assault on two small boys. Judge Roberts ordered that he be sent to East Carolina Training School for Boys near Rocky Mount. The judgment provides for getting him into Father Flanagan's Boys' Town, in Nebraska.

YOUR HEAD STILL OK SALT LAKE CITY—(UP)—Norm Sims, a veteran hatter, says men are wearing hats two full sizes larger than they did 25 years ago. He explains that men aren't getting "swelled heads." They just wear their hats lower than formerly.

Marine Draft?

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine Corps commandant, said today the Marine Corps will have to resort to the draft to attain its authorized strength.

He made the statement as the House Armed Services Committee, by a 26 to 1 vote, approved a bill to bring the Marine Corps to at least 300,000 men, to keep it that size or larger, and to add the Marine commandant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Cates strongly endorsed the bill despite the fact it is opposed by the Defense Department. But he said the Corps will have to resort to the draft to meet its present authorized goal of 294,300.

Death Penalty Is Sought By Reds For Archbishop

BUDAPEST—(UP)—Archbishop Josef Gisz, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, declared today he was still a royalist after the prosecution demanded that the charges he led a monarchist plot to overthrow the communist government.

However, the 64-year-old archbishop asked for the mercy of the court.

"Please consider my confession when you pass judgment," he said after declaring in a loud voice: "I repent my sins against the Hungarian people."

Gyula Alapi, the government prosecutor, demanded the "severest penalty" for seven of the nine defendants in the four-day-old trial. This would mean death for the archbishop and six others. Two other defendants charged with lesser crimes faced long jail sentences.

Son Of Norway's Naval Chief Is Tried As A Spy

OSLO, Norway—(UP)—The Norwegian government announced today the son of the Norwegian naval chief of staff will be tried on charges of espionage for the USSR.

The government indictment charged wartime hero, Per Edvard Danielsen, 32, "at least three times made appointments with the assistant Soviet naval attaché at the Soviet embassy, Vladimir Koshelov, to deliver military information."

Danielsen "gathered information about military questions," the indictment said. "Norwegian naval vessels, including the number, tonnage, engines, radius of action, guns, crews and new constructions."

Florida Governor Bitterly Hits At Senate Prober

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(UP)—Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida, under subpoena to testify before the Senate Crime Committee, challenged Committee Chairman Herbert O'Connor today to clean up gambling in his own state of Maryland.

Warren released a bitter, 12-page attack on O'Connor who made him the first governor in history to be ordered to account for his office before a congressional committee.

The governor asked O'Connor to face him in a debate on gambling and threatened to go to Maryland next year and stump that state against O'Connor's bid for reelection.

PINT-SIZED THIEF TOPEKA, Kan.

TOPEKA, Kan.—(UP)—Police today sought a pint-sized thief who escaped with about \$50 from two automatic ice dispensers after he shimmied into the machines through the openings used to dispense 25-pound ice cakes.

Warship Sent . . .

(Continued From Page One) He promised that their present salaries and allowances would continue.

In addition to the Mauritius, two British frigates have been lying off the top of the Persian Gulf.

Morrison pointed out that under a new sabotage law Iran enacted as part of its nationalization program, British employees might be held liable for almost any accident that occurred in the oil fields.

'Legion Day' . . .

(Continued From Page One) remains alive in our hearts and minds. Whereas, the Murry R. Cargile

Hot? You Could Serve Any Number 'On Toast'

You could have served any one of several thousand Pitt countians on toast yesterday, and found them all well done, or at least "done in" by the 99 degrees roasting from Old Sol.

Sweat (perspiration, to the ladies) streaming from the brows of the multitude would have filled a bucket if that same sun which was to blame for the temperature hadn't evaporated the moisture almost as soon as it was exuded.

It has been hotter. The recent spell of summer heat was the first of the year. It was a popular topic of conversation wherever as many as two people found energy to talk.

In addition to causing a mass dehydration of the populace, appliance stores noted an increase in sales of electric fans. Greenville Utilities Commission reports Greenville water consumption rising with the heat, and air conditioned places of business enjoyed an uncommon number of loiterers.

An ice truck driver removed his canvas tarpaulin, went in a store for a cold drink; while there, his two 300-pound blocks of ice melted.

Oddly enough, the heat cut into ABC stores sales; one clerk reported "not weather is knocking the spots out of our business. Sales are 'way off'."

Farmer Dalton Jones, near the Barnhill Dairy across the river voiced the common plaint of farmers in reporting that "Hot weather has about got my crops. Tobacco wilts by day and withers." His corn is suffering, too.

The Norfolk-Southern Agent disposed of three window air conditioners with no trouble at all. They comprised a shipment refused by a local firm, and he sold them at cost in jig time.

Police Chief Guy Langston summed it all up with the observation that "It's so hot that lightweight knots have left wood piles and rolled toward shade."

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 99. Lowest last night, 73 degrees, and at 8 a. m. today it was 79.

Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature here was 97; lowest that night, 71, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 78. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

The weather bureau observer today brought out a few statistics recalling some torrid weather prevailed here in the summer of 1947.

A prolonged hot period kept the mercury in the upper part of the tube for about a week that year. The temperature June 26, 1947, was 100 degrees. Next day it went to 102, and the following day dropped to 102. The high temperature prevailed here several days with the mercury around the 99 mark.

In July, 1947, the high temperature remained at 100 or over several days. A rainstorm dropped the temperature to 96 degrees.

August 27, the mercury went to 100 and remained above the hundred mark three days. On the third day the Weather Bureau reported 105 degrees—a record!

Business . . .

(Continued From Page One) A panel discussion, led by the four speakers from Greenville, was marked by spirited participation among those attending the conference. Principals included Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the Merchants Association; J. B. Kittrell, broker;

(Continued From Page One) rushed in to take him up. The general reaction was one of skepticism and the universal question was "What are they up to now?"

Stalin and Mao let the pot boil for a while. Then Trygve Lie, secretary general of the U.N., expressed some interest, so the Communists took one more cautious step. Red China's official yesterday that the Chinese people supported the Malik proposal.

There are two things the Communists can gain from a ceasefire. They can stop the slaughter of Mao's men and the destruction of Stalin's weapons. They also can start negotiations where Red China's delegates will be seated at the same table with representatives of the U.N. powers. Their hope would be that out of that conference would come a five-power meeting—Russia, Britain, the United States, France and Red China—for discussion of all Far Eastern problems.

Their idea probably is that they might win at a conference what they couldn't win on the Korean battlefield. And in any event it would provide a breathing spell while they look around the world and decide where the next big bonfire shall be started—China, Berlin, Yugoslavia, Indo-China or wherever the prospects are inviting.

Russia's . . .

(Continued From Page One) The local office is going to make an all-out effort to aid the farmers during the green tobacco season. When necessary some member of the staff will be on duty at sunrise to help select workers and assign them to the various growers. Any tobacco grower who does not have sufficient labor on

These bulletins contain world news. They're distributed to government agencies, newspapers, and anyone who wants them.

Broadcasts. The department's "Voice of America" broadcasts daily in 5 languages from New York, with relay stations in Munich, Tangier, Mar'ia and other places. These broadcasts contain news, features, comments on world affairs by the department's own people.

Films. These are news pictures and documentaries. For example, a Walt Disney cartoon showing how to fight malaria, or a roundup of pictures of General Eisenhower, or the events leading up to the Korean War.

They're shown where they can be shown. In Russia, they can be seen only in the American embassy. In western Europe they're shown in town squares. In Latin America they may be shown in the schools.

Exchange of people. This country exchanges student and experts with other countries to learn one another's ways. This year 1,641 American students went to other countries for a year and 4,984 students came here. This government pays the costs.

But the problems of this propaganda-psychological campaign are never ending since Army, State, CIA and ECA continually are studying things like these:

1. How better to get the stuff through to other countries, particularly behind the Iron Curtain, whether by orthodox or unorthodox methods. For instance, using private mails and putting radio transmitters on ships.

2. Training Americans for this work, particularly Army and Navy officers, who may be assigned to the State Department for a year of study.

3. Evaluating the work being done. That is, trying to figure out how well the stuff is getting across and what effect it's having. For example, the effect would be disastrous if listeners in Russia were antagonized.

4. Intelligence. Getting behind the Iron niffa Curtorimitan hind the Iron Curtain information that can be used against the Communists in broadcasts and other ways. Questioning people who escape from Iron Curtain countries is one way of doing it.

the farm to take care of his crop and who does not have enough help already engaged should place an order for workers with the local Employment office at once. An experienced green tobacco worker who has not definitely made promises to work for some grower every day of the week during the season should sign up for a job at the local office.

"With the full cooperation of tobacco growers of Pitt County and of the available labor force, we feel that the crop can be harvested without loss to anyone."

(Continued From Page One) A panel discussion, led by the four speakers from Greenville, was marked by spirited participation among those attending the conference. Principals included Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the Merchants Association; J. B. Kittrell, broker;

(Continued From Page One) rushed in to take him up. The general reaction was one of skepticism and the universal question was "What are they up to now?"

Announcement

I wish to announce that I am now connected with . . .

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Will appreciate a visit from all my friends.

Vernon Tyson

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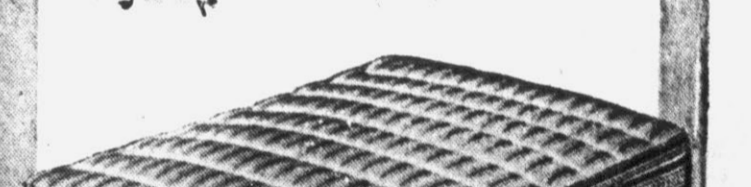
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